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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

LISMORE ITEMS

Death of Mr John Sweeney, Tourin.—The death occurred at his residence Tourin Cappoquin on Tuesday Dec 8th at the age of 82 years. Deceased gentleman was well and popularly known in County Waterford, being an extensive and progressive farmer and horse owner. Keenly interested in the Show Ring, the late Mr Sweeney attended all the leading Shows in Munster for many years. Possessed of a kindly and cheery disposition, the deceased had many friends, and his passing even though in the fullness of years has aroused deep and sincere regret. Although he had reached the fine old age of 84 years, deceased could clearly remember incidents of his early childhood. He received the last Sacraments from Rev Fr O'Meara, C.C., and he passed away peacefully after a long life well spent. May he rest in peace.

At the removal of the remains to St Carthage's Church Lismore, on Wednesday evening there was a representative gathering to the popularity of the deceased and his family. On Thursday morning there was Solemn Office and Requiem High Mass for the happy repose of his soul. The celebrant was Rev E Sweeney, C.S.S. (grandson) in the choir were: Very Rev M Canon Walsh P.P., V.F. Lismore Rev P P McGrath P.P. Cappoquin Rev T V Dunphy, P.P. Ballyduff Rev J McGrath, C.C., Lismore Rev J Halley, C.C. do Rev M O'Meara, C.C. Cappoquin. Immediately afterwards the interment took place in the family burial plot in the old burying ground.

Rev E Sweeney, C.S.S. read the final prayers at the graveside, assisted by the above-mentioned clergy.

Chief mourners were—Messrs Michael Edmund and Maurice Sweeney (sons), Mrs M O'Flynn Mrs M McCarthy and Miss B Sweeney (daughters), Mrs M Sweeney, N.T., Mrs E Sweeney and Miss Sweeney (sisters-in-law), Rev Fr E Sweeney, G.S.P., Messrs Terry, David Brian and Michael Sweeney Cappoquin John Sweeney, Tourin, Michael and John Sweeney, Ballynoe (grand-sons), Misses Bessie and Nellie Sweeney Cappoquin, Bridie Peggy, Mary, and Nellie Sweeney, Ballynoe (grand-daughters), Miss M Cassery (niece), Numerous Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy were received.

Whist Results—Winners at St Carthage's Hall on Friday night last—Top Score (225) Mr James Tobin Bishopstown (153) Gent's 1st (157), Mr William Moloney Bishopstown (143) 2nd (7/6) Mr Percy Kirwan The Arcade (141) Half-time—tie between Mr Tom Connors Roundhill Mr William Walsh, New Street, and Mr Frank Frawley Fernville.

Ladies—1st Mrs Frawley Fernville (145) 2nd Mrs Scannel New St. (144) Half-time—Mrs Millward, Chapel Street Miniature (107)—Mr John Troy, Ballysaggart.

Congratulations.—To Mrs Pamela McNamara of Upper New Street on winning the grand prize—a monster Xmas hamper in Noogey's Xmas drive held in aid of St. Patrick's Missionary Society Killegan Co Wicklow.

Another Improvement.—A long felt want has been met by the installation of an electric light at the entrance to the public lavatories. Up to now anyone entering the place on a dark night was in danger of suffering injury by walking into the market yard gate in the dark or falling over carts or bicycles which are usually parked there on various nights.

Death of Ballysaggart Lady.—It is our sad duty to announce the death of Miss Mary Walsh which occurred at her residence in Seemochuda Ballysaggart on Saturday, 9th Dec. A native of Ballysaggart, she spent a number of years in the U.S. returning to her home in Seemochuda eight or nine years ago. At the time of her demise she was about seventy-six years of age.

The remains were brought to Ballysaggart Chapel of Ease on Sunday evening where they were received and the coffin blessed by Rev Fr McGrath who assisted Rev J Halley C.C. On the following morning Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul was celebrated at Ballysaggart Chapel by Rev D McGrath C.C.

On the same day the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a large number of mourners.

Rev D McGrath C.C. officiated at the graveside.

Chief mourners—Mrs Flynn (sister) Thomas and John Walsh (brothers), John Flynn (nephew) Mary and Nellie Flynn (nieces).

Correction.—The names of two gentlemen elected to the Lismore Industrial Development Committee were inadvertently omitted from last week's report. With apologies to those concerned—here they are—Mr Martin Healy and Mr David Noonan.

Our Musicians Travel.—On next Monday night a supper and dance sponsored by the Showmen of Ireland will be held in the Showboat Younghall. Three of our local musicians will be playing with the Bridesmaids. Senders there—Messrs Peter Gullen (alto sax), Billy Hogan (tenor sax) and Mick Landers (drums). We were informed that they have been engaged to play in Killarney on St Stephen's Night The Marino Dance Band, playing to a crowded hall in Cappoquin last week added another spray of laurels to its collection.

Late William Prendergast.—The remains of the late William Prendergast of Corringanour, who died at his home on Saturday 9th December, were brought to St Carthage's Church on Sunday evening. The large funeral was led by Rev Fr McGrath P.P. Cappoquin, who with Fr O'Meara C.C. Cappoquin received and blessed the coffin at the Church door.

