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Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee

Very Rev T Canon O'Brien Chairman presided at a monthly meeting of the above at Scoll na gCeard Dungarvan, on Monday evening last. Messrs T A Kyne M F Walsh D Coghlan M O'Hara L A Veale Fear Mor and Michael McGrath, were present.

Mr Kirwan Department Inspector and Mr Lanigan, C.E.O., attended.

Bonus Increased

The Department of Education in a circular letter notified the Committee that the Minister approves of an increase of 3/- per week in the payment of emergency bonus to whole-time teachers as from Jan 1st last. Payment of the bonus to other whole-time employees must be at the same rate as paid by the parent local authority.

Mr Lanigan said that he had been in touch with the Co Council on the matter and was informed that the Co Manager had recommended a bonus of 3/- but this was not yet paid as the sanction of the Minister was awaited.

It was stated that the latter paragraph affected the caretakers clerk and a woman at Sgoil na gCeard.

Inspector Kirwan said that the bonuses would now total 8/- and 10/- per week.

"Unsatisfactory"—says Mr Coghlan.

A letter from the Department dated March 10th approved of the appointment of Miss C M O'Sullivan as whole-time domestic economy instructress.

The C.E.O. said that since the receipt of that letter Miss O'Sullivan had written stating that she was unable to take up the position despite the fact that he had granted her an extension up to April.

Mr Veale—Can we appoint another one of the candidates so without re-advertising?

Mr Kirwan—You finished that election at the last meeting.

Fear Mor—It would be a good idea if in all those cases two or three were appointed and if A failed to accept you could fall back on B.

It was agreed to re-advertise the position.

Mr Kirwan—Seeing that it is so late in the session I think you should postpone the selection until July when there will be a bigger choice.

Mr Coghlan—It is very unsatisfactory for us to be appointing candidates who will not then take up the positions.

Miscellaneous
Particulars of summer courses for teachers in dietetics domestic economy and commerce through Irish Irish and mathematics at Galway Carraroe Ballingearry Dublin and Rathmines, were received from the Department.

The minutes of the meeting of the Standing Council of the ITEA were marked noted.

Messrs D Coghlan Michael McGrath and M F Walsh were appointed to attend the Annual Congress to be held at Dublin on June 13th 14th and 15th, next.

Miss Cronin NT Ballinella was appointed as part-time Irish teacher at Mocollop subject to the approval of Fr Dowley PP, Ballyduff. The application was made by the organiser of the Gaelic League.

Chemistry Class

Mr Kirwan said that the reason he was at the meeting was in connection with the proposed classes in chemistry which were to be held for 2 hours on two evenings each week. He thought it was unfair to further burden Mr Tom Maher who was already more than busy with his classes and the cereal seed testing. He had made inquiries in the locality and found that Mr Kiely the manager at the Glue factory was qualified to take the class and he recommended Mr Kiely's appointment.

The recommendation was approved and Mr Kirwan said he would attend at the next class

so that the laboratory would be fully equipped for as much practical work as the students required.

Easter Commemoration Request "Noted"

Sean O'Toibin Runaidhe, West Waterford Brigade Old Comrades I.R.A. 1918-1925 in a letter stated that he was directed by his committee to request that the National Flag be flown from the flagstaffs of all the Vocational Schools on Easter Sunday and Monday.

A member asked who Sean O'Toibin was and Mr Kyne said that Mr Pax Whelan was chairman of the committee.

Mr O'Hara—On mark the letter noted.

Mr Kirwan—Yes that is the best thing to do.

Mr Kyne—Is the flag to be flown or not because if it needs a resolution I will propose it.

Mr Kirwan—No requests such as these are not wanted as it would be done as a matter of course.

Mr Lanigan—We only have a flagstaff here and I suppose if the caretaker comes along he can put it up.

OBITUARIES

MR P FLYNN, THE PIKE

The remains of the late Mr Patrick Flynn The Pike, Dungarvan whose death we briefly announced in our last issue were removed from his late residence to St Mary's Parish Church on Thursday evening March 24th accompanied by a very large cortege which testified to the great esteem in which deceased and his family are held.

Very Rev T Canon O'Brien PP VF assisted by Rev Fr Corbett, CC received the remains. The interment took place in the adjoining cemetery after last Mass on St Patrick's Day in the grave where deceased's wife had been laid but a fortnight previously.

A large number of Mass cards and tokens of sympathy were received.

The chief mourners were—Jack Michael Jimmy and Laurence (sons) Mrs P B Sheridan Mrs P Jacottet Mrs L McNally Miss Rita Flynn, (daughters), P B Sheridan L McNally P Jacottet (sons-in-law) Mrs Jack Flynn Mrs M Flynn Mrs J Flynn Mrs L Flynn, (daughters-in-law) etc etc.

MICHAEL NUGENT, RING

The people of Ring and Old Parish districts received a great shock when news of the sudden death of Mr Michael Nugent, Ballycureen Ring which occurred at his home at about 9.30 pm on Wednesday evening March 15th became known.

Deceased was an extensive and well-known farmer and had been working on his land during the day. He was a native of Old Parish having been son of the late Pat Nugent of Ballymacart.

The remains were removed to Old Parish Church on the following evening accompanied by a great number of mourners and the burial took place at the old burial ground at Hacketstown on St Patrick's Day.

On Saturday last Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass were sung. The priests attending being Very Rev T Canon O'Brien PP VF, Dungarvan Rev J Roche PP Abbeyside Rev P F McGrath PP Ring Rev P Farrell CC Dungarvan Rev J Corbett do Rev D Power CC do Rev M Power CC Abbeyside and Rev Fr Power CC Ring.

The chief mourners were—Miss May Nugent Ring Mrs White Tipperary (daughters) Michael and Pat (sons) to whom the deepest sympathy is now extended in their great loss.

MR P TRIHY, KIELY'S CROSS

The deepest sympathy goes out to the Trihy family who are well known and highly respected in the Old Parish district on the death of Mr P Trihy which took place in the fullness of years on Sunday last March 19th. The interment took place at Grange on Tuesday in the presence of a large gathering of mourning relatives and friends.

GARDA J CONCANNON

Very widespread regret was

caused by the unexpected death which occurred on Monday last at the Mercy Hospital Cork, of Garda J Concannon a very popular member of the Garda Force attached to the Cappagh Station. Deceased contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia and led to his fatal collapse. He was a native of Inniscarra Co Cork, and to his relatives the sincere sympathy of the people in this area is extended.

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE)

The large number of inter-county football teams sent in by interested readers of my "Notes" prove that the interest in football is not as dead as it was said to be. I certainly will have plenty material to send on to my friend on the football selection Committee. Here are two more selections selected by me from the number received.

"Anxious Gael" sends—

D Goode (Dung)
A Fleming T Veale M Coffey (Strad) (Kilrossanty) (Dhill)
J Keane R McGuire M McGuire (Mt Sion) (Kil-nty) (Kil-nty)

C Moylan John Veale (Dung) (Stradbally)
P Wade K Phelan P Dalton (Kil-nty) (Sbally) (Kil-nty)

W Barron J Crotty M Connors (Dung) (Sbally) (Sbally)

Another selection by "Barr na mearáchn" is—

J Kett (Krossanty)
A Fleming D Good D McGuire (Sbally) (Dvan) (Krossanty)

N Connors T Veale G O'Grady (Sbally) (Krossanty) (Nire)
C Moylan P Kleily (Dvan) (Sbally)

W Barron K Phelan P Dalton (Dvan) (Sbally) (Krossanty)

P Kirwan M McGuire J Vale (Sbally) (Krossanty) (Sbally)

Subs—J Crotty (Sbally) E Power (B Rangers), R Gough (Fenor) P Lannon (Dvan)

NOTE—Two more teams will be published next week including one from "Supporter" Stradbally. All who believe they can better those published should send them in c/o this paper.

Semi Final of the Green Cross
—Due to the Secretary of Division being unable to get agreement on a venue between Four-milewater and Tourin for the semi-final arranged first for Cappoquin and later Modeligo for next Sunday, the game will not be played until Easter Sunday. The venue will be decided on at the next Board meeting.

Board Meeting At Dungarvan
—A meeting of the Div Board will be held at Egan's Hotel Dungarvan on Thursday, March 30th at 8 pm. Delegates are requested to attend sharp on time. All teams willing to take part in Easter Sunday Green Cross Games should send in their names and the venues for the Div meeting.

Flag Sellers Wanted—The Secretary of the Green Cross Committee has asked me to request all club secretaries to forward to Div Secretary the names of flag sellers for Easter Sunday at the venues in West Waterford where Green Cross games will be played. A permit for that date has been applied for and sellers will be forwarded boxes of Green Cross Flags. Sellers can be male or female. The West Division has done great work for the Green Cross in the past. A special effort should be made this year.

First in the Field—The first in the field for the Green Cross games are—At Dungarvan on Easter Sunday—Ring v Kilgobinet. Dungarvan v Kilrossanty.

At Villierstown—Blackwater Rovers v Villierstown. Hurry up and get a place before it is too late.

Things I Heard—That Ballycoe have elected Hugh Foley, Abbeyside Chairman of their Club.

That Guard Fitzgerald has gone home to Kerry from Ring Club.

That Seamus O'Brien is taking an active part in the new Kilmacthomas Cumann.

Opening Announcement

Ladies Hosiery 2/- to 5/4 per pair.

Ladies Knickers 4/11 to 6/11.

Children's Frocks 7/11 to 9/11.

Children's Warm Overcoats 25/- to 35/-.

Men's Working Trousers 24/6 to 42/-.

Men's Overcoats 50/- to £8 12s. 6d.

All-Wool Blankets 57/6 and 67/6.

Double Bed Sheets 39/6.

Pillow Cases 4/11 and 6/11.

Bolster Cases 8/11.

JAMES DELANY,

11, GRATTAN SQUARE, DUNGARVAN

That Lismore have made two football "finds" to be seen out in their match on April 16th in Tallow.

That Old Parish were short a number of players at Dungarvan on St Patrick's Day.

That Dungarvan Club are thinking of promoting a raffle with a most unusual prize. Perhaps I will give you a place under this heading next week so look out!

Benefit Game At Lismore—Lismore Club have selected April 2nd as the date of two challenge hurling games at Lismore for a most worthy cause. Teams in that area are requested to make no application for that date. For further particulars see next week's "Notes".

