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DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

COLLIGAN FARMER GETS

Patrick Kirwan farmer of Colligan Dungaivan had an action for damages against the Minister for Finance as a result of injuries sustained by him when he was knocked down by an army motor-cylist at Kirush Dungarvan on March 30th 1943 Mr J Maguire, BL (instructed by Messrs E A Ryan & Co solrs) was for plaintiff, and Mr DArcy BL (instructed by Dr

Counahan State Solr) was for tne Minister
The defence was a denial of injury and the case was transferred from the High Court by

Patrick Kirwan in evidence said he was the plaintiff and was aged about 48 years. He lives at Colligan about 6 miles outside Dungarvan with his brother. Up to 1931 he was joint owner of the farm with his brother but then he held out. his brother but then he sold out when his brother got married when his brother got married He stayed on as a worker until the date of the accident. On that day he was cycling to town and about 2 10 p m when he was at Kilrush he heard a furious noise behind him which he took to be an approaching 'bus or lorry going at a fast speed. The next minute he was knocked. next minute he was knocked down and he hit the kerb His righ arm was dislocated and he also had injuries to his forehead Dr Casey came along and brought him to the dispensary in his car where he dressed the He went home then but two days later his hand was put in plaster which had to be kept on for six or eight weeks During that period he was unable to do anything but later when his hand got alright he tried a little work and it was then he found out that he got headaches and dizziness. These have become more violent recently and ten days previously he tried to plant potatoes but had to give up after 15 minutes Continuing witness said his brother had five children and since the accident he has had an extra man

Mr D Arcy B L —How much dd your brother give you for your share of the farm?—£400
And what is the PLV?—
About £90

But £400 seems a very small sum for a farm of £90 valuation?—Times were bad then When you sold out didn't you get a right of maintenance ?—I Casey mentioned I understood plaintiff was a farmer all his life

SOME DAY—

she'll need the money

you anxious to make any life served you time to that?
for yourself? Well tis hard to Witness—I learned it at keep a farm going and often he Pearce's of Wexford before I

wouldn't pay himself either I suppose you mean he gave you as much as you were worth The day of the accident you were not on farm business?—No I was coming in to post let-

ters Do you often come into town in the middle of the day to post letters its unusual for a busy farmer9-No

Wasn t there a heavy wind the day of the accident?—No it was a calm day with the sun shining The motor-bicycle did not go

over you?—No
You must not have been unconscious for long?—I was semi conscious for a time Do you ever intend working again Mr Kirwan 2—If I am

capable I will
You never tried to get a job
since 1931 ?—No I did not Dr Casey said he attended plaintiff fifteen minutes after the accident and had been in continual attendance since On the day of the accident he took plaintiff to the dispensary and

dressed his wounds. He told him that the injury to his arm would be the cause of keeping him immobile longest. He did not know if he had an injury to his head but later he complained of headaches In accidents of these kind there are very often after effects. He felt sure

the complaints were genuine
Mr D Arcy B L—Isn t it
natural that a man living in the
country and doing nothing
should go to seed?—I always
thought this man industrious as a matter of fact if I am not mistaken he had an iron-foundry or something in Scan-

lan s yard years ago
Dr D T McCarthy said that
he examined Kirwan and found no physical signs of his injuries There was no organic trouble as regards the head complaints and he had to rely on what plaintiff told him The history of the case would not suggest such seriousness after twelve months He thought plaintiff a neurotic type of man and work would do him good To Mr Maguire, BL, Dr Mc-

Carthy said that the length of unconsciousness immediately after an accident is a generally good idea as to the seriousness

of a head injury
To his Lordship witness said
that an X-Ray would not give much information Juage—I would like to hear more about this foundry Dr

You worked a full day for your that years ago he was a partner ployer What pay did you get?—No- in an iron foundry with a man named Walsh where he did

Tell me why did you do such a thing for ten years weren't Judge—But you must have

came back to the farm when my father died in 1910 To Mr Maguire witness said he used plough and mow and do general farm work

Juage—I would be better able to deal with this case if I had some reliable evidence as to what plaintiff was like before the accident whether he was a good worker or not I feel in difficulties on account of that Dr. Casey had some slight knowledge to offer and in the circumstances I think £250

would be a fair amount Counsel for plaintiff asked for expenses for Mr Hassett, Engin-

expenses for Mr Hassett, Enginleer whom they had engaged
Judge—Show me the maps
You always make good maps Mr
Hassett but I think this one
was easy I will allow expenses
Order Endorsed
John F O Donnell Main St
Lismore made an application
for a review of the claim of
James Healy Kilmacow, Curraglass Tallow, under the Workmen's Compensation Act

men's Compensation Act
Mr Maguire BL (instructed
by Messrs Farrell & Morrissey Solrs) was for applicant and maidenhair fern She was Mr D Arcy BL (instructed by Mr Carroll Solr) was for respondent.

spondent
Mr Kenny Solr stated that
he held a watching brief on behalf of Daniel O Keeffe Lisabrin
The case arose out of an accident sustained by Healy in the employment of O Donnell on Nov 7th 1929 when his left hand was caught in a threshing machine and the thumb and two fingers were cut off On April 3rd 1931 an order

for compensation at partial in-capacity at the rate of 15/- per week was made and this has been paid regularly since In November of last year while working for a man named O'Keeffe a heavy wheel went over respondents toes and

crushed them Applicant claimed that respondent was doing full work at the time

John F O Donnell said he was the applicant for the review James Healy had been working for him from 1917 to 1929 when the accident occurred. He heard the accident occured. He heard from time to time that Healy was again working but he had no proof of this Healy's nephew used collect the compensation money and on each receipt witness said that he made an endorsement to the effect that respondent refused to work and which the nephew signed On Nov 8th last he heard that Healy had sustained another accident and was making a second claim against his last em-

Mr Kenny objected to this statement Witness went on to say that he has plenty of work cleaning

his threshing machine and clearing his yard for Healy for

You know nothing about his conditions so ?—No found that the first second and third toes of the right foot were crushed and the terminal bone of the big toe of the left foot had been removed It was problematical if they would ever be alright as in the crushing the arches of the feet had also suffered. The muscles of the Cualification of the crushing the arches of the muscles of the Cualification of the Cualif suffered The muscles of the mjured hand were normally developed from which he assum-

evidence said that he had Healy employed for a day's threshing last autumn He had been Highfield West Cork working for other farmers He gave him 5/- for each day he worked but the average pay for

such work was 8 - to 10/-James Burke said that he used to collect the money from O Donnell and he used sign the endorsements on the receipts stating that his uncle refused to take work
To Mr D Arcy witness said his

At this point Mr D'Arcy asked

for a direction stating there was no evidence to prove there was any charge in his client's condition Judge Sealy refused stating

there was evidence Dr D Healy, Lismore for the defence said that he attended respondent when the accident occurred in 1929 and again on April 10th 1944 He found no improvement in the condition as the fingers were gone and the limitations still remained

1943 Before the accident he leaflet very carefully but should had been a threshing engine not complete the form before driver and general farm lab the 1st May ourer Last harvest when labour was so scarce he used give a few days at threshings but never

got full pay as he just helped
Mr Maguire, BL —Would you
be able to do the work O Don-(Continued on Page 4)

WEDDING BELLS

MOLONEY-PRENDERGAST

(From Our Kilmacthomas Gorrespondent)

The wedding with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was solemnised at St John's Church, Waterford on Wednesday April 19th of Mr John Francis Molo-Mile House Dungarvan and Miss Anna Christina Prendergast eldest daughter of Thomas and Mrs Prendergast Kealfoun Kilmacthomas and brother of Mr Richard (Dick) Prendergast a student of the Agricultural College Clonakity, who is well known in Gaelic circles in Dungarvan and dis-

The ceremony was performed by Rev J Walsh, CC Kilros santy assisted by Rev. W Brennan CC Glenmore Co Kilkenny and Rev D O Shea (cousins of the bride)

The bride who was given away by her father, looked Piece with wine accessories and carried a buoquet of carnations Lulu Brennan (cousin) who wore Royal Blue with accessories to match Mr Martin Kiely, Knockateemore Dungarvan (cousin of the groom) was

best man
Both bride and bridegroom are members of two well-known Co Waterford families The groom being an extensive farmer and milk purveyor and is well and popularly known for his many fine qualities. The bride who is a charmingly-mannered young lady of a bright and cheery disposition is deservedly popular among her very large circle of friends Both take with them the best wishes and blessings of their hosts of friends for a long healthy happy life of connubial bliss and prosperity

After the ceremony the party motored to the Imperial Hotel Waterford where a reception was held at which upwards of thirty guests attended including the Misses Moloney Mile House Dungarvan (sisters of the bridegroom) Thomas and Mrs Brennan Koolrone Kilkenny (uncle and aunt of the bride) Master Ernest Brennan (cousin) Messrs Dick Desmond Michael and Bernard Prendergast (brothers of the bride) etc etc

After the breakfast the happy couple left on their honeymoon for a tour of the principal beauty spots of Ireland The bilde wearing a beautiful Mustard Check Costume with a Beech Mohair travelling coat with tan accessories to match

The gift from the 'groom to the bride was a beautiful Mus-quash Fur Coat and the brides which he would give full wages
Mr D Arcy—How often have
you met this man since the accident in 1929 —Once or twice
groom were the recipients of
many other valuable gifts apgift to the bridegroom being a Silver-Mounted Smoking Cigar Cabinet Both bride and bridemany other valuable gifts appropriate to the happy occasion Telegrams of congratulation Dr Mcarthy said he examined James Healy that morning and found that the first second and third toes of the right foot

QUAINE-MULCAHY

ed it was being used in some way In his opinion the feet injuries would incapacitate him Daniel O Keeffe Lisabria Daniel O Keeffe Lisabrin in and of Mrs Quaine Ardmore

