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Dungarvan U.D.C.

"Epidemic" Of Notices To Quit

Council Not To Blame-Says Chairman

The Price Of Potatoes

Mr T. McCarthy Chairman presided at the fortnightly heeting of the Dungaryan ineeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held at the Council Chambers Town Hall on Friday night last Feb 11th Messrs L A Veale Vice-Chairman T A Kyne M Mor rissey TD were also present Mr Ml O Meara, Acting Town Clerk attended

Boundary Fences Mrs Hackett Loughmore wrote complaining that the fence at the back of her house has been broken down and re-gults in much trespass being The matter was referred done to the Borough Surveyor Mr Morrissey drew attention

to the fact that the boundary fence where the plots were last year was in a bad state and the adjoining farmers were con-plaining about it He under stood that the Department makes some allowance towards the cost of this work and it was decided to bring the matter to the notice of the Borough Sur-

To Be Circu arised

A long circular letter from the Department of Local Government and Public Health was before the meeting dealing with the powers and functions of Councils and Committees under ar too long to read at the meecing as the members would not be able to grasp all the points He suggested that it be cir-cularised and dealt with at the next meeting and the sugges tion was adopted as was the jame suggestion concerning a paper on "Civism' read by Mr T Lynch Chairman, Trales Uroan District Council at the Annual Conference of the Asso-ciation of Municipal Authorities held in Wexford, some months

3 per stone in Dublin while it was not so in Dungarvan where the price was from 2/6 to 28 a stone This was a disgrace and the thought the TDs should do omething about it

Mr Kyne—I saw in the 'Kerryman' where they are only 10d per stone in Kerry Veale—The Minister for

Mr Veale—The Minister for Mupplies made a statement some time ago that an ample supply of potatoes would be a valiable at a reasonable price of Mr McCarthy—I don't know who is to blame whether it is the shorkepers or not but I don't with a shorkepers or not but I don't will be a shorkepers or not but I don't will be shorkepers or not but I don't will be a shorkepe mas the country crippled—if the amount paid to the banks on the housing schemes were published it would astound the people of the Ballymacarbers of the banks on the housing schemes were published it would astound the people of the Ballymacarbers of the banks on the housing schemes were published it would astound the people of the Ballymacarbers of the banks on the housing schemes were published it would astound the people of the banks on the housing schemes were published it would astound the people of the banks on the housing schemes were published in Mr Morrisses.

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Chairman

notices to guit on Loughmore tenants during the past few weeks and stated. This is no time to be doing things like this These people were made go into those houses and as they are unable to pay the rents they have to go out on the roadside That they can t pay is not their fault—they have no money and can get no work and are doing their best to put a bite into their children's mouths. Then the rent collectors have to do what they are told, but we are blamed by the tenants when we know nothing about it and don't even know when these notices are being issued, and I! hope the Press will take a note of that Whatever happens these people shouldn t be fired out on the road at present any-

Morrissey-Undoubtedly the rents are pretty high for these people Some years ago there was a no-rent strike and it did not help them, nor should this be encouraged now as if it is a burden of arrears will be mounting up which will eventutime for evictions but if the tenants make an effort to pay, the Manager who is a Christian man and the collectors will deal with the cases with discre

Clerk-I know of three cases in which notices were served but these have since been

Mr Kyne—Yes but they were settled by public subscriptions if the people are paid adequate wages they would have enough to pay their rents If I ever went into the Dail Id kick up murder—how do they expect men to live as they are—they should bring down the £1 000 a year man to help increase the the County Managerial Act and 30 -a week worker The system the Chairman said, that it was of wages is all wrong—the men working at Knockateemore get

£1 for four days! Mr Veale—It doesn't pay them to work as they d get more by staying on the blue-book! Mr Kyne—Those relief

schemes are a scandal Mr Veale-The men that are

doing something beneficial and should get enough to live onthe whole system is demoralis-

ing and degrading
Chairman—It is responsible
for half the crime in the coun-

Potato Ramp
Mr McCarthy drew attention certainly not as high as we to the fact that potatoes sold at would like to have them Per haps the system may be rotten

I don't know The only way
out is if the ratepayers are prepared to bear an extra burden and that's heavy enough al-

 \mathbf{Mr} Kyne—Most of money is already going to the banks. Why the hell wasn t there a loan floated by the citizens of the town for these schemes The banking system

existing conditions to act with discretion towards the people living in these houses who are paying rent which is not in ac-cordance with their income and The Chairman said that there that no evictions be carried out as been an 'epidemic' of This was agreed to

Would Not Accept It As Tribute The Chairman drew attention to the choking of the sewer at Mr Hackett's house above South

Terrace.
Clerk—That was brought up before but there was no report

on it Mr Kyne—Can we get one? Clerk—I can ask the Manager about it.

Mr Kyne—As soon as we find out who is responsible we can move If there is a fever out-break it will cost thousands of pounds on injections and a few pounds which could stop it is not spent now

was agreed that a report

be got Mr Kyne—There was no place in Abbeyside done yet as the BS promised at the last meeting They started at King St but that is only a minor need If that was done as a tribute to me I don't accept it as such Slate Lane should be done at

The Chairman said that a flag at Miss Kiely's Main Street, needed repairs, and Mr Veale drew attention to repairs needed at Mr N Shanahan's Abbeyside and both were referred to

the Borough Surveyor

Declish Dam

Messrs Delap and Waller in a letter dated February 9th, stated that as soon as the starting up of dosing and final grouting of the tunnel has been completed they will be in a nesition pleted they will be in a position to forward the full report These works they expected, vould be finished before the middle of next month

Votes of Sympathy

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Votes of sympathy were pass ed with the relatives of the late Mr Pat Fitzgerald Faha, bro ther of Sean Fitzgerald, and with the relatives of the late Wm Begley, Univer O'Conneil Street Dungarvan Also with the family and relatives of the late George Plunkett and with Mr T C Williams solicitor, on the death of his brother Mr Sam Williams

Need of Ambulance For Carrick— Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council has decided to ask for the support from the Irish Red Cross to procure an ambulance for the town The Council holds that with a population of 5 000 persons in the town and the same number in the adjoining rural district an ambulance is an urgent necessity

ST. ANTHONY'S NURSING HOME, **DUNGARVAN**

For Comfort and Attention

FEE-31 Guineas per week

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP C B S.T. (St. Joseph's Abbeyside)

SCOUT NOTES-

Parade: Our Parade to first Mass last Sunday was very well attended and it was not the "usual' parade since we noticed a certain Rawly" in the line a certain 'Rawly' in the line
The mornings will be getting
finer and brighter from this on
so there will be no excuse for
absentees. The Knight Scribe
and Troop Scribe were called on
to mark the Rolls after the
Parade and why did the TS
not mark himself present?

Troop Meeting To begin we
listened to an article from "The

Troop Meeting To begin we listened to an article from "The Scout' on 'Discipline in Scouting" The writer describes it as "evolving order out of chaos"
Paddy A says that last word is
Greek which is a convenient
thing to say about something
we don't understand Scouts were busy at last minute practise at knots before a competi-tion, they do not seem to heed tion, they do not seem to heed that old Irish proverb "ni he la na gaoithe la na sgoib" A novel convoy game was played Two teams, raiders and convoy were picked a name of one of the convoy bunch was sent in semaphore and he had to be convoyed serially from one and of the ed safely from one end of the room to the other despite the attacking raiders Only one convoy reached port safely

Hike The Wolfhound Patrol held a hike to Deelish on Sunday last at which KE J Mc-

Evoy attended as examiner, but the attendance was poor We hope to see more Hikes developing in the future

we Notice. That the bugler seems to be off the active service list these days That J. O. S. fractising for a circustor something That Bernard looks nice in his new Uniform That the stage screens look rather shaken since Johnny & Co were playing Tarzan That Owen has been hearing ghost voices on the telephone—I wonder whose?

An Scribhneoir Buidheann KNIGHT CLAN NOTES

Some members of the Clan seem to be relapsing into their old lethargic habits again if the attendance at the Clan Meeting on Tuesday is taken as a sign The meeting was a rather scattered affair with some coming and others going The attendance of KEs at the Parade last Sunday wasn't very bad Was it a dream or did we counted a twopenny chicken before it was hatched when he shouted "hurrah we made it" at a recent game of cards We have got some nightingales in our midst—I don't mean those our midst—I don't mean those chaps who go around singing songs like "Rose Marie" "It was Mary Mary," "Eirig suas a Peigi" and "Mamma wouldn't buy me a Rubber Dolly" etc—the two I mean are one better or perhaps we'll change our opinions after Tuesday night next And mentioning music it was noticed that Jolla moves in musical circles on edd occait was noticed that Joha moves in musical circles on odd occasions, though he was only calling the tune last Friday night when he came to the 45 Drive We have often heard people explaining a difficulty by saying "put yourself in my place!"

NUTS

Final Warning TODAY is your last chance for BOOKING FOR

THE FIRST ANNUAL BALL

under the auspices of Communications'

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On Next Sunday Night, FEB, 20th. DANCING 9 pm, to 3 a m' BAR and CYCLE PARK

Supper by Ladies Committee

MUSIC BY

Hawaiian Serenaders Dance Band, Clonmel DRESS OPTIONAL

Tickets-6/6 each 🗥 (incl. Supper)

THIS IS THE DANCE NO DANCER CAN AFFORD TO MISS

Popular Carrick Resident's Death—The late Miss Ellen Resident's Kelly, Bridge St. Carrick-on-Suir had been in business as a publican and grocer for over 30 years She was much esteemed in Carrick-on-Suir and district.

