

T. O. Hutchinson, MIAA
 Auctioneer, Valuer & Estate Agent
CONTENTS OF HOUSES AND FLATS PURCHASED FOR CASH
 DISTANCE NO OBJECT
 14 & 15 George's Street, Waterford—Phone 378

Dungarvan Leader

AND SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT
 Circulating throughout the County of Waterford, South Tipperary and South-East Cork
 Vol 7 No 364 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1945 REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER
 PRICE TWO PENCE

XMAS IS COMING . . .
 SO AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH AND MAYBE DISAPPOINTMENT BY BOOKING NOW FOR YOUR XMAS PERM, SET, OR TINT
NANCY NORRIS
 LADIES HAIRDRESSING SALOON
 28, THE SQUARE, DUNGARVAN
 (Prop Mrs M C Nagle)

SAD TRAGEDY IN CAPPOQUIN

Young Child Fatally Scalded

A very sad tragedy occurred in Barrack Street Cappoquin on Wednesday night week 29th ult at about 8 o'clock when a young boy named Victor Ernest Carter aged 2 years, son of Mr Leonard Lancaster Carter and Mrs Carter received fatal scalds through having a pot of boiling soup accidentally poured over him. The pot was being boiled on the kitchen fire at the time and the child and his mother were playing on the end of a sofa near the fire when the child started playing with a cord line which was extended across the mantelpiece right over the fire.

Putting too much weight on the line the cord suddenly snapped and the poor child fell to the floor in front of the fire but unfortunately in falling he struck the pot of boiling soup which became overturned and the contents poured over his chest and arms and other portions of his body the child received very extensive and serious scalds over a large portion of his body.

The whole thing happened so suddenly that neither the mother nor some friends who were in the kitchen at the moment had time to do anything to save him and the poor mother's distress and agony can be imagined when she realised the serious extent of the injuries which he had received.

Mrs E Donovan Jubilee Nurse having immediately summoned was promptly on the scene and treated the little victim with all the skill and tenderness so characteristic of her and a short time later Dr Wm White M.O. and Dr Wm White also arrived on the scene so that between the three of them everything that was humanly possible was done to alleviate the sufferings of the little child.

Although the same close and skilful attention was bestowed all day on Thursday by Dr Wm White and Mrs Donovan Jubilee Nurse the child's condition seemed hopeless from the start and after lingering throughout the day and night death mercifully supervened about midnight on Thursday night to the inexpressible grief of his loving and heart-broken mother whose deep anguish was intensified by the fact that her husband was away in England at the time.

Mrs Carter has been resident in Cappoquin for a number of years and is a most decent and highly respected young lady who is extremely popular amongst all her neighbours in Barrack St. and the most sincere sympathy is now felt for her in her sad affliction and also for her bereaved husband in England who is also highly popular and respected in Cappoquin.

On Friday afternoon Dr D T McCarthy Coroner Dungarvan held an inquest at the Garda Barracks without a Jury touching the circumstances of the child's death after he had first visited the residence and inspected the scene of the tragedy in Barrack Street.

Evidence of identification of the body having been given by Mrs Carter Dr Wm White M.O. gave evidence of the extent of the child's injuries and the Garda Guard John O'Leary described the scene of the accident in Mrs Carter's kitchen in Barrack St.

The Coroner then recorded a verdict that death was due to injuries sustained by the child scalding there being no blame attached to anybody and he expressed his deep sympathy with the parents of the child in their sad affliction in which both Dr White and Guard O'Leary joined.

A touching and pathetic scene was witnessed on Saturday when the funeral of the little victim took place to Modelgrove Churchyard of which parish Mrs Carter is a native.

The little coffin in white and blue was literally covered with flowers and there was as much public sympathy and respect shown as we have often seen at the funeral of an adult in Cappoquin.

The afflicted mother was of course the chief mourner but touching telegrams of sympathy were received from her husband and many other relatives in England who were unable to get over in time for the funeral.

Wreaths were sent as follows—To our darling Vic from his loving but heartbroken Daddy and Mummy His loving brothers Joe and Len His Auntie Marjorie Carter Mrs Cunningham and family Modelgrove Your best friends Shaun Finbar Jim Jack and Kit Fitzgerald To dear Vic from Tody and Paddy To dear Vic from his loving Godfather With deep sympathy from Eileen and Joe To little Vic from his loving family Mrs Ryan and Mrs O'Sullivan From Bridget Srom Tommy and Mrs Regan and Baby Bridget To Vic from his little cousin Jim when written and verbal expressions of sympathy were also received from various parts of the town and country.

G.A.A. County Football Final

Brickey Rangers and Newtown Draw

At the Gaelic Field on Sunday last Brickey Rangers and Newtown met in the County Football Final and after a real tough game which attracted to players were numerous and fees were plenty the match ended in a draw at six points each.

The end of the game was somewhat disappointing as it came to a rather abrupt finish and many thought that several minutes of play had yet to go when the referee Mr D O'Sullivan called for the ball and blew the final whistle.

The day was cold but dry and there was a nice crowd present. The football was not good due to close marking and robust tactics and there were many injuries in the teams due to injuries that the referee called for a check up during the second half when he lined up both teams.

Brickey Rangers pressed from the throw-in but a free to Newtown returned play where the Brickey backs were to the fore and did well. Brickey was forced matters and with the aid of the wind their long kicks were telling and when the ball went over for a 50 the free was taken by Ned Power and handled by McGrath who pointed to give Brickey the opening score of the match.

Robust tactics and close marking were very evident at this period and Brickey were having the better of exchange of play. The Newtown backs were defending well and close-in scores were ruled out. From a free McGrath added another point for the Brickey and when the action returned play the ball was sent wide after some great tussles around the Brickey goal.