Challenge Games—Permission has been granted to the following for Sunday next:

At Leamybrien (F) Ballycoe v Kilrossanty

At Ring—(F) Old Parish v Brickey Rangers

At Modeligo—(F) Finnisk Rovers v Sarsfields

At Araglen—(H) Araglen v Ballyporeen

At Conna—(H) Ballyduff v Conna

BLACKWATER ROVERS FOOTBALL CLUB—RESULT OF DRAW
1st prize No 296 P Ronayne Cooneen 2nd prize, No 820, T O'Neill Mount Stuart 3rd prize, No 754, Nan Barry, Dromore. Seller of winning ticket Miss K O Connell, Dromore.

MONTHLY REPORT OF GO MOH

The following is the monthly report of Dr M O'Farrell Co Medical Officer of Health, for January 1944.

Infectious Diseases—The following infectious diseases were notified to this office—Diphtheria, 3, Scarlet Fever, 1, Whooping Cough, 2, Influenzal Pneumonia, 2.

Fever Hospitals—In all there were 9 admissions to County Fever Hospitals during the month, and 6 discharged therefrom, leaving 16 undergoing treatment at the end of the month.

Notification of Births—Births notified during the month numbered 36.

Inspection of Midwives—Midwives were inspected in Kilsheelan Ballymacarbery, Villierstown Clashmore and Ardmore. It was found necessary to give instructions regarding equipment in one case.

School Medical Service—Dental Clinics were held during the month at Ardmore, Ring Kilmacthomas, Stradbally Leamybrien.

Tuberculosis—Ten Tuberculosis Clinics were held during the month at which a total of 49 patients attended. Five patients were under treatment in Sanatoria 8 in other hospitals and 11 in County Institutions.

Tuberculosis nurses paid 246 visits to 67 patients.

D. L. C. WORKERS' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

MONSTER 45 DRIVE £50 IN PRIZES

FINAL TABLE £20

12 beaten in semi-finals £1 each

36 beaten in 4th Round 10/- each.

First Rounds can be played anywhere. Second and subsequent rounds will be played at the .

TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN,
On SUNDAY, MARCH 26th, 1944
Commencing 12.30 p.m.

ENTRANCE—1/- Each Player

Cards can be had from P RYAN, Sec,
St Bridgid's Terrace, Dungarvan

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

Today (Friday) March 24th, at Farnane, Modelgo Cappagh at 12 o'clock (old time) Important Clearance Sale

Dungarvan Annual Bull Sale

The Annual Sale of Bulls will be held at Egan's Hotel Pad-dock on FRIDAY 28th APRIL 1944

Entries now booking
Quealy & Ballot, M.I.A.A.
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Dungarvan

Lisfennel, Dungarvan

Auction Of Farm Implements

Undersigned are instructed by Mrs Kathleen Moloney of Lisfennel TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands on WEDNESDAY, 29th MARCH, 1944, at 2 o'clock (S.T.)

Dray & wheels, cart & wheels (tumbling) 2 sets of horse tackling, pair of plough bands, Sellar bar plough, springtooth harrow common harrow, chain harrow common plough, furrow plough, turnip machine planet roller set of swings tumbling hay rake creamery churns, Pot (20 gal) hayknife pickaxe crowbar sledge, 4 pikes spade mason's hammer handsaw, plane irons of common harrow Valour Perfection Heater child's pram, beet knives back-bands, chains stirrup-irons, quantity of larch stakes for fencing 2 lots of farmyard manure, etc

Also the letting of a garden of about threequarters of an acre for Tillage

Conditions at sale
QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A.

Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

Lands of Ballingulkee Lower

We are open to receive offers for the purchase by Private Treaty of the above lands (the property of Mr Michael J Walsh) area 93 acres 3 roods 7 perches revised annuity £29 2s 8d, PLV £57 8s 0d
J F WILLIAMS & SON,
Solicitors Dungarvan or
Quealy & Ballot, M.I.A.A.,
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Dungarvan, Co Waterford

SALES BY M F WALSH, P C

Auction of 70 Ewes and Lambs, Wethers and Hoggets, at Fair Field, Lismore, on Wednesday, March 29th, 1944, at 1 pm (S.T.)

KILBREE EAST, CAPPOQUIN

Important Auction Of A Very Compact Holding

M F WALSH has been instructed by Mr L O'Donnell Cappoquin TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands at LOT 1 on Thursday March 30th at the hour of 2 o'clock (S.T.) his fee simple interest in LOT 1 part of the lands of Kilbree East containing 6 1/2 statute acres or thereabouts and held from the I.L.C. at the revised yearly annuity of £3 15s 2d PLV £8 5s 0d

LOT 2—Part of the lands of Kilbree East containing 29 acres 2 roods 6 perches, statute measure or thereabouts and held from the I.L.C. at the revised yearly annuity of £7 14s 8d, PLV £29 10s 0d On this holding there is a cow house for 12 cows and stabling for 2 horses The lands are divided into nice sized fields very well timbered fenced and sheltered and within easy reach of water They are of a very superior quality and within one mile of the town of Cappoquin

LOT 1 is within 1/4 mile of the Town, adjoining the main road very well fenced sheltered and watered, it is and has been considered the best quality in the locality

I would strongly recommend this sale to the attention of any persons on the look out for such as it presents a unique opportunity of investment, and of securing a very choice, well-fenced and sheltered holding, easy to work and adjoining the main road Cappoquin to Lismore, where monthly fairs and weekly markets are held It will be sold in either one or two Lots Terms and conditions at sale

Further particulars etc from
FARRELL & MORRISSEY,
Solicitors Dungarvan having Carriage of Sale or
Michael F. Walsh, P.C.,
Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

CAPPAGH HOUSE

Midway between Dungarvan and Cappoquin Co Waterford

ATTRACTIVE AUCTION OF SUPERIOR ANTIQUE AND MODERN Household Furniture

Silver, Sheffield Plate, China, Cut Glass, Pictures, Baby Ford Car, etc

JOHN CONDON & SON have been instructed by Percival Arland Ussher Esq to Sell by Public Auction at Cappagh House (the Property having been sold) commencing at 12 noon promptly, each day on Tuesday, 28th and Wednesday, 29th March, 1944, the Furniture and Effects including—
In Dining Room—Suite of Three centre pillar Mahogany Dining Tables on brass iron claw and ball terminals 11ft 6 x 4ft 4 Set of 12 carved back Mahogany Chairs Gothic design 4-compartment Oak Bookcase 7ft wide x 6ft high, handsome Mahogany Sideboard 7ft wide smaller Mahogany Sideboard Mahogany Lattice Paned Bookcase Mahogany Side Table Arm and Easy Chairs Oil paintings, Engravings Ornaments Ping-Pong Table on stand, Copper Coal Scuttles Brass Fender and Brasses Aladdin Lamp, Bronzes Carpets, Tapestry, Window Curtains etc

Silver includes Wm IV Silver Cake Basket Pair of old Dublin Silver Candlesticks 43 ozs and Pair of replicas to match old London Silver Chased Muffinier old Pierced Sugar Basin with blue Liner Ink Stand 2 two-handed Cups on plinths and numerous smaller Pieces

Sheffield Plate and EP—Two Tea Urns Hot Water Kettle and Coffee Pot to match Tea and Coffee Set of 4 pieces Salad Bowl and Servers Breakfast Dish 6 Bottle Cruet Biscauitaire Tantalus etc

Hall—Beautifully Carved Antique Lounge Sofa 7ft wide ornamented with Swans and Eagles in high relief Rose Shamrock and Thistle intertwined under the Arms and Motto formerly property of Lord Robert's family numerous Oil Paintings by Angelica Kaufman and other eminent artists 6 Antique Mahogany Hall Chairs Mercury Barometer "Otto" Hall Heating Stove Pair of Irish Elk Horns (over 6ft spread) Ivory Tusk Antique Carved Visitors Card Table Mahogany Hall Table Alabaster and other Ornaments valuable compensation balance Hall Clock (Mosley Waterford) Hat and Umbrella Stand 2 Double-barrelled Fowling Pieces Air Gun Old Italian Engravings, 3 high Bronze Candlesticks Staircase and Corridor Furniture

Drawing rooms—Sheraton Bureau and Cabinet of Drawers, Two Chesterfields Set of 6 Chip-pendale Chairs on ball and claw feet covered in red morocco Carved Mahogany China Cabinet, Cottage Piano in Rosewood Case (Kirkman) Pye Radio Set (battery) H.M.V. Gramophone, Gilt Overmantel, French fire gilt Mantel Clock Arm and Easy Chairs, oval ended Curio Table, lovely Tapestry Panel Woodland Scene Occasional Tables, superior Pierced Brass Fender and Set of Brasses to match Pair of Oriental Tapestry Panels Walnut Work Table Window Seats and Cushions Brass Fire Guard, Walnut Small Chairs numerous well executed Oil Paintings and Water Colours including—"Hurst Castle" Carmichael "Ross Castle" Watkins Worked Ottoman Mahogany Escri-toire Walnut Coffee Table, Carpets and Rugs

China and Glass includes—Specimens of Oriental Spode Mason's and Belek China some Pieces of Old Waterford and Bohemian Glass, Pair of Game Casseroles Double Lipped Finger Bowls Lipped Punch Tumblers, Silver and Tortoiseshell Punch Ladle in addition to utility articles

Library—Marble-top Cheffoneir Bookcase 2 Empire Writing Desks Walnut Bookcase 7 cases of Stuffed Birds Carved Pedestal, Shell Cabinet Numismatics Cabinet Arm and Easy Chairs Pictures a large Assortment of Books Fender Pair of Spheres (T and C)

Bedrooms, 10 in number—Oak Brass and Iron Bedsteads Mattresses Bedding Wardrobes Military and other Chests of Drawers Fumed Oak Double Bedstead and Bedroom Suite to match Carved Mahogany and other Loungers Stretcher, Toilet Tables, Toilet Mirrors, Marble top and other Washstands Ware Clothes Presses Towel Rails, Window Hangings Pictures Ornaments Small Chairs Carpets Boot Rack Commode Pair of Showcases Cabinets etc

Kitchen and Basement—Kitchen and Pantry Tables 7

Forms 2 Valor Perfection Cookers Gem Carpet Sweeper numerous Lamps Cupboards Flower Bin Knife Cleaner, Cooking Utensils, Mangles Washing Machine Minimax Fire Extinguishers Chairs China Glass Delph etc