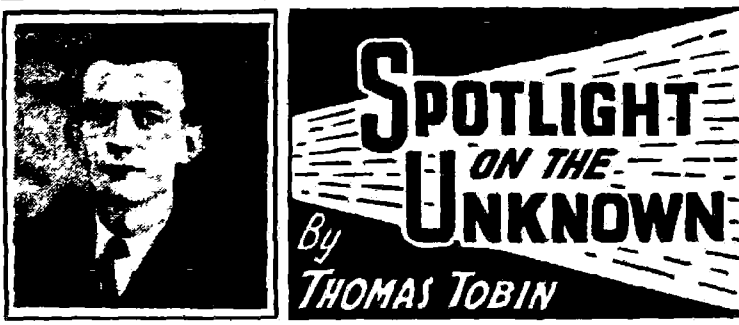
On Monday morning Solemn Office and Requiem High Mass were celebrated for the happy repose of his soul. The celebrant was Rev O'Meara, C.C. Cappoquin. In the choir were Very Rev M Canon Walsh, P.P. V.F. Lismore presiding Rev Fr McGrath P.P. Cappoquin Rev Fr Dunphy P.P. Ballyduff, Rev Fr Halley C.C. Lismore and Rev Fr D McGrath, C.C. Lismore.

Immediately afterwards the burial took place in the Parochial cemetery. A number of mourners were present at the interment and the last prayers were read at the graveside by Rev Fr. McGrath, P.P. Cappoquin.

Sunday, 14th January, 1951.—Make it your New Year Resolution to go to support Lismore Coursing Club's Monster 45 Drive which will be held in the Town Hall, Lismore, on Sunday 14th January 1951, at 8 p.m. First rounds may be played anywhere and there will be £12 in prizes as follows—1st prize £8 2nd pair £4 and 3rd pair £2. There will also be £1 for the householder where the winning card was played. Cards are 6/- each. First rounds will be played in the Town Hall on Sunday, 31st December at 8.30 p.m. In the Ballysaggart area first rounds will be played in Bennett's Hall at 8 p.m. on Sunday, 7th January, 1951.

Late Miss Mai O'Farrell, Ballyanchon.—It is with feelings of the deepest regret that we announce the sad news of the death of Miss Mai O'Farrell, which occurred at her residence in Ballyanchon, Lismore. The deceased lady who was fairly

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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN
By **THOMAS TOBIN**

TIME GENTLEMEN PLEASE
Last Friday night saw the first meeting of the Urban District Council held in the Town Hall following its elaborate scheme of renovation. When I strolled in there thanks to the special reminder provided by Jimmy Veale I found a big cosy fire throwing its welcome heat all over the freshly painted room and Councillor Thomas Lee sitting beside it as content as could be I don't mind saying it was the first fire I ever sat beside but then again what else could you expect from the Urban Council?

The members seemed very slow in turning up and indeed we had a bit of a job in keeping a check on their arrival. The old clock was missing. It had not been restored to its old place of honour as yet and few seemed to trust the pocket watches or wrist watches of the company although I wonder why. However it soon transpired that some of the members including the Chairman had gone up to Mackey's the former meeting place which they too found themselves wondering just what had become of their colleagues. Eventually they all gathered at the Town Hall when they were reminded of the need to read one agenda before coming to the meeting.

We were all prepared for a great night's business and although a few of the star performers were missing the agenda was an attractive one from the News hawk's point of view when to land behind we are reminded that it would not be proper to hold a meeting on the Church Holiday and that brought about an adjournment. At the time of writing this column I am still wondering if sincerity means anything in this modern age.

ANOTHER TRESPASSER
Believe it or not but for the second time within a month a **FLYING SAUCER** has been reported seen over Dungarvan. The second flight was witnessed by a very reliable gentleman. —(?)—while taking a walk along by the Look Out on Sunday night last. He told me that he was attracted by a brilliant light flashing across the sky and giving off a twinkling glare. It appeared to be moving upwards in the sky over the Helvick Head area. Within a matter of seconds it had faded into the sky. He made the mistake to think it could not have been a falling star as it was moving upwards in the sky and actually seemed to hover. He could not give a detailed description of the object as it moved too fast to take full stock of it but he did say that it looked about the size of three stars joined together. Several people in East Waterford have reported seeing strange objects in the sky over the past week-end and it makes you wonder just what these objects really are!

A NICE CHRISTMAS GIFT
The Rev. Mr. K. Kelly of St. Dunagaran received welcome tidings last week when it was announced that he had shared the prize of £300 with two other lucky entries in a Sunday newspaper competition. As this year it was indeed a special Christmas gift and being the likeable fellow he is his many friends will join in wishing him every happiness in his success. Tom who works at the Leathers Leather Factory told me that he had many ways of putting 't' the softest £100 he ever got to good use. Haven't you all?