GRANGE SCHOOL FUND.

(In AID OF ABOVE) AT **Grange National School** On Sunday Night, Feb. 27th 1944

£11 IN PRIZES

2nd-3rd--£2.

Householder's Prize—£1

Cards 6/- each (1/- each player)
Forward Winners' Names and Cash to:--

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

Our Small Adds Bring **BIG** Results

* DUNGARVAN CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT Rita Starkie O'Reilly & lda Lynch At The Town Hall, Dungarvan • On Tuesday Night, February 22nd COMMENCING 8.30 p.m. DOORS OPEN 7.45 p.m.

ADMISSION——3/6; (Reserved) 2|6 9d.

Seats may be booked at Messrs. Sheehan, Ryan & Co., Main Street, Dungarvan

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

GUARANTEED BY THE

EAOYAL OPORTO WINE COE

PERMANENT MIDWIFE WANTED

Applications are invited for the position of permanent Mid-wife for the electoral divisions of Killea, Kilmacleague Rath-moylan and Woodstown in the Woodstown Dispensary District

at a salary of £60 per annum rising by annual increments of £2 10s 0d to £80 per annum The duties of the office are set out in Article 17 of the Public Assistance (Medical Assistance in Dispance of in Dispensary Districts) Order 1942 and the person appointed will be required to take up duty immediately after appointment

immediately after appointment
Candidates are requested to
note that canvassing for the
position directly or indirectly
will be a disqualification
Applications stating age experience and qualifications accompanied by Birth Certificate
and testimonials should reach
my office not later than 12
o clock (noon) on Tuesday the
22nd February, 1944
By Order

By Order MICHEAL O FLOINN, Runaidhe

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a Chonntae InDungarbhan 9adh Feabhra 1944

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE

COUNTY" HOME, DUNGARVAN

SEED POTATOES WANTED

Tenders are invited for the supply of Seed Potatoes to the above Institution as follows —

About 6 cwts British
Queens Hand Picked
About 2 tons Kerrs Pink
Hand Picked
Delivery is to be made within one week of date of accentance

one week of date of acceptance

Tenders marked "Tender for Seed Potatoes' must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 22nd February, 1944 The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

By Order, MICHEAL O FLOINN, Runaidhe

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a Chonntae I nDungarbhan 9adh Feabhra 1944

COISDE POBUL CHABRACH PHORTLAIRGE

Tenders for Supplies Required

- (1) County Hospital, Water-
- County Home & District Hospital Dungarvan District Hospital, Lis-
- more Tenders are invited for the

Tenders are invited for the supply of provisions, etc to the above Institutions for the period beginning 1st April 1944
Tenders marked "Tender for Supplies' must be lodged with me not later than 12 o clock (noon) on Wednesday the 1st March 1944
Hand bills are the supplies of the supplies in the suppli

Hand bills containing further particulars and tender forms can be obtained on application the Storekeeper of each Institution

By Order MICHAEL O FLOINN

Runaidhe Oifig an Runaidhe Arus a Chonntae I nDungar-15adh Feabhra, 1944

COISDE POBUL CHABRACH PHORTLAIRGE

Stocktakers Wanted

Applications are invited from competent persons for the takcompetent persons for the taking and valuing of stock in the following Institutions on the 31st March, 1944 on the conditions hereinafter stated, viz—

1 At the County Hospital Waterford at the remuneration of £6 6s 0d

2 At the County Home and District Hospital Dungarvan, at the remuneration of £6 6s 0d

3 At the District Hospital

At the District Hospital Lismore, at the remunera-tion of £ 2 2s 0d The person appointed in each case will be required to furnish

me with his return (duly com-pleted) of the stock not later than the 7th April 1944

Applications stating qualifications and accompanied by testimonials must be lodged in my offices County Home Dun-garvan not later than 12 o clock (noon) on Tuesday the 29th February 1944 By Order

MICHAEL O FLOINN, Runaldhe

Oifig an Runaidhe Arus a Chonntae I nDungar-

14adh Feabhra, 1944

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. (Public Health Section),

Contractors for Milk Supplies Required.

Tenders are invited for the supply of milk under the Free Milk Supply Scheme approved of by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health

Year ending 31st March

1945 or Half-year ending 30th September 1944 Tenders should state the price

per gallon for —

(1) Milk delivered at the houses of the recipients

Milk supplied to recipients at the Contractor's premises

The Scheme applies only to the Waterford County Health District and persons tendering should state the particular area they are prepared to supply With the exception of cases

with the exception of cases which are covered by the Emergency (95) Order 1941 and cases in which milk is sold under a Special Designation tenders will be considered only from persons who are registered under the Milk and Deirest and under the Milk and Dairies Act, 1935 and who are in a position to supply milk from their own cows and preference will be given to Highest Grade Milk and other Milk sold under a Special Designation Special Designation

Contractors must be prepared to enter into a bond for the due performance of the contract f the Council considers it necessary

Tenders which must be on the prescribed form to be obtained on application, are required to be lodged with Mr Michael Flynn Secretary's Office County Home Dungarvan not later than 12 o clock (noon) on Wednesday the 1st (noon) on Wednesday the 1st March 1944

S J MOYNIHAN. County Manager

DUNGARVAN 16th February, 1944

ARTICLE 51

NOTICE OF ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES

The County Manager hereby gives notice that the Estimate of Expenses of the Lismore Town Commissioners for the Town Commissioners for the year ending on the 31st day of March 1945 showing the amounts which in the opinion of the Manager will be necessary to meet the expenses and provide for the liabilities and requirements of the Lismore Town Commissioners has been prepared and will be considered by the Commissioners at the

prepared and will be considered by the Commissioners at the Estimates Meeting to be held on the 6th day of March 1944 A copy of the said estimate of expenses has been deposited in the offices of the Town Commis-sioners at Lismore and may be there inspected free of above there inspected free of charge by any member of the public at any time at which such offices are open for the transaction of official business

The Manager will supply to every person making applica-tion to him therefor a copy of the said estimate of expenses at the price of one shilling Signed /

S J MOYNIHAN. Co Manager

SAVE WASTE PAPER FOR YOUR LOCAL COLLECTORS

DRUMSLIG, GRANGE

Sale Of Tillage Land

The undersigned Solicitors will receive offers for Tillage of 13 acres of land of late James Dorney for 11 months 10 acres stubble and 3 acres lea land E A RYAN & CO

Solicitors Dungarvan Knockgarron, Modeligo

Offers will be received by the undersigned Solicitors on behalf of the owner for the tillage for 11 months of 16 acres of above lands (formerly in possession of Mr James Cooney) in one or

more lots

E A RYAN & CO
Solicitors Dungarvan

T. O. Hutchinson,

Auctioneer, Valuer & Estate Agent

Quick Sales, Satisfactory Prices, Minimum Expenses, Prompt Settlements-Isn't that what you want? In your own Interests-"SEE HUTCHINSON FIRST," 14 & 15 George's Street, Waterford—'Phone 379

WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL

tradesmen

tradesmen
The position is permanent and pensionable and classed under the Asylum Officers Superanuation Act, 1909 and a deduction of 3°0 of salary in accordance with this Act will be made Age limits 25 to 40 years Condidates must clearly under-Candidates must clearly understand that one of their chief duties will be to undertake the

training of suitable patients in bootmaking and repairing Particulars of experience copies of testimonials and evidence of age must be submitted with applications with a policy tions. with applications which will be received up to the hour of ten o'clock am on Monday the 28th February, 1944
Applications to be addressed

DR C B MOLONY, Res Med Supt District Mental Hospital Waterford

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGE TO LET

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

ing cottage, viz — Youghal No 2 Rural District (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 Dungarvan so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 22nd February 1944

S J MOYNIHAN,

County Manager

Dungaryan. 9th February 1944

GRASSES AND ROOT SEEDS

I am now booking orders

Perennial and Italian Rye Grasses, Clovers, etc., Mangolds-Yellow Globe and White Knight (halfsugar); Turnip Seed all **Varieties**

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

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Our Small Adds Bring **BIG** Results

WOODSTOCK, CAPPOOUIN

Highly-Important Auction Of a Magnificent and Ideally situated Farm of 57 Acres, with substantial stone built Slated Dwellinghouse, suitab e Outoffices MILCH COWS, FARM HOUSES,

IMPLEMENTS, ETC

MICHAEL F WALSH received instructions from Daniel and Mrs Fennessy (who are retiring from Farming) to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the Premises, on Friday, MARCH 3rd, at the hour of 1 o'clock (ST), their interest in this very attractive holding situate at Woodstock containing about 57 statute acres and held from the Irish Land Com

held from the Irish Land Commission at the very low half-yearly Instalment of £8 13s 5d PLV £41 0s 0d All outgoings will be paid to last gale day

There is a very nice single storey slated dwelling containing 3 rooms kitchen, and in perfect condition with suitable outoffices The Lands are Jaid out in handy-sized fields and out in handy-sized fields and adjoining the main road afford ing easy access for working Ing easy access for working There are 6 acres newly laid down with best seeds 7 acres stubbles and remainder in pasture they are well fenced sheltered, timbered and watered and are widely known for their fattening and dairying properties

The Auctioneer desires to state that it is seldom that such SHOEMAKER WANTED

Applications are invited for the position of Shoemaker in the above Institution at a salary of £3 16s 0d per week of 47 hours plus the Emergency bonus payable for the time being in Waterford Mental Hospital to tradesmen

Special attention to those in quest of a compact holding of this type is directed to this sale It is within 3 miles of Cappo-quin 7 of Dungarvan where weekly markets and monthly fairs are held Also within 1½ miles of Creameries Churches and Schools

Immediately after the sale of the Farm the Stock and Implements comprising 20 very choice young dairy cows due to choice young dairy cows due to calve April or May one 2-year-old buli 2 working horses, trained to all work one ch g aged Point to-Pointed several times (1st, 2nd and 3rds) one 3-year-old colt untrained Implements—Spring harrow spring dray horse cart tackling, tub trap and harness etc quantity of haw and corrugated

quantity of ham and corrugated shed which contains 40, 8ft sheets galvanised shoots and deal scantlings, etc

Terms and conditions at Sale FARRELL & MORRISSEY,
Solrs Dungarvan
having Carriage of Sale or

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BALLINACOURTY,

Important Sale of Lives stock, Letting of Grazing and Tillage Land for 11 Months.