From the kick-out the ball was handled by Ahearne who pointed from 50 yards out to give Brickey a 3 point lead. Newtown were now pressing for a score and had the Brickey backs under pressure but a foul held out a good chance. Ned Power and Hannsburry who were playing a great game in the back line for Brickey saved time and again when play was brought to Newtown territory. Brickey cleared their forward point. From the kick-out Newtown had a free and pressed for a score but Brickey cleared and fought their way to the Newtown goal.

A side-line ball kicked by Ned Power was connected by Barry who made no mistake and sent over the bar for Brickey fifth point.

The Newtown lads were now playing much better and combining well they brought play to the Brickey end where from a free Larry Veale scored their fourth point. Brickey were heart into Newtown and they pressed again for a second point. From this onwards the Brickey back-line held well and although the Newtown forwards had the closing passes of the first half they failed to register any further scores and the half-time whistle sounded leaving the scores—

Brickey Rangers	0-5
Newtown	0-2

In the opening stages of the second half Newtown were away with six yards and by the wind they pressed for a score and T Fitzgerald sending in a high ball it was driven over the bar for a point for Newtown. Brickey were playing well now and were having the better of the attacks and forced play to Newtown territory but a free relieved pressure. Newtown again pressed and soon afterwards scored another point which left only one point between the two. Great Excitement prevailed as Newtown tried to forge ahead and Brickey were going all out to hold their slender lead. Brickey cleared and Newtown's territory where from a free McGrath pointed to give them a two point lead. This lead was short-lived as Newtown attacked and when a lobbing ball hopped about six yards from the goal-mouth it went over the bar for an easy point for Newtown.

Now the game was full of excitement as Newtown bombarded the Brickey end to score the defence held many hard clashes but a free from a good position to Newtown was pointed by Larry Veale to bring the teams level at six points each. Newtown again pressed and had the Brickey backs defending but the long whistle sounded leaving the final scores—

Brickey Rangers	0-6
Newtown	0-6

The teams were—
 Brickey Rangers—S Curran J Power J McCarthy M Curran S Hannsburry E Power D Flynn T Ahearne P Barry S Cunningham N McGrath D Griffin D Whelan P Flynn P Cole
 Newtown—J Power T Kiley M Coffey M Fitzgerald P O'Donoghue M Loneragan E Shanahan T Mansfield P Fitzgerald L Veale D O'Connell D Shanahan M Mansfield, S Mansfield M Duggan

Look Out For CELEBRITY CONCERTS

DESMOND CINEMA, CAPPOQUIN, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12th, And TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN, THURSDAY, DEC. 13th.

ISIDORE SHLAEN, World Famous Violinist
 FRANK RYAN, Ireland's Leading Tenor
 OLIVE McDONAGH, Famous Dramatic Soprano
 EILEEN BRAID, Pianist

Admission 3/- (Reserved); 2/- & 1/-

Booking for Cappoquin at M J Sargent's 'Phone Cappoquin 5
 Booking for Dungarvan at C J Murphy's, Main Street, Dungarvan
 EARLY BOOKING IS ADVISABLE

SCOUTS' DEN, ABBEYSIDE

MONSTER 1/- 45 DRIVE £50 - PRIZES - £50

FINAL TABLE—£20
 Prizes to Losers of 4th Round 10/- each, of 5th Round £1 each

Play First Rounds Anywhere Subsequent Rounds At
 SCOUTS' DEN, ABBEYSIDE,
 On Friday, Saturday & Sunday
 7th, 8th & 9th DEC. 1945
 PLAY A ROUND NOW!
 Names and Cash to—M Ryan, Abbeyside

ARDMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

THE IRISH COLLEGE, ARDMORE.
 Some two weeks ago an article appeared in a Sunday newspaper dealing with the new hotels under the Irish Tourist Board. In the course of this article the name of Ardmore was mentioned in connection with the taking over of an hotel where Irish was taught in years passed all will now be changed and in its stead plus fours cock-tail bars etc. etc will be the go.

Now perhaps a great many people not only at home but in other parts of Ireland and England who read this article may be under the impression that because the former Irish College has been purchased by the Irish Tourist Board Irish is no longer being taught here. But thank God such is not the case. Ardmore can boast of more Irish today than ever. Your correspondent has been present at the Irish courses which were held at Ardmore during the past two sessions and is in a position to prove that Irish is going ahead rapidly in this district even though the Money Mouse has changed to other hands.

The coming and going of tourists or visitors to Ardmore should not have the least effect on the teaching of Irish. We always gave a hearty Good Mile Faith to all and will be ever ready to make their holiday here a very pleasant one but we see no reason for thinking that plus fours cock-tails bars etc. etc will have any influence where the teaching of Irish is concerned. We might state that for some years past when the summer sessions are on here hundreds of tourists were very interested in the Irish language.

What sport cares if our tourists and visitors drink cocktails or any other modern stimulant they are out for a holiday and pleasure and they are fully entitled to enjoy themselves as they please. We here in Ardmore have to make our living and have no time nor thoughts to be influenced by what our visitors do.

It is a good many years now since the first Irish College was established here. Its founders did a grand and noble work—a work of which everyone not only in Ardmore but in many other parts of Ireland should feel proud. The inspiration that came to them through their fast-flowing Irish blood enkindled a spark which grew to a mighty fire of Irish learning and culture. Those young teachers who came here in those far off days, often dwell on the happy memories of those days, and thank God we

have some of these pioneers with us still. Who did not hear of Mical O'Fodiu the man who steered the cause of the language through thick and thin and who is in charge of the Irish Summer Courses here with Mr Diarmuid O'Driscoll. We must not forget to mention Mical O'Concubhar who took the language up to Gallant Tipperary in the dark days of our country's history. In passing we must breathe a prayer for a heart that is now silent—a heart that throbed and pulsed with love for Irish and everything Irish—brave Deuglan Cullen. God rest his soul!