A PAYING GAME
Rabbits for Export. Few of us realise the great trade that is at present being carried on in the export of rabbits to England but I can safely state that at the present time it is reaching its peak. Hundreds of crates are being shipped across on every boat and still the demand remains unsatisfied. Prices too are very good, and this week I saw buyers paying 1.10 per rabbit. This would indicate that the trappers are earning good money and indeed it is as the farmers recently complained, country is over-run by the furry pest then it is a paying proposition to go rabbit-hunting. What do you think?

BY SPECIAL REQUEST
A number of the ladies in the U.S.A. have specially requested the words of this old song so for their benefit we give them:
The Stone Outside Dan Murphy's Door
There's a sweet garden spot in my memory,
It's the place we were born and reared
This long years ago since we left it
But return there we will if we're spared
Our friends and companions of childhood
Would assemble each night near a score.

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G.A.—Football
ARMORE UNABLE FOR KILL IN J.F. CO FINAL
Kill, 3-7, Ardmore, 0-1
Ardmore Western Champions and Kill, winners in the Eastern Division met at the Gaelic field, Dungarvan on Sunday last in the Junior Football Co Final and after a rather poor game played before a moderate crowd, the Kill men ran out winners by a comfortable margin. Granted that the heavy pitch did not suit the lighter Ardmore side, and that they were short two of the side which brought them victory over Valley Rovers on the previous Sunday, still had conditions suited them they could hardly have hoped to knock down the Kill team which numbered amongst its players, Tom McGrath prominent senior inter-county footballer, playing at centre field, McGrath (captain of the team) was responsible for a lot of their big first-half total and his positional play and sound football sense placed his forwards in other vital positions from which the St Declan's boys could never hope to recover.

Switches made in the Ardmore team during the half-time rest brought a vast improvement to the side and Mullaney and O'Connell, who moved out from the full back and goal positions respectively put a lot of pep into the Village team and Tom McGrath was still the cond half was the best period of the game as Ardmore fought back in an effort to get within striking distance and Tommy Power, Mullins, Cullen, Costin and Mullaney and O'Connell tried their best but to no avail. Incidentally although Ardmore scored their only point of the game in this half, it must be noted that Kill succeeded also in registering but one point during the period.

The fact that Ardmore reached the final in their first serious effort in the championships for a long number of years speaks volumes for the merits of the team and the club can face the coming season provided they can keep the team together, with confidence and the hope that what they failed to get at the first try will be got at the second attempt.

The Play
Kill playing with the wind and sun behind them went into the attack from the throw-in and Tom McGrath was still the mark for a point within a few seconds. Continued attacks by the Eastern Champions saw sound defensive play by young Power, Mullaney, Mulcahy and Costin, but the Kill pressure was prevailing and Billie O'Connell in the Ardmore goal got a great cheer when he brought off a spectacular save. Kill had two five points ahead in six minutes and this was followed by another clearance from Power who received a lovely pass from Tom McGrath to put them 5 points ahead in six minutes. Mullaney has then prominent in another clearance from Power which was taken by Nicksy Casey, but shortly afterwards Walsh and McGrath combined again for another Kill point. The lead was further stretched a few minutes later when P McGrath raced through for a goal and the less experienced Ardmore side were unable to cope with the polished Kill attacking division. Ardmore then had an

innings and forced play to the other end where they were awarded a free in a scoring position. However, Casey's free sent McGrath into his drive as just wide of the mark. The St Declan boys were off the mark again before Kill came back once again, and J McGrath decided to attack, pointing a free. Close tackling followed the kick-out, but Tom McGrath, spear-headed another raid which P McGrath turned to the net. O'Connell brought off another great save before Power sent over two further minors which left the half-time score—Kill, 3-6, Ardmore, nil.

On resuming Ardmore attacked and O'Connell at once became prominent, but his long drive went wide. The game brightened up a lot and Mullaney's daisy with Tom McGrath gave the Ardmore followers a great heart. Ardmore tried everything they knew to break through the Kill defence, but Casey, Corcoran and Walsh proved solid. A great drive by Cullen was saved by Power in the Kill goal before O'Connell was again wide, but his forwards kept up the pressure. Mulcahy again sent his side-attacks but Burke and Mooney receiving sent Burke who pointed. This score however, was offset when Tom McGrath sent over a Kill free. Widier were registered at both ends but no further scores came and the long whistle went leaving the scores as stated.

Mr John Veale Stradbally, proved a most capable referee in the game. Both E Casey and Corcoran, M Casey, N Walsh, N Casey, N Corcoran, J Walsh, T McGrath (Capt), J Flynn F Mooney, J Hayes P McGrath N Power, N Halley and M Mullaney, P Mansfield, M Mulcahy M Costin J Keever, H Curran M Cullen J Burke T Power J O'Brien J Allen T Hallahan P Mooney, J Mansfield.

