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Dungarvan U.D.C.

Mr. T. McCarthy Chairman, presided at the usual fortnightly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council at the Town Hall on Friday night last. Messrs. L. A. Veale, T. A. Kyne, P. O'Dwyer and Mr. Morrissey were also present. Mr. M. O'Meara Acting Clerk attended.

Arising out of the minutes Mr. Morrissey raised the question of the provision of playgrounds in the town and said that the largest part of the population is on the western end at Loughmore Cathal Brugha Place and that area and he thought it was unreasonable to ask the children of these localities to come down to the old Bohernatra site to play. His opinion was that a playground should be provided in closer proximity to their place. These are badly wanted as children have no place but the roads to play on. This is safe enough at the moment when there are no motors but it will be dangerous when normality returns. He suggested making another playground up in that district.

Chairman—There is no doubt but it is very badly wanted.

Mr. Dwyer—Wasn't it for a playground Williams Marsh was acquired?

Chairman—Yes.

Mr. Morrissey—That is even far away. It would be alright for the children of 14 and 15 years but it would not do for the kids of 5 or 6.

Mr. Dwyer—Was got 'for that purpose and why is it not being used for it?

Mr. Morrissey—It will take some time to fill the place up but if we could get an acre or even a half an acre now it would be a good job. I propose you bring the matter to the Manager's notice.

It was stated that it had already been referred to the Manager.

Racket on Potatoes

Mr. Morrissey T. D. in a letter enclosed a reply received by him from the Minister of Agriculture on his representations as to the high price of potatoes prevailing in Dungarvan which states that following a serious attack of potato blight in the district last season Kerr's Pink variety has recently been scarce and therefore being retailed at a relatively high price. Other varieties though perhaps not so popular are available at lower prices. It is also understood that steps have since been taken with a view to the supply of additional quantities of Kerr's Pink and President to the district.

Mr. Dwyer—I know a firm who got 300 or 400 tons and could not get rid of them.

Mr. Morrissey—Prices are still high.

Mr. McCarthy—I was speaking to a man from Carlow and he told me they were only 1/1 per stone on the market there.

Mr. Morrissey—There seems to be a racket in potatoes.

Mr. Kyne—Anything over 2/- a stone is a scandalous price.

Mr. Dwyer—They are cheaper in Dublin than here.

Mr. Kyne—The publicity this matter got in the papers helped a lot for I know of one instance that there was a drop of 5d per stone from 2/3 to 1/10.

Mr. Morrissey—When a commodity is scarce the price automatically goes up.

Chairman—That reminds me what kind of seed was got for the plots?

Clerk—Originally it was Arran Banner and Epicure.

Chairman—Epicures!

Clerk—Let me explain. The plotters complained over the varieties and Mr. Veale and I saw the contractor and arranged to have 50% Epicures and British Queens for early crop and the main crop all Kerr's Pink.

Chairman—Epicures are only fit for pigs and that has been proved before.

Mr. Dwyer—Banners are just as bad. Who is responsible for the contract?

Clerk—Those varieties appear on the approved list from the Department.

Mr. Dwyer—These matters should be put before the Council for their opinion.

Chairman—That is the co-operation we want.

Mr. Dwyer—It was unfair that we were not consulted as we know what plotters want.

Chairman—We should have been but we can not do anything about it now.

Clerk—The Inspector told me that Epicures were more in demand than Kerr's Pink.

Chairman—Yerra not at all.

In reply to a further question the Clerk said the seeds had not arrived yet.

Mr. Dwyer—When will they come?

Clerk—I do not know the contractor told me he was on the 'phone to Suttons.

Mr. Kyne—I think we should protest at not being consulted and also disapprove of the steps taken to have the seeds for growing provided in time.

Mr. Morrissey—We have no functions about contracts and

there is no good passing that resolution. It would be better if the Plotters themselves organised and advised the Manager.

Mr. Dwyer—The Plotters are organised and when the Council had the doing of the business they never had a grievance.

Mr. Kyne then proposed and Mr. Dwyer seconded the following resolution which was passed:—

The Council protest against the Council not being consulted in deciding the type of seed secured for Plotters and that Council also feel that sufficient steps were not taken to hurry up delivery of the seed to the men.

Council Protest

Sean Tobin Runajidhe Old Comrades R. A. 1916/25 wrote as follows:—I am elected by the above Committee to ask you to fly the National Flag at the Town Hall on Easter Sunday.

I am also asked to convey to your nominee or representative of the Vocational Education Committee. Tom Kyne, our thanks and appreciation of his action at the last meeting of that Committee when a request similar to above was before them. The insult to the Flag and to us who helped to keep it flying at that meeting, was to some extent mitigated by his intervention.

Mr. Morrissey—I was amazed to read the report of the meeting and to see the attitude adopted by some of the members. The request written on the Old Comrades' Notepaper should have been sufficient for the members of any committee calling themselves Irish to realise that the men who made the request were responsible for bringing about conditions that enable us to fly the National Flag from all municipal buildings now. Their actions also enable us to make our stand before the world at Easter and declare ourselves. There should be no necessity to request the flying of the flag as it should be the duty of every public body to do so and if a resolution to that effect is not already in the book, I propose that it be inserted for the future that at Easter the National Flag be floated from this building. I will also propose a similar proposition at the next meeting of the Vocational Education Committee.

Mr. O'Dwyer—I second the proposition.

Chairman—The flag is always flown here.

Mr. Morrissey—I was also amazed to see the attitude of a man in our civil service which was not at all in keeping with his position.

Mr. McCarthy—Everything you say is true and everything we have today is due to the Old IRA and I am glad that we had a man there like Tom Kyne to stand out.

Mr. O'Dwyer—As and Old IRA man I also resent their attitude and the insult to the flag and to Jack Tobin who is now a prominent member in the Local Defence Forces having organised all the men in his area.

Mr. Dwyer—I declare another of our leaders who was in another of our actions.

Mr. Kyne—I intervened only when I saw the attitude that was being adopted to the Old IRA.

Chairman—I am glad of your intervention and Dungarvan is also glad of it.

The request was unanimously approved.

Government's Action Lauded

Chairman—Since our last meeting the American Government have presented a note to Eire requesting the removal of the Japanese and German diplomatic representatives and I am proud to propose the following resolution congratulating Mr. de Valera on the stand he took:—

"That we congratulate Mr. Eamonn de Valera on the determined stand taken by him when he was requested by the American Government to remove from Eire the representatives of the German and Japanese Governments and I further propose that we congratulate him for the logical reasons he gave for not acceding to the request and further that we congratulate the other political parties for supporting the Government."

Continuing the Chairman said—This is the least we might do even though we are politically opposed. In things like these we should all stand united and I am glad to see the unity of all parties in the Dail on the matter.

Mr. O'Dwyer—You might say the whole country is united.

Mr. Kyne—The feeling of the country as a whole is that any outside pressure should be resisted.

Mr. Morrissey—It is well to see such a resolution of support coming from this body. Never since 1918 has there been greater unity on any issue than on the stand of Mr. De Valera and we all feel it was right and proper and we are fortunate in having an Taoiseach as a leader in these difficult times. I hope that nothing worse will

happen and that we will carry through with the least hardship possible.

Mr. L. A. Veale seconded and the resolution was carried unanimously and copies ordered to be sent to leaders of all parties.