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass was performed by Rev P
Cahalane CC St Finbarrs
West Cork assisted by Rev J
Skehan CC., Ardmore
The best man was Mr. S Walshe and the bridesmaid was

Miss L Baggot
We extend to Mr and Mrs
Quaine our heartiest congratulations and wish them long only job was to collect the years of health wealth and happiness

CHILDREN'S ALLOWANCES ACT, 1944

Attention is directed to an announcement appearing in our advertising columns today in connection with claims under the Children's Allowances Act of 1944 Forms of application for the first payment period together with an explanatory leaflet can now be obtained at any post office. As the qualifying date is the 1st May, 1944, persons en-James Healy, said he had an titled to claim allowances should accident in 1929 and from a obtain the forms and explana-Court Order in 1931 he got 15/-per week compensation which office immediately They should had been paid up to December study the form and explanatory

Arrangements are being made for broadcast talks designed to assist applicants in the proper completion of the forms These talks will be given in English from 10 30 pm to 10 45 pm on nell offered you?—I couldn't the 28th April and 2nd May, and in Irish at 945 pm on the 1st

AND READ ALL ABOUT THE

CARNIVAL DUNGARVAN

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should endeavour to hear at out their tasks to the satisfacleast one of these talks Particular attention is drawn to the necessity when returning tee of which Mr John Joe Molothe application form to the Department of Industry and Commerce to ensure that the name

of the county in which the applicants reside is clearly written on the top left-hand corner of the envelope It will not be practicable to acknowledge receipt of the application forms but claimants will be advised of the amount of the allowance awarded in each case before the first payment period which com-mences on the 1st August next

Successful Gymkhana

A very successful Gymkhana organised by a special committee and run for the benefit of the Children's Health Committee was held at the Show Grounds Shandon Dungarvan, on last Sunday evening. The weather conditions were ideal and a fine evening's sport was witnessed by the large crowd who attended

During the evening the Dun-garvan Brass and Reed Band under Mr M J McHugh, Bandmaster played some choice selections which were greatly appreciated by all

Keen competition in the several events resulted in close marking by the judges Mrs Bowen Ballinaparka and Capt

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May Where possible applicants J Wall Dungarvan who carried Kiely Stradbally The members of the commit-

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1 J Walsh Ardmore 2nd Miss
Barnes Ballinamult 3rd Mi Dungarvan

O'Connor, Cappoquin
Old Timers Competition—1st Park

Jumping Competition (Con Barnes and McConville West Waterford 2nd, J P Cashman and T O Brien do 3rd Joe Power and M Costin Stradbally

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MI Costin Old Parish 2nd J Slow Bicycle Race—P Walsh Lynch Dungarvan 3rd Matt Mount Odell

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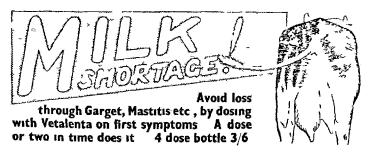
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Dail Debate On Agriculture

MR D HESKINS SPEECH

In the recent debate on Agriculture in the Dail Mr Denis Heskin TD, said The points that I propose to concentrate mainly on in dealing with this Estimate concern the darrying industry I am not going to make an appeal for the poverty stilcken people who are engaged in that industry but I do make an appeal to the Government to save what is our most important industry Dairying as we know is the bedrock of our agricultural economy We find today that throughout the country the cow population is going down For many reasons people are getting out of their dairy stock The principal reason I believe is the difficulty of securing labour I do not blame the working man for not turning into the farmers yard to milk cows—he has to be there early in the morning late in the evening and on Sundays—when he sees his to pay a better wage to their workers? The reason is that they are not getting an adequate price for the commodity they are producing The sooner that the Government or whoever is responsible realises that they must pay a better price for new mik the better it will be for them—that is if they want to save the dairying industry
The livestock industry which
is connected with dairying is a

very valuable asset to this country It provides us with our chief export trade If we lose the dairying industry then as a come very small In order to get the best return from the dairying industry it is essential stock cannot possible prosper because such stock are simply using up good food that should be utilised for profitable production. To be feeding good food that should be utilised for profitable production. To be feeding good food that should for my people. I will look for reasonable prices for the farmers and fair wages for the workers. one can discover that cows are uneconomic is through the medium of cow-testing association If this industry is to be saved I think it is essential for the Government to take steps to make cow-testing compulsory

I have seen young bulls exhibted at centres of inspection and, because the Department's inspectors did not consider that bers of farmers find great diffislow in turning down a good bull calf that is presented at the local centres simply because the owner may not have been in a position to feed it to have it in the condition that they would like This question of bulls to This question of bulls is an important one in connection with the dual purpose cow

I wonder how many people in

realise what those conditions do in order properly to preserve are would not drink milk at all the seed. They could decide be-I hold that a certain amount of tween themselves what course money should be made available would be best suited in order for the erection of decent cow-sheds and suitable accomoda-tion for those engaged in the dairying business so as to ensure that the milk produced will be fit for human consumption and in good condition for the creameries. As regard prices farmers generally are looking for 1/- a gallon and rightly so during the summer months. They need that price if they are to be in a position to pay their workers and to meet other increased charges on production There has been a big increase in the price of all daily utensils buckets tankards and so on Recently, I raised this question higher germination than the of a guaranteed price of 1/- a gallon I wonder how many farmers got the 1/- a gallon for their milk during the winter period I find that milk which on test showed a butter fat content of 3 60 3 80 and even 4 20 did not realise 1' a gallon at able seed will be available in the the creameries while we have milk selling in Dublin at 41d a I hope the Minister will do his pint or at from 3/- to 3/2 per gallon Surely there must be something wrong when milk carrying a butter test of 420 realised less than 1/- a gallon to the producer while here in Dub-lin milk carrying a butter test of 305 realised as much as 3/-

a gallon
I think that if the people in the cities and towns realised the conditions which prevail in the darrying industry they would say to those engaged in it that they had a right to look for a better price than they are getting for their milk and that they have a grievance which ought to be rectified especially when we find those who handle the milk are able to make 2/3 a gallon for themselves

and their workers have to make in order to produce that milk? They are out late and early They have to look after the cows on Sundays when many other people can go to hurling matches or sports meetings. The man with the cows has to be there all day and every day he must be there I was at the game myself for years I often nad to go into the cowshed on a cold and frosty morning and 1 know what it is to have to milk cows under such conditions the cold was often so intense that my teeth were playing "The Rakes of Mallow while I was milking Who is going to stick that type of work if he does not

get sufficient encouragement? This is a matter the Minister should seriously consider if he wishes to preserve the dairying industry. He must offer some definite encouragement if he is anxious that people will keep the dairying industry always. the dairying industry alive We heard the statements made here by Deputy Giles and other Deputies We are told that we come into this House looking for increased prices I do not give a on Sundays—when he sees his hang about increased prices but colleagues employed on ordinary I insist that you must encourage agricultural work turning in to the farmer if you want him to work at 8 o clock in the morning Both are getting the same wage Why is it that the people engaged in dairying are not able to pay a better wage to their workers? The reason is that they cannot get them from other workers are not getting an adequate of the country? You can they are not getting an adequate of the country without dairy. not produce cattle without dairy cows and where are you going to get the cattle if the dairy in-

system of doles in operation Why have we the dole system? If there are ranches in Meath consequence we will lose our land in other counties for the live stock export trade. Unless immediate steps are taken to safeguard that industry I fear that our export trade will become very small. In order to get the best return from the workman to do that I mentally in the less return from the land in other counties for the purpose of raising live stock why would we not have doles? I would be well able to ranch 1000 acres with a dog. I would not require the services of any workman to do that I mentally in the last return from the last return from the last raise in the last raise raise in the last raise raise in the last raise workman to do that I maintain that we have to keep the work-I believe, that certain steps should be taken The first—this may appear to be going a bit too far—is that we should have a compulsory cow-testing. An industry that is carrying useless steel and the step the workers and I work with them. I did not come up here as a 'collar and the farmer I came up here as an hongular that is carrying useless. est-to-God farmer prepared to fight for the rights of the work-

I make an earnest appeal to the Minister to consider the statements I have made in relation to this important industry I ask him to give the matter careful consideration. April ist is near at hand and I appeal On the question of producing to the Minister not to go back dual purpose cows, suitable bulls are essential I do not think that the place in which to get the best bulls is the showyard I have seen young bulls again. agriculture—the dairying indus

bers of farmers find great diffithey had sufficient flesh on them they were turned down I think I am a fair judge of what them they were purchased at a big figure at shows and I must say that I did not regard them. them as good serviceable the Minister should select ceranimals at all I am not at all satisfied that the best bulls are to be got in the showyards. In my opinion, the inspectors of the December of the Decem the Department should be rather particular variety suitable for them In that way we could proceed to the production of a good seed wheat The areas cultivated for the purpose of producing that seed wheat and pre-serving it only for seeding purposes should be under the control of the County Agricultural Instructor In that way the crop will be ear-marked for that the cities and town realise the particular purpose. In the harconditions under which milk is vest time the Instructor would produced in the country I think that a lot of them if they and advise the growers what to the seed They could decide be-