Messrs Flahavan Harty & C have been instructed by Mrs Margaret Landers to let on th holding on WEDNESDAY 23r FEBRUARY 1944 at 2 pm (ol time)

32 acres of grazing with a goo supply of water laid on in lots to suit purchasers Also 9 acre of tillage to be let in lots

Livestock—4 milch cows two 3-year-old in-calf helfers one 2-year-old dry helfer 4 weanling

calves one good mare, 7 years old trained to all work, one working horse 4-years-old implements — Chill plough; drill plough spring harrow baulk harrow planet (new) froller pulper calf trough pig trough barrels ladder, 2 creams

1 dray and wheels two sets of tackling swings back bands, chains rick of straw, about 2 tons of hay etc

Conditions at Sale 5% Comp.

Flahavan, Harty & Co., •

MI.AA, Auctioneers, . Dungarvan & Kilmacthomas .

THAT DISTINCTIVE TOUCH IS GIVEN TO ALL PERMS* AND SETS - AT -

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CONACRE TO LET .

The undersigned have been instructed by the Personal Representatives of David Power, deceased to let ALL THAT AND THOSE part of the lands of Helvick containing 4 acres or thereabouts for tillage by private

Persons tendering are requested to state the crops they intended growing in this land FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors Dungarvan

Make It A Dateto attend the

Last DANCE of the Season At the Town Hall, Lismore On Sunday Next 20th Feb.

Music by .

The Starlight Dance Band Dancing from 9 pm.

Admission (incl tax) 1/6-

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET

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

Plot No Townland Holding on which Plot is situated
Collector—Mr Patrick Kilmacthomas Rural District — (Rent Quinn) Carrigeenageragh Big Kilrossanty John & Maurice Foley Mrs Mary Murphy Matthew Coffey 516 439 Carrigcastle 440 Seafield Kildwane Patrick McKeon Mrs Ellen McCarthy Dungarvan Rural District - (Rent Collector-Mr Michael Dee) Lauragh Bohadoon North Michael Ryan Patrick Doyle Carrowgarriff Thomas Keniry 404 đọ Glen Lower Mrs Alice Fitzgerald do do 407 do do 418 Boolavonteen Jeremiah Hackett James McGrath Ballinameelagh Waterford No 1 Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Maurice

Sheehan) Ballygunnermore Islandtarsney South Thomas J Widger 606 Michael Rockett 608 Ballyscanlon Joseph & Patrick Tyrrell 610 Glebe William Power do do 638 Orchardstown Thomas Hayes Carrick on Suir No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector M1 P Quinn) 227 Kilcooney

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

S. J MOYNIHAN,

County Manager 228

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9th February 1944

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

THE RECENT RED CROSS

SOCIAL—
Owing to the large number of lady members, who assisted at lady members, who assisted at the grand Social held by the Cappoquin Branch of the Red Cross Society on Monday night week it was inevitable that a few names of those helpers should have been inadvertently omitted from the lengthy and otherwise correct report of the function published in last weeks issue so we now have much pleasure in rectifying this error by stating that the followerror by stating that the follow-ing names should have been included in the original list — Mrs F X O Leary, NT, (a member of the Committee) Mrs Josie O Donovan Main St Miss ' Dommie" McGrath do and Miss M Fives Tourin all of whom were unsparing in their efforts to ensure the comfort and enjoyment of all the guests while a special tribute of praise is also due to Mrs M J Sargent, and her popular daughter Mrs "Berry" Daly for the valuable and practical assistance which they had rendered in other respects in their usually quiet and unostentatious man-

In the list of members published as having received Cookery Certificates from Dr J
Dennehy on the occasion the name of Miss Doreen Hennessy NT, was accidentally omitted for which we beg to apologise so with the above additions we trust we have completed and corrected all details to the satisfaction of all concerned, and we shall have nothing more to write about the Red Cross un-til nearing the Big Dance which it is proposed to hold soon after

THE SWEEPSTAKE IN AID OF

THE SPORTSFIELD—
The Draw for the Sweep stake on the Baldoyle Steeplechase which had been opened some months ago in aid of the Cappoquin Sportsfield was in tended to be held on Thursday night week 10th inst, two days before Saturday's race, but ow ing to the fact that numbers of books of tickets which had been sent out long ago had not been returned or accounted for by the sellers it was found impossible to proceed with the Draw which had therefore, to be postponed until next Friday night 25th inst before—which date all holders of books or counterfoils are requested to have them returned (with the necessary cash where applicable) to Mr M F Walsh PC Hon Sec of the Sportsfield Committée

We had so fully described the serious financial position of the Sportsfield some months ago that we thought the holding of a Sweepstake would have been welcomed by all as a splendid opportunity of helping the funds as well as providing the chance of winning some valuable Cash Prizes but we regret to hear that some of those who had previously derived much pleasure and not a little profit out of the Sportsfield in recent years showed such an utter lack of interest and enthusiasm in the event that they returned some of the books without, apparently having made an effort to sell a solitary ticket nor even to have purchased one themselves This is a poor and ungrateful spirit of sportsmanship, surely and it would serve some of them right if the sportsfield were completely closed against them in future closed against them in future

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closed against them in future
There were a few noble exceptions however one of these being the case of Mr P Cunningham Hon Sec of the Cappoquin Hurling and Football Club who quickly sold every ticket entrusted to him, and promptly returned the money to Mr M F Walsh and of the same fine sporting spirit had been displayed by others there would be no necessity for this strong criticism now There 's yet time for the careless ones to yet time for the careless ones to make amends before next Friday and we hope for the sake of the Sportsfield there will be a more genuine effort made to dispose of the tickets before the postponed Draw definitely takes place on next Friday night!

THE POWER OF THE PRESS-

As "constant dropping wears a stone' it is equally true to say that constant agitation in the Press over some outstanding grievance can sometimes move mountains

For some months past we have been frequently agitating in these "Notes' for a better lighting system in Barrack St which was one of the worst lighted streets in the town We pointed out that there was

a redundant lamp lighting each night at Shanbally at the ex treme end of Barrack Street, where it was of little earthly

use and we suggested that the bulb on this lamp should be transferred to the lamp in the centre of Barack Street, which would have the effect of lighting

would have the effect of lighting up the whole street
Only last week however did we succeed in "waking up' the authorities concerned to the necessity of carrying out our suggestion and we were really glad when Mr J E Crowe the present active and efficient local representative of the ESB, informed us that he had received formed us that he had received official instructions to have the bulb transferred from the Shanbally lamp to the one in the must be got through centre of Barrack Street, a change which he had quickly effected so that it is a pleasure to walk through the "East End to be to be a power of the town at night rows in of the town at night now, instead of having to grope one a way through Cimmerian darkness, as the respectable residents in this street had to do through some of the blackest nights of winter | A GRAND FEAST OF ENTER-

TAINMENT NEXT WEEK-On next Monday night, Miss Vic Loving's celebrated "Flash Parade Company" of Vaudeville "Stars will open a sevennights engagement in the popular Boathouse Hall—with a sparkling programme of Singing and Dancing, Mirth and Music, which will be interspersed with several of the most musical Pantomimes during the week

When this Company first visited Cappoquin about a year and a half ago it was generally voted to be the brightest and best Variety Show ever seen here but as the Company has been considerably strengthened since then and now provides a more varied and elaborate programme in every respect, the large Boat house Hall should be packed with delightful audiences every night next week

THE BADMINTON CLUB-

The members of the Cappo-quin Badminton Club were 'At Home" to the Youghal Club on last Friday night when the lat-ter came to play a return Tournament with the local club Cappoquin had visited Youg hal some weeks ago when they

were defeated on the score of 10 games to 2 but they showed slightly-improved form on this occasion by reducing the former lead by one game, Youghal winning on Friday night by 9 to 3.