Waterworks Caretaker

The following resolution standing in the names of Mr. Veale and Mr. Kyne was then read:—

That we desire to record our dissatisfaction with the order to terminate the employment of the caretaker of the waterworks Denis Dea as we consider that this employee who has over 23 years service in his present employment is quite capable of carrying out his duties.

We therefore request the Manager to withdraw the notice terminating his employment.

Mr. Veale—The man has been very badly treated although he has always given satisfaction and I think the Council should pass this resolution.

Chairman—I certainly agree and say that Mr. Dea is more efficient at his job today than ever before.

The Clerk stated that the B.S. recommended that as the new filter plant would be coming into operation a young man be trained for the job and that Dea's services be terminated and the Manager had made an order giving the caretaker a month's notice. It was also stated that he would have to leave his house.

Mr. Kyne—If the ultimate aim is that when a man proves useless he be cast aside God help the country. With all these new-fangled ideas there is not much more water in Dungarvan.

The resolution was passed unanimously.

Road Repairs

The B.S. wrote stating that the repairs to the roadways at Abbeyside were a matter for the County Council. The same applied to the broken footpaths at Dungarvan.

Mr. Kyne—We take it that all roads are under the Co. Council's control.

Mr. Morrissey—That's right.

Mr. Kyne—But they will be looking for the money off us.

Mr. Morrissey—You can't reduce the Co. Council demand.

Mr. Kyne—But we can refuse it.

Mr. Morrissey—I suppose that can be done alright.

Mr. Kyne—The repairs done were only the spreading of a handful of chips and instead of improving it disimproved the place. I know there may be plenty of old walls and unemployed men.

The Chairman also protested against the matter and said it was unfair to Dungarvan ratepayers. He asked who would be liable if a person got injured by a damaged footpath?

Mr. Morrissey—It won't be the County Council anyway.

Chairman—These people have no Wellingtons to wade through the mud and must suffer on. We rely on the Press to report these matters so that they can be seen and heard.

Mr. Kyne—And noted I hope!

Managerial Act

The circular on the Managerial system was discussed and the Chairman said that the Council were willing to co-operate with the Manager and to work on all things necessary but to make the system a success there should be co-operation from both sides.

Mr. Morrissey—This Council always got a fair deal from the Manager who has gone out of his way many times to meet us and that has been proven over a number of years. There may be times when little things slip up but if brought to his notice these will be rectified.

Mr. Kyne—We brought to his notice the necessity to have roads in scandalous condition repaired and a handful of chips are thrown on them—is that co-operation?

Mr. Morrissey—I am only expressing my own opinion.

Mr. Kyne—I am giving facts!

Chairman—There is no co-operation in the dismissal of Dea and in the potato question, and in future I hope there will be more co-operation so that we can work together for the benefit of the town as worthy members and do something for which we will be remembered.

Mr. Kyne—Our powers are very limited. We can only make suggestions but plain speaking is never did any harm, and it is better to speak out than to be going behind a persons back.

Broken Sewer At O'Connell St.

An order from the Manager concerning the above complaint stating that the B.S. take steps to have the nuisance abated and carry out the necessary work required at a cost not exceeding the estimate was made.

The B.S. gave an estimate of £25.

Acknowledgments

Acknowledgments were received from Willie Murray, Abbeyside, William Moran, Thomas Terrace, T. Curran, Killosera, and Mce Browne Lismore.

Votes Of Sympathy

Votes of sympathy were proposed with the relatives of the late Patk Flynn, Pike, with the

DEATH OF LORD CHARLES CAVENDISH, LISMORE CASTLE.

Regretted Passing Of A Noted Sportsman.

(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

Lord Charles Cavendish second son of the ninth Duke of Devonshire and brother of the present Duke died peacefully at his palatial residence Lismore Castle at 1.30 a.m. on Thursday morning 23rd March at the early age of 38 years.

He had been in failing health for about two years but it was not until about a year and a half ago that his condition took a serious turn after which he was attended by Dr D. Healy M.O. Lismore and Dr Wm White M.O. Cappoquin who was with him during his last moments while two trained nurses Miss K. O'Donnell, Kilmahala and Miss Carmel Walsh Springfield Cappoquin were also in charge of him to the end. Since taking up his residence in Lismore Castle, the late Lord Charles had proved to be a noted sportsman in every sense of the word, being a popular and generous patron of all the sporting clubs in Lismore while he was also an honoured Vice-President of the Cappoquin Rowing Club and the Race Committee.

He was a prominent member and generous supporter of the Lismore Race Committee and had acted as one of the judges at the annual Point-to-Point meetings until his health broke down and as proof of his great interest in the sport, it must be mentioned that the splendid racecourse on the Castle Farm his property was kindly granted to the County Council year after year while similar concessions were granted to the Cricket, Golf and Tennis Clubs all the members of which now deeply mourn the premature death of their kind and consistent benefactor.

He was also a liberal and enthusiastic supporter of the West Waterford Hunt and it was in the Sport of horse-racing that his greatest interest was always centred. He kept a couple of very good racehorses for years and his popular colours were frequently seen to advantage at several of the principal racing meetings in the country while he was a most esteemed sportsman amongst all the leading racing fraternity throughout the country of his adoption.

Apart from his sporting activities he was a charming character in private life and can be truly described as 'one of our best gentlemen'. Although an aristocrat by birth he was a thorough democrat in manner and spirit as he was always kind and unassuming and could be easily approached by the humblest in the land.

He loved to mix with what so others of his rank would call 'the common people' and when in their company he always deprecated any special honour or deference being shown to him as it is on record that he frequently reproved such persons for addressing him as 'Lord Charles his favourite rebuke being 'For goodness sake please call me Charlie'.

He employed a large staff in the various branches of business carried on by the Lismore Estate Company on the extensive farm in the large gardens in the important Lismore Fisheries in the woods and other forms of industry but to all of these as well as to the members of the intern staff in the Castle he was always most kind considerate and generous and was beloved by one and all.

One outstanding example of his great generosity was provided a few years ago when he chartered a special train one night to convey all his employees and their families to the Dungarvan Cinema where an interesting picture featuring Fred Astaire his brother-in-law was being shown while he frequently entertained them in the Palladium Cinema Lismore and gave them various other treats which will be gratefully remembered by his employees as long as life endures.

In short he never seemed tired of doing good and it is little short of a tragedy for Lismore that such a useful and honourable life should now be cut short at such an early age for it is extremely doubtful if another gentleman of heart with noble and generous spirit will ever again tread through the stately halls of Lismore Castle or grace the town of St. Carth-

age with such a charming and cheery presence.

Tolerant and broad-minded in religion as he was in sporting and charitable matters he was a frequent visitor to Mount Mellerey Abbey where he was a close personal friend of the Lord Abbot and the entire Cistercian Community and he enjoyed the same degree of popularity with the Priests Nuns and Christian Brothers in Lismore as was proved by their high tributes to his memory at his funeral on Sunday.

Frequent visitors to Lismore Castle within the past four or five years were Mr. David Gray, the American Minister in Eire, and Sir John Mahey, British Minister do who had spent some delightful angling holidays with him on the lovely Black-water and both these distinguished gentlemen will now have cause to mourn the early death of one who had been such a grand and generous host to them in the past.

