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Waterford Board of Public Assistance

Go Hospital Visiting Days Again Discussed

Long Hours For Ambulance Drivers

Mr P Caulfield Chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Board of Public Assistance held at Dungarvan on Monday last. Messrs Wm Kenneally P O'Connor J Butler M Morrissey T D A Kyne and M McGrath were present.

Re Investigated

Arising out of a question raised by Mr Kyne at the last meeting the Secretary read a report from the County Manager on a Home Assistance case from Ballinurrah Lismore which was re-investigated. The report stated that the applicant's father was a regularly employed County Council worker and her mother was in receipt of an old age pension with 2/6 emergency cash allowance.

Visiting Days

Messrs Caulfield and Wm Kenneally as visiting Committee to the Waterford County Hospital, submitted a report of their visit on March 27th.

The report stated that they found the kitchen in good order and the stocks well packed. In the kitchen they saw the dinner—a stew—being prepared and it was substantive and palatable.

Mr O'Connor—I don't know if I am officially to be on that Committee or not but when Mr Caulfield and Mr Kenneally called at my house at 1230 that day it was the first intimation I got as to the time we were to go.

Mr O'Connor—I was sorry you were not there.

Mr O'Connor—I was sorry too as there were several questions I wanted to ask the matron. I should have been given more notice.

Mr Kenneally—I sent word to your house in the morning but you were not there.

Mr Butler—Mr Brown is also a Waterford City member and he and Mr O'Connor can visit the hospital and report to the next meeting.

Mr Kyne—Was there any complaint made by the Matron?

Mr Kenneally—No, the matron complained sometime ago that strong drink was being taken in on Christmas Day and visiting was stopped but if Christmas Day is an ordinary visiting day visitors are allowed and the logical argument is that if what she says is true there is also danger of strong drink being taken on other days.

Mr Butler—I think the reason that Christmas Day visiting was stopped was so that the hospital

people would not be upset. I think that we should recommend that Christmas Day be included as a visiting day. Mr Butler—Visitors should be allowed on that day as they are in every other hospital in Ireland.

Mr Kenneally—Could it be left to the Matron's discretion? Mr Caulfield—It is not the Matron's wish but the doctor's recommendation to the Old Board. There have been abuses by smuggling drink of all kinds into the hospital on Christmas Day in the case of bad patients. I think it is very unfair to have crowds around the wards.

Mr O'Connor—The same circumstances apply to all hospitals and the patients at Waterford are no different to patients elsewhere and no exception should be made of the County Council hospital. I think the excuse is flimsy and I think the doctors name is only being used.

Mr McGrath—This regulation comes down from the dim ages. If there is a critical case in a ward then the doctor can use his discretion and allow no visitors to that ward but all the other wards should not be cut off. In Catholic Ireland on Christmas Day above any other day visitors should be allowed and we should try to make the lot of patients as happy as possible. We are breaking into the preserves of the old days to do this but I will always smash them for the better when I can.

Mr McGrath—I understand that the Matron is not to blame as it is the doctor's wish. Mr Butler—We should pass a resolution to make Christmas Day a visiting day.

Mr Morrissey—Christmas is one day on which visitors should be allowed.

The Secretary on receiving the report said that it should be in the form of a recommendation to the Manager who was in charge of the hospital but Mr Butler said he would not change it and the resolution which he described as containing 'very plain talk' could be sent to the Manager.

Mr Butler's resolution was then passed.

Feeding of Patients On Long Journeys

Concerning the allegation made by Mr Duggan at the last meeting that a feeble old woman who had to go to Dublin in an ambulance had received no food from 7 in the morning until she returned from Dublin late that night.

Mr Kenneally—There is one thing about the drivers two are needed in Waterford whatever about Dungarvan.

Mr Kenneally—Where did she have lunch in Dublin? I would like to have the facts of the case. Secretary—She told me she had lunch that day.

Mr Kyne—But where? Two statements have been made one that she had food and the other that she had not. The driver of the ambulance has been charged with neglecting the patients but if this woman had food then he should be exonerated. I have no pity for anyone making false statements but I would like to have particulars as to where this woman had lunch.

Secretary—They go for fittings to Fanning's of Grafton Street and a tray is brought to them from a nearby cafe.