The visitors were subsequently entertained to a leady to the state of the entertained to a lovely tea by the Cappoquin Club and it must have been during this function that the spirit of Mr Troy DJ surreptitiously stole into the "Banquetting Hall" and gave him grounds for his remarks next day when on hearing some applications for dance licences he referred to the amount of butter tea and sugar consumed

at such events while some of the poorer people were starving However despite Mr Troy's However despite Mr Troys strictures we hope the people of Cappoquin will never lose their Irish hospitality as we seem to have the magic touch here of being able to 'feed the multitudes' whenever they visit any of our social functions, just as freely in war as in peace as freely in war as in peace

An all-night dance followed. for which splendid music was provided by the "Brideside Serenaders Band 'Tallow and a most enjoyable time was spent by all until the small hours of the morning

GREEN CROSS HURLING MATCH POSTPONED

The junior hurling match for the Green Cross Tournament between Tourin and Cappoquin which had been fixed for the Sportsfield here on last Sunday had to be postponed owing to the death of the sister in-law of Mr P McCarthy President of the Cappoquin hurling and foot-

While no other course was possible under the circumstances, as Mr McCarthy is one of the oldest and most enthusiastic Gaels in Cappoquin it was a pity that death should have necessitated a postponement as the weather was ideal for a hurling match up to 5 o'clock while we have rarely seen the sod on the playing pitch so firm and suitable for a fast game

Despite the departure of several of their best players to England the Cappoquin club had a land the Cappoquin club had a nice team ready for the match and they felt quite confident of being able to give the 1942 junior hurling champions a good game but we hope they will have the same material and that they will be able to feel equally confident when the postponed match will be played on Sunday week 27th inst as owing to the important Divisional Board meeting here on next Sunday the match cannot be

Sunday the match cannot be played on an earlier date With fine weather and the sod in the same condition as it was last Sunday this should be a game worth coming a long dis Further details tance to see

will appear next week NEXT SUNDAY'S DIVISIONAL

The meeting of the Western Divisional Board to be held in the CYMS Hall here on next Sunday should be one of the most important meetings of the year

This will be the day for receiving affiliations from all the Clubs in the Division re-grading and transfers of players making draws and fixtures and any other business requiring attention so that it can be seen what a varied and extensive agenda

We hope that no controver sial matters will be introduced to "prolong the agony,' as we know that it will be the desire of the new and popular Chairman "Micky' Connors as well as the efficient Secretary Tom Kyne to have everything car-ried out in the smoothest and most expeditious manner on the

A BIG LOSS TO THE WEST WATERFORD DIVISION-

The recent transfer of the 1st Motor Squadron from Salter-bridge to 'Somewhere in Eire' will mean a big loss to the GAA in the Western Division as this was the military unit which provided the brilliant McDermotts junior football team which affiliated for the first time last year and won the Junior Co Football Championship outright in their first attempt They were certainly a splendid lot of clean sporting Gaels who showed other teams how Gaelic football should be played and we are personally sorry to have lost them as they were all extremely popular in Cappoquin

Of the other members of the 1st Motor Squadron, who were not prominent in Gaelic games we must also say that they too, were a fine body of men decent orderly well-conducted and well-disciplined while they had over them the grandest lot of sporting officers to be found in

the entire Army
Their departure will mean a
serious loss to the business
people of the town, as they are not to be replaced in Salter-bridge while their sentimental loss to the young ladles will be irreparable and some of the latter are now sorry they did not avail of the privilege of Leap Year and "Pop the Question" before their lovers had gone

We wish the best of luck to the Officers and Men of the Squadron in their new Station SUCCESSFUL ANGLERS-

Dealing with the opening of the Angling Season a couple of weeks ago we remarked that certain local anglers can catch "Whales" while others cannot catch a "sprat" when they go out for a day's fishing on the Blackwater and the truth of Blackwater and the truth of this was fully exemplified on Tuesday when we met two of our most experienced anglers, 'Mick Sargent and "Willie McCarthy, returning early in the afternoon with both their baskets full of splendid brown trout weighing on an average, from 1 lb to 2½ lbs each Other local anglers had been out the same day but had not been able to get anything but a good wetting so they should be green with envy when they read this

THE LAST DANCE OF THE SEASON-

What was undoubtedly the last all-night dance of the season before Lent was held in the Boathouse Hall on Sunday night last but instead of attracting a record attendance, as expected it proved to be a very tame affair whatever the cause. The weather undoubtedly, was against attracting a big attendance from the country districts but we have often seen boys and girls from the country travelling long distance. travelling long distances to a

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dance here in far worse weather CAPPOQUIN CYCLING AND a future date CAPPOOUIN CYCLING AND
ATHLETIC CLUB—
We understand the Annual

Meeting of the above Club will probably be held some night next week for the election of Officers and Committee for the coming year This Club had a wonderful re-

cord last year, both in cycling and athletic events as Jimmy Foley and M J Sargent, Junr, upheld the honour of the town on the cycling track in many parts of the country, while Dan McGrath, proved more successful than ever on the athletic

As all the above have now started serious training for the reason to hope that last year's record will be easily beaten by coming them during the Sports Season of 1944

Death Of Miss Margaret Whelan, Cappoquin

We deeply regret to announce the death of Miss Margaret Whelan Barrack Street, Cappoquin, which occurred in Dungarvan Hospital on last Saturday night after an illness of about two months

Deceased belonged to an old and respected Cappoquin family and was most popular with all classes of the people in her native town

She had been in the employment of Mr "Bud' and Mrs Sargent for an unbroken period Sargent for an unbroken period of 18 years which constitutes almost a record and proves what an upright, honest and faithful lady she was and her death is now sincerely regretted by Mr and Mrs Sargent and tamily, who had held her in the highest regard throughout this long period of loval and devoted long period of loyal and devoted service

Of a quiet and retiring disposition she was a great fav-ounte with all, and her death at the ripe age of 65 years has now removed a popular and familiar figure from Cappoquin She was sister-in law of Mr

Patrick McCarthy, President of the Cappoquin Hurling and Football Club, and as a special mark of respect to him the Green Cross Junior Hurling match between Tourin and Cappopular which had been for poquin which had been fixed

Her remains were conveyed by Motor Hearse from Dungarvan to St Mary's Parish Church, Cappoquin on Sunday evening,

Cappoquin on Sunday evening, the cortege being met outside the town by a large number of townspeople, including Rev T Dunphy, CC, who received the coffin at the Church, where le recited the prayers for the dead. Requiem Mass having been offered for the repose of her soul on Monday morning, the funeral took place at 2 o'clock on that day to Affane Churchyard when there was another representative attendance of the general public, which proved a general public, which proved a fitting mark of respect to the memory of the deceased

Rev T Dunphy, CC, headed the funeral, and read the last prayers at the graveside. The chief mourners were—

Patrick McCarthy (brother-in-law), Miss Kathleen McCarthy, and Miss Kathleen Whelan, and Miss Kathleen Whelan, Lismore, (nieces), R McCarthy, (nephew), Pauline and Bridie O Shea (grand-nieces), Roger O Shea (grand-nephew), "Moss" Whelan, Tipperary, Thomas and Mrs McCarthy and family, Cappoquin, etc, (cousins and relatives) relatives)

Wreaths and Mass cards were sent by -Pat, Richard and Kathleen McCarthy, Thomas and Mrs McCarthy and family, "Bud" and Mrs Sargent and family, "Moss" Whelan, Meany family Dromroe, M J and Mrs O Connor, Cappoquin, Pat Dris-coll and family, Cappoquin, Cappoquin Hurling and Football Club, etc, etc

WATERFORD MAN MISSING

Information is sought as to the whereabouts of James Keane (35) of Ballinagulkee, Ballinamult, who has been missing from his home since Jan

He is 6ft tall of strong build, clear complexion, probably not shaved for some time, was dressed in an old brown suit, green pullover grey cap, strong boots It is thought that he may he suffering from loss of many be suffering from loss of memory

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The Late Mr. J. Twomey, Clonkerdon House, Cappoquin

REGRETTED PASSING OF A NOTED AGRICULTURIST

The recent death of Mr_John Twomey, Clonkerdon House Ballinameela Cappoquin, has caused the deepest regret amongst the farming community of a wide area, as he was one of the most noted and extensive Agriculturists in West Waterford

He was a native of Macroom West Cork and had resided in Clonkerdon for the past 25 years,, and held a farm of over 300 acres Of a strictly upright and honourable nature, and of unimpeachable integrity in all his business transactions, he had won a high place in the affection and esteem of his new neighbours in the Co Waterford and had retained this great resect and popularity to the end
o song and honourable life
He was a remarkably healthy

and virile man, and although he had reached a ripe age, he was able to take a keen interest in his extensive business until a few weeks before his death. A devout and exemplary Catholic devout and exemplary Catholic all his life, he was father of Rev M Twomey, PP, Liverpool, Mr James Twomey, Clonkerdon House, Mrs. Kelleher (widow of the late Mr J Kelleher Manager Bride Valley Stores Tallow), and Dr Fitzgerald, Walsall England, while he was connected with many of the leading families in West Cork and, through his son's marriage also had close ties with several of the best families in West Waterford

His death in the fulness of years and honours is now deeply mourned by a wide circle of the general public but more acutely by the members of his respected family for all of whom the deepest sympathy is now felt in their sad bereave-

Church, where it rested for two nights, and on Saturday morn-ing Solemn Requiem High Mass was offered for the repose of de-ceased's soul before a crowded congregation

As the Rev M Twomey, PP, (his son) could not arrive from England in time for the obsequies, (but arrived later in the day) the celebrant of the Mass was Rev J Murphy CC, Ballinameela, there being five other Priests assisting at the cere-

Pending the arrival of Father Twomey, the interment in the adjoining cemetery was deferred until 430 (OT), when the final prayers were read at the grave-side by Rev M Twomey PP (son) assisted by Rev Father Murphy, CC, Ballinameela there being another large and representative attendance of mourners and the general pub-lic from West Cork and West Waterford assembled around the

The chief mourners included Rev M Twomey PP, Liverpool and James Twomey Clonkerdon House (sons), Mrs J Kelleher Tallow, and Dr Fitzgerald, Walsall, (daughters) Mrs J Twomey Clorkerdon House (daughters) gerald, Walsall, (daughters)
Mrs J Twomey Clorkerdon
House, (daughter-in-law) John
Michael, Dermot and Thomas
Twomey, and Mary Twomey
Clonkerdon House, and Mairead
Kelleher Tallow ((grand children) Michael Twomey Woodfield House Coachford Co Cork
(nephew) Mrs Ring, Rylane,
Co Cork (niece), D Twomey,
Woodfield, Co Cork, (grandnephew) Commandant Hassett,
National Army T Callanan
P C, Knockmeal, Ballinamult
James P Cashman Rockfield;
Patrick and Mrs Hickey Bal-Patrick and Mrs Hickey Ballinameela J Hickey, Redgate Mrs J and Mrs O'Connor Ballyphillip, Mrs P Power Castlequarter, etc, (cousins and relatives) relatives)