Lady Cavendish had been engaged in war-work with the American Red Cross Society in England for a considerable time past and due to the present restrictions on travel between the two countries she was unable to arrive in Lismore until last Saturday when she was accompanied by Mr. David Gray and Mrs. Gray but owing to the same cause the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire were unable to be present at the funeral. Mrs. Astaire was however present in the Castle all the time.

A great feeling of gloom pervaded the atmosphere of Lismore since the death of Lord Charles on Thursday morning and this was particularly noticeable about the Castle where the first public sign of mourning was provided by an Irish Flag depicting a gold harp on a green background which was flown at half-mast from one of the lofty towers of the Castle while large numbers of telegrams of sympathy continued to come from many parts of England and Eire for several days.

IMPOSING AND IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL DISPLAY

On Sunday at 2 o'clock (S.T.) the funeral took place from Lismore Castle to the old cemetery attached to the Protestant Cathedral in the North Mall. The funeral cortege was headed by the first public sign of mourning provided by a gold harp on a green background which was flown at half-mast from one of the lofty towers of the Castle while large numbers of telegrams of sympathy continued to come from many parts of England and Eire for several days.

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The remains were encased in a magnificent oxidised silver steel casket with rich silver mountings, the engraved breastplate on which bore the following simple inscription:—

"Charles Cavendish died March 23rd 1944 aged 38 years. The casket was borne on the shoulders of the employees of the Castle and was headed by a motor hearse and two farm carts laden with beautiful wreaths of which were in horse-shoe shape, and in the racing colours of the deceased in memory of his long connection with the 'turf'."

The weather was gloriously fine and warm a brilliant sun shining over the sad scene so that the casket lined like burnished silver as it was being slowly borne through the Main Street en route to the cemetery.

Lady Cavendish and her mother Mrs. Astaire travelled in a closed motor car behind the casket followed by a number of distinguished mourners. The bulk of the general public forming an impressive and imposing scene in the rear.

Arrived at the Cathedral the casket was received by the Right Rev. T. A. Harvey DD Bishop of Cashel Emly, Waterford and Lismore and Rev. Dean Stanley Dean of Lismore.

A most solemn and impressive choral service was conducted by the Dean of Lismore, assisted by the Bishop before a crowded and distinguished congregation, the hymns sung by the splendid choir being:—'On The Resurrection Morning' and 'Abide With Me' which were followed by the Psalm: 'I Will Lift Mine Eyes Unto The Hills.' Mr. John Scott-Allen Organist, ably presiding at the organ.

At the end of the Solemn Service the casket was borne to a beautiful moss-lined grave at the western end of the Cathedral where the internment took place. The Bishop and the Dean officiating at the graveside.

The chief mourners were:—Lady Cavendish (widow) and Mrs. Astaire (mother-in-law)

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

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both of whom presented pathetic figures beside the grave. The immediate friends present included:—Mr. David Gray, American Minister and Mrs. Gray, Lord and Lady Adare, Lady Patricia Millar, Lord William Beresford, Sir Ernest Goff, Bart. Col. Rivers-Smyth, Col. Chevasse, Major Maxwell, Ion Villiers Stuart, Kilmahala, Hon. Claud and Miss Clodagh Anson, R. L. Keane, Belleville Park, Mr. G. Fitzgerald, Estate Agent, Mr. E. Carroll, solr., Fermoy etc. while the general public included:—Miss J. K. O'Donnell and Miss C. Walsh (the deceased's sisters), Very Rev. Canon Walsh, P.P. V.F. Lismore, Rev. T. Murphy, C.C. do, Rev. Fr. Ahearne, C.C. do, Rev. Superior and members of the Christian Brothers Order, Lismore, Dr. Wm. White, M.O. and Dr. Winifred White, Cappoquin, Dr. D. Healy, M.O., Lismore, B. Arthur, Manager, National Bank, do, J. Fogarty, do, J. C. Carey, Manager, M. & L. Bank, do, C. P. Hynes, V.S. Thos. Crotty, Chairman, Town Commissioners, J. Camplin, T.C.E.A., Murphy, T.C.T. Dugan, T.C. D. Lawton, Town Clerk, Joe Kelly, J.F. O'Donnell, W. Savage, R. Allison, O. Gorman, John Foley, J. Scannell, Redmond, Daly, M. J. Foley, R. Foley, D. Noonan, Auctioneer, J. Walsh, Joe Geary, John Walsh, Manager, Co-Op Stores, C. Quinlan, H. Farmer, C. Crowley, W. & A. King, T.F.O. Donnell, Devonshire Arms, Hotel, Park Moore, W. Baldwin, M. Byrne, Round Hall, Glasheen, O'Neill, J. Willoughby, M.O. Connor, M. J. McGrath, J. McGrath, Miss O'Shea, Miss C. Moore, Miss K. Foley, Miss Crotty, M. F. Casey, J. Hanrahan, E. Wall, J. Moore, while the Lismore Race Committee was represented by Paul Twomey, Treas., George Heskin, Alec Ellis, Win O'Brien and M. O'Neill, and W. Connors, Hon. Secs. The Lismore Cricket and Golf Clubs and also the Lismore Dramatic Society were also fully represented. Others present included:—Denis Heskin, T.D., Denis McCarthy, Ballyduff, P. J. O'Sullivan, P.C. do, Frank Daly, do, A. O'Keefe, do, M. Ronayne, do, M. Prendergast, do, Mrs. Boucher, do, Miss H. Ryan, do, Martin Kenry, Fermoy, M. J. Walsh, P.C. Cappoquin, M. J. Sargent, P.C. do, M. J. O'Connor, Poultry Exporter, do, G. P. Hely, do, J. and Mrs. Smith, do, S. Kingston, do, James and Mrs. McGrath, do, Nicholas Herr, do, P. and Mrs. Walsh, do, Aidan Walsh, do, J. Ahearne, do, P. Cunningham, do, J. O'Donnell, do, Miss M. O'Donnell, do, J. Curran, do, A. J. and Mrs. Sargent, do, T. F. O'Leary, do, John F. Ryan, do, A. Dawson, Drogheda, do, Thos. Scanlan, Corcoran, do, West Waterford Hunt, being represented by Messrs. Ion Villiers Stuart, ex-M.F.H., T. C. Williams, solr., and Dungarvan, J. Kenny, solr., do.

George Cummins, do, Capt. J. Wall, do, and R. L. Keane, Belleville Park, Hon. Sec.

Others present included Mr. T. Hyde, a former trainer of the horses owned by Lord Charles, Michael Davern and Wm. Ryan, Cashel, Miss Burke and party, Cahill House Hotel, Cahill, and numerous others from outside districts whose names could not be ascertained.