Mr Kenneally—What is the name of the cafe—this fact that a patient had no food is not going to be left up in the air and a reliable Council member says that she had none.

Secretary—The Nurse told me that she had food.

Mr Kyne—That is only hearsay evidence. I suggest that we adjourn the matter for further investigation and allow Mr Duggan to be present.

Mr Butler—Send the woman concerned a query on the subject and let her answer 'yes' or 'no' and put her signature to it. It was agreed to do this.

Allowance For Travelling

Too Small

Arising out of the previous discussion Mr Kenneally said

OLD COMRADES I. R. A. (WEST WATERFORD BRIGADE)

Easter Commemoration 1946

The Annual Commemoration Ceremony, in honour of those who in every generation gave their lives for Irish Freedom will be held this year AT KNOCKBOY On EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 21st, '46

Procession with Band will fall in at Touraneena Village at 4 o'clock p.m. (S.T.) and march to Knockboy graveyard

All National Organisations and the General Public are invited to Attend

11.30 a.m. Mass at the Friary on Easter Sunday will be offered for the souls of the deceased members of the Waterford Brigade

"While Ireland holds these graves
Ireland unfree shall never be at rest"—Pearse

Mr Morrissey—Slips will be made in the best organisations but I am satisfied that on the whole things are run well in our hospitals and it is not right for members to be jumping up and making capital out of trivial things. It is not for the welfare of the Board that these things are raised.

Mr Kyne—As long as I have complaints to make I will raise them as that is what I am here for. My complaint is that some paid people are not doing their job.

Need For Dispensary In Dungarvan

Mr Kyne said that about 3 months ago he raised the matter of the present accommodation for the interviewing of applicants for Home Assistance and asked if a room in the Town Hall could be got.

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Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee

DANCE

Vocational Education Costs Over £10,000

Petty Cash Account Questioned

The monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee was held at Dungarvan on Monday last.

When the financial matters of the Committee were being dealt with the Very Rev. Chairman announced that a little over £10,000 had been spent on Vocational Education in the County.

Mr O'Connor—I suppose the major portion but I can have details for the next meeting.

Mr McGrath—It would be well to know them.

It was agreed that details of the expenditure be placed before the next meeting.

New Auditor

A letter from the Department informed the Committee that Mr Maher Local Government Auditor had been assigned to audit the Committee's accounts.

The CEO told Mr Coghlan that it was only 12 months ago that he had been appointed to the position of Auditor and it was intended to have annual audits in future.

Chairman—Well now I hope you get through this audit with flying colours.

CEO—We are not nervous about it anyway.

Petty Cash Account Questioned

Mr Kyne drew attention to the fact that the name of Padraig O'Loinsigh an employee of the committee was not on the pay-sheet.

CEO—He is paid weekly out of petty cash.

Mr Kyne—There is no record of his wages kept so I notice the names of others in the same job as his are on it and I think his name should appear too.

CEO—He is paid weekly more as a convenience for himself.

Mr Kyne—Do we pass any wages for him?

CEO—Yes is included in the petty cash book and that has been audited.

Mr Kyne—I don't care about auditors—other committees had auditors and I don't see why we should not have one.

CEO—It is included in the petty cash book and you can see it there (producing it).

Mr Kyne—This is the first time this book has been produced. I object to the passing of a payment for someone whose name does not appear.

The Chairman pointed out that the present procedure was carried out to meet Mr Lynch's own request.

Dungarvan Golf Club

DANCE

Clubhouse, Ballinacourty Easter Sunday April 21st

Dancing 10 p.m.—2 a.m. Music by RHYTHM BAND

Admission (incl. tax)—2/6

Irish Teachers

The appointments of Mr Seosamh O'Faolain as permanent whole-time teacher and of Mr M. S. Cullen as temporary whole-time teacher in Irish were approved by the Minister for Education on the 14th inst.

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Forecast Of Fashion

The new Season's models are definitely 'new'. There is no mistaking the shoulder interest for instance, and the revolutionary sleeves.

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Death Of Brother Berchmans O'Mahony

The death took place recently at Scavay Nursing Home Galway of Brother Berchmans O'Mahony late of Patrician Scholasticate Nuns Island Galway.

Deceased was a native of Conna Co. Cork, and was a scholar of outstanding ability. Undecided in early life between a Civil Service career or a teaching one he chose the latter profession. Having completed his course he was assigned to the Patrician Schools Mallow, Cork.