Outdoor—Antique Bronze Sundial on carved stone pedestal Baby Ford Saloon Car Water Barrow on Wheels Incubator Lawn Mower Metal and Stone Rollers Garden Seats Large Milk Churn Large Kit of Carpenter's Tools Garden Tools and a variety of other useful Effects

The contents of the principal rooms will be sold on Tuesday The Auctioneers regret that owing to the very short time available for arranging the goods there can be No Prior View Day and no Catalogue To prevent overcrowding and discomfort there will be a non returnable charge of 2 6 for entrance tickets which will be available for both days of the Auction Should any Goods remain unsold on Wednesday they will be sold on Thursday 30th March commencing at 12 noon No outside goods will be accepted

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APPLICATION FOR SEVEN DAY LICENCE

EIRE

CIRCUIT COURT OF JUSTICE

South Eastern Circuit County of Waterford

In the matter of an application by Julia Dempsey of No 28 Grattan Square, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, for a certificate of a new licence for the sale of Intoxicating Liquor TAKE NOTICE that it is the intention of the undersigned Julia Dempsey of No 28 Grattan Square—Dungarvan in the County of Waterford on the 13th day of April 1944 for a certificate to entitle and enable me to obtain a Seven day Excise Licence to sell Beer Wine and Spirits by retail to be consumed on or off the premises of the ground floor of my shop situate at No 28 Grattan Square in the town and Parish of Dungarvan Dated the 20th day of March 1944

Signed **JULIA DEMSEY** Applicant
FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors for Applicant DUNGARVAN
To—Sean Treo Uasal, Justice of the District Court Assigned to District No 22 P Uasal O'Matgamna, Ceannport Gardai Siotcana Dungarvan T A Colbert Esq County Registrar, Court House Waterford

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Goods of Edmond P Hearne late of Graiguerush Killmacthomas, County Waterford Farmer Deceased
All persons claiming to be creditors of the above deceased are requested to forthwith furnish particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Personal Representative of the Deceased

E A RYAN & CO, Solicitors Dungarvan

BOHADOON MOUNTAIN

The undersigned Solicitors for Mrs Mary Carroll, will sell turf on above as heretofore Any persons removing or cutting turf without authority will be prosecuted

E A RYAN & CO, Solicitors Dungarvan

TO LET

The Commercial Hotel Bar, Dungarvan

The Undersigned has been instructed by Mr S J Moynihan the Waterford County Manager acting for and on behalf of the Waterford County Council to invite offers for the letting of The Commercial Hotel Bar situate at Davitt's Quay Dungarvan These premises are now a lock up bar and consist of—
Bar shop fully appointed with attractive marble-topped counter extensive shelving backed with mirrors One large and one smaller sized Lounge Bar each with separate entrance off shop

Two lavatories newly fitted At rare a convenient sized yard with large store A large sum of money has been spent in repairs and improvements and these premises are now in first-class order and repair are attractively laid out and well lighted All the premises have been completely decorated within the last few weeks and are ready for immediate occupation

The premises have a substantial quota of Spirits in hand to the benefit of which the incoming tenant will be entitled The County Manager will be pleased to consider offers forth with for a lease of the premises for a term of 20 years at a nominal rent

Inquiries should be addressed to Mr S J Moynihan County Manager or to the undersigned Solicitor for the County Council by whom any further or other particulars required will be furnished

M. M. HALLEY, Solicitor 22a George's Street WATERFORD

SCRAMMIN'S LANE, DUNGARVAN

SIX DWELLINGHOUSES FOR SALE

The undersigned on behalf of the owner will receive offers for six dwellinghouses situate above in the occupation of weekly tenants Entire lot subject to yearly leasehold rent of £6 16s 0d Nett Profit Rent £28 10s 0d annually

JOHN BUTLER, Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan
E A RYAN & CO, Solicitors, Dungarvan having Carriage of Sale

GRAZING AND MEADOWING FOR SALE

The undersigned have been instructed by Mr John Aird who has purchased from the Ussher Estate the Kennel Farm to take offers for the undermentioned
(1) 21 acres of the finest grazing land from 1st April 1944 to the 1st March 1945
(2) 9 acres of first crop meadowing
(3) The grazing of the after-grass of the 9 acres of meadow when the hay has been removed Possession of the above will not be obtained by Mr Aird until 1st April

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to that date
FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors Dungarvan

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET

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

Plot No	Townland	Holding on which Plot is situated
Kilmacthomas Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Patrick Quinn)		
493	Carrigeenageragh Big	John & Maurice Foley
516	Kilrossanty	Mrs Mary Murphy
464	Kildwane	Mrs Ellen McCarthy
Dungarvan Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee)		
358	Bohadoon North	Patrick Doyle
403	Carrowgarraff	Thomas Keniry
404	do	do
405	Glen Lower	Mrs Alice Fitzgerald
406	do	do
407	do	do
418	Boolavonteen	Jeremiah Hackett
Waterford No 1 Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Maurice Sheehan)		
575	Ballygunnmore	Thomas J Widger
601	Kilcullen Upper	Reps Edward Costello
608	Ballyscanlon	Joseph & Patrick Tyrrell
610	Glebe	William Power
611	do	do
Carrick on Suir No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector Mr P. Quinn)		
227	Kilcooney	John Hassett
228	do	do
229	do	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 Dungarvan so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday 4th April 1944

Dungarvan
22nd March 1944

S J MOYNIHAN, County Manager

BONESETTING

Mr D. LANE SO FSS Bone setter Kantuk Co Cork will visit Dungarvan on THURSDAY APRIL 6th at Egan's Commercial Hotel Hours 12 to 5 pm

ARDMORE G. A. A.

MONSTER 45 DRIVE £10 IN PRIZES

£1 to Householder where Winning Card is played First Rounds can be played anywhere Semi-Finals and Final at

St Declan's Hall, Ardmore, on Sunday, April 2nd, 1944
Cards - - - 6/-
1/- Each Player

TEAS & CYCLE PARK
Cards with Cash to be returned to M HURLEY Treas Ardmore, P MOCKLER Hon Sec do on or before SATURDAY APRIL 1st 1944.

WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL

EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR WAITING LIST FOR EMPLOYMENT AS FEMALE NURSES

Applicants desirous of sitting for the above examination should apply at once to the Resident Medical Superintendent for form of application giving particulars of salary and conditions of service

The latest date on which duly completed application forms will be received is Friday 7th April 1944

Candidates who appear to be suitable will be notified of the date of Medical and Educational tests

Above positions are open to residents in Eire age limits 18 to 26 years

C B MOLONY, Res Med Supt
Offices of the Mental Hospital, Waterford
22nd March 1944

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGES TO LET

Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the following Cottages viz—
Waterford No 1 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr M Sheehan)

55 Ballygunnmorecastle
Kilmacthomas Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn)
246 Ballykilmurray
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 28th March 1944
S J MOYNIHAN, County Manager
Dungarvan
14th March 1944

Cappoquin Rowing Club

INTERESTING CEREMONY

A very interesting ceremony was witnessed in the large hall of the Cappoquin Rowing Club premises on Monday night March 20th when enlarged portraits of former prominent members and supporters of the Club were ceremoniously unveiled by Mrs. Keane, wife of Mr. R. L. Keane, Bullville Park, President of the Club.

There was a very large attendance of past and present members of the Club while most of the more prominent business people of the town were also present and the event was carried out in a most impressive and interesting manner.

The portraits unveiled were those of the late Mrs. Elspeth Villiers Stuart Dromana an honoured and generous Patroness of the Club for many years, Mr. R. J. Curran Vice-Captain and Coach of the Club for years and Mr. B. F. Doyle, (now residing in Cork) who was one of the ablest and most energetic Hon. Secs known in the history of the Club.

Mr. M. J. Sargent, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Club who was mainly responsible for organising the ceremony, read an interesting biography of the three celebrities, whose portraits were to be unveiled, and in introducing Mrs. R. L. Keane read the following statement—

Before beginning our little ceremony this evening I wish to offer on behalf of the CRC a hearty and sincere salute to Mrs. Keane and also to our President Mr. "Bobby" Keane, for coming to us this evening.

Surely Cappoquin and especially the Cappoquin Rowing Club has been most unfortunate that we should suffer the loss of two such outstanding patrons in Colonel Harry Keane and Mrs. Villiers Stuart in our short life time and under such tragic circumstances.

We are here this evening to try and pay a fitting tribute to the memory of Mrs. Villiers Stuart but I am afraid it is beyond our powers to do justice to her memory. She was always with us and attended even our most humble functions. Her inspiring presence adorned our dances and presentation of prizes on Regatta days, and also at our Scratch Races. Her golden voice which had gladdened our hearts is now silent forever, and she will be sadly missed by all of us. But her memory will be enshrined in our grateful hearts for all time.

I will now ask Mrs. Keane to unveil her picture, which is only a temporary one we will hang a much larger picture and frame in a few weeks.

I think we should observe a minute's silence as an humble appreciation of a happy memory.

R. J. CURRAN—Dick Curran, who has also passed away has left his mark on the history of his native town and on the Rowing Club in particular. A famous oarsman himself he never spared himself, while teaching us young lads how to handle an oar. Never in the history of the Club have our crews been so successful as when trained by Dick Curran. That picture on the wall showing almost a £1,000 worth of cups is a lasting testimonial to his memory.

Then again as Vice-Captain Vice-President and Hon. Treas. he was one of the Club's greatest members never sparing himself, and the way he attended at the Club night after night during the rowing seasons should be an inspiration to the present generation of oarsmen.

Both his family and ourselves have the consolation of knowing that his sons John, James and young Dick have upheld the honour of Cappoquin and the Rowing Club in many a victory for the Dark Blues.

I will now ask Mrs. Keane to unveil his picture and again observe a minute's silence as a token of our sympathy and regret at the passing of a great man.

BATT DOYLE first became Hon. Sec of the Cappoquin Rowing Club in 1890 two years even before I was born. It is a very pleasant duty to do honour to one who is still alive to appreciate the honour. The Keane family gave us the ground that the club stands on and to the late Mrs. Villiers Stuart's generosity and Batt Doyle's hard work we owe the present Boat house. He worked like a nigger and watched this building rise from the ground upwards. He saw it was designed to house our boats give recreation to our members and provided this dance hall to keep us in funds. He was responsible for purchas-

ing the billiard table, and as young lads when going out to regattas he fought for us and saw we got fair play.

Dick Curran and Batt Doyle were responsible for sending a crew to Dublin in 1911 and were proud of the crew's victory.