Wreaths were sent by the following:—From Mother and daughter, Fred and Phyllis Astaire and family, Nurses K. O'Donnell and C. Walsh, Gerald Fitzgerald, Mrs. Chaplin, Tourin Presentation, Convent Lismore, Mother Margaret, Mary Mercy, Convent, Stradbally, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hey, England, Dr. D. and Mrs. Healy, Lismore, Lismore Parish Council, Lismore Dramatic Society, Lismore Race Committee, Lismore Cricket Club, Lismore Golf Club, the farm employees, the garden workers, the Staff, Lismore Castle, Michael and Mary O'Neill, Castle Farm, Mrs. Geoghegan, do, Lady Dobbs, Mrs. Wilkes and Susan, Col. and Mrs. Rivers-Smyth, Lady Godfrey, Dorothy and Ursula, Sir John and Lady Keane, and Mrs. Richard Keane, E. Carroll, Fermoy, Dick and Nancy, Michael Beary, Mrs. Jephson, Mallow, Lady Susan, Dawnay, Tommy and Joan, Jameson, Tourin, Jane de Trafford, Claud and Clodagh Anson, The Marchioness of Waterford, Dromana Estate Staff, Major and Mrs. E. Percival, Rowing Club, Mick Sargent and family, Cappoquin, Lord William Beresford, Duke and Duchess of St. Albans, and Lady Patricia Millar, Tim and Janie, Hyde, Denis Heskin, T.D., Fishermen, Lismore Estate Co., Paddy and Martha, Walsh, Cappoquin, Major and Mrs. E. Percival, Maxwell, Ion Villiers Stuart, Dromana, Mrs. R. Chearnley, Sallierbridge, Molly and Bobby Keane, Mrs. Lionel Richardson, Billy and Nelly, King, Wendy and Dick, Mulcahy, Ardhanan, etc.

It may be added that Mr. M. O'Neill, Land Steward, was a charge of the farm employees and general staff and carried out all the arrangements in the most courteous and efficient manner while the same gentleman assisted by Messrs. Wm. Ahearne and Wm. King took charge of the arranging of the grave and gave every assistance to the Press in announcing the names of the various senders for which we now wish to publicly thank them while Mr. J. Russell, Household Staff, was another very willing and useful worker on the occasion.

LISMORE CRICKET CLUB

At a specially convened meeting of the Lismore Cricket Club a resolution expressing the deepest sympathy of the club with Lady Charles Cavendish on the death of her husband Lord Charles Cavendish was passed in silence.

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Dungarvan Annual Bull Sale
The Annual Sale of Bulls will be held at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan on FRIDAY 28th APRIL 1944.

Lands of Ballygulkeea 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 roads 7 perches revised annuity £29 2s 8d P.L.V. 257 8s 0d

AUGHALIMANE, BALLINAMULT, CLONMEL

AUCTION OF ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL HOLDING Also Household Furniture And Effects

Undersigned are instructed by Mr Daniel Donovan (who is leaving Ballynamult Creamery) to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands, on Thursday next April 6th 1944 at 2 p.m. (O.T.) his interest in that part of the lands of Aughavalimane containing in or about 8 acres statute measure or thereabouts with nice newly renovated 4-roomed dwellinghouse and out-offices thereon all held from the Irish Land Commission at the very low half-yearly instalment of 5/8 P.L.V. 19/- Four acres of the lands are ploughed and limed and are ready for a crop

Subscribers direct particular attention to this sale on account of the very low annuity and P.L.V. It should prove a valuable investment. The holding is situated about 2 miles from Ballynamult Creamery

Immediately after the sale of the holding the household furniture and effects will be sold and these comprise 1st Room—Suite of furniture writing desk table carpet and pictures

Kitchen—Table 4 chairs 2 armchairs (wicker) dresser, 4-valve Wireless Set (H.M.V.) complete with batteries pots oven and saucepans

Bedroom—2 oak beds (almost new) springs and mattresses 1 sofa dressing table armchair washstand

Outside—30 hens (1 year old laying) 1 turkey spades shovels, sprong scythe garden rake linoleum etc

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to JOHN O'SHEE, Solicitor Clonmel or QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

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 Net Profit Rent £28 10s 0d annually

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

CAPPAGH, CO WATERFORD AUCTION OF LANDS FOR GRAZING

JOHN CONDON & SON have been instructed by Mrs Chevasse to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands on Tuesday the 4th April 1944 at the hour of one o'clock summer time for a period of 11 months approximately 40 acres of the lands of Cappagh in one lot or in separate lots to suit Purchasers The Map of the holding can be inspected at the Offices of the undersigned Solicitors JOHN CONDON & SON, Auctioneers & Valuers, Youghal J F WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors Dungarvan

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In The Goods of Edmond P Hearne late of Graigueursh Kilmachomas 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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In The Goods of MICHAEL NUGENT late of Ballycurren Ring in the County of Waterford Farmer Deceased

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are requested to forthwith furnish particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Personal Representative of the said deceased

Dated this 27th day of March 1944 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 a 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 there 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

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 forthwith for a Lease of the premises for a term of 20 years at a nominal rent

Offers should be sent to and received by Mr S Moynihan the County Manager at his Offices Dungarvan not later than Wednesday next the 5th of April, 1944

Any further or other particulars required can be had from the County Manager or the undersigned

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 before hand 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 Bellew, Co Galway, not less than 18 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

Each Scholarship tenable at one of the Department's Schools entitles the holder to free training board and residence at the School The school year extends from October to September

The fees if any payable by the holder of a scholarship at one of the approved State-aided Agricultural Colleges may be ascertained from the College authorities

The school year at the latter Colleges extends from September or October to July (Signed) J O'DWYER, Secretary to Committee Address Courthouse, Dungarvan

SALES BY M F WALSH P.C. DISPERSAL SALE

Fair Field Lismore on April 12th Fair Day of Lismore at 12.30 o'clock (S.T.) (Owing to the death of Mr Thomas Creagh this Sale had to be unavoidably postponed to the above date)

24 very choice breeding Ewes and Lambs (practically all doubles)

15 two-year-old Wethers 28 Hoggets 1-year-old 2 dry Sheep and one Ram

All Border Lecesters very nice quality and in good condition On view morning of sale Terms—Cash Usual Fees

ANNUAL BULL SALE on MAY 4th, at my Salesyard Cappoquin Any Bulls entered and sold previous to Sale owners will be held responsible for Fees Entries only received on these conditions

MICHAEL F WALSH, P.C. Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

BALLYNAGOULMORE, RING SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

Offers will be received by the undersigned for 2 storied slated dwellinghouse with outflows and garden attached situate in the village of Ballynagoul held subject to the Revised Annuity of 12/6 payable to Land Commission

Further particulars from FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO Auctioneers, Dungarvan E A RYAN & CO Solicitors having Carriage of Sale Dungarvan

BOXING A GRAND MILITARY BOXING TOURNAMENT

WILL BE HELD IN THE HAPPYDROME, LISMORE On Saturday Night, April 1st 1944

12 interesting bouts with well-known Army Champions taking part Doors Open 6 p.m. (S.T.) Commencing 8.30 p.m. Admission—2/6 (res); 2/-, and 1/- For further particulars see Posters

FOR SALE Fully licensed freehold Hotel

situate in popular Southern seaside resort Beautifully furnished well situated Particulars from JAMES W O'DONOVAN, ESQ., Solicitor 53 South Mall CORK

CO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE Scholarships Tenable At Ransgrange 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

Candidate 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 also be an oral examination for the purpose of testing candidates general knowledge of rural conditions

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 Courthouse, Dungarvan

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART BY SAVING WASTE PAPER?

Dungarvan Coursing Club Will hold a GRAND DANCE

In The Town Hall, Dungarvan On Easter Sunday Night April 9th, 1944

Music by Brideside Serenaders Band BAR & CYCLE PARK DANCING 9—3 a.m.