In conclusion we wish to state that there is not the least danger that the cock-tail bars or plus-four will interfere with our Irish manners and customs as the whole life of the village is Irish—Religious, Political, social and cultural and those who know Ardmore and its kindly people can testify to this statement. The Irish life of Ardmore goes back to St Declan and since has withered many a storm and anyone who thinks that the change over to modern fashions is going to have any detrimental effect on us here is greatly mistaken.

Red Cross Whist Drive—The Whist Drive in aid of the Red Cross (Ardmore Branch) which was held in the National Schools Ardmore on last Sunday night was a great success from every point of view. The attendance being very large and all enjoyed the night. The winners were—1st Ladies £1—Nurse Cooney 1st prize Gent's £1—Mr Richard Troy. Miniature prize 15/- also went to Nurse Cooney.

The Committee are very grateful to each and every one who attended and wish to state that it is their intention to run another such function at a near date.

Kilgobinet Dramatic Class
 WILL PRESENT AT THE School House
 "COUGH WATER"
 "THE YOUNG MAN FROM RATHMINES"
 And Several Vocal, Instrumental And Dance Items
 On Sunday, 16th Dec. 1945
 At 7.30 p.m. Old Time
 Admission 1/6 & 1/-

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

WEDDING BELLS—
 St. Andrew's Catholic Church Westgate Row Dublin was the scene of a pretty wedding of great local interest on Wednesday week Nov 28th when Mr Patrick Landers eldest son of Mr Thomas and Mrs Landers Campmore Cappoquin was married to Miss Bridget Carney third daughter of Mr Thomas and Mrs Carney Tourin Cappoquin.

The bridegroom who will be better known as Paddy Landers has been the chief motor mechanic in Mr M J Sargent's Motor Garage in Cappoquin for the past 12 years during which long period he has been known to motorists and cyclists as a highly-skilled and courteous official in every respect.

His bride belongs to a very respected family almost from the same area and is a most charming and estimable young lady who has been in England for several years where she has filled a most responsible position with the greatest ability and distinction. She has two other sisters in England one of whom is married to an English Officer Captain Kuhn and Mrs Kuhn was matron of honour at the wedding whilst the best man was Mr Patrick Ryan Dublin.

A sumptuous wedding breakfast was afterwards held in the Clumberland Hotel Dublin after which the happy pair left for the honeymoon amidst the rugged beauty spots of the Co Wicklow.

ANOTHER PRETTY WEDDING

LOCALITY NEWS—
 On last Saturday morning the wedding took place at Mount Mellery in St. Philomena's New Church of Mr William P Heffernan youngest son of Mrs M J Sargent and Miss Ann Roscrea Co Tipperary and Miss Anna Pauline McGrath youngest daughter of Mr Patrick and Mrs McGrath Campmore Cappoquin.

The bridegroom who is brother of Mrs Kelly the well-known and popular caterer and Newsagent, Chapel Street Lisburne was married to the daughter of Mr William J McCarthy Barrack Street where his kindly obliging and cheerful disposition and his great efficiency have made him a favourite with all in Cappoquin.

His bride belongs to a great sporting family being cousin of the popular Bob McGrath the well-known hurler who was responsible for the starting of the Camphire Camogie Club early this year which has proved so successful during the season.

The marriage ceremony with Nuptial Mass was solemnised by Rev. Father Dominic O'Clift. Mount Mellery while the celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Father Lawrence O'Clift assisted by Rev. Father McCartan O'Clift. Mount Mellery.

The bride who looked charming in a smart ensemble of pale blue was attended by Miss Philomena O'Clift (cousin of the bridegroom) as bridesmaid while Mr Louis McGrath (brother of the bride) was best man.

The wedding breakfast was later served in the style of the Reception Apartment in Mount Mellery where numerous relatives and friends of the contracting parties were most hospitably entertained and after a most festive and enjoyable time the happy pair left for the honeymoon carrying with them the best wishes of all for a long happy and prosperous life in the future.

SUCCESSFUL 45 DRIVE FOR THE HURLING CLUB

The 45 Drive held in aid of the funds of the Cappoquin hurling club in the C.Y.M.S. Hall on last Sunday night proved what we had all hoped it would be—a great success.

The townspeople attended in large numbers while the attendance at the hurling club was also very good. The evening was a most festive and enjoyable time the happy pair left for the honeymoon carrying with them the best wishes of all for a long happy and prosperous life in the future.

Munster Council G.A.A.

Annual Convention Fixed For Waterford City
 Rev M Hamilton P.P. Chairman presided at the meeting of the Munster Council G.A.A. held at Limerick on Saturday last. The Rev. Chairman ruled out an appeal from Erin's Own Club against the Waterford County Board for suspending a player for 12 months as no rule was quoted.

Two other appeals one against the Clare County Board and the other against the Cork Board were ruled out as the clubs concerned were not in attendance at the time they were called.

Because a cheque was not signed in Irish an appeal by the Construction Corps minor hurling team against the Cork County Board was ruled out or ordered.

Munster Convention For Waterford City
 The Munster Convention was fixed for Waterford City on Sunday 3rd March at 2 p.m. (S.T.) Nominations and motions are to be received by the 12th Feb and withdrawals are to be notified before the 19th Feb.

Father Hamilton intimated that he will not seek re-election as Chairman of the Council at the Convention.

QUESTION TIME

By—
Dr WILLIAM MACGUIRE, M.A., B.L.