He still takes the greatest interest in the welfare of the club although now residing in Cork. His four sons were a credit to the Club. "Nick" was, without doubt, the best cox in Ireland and when young Batt and Davy left this town they rowed for Lee and Shandon in Cork, while Willie is always with us. In honouring Batt Doyle we are doing justice to a great rowing family.

Mrs. Keane then unveiled Mr. Doyle's picture.

At the end of the ceremony Mr. John Curran, son of the late Mr. R. J. Curran, thanked Mrs. Keane for having unveiled his late father's portrait and he also thanked Mr. M. J. Sargent for his kind remarks and said that as far as he was concerned he could promise the Rowing Club that he and his brothers would always support the club and do everything in their power to follow in their father's footsteps, so far as aquatic sport was concerned.

On the motion of Mr. Sargent seconded by Mr. Sean Bell a hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Keane, who in returning thanks, said that she felt honoured on being called on to perform this ceremony tonight but she felt it a particular honour, although a sad one to have to unveil the portrait of the late Mrs. Villiers Stuart, who was such a close personal friend of hers and who had been such a loyal and generous supporter of the Rowing Club for so many years.

BALLYDUFF NEWS

Our National Apostle—St. Patrick's Day has come and gone and was celebrated in a very fitting manner at home and in the many lands which the sons of Eire have adopted as their home. The history of our country has been sad and stormy. It has withstood the dark and evil penal days and in our own day it emerged triumphant, if mangled and bleeding from the Black and Tan and subsequent wars but in all its vicissitudes it has never turned its back on the faith which our National Apostle brought to us. He must have loved us very much his first entry to the land of his later adoption was not a very glorious one. The life of a slave even with a kind master, must have been a lonely one yet when he returned to his own country he never forgot us and when the opportunity presented itself he left home, friends and country to live work and die among us. Surely when he did all this for us during his mortal life, he will not forsake us now in our hour of need.

Waterford has the proud record of being the first county in Ireland to embrace Christianity. Tradition tells us that St. Declan converted the whole of the Decies and that he and St. Patrick met at Cashel of the Kings. One could imagine how glad St. Patrick was to have a fellow-worker to help him to win Pagan souls to God. So let us always remember St. Patrick and be grateful to him 'Who brought to our mountains the gift of God's faith the sweet light of His love'.

Congratulations—Are extended to Mr. D. Mellerick on having secured such a fine job in Aer Lingus Teoranta. We wish him the best of luck and may his fingers never lose their charming touch on the keys of a piano.

Back To The Land—The farmers of these parts are certainly putting their shoulder to the wheel to see that there will be no hunger next year in this country. They are working early and late and have very few spare moments these days between oats, wheat and potatoes.

Late Mr. J. Crotty—The death took place recently at Clonmel of Mr. Jeremiah Crotty formerly of Ballyduff. The remains were removed to the Parish Church here on Thursday and on St. Patrick's Day the funeral took place to the adjoining Churchyard so he sleeps his last sleep among the scenes and friends of his childhood. May he rest in peace.

Regret—We regret that the brightest light of the Conna Dramatic Company should have met with an accident. We wish him a speedy recovery without his aid and guidance the Company would surely be lost. So we hope to see him soon again at the helm and steering his

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

PRETTY ST. PATRICK'S DAY WEDDING

A very pretty wedding was solemnised at Mount Mellcray Abey on St. Patrick's morning when Mr. John Ahearne son of Mr. Thomas Ahearne and the late Mrs. Ahearne Modeligo, Cappoquin was married to Miss Johanna Hally only daughter of Mr. Patrick Hally and the late Mrs. Hally Corodoon, Ballinamult.

Rev. Father Dominic O'Clair was the officiating clergyman. The best man being Mr. P. Hallinan (cousin of the bride), while Miss Josie Foley, Knockmeal Ballinamult (cousin of the bride) was bridesmaid.

After the interesting ceremony which was attended by a large number of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties the entire company motored down to Walsh's Hotel Cappoquin, where the wedding breakfast was served in admirable style under the personal supervision of Miss Justina Walsh and after a very pleasant time the happy couple left by motor for Cork Glengarriff and other parts of West Cork where the honeymoon is being spent.

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB

We are devoting such space to the "Unveiling Ceremony" at the Cappoquin Rowing Club on last Monday night, that we must owing to the exigencies of space hold over until next week a full report of the Annual Meeting of the Rowing Club which was held on Monday night after the above ceremony.

We may state in the meantime however that "Mick" Sargent still remains at the helm while Mr. William Doyle is the new Hon. Sec. in succession to Mr. R. J. Curran who resigned so that the fortunes of the Rowing Club could not be in better hands during the coming season.

A GLOOMY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

The Feast of the National Apostle which in olden days was one of the gayest and most enjoyable days in the whole year proved to be one of the dullest and most gloomy holidays experienced here for years.

The gloom of the day was however lightened by the grand all-night dance held under the auspices of the Rowing Club in the Boathouse Hall that night, when there was a welcome splash of colour and gaiety provided by the splendid gathering of young ladies and gentlemen from all the surrounding districts of West Waterford despite the counter attractions held in almost every parish and district on that night.

No doubt the principal attraction for the Cappoquin dance was the fact that the music was provided by the celebrated Hawaiian Dance Band, Clonmel on the occasion and under the able conductorship of Mr. John Keating the programme played by them during the night was simply delightful.

POPULAR YOUNG GENTLE MAN AT HOME

Mr. Walter Miles, son of Mr. Harry and Mrs. Miles Dromana, is at present home for a short holiday, and his numerous friends both in Dromana and Cappoquin are delighted to have such a popular young gentleman amongst them, if only for a brief period.

Walter is the younger brother of Mr. Harry Miles Junior who belonged to the Irish Air Force and who was accidentally killed in a motor accident over three years ago. He promised to have a grand career before him when his life was so suddenly cut short but soon after his premature and tragic death his younger brother Walter, bravely decided to take up the broken strings where he had left off and joined the Irish Air Force in which he has since been such a brilliant and intrepid member.

He is now attached to the Air Force and has been on the active list of the Flying Corps for the past couple of years.

We heartily welcome Walter now and hope he will have a most enjoyable holiday during his brief stay amongst us.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GREAT HURLING MATCH

Tourin and Fourmilewater will

company to greater successes. Seen Recently—Truly the picture "San Francisco" was a wonderful picture when it wooed the hermits of Ballyduff from their armchairs slippers Wild West stories and cards. Surely no greater tribute could be paid to the stars who figured in the picture. We would ask those hermits may we beg of those hermits to be better mixers and their refining influence is bound to have a beneficial effect on the natives!

NEXT YEAR'S NEEDS

Must be met from this year's sowings

WHEAT

Our entire bread requirements must come from our own soil. We cannot rely on imports. There is yet time to sow spring wheat. Use it to the utmost. Sufficient quantities of seed are available.

POTATOES

The importance of potatoes cannot be too strongly emphasised. There can be no want while potatoes are plentiful. If you have not as much prepared ground as you would like to sow with potatoes, then plough more lea and plant in beds or on the flat.

BARLEY

Barley may be required to supplement wheat for bread purposes and will certainly be needed for the brewing and distilling industries. It is also a most valuable feeding stuff for young animals.

OATS

Greatly increased quantities of oats are necessary to maintain adequate stocks of cattle, pigs and poultry.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SOW

NOTE:

Dress all your grain seeds with a mercurial dressing obtainable from merchants. The slight expense and trouble involved will be amply repaid by more healthy crops and increased yields.

Issued by the Department of Agriculture

Lismore and Cappoquin Cow Testing Association

At the annual general meeting of the above held on Tuesday, 14th March at the Court-house Lismore Mr. Alex. Ellis, chairman, presided. Also present were—Messrs. Michael J. McGrath, John Barry, Michael O'Neill, Frederick Anderson, Thomas D. Flynn, John Greehy, Leo O'Donnell and Thos. D. Fives, Supervisor and Secretary.

The Supervisor's report stated that there were 19 members with 224 cows under test and 198 completed records giving an average yield of 5,222 lbs of milk and 190.71 lbs of butter fat and an average test of 3.65%.

The highest yielding cow in the association was a 10 year old non-pedigree shorthorn cow 'Grey Princess' giving a yield of 10,153 lbs of milk—395.96 lbs of butter fat and 3.9 of average test. Valuing butter-fat at 1/9 per lb and skim-milk at 2d per gallon, the value of her produce would be £41 7s 4d. This cow

meet in Modeligo on next Sunday in the semi-final of the Green Cross junior hurling tournament.

As a valuable set of medals has been offered by Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman of the Co. Board, this match will possess for the competing teams all the allurements of a Co. Championship game.

Whatever the result, this is bound to be a great game, and nobody should miss the clash between those brilliant teams on next Sunday.

SERIOUS CYCLING ACCIDENT

Mr. Thomas Browne, Kilmoghler Rockfield, was involved in a serious cycling accident on St. Patrick's Day when he was in a violent collision with another cyclist in the Rockfield district not far from his home.

He sustained very serious injuries to his forehead and eyes and had to get several stitches in his forehead by Dr. Wm. White who treated him on the following day.

So serious were his injuries, that Dr. White ordered his immediate removal to Dungarvan Hospital and he was conveyed there by ambulance on Saturday where, we are glad to know he is now making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

BIG L.D.F. PARADE IN AGLISH

Cappoquin Group of the L.D.F. was well represented at the imposing L.D.F. Parade held in Aglish on St. Patrick's Day. Contingents from all the Groups in the Lismore District area attended and the parade made a most inspiring display to last Mass.

Although there was "nothing doing" in this respect in Cappoquin on the National Festival we hope to show that this town is not asleep in this connection as we understand there will be a big parade here on Easter Sunday.

is the property of Mr. Leo O'Donnell Killahala.

The worst cow was a 13 year old cow yielding 2,341 lbs of milk—39.79 lbs butter fat with an average test of 1.7%.

The five best gave an average yield of 9,230 lbs of milk and 349.71 lbs of butter fat and the five worst gave an average of 1,965 lbs milk and 60.04 lbs of butter fat.

The Lismore Estate Company's was the best yielding herd—a herd of 9 cows giving an average yield of 6,809 lbs of milk and 259.52 lbs butter fat. This herd also included the best heifer in the association. She was a 6 year old recognised progeny, yielding 7,574 lbs of milk, 248.78 lbs of butter fat.