- Cumann Luth-Chleas Gaedheil**
Coisde Ceannair Phortlaige Thiar
LIST OF NOMINATIONS
- Chairman—Rev J Grace (Outgoing), Rev J Morrissey T Cashin and J Power (Ballina-courty) P Cunningham
 - Secretary—P Cunningham
 - Treasurer—P Cunningham
 - Three Representatives to the County Board—Rev J Morrissey, P Cunningham, P Cunningham (Outgoing) Rev J Grace (Outgoing), Rev J Power (Ballina-courty) W Barron, (Dun Garvan)
 - Treasurer—M Fives (Outgoing) Ryan, M Pollard and J Deegan
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Successful Play.—The play "My Saggart Son" which was staged at the Desmond Cinema last Sunday afternoon by the students of Mount Mellery Seminary was a tremendous success.

The Play appealed very much to the large crowd who attended and although the play was a very true story of Irish life, certainly the students did their respective parts exceptionally well and Mr Breen MA the producer should feel justly proud of the result.

Mr J Peasey noted that the play gave a lovely rendering of "Jerusalem" and "Bless This House" to a prolonged encore. Mr Peasey again appeared and sang "Ave Maria" Dr Staff Coeburn, was the accompanist and at the conclusion of the performance Mr Breen addressed the audience and expressed his thanks to those present for the grand reception given the play.

He said he was very pleased to have the opportunity of publicly thanking those who took part as they had devoted much of their free time to the study of the play. He also mentioned that it was a very great pleasure for the students to stage the play for such a very worthy object.

Miss M McGrath Crinaughtane was the winner of the £1 note which was raffled.

CYMS 45 Drive.—The weekly 45 Drive run by the Committee of the CYMS, was another big success on last Friday night. The winners were—Messrs Alen St and Raymond Hartery, Carrigen. The runners-up were Messrs J O'Donoghue Cook St and John O'Donnell, Tourin Usual Drive next Friday night.

Whist Drive.—The winners at the Whist Drive on the 6th inst were—Ladies—1st, Miss P Coughlan, Curate's House. Gent's—1st, Mr J E Crowe, Church St. Usual Drive next Wednesday night at 8.15 p.m.

Cappoquin Fair.—The monthly fair held at Cappoquin on Thursday 7th inst, was rather small demand for pigs was very poor. Cattle—21-year-olds made from £32 to £35 14-year-olds made from £22. Sheep were in good demand. Lambs made from 25 10s to 25 10s 6s (salps) 5 to 6 months made from 25 to 26 10s 3 to 4 months £3 to 4 10s (Continued on Page Three)

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SCHOLARSHIPS IN SECONDARY AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS, 1951
The County Council of Waterford has decided to offer Scholarships from Primary to Secondary and Vocational Schools
Copies of Regulations, Examination Syllabus and Forms of Application may be obtained from the Undersigned.
The latest date for receipt of completed Application Forms is at their meeting to be held on Monday the 15th January 1951. Applications received after that date cannot be considered.
S G UA DUNLAING
Rural Commtat. Dungarvan
County Secretary's Office
Dungarvan
5th December 1950

COMHAIRLE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE
(Waterford County Council)
Notice is hereby given that the County Council of Waterford at their meeting to be held on the 22nd day of January 1951 intend to consider the passing of a Resolution to declare the following road a Public Road —
To make 760 perches of road from the Dunhill Road near Priest's House, Aneston, a Road near Ballyadam Cross with branch South to County Road No. 2
S G UA DUNLAING,
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6th December 1950

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HOUSING SECTION
COTTAGES TO LET
Applications invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts) for the tenancy of the following Cottages viz —
Kilmacthomas Rural District (Cottage Rent Collector—Mr Patrick Keating, Main Street, Kilmacthomas)
No. 89 Ballyvoony
No. 491 Ballykerry Rm., Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Cottage Rent Collector—Mr Seath Mullin, 19 Ard Muncie Street, Waterford)
No. 642 Knockrath Lower Lismore Rural District (Cottage Rent Collector—Miss Margaret McGrath, Carrigan Upper Modello Cappagh SO)
No. 158 Colladion, Upper No. 169 Boole
Applications must be made on the official application form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector for the District through whom it must be addressed to The Housing Section County Offices, Davitts Quay, Dungarvan so as to reach not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 15th December 1950.
Applicants for above Cottages should note that canvassing is strictly forbidden and it is required to will automatically disqualify applicant.
By Order
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SALES BY FLAHAVAN HARTY & CO
LETTING OF LAND FOR GRAZING
Estate of Sir Nugent-Mummie
GLENCOSCORAN, DUNGARVAN
We have been instructed by the Trustees of the above Estate to let by Public Auction for 11 months 1st Feb. 1951 to 1st Jan. 1952, at the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Wednesday, 20th Dec. (FAIR DAY) at 11 o'clock 139 acres prime Grazing, well watered and fenced.
The land is well known to be among the best fattening lands in the County Waterford, and can be confidently recommended by the Auctioneers.
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COMHAIRLE CONNTAE PHORTLAIRGE
(County Council of Waterford)
RENEWAL OF MOTOR LICENCES, 1951
Owners of Motor Vehicles are informed that Licences for the year ending the 31st December 1951 and for the quarter ending 24th March 1951 are now available for issue.
Applications for renewal of Licences should be made immediately on the appropriate Declaration Form and should be accompanied by a certificate to cover the amount of duty, the Registration Book and a current Certificate of Insurance.
A Licence cannot be issued for the first six months of a year.
Applications made by post will be dealt with in strict rotation.
S G UA DUNLAING,
Rural Commtat. DUNGARVAN
5th December 1950