> without getting assistance of some sort he could get a loan from a seed merchant or from the Government to carry him over until such time as the crop would be threshed and made available for the farmers for seed in the following spring I have some experience in regard to this matter because I work ed that system for years but seeing_there was no_encourage ment. I gave it up I am aware that grain kept in the straw un til the spring time will have a grain that is threshed earlier in the year That is a point I should like the Minister to bear in mind He should select certain areas for the production of seed wheat in order to ensure that an adequate supply of suit-

best to see that so far as milk is concerned no effort will be spared to ensure that that industry will be protected That by itself will to a certain extent assist in the growing of wheat If you want a good crop of wheat you must have the land in good condition You cannot grow good wheat on land that is worn and dragged land that has been cropped year after year, you cannot have a good crop of wheat unless you can provide an adequate supply of farmyard manure. The dairy cow the calf the pig and indeed all kinds of live stock are sources of supply of the farm. sources of supply of the farm-yald manure that is so much reabout the sacrifice the farmers wheat. I hope the Minister will

give this subject his very earnest consideration in order to save that particular industry and all the other industries that depend upon it

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Come On Tallow-On Sunday next the old familiar cry will re-echo at the Cappoquin Sportsfield where Dungarvan and Tal low will open the Senior Hurling Championship and what a game it will be When the teams met at this venue last year a great game was the result the Bridesiders winning by a small margin the issue is very open again this year Dungarvan say they have a team capable of winning county honours but Tallow are quietly confident and have a nicely-balanced team which though young in years are old in experience and on Sunday next should give a good account of themselves Harti-gan Sheehan Doyle McCarthy Ronayne and Neville are capable of holding their own on and team, so we hope to see the honours come to the Bridesire town on Sunday next So all supporters of the Blue and Gold there and cheer on the boys to

irish Classes—The Irish classes established under the auspices of the Gaelic League been held and we sincerely hope it was a great success and that it is only the forerunner of many more during the coming months

a native of Inch Co Cork and

Church Youghal was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Easter Sunday the contracting parties being Mr George Mills Kilwatermoy and Miss Christina McGrath Youghal the ceremony was performed by Very Rev Canon Dinneen PP VF, Youghal The bridegroom is youngest son of Mr John and the late Mrs Mills Kilwatermoy where he is very popular with all classes When the call to all classes When the call to arms came he joined the De fence Forces and is now home on indefinite leave he is also a very prominent member of the local hurling club The bride is daughter of Mr and Mrs D Mc-Grath, Cork Hill Youghal where her bright and cheery disposition has made her a general favourite The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her sister Miss Kitty McGrath as bridesmaid Mr Frank McGrath (brother of the bride) was best man The bride was given clased

Welcome Visit—The Incomplete her hurling field

Tallow are intent this prowess on the hurling field

Tallow are intent this year in atoming for their Co Final defeat at the hands of Mt Sion in the 1943 final and in preparabride) was best man The bride looked charming in a fawn tailor-made coat over a pretty brown frock with hat and acces sories to match and carried a lovely bouquet of flowers The brides maid wore a fawn coat with brown accessories to match. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the brides mother and was attended by a number of friehds The bride and bridegroom received many presents as well as a large number of congratulatory messages from their hosts of friends We join with their many friends in wishing Mr and Mrs Mills health

prosperity and success
Parish Council Meeting—A
meeting of the Kilwatermoy Parish Council was held recently the following members being present—Mr. J J Roche Chairman Mr D Cody Hon Sec, and Messrs C Donovan, B Murray M Murray T Geary T Allen E Oonnell and J Acres Seve ral matters were discussed The Hon Secretary read his report of the year's activities as well as the financial position which is at present low as there have been numerous calls on its resources during the past year Ways and means of raising funds were discussed members suggesting various ways, and it was decided to hold a Church gate collection on Sunday next A special appeal is made to the public to give as generously as possible and so help the Parish Council to carry on its good

Successful Night-The Kilwatermoy Players held a very successful and enjoyable entertainment at Inch School on last Sunday night which was much appreciated by a large attend-The programme opened with a one-act comedy, that was loudly applauded The players were Miss K Dunne and Messrs J Murray T Roche M Murray and J Morrisson who next part of the programme opened with a song by Miss Condon "Smilin' Thru" for which she was foully applauded and had to respond with an en-core Miss Ahearne sang "The Lark In The Clear Air in a very charming manner and had to respond with another. Mr J Power, kept the audience in roars of laughter with a selec-tion of comic songs and he re-

Children's Allowances Act,

The Minister for Industry and Commerce desires to inform all persons who will be entitled to claim allowances under the provisions of the Children's Allouances Act that an explanatory leaslet and the claim form for the first payment period are now available at all Post Offices and should be obtained without delay

PARTICULAR ATTENTION IS DIRECTED TO THE REQUIREMENT THAT CLAIMS FOR ALLOWANCES MUST NOT BE COMPLETED BEFORE THE QUALIFYING DATE-1st MAY 1944 AND CLAIMANTS ARE ADVISED TO COMPLETE THE FORMS ON THAT DATE OR IMMEDIATELY THEREAFTER

It should be noted however that Children's Allowances will only be payable as from the 1st August next

Explanatory talks on the filling up of the claim form will be given from Radio Eireann at 10 30 pm on 28th April at 945 pm on 1st May and at 1030 pm on 2nd May

Claimants are requested to insert the name of the County in which they live on the top left-hand corner of the envelope supplied with the claim form. This is important

At other opeact comedy fol lowed the players taking part were—Miss K Dunne Miss J Condon and Messrs J Murre. McSweeney simply brought down the house with his delight ful singing of She Trips Through The Fair and as an encore sang The Miller's daughter' Master James and

Obstuary—We regret to an ounce the death of Mr J Murphy of Glencarm Tallow which occurred at the District Hospital Dungaivan recently, after a rather protracted illness and at an early age Deceased was comedy followed which appear and the comedy followed which appear and to be better than a doctors of the street than a doctor of the street than ed to be better than a "doctors bottle for the audience they laughed so heartly Miss Dunne spent a number of years in America To his bereaved wife and other relatives sincere sym- and Messrs J Murray, F Murpathy is extended The funeral ray J Moirisson and M Murtook place to Tallow cemetery Peace to his soul

Wedding Bells—The Parish Church Youghal was the scene of a very pretty wedding on by Mr. P. Hagerty and a comic

cess they would carry with them he concluded very happy memories of Inch and all lookthe not too distant future The championships 194 Tallow have secured the services of tional Anthem brought the entertainment to a close A grand out the services of the services of the services of the services of the famtertainment to a close A grand selection of Irish music was played on he accordeon by Mr D Geary and was much appre

day night week when they will present a grand dramatic and variety programme For full have gone through a special particulars see next week s issue Local Tit Bits-It looks as if the ould bikes will be in great old proverb hand is worth two in the bush Twas tough to have to wait from 730 pm to ten the other night 'Oh'" aren t father-inlaws a d---- nuisance

Co. Waterford Vocational Education | Brian Doyle (Kerry) Committee

Very Rcv T Canon O Brien
PP VF Chairman presided at
the monthly meeting of the above on Monday evening last at Scoil na gCeard, Dungarvan Messrs Ml Harty M F Walsh D Coghlan Fear Mor and Mi McGrath were present
Mr J Lanigan CEO attend

Finance Dealing with the finance items Mr Lanigan said that he had received notice that an audit would take place on 26th April This was the usual five-yearly audit

Mr | Coghlan—Five years is too long a period to elapse be-tween each audit no business would let it go as long as that CEO—The auditor has a lot

Mr Walsh-It's a wonder they wouldn't appoint anyone else Canon O Brien—It must be hard to explain things after 5 CEO—Everything is

ready Mr Walsh—It s an unsatisfactory procedure anyway Correspondence

away during that period and

Departmental correspondence dealt with the provision of emergency bonuses in the superanuaone and all played their parts in tion allowance to pensionable a very realistic manner. The officers, the paying of travelling expenses and allowance to delegates to the ITE.A Congress the paying of an honorarium to Mr T Maher for carrying out 531 cereal seed tests and the provision of scholarships for the training of candidates as expert

The latter stated that this scheme had been withdrawn last year but the same regulations held. The scholarship was ceitally sources of supply of the farm-handle yald manure that is so much re-2/3 a quired to produce a greater What quantity and better quality of armers wheat. I hope the Minister will ceived a wonderful ovation Mr valued at £40 and the Commit-Fenian Men' in grand style, and had to appear again to repeated ing in October would be for 25 the field prior to start of game

The application from Strad-bally to have the woodwork course extended was granted The same examiners and superintendents as last year for the Irish Scholarship ex amination were appointed Partition Plebiscite Demand By

Ailtiri na hAiseirighe A letter from An Runaidhe Ailtiri na h-Aiseirighe requested the Committee's support to a nationwide Partition Plebiscite to be held in the Autumn next Fear Mor-Who will carry it

CEO-It will be done on the same lines as the anti-Conscription plebiscite of the old days Canon O Brien—Well we will vote against Partition any-

Opening of Classes Should be

adjourned
Mr Harty's suggestion that
the opening of classes in the schools should be adjourned un til October in order to give students an opportunity of taking part in harvesting operations met with no support

GAELIC NOTES

SENIOR CLUBS

(By TAOBILINE)

Here I am back again for whatever small space allowed me with Gaelle Notes for Senior Clubs which proved so

interesting some time ago
Senior hurling will open on
Sunday next at Cappoquin
where the old rivals Tailow and
Dungarvan meet in the first
round of the senior hurling ous Garda athlete Ned Fobin this is his first appearance wit the Bridesiders and his former club mates in Ballylooby speak

the 1943 final and in preparation for Sunday's game the

course of training
I wish to congratulate the Dangarvan Club on their new demand from this on or are move Things from this on will some of the boys forgetting the begin to hum in the Old Boro A bird in the and it is certainly a good omen to see so many young players getting their places instead of

the stars on the wane
The following players have
declared for Waterford—E
Daly M Feeney M Ware J
Harrington (Dublin) C Healy
(Cork) Lt V Bastin (Galway)