The success of the Association at recent shows was wonderful. At Waterford in 1943, in Class 1 Mr. Alex. Ellis received second prize and in Class III the Lismore Estate Co. and James Fives received second and third prizes respectively. Four were passed up to premium standard and received very high prices.

At Cork Show our association figured still more prominently, Mr. A. Ellis winning the Championship Medal with 'Lysmore Exchequer'. Miss K. D. Barry winning the Shorthorn Breeders' Challenge Cup with 'Ballinella Favourite' and 'Ballinella Fancy'. Class awards to the Association were—Class 4, A. Ellis 1st, Miss K. D. Barry, 2nd, A. Ellis 3rd, Class 12—Patk Griffin, 2nd, Class 22—Lismore Estate Co. 1st prize.

The following are the Co. Committee of Agricultural Dairy Prize Scheme Class 1—1st, Major E. P. Maxwell's "Rachel", 2nd, Cappoquin Estate Co's "Polly", 3rd, John Barry's "Doreen".

Class 2 (Best 2-year old Heifer)—1st, Thomas Coughlan's "Cowslip", 2nd, John Barry's "Tess", 3rd, Thomas Coughlan's "Nancy".

Class 3 (Best Yielding Heifer)—1st, M. J. McGrath's Drumrue Rowena, 2nd, Lismore Estate Co's "Castle Daisy II", 3rd, Thomas Coughlan's "Primrose".

WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

FINAL NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

Ratepayers are reminded that all Rates for the current year must be paid in full before the 31st March.

Rate Collectors are now required to lodge the full amount of their warrants not later than that date. They must take all possible steps to collect all outstanding amounts immediately.

Ratepayers who have not yet met their liabilities are warned that the Collectors have now very wide powers against defaulters and are required to make full use of these powers before the 31st March.

T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary, Offices—Co. Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 22nd March, 1944.

Death Of Mrs. P. Murray, Cappoquin

Very few deaths within recent years have created a greater feeling of general regret in Cappoquin than that of Mrs P Murray which occurred at her pretty residence in Mill St Cappoquin on last Saturday after a fairly prolonged illness.

The deceased lady was the beloved wife of Mr Patrick Murray, one of Cappoquin's most respected and popular inhabitants both of whom had reared a family of which any parents may well feel proud. Their only son, Jack is a National Teacher in Killenale Co Tipperary while their elder daughter, Miss Winnie Murray is the trusted and efficient Cashier in the Cappoquin Bacon Factory a position which she has filled with rare ability and unflinching courtesy for many years.

Their second daughter Miss Mary Murray is a skilful and most competent Nurse on the Staff of the Vergemount Fever Hospital Clonskeagh Dublin so that few families with a more distinguished record have been known in Cappoquin for years.

The late Mrs Murray was sister of Miss Susan Ryan, Maternity Nurse, Cappoquin and belonged to one of the oldest and most respected families in the Knockanore district Tallow. She was daughter of the late Mr Pat Ryan, Dunmoon, Tallow, who was a prominent member of the old Lismore Board of Guardians, and whom the writer remembers as being one of the most sterling and uncompromising Irish Constitutional Nationalists in his days.

With such a proud heritage to uphold the late Mrs Murray had fully upheld the grand tradition of those who had gone before her and her long life in Cappoquin whether in the spirit of Nationality generosity or hospitality was fully worthy of the highest ideals which had always characterised the people of the historic Knockanore district in the past.

During her residence of over 20 years in Cappoquin she had always proved to be a most refined unassuming and attractive personality and an ideal type of Catholic whose life was a model to all around her and her death has now robbed the town of a charming and most popular lady whose passing has caused the deepest regret, and which has occasioned the most sincere sympathy for her esteemed husband, son, daughters, sister and other relatives in their sad bereavement.

The remains were removed from her late residence on Sunday evening to St Mary's Catholic Church, Cappoquin and were encased in a beautiful paneled and silver-mounted casket which was received at the Church by Rev T Dunphy CC, Cappoquin.

The attendance on the occasion was the largest and most representative seen at any local funeral for years and proved a remarkable symbol of sympathy towards the family of the deceased as well as a striking tribute of respect for the memory of the dead.

Requiem Mass for the happy repose of deceased's soul having been offered on Monday morning by Rev T Fitzgerald PP, the funeral took place at 2 pm on that day to the family burial place in Knockanore Church yard but as the coffin was conveyed by motor hearse and as it was an almost exclusively motor funeral the large attendance of the walking general public could travel only to the Bridge beyond the Boathouse but the long line of fully-packed motor cars which continued the journey made the funeral one of the most imposing and impressive seen in the Cappoquin district for years.

Rev T Dunphy, CC Cappoquin, headed the cortege and the coffin was received at Knockanore Church by Rev W Flynn PP Knockanore and Rev T Tobin CC Glendine and borne into the Church where a short burial service was conducted by Father Flynn. The interment later took place in the adjoining cemetery when the final prayers at the grave side were read by Father Flynn PP assisted by Rev T Tobin CC Glendine and Aev T Dunphy, CC, Cappoquin.

The chief mourners were - Patrick Murray (husband); Jack Murray NT (son); the Misses Winnie and Mary Murray (daughters); Miss Susie Ryan, (sister); Michael Murray Edmond and Michael Hunt (brothers-in-law); Mrs Eddie Murray, (sister-in-law); Mrs J Roche, (niece); Willie Hunt, John and Thos Roche, Michael, Sean, Frank and Pat Murray, (nephews); Batt and Mrs Mur-

ray Dunmoon Wm and Mrs O Connell Deerpark Tom and Mrs O'Donnell Lismore James Kitty Pauline Eva and Jim O'Donnell O'Kyle John Cis Kitty and Jack Barry Ballinavilla Dan and Mrs. McCarthy, Lismore T Crotty do E Murphy do Michael Jodie Jack and Ena McGrath Ballinacourty Edmond Mrs and Mary O'Donnell Glencairn Denis Heskin TD, do, Mrs K O'Donoghue do Mrs M Leahy Rhincrew Mrs O'Neill, Carrigeen Dan and Frank Flavin Youghal Rev Dr M J Leahy Mynooth College Wm Gould Youghal Jim Margaret and Kit Connery Midleton Mrs Nora Crotty Youghal John Bennett Dunmoon Mick Tom and Tim Ryan Moorehill Jim and Mary Ellen Baldwin, Knockanore Mrs K Gary Fountain Mrs P Tobin Tallow Tom and Pat Cunningham do Tom, William Batt Pat, Hanna Margaret and Bridget Flynn Knockanore John and Mrs O'Donovan Coolbeggan Mrs Maria O'Donnell Lismore Mrs E Morrisson Kilwatermoy etc etc (cousins and relatives).

Beautiful wreaths were sent by - Pat, Jack Winnie and Mary R. L and Mrs Keane Belleville Park Directors and Management Cappoquin Bacon Factory The Employees Cappoquin Bacon Factory Willie and Tessie Mary and Pat Fraher etc, etc.

Mass cards were sent by the following - Pat Jack Winnie and Mary Mary Barrett Nan and Jimmy Daly Quinn family Joe and Mrs Mason and family Mrs Lincoln and family James and Mrs McGrath John and Mrs Singleton Lulu J White Mary Kerfoot Jack and Mrs Kelleher James and Mrs Lacey J J Forde Mick and Jodie McGrath Wm and Mrs O'Brien Shiela White Nicholas and Mrs Herr Mrs Flavin and family Wilfred and Mrs Thorne Michael and Ellie Murray O'Donnells O'Kyle Lane family John and Mrs O'Donoghue Eddie and Mrs Fraher and family Susie Ryan K and M Noonan Jim and Maggie McGrath Affane Nora Crotty Susie Donovan Tom and Mrs. McCarthy Jim and Mrs Baldwin Kilwatermoy Dramatic Club Willie Hally Dan and Mrs McCarthy Nellie Tobin Nursing Staff Vergemount Fever Hospital Clonskeagh Dublin Miss McKeon Matron do Nursing Staff St Gerard's Home Merrion Dublin Miss C Maloney Vergemount Fever Hospital Dublin Killenale Dramatic Club Nellie Scanlon Susan Burke and Dan Mullarkey Kitty Peggy and Betty, May O'Connor.

Telegrams and other messages of sympathy were received from the following - Nursing Staff Vergemount Hospital, Dublin, Tommy O'Brien, Killenale Gretta Drugan do Mary O'Connor do, Bridle Corcoran do, Carrols, do, Staff St Gerard's Home Dublin Bill Quinn Killenale Maeve Heneghen do Maura White Clonmel Norrie and Kitty Condon Dublin L Murphy, Killenale Superioress, Ballingary Convent, Mick Brennan, Killenale Oliver O'Neill do, Joe and Lulu Curran, Carrick-on-Suir Betty O'Riordan Cork Ann Ryan Killenale, Seamus O'Brien do William and Eileen McLoughlin Sligo John F O'Donnell and family Lismore Bessie Hall Killenale P Power Roscrea Hugh Cormack Killenale Margaret and Jim Cormack, do Cormack Hotel Staff do McKeon Dublin E O'Driscoll, do Della Moloney do, Fitzgerald Campbell and Regan do Rattery Dublin and Powers Kilarney.

The casket was supplied and all the funeral arrangements admirably carried out by Mr E J Fraher Undertaker Cappoquin under his own personal supervision.

Death Of Mrs. Mary A Sullivan, Curraghroche

We deeply regret to announce the death of Mrs Mary A Sullivan Curraghroche Cappoquin which occurred at her residence on last Saturday after a rather brief illness.

The late Mrs Sullivan was a grand type of Irish lady being kind generous and charitable at all times and was a great favourite in the Curraghroche Droimna and Villierstown districts and her respected sons and daughter have the deepest sympathy of all classes in their sad affliction.

On Sunday afternoon her remains were removed from her late residence to Affric Catholic Church when the funeral was of remarkably large proportions which proved the widespread regret felt over the

death of such a popular lady. After Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul on Monday morning the interment took place in the Old Churchyard Affane when there was another large attendance of mourners from various parts of the districts. The Rev Father Murphy CC Modlilgo officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were - William James Thomas and Daniel Sullivan (sons) Miss Nell Sullivan (daughter) and several cousins and relatives. The funeral arrangements were very capable carried out by Mr E J Fraher, Undertaker Cappoquin.