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Goods of **HERBERT ALBERT VILLIERS STUART** of Droina Cappoquin in the County of Waterford Esq deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Statute 22 and 23 Vic Cap 37 that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the above named deceased who died on the 5th day of February 1948 at Droina Cappoquin aforesaid are invited to submit their claims in writing on or before the 20th day of January 1951 particular of such claims or demands to the undersigned Solicitors for the purpose of enabling them to be admitted to the said Estate in accordance with the Statute in that behalf made.
AND NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the above named deceased who died on the 5th day of February 1948 at Droina Cappoquin aforesaid are invited to submit their claims in writing on or before the 20th day of January 1951 particular of such claims or demands to the undersigned Solicitors for the purpose of enabling them to be admitted to the said Estate in accordance with the Statute in that behalf made.
Dated this 7th day of December 1950
BARRING & SONS,
Solicitors for the Executor
10 Elm Place, Dublin

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BALLYCURRANE, CLASHMORE, CO WATERFORD
FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
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has been favoured with instructions from the Repts of the late Miss Stella Merrin to sell by private Treaty the lands of Ballycurrane North, containing 41a. 2 p. situated in the electoral Division of Graillagh and County of Waterford, being the lands comprised in Folio 1256 Co. Waterford hereinafter simply subject to an Annuity of £9 1s 6d payable to the Irish Land Commission P.L.V. £27 15s 0d. No buildings are on the lands and are well known for their excellent pasture and tillage qualities.
The fields are nicely laid out with fenced sheltered and easy worked from the road which bounds the holding on two sides. There is a fine water supply from a stream.
Further particulars from —
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CARRIGLEA, DUNGARVAN, CO WATERFORD
IMPORTANT SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION
E SPRATT
has been instructed by Mother Superioress Carriglea Convent to sell by Public Auction (date to be fixed) on the lands a large tract of land containing 100 acres of Ballycurrane North consisting of Beech Elm Ash etc. The above will be sold in suitable lots.
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MONAGH, ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN
BUNGALOW RESIDENCE WITH OUTOFFICES AND 12 ACRES OF LAND
FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
The undersigned have received instructions from Mr James Walsh to sell by Private Treaty in one or two Lots the following —
Lot 1—ALL THAT AND THEREABOUTS THE RESIDENCE AND OUTOFFICES AND LANDS HELD IN FEE SIMPLE CONTAINING ABOUT 104 ACRES SITUATE AT MONAGH ABBEYSIDE DUNGARVAN SUBJECT TO AN ANNUITY OF £3 19s 6d PER ANNUM P.L.V. £27 15s 0d. Buildings £4 10s 0d.
The Residence contains—
Porch Entrance Sittingroom 2 large Bedrooms Kitchen Scullery etc Electric Light and water laid on.
Outoffices—3 span hay shed 8 room house with 2 offices, etc.
Both the residence and outoffices are in perfect condition.
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2—Part of the lands of Ringanahua ABBEYSIDE, containing 2 acres or thereabouts on which there is a valuable gravel pit. P.L.V. £2 0s 0d. Free of rent.
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D.L.C. Workers' Benevolent Society

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Catholic Scout Notes

**4th WATERFORD TROOP
CB 51 (St. Joseph's Abbeyside)**

Troop Meeting—The meeting
this week was held on Sunday
morning. The monthly Confraternity
parade was held in the village
Mass so all Scouts were in uniform
for the meeting.

When prayers were over the
Tiger Patrol had to say the
Scouts Law to each Scout.
With a few slips of the tongue
they managed O.K.

Next each PL was given his
Patrol Record Sheet by the SM
if any—each member of the
Patrol had made throughout the
year. Every Scout then had to
present himself (and his record)
to the SM who discussed with
him what tests he was about to
pass in the near future.

During the week the Chief
received a circular from Scout
HQ containing some news about
a set of Scout posters which
have been issued. The chief
ordered 4 dozen and they will
be available at the Den during
the week with the motto "First
come first served"

Then we had a few words of
advice to the fellows who have
the bad habit of coming into the
Den during the day time and
the Troop was dismissed.

Raffle—The draw for the
Scout raffle will take place on
next Tuesday night at about 7.30.
The tickets have been going
fairly well and it looks like Jim
is going to win his bet. There
will probably be a last minute
rush for tickets so the lads are
keeping some handy. The prizes
will be sent on to the winners if
they live outside the Village.
Anybody who is interested is
invited to come to the Den on
Tuesday night and witness the
draw.

Wednesday night next will
be the right of our Big Xmas
Whist Drive. The top score will
be £3, and there will be numerous
other prizes including bottles of
wine, a camera, nylon, a roast
chocolate, and cash. Tickets
for the Drive will be 2 each.
The Drive will start at 8.30 p.m.
sharp.