1. What are callipers?
2. When was St Joan of Arc burned at the stake?
3. A day is lost travelling round the world from East to West while a day is gained going in the opposite direction. Why?
4. What is a Googly?
5. When was speedway racing introduced into England?
6. What is meant by "walking a hospital"?

ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR

ous manner in which they had supported the hurling club and he paid a special tribute to Mr Jack McCarthy for the able and successful manner in which he had carried out the duties of M.C. during the night.

SUCCESSFUL AUCTION AT KNOCKNASKAGH—
 Mr M F Walsh P.C. Auctioneer held a very successful auction for Mr John J. Phelan at Knocknaskagh Ballinacoola on Tuesday when he sold 56 acres of very superior grazing land for 11 months at very remunerative prices.

A number of choice dairy cows and calves several drilts of mangolds and turnips 1 acre of kale a valuable farm horse and many other items were also quickly disposed of at very good prices the entire sale being one of the most successful conducted by Mr Walsh for many years.

On next Tuesday 11th inst Mr Walsh will hold another important auction for Mrs Olive Tobin at Tirculleen Tallow when he will offer for sale 26 acres of prime grazing land a number of calves horses etc full details of which will be found in our advt columns this week.

CELEBRITY CONCERT

Heavy bookings have already been made for the Grand Celtic Concert to be held in the New Desmond Cinema on next Wednesday night Dec 12th when the principal artists taking part will include Mr Frank Ryan the renowned Irish Tenor Mr Isidore Shlaen the world-famous Violinist Miss Olive McDonagh the famous Dramatic Soprano and Miss Eileen Braid the brilliant Pianist.

Those wishing to hear such a galaxy of all-star artists and who have not yet booked their seats should do so at once from Mr M J Sargent P.C. Cappoquin or they may be too late if they wait for the last few days if

WENT TO ENGLAND

Within the past fortnight two pretty and popular young Cappoquin ladies Miss Mary Geary daughter of Mr Patrick and Mrs Geary Mill Street and Miss Phillis Mason daughter of Mr Joe and Mrs Mason do took their departure for England to the deep regret of their numerous friends in Cappoquin where both were extremely popular with all classes of the town's people.

They were met on arrival by Mr Joe Mason who has been in England for some years and made feel quite at home during their first days in a strange land and all their friends here are wishing them both a very happy and prosperous time in the land of their adoption across the Irish Sea.

THE XMAS TURKEY MARKET

The Department of Agriculture having issued an official warning to producers of turkeys for the Xmas market to sell their birds at the earliest possible moment as no increase in prices will be made we are glad to see that producers are now beginning to heed this serious warning and to advise so that there is a marked increase in the number of fat turkeys being sent in to Messrs J O'Connor & Sons Market every day and if the present rush continues the market is bound to be finished early this year.

BALLYDUFF NEWS

Return Mass for Old Ballyduff Resident—At the request of Miss Mary Canary of Boston USA a Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass was offered in St. Michael's Church for her mother Mrs Margaret Murphy who was celebrated in the Canon Walshes P.P. V.F. Lismore presided at the Office. The choir consisted of Rev. Michael Dowling P.P. Rev. M. F. Hearne P.P. and Rev. Wm Meehan C.C. Tallow. Rev. Michael Ahearne C.C. and Rev. Denis McGrath C.C. Lismore. The deceased lady who died some months ago, had attained the great age of 90 years and directed her daughter Miss Mary Canary of Boston to have a High Mass of Requiem celebrated in the Church at Ballyduff where she was baptised and for which she carried a life-long loving memory of her early days. May her soul rest in peace.

THE LATE REV. FATHER SERAPHIM, O.F.M., CARRICKBEG

The news of the death in a Dublin hospital last week of Rev. Father Seraphim Connack O.F.M. Carrickbeg Carrick-on-Suir at the early age of 35 years caused deep and widespread regret in Carrick and adjoining districts. Father Seraphim travelled to Dublin early on the morning of Sept 3rd last to see the All-Ireland Hurling Final with New Tra Carrick-on-Suir to the Friary cemetery at Carrickbeg. A firing party of L.D.F. fired two volleys over the grave of deceased He was a very popular resident of the town and an ex-member of the L.D.F.

Carrick on Suir Markets—
 Bacon pigs 117/- (live weight)
 Sows 82/- eggs (retail) 1/5 do
 rabbits 2/6 chickens 1/5 to 1/7
 lb turkeys 1/6 lb potatoes 2/-
 stone hay £3 to £4 ton straw
 £8 15s to £7 15s ton turnips 2d
 each cabbage 2jd to 3d per head.

Big Fire in Carrick—A fire which broke out early on Tuesday morning at the Garage of

GIFTS

Someone's been to



Catch the Christmas Spirit by doing your shopping at Haddens. We can provide you with just the right thing for every member of the Family.

HADDENS
 W & G HADDEN LTD, DUNGARVAN

3 TOWN HALL 3

Nights DUNGARVAN Nights

THE DUNGARVAN Dramatic Club

"AUTUMN FIRE"

DRAMA OF IRISH LIFE (By T. C. MURRAY)
 On FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
 7th 8th & 9th DECEMBER 1945

SUPPORTED BY
 THE DUNGARVAN ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY
 WHO WILL CONTRIBUTE A SELECT MUSICAL PROGRAMME

TICKETS—2/6 (Reserved), 1/6 and 9d
 SEATS MAY BE BOOKED AT MESSRS W J NOLAN 43, MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN
 Doors Open 7.30 p.m. Orchestra 8 p.m.
 Performance 8.30 p.m.
 Patrons Please Note That On The Night Of Production The Hall Will Be Specially Heated

CARRICK NEWS

The Late Rev. Father Seraphim, O.F.M., Carrickbeg—The news of the death in a Dublin hospital last week of Rev. Father Seraphim Connack O.F.M. Carrickbeg Carrick-on-Suir at the early age of 35 years caused deep and widespread regret in Carrick and adjoining districts. Father Seraphim travelled to Dublin early on the morning of Sept 3rd last to see the All-Ireland Hurling Final with New Tra Carrick-on-Suir to the Friary cemetery at Carrickbeg. A firing party of L.D.F. fired two volleys over the grave of deceased He was a very popular resident of the town and an ex-member of the L.D.F.