DAIL QUESTIONS

During question time in the Dail on Tuesday March 14th Deputy Denis Heskin asked the Minister for Agriculture if he would state

(1) the amount of milk powder produced in Eire in year 1943 (2) the amount of such milk powder exported (3) the amount of such milk powder consumed in Eire (4) the price per lb for quantity exported and the price per lb in Eire and (5) the quantity of New Milk required to produce one lb of milk powder.

The Minister's reply was that the amount of full cream milk powder produced in this country in 1943 was 33,354 cwt. As regards items (2), (3), and (4) it is not the practice to publish particulars of exports or figures from which such particulars can be deduced. It can be stated however that the home market was adequately supplied with full cream milk powder the price being approximately 1/1d. The quantity of new milk required to produce one lb of powder is from 6 to 6 1/2 pints.

Mr Heskin then raised the following points - 1 - To ask the Minister for Local Government and Public Health whether owing to the increased transport of agricultural produce viz beet wheat oats and milk now being carted by horses he is prepared to permit that where in the years 1942-43 and 44 the same or nearly the same amount of money has been provided for main roads County Councils may spend such moneys on roads other than main roads.

The Minister's reply was - "If the Deputy's suggestion is that grants applicable to main roads should be diverted to county roads I could not agree to the proposal. Any failure on the part of a County Council to provide adequately for the maintenance of main roads would lead to considerable deterioration in the roads and would later require disproportionately larger expenditure from rates to restore them to their proper condition."

2 - To ask the Minister for Agriculture if in view of the low ration of butter available per person and particularly for workers who very often have to cook their meals away from home he will agree to again place the ban on the consumption of cream for any purpose other than for the production of butter so that a greater ration will be available for workers generally.

The Minister's reply was - "It is not my intention to reimpose for the present the prohibition of the use of cream for any purpose other than butter-making, as the quantity of cream used for other purposes at this time of the year is so small that its conversion into butter would not materially affect the butter supply position."

3 - To ask the Minister for Agriculture if he will state (1) the nature of the butter fat test required to qualify for 1 - per gallon for milk supplied by farmers to creameries and (2) the average price paid by Dublin distributors to creameries for such milk also whether milk supplied by creameries to the distributors is purchased on a butter fat test basis and if so what is the average butter fat test in such cases.

The Minister's reply was - (1) The basis of calculation of the guaranteed price for milk supplied to creameries is that over the year 260 gallons of milk are required to produce 1 cwt of butter. As each supplier is paid according to the actual fat content of his milk any person supplying milk with a comparatively high test receives more per gallon than a person with a lower test but the average price for milk used in the manufacture of creamery butter taking the country as a whole works out at the appropriate guaranteed price.

(2) The prices prescribed for milk delivered to Dublin Whole

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CO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

Scholarships Tenable At Ramsgrange School Of Rural Domestic Economy

The above Committee have made provision for Four Scholarships tenable at the above-mentioned School during the 1944-45 Session.

Candidates must be girls whose parents derive their livelihood wholly or substantially from farming pursuits and are resident or holders of land in the rural districts of the County.

Intending applicants must be not less than sixteen nor more than thirty years of age on the 1st July, 1944, and must be citizens or the daughters of citizens of Eire. Girls who have already attended the Munster Institute or a Residential School of Rural Domestic Economy are not eligible to compete for these Scholarships.

The course of instruction given is intended to qualify the pupils to perform efficiently the work of rural life and includes Dairying Poultry-keeping House-hold Management Laundry-work and Needlework. The School year extends from July to June and is divided into two terms which begin respectively in July and January.

The Scholarships will be awarded on the result of an examination to be held at an early date and Forms of Application for admission thereto may be obtained from the undersigned by whom all applications must be received not later than 15th April, 1944. Competitors are required to produce certificates of good character. The eligible candidates will be duly notified of the place date and hour of the examination.

The examination will comprise questions in Arithmetic (involving a knowledge of fractions decimals percentages and mensuration) English (including Essay) and Irish. There will be an oral examination in Agriculture. The standard required generally will not demand higher educational attainments than are usually achieved by pupils who passed the sixth standard in a primary school.

Individual candidates may if they express their desire to do so beforehand take the Arithmetic test and the oral examination through the medium of Irish.

Successful candidates must be prepared to take up the scholarships in the term immediately following the examination and must accept the decision of the Minister as to the School at which the Scholarships will be tenable. Each such candidate will be required to furnish to the Committee of Agriculture evidence of age and good health.

(Signed) J O'DWYER, Secretary to Committee Address: Couthouse Dungarvan

sales premises were 1/1d per gallon for the period May to July 1943 1/6 per gallon for August and September 1943 and 2 per gallon for the period October 1943 to April 1944. I have no information as to the extent if any to which such milk is purchased on a butter fat test basis nor as to the average butter fat content of the milk.

QUESTION TIME

By Dr WILLIAM MAGUIRE, M.A., B.L.

We know that the TONIC SOLIFA is a system of musical notation in which the notes are indicated by letters and time and accent by dashes and colons.

Can you state (a) what was the origin of this system and (b) who first popularised the Tonic Solifa method of notation and teaching? (ANSWERS ON PAGE SIX)

CO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS FOR BOYS

The above-named Committee have made provision for Agricultural Scholarships tenable at the Department's Provincial Agricultural Schools or other approved Agricultural Schools or Colleges during the 1944-45 Session.

Candidates must be boys whose parents derive their livelihood wholly or substantially from farming pursuits and are resident or holders of land in the rural districts of the County. They must be citizens or sons of citizens of Eire.

The Scholarships will be awarded on the result of an examination to be held at an early date and Forms of Application for admission thereto may be obtained from the undersigned with whom all applications should be lodged on or before the 15th April, 1944. Competitors are required to produce certificates of good character. The eligible candidates will be duly notified of the place date and hour of the examination.

The examination will comprise questions in Agriculture Arithmetic (involving a knowledge of fractions, decimals percentages and mensuration) English (including Essay) and Irish. There will be an oral examination in Agriculture. The standard required generally will not demand higher educational attainments than are usually achieved by pupils who passed the sixth standard in primary school.

Individual candidates may if they express their desire to do so beforehand take the tests in Agriculture and Arithmetic and the oral examination through the medium of Irish. Successful candidates will be required to furnish to the Committee of Agriculture evidence of age and good health.

Each successful candidate must be prepared to accept the decision of the Minister for Agriculture in regard to the particular School or College at which the scholarship awarded will be tenable. Subject to this condition each of the first TWO successful candidates in order of merit will however be allowed to nominate the particular institution at which he desires to attend.

To enter one of the Department's Agricultural Schools candidates must be not less than 17 nor more than 30 years of age on the 1st September, 1944. In the case of the Agricultural Colleges at Warrenstown, Co Meath, Pallaskey, Co Limerick and Poplar Vale, Monaghan, candidates must be not less than 15 years of age, and in the case of the Agricultural College at Mount Bellow, Co Galway, not less than 16 years of age on the date referred to. Boys who have already attended at one of these institutions are not eligible to compete for the Scholarships.

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(Signed) J O'DWYER, Secretary to Committee Address: Couthouse Dungarvan

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DWANE—The husband child ren and relatives of the late Mrs Myra Dwane Sunnyside Dungarvan wish to thank the doctors nuns and nursing staff of the district hospital also the kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement to those who sent Mass cards telegrams and let-ters of sympathy also those who attended Mass and funeral. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowl-dgment.

FLYNN—The family of the late Patrick Flynn The Pike de-sire to return sincere thanks to all who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement those who sent Mass cards telegrams and letters of sympathy also those who called and at-tended the funeral. They hope that this acknowledgment will be accepted by all as a token of their sincere gratitude.

KIELY—The parents of the late Patrick Kiely Lisleagh Ballinamult wish to return sin-cere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards telegrams and messages of sympathy in their recent bereavement and trust that this will be accepted in grateful acknowledgment by all.

IN MEMORIAM
HALLY—(Second Anniversary)—In loving memory of Michael Hally Coolnagour who died in Scotland on 25th March 1942. Two years have passed since that sad day. When our great sorrow fell The shock which we received that day. We still remember well Your death dear Michael came sudden. You made us weep and cry But, Oh the saddest part of all. You never said goodbye Remembered by his loving parents brothers and sisters Masses offered—RIP

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Dungarvan Leader
SATURDAY MARCH 25 1944

Self Supporting

IRELAND has jumped into the headlines of the International Press very much during the last few weeks by reason of the American and British requests that the German and Japanese diplomatic representatives be removed. The answer of the Government was the only one that could be given in the circumstances, and since then unanimous support has been given to the Taoiseach by all classes and creeds on the country's stand. If it has done nothing else the matter has brought a new light on the old sore of Eire's decapitation and the situation should be exploited to the utmost to bring before the peoples of the world the wrong that exists by reason of the Border.

It is surprising how little this problem which is of such major importance to us at home is understood in other countries and if the Government continues to act along the proper lines much can be done towards bringing in a solution. Our propagandists work but poorly in putting our case to the world at large and we rely to a great extent on the Newspapers of America with a sympathetic understanding of the Irish problem.

By all pulling together and more especially by the farmers putting on an extra spurt now so that the nation will be self-supporting later on we will as we have always come through this trial with flying colours.

News of The Town And Round About

ST PATRICK'S DAY PARADE—The National Apostle's Feast Day was celebrated in Dungarvan on Friday last by a number of Gaelic and National activities. From early morning ardent supporters of the Green Cross Organisation were to be seen outside all the Church gates collecting from the Mass goers for the unfortunate Irish Catholics who suffer victimisation under an Orange Government in Northern Ireland. As a result of their efforts and of the efforts of the pullin who sold flags a sum of nearly £70 was collected. Last Mass at St Marys drew a very large attendance. It was a special colours Mass at which members of the Dungarvan Dis-trict LDF attended having marched from the Look-Out. Members of the Fire Brigade

very colourful looking in their new uniforms the Red Cross and Boy Scouts also took part. During the Mass Very Rev T Canon O'Brien in a brief ad-dress welcomed the members of the Defence Forces and com-mended them for their courage-ousness in answering the call of their country. It was a sign of the times he said to see such parades all over the country at present, and he invoked the blessings of St Patrick the Holy Family, and the Blessed Trinity on all that they might ever be holy and full of courage to serve the noble cause for which they had enrolled.

After Mass the Company Colours were blessed by the Canon assisted by Rev P Far-rell and presented by Capt. Kinsella to the No 1 and 2 com-bat Companies and to the Communications Company. Afterwards the parade headed by the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band marched through the town to Abbeyside and back to the Square for dismissal.