A large number of Mass were sent while numerous telegrams and letters of sympathy were also received, for which a suitable Acknowledgment appears in another part of this paper

The funeral alrangements were very satisfactorily carried out by Mr P Walsh Undertaker Cappoquin (__)

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Tallow & Moorehill Notes

The Races—The big day in the sporting world in Tallow has come and gone and while Mr Weatherman was not in a smiling mood still it held fairly well and there was a big crowd present from far and near and young and old had a very enjoyable day. Of course all the backers of horses did not win Far from it and you could hear 'em say If he only done this hed have won but be that as it may sure its the Sport of Kings, and it's the glorious uncertainty of the turf that makes race-day so exciting Local horse owners had a lucky day and when Mr D Heskins. "Green Minstrel won the opening event many speculators were happy Mr T Murphy scored opening event many speculators were happy Mr T Murphy scored the second local victory—when he passed the post on 'Spring-vale" and Mr P Curleys, old reliable, "Springfield Boy' made it a treble for the local owners and Mr Dan Kenneally who rode the winner received a great ovation on his victory So backers on the whole had a successful day The defeat of the ful day The defeat of the Moorehill horse Major E P Maxwells 'Squirrell III," was a general disappointment but we hope to recoup our losses on his next outing

The Committee in charge are certainly to be complimented on the excellent manner in which all arrangements were carried out and we believe that the course and the racing pleased everybody for we overheard a number of racing men remark that the Tallow course is equal to Fairyhouse No small tribute So farewell race-day until 1945.

The Race Dance—One of the largest crowds ever seen at the Cinema Ballroom, assembled there on race night from far and near and even though the crowd was so large, it was very enjoyable, and the best of order prevailed There is a glamour and a charm about those racement
The remains were removed from his late residence to Ballinameela Catholic Church on Thursday evening when there was a most imposing display of sympathy owing to the large and representative character of the attendance at the funeral, which proved a fitting and touching tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased Rev J Murphy C C, Ballinameela received the coffin at the Church, where it rested for two celled all previous performan-ces and the strains of the Na-tional Anthem came all too soon for like all good things

they come to an end

GAA—The Annual meeting
of the local hurling club was
held recently at the Temperance
Hall Rev Fr Meehan, CC presided and there was a good attendance of members The outgoing Chairman Mr Noel Condon reviewing the work of the
previous year, said the commitprevious year, said the commit-tee were to be congratulated on the state of the club financially and otherwise The achieve-ments of the various teams dur-ing the past season were outlined and he specially referred to the success of the senior team in reaching the county final and he complimented the members of the team on their outstanding display in the final and hoped that the clubs highest ambi-

tions would be realised in 1944
Fr Meehan said he was highly pleased to be appointed to a parish that could produce such a grand team It was his first year with the club and he looked forward to seeing greater successes attend their efforts in

Mr D Doyle Hon Treas submitted the statement of accounts and balance sheet which were considered very satisfac-

The election of Officers and Committee resulted as follows Committee resulted as follows
President—Rev Fr Meehan
CC Chairman—Mr, Noel Condon Vice-Chairman—Mr P
Neville Hon Treas—Mr P
Collins Hon Sec—Mr John
Hartigan Assistant Hon Sec—
Mr T McCarthy Captain of
senior hurling team—Mr P
Sheehan Committee—Messrs
J Cunningham W Sheehan W
Henley, P Malone and T McCarthy Carthy

At the conclusion of the meeting a resolution of sympathy was passed in silence to the Con-Templevalley iamily

their recent sad bereavement Successful Whist Drive—On Sunday night last a very successful whist drive under the auspices of the Tallow hurling club was held at the Library, and there was a very large attendance present. A big number of tables being occupied Representatives of all classes were among the attendance despite very inclement weather some travelling long distances.

Very keen and to be present closely-contested closely-contested games were the order throughout the night, and some very interesting contests were witnessed The winwaish 2nd Mrs Prendergast and 3rd Mrs P Shethan Highest score half time—Miss M Hartigan Gentlemen—1st Mr J McCarthy 2nd Mr J O Neill 3rd Mr W Beecher Highest score half time Mr J McCarthy Special prizes for lowest score— Ladies—Mrs O Shea Gents— Mr M Gallagher

Green Cross—On Sunday last at the Tallow venue Ballyduff defeated Tallow in the Green Cross tournament Both clubs fielded experimental teams and a very close game was the result and when the final whistle sounded the visitors were in front by a small margin. The attendance was on the small

Memorial Fund Game-On Sunday next a great inter county hurling contest will be staged at the Conna venue for a valuable
Silver Cup between Carrigtwo
hill and Tallow senior teams
which clubs need no introduction to the sporting public, as some great displays have been the result of previous clashes between them The proceeds of Sunday's gate will be for the Heifernan Memorial Fund so all who like to help a good cause, and see a grand game as well are advised to make Conna their

are advised to make Conna their venue on Sunday next

Wedding Bells—The Inch
Catholic Church was the scene of a very pretty and interesting wedding recently, when two well-known members of the farming community of West Waterford and East Cork were united in the bonds of Holy Matrimony The contracting parties were Mr William Browne eldest son of Michael and the late Mrs Browne and the late Mrs Browne Browne s Cross Glendine and Miss Maisie Coughlan daughter of Mrs Johanna Coughlan, and of Mrs Johanna Coughlan, and the late James Coughlan Breeda, Inch The bride was given away by her brother Mr John Coughlan and was attend ed by her cousin, Miss Peace Cashman Mr Wm. Griffin. best man

The ceremony was performed by Rev W Carey PP Killeagh The bride who looked charm-ing was attired in an artistic saxe blue frock and picture hat with accessories to match The bridesmaid wore a lovely frock of shell pink with accessories

to match
The bridegroom is a very popular member of the farming community, who has made hosts of friends He is also a very enthusiastic member of the Knockanore hurling and football club whose colours he helped to victory on many a hard-fought field The bride is also a very popular young lady who has made countless friends by her bright and cheery disposition After the ceremony a re-ception was held at the home of ception was held at the home of the brides mother and was attended by many friends which included the following as well as many others —Mr M and Mrs Riordan Ballyerne Mrs J and Masters Pat and Noel Gallagher Curriglass Mr and Mrs J O Connor Cork Miss N Browne N T Glendine Mr J J and Miss R Coughlan Glenalough Miss N Keeffe, Breeda Mrs T Neville Inch Miss M Bally Knockanore etc etc who one and all spent a most enjoyable time after which the happy couple left on their honeymoon, which was spent in Dublin carrying with them the Dublin carrying with them the best wishes of their many friends Many valuable and serviceable presents were received by both bride and bride-groom to mark the auspicious occasion We join with their many friends in wishing Mr and Mrs Browne health happiness and prosperity

Sunday Night's Grand Concert Arrangements are now complete for the grand variety concert at Moorehill Hall on Sunday night when a first class and entirely new programme of plays music song and dance will be presented and we hope to see a record crowd present. to see a record crowd present A matinee will be held at 230 pm for the children and any others who wish to come but no children will be admitted to night performance A children's question-time and singing competition will be held during the petition will be held during the matinee and we are sure that a record number will compete Boys we are giving ye a hint on the with the sure property of the sure property of the sure petition will be sure petitions. Boys we are giving ye a hint on the quite—the guls are out to beat ye on Sunday so look out Doors open for the matinee at 2 p m and for the night per formance at 7 30 p m Commenc ing at 8 15 p m Admission 2/-1/6 and 1/- So come early and avoid disappointment

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all the many music lovers here As for the dramatic perform-ance, we do not want to say too much and spoil your pleasurable anticipation but you'll laugh until you can laugh no more Laughter is a good tonic and a cheap one, so now is your time to indulge in a very pleasant

tonic at a very moderate cost Reassurance—There is a certain gentleman in our midst he is remarkably shy and he is very much airaid of appearing in these "Notes" so we devote a whole paragraph to him to reassure him that we-wouldn't dream of putting him in the "Notes' and if he reads this paragraph we know his manly heart will rejoice when he realized that he is gate. There is lises that he is sate. There is something very timid and shy about the dwellers on the south side of the Irish Rhine !!!

Gongratulations.—To Eamonn Bolger but we do think that he is taking a very unfair advant-

age when he locks himself into the telephone cabinet

Stray Thoughts—February

14th was St Valentine's Day
We do not hear of any Valentines being sent now Perhaps
we are too modein and sophisticated to indulge in such a silly cated to indulge in such a silly practice

Pancake Night—Pancake night

hope to be able to indulge_this year because of the new flour Perhaps this is another of the old silly practices, but a very pleasant one and associated with the memory of many who have gone never to return

Lent—Lent begins on next Wednesday and it seems such a short time since Christmas that we marvel that Ash Wednesday

sister's abode
When I met a young damsel so
handsome and gay
They call her the Lass from
around Tallow Way

I enjoyed her immensely as we

C distances

went along. The whole time being spent in a laugh or a song

I thought the year slipped from December to May As I wallked with the Lass from around Tallow Way

As a modern beauty she stands

out alone
Both powder and paint she
did always disown

nature s good looks come along day by day this pretty young Lass from around Tallow Way

I'd travel thro Germany thro' France and thro' Spain I'd sail to America and swim back again

Id face the wild ocean from Cork to Bombay, For to capture the Lass from around Tallow Way

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Mass and special blessing
Henry Glanville and and trust that all will now kindly accept this public ex pression of grateful acknowledg ment

WHITE The widow, aunt brothers and sisters of the late Thomas White, Ballylemon wish to express their very sincere thanks to all those who sym-

impossible to reply individually

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a_warning!