Admission (incl. Tax) 5/- S QUEALY J FOLEY, Hon Secs

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

JUMPING COMPETITIONS (Under the auspices of the Aghlish Harrier Club) will be held at

AGLISH On Sunday, 2nd April AT 2 P.M. (OLD TIME) THREE COMPETITIONS

No 1—1st Prize £5 2nd Prize £3 3rd Prize £2 No 2—1st Prize £3 2nd Prize £2 3rd Prize £1 No 3—Consolation Competition

Rules—Winners of 1st 2nd and 3rd Prizes in No 1 excluded from competing in No 2 or No 3

Winners of 1st, 2nd or 3rd Prizes in No 2 excluded from No 3

The committee accept no responsibility for accidents GENERAL ENTRY TO ABOVE 5/- Entries accepted on field

ADMISSION - - - - 1/- Hon Secretary—J McGRATH BOHADON 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

BONESETTING Mr D LANE S O T S S, Bone-setter Kanturk Co Cork

will visit DUNGARVAN on THURSDAY APRIL 6th, at Egan's Commercial Hotel Hours 12 to 5 p.m.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section) COTTAGE TO LET

Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the following Cottage, viz—

Kilmachomas Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn)

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 11th April 1944

S J MOYNIHAN, County Manager Dungarvan 29th March 1944

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 Kilmachomas Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Patrick Quinn)

493 Carrigenageragh Big John & Maurice Foley 516 Kilrossanty Mrs Mary Murphy 464 Kildwane Mrs Ellen McCarthy

Dungarvan Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee) 358 Bohadon North Patrick Doyle 404 Carrowgarraff Thomas Kenry 405 Faha do Mrs Alice Fitzgerald 406 do do do 407 do do do 418 Boolavonteen Jeremiah Hackett

Waterford No 1 Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Maurice Sheehan) 575 Ballygunnmore Thomas J Wildger 601 Kilcullen Upper Reqs. Edward Costello 608 Ballyscanlon Joseph & Patrick Tyrrell 610 Glebe William Power 611 do 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. S J MOYNIHAN, County Manager Dungarvan, 22nd March, 1944

Late Thomas White, Ballylemon Resumed Inquest

The resumed inquest into the circumstances of the death of the late Thomas White Ballylemon, was held at the Court-house, Dungarvan on Thursday March 23rd

The Coroner was Dr D T Mc Carthy and the jury were as follows—Mr T Allen (foreman) Mr Mce O'Flynn Mr J Coffey Mr M Curran Mr L Fraher and Mr M L Brennock

It will be recalled that the late Thomas White, Ballylemon Cappagh died in Dungarvan District Hospital on February 6th last as a result of injuries he received due to a collision with a motor car driven by Mr R P Byrne Veterinary Surgeon Dungarvan on the night of February 5th when he was cycling home from Dungarvan

At the first sitting of the inquest on Feb 7th after medical evidence was tendered the inquest was adjourned pending investigations

When the inquest was resumed on this occasion Supt O Mahony said that the authorities had finished their investigations and had submitted all the evidence to the Attorney-General

The Attorney-General in his reply said that he did not think that any prosecution was necessary The Supt then stated that it was his intention to hear the evidence of the people who were first on the scene of the accident

Mr Tobin Ballymacmague in evidence stated that he was called to the scene of the accident by J Nugent of Touraneena at about 8.30 p.m. on Saturday night Feb 5th 1944

When he arrived he saw Mr Byrne's car slightly off the centre of the road and partly to his own side Deceased was lying on the left-hand side facing Cappoquin and he seemed in a dying condition

The bicycle was about 2 yards away He did all he could for the injured man and sent for spiritual and medical aid immediately

Supt O Mahony, in evidence said that as a result of a message received at the Garda Barracks at 8.55 p.m. on Feb 5th he immediately went to the scene of the accident

He saw a motor car (KI 2635) on the road facing to Dungarvan The right light was on and the wind screen was broken The car was

on what could be termed the left centre of the road He saw the injured man lying on the left side of the road going towards Cappoquin about 40 yards behind the car

There was also a lady's bicycle on the same side as the injured man about 2 yards nearer to Cappoquin

Continuing the Supt said there were a number of people present when he arrived including Mr Byrne, VS Dungarvan who informed him that his car had been in an accident which resulted in injuries to the man lying on the roadside and whom he now knew to have been Thomas White of Ballylemon

In conclusion the Supt stated that altogether 24 statements had been taken and if the jury so wished he would read them He thought however that the evidence heard was sufficient and that the statements would not be any further help

The Coroner said that at the first inquest medical evidence was given that the deceased had been in an accident and received multiple fractures of the skull which proved fatal

He thought the jury should bring in a verdict on these lines The jury then returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence that the deceased died from multiple fractures of the skull shock and haemorrhage as a result of a collision with a motor car

The Authorities were represented by Supt O Mahony and Sergt Teehan while Mr P J Morrissey solr (Messrs Farrell and Morrissey solrs Dungarvan) appeared for Mrs White and Mr J Kenny solr represented Mr R P Byrne VS

Forsa Cosanta Atiul LOCAL DEFENCE FORCE A GRAND DANCE

WILL BE HELD AT Ocean View, Hotel, Clonsa On Easter Sunday Night April 9th, 1944

Music by MICK TERRY & his Band (Specially Augmented) DANCING 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Admission - - - 2/6 Special Cloakroom Arrangements FAILTE ROIM CACH

CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE A MONSTER GYMKHANA

will be held in the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan On Sunday, April 16th '44

(Under the above auspices for the purpose of providing meals for necessitous school children) Programme will include—Three Jumping Competitions and numerous novelty items

GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE At Ocean View Hotel, Clonsa, Same Night Full particulars next week

ACTIVITY OF THE LOCAL RED CROSS BRANCH—

A special and important meeting of the local Branch of the Red Cross Society will be held in the Carnegie Library at 8 p.m. on next Monday night to make arrangements for the support of the £500,000 Drive organised for the fight against Tuberculosis and also on behalf of the starving families in Europe

The Parish Council L.D.F. L.S.F. and the local G.A.A. are all being requested to send delegates, so we trust there will be a record attendance at this important meeting

FUNERAL OF LORD CHARLES CAVDENISH—

The late Lord Charles Cavendish being such a generous supporter of the West Waterford Hunt some surprise was expressed at the absence from his funeral on Sunday of Mr R J Mulcahy M.P. Ardhanan, a great personal friend of the deceased

The mystery was solved on Tuesday evening last when Mr Paddy Walsh Cappoquin another member of the Hunt and a personal friend of Mr Mulcahy received a letter from the latter explaining that he had been suffering from influenza and was unable to attend the funeral and requesting Mr Walsh to have a wreath bearing the following inscription—

With sincere sympathy from Wendy and Dick Mulcahy placed on the grave of Lord Charles the next day a request which was faithfully complied with by him on Wednesday

ENJOYABLE JUVENILE CONCERT—

A very enjoyable concert was given in the C.Y.M.S. Hall on Wednesday night by a number of the juvenile ladies of Cappoquin most of whom are still pupils of the Convent of Mercy School here

The manner in which the event was organised and carried out by the budding Deanna Durbins would have done credit to a Troupe of adults and we hope to give a fully-detailed report of the concert next week

VIEW'S OF OUR READERS (To the Editor)