As usual the majority of the young men of the town instead of being in the ranks were on the side walks. This says very little for the nationalism of the new generation especially when our country is hourly in danger. Every young man and woman who is physically fit should find a place in one or other of the emergency services so that a strong front can be put up to any would-be aggressor. During the parading of the National Flag, it struck us forcibly the lack of respect shown by the average individual and during the playing of the National An-them there were many who should have known better than what they did. People want to be shaken up and made realise these things as they are realised in other countries.

The Aiselrighe meeting at the Square after devotions was at-tended by a very large gathering of supporters who heard Tomas O'Dochartaigh in a rousing speech exhort the able-bodied men and women to join the ser-vices and be ready for any con-tingency and stated that all were as one in the stand against outside demands.

The Dungarvan GAA Ceilidhe was fairly well supported at the Town Hall but it is a great pity that Dungarvan people should look with such disdain on our Gaelic dances. Thank God it is not so everywhere but there is still hope for the Old Boro in this respect.

NO MEETINGS—The Dungarvan UDC meet-ing which was adjourned to Thursday night 16th inst due to no quorum being present the previous Friday night again fell through as only two members Messrs Kyne and Veale were present at the appointed time.

Having waited for the meet-ing to commence from 11 a m until 11 40 a m, last Monday morning the members of the Board of Public Assistance, who had come to the meeting (Messrs P Caulfield, D Heskin, TD and D Coghlan,) were told that there was no business to transact.

CO MANAGER ILL—Mr S J Moynihan popular Co Manager of Waterford and Kil-kenny has been confined to his house through illness during the past week. A deputy has been appointed to look after the work in Kilkenny but it is probable that Mr Moynihan will be back at his office by the end of this week.

BALLINACOURTY LDF PRIZE DRAW—1st Dick Cullinan, Ballyduff ticket No 1767 2nd John Flana-gan Cappagh ticket No 1088 3rd Patrick Dunford Pike, tic-cket No 322 £1 for seller of win-ning ticket was won by Miss Margaret Burke, Ocean View Hotel Clonea.

VOTE OF CONDOLENCE—At a specially convened meet-ing of the members of the Literary Club Dungarvan, a vote of sympathy was passed to Mr P McCarthy Main St and family on the death of his son Séan McCarthy, which occurred recently.

THE AUGUSTINIAN AFRICAN MISSION NEED YOUR HELP—You can do so by purchasing a Sweep Ticket or even 1/3 or 2/6 share. Receipts from all free tickets go to help the good cause. You may be the lucky one this time, so don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today. 5 - 2/6 1/3 shares at CUNNIFFES 11 Main Street Dungarvan.

NUAIGHT O'N RINN—Dihag Tomás o Hartaigh an Rinn de ceadaoin agus bhí uaigneach an domhain air ag fáigant acli mar sin féin bhí áthas ar Thug Tomas tamall ins na Cosantoiri Aitidula agus d'oirbhra se dian diachallach an fhaid a bhí sé san bhfórsa Go n-euighe a chuid oibre

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FARMERS' MEETING

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Drainage Bill and other important matters to be Discussed.

MR DENIS HESKIN, TD and other speakers will be present.

All Farmers interested are requested to attend.

leis an bhfear bocht nuair bheidh sé thall agus go mbha fadha buan é

GAA NEWS—The many clubs who were interested in Guard Fitzgerald Ring, the well-known Kerry footballer will be sorry to hear of his departure from Ring. Guard Fitzgerald intends re-signing from the force and re-turning to Ventry Dingle, to take up farming.

During the week several officials of the well-known Bric-keey Rangers informed us that as a result of the Board's refusal to regrade them the club would withdraw from all contests. It would be a great pity if this great club after so many years in the G.A.A. should now fall out of the ranks.

RING v OLD PARISH—The old rivalry between these two parishes was clearly evident when the teams representing them lined out in the Gaelic Field on St Patrick's Day.

Joe Ring who had the services of Joe Fitzgerald the Dublin Cap-tain of last year were a shade too strong for their opponents. The first half was fairly even but the Ring forwards made much better use of their scoring opportunities than the Old Parish men and had a nice lead of five points at half-time. The score being Ring 3 goals 2 points Old Parish 2 goals.

The second half was very ex-citing as Old Parish tried hard to reduce the arrears but their forwards again failed very badly.

Tackling was very keen and tempers were frayed on a num-ber of occasions but Ring even-tually took a commanding lead and ran out easy winners on the score of 5 goals 2 points to 2 goals 1 point for Old Parish.

In addition to Fitzgerald, Ring were best served by Slattery Murphy and Drummy while the Hourigan Bros and Lynch were the outstanding men on the Old Parish team which included Thos Curran of last year's Bric-keey Rangers Senior team.

STRADBALLY v DUNGARVAN—The Senior game between Stradbally and Dungarvan foot-ball teams was a good try out for both.

The two teams included a number of players from other clubs. Dungarvan having the ser-vices of Joe Fitzgerald and P O Sullivan (Ballycoe) and Strad-

Green Cross Organisation

DUNGARVAN BRANCH
The members of the above Organisation are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN, on TUESDAY night next MARCH 28th at 8 15 pm sharp. Business urgent and import-ant.

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bally included T Curran (Bric-kees) Lynch and the Hourigans (Old Parish) and Cashin (Bally-coe). The game although not up to Senior standard produced some nice passages. The first quarter was very even but Dungarvan then took the upper hand and ran out very easy winners the score being Dungarvan 4-7, Stradbally 0-3. The winners were best served by Hosey who played a very fine game, Fitzgerald and O'Sullivan Kevin Whelan being Stradbally's most prominent player.

LISMORE ITEMS

Lisnore Dramatic Society's Success—The above Society followed up their great success of New Year's Night with another outstanding performance on St. Patrick's Night when they staged the famous Irish Drama "Knocknagow" to a large and appreciative audience. Considering the short time at their disposal for rehearsals, the Society which is composed of very youthful members gave a very polished interpretation of this famous play. Those members both male and female who filled the principal roles acquitted themselves with very great credit. As there were in all 17 characters in the play, it would be impossible to go into each one in detail, but nevertheless special mention must be made of the following who shared the honours—Messrs J. B. Campion, T. A. Scanlon, J. R. Stapleton, M. F. Ryan, B. M. Hanrahan, C. P. Willoughby, and of the ladies—Misses S. O'Donnell, K. Crowley, M. Willoughby, E. Williams, and also of Master Pádraig O'Donoghue, who as the "little boy" made a most impressive debut.

The whole troupe combined to make the production one of the most lavish and breathtaking of recent years. The scenery and lighting effects being deserving of special comment and few, if any, of the Professional Companies have nothing to spare over this Society in respect of lighting and scenery.

Mr. B. Hanrahan opened the variety programme by singing a beautiful old Irish song "The Moon Behind The Hill" his interpretation of which earned him rounds of applause from the audience. For an encore he was accompanied by Mr. Jim Stapleton, and they both sang a very clever composition of their own entitled "A Bit Of A Fix" embracing some Irish melodies and popular numbers, and this turn literally "brought down the house." Miss K. Crowley next sang "A Little Dash Of Dublin" and as an encore sang with Mr. D. Scanlon "When You and I were Seventeen" both items receiving a terrific reception. The Misses K. Neville and E. Murphy, rendered "Won't You Buy My Pretty Flowers" for which they got a great ovation. Miss E. Williams and M. Ryan sang together the very popular "Molly Bawn and Brian Og" and for an encore sang the still more popular "Paper Doll" and this item also had a wonderful reception. The next item proved a great take with the audience. Mr. Tom Walsh and Mr. Bill Kearney, played popular selections on two Harmonicas, and it was some moments before they could leave the stage such a reception did they get.

The highlight of the programme was the concluding feature of the concert. It was a short Musical Scene, entitled "The Exiles Longing." This item including two songs recalling the beauty of Lisnore by the late Wm. Campion. Lisnore Miss Enda Whelan, played the part of the exiled grandmother. Mr. Jim Campion, played the grandfather, and their grandchild was played by Miss K. Neville. Miss Whelan must be singled out for her splendid rendering of the various numbers and her soprano voice was heard to great effect in "Oh, Take Me Home." Mr. Campion also was in fine voice and sang "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" to perfection. The trio sang several touching songs, and at the end they received a well-deserved "curtain." The accompaniment for this item was played by Mrs. Whelan who it may be mentioned, is the sister of that famous Irish Tenor, Pat O'Shea. The concert programme was in complete charge of Miss Enda Whelan and Miss Sheila O'Donnell and Mr. B. Hanrahan, was MC throughout.

Happydrome Parade—Mr. Gerry Brodwin, who is holding a Show at present in Scanlon's Hall Lisnore, deserves much credit for his very successful performances. Each night the programme opens with his famous Swincopators Orchestra, which is loudly applauded. This is a Show worth seeing and on the concluding nights a feast of enjoyment is promised.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE—Dungarvan District L.S.F. will hold a dance on Sunday night 16th April. All arrangements to secure the enjoyment of patrons are in the hands of the Committee that made previous functions so successful. It should be unnecessary to urge the public to support this dance generously. The members of the L.S.F. deserve our wholehearted support in all their endeavours. See our advertising columns for full particulars next issue. (—)

A Cruise On The Pacific Ocean (A TRUE STORY)

Now all you dear readers pay attention to me. Whilst describing a cruise that I once had at sea Vancouver B.C. was our destination. To take over command of the Pacific Station.

That fine ship the 'Impy' was ten thousand tons. Carried submerged torpedo-tubes and excellent guns. Her marines and stokers with seamen so bold. Compiled a fine complement of nine hundred all told.

We sailed out from Portsmouth of which you all heard. For a place called St. Vincent in famed Cape de Verde. We didn't go down quite as far as Cape Horn. But passed thro' the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn.

Thro' the Straits of Magellan we next made our way. Anchoring at night and proceeding by day. Early one morning there was much commotion. 'Twas the first time we entered the Pacific Ocean.

To Columbo in Chill we next sailed away. The crew were delighted when we got to that Bay. Where we got 3 days leave and good rest. Then we all felt O.K. and prepared for the next.

We next sailed along by the coast of Peru. Where the mountains are high very high it is true. They're as lofty as any may chance to meet. As one peak exceeds 23 thousand feet.

As you sail by the coast they present a grand sight. Some are Volcanoes and illuminate at night. They are also majestic to look at by day. I shall never forget when I went along that way.