At Waterford on Sunday next P H Pearse meet St Stephen in the City area of the senior hurling championships P Pearse last year s junior cham pions will include F Pinkert (Erins Own) and other noted players registered with Ferry Bank team are-M Creed (Erin's Own) and Jack Gargan (ex-Kilkenny All-Ireland player) Sunday & Senior Fixtures Cappoquin Dungarvan v Tallow 4 pm (ST) JH friendly Lismore v Cappoquin 230 pm (ST) Referee M V O Donoghue BE

At Waterford—P H Pearse v
St Stephens 345 pm (ST)
Referee, Jim Ware.
Waterford v Kilkenny—At
Waterford on Sunday last before a good crowd the bester.

fore a good crowd the homesters held Kilkenny to a draw in the Four-County Hurling League Competition Short four of their selected team Waterford were by no means impressive against a new Kilkenny team which included only three All-Ireland men in P Blanchfield P Grace and Sean Mulcahy Waterford fielded out short of the non-residents Bastin Daly Feeney and Movlan was also an absentee Moylan was also an absentee but brought on newcomers in Barry Curran Healy and the brothers Fives During the course of the game the lead changed hands on several occasions, and the score—a draw at full time was a fitting result which pleased a large crowd Barron Barry Fleming Dow-

ling Keane Power Hayes and Ware were best for Waterford and Kilkennys best were Mul-cahy, Grace O Neill, Blanchfield and Fupps

Final score—Waterford 3—3
Kilkenny 2—6 Referes—Jim
Walsh Wexford Gate receipts £128 15\$ 0d

De La Salle Pipers Band un-der Brother Bruno and Waterford LDF Brass and Reed Band paraded the teams around

Our "Smalls"

LOST-A parcel containing a pair of men's shoes was left by mistake in some shop in Dungarvan on Wednesday April 19th (Fair Day) Will finder please return to Leader Office,

Dungarvan
WANTED—All classes of Scrap Iron and Scrap Metal highest price paid—JAMES CURRAN

Quay St Dungarvan

FOR SALE—50-gallon steel
oil drum new with brass lock
tap Apply Box 396 Leader ffice Dungarvan
FOR SALE—A small quantity

of slack What offers Box 398 Leader Office Dungaryan FOR SALE-Pony rubber-tyred trap and harness very smart turnout will be sold complete or turnout will be sold complete or separately Full particulars Box 678 Leader Office Dungarvan DAY OLD CHICKENS May 2nd and May 8th RIR and RIR x WL Apply Mount Melleray Poultry Farm Cappoquin NOTICE — Owing to the destruction of fences and trespass the lands in my possession.

pass the lands in my possession at Ballymuddy and Fountain are strictly preserved and all trespassers will be prosecuted w thout further notice—Signed E T Murphy Headboro Quay 19/4/1944

ALL BARGAINS—Serge Trousers or Breeches 15'- better 17 6 19'11 Boys Serge Jackets 8/-better 10/- Men's Blue Over-coats 45/- Ladies Blue Serge Skirts 12 11 Boys' Trousers
7 - Our Army Boots sizes 6 to
9 14,6 better 17 6 19/11 Blue
Serge Walstcoats 7/6 Men s
Heavy Outsize Tweed Trousers
19.11 2-Piege Dungs Trousers 2-Piece Dungaree Suics 8 b Flannel Shirts long sleeves 8 6 short sleeves 6 6 2-Piece Serge Suits 35/- Brown Woollen Blankets 19/11 Jackets 10,-Blankets 19/11 Jackets 10,-better 15'- Horse Bits 3/6 British Officers Saddles com-plete 97 6 Hames Straps 4/9 pair Plough Pads or Back
Bands 9 - Horse Wide Rim
Breechings 42'- Pony 36/6
Donkey 16/6 FISHMAN L1D
(30) 79 Dame St Dublin.

WANTED—Experienced CookGeneral Approximation

General Apply enclosing references stating wages to (Mrs)
D Donovan Shirley, Tramore Co Waterford
FOR SALE—Baby Carriage

excellent condition cost £20 pre-war Apply Box 92 Leader Office Dungarvan POLICE TROUSERS or Riding

Breeches 15/- better 17 6 19/11 Police Overcoats 55/- Police Serge Jackets 12/6 better 17/6 FISHMAN LTD (30) 79 Dame St Dublin FOR SALE - Portable Pye

4-valve battery set in perfect condition 1941 model Apply Box No 011 Leader Office Dungarvan
FOR SALE—Lady s raincoat

in perfect condition can be seen at the Leader Office Dungar-

WANTED-House to rent Lismore or Cappoquin neighbourhoods preferably with a few acres Apply Box 010
Leader' Office Dungarvan

Come to the conclusion that a monthly meeting would suffice to deal with whatever business there is within their power MONTHLY FAIR— FOR SALE—Asbestos Sheets

BARRY-The wife and children of the late Jame Barry of Tourin Cappoquin, desire to thank very sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement to those who called personally at tended funeral sent wreaths Mass cards telegrams and mes-sages of sympathy They trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

MOLONEY-The family of the late P. Joseph Moloney Duckspool House Dungarvan desire to return sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with m their recent sad bereavement sent Mass cards telegrams phone calls, and those who attended the funeral and trust this will be accepted in grateful acknowledgment

Our 'Phone No -Dungarvan 55

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RESTRICTIONS

THE main topic of conversation in practically all circles this week is the latest transport re strictions announced by the Great Southern Railways Last week it was the extra cuts made by the Electricity Supply Board in householders and business house rations These restric-tions have and will cause grave disadvantages to the average person Already many electricity consumers unable to keep within their allocated ration have been cut off and a great many more are under notice The majority of householders tely on electricity now for cooking purposes even more so than in normal times as the fuel question is an impossibility

The travel restrictions are also very severe and will cause a great deal of dislocation But the worst aspect of this cut is the great deal of unemployment | Moynihan to whom the good it will cause A big number of | wishes of the members were engine drivers firemen and sent other railway operatives will now be redundant It is to be hoped that coal may be able to be got in the near future other-wise the position, bad as it is

now is very likely to worsen -These measures will undoubtedly react severely on almost every person but after five years of a word-war we have much to be thankful that we are so well We should be prepared and ready to meet these restrictions with willingness to co-operate in Bowen everyway, and be glad that our

ed and our people slaughtered by the mechanisms of war by the mechanisms of war which are being operated all over the world at the moment

News Of The Town And Round About

PRESENTATION OF
NATIONAL COLOURS—
At the meeting of the LDF
District Staff on Monday night, the District Leader referred to the generous gift of the National Colours which was made by Rev Biother Flatley Principal Christian Brothers, Dungarvan to the District Staff of the LDF Such a gift apart from its generosity shows the Brother Flatley has a keen appreciation of the work being done by the LDF during the plesent emergency It is a great pleasure to the District Staff to see that such distinguished members of the public realise the importance of the LDF and pay such a fine tribute by the presentation of the National Colours These colours with the Company colours were blessed on St Patrick's Day by Very Rev T Canon O Brien PP VF. at the Parish Church Dungar-

JUMPING COMPETITIONS AT AGLISH-On Sungay next April 23rd a

very interesting series of Jumping Competitions and Gymk-hana will be held at Aglish The junction will be held under the auspices of the Aglish Harners and with fine weather prevailing a great day's sport is assured Valuable prizes will be offered in the 3 Jumping Competitions, and a varied prospective arranged See advt for toll particulars

VOTE OF SYMPATHY—

At a special meeting of the Blackwater Rovers Football Club a sincere vote of sympathy was extended to Mr Ed Donovan Chairman on his recent sad bereavement occasioned by

sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his mother (—)

NEW BOARD CNAIRMAN—

Dr Michael Casey Mountain View, Dungarvan, was at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Dickens Leather Company elected Chairman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Mr P Joseph Moloney Duckspool House

We congratulate him on his We congratulate him on his popularity in being elected to

such a position

A COUNCIL ROOM—

DESERTED

Last Friday night was the appointed night for the fortnightly meeting of the Urban Council Sharp on the dot at 8 15 pm the Acting Clerk and the Press were present Patiently they waited the pleasure of the Councillors but they waited in vain

FOR SALE—Golden Wonder
Seed Potatoes Apply S Loftus
Diomana Estate Cappoquin

WANTED House to rept

Of late it has become obvious that the members are 'fed-up with attending these fortnightly meetings. They may now have meetings They may now have come to the conclusion that a there is within their power MONTHLY FAIR—

ially to the coming transport curtailment the fair was small and business in all departments le was very slack

THE CARNIVAL-The Cainival under the aus-Benevolent Society will open at Ballot's Field on Sunday evening at 230 pm A grand Fancy Dress Parade will be the opening item for which it is expected there will be a big entry Carnival amusements are many and varied with all the fun of the fair including free dancing nightly and a waltzing competition Donkey owners should now prepare their animals for the great Donkey Derby which will be held on Sunday evening week April 30th For all particulars

see front page splash! The first signs of approaching summer have arrived and last week-end the swift flying swallows were to be heard twittering

through the sky around Dungar QUEUES-

For practically every bus on every day of the week a queue of anxious passengers congregates outside the 'bus office on the Square This is a most unusual sight as in normal times arrival and departure of a 'bus meant nothing and it was quite easy to get a seat but now your only chance is to be on the spot an hour in advance

45 DRIVES AT SCOUTS' DEN.

ABBEYSIDE-As will be seen from advertisement in this issue a special attraction is provided by 1/- Drives on tonight (Friday) and Sunday at which £7 will be given in prizes for first 27 Tables—£2 each to Winners and 15/- each

to Runners-up GOLF CLUB NEWS-The Annual General Meeting of the Dungarvan Golf Club was held on Saturday 15th instant at the Courthouse Mr J Lantgan Vice-President occupied the Chair in the unavoidable ab sence of the President Mr S J