ON Tuesday night last another pointer to the necessity of providing sate guards at the Quay, was given when a young man who was in town for Wednesdays fair nearly came to a tragic end when he walked in over the quay in the dark A tide was running at the time and the unfortunate stranger was immediately in difficulties, due to the shock which he suffered A number of men, who luckily were in the vicinity, came to his rescue They were hampered by lack of light, but one of them used a powerful dynamo from his bleycle which helped the rescuers to locate the man in the water Another looker-on went for a life-buoy and having gone to the other end of the quay near the Guards Barracks returned with a bouy from which the rope had been taken

Relying on their own resources the rescuers eventually managed to get the man out of the water suffering from little else than a shock

The occurrence as we have stated points out the necessity for having a railing or some safe-guarding system on the quay With leads running to it from the principal streets and thoroughfares it is a menace in its unguarded condition
This is bad enough, but what

is worse still is the fact that the ropes on the life-buoys have been removed by persons who do not for a moment consider their duty to their fellowmen Do we have to wait until

someone is drowned before anything is done It has almost happened more than once in recent months and it is not much locking the stable door when the horse has gone

Let us hope that the local authority will take these occurrences as warnings, and move in the matter It may happen that some unfortunate will fall in and that nobody will be at hand to help him out What

News of The Town And Round About -

AND NOW IT'S HERE-

Six weeks ago the Communications Company LDF First Annual Ball seemed a long way off but now the night is at hand when dancers from North, South East and West will gather at the Town Hall Dungarvan to spend a few hours of friendly relaxation, dancing to the strains of the sweet music of the Hawlian Serenaders All during the past weeks plans and preparations for the decorating of the hall have been going on and a real treat is in store for all on Sunday night The GRAZING for 11 months 15 all on Sunday night The acres of the best fattening land Ladies Committee have surmounted all difficulties about the supper and the last couple will be as well looked after as the first The officers and men of the Company have been allotted their jobs so that everything will dovetail and ensure the greatest comfort for the dan-

The men of the Company especially the Committee are expected to turn up in uniform while for others evening dress is optional but we know as this is the last big dance of the season there will be many of the fair sex who will avail of the opportunity of sporting their evening frocks before putting them aside until the dancing season re-

Mass and special blessing of Mr Henry Glanville and Miss Eileen Lea was solemnised by Rev W Westhead PP at St Hugh's Roman Catholic Church Wavertiee, Liverpool, or Wodnesday, 2nd February.

on Wednesday 2nd February
The 'groom who is an accountant with a large Liverpool firm is second eldest son of Mr J and Mrs Glanville Brighds Ter-race Dungarvan Prior to going

those who called personally or valued member of the Reporting attended the funeral They Staff of the "Dungarvan trust this acknowledgment will Leader" and later an employee be accepted by all as it would be on the Co Council Clerical Staff where he earned the greatest respect of his employers for his outstanding ability The bride is the only daughter

of the late Mr H G and Mrs Lea Wavertree Liverpool The bride who was given away by her brother, Mr J Lea

wore navy blue pinstripe suit and silver fox cape with spray of pink carnations and navy and pink accessories

Kathleen Miss Chelmsford sister of the groom who was bridesmaid was who was bridesmaid was similarly attired The best man was Mr G A Lea, Wallasey, brother of the bride

Following the reception at the home of the bride which was attended by a large number of friends the happy couple left for their honeymoon which was spent in Cheshire We join with his host of friends in wishing Harry and his bride long life of happiness and prosperity A FEAST OF-MUSIC AND

SONGS

On next Tuesday night (Shrove Tuesday) Feb 22nd the Dun-garvan Choral Society, under the auspices of the CYMS present a grand musical concert present a grand musical concert at the Town Hall Dungarvan with Rita Lynch famous Soprano and Ida Starkie O Reilly well-known 'Cellist as guest artistes Many fine numbers will be rendered by the Choir under Miss Mauread Delany ATCL, who has trained them for the past few months in preparation for their months in preparation for their first appearance on the concert

Preparations have now been completed and the Committee in charge will we are sure, have everything in the best of order on Tuesday night Already ad vance bookings promise a big attendance and music-lovers from a wide area will turn up in force to enjoy this grand musical festival

On Tuesday afternoon a slight accident occurred at O Connell Street when two horse and carts drawn up at the side of the street became locked in each other when one backed into the vehicle behind. The first horse swung into the foot-The path where he slipped, and had to be untackled before he could be brought to his feet. The second horse also broke away from his cart which contained a load of lime portion of which was thrown about the road No

damage was done
SOLICITOR BEREAVED—
Mr T C Williams Solicitor. Dungarvan who is well-known in legal and hunting circles suffered a bereavement by the recent death of his brother, Mr Sam Williams which occurred in East Africa He was the eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs J F. Williams Tournore and was a respected member of the legal profession Deepest sympathy is extended to the relatives in their bereavement OLD COMRADES I R A

WATERFORD BRIGADE, 1st BATTALION-At a special meeting of the Old IRA, 1st Battalion Waterford Brigade held in the Town Dungarvan, on Friday inst the following resolution of sympathy was proposed by Pax Whelan seconded by P Lynch and passed in silence all

members standing —
"That we the members of the Old IRA 1st Battalion Water-ford Brigade tender our sincere sympathy to Mrs White and Mrs Tobin Ballylemon and to the other relatives of the late Thomas White in their recent sad bereavement

BIG SPRING INVASION— Bikes bikes and still more bikes are infilterating daily into Mick Doherty's bicycle shop in ever-increasing numbers where a great battle against faulty, damaged and worn-out parts is being wages with ever increas ing momentum

Of course its not a fight of destruction but one from which your machine will emerge look-ing and behaving better than ever Having based my strategy on ficiency Quick Service, and Reasonable Charges I am 'mopping them up' as they come (without any 'secret weapon) in a manner acceptable to

BRICKEY RANGERS H. & F CLUB-The annual general meeting

of the above will be held at Glenbeg National School tonight (Friday) at 8 pm. (ST) members are requested to attend

KILGOBINET FC 45 DRIVEto express their very sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their repathised with them in their respectively. The sympathy and letters of sympathy and letters of sympathy and sympat

Advance Spring Fashions

ARE ARRIVING EVERY DAY IN LADIES SUITS, JIGGER COATS, TAILORED COATS, AND **EXCLUSIVE** FROCKS. MODEL HATS.

MULCAHY'S DUNGARVAN

last Sunday night was not very inviting to those who would otherwise have come from outlying districts After many closely contested games the winners were —John Drohan, Ballyconnery and Norah Burke Ballyneety (£2 each) John Doyle and Martin Cor-John Doyle and Martin Cor-coran Bohadoon (£1 each), Paud Dunford and Annie Dun ford (£1 each), Mrs T Bowe, Coolnasmear and Jim Kelly, Currabaha (£1 each) The winners of the hamper were John Walsh and Mary Dee, Kilnafrehan LOCAL WEDDING-

A wedding of great interest was solemnised by Rev Fr J Roche PP, at Abbeyside Parish Church on Wednesday morning last February 16th when Mr Augustine (Gusty) Burke son of Mr and Mrs Burke Newline, Abbeyside was married to Miss Kathleen (Baby) O Connor only daughter of the late Mr Patrick and of Mrs O Connor, St Monica's Tce, Abbeyside The bride who was attired in

a dark blue costume with navy accessories, was attended by Miss Biddy Moloney, Skehacrine who also looked charming in blue with navy accessories. She was given away by Mr. Denis had Brophy, Tipperary (uncle) and could the best man was Mr R Jack-The son Kilkenny (uncle of the bride)

After the ceremony, the wedding party returned to the brides home where the breakfast was served and the happy couple later left by the 915 am train for Dublin and Kilkenny on their honeymoon, taking with them the best wishes of all their friends for a long and happy life in the years to come
IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY
DUNGARVAN BRANCH—
At the Annual General Meet

ing of the above held on Tuesday night last, Feb 15th, Very Rev T Canon OBrien, PP. Chairman, presided

The various reports of the activities of the Branch were submitted and were considered

most satisfactory
The following Officers were elected for the coming year —
Chairman—Very Rev T Canon
OBrien PP VF Vice-Chairman-Mr S J Moy

nihan
Hon Treasurer—Mr J Bowen
Hon Secretaries—Miss N Moloney and Miss J McManus

Committee—Rev P Farrell
CC Miss C Flynn Mrs M
Shalloe Mrs O Bowman Dr M
K Cusack Mr L Comerford,
Mr D Phelan SHROVE-

The Shrove period is coming to a close and lent begins next Wednesday 23rd inst Unlike the olden days shrove is not now a time for many weddings Brides and 'grooms seem to prefer the warm summer or the mellow autumn before taking the plunge But the one custom still observed is the old one of pancake night, when plates of golden crisp pancakes disappear from the table like glistening frost before the early morning sun Young and old enjoy the feast of pancakes after which comes the forty days fast of

LATE MR JACK POWER. KILMURRAY

Sincere regret has been caus ed by the death at the early afe of 25 years of Mr Jack Power Kilmurray which occurred at his home on Tuesday last, Feb 15th Deceased was well-known among the farming community, and was a great GAA enthus-last He was second youngest son of Mr and Mrs W. Power. Kilmurray

The remains were removed to St Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan on Wednesday evening, and were accompanied by a large cortege where they were (Continued on Page 6) By Private Treaty

Grazing And Tillage Land To Let Glen, Clonea, Dungarvan

Undersigned are instructed by Undersigned are instructed by Mr John Keating, of Knock, to let 27 acres (stubble ground) for corn or root crop and remainder of above holding, about 30 acres for grazing for 11 months as from 1st April next Also 4\frac{1}{2} acres (stubble ground) at Knock which must include 2\frac{1}{2} acres sown with wheat.