General—Last Friday Dec
8th was one of our Primary
Feast Days. However the parade
on Sunday was judged sufficient
to honour both the feast-day
and the Confraternity Sunday.
Usually on this date there are
a few investitures followed
by a small material fest which
is enjoyed by everyone but this
year was the exception. In the
Troop Meeting on Sunday,
the 17th Dec will be marked by
a few Rawly and 2nd Class in-

House Repairs

Discussing the condition of
some houses in the Shandon
area Mr. Casey asked the
Chairman if the Council could
arrange to have the houses
on the right hand side going
towards Killrush were condemned
to which the Borough Surveyor
replied that they were not.

Mr. Casey stated that many of
them if not all of them were in
a very urgent need of repairs to
make them habitable but the
landlord was taking no steps
whatever to have them done. He
said that the tenants were anxi-
ous that the Council should take
them over and put them in
repair. He asked if they could do
this or if they could put them
in repair and take the cost from
the landlord out of the rents.
A long discussion followed on
this point and it was suggested
that the Borough Surveyor
would examine the matter.

At this stage the Clerk in-
formed the meeting that he had
an offer of purchasing Mr.
O'Meara's houses in Shandon.

Mr. Casey said that they would
be very much inclined to buy all
houses that could be put in re-
pair at a reasonable cost and that
could be purchased at a fair
price as he believed it was a
very good policy.

A letter was read from Miss
Kitty Connors, Mitchell Street,
complaining about the deplorable
condition of her house and
requesting the Council to con-
sider her for a new house.

All the members agreed that
Miss Connors' house was in a
shocking state of repair and de-
spite numerous appeals to the
landlord nothing had been done
for her.

It was suggested that the Sanitary
Officer should inspect the
house and report on it.

Mr. O'Dwyer stated that the Sanitary
Officer had been told to
inspect it and he never did. He
mentioned the Railway Lodge
occupied by Mr. T. Brett, Abbeyside
as an instance.

Mr. Lee agreed that this was
so and added that he too
had heard of similar cases. The
Sanitary Officer told people
he was busy and that he did not
have the time to call but if
there were down on the Gull Links
in Clonca he would have plenty
of time to go there. Arent
paying him well to do his job
I don't see why he should not
do it.

Mr. Casey suggested that they
should have the Sanitary
Officer at the next meeting and
find out if he was or was not
doing his job and deal with him
accordingly.

Mr. O'Dwyer—I'll have some of
the complainants here as well
to back what I have stated.

The Chairman agreed that it
was the duty of the Sanitary
Officer to investigate complaints
regarding the condition of
houses and he could not under-
stand why it was not being
done.

Mr. Butler—I wonder have we
any say in this matter at all.
Maybe it would be a wiser thing
to have the matter referred to
the Manager for his attention.
I don't want this Council being
told that they have no authori-
ty to tell this man what to do.
Finally it was agreed that the
matter be referred to the Man-
ager.

It was also decided to refer
Miss Connors case to the
County M.O.

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Dungarvan U.D.C. Abbeyside Scheme Was "Cushiest Job in Ireland" Says Councillor

Echoes From Ballyinglass In Town Hall

The adjourned meeting of the
Dungarvan Urban District Council
was held at the Town Hall on
Monday night last. Mr. T. Lan-
nan, Chairman, presided.

Also present were Messrs. T. A.
Kyne, T. D. P. Casey, M. J.
Keane, T. Lee, N. Kelly, P.
O'Dwyer, T. McCarthy and
Senator J. Butler. Borough Sur-
veyor and Mr. E. Deery, Town
Clerk, were in attendance.

"A Costly Job"

Referring to examination re-
port on the Loughmore house
Mr. Ormonde stated that the
matter was taking a great deal
of time and work more than
they expected and it was not
possible for him to have it com-
pleted for this meeting. He said
that it would be repairs for
the next meeting. Mr. Ormonde
also pointed out that the external
painting of these houses
would be a very costly job.

It was agreed to refer the mat-
ter to the next meeting.

Ranges Like the Boxes

Arising out of applications for
ranges in Council houses Mr.
Lee stated that those supplied in
the Loughmore area were not
good by any account and were
more like hot-boxes. He felt
that they should get Stanley
ranges.

Mr. Ormonde said that he had
received no complaints with re-
gard to the ranges that had sup-
plied which were Stanley ranges
and regardless of that fact they
had to get them on lowest quotat-
ion.

A discussion then followed on
the quality of the ranges and
finally the matter was adjourned.

Housing Scheme smashed the ring in the building trade brought contractors to their senses

Mr. McCarthy—I would like to
know what was meant by the
"cushiest" job in Ireland is it
meant that the men did not
work there?

Mr. Ormonde—I would like to
have an explanation of that
statement too.

Mr. Casey—What do you think
it meant?

Mr. McCarthy stated that he
would like to make it very clear
that the workers on the scheme
did their job and did it well.

Mr. Ormonde agreed.

Mr. Casey—As a Union Official
at the time I would like to say
that they did an honest day's
work for an honest day's pay
and that has been proved. The
men were paid a fair day's labour
for a fair day's pay and no one
can say otherwise.