A Chara—During a discussion on a letter signed by Secretary Tobin mentioned that the National Flag be flown on Easter Sunday and Monday at Vocational Schools in the County at last meeting of Vocational Committee Mr T Kyne in apparently what was an effort to get some consideration for our request mentioned that the Chairman of the Commemoration Committee There seems to have been some doubt as to the identity of Sean Tobin and about the existence of our Committee and Association For the benefit of the Vocational Committee in general I would like to inform them that I am Chairman and Sean Tobin Secretary of the body referred to and I am proud to hold such an honoured position Sean Tobin is a man with a record as an I.R.A. Officer that any man can be proud of and ranks high among those that matter in this country

Can the same be said of those who asked the question and who almost censured the request to fly the National Flag in the waste paper basket Were it not for the efforts of the I.R.A. this country would now be under the Union Jack and we would have the pleasure of being at war Vocational Schools would be unheard of and certain smug complacent gentlemen would be in obscurity and the opportunity to consult the Flag thereby to Tomas Kyne would never have arisen No wonder we have disrespect for the flag and the Anthem in public and no wonder our progress toward a nation once again is so slow when we find a body such as the Vocational Committee devoid of national spirit and so wanting in respect to those who died for it and those who try to keep it flying Is it any wonder there is dissatisfaction among the Irish Revivalists when we find an Inspector of such low national calibre? we can hang our heads for shame

It surely is a case of Who Fears to Speak at Easter Week Our thanks go to Tomas Kyne for his efforts to get our communication treated properly by the Vocational Committee, and on behalf of my committee of Old IRA men, I wish to thank the Urban Council for the action they took on our request to honour Easter Week

Yours PAX WHELAN, Chairman Old Comrades I.R.A. 7th Batt Waterford Brigade

PS—Since writing the foregoing Sean Tobin informed me that he has received a communication from Mr J Lanigan Secretary Vocational Committee that the National Flag will be flown at all Vocational Schools under his control at Easter I sincerely hope his spirited action will have the approval of the Vocational Committee — PAX WHELAN

QUESTION TIME — By — Dr. WILLIAM MAGUIRE, M.A., B.L.

1 (a) Where was Luke Gardner first Lord Mountjoy, killed? (b) When?

2 (a) Who discovered the Solomon Islands? (b) When?

3 What is a chinovnik? 4 What is the meaning of purities?

5 Whom did Thomas Moore Poet marry?

6 What is a bipennis?

7 What are blenias?

8 What is a blennia? ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

Dungarvan U.D.C. Special Meeting

SAME RATE AS LAST YEAR

The special meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held under sealed order from the Minister for Local Government and Public Health, took place at the Council Chambers Town Hall on Monday night, March 27th.

Mr Clancy has taken the chair said that this was the most important meeting of the year at which all members should have been present.

A detailed sheet of the expenses was circulated among the members of which the following are the main points: Poor Rate 10 4 in the £ (an increase of 4d) Town Rate 9/1 in the £ (an increase of 1d) which was made up as follows: Town Improvement Rate 2/- in the £ Road Rate (Urban) 1/3 in the £ Public Health Rate 3/8 in the £ Housing 6d School Meals 4d in the £ and Domestic Water Rate of 1/- in the £ making a total estimated rate of £1 5s 5d in the £.

Senator Butler—Before going on to discuss it would it be better to hear from the Manager first.

Manager's Address Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—I submit herewith the Estimate of Expenses for Dungarvan Urban District Council for the year 1944/45 showing the amounts which in my opinion will be necessary to meet the expenses and provide for the liabilities and requirements of the Urban Council for that year.

The Poor Rate for the coming year shows an increase of 4d in the £ to meet the increased demand from the County Council and the Town Rate shows an increase of 1d in the £ as compared with last year showing a total rate of £1 5s 5d as compared with £1 adopted last year.

The Town Improvement Rate is at its maximum of 2/- in the £ and the yield therefrom as compared with last year's estimated deficit of £145—has been partly met by estimated credits in other accounts—Urban Roads £24 Public Health £51 Housing £63 School Meals £7 10s.

The Borough Surveyor's estimate in the Town Improvement account is increased from £300 last year to £500 this coming year and this latter figure includes maintenance on swimming pool painting etc of Town Hall. There is also a 10 per cent increase for Public Lighting and the cost of lighting the harbour has been added to this account and amounts to about £7 per annum. Sanction has been granted for an overdraft in the harbour account and representations have been made to the Department of Industry and Commerce in connection with the position of the harbour finances.

The urban roads are increased from £542 last year to £573 in the coming year. The requirements under water rate are down due to the fact that a sum of £190 which was provided for last year against exploratory works, is not being provided this year as it is intended to meet whatever the Council's final liabilities may be by way of loan. As against this there is an increase in the Borough Surveyor's estimate for operating the filter-beds of £50 and other administrative costs.

In the estimate for Public Health no provision is being made by way of local contribution towards grants to swimming pool £250 was raised under this head last year of which £125 was expended—the balance to go against estimated grants this year however. Against this provision has to be made for loan repayments in connection with the cost of the Diphtheria Immunisation Scheme and also the eradication of scabies of which there was another serious epidemic recently—total cost £200.

The Borough Surveyor seeks £50 extra in the coming year for housing repairs bringing the total to £650 and the cost of the housing survey amounted to £30 for which of course provision is being made. The School Meals Account due to great work done by the Children's Health Committee, shows a much improved position over last year when the deficit was £160. This was more than was met out by the exertions of the Committee in the hopes that income from voluntary sources will again be available this year. Credit is being taken for an estimated revenue of £150—the amount required for the year is £375.

The Town Clerk is ill during a very considerable portion of last year and provision has to be made for the payment to his substitute which amounted to £60 as no provision was made last year. The emergency bonus to workmen etc, will have to be further increased, and the Council should take his into account also in dealing with the estimate as no special provision has been made for it and it is hoped to meet it by way of possible savings and if necessary the Urban District Council will be asked to sanction the increased cost before the end of the coming financial year.

I submit therefore gentlemen the estimate for your consideration and recommend their adoption without amendment. My best thanks are due to the Town Clerk and Acting Town Clerk for their work in connection with the preparation of these estimates.

Mr Dahill—Would a loan be advisable to pay off the water-works? Manager—If the Council is stuck it should be done but we do not know what grants will be available. Mr Dahill—The Department should come to our aid. The Clerk said that to date the grants towards the exploratory work amounted to £365. Mr Clancy—Who is liable for this payment? Manager—That has not been decided yet. Mr Clancy—And when will it be? BS—The work is not finished yet and it is too soon to say anything about it. Manager—The matter doesn't concern you in this year's estimate anyway. Senator Butler—I would like to express the hope that we could reduce the estimates to the same level as last year and that this cut will not be too much. We cut it from £1 0s 3d to £1 5s 5d which was not too drastic. The County Council also managed to cut the estimates.