The following officers were The following officers were elected for the coming year—President—S J Moynihan Vice-President—J Lanigan Captain —N C Eager, Vice-Captain—J Leo Hon Secretary—L F Lani-gan Hon Treasurer—F Ryan Hon. Dance Secretary—Colm Moloney Committee—Messrs J Wilkinson H G M O Neill J A Cartwright J Lynch E O Leary P Ryan, A J Wright C J Murphy T Maher Mi Keane J F

It was decided that a special

moulding

The Committee desire to express appreciation of the action of the many members who paid in their current Subscriptions at the meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Ladies Branch will be held at the Courthouse at 8 pm on Friday 21st instant DUNGARVAN EMPLOYERS

FEDERATION-At a meeting held on Tuesday the 18th inst it was unanimously decided that an Employers Federation should be formed A temporary committee was appointed and an invitation is

Dungarvan to become members and attend the next meeting of the Federation to be held on Friday, the 28th inst, at 830 pm at the Courthouse Dungarvan The following Firms are al ready members of the Federa-tion—Dungaryan Co-Operative Creameries Ltd R A Merry & Co A Moloney & Sons Ltd K.
Williams & Co Ltd Dungarvan
Glue & Gelatine Ltd Thomas
Power & Co M J Casey & Co
Powers Bakery The Dickens
Leather Co Ltd

In the interests of the pro gress of our town it is the duty of all Employers to become Members of the Federation DUNGARVAN RED CROSS

All members of the VAD Division are requested to attend at the Technical School at 830 pm on Friday night April 21st DUNGARVAN H & F CLUB

The following are to be on the Square on Sunday April 23rd at 130 pm to travel to Cappoquin to play Tallow in the senior hurling championship All must have bikes and togs —T Sheri-dan L Crotty J Barron T Donnelly P Dillon, M Roche M Daly P Daly Jackie Good D Good P Butler P Stack M Landers E Power P Lannon W Barron T Cashin S Hehir J Mountain P Moloney

J Mountain P Moloney, J
Lyons—S OM Runaidhe
PLEASE NOTE—
Dr D T McCarthy will be
absent until May 6th
NEW ARMY OFFICER—

It gives us great pleasure to record the fact that Mr Liam Murphy eldest son of Mr E Murphy Income Tax Inspector and of Mrs Murphy Abbeyside has come out at the head of the list in a recent examination for Commissioned Officers in the Defence Forces He will be attached to the Artillery Corps and the commissioning ceremony will take place at the Curragh this week Liam is well-known in Dungarvan having been educated among other places at the CBS and his former colleagues will all be delighted to hear of his wellearned success

Waterford Board Of Public Assistance

Mr D Coghlan Chairman presided at the monthly meeting FOR SALE—Asbestos Sheets
Corrugated Ransome Plough
fittings Ransome Steel Bar
Shares Files Seed Wheat (all varieties) — D McCARTHY
BALLYDUFF

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M Flynn Secretary at tended Home Assistance

Mr Butler said he wished to raise the matter of the recent allowances of Home Assistance recipients Secretary-Yes the food

voucher scheme was stopped for 3 weeks but it is on again this Caulfield-That was the result of a Government Order Senator Butler-It is well to

know that is the reason as the public wanted to know it and the Board are not to blame at Secretary—We got no intima-tion about keeping the scheme on so it was stopped but the

Department have notified us that it is to be resumed again If the notification came during the last week in March there would have been no break Hospitalisation-Plans Senator Butler-Some time ago the scheme for County Hospitalisation was mentioned at a

meeting here and I would like to know what has been done Secretary—The architect Mr Dixon has been instructed to go ahead with the preliminary specification and as soon as that is ready the Manager can go on and get permission from

the Department to proceed
Mr Caulfield—Did we pay the architects a big sum some time

Secretary—Yes their fees to date amounting to three or four thousand pounds have been

Unsatisfactory Position Senator Butler drew attention to the fact that several areas in he county are without permanent Medical Officers for a considerable time and the position had been responsible for complaints by Councillors who said that the people of these areas felt keenly about the matter The cost of filling the vacancies temporarily was greater than if permanent appointments were

Secretary-The difference is not very big Senator Butler—Apart from the saving the position is unsatisfactory and I would like to know why the appointments are not made
Secretary—The Rathgormac

appointment was made a short Senator Butler-These vacancies are causing several com-plaints and the Local Government Department should be told of the dissatisfaction felt by this

Board at the position A resolution to this effect proposed by Senator Butler, and seconded by Mr McGrath was passed unanimously

TALLOW COURT

Tallow District Court/ was held before Mr G P Farrell BL DJ on Tuesday last April 18th

Lights On Vehicles Sergt Lyons v Wm Keane fined 2,6 Do v Patk Morrisson Curaglass 2,6 Do v Jn McCarthy, Kilwatermoy 2 6 and 1,- Do v Mrs K O Brien Carrigeen Ballynoe, 2,6 Do v T Kelly Headborn Tellow 2,6 and Kelly Headboro Tallow 2/6 and 1/- Do v Ml O'Keeffe, Kilmore hereby issued to all Traders in Do v Elsie Colbert Ballynoe 3 6 and 1/- Guard Rice v Margt Fitzgerald Knockmourne Conna 2/6 and 1/- Do v Annie Byrne Curraheen Conna 2 6 Do v Jn Fitzgerald Carrigmore 5/- and 5/- Do v Daniel Hoare Ballynoe 2 6 and 1 - Do v Eddie Brackett c o J Drohan Qungarvan Rd Clonmel 2 6 and 1/- Do v Patrick Fenton Deerpark Castlelyons and Joseph Casolani Castlelyons fined 10/- each and 2/6 costs Defendants gave wrong names when caught Do v Redmond Mahony, Kilmore 2/6 Do v Conna 2/6 and 1/- Do v Annie Mahony, Kilmore 2/6 Do v
Mi Fitzgerald Glencroughera
Ballynoe 3 6 Do v John Whelan, Sunlodge Ballynoe 2/6 and
1/- Guard O Shea v Mi
O Brien Kilmore Tallow
continued Do v Thos Hulley O Brien Kilmore Tallow cautioned Do v Thos Hurley Woodview Tallow 2,6 and 1,-Guard McIntyre v Thos Hurley Woodview Tallow 3 6 and 1 6 Do v Wm Hurley do, 3 6 and 1'6 Do v Wm J Murphy Ballyhamlet 3 6 and 1/6 Do v Patk Morrisson Curraglass 2/6 Do v Josephine Whelan Ballyduff 3/6 Do v Patk Feeney do 3 6 Guard O Leary Killenagh v Matthew Savage Strancally 2 6 Do v John Baldwin Killenagh 2,6 Do v MI Geary Ballyroe Youghal cautioned Guard Carr Bally-

Fermoy 3/6 Do v D Leahy
Ballynoe 2/6
Unlicensed Tractor Sergt Lyons summoned James O Donnell West St Tallow for using an unlicensed motor trac-tor on Jan 22nd last A fine of 1/- was imposed

Same complainant had a sum mons against the same defendant for having no driver s licence and having no identification mark on the tractor Fines of 1/- were imposed in each case

School Attendances Five cases under the above Act were dealt with and fines of from 6d to 2/6 imposed Weights And Measures

Michael Murray Ballyneety Michael Murray Ballyneety Tallow was charged on two counts by Sergt P J Kelleher Weights and Measures Inspector Dungarvan with having an unstamped spring balance in his possesison, and with having same which was false and unjust

A fine of 1 - m each charge was imposed

A fine of 10/- with 2 - costs was imposed

Larceny Patrick Collins Caranglass was charged at the suit of Supt Doyle Lismore with the larceny of a beech tree the property of considerable reduction in the Capt Lloyd Strancally Castle value £1

Defendant was ordered to pay back 20/- compensation and was fined 1/-James Fitzgerald Ballynoe was fined 2/6 for unlawfully

taking a limb of a tree from Ballynoe the property of the Department of Agriculture Receiving Charge George Mills Kilwatermoy appeared on a charge of receivmg four army blankets in con-travention of the Defence Forces Temporary Provisions Act 1925

The POA was applied defendant to enter into recognis ances for 12 months in two sureties of £5 Dance Licences The application of Mr T C Williams solr Dungarvan on behalf of Mr P Dwyer Hon Sec Ballinameela Parochial Committee for a dance license for Ballinameela NS for Sunday

April 23rd from 10 pm to 5 a m vas granted Similar application were granted to Messrs Farrell & Morrissey soirs, in respect of Clashmore LDF for a dance at Mount Stuart NS on April 23rd and for John Scanlan iLsmore for a dance at the Happydrome Lismore on April 30th

Forestry Act Offences
Under the above Act Michael
Walsh Racecourse Tallow was fined 5/- with 2 - costs John O'Gorman Parkgarriff was fined 2/6 and 5/- costs

Other Lighting Offences William Scannell Shanakill Ballynoe, fined 2/6 and 1-David Barry Rathgormac Co Cork 3/6 W Carr Cooladurra Conna 2 6 Thos Sheehan Barrack St Tallow, 2,6 Jeremiah Mellerick Conna 3/6 John Mulcany Ballynoe 3/6 Eugene Sullivan Carrigmore 3/6 Batt Gorman Conna, 3/6 Robt Gorman Conna, 3/6 Ro Smith Mullard Youghal 3/6

1/- 45 DRIVE £7 IN PRIZES for 1st 27 Tables

On Friday & Sunday (21st and 23rd April)