Acapulco, in Mexico was our next call. I thought that this Bay was the hottest of all. I've been to some places and ports in my day. But found nothing to equal the heat of this Bay.

Then we started out well clear of the Tropic once more. And got a fine view of California's grand shore. We very soon after reached our destination. And became the new flagship of the Pacific Station.

After 3 long years we returned to those Isles. Having travelled a distance of Seventy-five thousand miles. We soon got the order on leave for to go. I enjoyed a long holiday in Sweet Ballynoe.

"BALLYNOE" QUESTION TIME

Answers
(a) Characters called notes are used to represent sounds in music. These notes are seven in number and receive as their names the first seven letters of the alphabet—A B C D E F G.

In France the syllables **Ut Re Mi, Fa Sol La Si** representing C, D, E, F, G, A, B are used. In Germany **B Flat** is termed **B** and **B Natural** is termed **H**. And the name of **Guido d'Arezzo**, otherwise **Guido Arezzo** (995-1050) considerable importance must be attached inasmuch as he is credited with playing a conspicuous part in many improvements which took place about this period. **Guido** was a Benedictine monk who laboured enthusiastically to advance the art of part-singing. In his discourse upon music entitled **Micrologus** he set forth many improvements upon the then existing notation showing by what means greater facility would be obtained. He generally advanced the system of solmization or as we now understand it the **Tonic Solfa** system.

Some writers have attributed to him the introduction or invention of the syllables **Ut, Re** etc. but although this assertion is incorrect (the syllables having been in use before his time) there is no doubt that he largely conduced to their more popular use.

The syllables in reality consisted of parts of a Latin hymn to **St. John the Baptist** composed about 770 which began each line one note higher than

Aisérighe Activities On St Patrick's Day

The Aisérighe Movement commemorated Ireland's National Festival on March 17th with public meetings and mass parades throughout the whole of the Emerald Isle.

In Dungarbháin a Comhdháil Condae was held in the Town Hall presided over by Tomás O Dochartaigh. Tímhíre Naisúnta for the organisation. Delegates were present from Portláiige Baile Mhic Gunner, Pásalste Dungarbháin a Baile Mhic Calibre and Cill Rosanta.

Plans were discussed for the spreading of the organisation to every parish in the county. The Tímhíre Naisúnta gave a very encouraging review of the activities of the organisation throughout the country.

In the evening at 8 o'clock a fine public meeting was held in the Square Dungarbháin. The principal speakers being Tomás O Dochartaigh and Pádraig O Fionnghusa with Seán O Néill from Portláiige as chairman.

Tomás O Dochartaigh in his address declared the intention of the Aisérighe movement to stand behind An Taoiseach in the stand he has taken against Anglo-American pressure. He exhorted the young men and women of Dungarbháin to join the Emergency Services and be prepared to fight and die if necessary to free our country of the foreign yoke. He also pointed out the necessity if the fight should come that we must be sure that we secure a free thirty-two county Ireland. The meeting which was attended by about 500 people was very enthusiastic and received Tomás O Dochartaigh with acclamation.

IN DUBLIN

A parade through the centre of the city and a Mass meeting in O'Connell Street were held in Dublin by Ailtiri na Aisérighe on St. Patrick's Day. A team of eight ardent youngmen hailing from the Tirchonail Gaeltacht the County Cork the plains of Meath Belfast and the city of Dublin spoke from the Aisérighe platform and scores of the organisations publications were eagerly bought up by the public. The various aspects of the Aisérighe programme were dealt with by the speakers the language agriculture the right and responsibilities of workers and employers christian vocationalism in place of political party strife, etc. Irish was spoken by every speaker.

Dealing with the issue of political independence and the current crisis Gearoid O Cúinn-eagain Ceannaire Ailtiri na hAisérighe said—

St. Patrick is universally acclaimed our National Apostle. His successor in Ard Mhacha St. Malachy is equally universally acknowledged to be our national prophet. He prophesied that its 7th Century would see the end of British tyranny in Ireland. It is twenty four years since the Six-County Parliament was solemnly and ceremoniously opened by the King of England thus giving us the most upstart corrupt and autocratic government possibly in all history. That was yesterday. About twentyfour years hence in 1969 we shall commemorate the 800th anniversary of the landing of the first Norman Army of invasion in Ireland. During the coming quarter of a century we shall have to think much more rapidly operate much more speedily since that fatal 1920 if we are to celebrate the 800th anniversary and thoroughly than we did of the Norman and British invasion as the most accursed event in Irish History under the aegis of a Free and Independent Republican Government for a 32-County Gaelic Ireland.

The generation of Irishmen that is dying out today has made a magnificent contribution towards the re-establish-

the previous one as follows—
1st line "Ut queant laxis Resorare fibris
2nd line Mira gestorum Fammull tuorum
3rd line Solve polluti Labi reatum
4th line Sancte Iohannes" and were made practical use of by Guido in teaching singing to the boys of his choir.

The Italians changed **Ut** into **Do** for the sake of obtaining a more vocal sound. The final syllable **Si** was not introduced until many years after **Guido's** time.

(b) Further improvements were made in the Tonic Solfa system drafted by **Sarah Glover** (died 1867) and perfected by **John Curwen** (1816-1880). He opened a Tonic Solfa College in 1863.

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ment of the Historic Irish Nation. They have demonstrated what it is possible even for a few to achieve under lofty and highminded leadership under the inspiration of the imperishable principles of Gaelic and Republican patriotism. They have blazed a trail which the youngmen of this new generation may proudly and honourably follow a path of glory which if unflinchingly trod will lead to the realisation in our day of Emmett's dream and Pearse's hope. As unyieldingly uncompromising patriots and republicans the generation that is going made of Irish History a world epic. Only as men of political expediency and party political strife after the English model have they failed us.

If we propose to restore as we do our national cultural heritage Irish territorial integrity guarantee every citizen in the land whether orange or green Christian social and economic justice and security then the policy to be pursued is obvious. There must be a return to first principles in our political thinking. An end to camouflage and compromise. The manly fearless assertion of what constitute the bedrock national rights of our people and the determination that these rights shall be regarded and recognised by all. No matter where the challenge comes from with one voice there is but one historic Irish answer! "Damn your concessions damn your impudence, we want our country—if need be we'll fight for liberty." There is scarcely need at this hour for a new definition of what constitute the imprescriptible political rights of the Irish people. They are bluntly the recognition by every nation on earth of the authenticity force and authority of the Proclamation of the Republic of 1916, of the Declaration of Independence of Dáil Eirinn of 1919.

The speaker then dealt with the American and British Notes and concluded—

Whatever turn developments may take the watchword for Ireland must be the well-tried Ulster slogan "Ni Ghéillimid" ("no surrender"). Irish honour is not for sale. However severe pressure is brought to bear the Government must resist always. If it takes the Republican the 1916 the 1919 the Aisérighe stand then it may depend on the united backing of the people of Ireland. If Military pressure is brought to bear then there can be no doubt that young Ireland and old Ireland like Aisérighe Ireland will fight and young and old Ireland will be right. We need not adopt a fearful hesitant attitude. All the big guns are not in the other side. Should the 250,000 Irish workers in England down tools the 100,000 or so Irish soldiers in England's army dump arms (following the inspiring Indian example of heroic John Daly of the Connaght Rangers) what would be the position of England be tomorrow?

We must hold fast by what we have but we must plan soon to have what they unlawfully hold—our six beloved Irish counties three of which St. Patrick particularly sanctified as his own Antrim Down and Armagh.

CARRICK NEWS

Big List Of Timber Stealing Cases—At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday 20 women and girls from town were fined 10/6 each for the larceny of young trees and tree branches from the demesne of General Blouge, Castletown near Carrick-on-Suir.

Mr. Quirke soir said not only did they steal the timber and defy the steward but they knocked down the demesne wall. **36 Irish Acres And Cannot Pay A Penny Off Debt**—When Peter Fitzpatrick farmer Sishin Carrick-on-Suir was examined as to his means at Carrick-on-Suir

District Court on Monday it was stated that in 1929 he borrowed £117 from the Commissioner of works, and has paid back only £5. He paid nothing since 1932. In reply to Dr. Counihan, State Soir defendant said he has 36 Irish acres of land. He has not a penny. All his income goes to pay debts due to shops and stores.

Fined £3 For Stealing Fowls—At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday Richard Walsh a small farmer from Tobarnabrone Co. Kilkenny was fined £3 for the larceny of a cock and six hens from Mrs. O'Donnell a neighbour. Serjt. Hogan Templeoran said defendant was a well-off man.

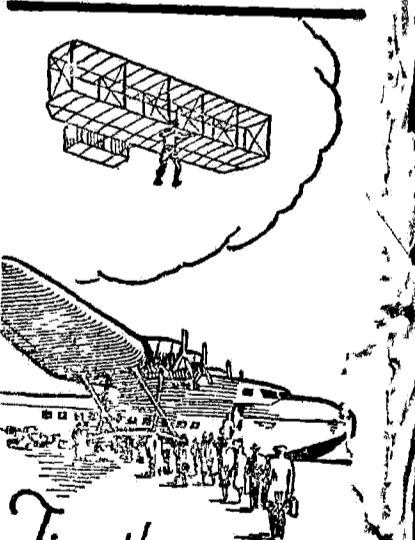
The Justice said it was a very mean form of theft. He was thinking of sending defendant to jail.

Big L D F Display At Carrick—Nearly 400 members of the L D F L S F Red Cross etc accompanied by the L D F Brass Band took part in a parade to Davin Park on St. Patrick's Day. At Davin Park there was bayonet and rifle drill, and Red Cross casualty practice. A military field kitchen cooked dinner on the field for all who took part in the exercises.

Co. Manager's Bereavement—Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council on Monday night conveyed to Mr. J. P. Flynn, Co. Manager the sympathy of the Council and the people of the town on the death of his wife which occurred last week. The Chairman (Mr. O'Driscoll) said the assurance of the Council's sympathy might lighten the burthen of sorrow that has come to Mr. Flynn and his three young children.

GREAT HURLING VICTORY FOR DUNGARVAN CBS

At the Gaelic Field Clonmel, on Thursday evening last, CBS Dungarvan had a runaway victory over High School Clonmel in the Bishop Hackett Cup. Playing grand hurling the CBS boys had matters well in hands all through the hour and ran out winners on the final score of 7-3 to 2 points for High School, Clonmel.



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