Trees To Cost 10/- Each

Mr. Casey's suggestion on tree
planting for the town again
was discussed by the Borough
Surveyor. Mr. Casey stated that
he would like to see trees planted
along the road leading out to the
Gaelic field in the Parks of the town,
and along the sea front of the
Western Bay.

Mr. Casey—I would like to see
them in the Square.

Mr. Ormonde asked the Borough
Surveyor if it was correct to say
that the planting of trees in the
Abbeyside Scheme of houses.
Mr. Ormonde replying said that
this was so and it was expected
that they would be soon planted.
He stated that they were costing
about 10/- a tree and that they
were planting about 100 of them
all different varieties. The cost
had been earmarked in the
scheme.

Mr. Keane added that what he
had in mind for the Western
Bay area would be a shelter belt.
Mr. Butler suggested that the
best thing they could do in this
matter would be to get in touch
with Mr. O'Shaughnessy, the
Instructor Co. Committee of
Agriculture.

This was agreed to.

In reply to a question Mr. Or-
monde stated that the houses
to be built in the town would
be Christmas relief work. It
was usual this year but tree planting
could not be done under this
heading. He said that they
would go ahead with the Hand-
ball alley to Gallowhill and a
number of others.

The Chairman stated that he
was not against tree planting in
the town but he would like to
remind the members of the ex-
penditure that might be incurred
in the long run. He stated that
higher rates which affected the poor
man's pocket much more than
that of anyone else. He added
that it would not however do
them any harm to find out some-
thing about a scheme from
the Horticulture Department.

"Cushiest Job in Ireland"

Moving a motion that the
money saved on the Abbeyside
Housing Scheme be allocated to
the purchase of the houses
on the scheme Mr. Casey stated
that they had made a saving of
£3118 on the lowest estimate
which was that of their own
Engineer and as the rents of the
houses were based on the origi-
nal estimate the tenants would
benefit. It would mean a re-
duction of about 8d per house.

All members appeared to be in
agreement with the motion if it
could be possible.

Mr. O'Dwyer raised a question
as to whether they got the sub-
sidy on the Engineer's estimate
on the actual cost of each
house. Mr. Ormonde then went
on to refer to Mr. Casey's sug-
gestion. He said that Deputy
Kyne before the election that
they had made a saving of over
£26,000 on the scheme but now
he said that it could be seen that
it was made on paper only.

Mr. Keane pointed out that they
had a total saving on the lowest
tender submitted of £28,022 18s.
9d. The total all-in cost of the
houses was £52,950. While the
Engineer's original estimate was
£106,066 4s 10d. This showed a
saving of £53,116.

Mr. Casey asked if any con-
tingency money had been held
in reserve in case of need to which
Mr. Ormonde replied in the
negative.

The Clerk in reply to Mr.
Casey said that these figures
but that the actual figures
that were as near as possible
at this stage.

Mr. Casey—I think it would
be absolutely impossible to give
final figures just now.

Mr. Butler said that in prin-
ciple he was 100 per cent behind
Mr. Casey in moving the motion
if the reduction can be worked
out.

The Chairman stated that they
could be in favour of a re-
duction.

A long discussion then took
place on what each house was
costing the ratepayers per week
and it was stated that they were
paying about 7/8 in some cases.
Mr. Casey pointed out that
since the houses were built
under the Poor Law Valuation
had gone up which in turn meant
higher rates for them. He stated
that out of T. J. Murphy Place
the rates were getting £700 a year
in some cases and that the
rental which the ratepayer had
very little to pay now whereas
if they had built the houses by
contract they might be paying
15/-.

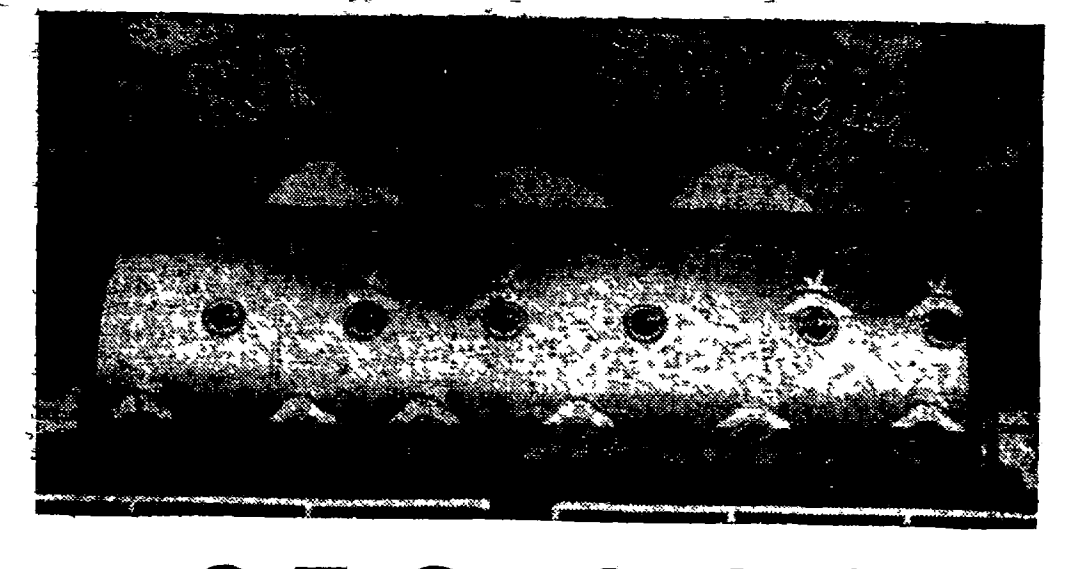
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**Remedy for Waste Bread Would
Cost £31**