— At — Scouts' Den, Abbeyside Kilmacthomas And District News

Death of Mr W Walshe-It 18

with deep regret and heartfelt sorrow we announce the death of Mr Walter Walsh, which occurred at his residence in Bally ogarty Kilmacthomas, on Tues-day last April 18th Deceased who had been a road ganger for several years was a staunch member of the LDF, and fought in the ranks of the Old L.R.A during the war of Inde-pendence His death at the early age of 43 years has come as a great shock, not only to his sorrowing widow and family but also to his hosts of friends and acquaintances He was of a good-natured unassuming manner always ready to help those who needed help. His funeral took place on Wednesday evening to Ballylaneen Church the remains being shouldered part of the way by his comrades of the Ballylaneen LDF Platoon and was escorted by a Guard of Honour Rev Fr Walsh CC met and blessed the coffin

On Thursday at 3 pm the funeral left Ballylaneen Church and a most impressive scene was witnessed as the coffin wrapped in the tricolour and laden with wreaths and Mass cards es-corted by a Guard of Honour preceded by a section of pall bearers and followed by some of his old comrades of the West Waterford Brigade IRA who were followed by chief mourners and friends was borne away The funeral was met in Kill by Rev Fr Walsh CC and after the prayers for the dead had been recited three volleys were fired over the grave by a

firing party of his own Platoon The General Salute was then sounded and was followed by the Last Post and Revelle A large number of Mass cards and wreaths were sent by his relatives and friends Chief mourners included—Mrs

Walshe (widow) Misses Maisey
Rita and Joan Walshe (daughters) Messrs John Peter and
Walter (sons) Mr John Walshe
(brother) We extend our deepest sympathy to the relatives in the very sad bereavement May his soul rest in peace

LD'F News—The District Staff meeting arranged for Tuesday night last was adjourned as a mark of respect to the late Walter Walsh all present for two minutes standing for two minutes silence The Field Ambulance Coy at-

tached to LDF Kilmacthomas adjourned their weekly meeting on Thursday night as a mark of respect and voted sympathy with the relatives A wreath and Mass card both

suitably inscribed were sent by the Ballylaneen Coy and their weekly parade was adjourned as a mark of respect A tactical exercise will be held at Ballylancen on Sunday next at 14 00 hours The exercise is

being carried out in connection with the training for the Area Competition James Moroney Senr Cooladura Conna was summoned by the Multon for James Moroney Senr Cooladura Conna was summoned by the Multon for James Moroney Senr Cooladura Conna was summoned by the Multon for James Malacthomas on Thursday. the Minister for Lands for cut-ting a beech tree on 29th Nov LSF Group voted sympathy 1943 without giving the required with Mr Michael J Brennan on the death of his eightry with which

occurred recently Mr Brennan is the popular Manager of the Mahon Bridge Creamery Parechial Funds—A large and appreciative audience attended the entertainment given at the Rainbow Cinema Kilmacthomas in aid of Parochial purposes Rev Fr Galvin P P Newtown wishes to return thanks to all who attended also to Mr Ed Hill who kindly lent

to Mr Ed Hill, who kindly lent

the Cinema for the night
Welcome We extend a cead
mile failthe to Nurse Callahan who has arrived in Kilmactho mas to take up duty as Jubilee Nurse She has been appointed in place of Nurse Darmondy who recently resigned the post

GAA—Plactice continues for the junior hurling match be-tween Kilmacthomas and Eire Oge and the Kilmac lads are now in pretty good form but they should realise that there is only another week left before the match and all spare tin should now be devoted to prac-

Catholic Scout Notes

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

Troop Meeting-The Den was

in good spick and span order for the meeting on Wednesday night a good sign of the newly organised Tiger Patrol who were in charge We began with a re-peat of last week's YES or NO Home 'Then they changed their minds and ran for the NO peg By the time that this game over all the slow coaches had arrived in time for the drill practice After the Patrol work we turned to a Semaphore Test Game called Radio Docking at which the Panthers seemed to come out best Some of those words were a blt too big! At the Court of Honour meeting P Whelan was transferred from the Beaver Patrol to the Wolf-hounds and G Phelan transferred on trial to the Tigers He will be a lodger there for two weeks The Beaver Patrol is now something like a Senior Patrol and PL D Young has only two of his own size and age to lead We wonder if they will be First-Class Scouts soon? Hikes The wet weather has

washed away some hiking plans last week but still two of the Wolfhound Patrol went out to Deelish last Sunday Perhaps next Sunday will see many ruck-

sacks packed General

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deal of sewing done in some Scouts houses after the presentation of Merit Badges and wa know of one Scout of the Wolf hound Patrol who forgot which sleeve should carry the decorations. It is not certain if the Foley & Co Cinema will have to reduce the number of performances owing to ESB re strictions Was the chap who paid in 15 in half-pennies at the meeting a member of the Company? What about Camp this year? Who knows the answer to this question often asked. The tents went off to Dublin recently for overhauling in the blood-stream Retsel Meanand it is the first time they went and Malt Wing manufactured. count on a camp

SCRIBHNEOIR BUIDHEANN bottle of KE NOTES The meeting on Tuesday night was short and crisp like a don-key's gallop In fact its brevity surprised those present and gave all the more emphasis to what was said about the next meeting of which notice would be given later and let no K E who values his status make any mistake about turning up in full uniform. We almost had a hike last Sunday when Mackey made a proposal to the Chief but Mackey climbed down and thought it was a bit too late in the day Like the Scouts we are wondering what can be done about camp this year Two of the clan have plans ready since last Summer to do a cycle tour in Connemara Don t believe it Wherever we go it seems the only means of travel will be by

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

bicycle or hoofs -NUTS

Fourmilewater Object-Fourmilewater have lodged an objec ion to the constitution of the Collins (Army) junior hurling club which defeated them in the final of the Green Cross junior hurling medal Tournament The hearing of the objection will take place in Cappoquin at the next meeting of the Board

Clashmore Meet Old Parish-Once again Old Parish and Clashmore meet in the championships The venue and referee are the same as when they played last years drawn games Old Parish who had domestic game and two chaps ran for the Yes peg when the SM sang out There's no place like Home' Then they changed Clashmore on the other hand Clashmore on the other hand having lost a number of last year's players are getting a

fairly new string together Both leams will show changes from last year and it is particularly difficult to foresee the winner Paddy Moloney of Aglish will travel to Ardmore to act as re-Green Cross Game At Faha-

Newtown and Kilrossanty have agreed to play a challenge football game at Faha in aid of the Green Cross Fund on Sunday next The cause of the Green Cross dependents is being taken up throughout West Waterford and I certainly recommend this game to all the Gaels who can attend Game starts at 3 45 pm

Dungarvan Footballer Sends His Greetings-Billie McDonald late of Dungarvan Football Club met recently in Dublin where he d pecially in Dungaryan He was established proud of the great attempt made Brother Rice



and it is the first time they went, and Malt Wine manufactured anywhere without the Troop A from the purest of natural month ago we were thinking of ingredients contains the neces sunny days in Glengariff of Limerick Now we are not looking so far away but we still the stimulation of vigour

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by Waterford to win the All Ire land hurling final last year and trusts that the title will be ours in 1944 Billie was looking his usual athletic self and regrets he cannot be here to help his old club in the champlopships By the way another ex-Western Gael met the same day Peter Mackey of Fourmilewater club also follows with interest the happenings of the Division Good luck to them both

A Team from Buckinghamshire The following is from Michael

O Connor late of Abbeyside club now in England -

now in England —
T Kett (Krossanty)
A Fleming D Good E Power (Sbally) (Dung) (H Rangers)
N Connor J Veale M McGuire (Sbally) (Sbally) (Krossanty)
T Veale C Moylan (Krossanty) (Dvan)
W Barron K Phelan P Dalton (Dvan) (Sbally) (Krossanty)
P Lannon J Crotty M Connors (Dvan) (Sbally) (Sbally)
Four County League—Water-Four County League-Water ford and Kilkenny with many selected players short played a draw in the Four-County League game at Waterford on Sunday The game was made a try out for new players by both coun ties I understand that Healy or Lismore and Barry of the Army showed great promise and ara likely to secure a place on the team

Tallow v Dungarvan-Tallow meet Dungarvan at Cappoquili on Sunday and the game is very likely to be a hot one Both teams are old rivals and the result usually is that the pace is made from the start will be playing Jimmy Burke who should add to their strength Dungarvan are also including one or two newcomers Match At Modeligo Off-The Sliabh gCua v Sarsfield JF game at Modeligo has been postponed at the request of the Co Board in view of the S.H game at Cappoquin

Ignatius Rice Centenary-Arrangements are being made to raise in Carrick a substantial was spending a few days holdays sends his greetings to all his old friends in the West especially in Dungarvan He was established in Ireland by

DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

(Contined from Page 1)

clean the machine as I would want my two hands Why did you keep away from O Donnell 2—He never spoke to

Judge Sealy—I don't see any reason to vary the order made This man suffers from a don't think any farmer would give him more than £1 a week and the ordinary wages are £2 and I confirm his compensation at 15/- per week

Brothers At Law James Fitzgerald Ballyhane Cappoquin was plaintiff against his brothers John Fitzgerald Ballmahimera and Maurice Fitzgerald Glendog Cappagh in a dispute over the possessions of another brother Patrick who died intestate on November 4th

Mr Maguire BL (instructed by Messrs Farrell & Morrissey soirs) was for plaintiff and Mr Clarke B.L (instructed by Mr Williams solr,) defended Mr Maguire said that letters of administration were granted to plaintiff on 21st of February 1943 after his brother's death

The assets were 28 acres of land part of the Ussher Estate stock On account of the smallness of the estate every pound had to be accounted for
In the County Registrar's
Certificate a claim for wheels
costing £20 was not allowed

After Pats death counsel said that John took over the place James Fitzgerald said that he was plaintiff in the action and was brother of Patrick Fitz gerald who died on November 4th 1942 at the age of 60 years Deceased had a farm and dwellinghouse which, after he died John took over Two cows were taken off the lands one in calf which Maurice took and sold at Dungarvan fair for £16 Two cocks of straw worth £3 each also disappeared and a trap and harness which had been there for 20 years and always used by Patrick was also ne He also stated that oats the value of £11 had been sold off the farm to local far- would not get anything else mers while some of the furniture

and delph was also removed To Mr Clarke BL.—Witness agreed that it was five or six years since he was on his brother's lands before his death Michael Fitzgerald son of plaintiff said that he was at his uncle Patrick's house about six months before he died. The wheels in question he knew had been bought in Dungarvan about 5 or 6 years ago There was a table and also chairs

James Kiely Shandon, Coach that
Builder and Undertaker said that
What is your record Keniry Both called about the wneels two or three times about four years ago Eventually John Fitzgerald took them and paid for them They were worth about £14 today if they were in

any kind of good condition.