Brother Berchmans was a devoted his life and his talents faithfully to the service of the Order so dear to his heart.

A very keen student of Irish and having a very deep and sincere love of his country Brother Berchmans did much to incite into his students a love of language and country. This is hardly to be wondered at as in the early years of this century he was one of the first to be followed by students at Tourmakeady Irish College one could hardly be a friend of Pearse's and not love one's country.

This friendship lasted until ended by the firing squad in 1916.

Every year he came south to his native Conna. He enjoyed visiting old scenes and renewing old acquaintances. His sister Miss H. O'Mahony and his late brother Mr J. O'Mahony still reside there with his nieces and those who are familiar with the Conna Dramatic Society need only refer to his nephew Mr. Bill O'Mahony as he has given his audiences many a good laugh.

A constant visitor to relatives in Ballyduff the late Brother Berchmans was well known in the district. He was uncle of Mr L. O'Mahony Ballyduff, Mr Cork, brother of Sister M. Brigidine Convent Gorebridge, Miss M. O'Mahony R.G.N. Lismore Hospital and Miss H. O'Mahony N.T. Ballyduff.

All things end and thou too with them. So wrote that wise man Thomas a Kempis. All that was mortal of Brother Berchmans now rests within sight and sound of the broad Atlantic. Would that his grave were nearer to his native south—but what matter where his

Monsignor T Kirby, Visits His Homeland

Monsignor T Kirby arrived in Rineanna on Thursday last April 17th from the Diocese of Sacramento California. Monsignor Kirby is son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Kirby formerly of Tralee and now of Fermoy Co. Cork.

His father Mr T. Kirby is well known in business circles in the South of Ireland and is the popular and esteemed Manager of Messrs. Gunlan's Drapery Establishment, Fermoy. It was a pleasant surprise for us when Monsignor Kirby paid us a visit on last Sunday evening April 15th and we were delighted to see him looking in such splendid condition.

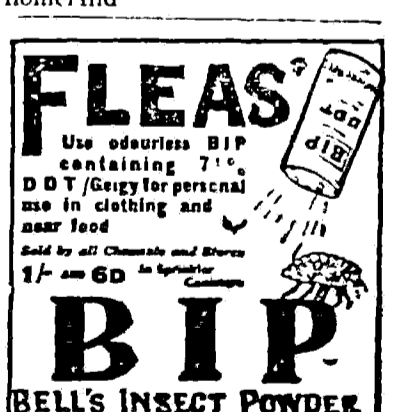
He is still in his early thirties and was born in Tralee where he proved a brilliant pupil of the G.B.S. before proceeding to Mount Melleray and then to St. Patrick's Thurles and his ordination at Mynooth in June 1935. He was a member of the Society of the Sacred Mission.

He was appointed Secretary to the Bishop of the Diocese in 1938 and which he still holds. Early in 1945 he was appointed Vice-Chancellor of the Diocese and later the same year he was promoted to the dignity of Monsignor by His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

One of his sisters Sister Vincent of the Convent of St. Joseph's, Acrony, Acrony, and three other sisters are also in the Convent. Sister M. St. Anne St. Ann's Convent, Acrony, Acrony, and Sister M. Columba Presentation Convent, Acrony, Acrony.

His brother Mr Gerard Kirby is Secretary of the C.A.B. Company, Cork.

We extend a hearty welcome to Monsignor Kirby and trust that his hearty and proven happy and enjoyable stay after his eleven years away from his homeland.



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COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE

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Kilmaloo, Kinsalebeg, Co. Waterford

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THE CANTERVILLE GHOST

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LISMORE COURT

(Before Mr D P Donovan, Temporary D.J., on Thursday, April 11th)

James License Messrs E A Ryan & Co Solicitors Dungarvan applied for a dance licence

Public Mischiefs Thomas Hennessy alias Michael O'Brien Headbore Tallow appeared before the court

School Attendance Cases The following defendants were charged under the School Attendance Act for failing to send their children to school

Light on Vehicles Sergt Ballantine v Cpl H Collins 21st Battalion Clonmel fined 2/6 and 1/-