Manager—The County Council were very fortunate. Mr Dahill—The work on the roads at Abbeyside would be done if there was money and we should budget for this. BS—I have asked for a little more money for roads but there is not much to be done in those cases. One of those roads will be disappearing and the other very much changed and money should not be spent to freely on them now. Mr Dahill said the roads he referred to were Home Row, St. Sheare's St and King St. Abbeyside the road down at the back of the Parish Church to the Strand should also be done as many people would be using it. BS—That is getting a certain amount of attention and will get a little more. Anything the members wish done in this line I will do all I can to meet them. Mr Clancy—I express the same hope as Senator Butler as these are terrible times and I don't want to increase the rates and I don't think we are being un-derstandingly asking for a reduction as the people in town can not bear a high rate. Manager—It will mean a drastic cut but if you can make a saving I will be only too glad to help. Senator Butler—The County Council demand is up by 4d. Mr Morrissey—At the present time Urban area dwellers are not very well off as they are not doing the trade of pre-war days due to restrictions in business. The rate of 20/- in the £ is even high and any increase would be greatly felt but without it no im-provements can be done and the ratepayers like to see that it is as advisable to do these if they are unable to bear the burden of doing so. Other bodies where people are in a better position to meet an increase have not done so. I definitely oppose the estimated rate of 20/- in the £ and I ask the Council to strike under this before striking the rate but the same time to strike an adequate rate as it would be foolish to underestimate. I hope the County Manager will be pleased if there is a reduction.

Chairman—It was tried alright but it did not succeed. Mr Morrissey—We have not succeeded yet.

Mr Dahill—I think there is a resolution on the books that when the road account closed there would be no more payment. BS—We are watching this from day to day but if urgent repairs are needed when the account is expended they must be done.

Manager—The over-expenditure is very small. BS—Whatever work was done was at the Council's request. Senator Butler—What are you looking for this year? Manager—£650. Senator Butler—Having spent so much last year maybe you would not require so much this year.

BS—The work done was barely necessary. The Loughmore scheme is very bad and you will be faced with a demand for repairs. The floors are absolutely walking out of the houses there. Mr Morrissey—You are putting in cement floors there—what is the cost of the work done by direct labour? BS—About £7 a floor.

Mr Morrissey—I have been told that this cost is beyond reason and better value could be got by contracting. BS—If we put down the original floors there would be no need to be putting these down now. It is alright for people to be talking but that is all nonsense. If we engage a contractor we must have a man to watch every shovelful of stuff used. I assure you that you are getting value for money. Due to lack of supervision in the beginning you are paying for bad work now.

Mr Ormond—All the timber works need painting too. Mr Morrissey—I am quite satisfied with the Borough Surveyor's assurance. Chairman—Painting iron work without scraping is waste of time and painting does not preserve timber either. I agree the Loughmore scheme is bad and the Council are facing a big loss which can not be paid out of revenue and we must do something by way of loan. Mr Morrissey—Any chance we could sell the scheme altogether?

Mr Dahill—I think we should leave it to Mr Bowen to do as much as he can and if anyone had anything to say about this they should have been here tonight. Senator Butler—Maybe we could manage a little reduction in the £650 in the housing estimate. Chairman—I suggest you go through each item? Mr Morrissey the housing account could be reduced. Clerk—That was cut by a 1d last year. Mr Dahill—Could we cut out footpaths? Mr Butler—If we could rely on any grants around Christmas for this work.

BS—Grants are bad for that type of work as they come at the wrong time of year. Senator Butler—Could not you do with the same as last year which would mean a cut of 2d? Mr Morrissey—I propose you strike the same rate for it as last year. Manager—That would mean a cut of 4d from 6d to 2d or roughly £100. Chairman—It would be just as well to strike this year and do only very necessary work. It was finally agreed to cut this item from 6d to 4d in the £.

Mr Morrissey—What about the Public Health could we reduce that? Clerk—That is a reduction since last year of 1d. Discussion took place regarding the Bye-law relating to Slaughter Houses and the appointment of a Veterinary Inspector at £80 per year. Asking about the stamping of the meat Mr Morrissey was told that it was not stamped after slaughter.

Mr Morrissey—It should be stamped as it would allow a chance to have uncertified meat sold otherwise and there is no use having a Veterinary Inspector unless this is amended. Chairman—Meat should be inspected before and after slaughter and if this omission is in the bye-laws it should be looked into and amended. Tuberculosis is on the increase and the inspection of meat and milk could not be too drastic. If bye-laws are not enforced strongly the reason for making them is defeated.

Manager—Mr Byrne did report on alterations required in some slaughter houses which he asked to have carried out but the owners asked for a little time to do this and I gave until March 31st when he will report on the matter again. Mr Butler—Could a 1d be knocked off the sanitary account. Manager—I do not know that it can as it is a 1d less this year. It was agreed that this be reduced by 1d.

Chairman—The next item is the water rate £507 was spent last year and £600 is asked for this year. BS—The dosing plant at Deelish will cost £50 and we are following up a lot of leakages in town. Mr Butler—But adding £50 to last year's amount would mean only £557. It was then decided to decrease this from 1/4 to 1/3. In reply to a query the Clerk stated that the revenue from the Town Hall and other properties was £198.

Clerk—About £160. Mr Morrissey—Under the old system when an account was spent it was closed and not run in debt? Chairman—It was tried alright but it did not succeed. Mr Morrissey—We have not succeeded yet.

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Mr Ormond—All the timber works need painting too. Mr Morrissey—I am quite satisfied with the Borough Surveyor's assurance. Chairman—Painting iron work without scraping is waste of time and painting does not preserve timber either. I agree the Loughmore scheme is bad and the Council are facing a big loss which can not be paid out of revenue and we must do something by way of loan. Mr Morrissey—Any chance we could sell the scheme altogether?

Mr Dahill—I think we should leave it to Mr Bowen to do as much as he can and if anyone had anything to say about this they should have been here tonight. Senator Butler—Maybe we could manage a little reduction in the £650 in the housing estimate. Chairman—I suggest you go through each item? Mr Morrissey the housing account could be reduced. Clerk—That was cut by a 1d last year. Mr Dahill—Could we cut out footpaths? Mr Butler—If we could rely on any grants around Christmas for this work.

BS—Grants are bad for that type of work as they come at the wrong time of year. Senator Butler—Could not you do with the same as last year which would mean a cut of 2d? Mr Morrissey—I propose you strike the same rate for it as last year. Manager—That would mean a cut of 4d from 6d to 2d or roughly £100. Chairman—It would be just as well to strike this year and do only very necessary work. It was finally agreed to cut this item from 6d to 4d in the £.

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VALUABLE PRIZES Sponsored by L.D.F. and the Cappoquin Amalgamated Athletic Clubs, Cappoquin Rowing Club, Cappoquin Hurling and Football Club, Cappoquin Athletic and Cycling Club

When a suggestion was made by Mr Morrissey that the domestic water rate be cut 1d and the sewerage rate increased, the Borough Surveyor said that the Council was selling water at less than cost. The rate at the Waterford Mental Hospital was 1/3 per 1,000 gallons as against 6d per thousand here.

Finally it was decided to cut 1d off the children's Meals and rely on the help of the Committee and others to build up a voluntary fund to meet the total. This completed the 5d cut required to bring the rate to the even £1. The adoption of the rate of £1 in the £ was proposed by Senator J. Butler and seconded by Mr M. Morrissey and unanimously passed.

Manager—The cut is very drastic but I will try and do with it but if I find towards the end of the year that I can't do with it I will have to bring in a supplementary estimate. BS—I have to remind members that we can do no work without money. It was decided to later revise the general water charges during which discussion it was stated that the Dickens Leather factory use over 1,000,000 gallons per quarter at the rate of 3d per thousand.

Senator Butler—I am glad the Council has decided on as low a rate as last year and I wish to join in paying tribute to our Town Clerk and the officials and especially our Rate Collector who has done his job so well. Mr Dahill made a record collection which was the best in the country. I also complimented the BS and hope the Manager will be able to work within the rates adopted.