RETURN MASS FOR OLD BALLYDUFF RESIDENT

At the request of Miss Mary Canary of Boston USA a Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass was offered in St. Michael's Church for her mother Mrs Margaret Murphy who was celebrated in the Canon Walshes P.P. V.F. Lismore presided at the Office. The choir consisted of Rev. Michael Dowling P.P. Rev. M. F. Hearne P.P. and Rev. Wm Meehan C.C. Tallow. Rev. Michael Ahearne C.C. and Rev. Denis McGrath C.C. Lismore. The deceased lady who died some months ago, had attained the great age of 90 years and directed her daughter Miss Mary Canary of Boston to have a High Mass of Requiem celebrated in the Church at Ballyduff where she was baptised and for which she carried a life-long loving memory of her early days. May her soul rest in peace.

Our Small Adds Bring BIG RESULTS

You can get what you want, or dispose of what you don't want by Advertising. It works both ways.

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Enjoyable Dance.—On Wednesday night last a most successful and enjoyable dance was held at the Regal Ballroom under the auspices of the Connaught Hunt Club and proved to be an outstanding social event. The attendance which surpassed all expectations included visitors from Lismore Youghal and Fermoy as well as all the surrounding districts and all spent a very pleasant night for despite a record attendance the best order prevailed. The hall was nicely decorated while the floor was specially prepared for the occasion. The music which was supplied by the popular Bridgewater Serenaders was a treat to listen to and at the end of the various numbers they were loudly applauded.

All arrangements in connection with the dance were carried out by a very efficient committee who are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts. During the night a number of vocal items were rendered which were much appreciated. The singers being loudly applauded. The duties of MC were carried out by Mr. B. O'Gorman who did everything to see that the large attendance enjoyed themselves. The dance concluded with the playing of the National Anthem and as the dancers left the hall they all eagerly remarked to one another they will have another one soon.

On The Road To Recovery.—Her many friends in Tallow and surrounding districts will be very pleased to learn that Miss E. Tobin who was recently injured in a bicycle accident is recovering as rapidly as can be expected and it is hoped she will be able to return home in a very early date. This popular and esteemed young lady is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Tobin West St. and her many friends join in wishing her a very speedy recovery and hope to see her amongst them in a short time.

Wednesday Night.—The chief topic in local circles is next Wednesday night's grand Ciderella football match to be held at the Regal Ballroom under the auspices of the Race Committee and all indications point to a record attendance. A very competent committee with Mr. M. Beecher as Hon. Secretary are in charge of all arrangements so that patrons can be assured that everything will be in perfect order on Wednesday night. The Serenaders Band has been specially engaged for the occasion so from a musical viewpoint everything will be grand. It is hoped this dance will be generously patronized by the public to help to swell the funds of the Race Committee for next year's Point-to-Point fixture which by the way has been provisionally fixed for April 24th. We don't miss this night of nights at the Regal and tell all your friends about it!

Weekly Whist Drive.—Another very successful whist drive was held at the Gaelic League Hall on Sunday night and attracted the usual large attendance. Whist is certainly becoming very popular in the Brideside town and on Sunday night a record large attendance it is hoped to see an increased attendance on Sunday night next and if you have not already played whist make a start now. Prizes will be only too pleased to help you out. Valuable prizes are given while the admission fee is only one shilling. The last Sunday night witnessed the usual keen and closely contested games and the winners were—Ladies Miss B. Tobin and Miss M. Hartigan for first place and divided first and second prizes. Mr. W. Cronin Half-time prize—Mrs. Prendergast Miniature prize—Mr. J. Barry.

Light Extension.—During the past week the local electric lighting system was extended to the residents of the Council's houses in New Street by the E.S.E. engineers. The new extension was eagerly looked forward to for a considerable time and is much appreciated by the residents. It is hoped in the near future as soon as the necessary equipment is in a street light or two will be installed.

Opening Of New Hall.—The new Muntna Tire Hall under the auspices of the Connaught Hunt Club will be opened on Saturday (Saturday) in Conna and will remedy a long felt want in the district. On Saturday night at 7.30 p.m. a grand dramatic and variety concert will be presented by the members of the Conna Dramatic Society. The programme includes that well-known play of Irish life by Canon Sheehan Glennanar and is sure to be appreciated by all as it is reputed to be the Canon Sheehan's best known work. A second play "Dark Rosaleen" in song and story will also be staged while the variety end of the programme includes music song and dance. The programme will be repeated on Sunday night at 8 p.m. Lovers of high-class variety and dramatic entertainment should not miss this outstanding programme on the above nights.

The County Junior Football Final.—A number of football enthusiasts travelled to Dungarvan on Sunday last for the junior football county final which was rewarded by witnessing a fast and keenly-contested game. Both teams lost a number of opportunities through over-eagerness but on the run of the draw was a fitting result for on Sunday's display it would be a pity to see either team beaten. The replay is being eagerly looked forward to on Monday. Their many Western supporters offer their hearty congratulations to the Bricey Rangers Club on winning the junior hurling championship and sincerely hope they will bring off the double on Sunday next.