Guard Dennis v Patrick McCarthy Chapel Street Tallow fined 2/6 and 1/-

Samuel Farbenbloom Cornmarket Dublin was fined 2/6 when summoned by Guard Boyle

Alleged Breach of Contract Mrs Bridget Maher, Knocknanna had a claim for £25 damages for breach of contract

Mr J F Kenny solr Dungarvan was for plaintiff and Mr R Farrell solr Dungarvan for defendant

Plaintiff gave evidence bearing out her claim and said that according to the agreement she was to shift her corn from her own place to Joseph Power's on the latter's threshing day

When hers was also to be threshed she did this but the result was not done, and as a result she was obliged to thresh and fence it and thereby sustained the loss claimed

Evidence for plaintiff was given by David Murray and Joseph Power

Defendants case was that the threshing of Power's wheat took longer than anticipated and that there was no fuel ready for the engine to do Mrs Maher's threshing

William Whelan Dan Barrett and Mrs Annie Ryan also gave evidence for the defence

The Justice gave a decree for £3 10s with costs and £2 expenses

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB

ITS HISTORY ABOUT 75 years ago a few young enthusiasts armed only with £5 in capital and a wealth of sporting spirit conceived the idea of establishing a Boat Club in Cappoquin

The little group were lucky at the beginning in securing an ideal plot of ground on the bank of the Blackwater

This was given by Mr James Daly who must have been a keen sportsman himself for he gave free of charge so saving any initial drain on that we £5 note

In passing it may be mentioned that Mr Daly's grandson is an honoured member of the Club today

This was the end of the beginning It was arduous back-breaking work getting that rough uneven ground ready for the building of a boathouse to accommodate whatever boats the committee might be able to pick up

Each morning these pioneers were up at the clearing and building task at 6 o'clock and slaved without payment until their ordinary daily work began this in itself was no mean feat

It is remembered that the working day at that time usually started at 6 a.m.

The townspeople were taking a keen interest in now for we are told there was great jubilation at the formal opening of the little building

A request for subscriptions brought such a response that the committee were enabled to quickly put themselves in possession of a racing boat this boat The Slynch was purchased from one of the Cork Boat Clubs and was the first outrigger gig to bear the Club colours (dark blue) to victory

At Clonmel regatta in 1878 Cappoquin Club put at their first crew in a battle of boats They were opposed by the best clubs in the south of Ireland and a tremendous race resulted in The Slynch winning the victory

This win spurred the committee and members to greater efforts it also made the citizens sit up and take notice

A local gentleman Mr Richard Chearnley delighted in the early success of the young club to beat them with their second boat it was named The Dark Blue

The most glorious event of those early years was the winning of the Queens Town Cup in the year 1881

The Queens town Cup was one of the grandest trophies for oarsmen in this country and the most coveted

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Applications are invited for the position of Temporary Caretaker of Cappoquin Dispensary at a remuneration of £10 per annum

List of duties can be obtained on application at my office Applications stating age and accompanied by testimonials must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 30th April 1946

By Order MICHAEL O FLOINN, Runal

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

THE GYMKHANA—Favoured with ideal weather the Gymkhana organised by the West Waterford Hunt was held at the Sportsfield Cappoquin on Sunday last and proved an outstanding success from every point of view.

Street Mrs B Cunningham Miss Nellie Brown, (cousins and relatives) Mass cards were received from Dan Molly and family Jack and Nell Jack May and child Alice and Walter Lily Jim and family Eddy and Esther Fraher Alice and Madge Fraher Patrick McCarthy and Kathleen Thomas and Nellie McCarthy and family Mrs B Cunningham and family M Kiely and D Cahill Eugene Lawlor and family John Joe Dunne family Joe O'Donnell and family Mrs Anna Murray Mrs Josie Mason and family Mick and Bridie Teeling.



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HORSE FAIR FOR CAPPOQUIN

At a meeting held on Monday night last at which a number of farmers traders and other businessmen attended it was decided to hold two horse fairs in Cappoquin.

LOCAL CYCLIST TO COMPETE AT WATERFORD

On next Sunday April 21st our Irish Champion cyclist Mr J J Foley will compete at Waterford in the 25 miles Master Championship.

ANNUAL BULL SALE

The Annual Bull Sale will be held in Mr M F Walsh's Sales Yard at Castle Street on Monday commencing at 12 o'clock.