Quealy & Ballot, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers Dungarvan

COW TESTING SUPERVISOR WANTED

The Dungarvan Cow Testing Association require the services of a competent supervisor, who will be appointed on the result of a competitive examination, written and oral, to be held by officers of the Department of Agriculture at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Friday the 3rd March, 1944 commencing at 10 30 a m

Candidates must be persons who derive, or whose parents or guardians derive, their living wholly or mainly from farming, and be ordinarily resident in the district in which the Association operates

Applications for admission to the examination should be made to the President of the Association Mr Patrick Morrissey, Ballycoe, House Dungarvan, in writing not later than 23rd February 1944

Cumann Luith-Chleas Gaedheal—G.A.A.

Waterford Co. Championships 1944—West Division

THE DRAWS AND FIXTURES for Division will take place at the CYMS CAPPOQUIN, on SUNDAY FEB 20th, at 3 pm (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

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

A. MOLONEY & SONS. Ltd., Dungarvan

Allotments Season 1944. LAND REQUIRED

The County Manager is pre-pared to receive offers of land

suitable for Allotments Town Area—4 acres approximately

Abbeyside Area—2 acres approximately
Offers should be lodged imme-

diately with the undersigned By Order MICHAEL O'MEARA, Acting Town Clerk Town Hall, Dungarvan, 16th Feb 1944

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART BY SAVING WASTE PAPER ?

Kilmacthomas And District News

(By Our Kilmacthomas Correspondent)

Thursday Mishan-On evening of last week while driving a cart from a threshing Mr Denis Whelan Mahonbridge was accidentally thrown off and seriously injured All his friends will be glad to hear that Denis is making a speedy re-Denis is making a speedy recovery

Successful 45 Drive-One of the most successful 45 Drives yet held in the district took place on Sunday night last at Fews National School More than 200 people attended The supper was served by Mrs M O Connor Fews Owing to the late hour at which the drive ended it was decided to divide the prize money (£9) amongst the six players who sat at the final table The drive was held for the purpose of obtaining funds for the Kilrossanty parish Church

Death In Kill Districtdeath occurred on Thursday of last week of Mrs Mary Casey a native of Kill district Deceased who had reached an advanced age was well known and widespread regret has been caused by her demise A large cortege of friends and relatives attended the funeral on Friday evening to the Church Burial took place on Saturday morning in the adjoining cemetery after Requiem Mass had been cele-brated by Rev M Power, CC,

A large number of mourners

attended
Many Weddings in Kilmac'
District—Two very respectable and well-known families of Mid-Waterford were united on Wed-nesday last, when Mr James Dunphy, of Grawn Kilmactho-mas, son of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Dunphy, Grawn was married to Miss Kitty Cummins, of Brenan Bonmahon only daughter of Mr and Mrs Cummins

The ceremony was celebrated at Stradbally Parish Church by Rev J P Walsh, CC, Kilrossanty, assisted by Rev E English PP, Stradbally

The best man was Mr

Richard Dunphy brother of the 'groom, and the bridesmaid was Miss B Cummins cousin of the

After the ceremony the entire party left for the bridegrooms residence where the wedding breakfast was held, and a most enjoyable time was spent by all Subsequently the happy couple left for their honeymoon which will be spent in Cork The best wishes for a long and happy life go to Mr and Mrs Dunphy

Both received a large number of valuable and appropriate presents from their very wide

circle of friends Wedding Of Local Interest— A wedding of much local interest was celebrated at New-town Parish Church on Wednes-day last, when Mr James Lenihan, son of the late Mr Mrs Lenihan, Newtown, Kilmacthomas was married to Miss May Dunphy, Kill

The ceremony was performed with Nuptial Mass by the Rev T Galvin, PP Newtown Mr William Leninan brother of the 'groom acted as best man while Miss Kathleen Brett

Kill was bridesmaid The groom, who is attached

to the staff of Mr J Lennon Draper, Kilmacthomas is well-known in GAA circles, and is the able secretary of the New town football club It will be interesting to recall that not so very long ago, the lucky couple held a winning ticket in the Hospitals' Trust Sweepstake

Many valuable gifts were received by both to whom the best wishes for a long and happy life in the years to come are extend-

Another Wedding Of Interest-Another wedding which caused much local interest was solemnised at Clonea Parish Church on Wednesday last, when Mr James O'Neill, Coolnahorna Kilmacthomas son of the late Mr and Mrs O Neill Coolnahorna was married to Miss Biddy Hurley Bridgestown, Clonea daughter of the late Mi and Mrs Hurley Clonea

The ceremony was performed by Rev D Byrne CC, Clonea Mr Patrick Kirwan Kilros-santy was best man and Miss Mary (May) Hurley was brides-maid After the happy ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of Mr John O'Neill brother of the bride groom The newly-weds were the recipients of numerous and costly gifts and many con gratulatory messages

To all those happy people who have embarked on the sea of matrimony, we wish many years of married bliss

Home On Holidays-We were Home On Holidays—We were glad to see Mr Tony Russell Kilmacthomas Mr Denis Higgins Kealfoun and Mr John Lennon Seafield home for a well-deserved holiday They are all looking fit and well and we hope they will enjoy every minute of their short stay in their ute of their short stay in their native land.

GAA—At a recent meeting the Kilmacthomas hurling club Mr Matt Crowdle and Mr Michael Power were selected as delegates to attend the Western Board meeting to be held in Cappoquin on Sunday next Fixtures for the coming sea-

son will be made at this meeting, and Kilmacthomas are de-termined more than ever this year to win that much-coveted championship

Kilmacthomas Court-At Kil macthomas District Court held on Wednesday last before District Justice McCabe three former members of the LDF were fined 2/6 each for wearing their uniforms while working The Justice warned all other offenders who appear on similar charges will be dealt with more

Severe'y
And Why Not?—The new
Cinema in Kilmacthomas will be packed to the doors on Sun-day night next when the Kilrossanty Dramatic Club will stage a three-act Comedy en-titled 'The Troubled Bachelor" Step-dancing and other interest

ing items will also be provided The concert is being held in aid of Parochial funds and all who are in a position to do so should help in making this con-cert a great success The Raincert a great success The Rainbow Cinema which is being well patronised by all film fans from Kilmaethomas and surrounding districts should we think, in accordance with the wishes of the people play the National Anthem before patrons are allowed to leave the cinema as in all other theatres and cinemas in Eire This oversight on the part of the management, who incidentally have done everything else to make the cinema such a great success will we are sure, be remedied by this little reminder

Irish Red Cross-POTATO APPEAL RELIEF FOR FAMINE-

For many reasons this country has so far been able to do only a little towards the relief of those in other countries who are suffering from the war

STRICKEN EUROPE

Sweden and Switzerland neutrals like ourselves are giving us an inspiring example of

what can be done
From Sweden 11 ships have
gone carrying food to Greece To Norway it has given 6 000 tons of sugar Its relief fund for that country totals one million pounds It maintains 30 000 refugee children—while its Parlia-ment has voted six million pounds for post-war relief

Of Switzerland what need be said ?

It is spending millions for re lief of other countries while its Government and people alike devote themselves to the humanitarian work of the Inter-national Red Cross Committee

In this tremendous crisis then millions are threatened with death from starvation will Ireland stand aside or will she live up to her great tradition of open-handed generosity Christian charity? and

In the confident belief that our people will not fail in this ciucial hour the Red Cross Society appeals to the farmers of Ireland to place at its disposal in the coming year 100 000 tons of potatoes for the relief of famine-stricken Europe

If every farmer who holds more than 15 acres of arable land plans now to grow an extra one-sixth of an Ilish acre of potatoes and if those with smaller holdings plant even a few extra drills or give of their surplus this amount will readily

be made available The reward for the extra strain and sacrifice involved will be to the farmer and worker alike the satisfaction of having done a great work of mercy They will earn the deep gratitude of those to whom through their efforts relief will come

It is suggested that those who participate shall deliver the potatoes in bulk at the nearest Railway Station where they will be accepted on behalf of the Society Where this is not possible an endeavour will be made to have them collected at the farms

This appeal is being made with approval of all parties in the State Muintir na Tire also promised its active support

Time presses Members of the Society are

asked to be up and doing to make this appeal widely known in their districts and to obtain the co operation of all who are willing to help

A Deise Man Who Played A Prominent Part In The Fight For Irish Freedom

DR VINCENT WHITE

(Specially contributed by " Sean Gaedheal ")