Miss Evelyn Fitzgerald Ballylemon Lodge said she paid John Fitzgerald £9 for seven bairels

Thomas Lynch Ballylemon said that on October 31st 1943 he bought £10 worth of oats from John Fitzgerald

John Fitzgerald in evidence said he was a labourer and as his brother was not in good health he helped on the farm He produced an oat crop having paid the outlay of about £16 himself He also bought the wheels which he wanted for his

own use from Jimmy Kiely
Mr Maguire B.L.—Isn't it
peculiar you had to buy wheels for your brother's farm 9-I used them myself too What about the furniture did

you take one of the tables ?-No there was only the one table But sure James said there

were two there the day he went over?—What was there is there there were no two tables oh fair play now! Are you sure of that?-There

were two tables there years ago but I broke up one of them for Maurice Fitzgerald also gave evidence

A housekeeper who was also a first-cousin of the late Patrick Fitzgerald gave evidence of buy-ing the trap from Mrs Percy Ussher for £10 She also gave Patrick Fitzgerald the money to

buy the farm for himself
Judge Sealy—This is rather a complicated case and especially by the housekeepers position who seems to have been attached to the deceased She was kind to him and gave him presents—the farm in the first instance and the other things as way the case had been met by well must be looked on as gifts well must be looked on as gifts defendant he was being lement imposed a sentence of six who seems to have been attachstance and the other things as well must be looked on as gifts and all must now rank as his assets and she cannot now claim them after his death I approve of the varying of the Co Regis-trar's Certificate and allow plaintiff s costs

It was decided that the monies taken by John and Maurice from the estate be set off against their share of the

Mr Farrell Solr (Messrs Far-rell & Morrissey solrs,) was for plaintiff and Mr Kenny, Solr,

that he could sell the mare for him but that he should get £20 and that he should be present Keniry asked him 'Don't you trust me" to which witness answered "I don't know whether I do or not" It was also agreed that anything over and above made in the deal would be kept

by Keniry 'Some weeks after' said witness "I went to Keniry's but the mare was not there and a short time afterwards I met Keniry serious incapacity and even at threshings with a labour scarcity he is rated at 3/- a day we had a chat what about less than the normal worker I the mare said I she is sold I don't think any farmer would said he said I she is sold I she is good man said I 'what about a bit of money so! He said that he had sold her to a poor man who had asked for a bit of time to pay I never got the money nor was I ever paid I owed no money whatever to

Mr Kenny—Wasn t Keniry responsible for making previous deals for you 9—No Did Keniry ask for any com-mission for these 9—No

Did you ever offer Keniry a cow in payment?—Never This mare she was a fully trained horse ?-Yes

Was she disfigured 2-You would not say that she had what is called a pigeon toe William O Donoghue Crowhill Melleray said that he bought the mare from Keniry for £23 knew nothing about what was

going on and was quite pleased with his bargain Peter Brennock who works for Gleeson said that when Keniry took the mare she was in good condition and she was a good

worker Thomas Keniry horse trainer in evidence said that he made several deals in horses for Gleeson for which he was owed £10 commission When he got the mare he had to spend two and a half months breaking her in Gleeson told him that he had no money and offered a cow in payment but witness would not take the cow as she had a big

nump on her side Continuing defendant said Gleeson later told me if I wanted anything to take the mare or I would get nothing She was useless but I took her

away Mr Farrell-If the mare was so bad why did you take her she was hardly worth £10°_I

Has not Mr Gleeson a big farm with plenty of stock and could not your soncitor collect the £102—He begged me not to let the women know anything about it or he would be in ter-Tible trouble

Well they will read all about well they will read an about it now!
Did not Mr Gleeson write to you twice about the money you owed him?—Never

Why did he come to me to write you so?—When I refused to take him to a bonesetter one delph and linen missing to take him to a bonesetter one James Kiely Shandon, Coach day he got wicked and he did

you got two periods in prison for theft?—That was during the

IRA period and I am not ashamed of it Mr Kenny Solr -I am sure your Lordship is sick of hearing things like this being trotted out in court

Mr Farrell—I am quite entitled to do so

Judge-Oh yes William Buckley Lismore, described as a horse-dealer said he knew both parties and saw the mare about 12 months ago He refused to buy her as she had a turned leg Last January he met Gleeson and asked about the mare and he told witness that he had given her away I asked him to who and he said to Keniry for £10 Witness told him Keniry must have been a

mug ! Judge-This is rather an ex-Judge—This is rather an extraordinary case Plaintiff claims £25 in his civil bill and then says that all he wanted was £20 and defendant could keep the rest Defendants story is more reasonable that the mare was useless at that time Keniry right or wrong had some from mare and spent some time training her and getting her ready after which he sold her to Mr O Donoghue who is satisfied This is a likely story. It seems to me that the plaintiff made no claim until he found out that Kenny had sold the mare for £23 and so I dismiss his claim and allow defendant costs and

expenses
Six Months Sentence
Michael O Shea (18) Two-Mile-Bridge Dungarvan appeared before Judge Sealy at the Criminal Sittings of the Circuit Court at Waterford on Monday last

imposed a sentence of six months with hard labour

Late Mrs. K. O'Donovan, Aglish

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Distrustful Neighbours.
Thomas Gleeson farmer, Knockboy claimed £25 from Thomas Keniry Carrowgarriff Modeligo, as the result of the sale of a mare
Mr Farrell Solr (Messrs Farrell & Morrissey solrs,) was for plaintiff and Mr Kenny, Solr.

The great has been caused throughout the county and her family with few as smart and well-balanced team on that occasion, but it was understood that as a scattered county team, with few opportunities of training or practice during the short evenings they were bound to be at a great disadvantage in meeting an Army team who are always together and who can train at full the county and her family were regret has been caused throughrell & Morrissey solrs,) was for plaintiff and Mr Kenny, Solr, represented Keniry

Plaintiff in evidence said that he owns a farm of 10f acres and in November 1942. Keniry who was a family friend and on visiting terms came to him and asked him if he wanted to sell the mare he had Witness replied

She was well-known throughout the county and her family were held in the highest esteem by all whose privilege it was to know her This was evidenced by the great gathering who attended the removal of the remains to Aglish Church On Sunday last the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence

Army team who are always together, and who can train at full whose privilege it was to know her This was evidenced by the great gathering who attended the removal of the remains to Aglish Church On Sunday last the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence officiated at the obsequies.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

A DISTINGUISHED DROMANA

We have so frequently written articles about the brimant exploits of the members of the Miles family in Dromana that it is now only in the fitness of things that we should be afforded the opportunity of writing something complimentary about another popular young gentleman from the same historic dis-

The subject of the present aricle is Mr George McCabe, third son of Mr Alan McCabe who had been the trusted and successful Land Steward over tne Dromana Estate for many years and Mrs McCabe, do and brother of Mrs Peggie Lathey Dromana Cappoquin
George McCabe having emigrated to the United States

years ago had held an important position in Long Island New York for an unbroken per-10d of 11 years until the present World War broke out, when he joined the American Forces

Mr G McCabe was educated at Lismore Christian Brothers College where he had proved to be a most brilliant student and the winner of many Honours and it will be of interest to add that Mr G Lathey is husband of his popular and pretty sister (formerly Miss Peggie McCabe)

ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO

DROMANA-At the interesting Gymkhana held in Dungarvan on last Sunday one of the hunters owned by Mr R J Mulcahy MFH Ardfinnan who has been the sporting and popular master of the West Waterford Hounds for several years won fresh distinction for Dromana, where the hounds and hunters have been carefully kept for many years

On this occasion the animal in question was ably ridden by Mr Tommy O Brien the able and popular whip of the West Waterford Hounds who had travelled specially from Ardfinnan in orprove the outstanding quality of his Master's hunter on the occasion

Mr Mulcahy undoubtedly keeps several splendid hunters in his stables but it is a great tribute to his whip' that they are being kept in such perfect condition during the hunting season each year and it was mainly due to the skilful horse-manship of Tommy O Brien that Mr Mulcahy's colours were so prominently seen during the various exciting jumping com-petitions in Dungarvan on last Sunday

NEXT SUNDAY'S GREAT

HURLING MATCH-Cappoduin should prove the mecca for thousands of hurimg fans from all parts of West Waterford on next Sunday 23rd inst, when the famous senior hurling teams Dungarvan and Tallow will meet in the Sports-field here in the first round of the senior Hurling Championship for 1944. The keen rivalary which has prevailed between these teams for several years past should alone ensure that their meeting on next Sunday is bound to provide a thrilling in bound to provide a thrilling and most exciting game and while hopes of victory are very high in the Tallow camps we will not be surprised to see the Blues proved the victors of a great