GAMOGIE NEWS

A meeting of the Western Divisional Camogie Board was held at Walshe's Hotel on Monday night last.

DEATH OF MRS N FRAHER

It is with feelings of deep regret we record the death of Mrs Nora Fraher which sad event occurred at her residence on Sunday 14th inst.

G A A Concert on Easter Sunday Night

Everything is now in readiness for the grand celebrity concert under the auspices of the Lismore G A A to be held at the Happydrome on next Sunday night.

Chief mourners included

Daniel and John Fraher (sons) Mrs May Boland Mrs Lilly Nicholson Mrs Alice Jones (daughters) Masters John Paddy Dan Michael and Eddie Fraher John Walter and Liam Boland Mrs Mallon Mrs Gleason and Mrs Burke (grandchildren) E J Fraher and Misses Alice and Madge Fraher, Morrissey family, Main

LISMORE ITEMS

Ballyduff v Tourin Junior Hurling Championship—Under ideal weather conditions the first round of the junior hurling championship (Western Division) was played at the Gaelic field here on Sunday last.

Annual Fairs at St Coleman's Well, Carriganour

Arrangements are under way for the Annual Fairs at St Coleman's Well Carriganour to be held next Sunday.

Deaths

Deceased and we trust that there will be a large crowd present to enjoy what promises to be a very entertaining evening.

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JH CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES DUNGARVAN'S EASY VICTORY OVER EIRE OGE ST ANNE'S DEFEAT BRICKEY RANGERS BY A POINT

At the Gaelic field on Sunday last in glorious weather and before a fine attendance two junior hurling matches in the Western Divisional Championships were decided.

In the first match Dungarvan met Eire Oge and had an easy passage all through the hour, running out winners with a big score.

The second match was between St Anne's and Brickey Rangers. St Anne's was very well contested and we were sorry to see the Brickey boys beaten on the post.

Dungarvan started well but it did not take the Dungarvan lads long to settle down and when play was brought to the Eire Oge end 'Finn Morrissey drove a rasher to the net.

In the following passages Eire Oge were to the fore and tried hard for a score but were unable to break through the Dungarvan defence.

Dungarvan soon returned play and M Tobin trapping a grounder drove to the net to give Dungarvan a lead of 3-1.

After some spirited rushes scored their first point. When the ball was pucked out Dungarvan attacked and Ned Phelan point Eire Oge then brought play to the other end but they failed to score and Dungarvan soon had play transferred and O Mahony scored their fourth goal.

An injury to Prendergast (Eire Oge) held up the match and he was taken off the field. When play resumed Dungarvan pressed again and scored two more goals per V Morrissey and Ned Phelan which gave them a substantial lead over Eire Oge.

Towards the closing stages of the match Eire Oge made a goal in all vain and the half time score stood—Dungarvan—6-2 Eire Oge—0-1.

Even play marked the early stages of the second half with the Eire Oge men going all out for scores. They attacked twice in succession and scored a point after a great rush.

Keeping up the offensive Eire Oge tried to break through the Dungarvan backs. At this stage Eire Oge lost one of their players who was sent to the side-line and they had to play the remainder of this half with 14 men.

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The teams were—Dungarvan—L Crotty, An Other J Hourihane, T Cashin E Hogan, P Ryan, C Prendergast, M Lynch, P Sullivan, D Condon, J Leahy, F Houlihan, P Daniels, M O'Brien, J Duggan and L O Conin.

referred to P Ryan. Dungarvan St Anne's v Brickey Rangers. In the opening stages of this game fast hard-pulling and lively clashes were the order of the day.

Brickey Rangers having the better of play at first the Brickets was sent wide and when the ball was pucked out St Anne's attacked when Mick Whelan sent well into the Brickey Rangers line.

The Brickets proved sound, and in a twinkling sent their forward to the attack. Lively exchanges were the order of the day with the Brickets being the better of play for scores but faulty finishing by their forwards lost some splendid chances of scoring.

Keeping up the pressure the Brickets were attacking again and after several wides they scored a goal. From the puck-out St Anne's forced the pace and brought play to the Brickets territory but no score resulted.

taken by Mick Whelan who sent in a lovely ball which was connected by one of the St Anne's forwards and driven to the net. St Anne's were now pressing very hard but their attempts at scoring were frustrated by a sound Brickey back-line.