Obituary.—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr. John Murray Propogue Knockanore which sad event occurred at the Dungarvan District Hospital after a rather protracted illness and at a moderately advanced age. Deceased was a

member of an old and highly-esteemed family and was very popular with all classes. For a number of years past he was attached to the postal delivery service in the Glendine area where his courteous and obliging manner made him a very popular official while his unassuming and genial disposition made him a general favourite and the announcement of his demise was received with feelings of deep regret. To his bereaved brother sister and other relatives deep sympathy is extended in their sorrow and loss.

On Monday evening the remains were removed to the Church of the Sacred Heart Knockanore, where they were received by Rev. W. Flynn P.P. who recited the prayers for the dead. On Tuesday morning Requiem Mass was offered up for the happy repose of his soul and the funeral took place in the afternoon to the family plot in the adjacent cemetery. The attendance at the removal of the remains and at the funeral was large and representative. Rev. W. Flynn P.P. read the last prayers at the graveside.

The chief mourners included Mr. E. Murray (brother) Miss B. Murray (sister) Mrs. M. Murray (sister-in-law) Messrs. Thomas and John Murray (nephews) Misses Sally Nellie Brigit and Josie Murray (nieces) Messrs. Sonny Jim and Ned Poley Mrs. Poley (sisters) Messrs. P. Finn Mr. M. and Mrs. Murray Messrs. Sonny, John and Frank Murray Mrs. Upton Mr. W. Walsh Miss M. Allen Miss M. Murray Mr. J. Murray etc. etc. (cousins and relatives) Ad deus Deo deo raibh a nam!

Record Season.—During the past week threshing operations were in full swing in the hill area after an unusually busy season. During the week-end the threshing set of Colonel R. Smyth Headborough concluded what might be termed a record season, for since the end of August they have been on the road. The driver Mr. P. McGrath Headborough says: "It has been one of my busiest seasons and since the beginning of the season we had only one wet day, and only a record in more ways than one!"

Tuesday Next.—On Tuesday next an auction of grazing and tillage lands will be held at Tallow and the attention of all in quest of such land is directed to this attractive sale. For full particulars see advt in this issue.

Listen And Learn.—The study of Irish among adults has been much on the increase recently. Many whose Irish was limited or had become rusty through disuse are now anxious to improve their knowledge. It is a happy thought therefore that Radio Eireann should broadcast lessons in Irish by a capable teacher. Andras O'Muinneachain So popular were the language lessons that a repeat broadcast was started some time ago and will continue throughout the winter. There are people however who for different reasons are unable to listen to the broadcasts or who are unable to miss some of the lessons. Such people are specially catered for through gramophone records. A Gramophone Company has completed a set of records of the lessons broadcast from Radio Eireann in collaboration with Andras O'Muinneachain. The great advantage of these records is that they repeat for the beginner any points he may not understand thoroughly during the transmission. The student by continuous use of the records can make himself familiar with the vocabulary and sounds. Likewise the learner can regulate the speed of the gramophone to suit himself. The record can be used at any time and at any place. The user is not bound by any fixed hours as he would otherwise be if tied to the radio programme. The records are an exact reproduction of the lessons broadcast from Radio Eireann so that the student misses nothing. Your correspondent has been informed by a native Irish speaker who had the pleasure of listening to the records recently that he can strongly recommend them. The great difficulty the student of Irish is up against is pronunciation unaccustomed sounds to which neither his ears nor his tongue are attuned. This difficulty is surmounted by constant repetition and this is where the gramophone records serve their most useful purpose. Gramophone records have already been utilized in teaching some of the most popular Continental languages. The system has been found highly beneficial. But this is the first occasion on which Irish is the medium of instruction. The student has no such facilities. For those anxious to improve their knowledge or for the beginner the recorded lessons can be recommended because as stated they can be used at the convenience of the learner. In the quietness of one's home as opportunity offers a lesson can be repeated as one desires. The latest records should prove an immense boon to the student and we have no doubt will be in demand. With these facilities there is no reason why the learner of Irish should not speedily acquire a good working knowledge of the language.

Farm Improvements Scheme.—The introduction by the department of Agriculture some years ago of the Farm Improvements Scheme whereby about half the cost of authorised farm improvements carried out by land owners is paid for out of State funds has been largely availed of in the Tallow and Moorehill areas. This might be regarded as one of the best schemes ever carried out by a Native Government for as well as giving much needed employment in the rural areas throughout the late autumn and winter seasons much wanted capital improvements have been effected in rural holdings. The improvements include drainage and cleaning of lands, building of walls, pliers cement floors etc. to mention but a few of the many improvements which can be carried out under the scheme. At present farmers are busily en-

Xmas Presents TO GIVE GRACEFULLY— SELECT THOUGHTFULLY The problem of "What to give" is easily solved from our charming variety of Exclusive and Inexpensive Gifts, suitable for Xmas Presents which we are now showing. MULCAHY'S DUNGARVAN

LISMORE ITEMS

Death of Mr. J. O'Donnell.—It is with deep regret we announce the death of Mr. James O'Donnell which sad event occurred at his sister's residence in New St. Lismore on Monday 26th. He was due to injuries received while serving in the British Navy. A member of an old and respected local family he was known to a wide circle of friends who now cherish his memory as an obliging unassuming young man. Pignancy was added by the fact that deceased had just reached his 25th year and combined a joyful and vivacious personality with many other very estimable traits of character. Our sympathy is extended to his bereaved relatives.