I read with interest the para-graph in the "Waterford Letter" in the 'Dungarvan Leader of the 5th inst, referring to Dr Vincent White ex-TD History was made with a rush during the past thirty years so many events were crowded into the period and such an array of national heroes had participated in the fight for Irish Freedom from 1916 to 1922 that even keen students find it difficult to fol low the sequence of episodes in the great struggle It is a good thing that the rising generation should know all about the prominent Delse men who manned the 'Bearna Baoighil' when Ire-land's destiny was in the making and foremost amongst them was Dr Vincent White, 21 Broad Street, Waterford City An Doctuir has a very interesting background Looking through Slater's comprehensive directory for Waterford published in 1839 I found under the category of Medical Practitioners the name Dr Vincent White 21 Broad Street grandfather of the present holder of the name Three generations of the Whites have been successful medical practitioners in Portlairge and have been noted for their charity and kindness to the sick poor and have a grand tradition in their native city as benefactors to humanity When the influenza epidemic (or plague) was raging in 1918-1919, Dr White as tem-porary Dispensary Doctor did Trojan service (working day and night) to combat the disease while at the same time acting as locum for three local doctors who were stricken with the 'fiu When almost overwhelmed with medical work Dr White participated in a very strenuous and memorable General Election campaign in December 1918 as Sinn Fein candidate for Waterford City—one of the hardest constitutencies in Ireland at the time (with the exception of Belfast) to fight for the cause of Eire Saor agus Neas-Pleadach

'The Dungarvan Leader" mentioned that Dr White was Mayor of Waterford from 1920 to 1925 He has a record unequalled in Municipal annals of The Urbs Intacta viz, no other Mayor has ever occupied the office for five years and a half

without a break In March 1920 Dr White attended a meeting of the Govern ing Body of Cork University and subsequently dined with Lord Mayor Tomas McCurtain The Mayor Tomas McCurtain following day Lord Mayor Mc-Curtain was murdered and Dr White received a notice of his own death sentence. For over a year Mayor White did not sleep in his home. His life was not worth 24 hours purchase But he came through the ordent with great bravery attending daily to his medical work and carrying out most energetically his functions of Waterford Mr Michael Foley, Graigman of Materford Mr Michael Foley, Graigman of his he came through the ordeal with Waterford tions as Mayor of Waterford During the Black and Tan fight all the higher officials of Corporation were interned which meant increased responsibility for the Mayor in safeguarding the city's finances and maintaining the municipal services The Dungarvan Leader quite truly remarked that Dr White has been an enthusiastic supporter of the Gaelic League Thirty odd years ago when pursuing his medical studies in Dublin he found time to attend lectures by Arthur Griffith and Edward Martyn at No 6 Harcourt St and was at the time an active member of the O'Growneyite Squad I have noticed that he was the only professional gentle man (outside the Catholic Clergy) who participated in the big processions on St Patrick's Day in the city, organised by the Gaelic League over a long period Few professionals in Eire have given to the Irish language cause so much moral and material support

Space would not permit recounting the many stirring hap-penings in Dr White's eventful career as a politician I will recall one When Lord French pro-claimed all public meetings in June 1918 the Sinn Fein National Executive replied by ordering a manifesto to be read at a 1000 meetings to be held on August 15th 1918 The RIC got instructions to prevent the meetings being held. In Waterford city the Police Authorities were nicely out-manoeuvred by Dr

White who had the police forces decoyed to the Mall while he was reading the Manifesto and holding the Sinn Fein meeting on the Quay opposite the Granville Hotel The intelligence department of the RIC was completely non plussed

As a member of the Dail, Dr White was instrumental in introducing the Hospital Sweepstakes Bill in 1923 which has provided colossal sums for our Irish Hospitals I understand that it was the famous Dublin Surgeon Mr J S McArdle who inspired the doctor (who was a former student of his) to move the Bill White also sponsored an Arterial Draining Act which if properly implemented by the Government officials should have dried up a considerable amount of bog and marshy

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

The Season Opens—The "offi cial G A A season opens on Sunday with the meeting of the Divisional Board known as 'Draws and Fixtures meeting This will be held in the CYMS Divisional Cappoquin at 30 pm (ST) The first business will be affiliations and entries of teams Next will come regrading transfers and reinstatements All clubs and reinstatements. All clubs anxious to secure transfers re gradings or reinstatements are advised to have them in for Sunday as all these will have to go to the Co Board for sanction and if delayed they may miss the Co Board meeting which follows the Divisional meeting by a few weeks Next come draws and fixtures and fixtures for Green Cross and SH and SF tournaments A heavy agenda and Mickey Connors will have to be very determined to allow no cross talk to finish in any thing like reasonable time Well here's hoping that the usual first of the season spirit of good comradeship will again make this meeting a plea-sant one I nearly forgot to add that the clubs percentages will be given out by the Div Treas at the conclusion of meeting Tommy will be the popular man on Sunday Shabh gCua Gaels Meet—A

very satisfactory meeting of Silabh gCua F C was held in Touraneena Boys NS on Friday Feb 4th Over thirty members attended Much greater interest in the club was shown than on in the club was shown than on previous years and it was evident that this year s team would be stronger than for many year's past The presence of Dr Mullaney Mr W Ryan, and Guard Meade, gave encouragement to the members The following Officers and Committee were elected —President—Dr Mulelected —President—Dr Mullaney, Chairman—Mr E Lonergan V O Keeffe Vice-Chairman-Mr O Keeffe Hon Treas—Mr T Power, Hon Sec—Mr J Cot ter Committee—Messrs E Burke P Ahearne, W Ryan M Murray W Cotter J Power M Gleeson and Guard Meade It

was decided to hold a Chapel gate collection on Sunday Feb 27th Great work Sliabh gCua and I hope your collection will be a great success
Sympathy—The Affane-Mode-

vurra

on

mother Green Cross Match Postponed Last Sunday's Green Cross game Tourin v Cappoquin fixed for Cappoquin was postponed owing to the death of the sister of the Chairman of the Cappo-quin Club

the death of his

At Tallow-Before a small attendance on Sunday last at Tallow Ballyduff hurlers defeated the local team in the Green Cross Tournament game The hurling was not quite up to championship form but Ballyduff team shows promise of big things to come

CARRICK NEWS

Big Reception At Amateur Operatic Performance—At Thiee nights performance of "HM" Pinafore ' by Carrick-on Suir Operatic Society at the local Castle Cinema the total cash taken amounted to £179 A sum of £95 remained on hands when

The Operatic Society was founded by Rev J Harty CC and Mr Garrow Fisher Carnick-on-Suir was the conductor and producer

Early Primroses—On Monday last Mr Patk Rowe Carrick on Suir, picked a bunch of primroses at Coolnamuck, Carrick-Enjoyable Gaelic Night-There

was a very large attendance on Monday night at Carrick-on

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met by Rev Fr Corbett CC. who again officiated at the in-terment on Thursday in the presence of a large gathering of sorrowing relatives and friends,

The chief mourners were—Mr.

and Mrs William Power (parents) Llam and Ned (brothers), May and Bridget (sisters) Ml Burke Touraneena. Power, Patk Power Kilmurray James & Power Lisfennel John Power & Carrigles (uncles) Mrs M A O'Brien Ballygagın Nora Power Lisfennel Kathleen Power do Annie Burke Touraneena, Ned and Sam Power Lisfennel John Joe Power Carriglea, and Mrs Shanahan do (cousins) LATE MRS MARY MORAN-

A tragic bereavement was suf-fered by Mr William Moran a respected employee of the Dickens Leather Company by the death of his wife at a very early took place late Tuesday night at her home, 19, St Thomas' Terrace Dungarvan Only a week or so ago their young baby born some months ago was buried so that the double bereavement is a great cross She was daughter of Mr Jerry Morrissey a former member of the crew of the ss "Lady Belle' and now on the "Irish Beech'

The remains were removed to St Mary's Parish Church on Wednesday evening followed by a big cortege where they were received by Rev Fr Corbett, The burial took place on Thursday in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of another large number of mourning relatives and friends when Rev Fr Corbett read the last prayers. The chief mourners were -

Moran (husband); Thomas John and W Messrs Morrissey (brothers) Willie Misses Ellen and Bridle Morrissey (sisters) Mr Thos Morris-sey (uncle) Mrs Cahill (aunt), The Mahony family Loughmore, Mrs Moran Davis St Mrs Dugand family Loughmore, Byrne family do relagan The

LEFT £3,500-Mr Herbert Francis Edward Odell of Mabbs Hill Stonegate Ticehurst Sussex who died on 2nd Oct last son of the late Edward Odell and the late Lady Selina Odell Carriglea Dungarvan left £3 500 gross with nett personality £957 Probate has personality £957 Probate has been granted to his widow Mrs Julia A M Odell.

OMISSION-The following Mass cards were omitted in last weeks issue in the report of the funeral of the late Mr Thomas White Bally-Gretta lemon —From Tommy and Annie Lynch Ballylemon Jack Lynch The Terrace Dungarvan M and K Power Dublin Anastatia Keane Duffcar-rick Ardmore Nan Cullinan Touraneena Rev Mother and Community St Paul of the Cross Kılfınnane, Co Limerick Rev Fr Fitzgerald England Rev Fr Sammon PP, Scariff, Co Clare

VISION

Oh what power of sublimity Can open the eyes

Beyond the immediate action to repercussion To temper the argument of discussion

With thoughts of others, To turn their enemies into brothers. Admit them to their store of

A sacrifice The price of self Unite the realms of things

material and the spirit Encompassing the harmony of love within it This world a better place to make

giving sharing for humanity s sake That by losing they shall find Banishment of war cessation

of strife Listen can you hear them call each other And the echo Brother-Brother answers-

R O'C Coln St Aldwyn, Fairford Glos

Suir Technical School for Claisceadal—Irish Community Singing by the Technical School students and the performance of "An Doctur Og by the members of Ballyneale Gaelic League The Claisceadal and the dramatic class were trained by Mr Martin Burke, BA, Irish

teacher
Mr F McColum Department Inspector was present