Hard clashes were the order of the day as both teams tried to wage ahead and a free to St Anne's sent them attacking. Mick Whelan the St Anne's marksman was again in action and getting possession of the ball he scored a beautiful point from 70 yards out and the same player soon repeated with a like score which put the St Anne's men in dashing form.

Brickey Rangers were next attacking and forcing play to the other end they were all but through and going into the attack again they were met by the Brickey galore until Noonan scored a point which put the Brickey men on their toes.

Pressing hard again the Brickets invaded St Anne's territory but again had finishing by the forwards lost them some grand chances and with St Anne's holding the lead the half-time whistle sounded leaving the scores—St Anne's 2—Brickey Rangers 1.

Brickey Rangers pressed from the resumption and a lively and exciting period of play ensued. Both sides went all out for scores and some very good hurling was the order.

Brickey Rangers forced matters to the St Anne's territory and after a spirited rush they succeeded in registering a point. St Anne's were immediately on the offensive and replied with a goal.

A free to Brickey Rangers was cleared but they returned play and registered another minor score. Some fast and furious play was now witnessed and great excitement prevailed as the Rangers tried to forge ahead.

The St Anne's goalkeeper was in action afterwards when he saved a stinger. St Anne's now pressed and the Brickey Rangers back-line was pierced but their goalkeeper was sound and he cleared in great style twice in succession.

Even exchanges were witnessed until the Brickey Rangers in a very nice wing movement attacked and they were in hard luck for a goal. Keeping up the pressure the Rangers were attacking again and after some terrific clashes they registered a major score.

St Anne's defence was now intense as the Rangers tried hard for the equaliser but their attempts were without success as the St Anne's defence ward off attack after attack and held on to their slender lead until the final whistle went leaving the full-time score—St Anne's 3—Brickey Rangers 2.

The teams were—St Anne's—T McCarthy, P Walsh, M Dunne, M Power, P Troy, P Power, T Power, P Crowley, E Prendergast, M Whelan, P Power, P Moloney, R Stuart, M Crowley, Brickey Rangers—J Griffin, P Noonan, P Donnelly, N McGrath, R Jordan, P Phelan, J McRath, P Hackett, P Drayton, E Wylie, T Barry, H Foley, M O'Donnell, Tim Barry.

Mr P Ryan referred this match also. Death of Mr. W. Maher, Newline, Abbeyside. We regret to announce the death of Mr. William Maher Newline Abbeyside which sad event occurred after a somewhat protracted illness at the District Hospital, Dungarvan on Wednesday April 19th inst.

He was a well-known figure in Abbeyside and district where he was well liked and held in great respect by all an industrious man who served with the British Army during the 1914-1918 war. To his bereaved wife and family we extend our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement.

The remains were removed to Abbeyside Church on Thursday evening and the interment took place at Kilmilnion graveyard on Friday 12th inst.

DAIL QUESTIONS

On Thursday 11th April Mr D Heskin TD asked the Minister for Lands if he would state in relation to Co Waterford the number of estates available for division in the area in statute measure of each estate and the number of estates at present on the Land Commission hands not tenanted and when such lands will be divided.

In his reply the Minister said "The Land Commission have made preliminary investigations in regard to acquisition by them of a number of Estates in Co Waterford but the cases are particularly as to the Estates which may ultimately be available for division in that County. There is at present on hands for allotment a residue of 55 acres from one estate in Co Waterford. The position in regard to the disposal of this area is unchanged since the date of my reply to the Deputy's question on 7th November 1945.

Mr Heskin also asked the Minister for Finance if where applications are made under the Rural Improvements Scheme for the repair of roads leading to turf bogs for the convenience of people living in such areas he will be prepared to accept offers of works and material in lieu of cash contributions from such people.

The Minister replied that the arrangement suggested by the Deputy was fully considered when the Rural Improvements Scheme was originally framed but was rejected as unsuitable. Experiments have since been tried in a number of instances in which applicants under the Scheme offered to supply free labour carting or materials in lieu of a cash contribution. The results, however have not been encouraging, as in a large proportion of the cases the applicants were either unwilling to make the specified contributions in kind or else when the work had been started, failed to carry out their undertakings. In addition the administration of schemes under this system presents considerable difficulties.

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For the present at all events, therefore he was not prepared to accept the Deputy's suggestion.

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