White Bread.—Since November 26th white bread has been on sale in the Tallow and Moorehill areas and is very palatable and helps to remind one of the good old days when sugar and yeast were plentiful. But in this country we have had no reason to complain goods might have been rationed certain commodities may have been off the market but of hunger we knew nothing. Let us thank God for the many blessings he has bestowed upon us during the past and present years. In the month of November 1938 as in the same month in 1920 dark clouds hung over Dublin City. The shadow of the terror was everywhere. No man dared trust his neighbour but the pale citizens betrayed by word or look his feelings of sympathy. In a dimly lit cell in the Provost Marshal's Prison a slim medium-sized man with aquiline features was finishing a letter to his wife. Adieu dearest love he wrote keep your courage as I have kept mine. My mind is as tranquil at this moment as at the moment of my life. Cherish my memory and especially preserve your health and spirits for the sake of our dearest children. These were probably the last words that Theobald Wolfe ever wrote. When the jailer entered his cell some hours later he found his prisoner lying on the floor suffering from a dangerous throat wound. He had registered a vow that an officer in the service of France would never be paraded on a death-cart in the streets of Dublin but he can't fill the places or ever will of the Old Pais of Yesterdays.

Local Tit Bits.—We noticed our acquaintance being renewed recently at the Brideside Hall and thought how apt the words of the old song "Old Pais are always the best my dear new friends you may find everyday but they can't fill the places or ever will of the Old Pais of Yesterdays."

So one of the Brideside colleens seemed to forget her absent lover the other night. Ah! what a fickle-minded creature the colleens are when the 'boys' are away.

Rumour says that a branch of the railway line will be laid to the Brideside town in the near future. Oh won't some of the Brideside boys be delighted!

Michael Cunningham Has In Stock:— Cuphead Bolts and Nuts (square and round); Engineers Bolts and Nuts; Plow Bolts, etc., in the required lengths and thickness. Gun Cartridges—supplies now normal M. CUNNINGHAM West St., Tallow

LISMORE ITEMS

Death of Mr. J. O'Donnell.—It is with deep regret we announce the death of Mr. James O'Donnell which sad event occurred at his sister's residence in New St. Lismore on Monday 26th. He was due to injuries received while serving in the British Navy. A member of an old and respected local family he was known to a wide circle of friends who now cherish his memory as an obliging unassuming young man. Pignancy was added by the fact that deceased had just reached his 25th year and combined a joyful and vivacious personality with many other very estimable traits of character. Our sympathy is extended to his bereaved relatives.

White Bread.—Since November 26th white bread has been on sale in the Tallow and Moorehill areas and is very palatable and helps to remind one of the good old days when sugar and yeast were plentiful. But in this country we have had no reason to complain goods might have been rationed certain commodities may have been off the market but of hunger we knew nothing. Let us thank God for the many blessings he has bestowed upon us during the past and present years. In the month of November 1938 as in the same month in 1920 dark clouds hung over Dublin City. The shadow of the terror was everywhere. No man dared trust his neighbour but the pale citizens betrayed by word or look his feelings of sympathy. In a dimly lit cell in the Provost Marshal's Prison a slim medium-sized man with aquiline features was finishing a letter to his wife. Adieu dearest love he wrote keep your courage as I have kept mine. My mind is as tranquil at this moment as at the moment of my life. Cherish my memory and especially preserve your health and spirits for the sake of our dearest children. These were probably the last words that Theobald Wolfe ever wrote. When the jailer entered his cell some hours later he found his prisoner lying on the floor suffering from a dangerous throat wound. He had registered a vow that an officer in the service of France would never be paraded on a death-cart in the streets of Dublin but he can't fill the places or ever will of the Old Pais of Yesterdays.

Local Tit Bits.—We noticed our acquaintance being renewed recently at the Brideside Hall and thought how apt the words of the old song "Old Pais are always the best my dear new friends you may find everyday but they can't fill the places or ever will of the Old Pais of Yesterdays."

So one of the Brideside colleens seemed to forget her absent lover the other night. Ah! what a fickle-minded creature the colleens are when the 'boys' are away.

Rumour says that a branch of the railway line will be laid to the Brideside town in the near future. Oh won't some of the Brideside boys be delighted!

Michael Cunningham Has In Stock:— Cuphead Bolts and Nuts (square and round); Engineers Bolts and Nuts; Plow Bolts, etc., in the required lengths and thickness. Gun Cartridges—supplies now normal M. CUNNINGHAM West St., Tallow

MY GARDEN

If you ask me what is the most pressing work in the garden at present I would answer without hesitation the pruning of fruit trees and the digging or ridding of vacant plots. Gardening however is largely a matter of common-sense. On a mild fine day get on with the pruning because on a wild, cold day one runs the risk of abacchilly standing long in the same place. By the way when pruning trees that can be reached from the ground it is helpful to provide a plank to stand on, for two reasons (1) it prevents the ground being made sticky and a wooden support is much warmer for the feet than damp soil.

Another point to be careful about is Don't allow prunings to remain where they fall rather than place on a bonfire there may be insects or eggs on the prunings which are better destroyed in this way. A little variety however adds to the interest of gardening and this afternoon my gardener and I had a walk round the shrubbery and inspected trees whose form could now be seen plainly as their leaves have fallen.

We found that some shrubs had been allowed to grow unchecked for too long such as Escallonia Philadelphia Buddleia and concluded that in some cases with these shrubs the best plan would be to cut them back a few feet when they would break away next Spring. With regard to Laburnum and Lilac (Syringa) just to lop off an occasional arm which interfered with some other tree. We found among the large trees such as Beech Chestnut Elm Ash and Conifers that a few large branches should be removed. In two cases whole trees should be cut down to give fair play all round.