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provision of current buns for
school meals, the members held
a discussion which was very costy to
pay the school £31 for currants.
Mr. Butler thought that if



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they could get the bread provided in bun form without the currants at the same price as the loaf-bread it would be more satisfactory.

Chairman—It used be supplied in that form at one time.

Mr. Keane stated that he was the one who made the suggestion regarding the currant buns on behalf of one who informed him that it would be a case of preventing any waste as it would make the bread more attractive. He felt however that if they could get it in bun form without currants for the same price then it would be just as welcome.

It was agreed to make enquiries into the matter.

Closing of Small Shops

Mr. Casey referred to the Early Closing Acts governing the small shops and asked Mr. Keane if there was any new development in the matter since to which he replied that he had heard nothing since he received the last letter from the Department on the matter.

There was a short discussion on the matter during which the Chairman stated that it was an unusual state of affairs that although the acts were in force in 1938 they were not enforced till recently when all the hubbub started. Now as a result the powers that be must take all the consequences.

It was agreed that the Council would get the views of Cobh Council on the matter as it is understood they had made some progress in their light.

No Inquiry

The Superintendent Garda Stochana wrote to the Council that he had received word from the Commissioner to the effect that he would not be in favour of a speed limit for Dungarvan and accordingly he would not request the Minister to hold a public inquiry.

Preference for Original Applicants

There was a discussion on vacancies arising in Council houses out of which it was decided to request the Manager to give preference to all those on the original list of applicants.

To Be Or Not To Be

Mr. Butler moved the following resolution seconded by Mr. O'Dwyer—"That we the members of the Dungarvan Urban District Council ask the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs to reconsider his decision as regards his appointment to Ballyinglass Post Office. We feel that an injustice has been done and accordingly we would request the Minister to hold a public inquiry."

Mr. Ormonde—That is so.

Mr. Keane—All I have to say now is that I am most anxious to see the tenants get a reduction in their rents which was promised to them by yourselves.

Mr. Keane supporting Mr. Casey's motion seconded it.

Mr. O'Dwyer stated that they all agreed the rents were too high and that a reduction was badly needed.

Mr. Lee suggested that it should be given to the tenants on the Blue Book entirely.

Chairman—It is a lot to Mr. Lee's suggestion.

Mr. Butler—There is nothing to prevent the Manager from doing that.

Mr. Casey—I think that this Council should adopt the suggestion of the Minister—our Labour Minister—and that Differential Rents for all Council houses. He said that it would be the best and only solution to the rents problem.

Mr. Kelly stated that if a reduction was to be made it should be made on a pro rata basis.

Chairman—I think that Mr. Butler's suggestion is the best one let the Manager handle the matter.

Finally it was agreed that the saving be allocated to reducing the rents and that it be left in the hands of the Manager to work out.

"Thought Post-hoc Would Grow"

Mr. Lee referred to manure which had been secured last year by the Council for the plot-holders from the agent stating that it was nothing but rubbish. He stated that it would be far better if they bought the artificial manure and far more economical.

Mr. Casey saw the stuff the plot-holders got last year. He said you would soon agree that it was nothing but waste. It was full of pieces of leather and the likes and when I saw it spread on the boots growing there I did not use it at all they had heads and it was dumped on the headlands.

When the Chairman asked the Clerk if he could tell the meeting to what extent the Council was mortgaged he was answered that the figure reached £183,280. That figure covered the Abbeyside scheme as well as other items.

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Chairman—I am afraid I will

Harbour Master to charge 30/- per year for all fishing boats using the harbour over 15 nett registered tons and 2d per box of all fish landed. There would be no charge on smaller boats of the Helvick class. This will be subject to sanction by the Minister.

Mr. Curran, Harbour Master in reply to Mr. Keane stated that he would like to see Mr. Connors having a boat for pilotage.

The Clerk stated that he doubted if they had authority under the local acts to make such an allowance. Anyway it would have to be subject to sanction.

It was decided to get some facts on that question for the next meeting.

Mr. Keane—On you can't do that at all.

Mr. O'Dwyer—Any amendment so?

Mr. Keane—Very well then I will take the stand with Deputes Davern and Ryan and I say that Mr. Farrell should have the Post Office. I move a direct negative.

Mr. Keane stated that he could say little in the matter as he had not read much of the case. He had no politics in stating that.

Mr. Kelly—None of us have any politics in this matter.

Mr. O'Dwyer—This is a matter of justice.

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