The field arrangements will be as perfect as usual LAST SUNDAY'S HURLING

GAMES-Prior to the Green Cross Hurling Tournament Final on last Sunday a friendly challenge junior hurling match was to have taken place between Camphire and Cappoquin, which had promised to provide an exciting "curtain-raiser" for the more

important match to follow
Unfortunately however Cam phire were unable to field a full team owing to the illness of several of their players so that a scratch match of only eleven players a side had to be sub-stituted for the intended game right or wrong had some commission claim for deals against Gleeson then and he took the mare and spent some time frame. interest for the spectators long before it had started

This lack of interest was only intensified as the game progressed as the Camphire players never seemed to be in the picture, while the Cappoquin players on the other hand were ers on the other hand, were never previously seen to better advantage Jim Ahearne J Brackett and Jerry O Sullivan in the back division with Willie Rea in goal, easily repulsed most of Camphire's attacks and gave inal Sittings of the Circuit Court at Waterford on Monday last charged with a serious offence against a girl under the statutory age

Defendant pleaded guilty to the 15 charges preferred and his game found Cappoonin throughout the monly one point throughout the hour while Willie Sargent and R J Curran in the front line kept scoring almost at will for Cappoquin so that the end of a rather dull and one-sided game found Cappoquin the easiest of winners on the score of 8-2 to 0-1 for Camphire

Mr Joe O Donnell Cappoquin latest "discovery proved a most capable and impartial referee Far greater interest was taken in the Green Cross Tournament Final between Fourmilewater and Collins (Army), owing to the former's rather sensational defeat of Tourin in Modeligo the

previous Sunday Fourmilewater had proved to

tage of being able to include 'star players from most of the famous hurling clubs in the country so that a purely rural team is always heavily handi-capped when meeting with such a well-trained and widely selected combination

We are informed that the able to field a team on Sunday against which few civilian NEXT WEEK'S COURT—teams will have much chance As no District Court ha of success in this years junior hurling championship

the road-end in the first half in absolutely calm weather and although Collins had the best LDF PARADE of the opening exchanges Four Report of LDF Parade in milewater drove them back and drew "first-blood with a point avoidably held over until next milewater drove them back and drew "first-blood with a point Some fast and brilliant play followed but Fourmilewater still proved that they were not inferior to their opponents and soon increased their lead by a goal Collins replied with a point soon afterwards and soon added another but Fourmile added another, but Fourmilewater fought back brilliantly to raise another white flag leaving

ed the Army team in the second been very generously supported half and this, together with by large numbers of the public half and this, together with their superior training and speed enabled them to almost completely dominate the re-mainder of the game so that they finally emerged easy win-ners on the score —Collins 9-7

Fourmllewater 33
Mr P Ryan Dungarvan
proved a strict and most impartial referee

ner The field arrangements were admirably carried out by Messrs P Cunningham Hon Sec E
Lonergan Jas Ahearne P Mc
Carthy John Greene, P English
and other members of the Cappoquin Hurling Club in a manner which reflected the greatest credit on all

GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT-Under the popular auspices of the Cappoquin Rowing Club a grand Cinderella Dance will be held in the Boathouse Hall on next Sunday night 23rd inst. for which a specially prepared programme of high-class music will be provided by the Brideside Serenaders' Dance Band Tallow With splendid arrangements

and a carefully prepared dancing floor this event should be very generously supported, es-pecially as the tickets are only 2'- each This should prove a grand wind-up to the great hurling match that day ANOTHER DANCE IN

house on next Sunday night which promises to exceed in en-

poquin while special arrangements to ensure the comfort and enjoyment of all will be made by Messrs Liam Whelan NT Henry Veale P Hickey Treas and P O Dwyer Hon Sec so that there should be a record attendance at this grand social event. See adult in this transfer. event See advt in this issue POSTPONEMENT OF CONCERT

The opening concert which it had been proposed to hold on



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strength every day in the week Sunday night week April 30th Coupled with this, the Army has been postponed to a future teams have the further advandate as the Boathouse Hall will be occupied on that night by a leading Dramatic and Variety Company which will open a 4 nights engagement here on Thursday night 27th inst

This first class Company has only just finished a most successful engagement in the Theatre Royal Waterford which Collins club had intimated early in the week that it was doubtful if they could field a team for will be its first visit to Cappo-Sunday's match but reinforce quin we hope it will be supportments having been received ed with crowded audiences durfrom outside sources, they were ing its brief stay of four nights amongst us

As no District Court has been held in Cappoquin since January a pretty heavy Calendar should Fourmilewater played towards await disposal at the next Court

Grand Fancy Dress Parade In Cappoquin A MOST PICTURESQUE SPECTACLE

In connection with Perks Amusements Carnival which was held in Cappoquin all last raise another with the score at 1-2 to 0-2

Play for the remainder of the first half reached a very high standard and proved one of the grandest exhibitions of hurling seen in Cappoquin for years

The Army players eventually wiped off their arrears and gradwiped off their arrears and g standard and proved one of the grandest exhibitions of hurling seen in Cappoquin for years

The Army players eventually wiped off their arrears and gradually forged ahead so that the end of a thrilling half hours play found them leading on the interval score by 2-4 to 2-2 week's Carnival which with the exception of two wet nights had from the town and all the sur-

rounding country districts
The Parade started from the
Boathouse and proceeded up
through the Main Street down
by Castle Street and Mill Street
and continued down to the
Quay in Twig Lane where the
adjudicators were Mr and Mrs
Perks Dr. Winifred White Mrs Perks Dr Winifred White Mrs The game was played in a OLeary NT Mrs Browne and clean and sportsmanlike man-Mr Fred Anderson

As the Parade proceeded through the town headed by "The Cappoquin Fire Brigade, in charge of Moss Foley the Masters Mansfield and Master John McCarthy fully equipped with alarm bell fire escape pump and all the other accessories including the usual hel-mets for the brigade" it made a most picturesque display which was watched with admiration by hundreds of the townspeople

Other outstanding features of the Parade were provided by the Masters Brendan and Kevin Moloney (sons of Guard W and Moloney (sons of Guard W and Mrs Moloney), who represented "Robinson Crusoe' and his man "Friday" in the most realistic manner attired in skins and leading a goat the whole display introducing the real atmosphere of the desert island of Juan Ferandez on which Crusoe and Friday had spent their lonely exile

A Crinoline Lady, with the usual hooped skirt reminiscent of the Victorian era was faith-

BALLINAMEELA—
In aid of a very worthy and deserving Parochial project a grand all-night dance will be held in Ballinameela Schoolhouse on next Sunday pight ginal features of the Parade while her younger sister Miss which promises to exceed in enjoyment any of the splendid dances held in this sporting district within the past year

A grand musical programme will be provided by Mr John Pegan's Swingsters Band Cappoout While speaks of the splendid a soot-coloured end of an old also provided by part of brogues a dirty face and a soot-coloured end of an old also private the speaks of the speaks of the splendid provided by private the splendid control of the splendid cont blg pair of brogues a dirty face and a soot-coloured end of an old clay pipe, she acted the part to perfection and won the ad-

miration of all Miss Angela Mason who re-presented "Reckitt's Blue" was another outstanding character who was greatly admired while her younger sister Louie who represented Mansfields and Dunne's Ice Creams," was another great success

Miss Brenda O Connor in the full and picturesque costume of the character proved a most attractive 'Gypsy Maid' replete with banjo and the usual accessories while her pretty young cousin Miss Mona Sargent looked charming in her character of 'Bed Time'

ter of 'Bed Time'
Miss Sheila Murray Twig
Lane, provided a graceful and appropriate representation of "Eire' in a graceful cream costume studded with shamrocks and other Irish emblems while the 'Sailor and his Bride" in full uniform were beautifully as full uniform were beautifully represented by Master James Curran and his little sister Miss Nellie Curan, Mass Lane

The two prettiest and most tiny competitors were the Misses Evelyn and Kathleen O Donog-hue daughters of Mr John and Mrs O Donoghue Cook Street who represented "Little Bo Peep and Little Red Riding Hood' and proved the most at-tractive children in the Parade

The most dramatic feature the Parade was provided by the Parade was provided by Masters Sweeney and Browne who represented "A Policeman and his Prisoner,' and who acted their respective parts with great realism, while Miss Mary Sweeney and Miss May Browne proved a striking success as "Mr and Mrs Mulligan. It would occupy too much space to individually describe the other characters in detail but it week."

prizes in their respective classes we consider that they had shown the greatest impartiality in deciding the various winners on their merits alone Boat Races Ladies' Cycle Races Donkey Races, and several other interesting competitions, were also held in connection with the Carnival a full report of which will appear next week.

other characters in detail but it can be truthfully said that the characters and designs adopted were of the most novel and ori-ginal character and reflected great credit on the inventive genlus of the parents and other relatives responsible for the make-up of the children

The adjudicators had the greatest difficulty in picking out the winners at the end of the Parade but in awarding Miss Mary Thorne, 'No Coupons," first prize in her class, and all Dungarven.

FARMERS! AN ROIMN TALMHAIDMEACHED BAILE ATHA GLIATE We are approaching the end of another tiles season and on the efforts of our tiles season and on the efforts and in farmers during the past few weeks the security the course of the next few weeks the security of this country in the matter of food will set for another year. On behalf of the nation I take this on behalf of the nation I take this opportunity of thanking the farmers for what they have already schieved and of asking they have already efforts to sow and to keep to redouble their efforts to sow and to keep on sowing while there is yet time. Every extra acre of wheat, barley and cate will be needed Each additional half sore of potatoes will provide added security against want in the difficult months that lie abade. In making this appeal I am not unmindful.

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enich can be made in present circumstances to

lessen them is being made and will continue to

made. Seamas ORiana April, 1944. From the Minister for Agriculture



PENSION SCHEMES

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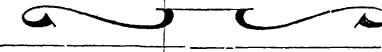
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