Do not wait until hard frost before covering exposed water pipes. It is then too late. Cuttings of gooseberries blackcurrants etc should now be taken and placed in your nursery bed. A single can from a loganberry (the best plan) or in cases where whole trees should be cut down to give fair play all round. Do not wait until hard frost before covering exposed water pipes. It is then too late. Cuttings of gooseberries blackcurrants etc should now be taken and placed in your nursery bed. A single can from a loganberry (the best plan) or in cases where whole trees should be cut down to give fair play all round.

POULTRY FEEDING METHODS

A busy correspondent writes this week of the labour involved in collecting potatoes and greens and other garden waste for her flock. Having to do this twice a day because there is little or no grain available makes it what she calls a hard labour. The pullets are doing well. Milk is given (mixed in the mash) but the birds eat such a lot. She has the idea when corn is plentiful again to give about 3 parts of the ration in the form of grain and asks if it is possible to use an all-grain ration which would be so labour saving. What are the arguments for and against an all-grain ration? At the present time the cheap and indeed the only way to feed layers is by using a large proportion of vegetable matter and the potato easily heads the list as the most suitable. It has to be cooked for fowls. Greens will eat potatoes raw but no other domestic bird. Greens need not be cooked. They can be chopped finely and mixed in the mash although it is said to be easier than cooking.

As to the suggestion about feeding all or nearly all grain the main argument against this is the deficiency of protein. None of the cereals have enough protein for heavy layers but there is something to be said for the method if the birds are running on good grassland or on ploughed land and if they can be given milk to drink. I have seen a very successful farm flock on free range fed mainly on all corn and with buttermilk to drink. Skim milk was sometimes used. But the conditions were good rich grassland where the birds evidently found abundance of insect life. Hens confined to a farm yard and fed on grain alone would give a poor account of themselves as layers but they would make fine fat fowling fowls in a short time. Then there is the question of what grain is available. There is no doubt hens prefer wheat and given the opportunity will eat more of it than any other grain but it is necessary to reserve wheat for human consumption. Oats have too much husk to serve as a main feed and so has small barley. Taking the established custom of feeding about equal parts of grain and mash is the most efficient and economical in winter it is usual to increase the proportion of grain making it roughly 2 mash 3 grain. From our correspondent's letter it is plain she is using all mash which is laborious but this is only for the difficult period through which we are passing and when she can revert to the usual method she will find the work much easier. It is always possible to change to all grain when good free range is available. In mild weather free range in the depth of winter does not provide much in the way of a protein supplement. Again there is grain feeding on the stubbles, so for a part of the year work can be reduced but the wise poultry keeper will never sacrifice efficiency for a little saving of labour. M.F.M. in "Farmers' Gazette."

Don't let FOWL & TURKEYS DIE

Poultine is invaluable in all cases of Liver Disease, Discoloured Heads, Diarrhoea, Drooping, &c. Will work wonders in keeping laying Fowl healthy. Sold by all Chemists and Agricultural Stores 1/- & 3/- Per Packet. Poultine FOWL TONIC ONE OF BELL'S GREAT ANIMAL CURES

QUESTION TIME

Answers 1. Instruments of which some are like curve-legged compasses for measuring diameters 2. 1431 3. In travelling round the Earth we theoretically pass along the circumference of a circle, i.e. we cover 360 degrees. It takes the Earth 24 hours to spin round once on its axis. i.e. it moves 15 degrees in one hour or one degree in 4 minutes. Thus for every degree westwards we travel Noon is 4 minutes later and once round the Earth from East to West it is 360 x 4 i.e. 24 hours in one day and this time is lost. While passing every degree eastwards, Noon is 4 min-

TURKEYS AND GEESE UNLIMITED SUPPLIES WANTED DAILY XMAS PRICES NOW BEING PAID J. O'CONNOR & SONS, EGG, POULTRY & GAME EXPORTERS, CAPPOQUIN

— LOWER PRICES AT — Edward Berestford's For SUITINGS SUITS, SHIRTS BOOTS and SHOES Samples, Tossed & Soiled Goods at Reduced Prices SPECIAL VALUE IN: MEN'S SUITINGS EDDIE BERESFORD'S, LOWER MAIN ST., DUNGARVAN The Bargain House For Small Profits

Quick Relief From Indigestion The most agonising indigestion pains yield to the soothing action of BISMA-REX STOMACH POWDER, in a very few minutes... and the benefit is lasting... Excess acid is neutralised... You feel a new person almost at once. Secure glorious relief to-day with BISMA-REX Price 2/3 per jar from W. J. Nolan, M.P.S.I., Chemist, 43 MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN, MAIN STREET, KILMATHOMAS and BROWN STREET, PORTLAW

HERE AGAIN..... ELECTRIC HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS FLUORESCENT LIGHT FITTINGS OSRAM LAMPS HEAT CONTROLLED STREAMLINED IRONS TERRY ANGLIS POISE LAMP FITTINGS 6-WATT DIMLITE LAMPS COLOURED LAMPS MOTORS FANS WATER PUMPS KETTLES & KETTLE ELEMENTS ETC ETC SUPPLIES ARE STILL LIMITED ORDER EARLY

J. J. Keating & Sons 90/91 Quay, Waterford. Phone: 504

Sorensen Bakery Equipment Ltd. Drake Street, Manchester Bakers' Machinery (new and reconditioned)—Mixers, Kneaders, Moulders, Dividers, Ovens, etc. Repairs Service Exchange. Sole Agent for Ireland — JAMES O'BRIEN 23/23 BRIDGE STREET, WATERFORD

World's Best Cleaner the "HOOVER" Available Again. Pre-War Prices Buy Now—Limited Stocks. Agents: JOHN GAULE & SONS 5, Michael St., Watertord Phone—507

Printed and Published by the Proprietors at their Offices and Works, 78, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.