Mr Morrissey—I also wish to pay tribute to the Town Clerk and Rate Collector who have always been more helpful and have presented the estimates in a manner easy to follow. I necessarily drove the Council to reduce the estimate and I hope the Manager will do with it and not come back for more or look for a big increase next year.

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Death of Mrs. B. Guiry—We regret to record the death of Mrs. Bridget Guiry which occurred at her residence in Waterford on Friday last, March 24th. Mrs. Guiry who had reached a fine old age, was a native of Fews and was well-known in East Waterford. She carried on a most successful business for over 50 years in the city and was very popular and highly-esteemed by all classes.

Her remains were removed to her native Fews on Saturday and after the prayers for the dead had been recited by Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C. Kilrossanty the interment took place in the adjoining graveyard.

Death at Newtown—The unexpected death of Mr Patrick Wall, farmer, Newtown occurred on Monday last. Deceased who had been ploughing in a field adjoining his residence became ill and died almost immediately. The news of his untimely death caused widespread sympathy, and came as a great shock to all his friends and relatives. Deceased who was well and popularly known throughout East and Mid-Waterford was respected by all for his quiet and peace-loving disposition. His remains were removed to Newtown Parish Church on Tuesday and burial took place in the adjoining cemetery on Wednesday. An exceptionally large cortege attended the funeral and burial.

Funeral News—At the Annual General Meeting of the Antrim Fair, Comhairle Ceannairde held at the Courthouse, Kilmacthomas on Sunday last, the following Cumannin were represented—Kil Kilmacthomas Newtown Stradbally Bonmahon Ballylaneen Rathgormac Clonea Power Kilrossanty Dunabratton Five Roads and Mr Thomas Power P.C. Kilrossanty Chairman presided.

A number of resolutions dealing with Old IRA pensions Turf Supplies Wage Increases and the election of water pumps were proposed and unanimously adopted.

At the conclusion Mr M. Morrissey T.D. thanked all the political parties in the constituency for the whole-hearted support they had given to the Government during the recent critical period. He also paid a very high tribute to the Farmers for their great effort to supply the country with food to the members of the I.D.P. Red Cross L.S.P. and all the emergency services who had shown such fine patriotic spirit during the present emergency.

A letter was read by the Hon. Secretary Mr Wm. Linehan, which he had received from Mr P. J. Little Minister for Posts and Telegraphs apologising for his inability to attend and wishing the meeting every success.

G.A.A. News—At the Sportsfield Kilrossanty on Sunday last Ballycove junior footballers defeated Kilrossanty on the score of 15 points to 6 points for Kilrossanty.

The Kilmacthomas team are now becoming very optimistic about beating Elre Oge in their forthcoming match and are training hard to ensure victory. A challenge match Kilmac v Stradbally will be played on Sunday next and we hear that Ballycove are willing to come halfway to give the Kilmac boys another game. This will be a great training test for the championship games and will help to create new life in the duo and better team spirit as well.

Stradbally senior footballers will play the pick of the East at Newtown on Sunday next. Stradbally we hear are more anxious than ever to win this game as a victory for them would prove that their game against Dungarvan on St. Patrick's Day was just a try-out.

The District Competition for which so much training has been done will take place at Kill on Sunday next. Members of the competing sections are requested to be present at the assembly point in time.

Easter Dance—An all-night dance will be held at Spring Valley dance hall on Easter Sunday night and with the music being supplied by Busty Griffin and his Swing Aces another great night is assured at this popular hall.

Races at Clonea—The annual races will be held at Clonea-Flower on Easter Monday this year. With large entries assured in a great day's sport is assured for all.

Waterford Farmers Association At a meeting of the Waterford Farmers Association held at Egan's Hotel Dungarvan on Saturday, 23th March those present included Messrs. D. Hoskin, T. J. Flynn, P. R. Power, W. Dower, M. Fives, M. Hart, M. McGrath, J. Shannon, J. Fives etc. etc. It was the unanimous decision of the members to request the Government to have the maintenance cost of the drainage

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Catholic Scout Notes 4th WATERFORD TROOP C.B.S.I. (St. Joseph's Abbeyside) Hikes—Scouts of the Wolfhound, Panther, Beaver and Tiger Patrols and two members of the K.E. Clan were on a hike to Deelish on Sunday last and our Chip-cook was present. Many tests were passed and a most agreeable day was enjoyed. One K.E. knows that it is not right to make quick repairs too quickly. There was a K.E. who would have passed for William Tell. Two Scouts from the Beaver Patrol cycled to Stradbally and reported a good day but they should bring a watch and not be bothering people for the time.

Tiger Patrol—Scout Owen Shure who has been A.P.L. of the Wolfhound Patrol has now taken over leadership of the Tiger Patrol and having taken Johnny Morrissey along as his Assistant we look forward to great things from this Patrol. This change weakens the Ranks a bit but he is making plans and doesn't seem to worry. The following was written as The Wolfhounds lamentation for Owen. We thought you would not leave us we hoped you would not go. And leave us at the mercy of the Panthers cruel blows. We're now without an A.P.L. and without Johnny too. But we hold the Cup and all will see that we can keep it too.

Troop Meeting The meeting was short and sweet and included some Drill practice, Patrol work and hints about the Mapping and Estimation Tests. P.L. Denis expected that the bottles of hizz ordered for the night of the Inquests would have arrived by this but was disappointed. We were about Library Books taken out and not returned and every Scout was asked to go home and search and search the book shelves, under the beds and on top of the dresser. The Library press will remain closed until every missing book has been traced.

An Scribhneoir Buidheann KNIGHT CLAN NOTES The attendance at the Clan meeting on Tuesday, 27th, was much improved. Morse Signaling was first on the list. Then a little practice for the Judging test was put in. Lastly the Chief gave a little chat on Social Science. A K.E. hike was proposed for Easter Sunday and the Knight Companions got a rub about their duty. Strange hikes even if they sometimes don't feel like going. The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley but perhaps the headings of mice or men. However what can happen on Easter Sunday. The 53 were on the Scouts Hike on Sunday last and the total number was 13. However before any luck showed up two more came along. Three visitors came along but couldn't remain to help. Garrett can run when he likes especially when he feels embarrassed. People often put a lump of steak to a black-bug but we know a chap who nearly got a black eye from a lump of steak. The same fellow never watches where he throws his coat. We hear the 8M and 4SM did well out of the recent 45 Drive NUTS

CARRICK NEWS Died in America—Major Michael Healy of the 69th Irish Regiment, New York who died recently at an advanced age was a brother of Mr John Healy, publican New St. Carrick-on-Suir. Major Healy visited Carrick on a number of occasions during the past 40 years.

The members of Mooncoin Branch C.Y.M.S. were guests of the Carrick-on-Suir Branch on Sunday night at Carrick Town Hall. The guests were entertained to tea concert and a card party. A very enjoyable night was spent. Fair—a demand for young pigs was the feature of Carrick-on-Suir fair on Monday. There was a good supply of cattle. Prices showed a slight advance on those of last fair. Good 3-year-olds went from £24 to £27. 1-year-olds £19 to £21. 10s yearlings £11 to £13. 4 months old pigs £5 to £6. 10s. 3 months old pigs £3 15s to £4 10s.

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