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YOUR NIGHT-CAP

VELVET CAP

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT with PENSMAN

LA NA NOEL

Seo eubhainc ar Le Phádraig le mor na nGael ar fuaid an domhain uilig Beidh mor shlubhaleanna agus ceilbh-radh n h-amhain i ngach baile sa tír seo acht freisin i Sasana, Meiricea, Astráil, agus in gach áit atá Gael, nó póil na nGael ag comhnú. Aspal na hEireann, ní h-eadh acht Aspal an Domhain iseadh Pádraig Naofa Taisbeanann san go riteachtuill seasmh muintir na hEireann ngeadh uile ceantais agus an uirteam agus an meas atá ortha—smaoinneamh mor tabhachtach é sin, agus ceann gur fuaid broid a bheith againn sa bháile as.

Ar ath-chluimne an leásta mar sin cuirim chun súil do gach ceann de leighteoirí an "Leader", agus go mor an coilun seo beannachtach speisialta agus guddim coirneir Phádraig Naofa ortha agus an rúndraigh ar an Felle Naisiunta beidh ceol go leor againn, le congnamh Dé mar beidh an Bhana-cheoil Brass agus Reed ag seinm go agus ón Aireann denach, beidh Pádraig Comra na Gaeilge ag tabhairt amach timcheall an bháile tar éis Afirinn agus beidh Pádraig na nGael in Dun Na Mainistreach ar súil all leis. Mar sin ní gur fuaid ceoil agus goir briomhar chun gliondar agus ghas a chur orainn.

Tis olche beidh mor outm-choil de choirneir fáid soláist Coirneir Aulpháist Naofa le Fríary Hall—goir bhriomharthe coirneir agas rinneoirí a bheidh ann.

Focal seur dom' leitheoirí, má tá an Ghaeilge ag ainne agáibh—bíodh se beag nó mor na bíodh náimse oráibh usaid bhaint as do'n la so agus cuimhnigh ar abairt an Dr De h-Indeigh "Gael mise is mise in" Gael ní thuighim gur náir dom é, ní castáim nó dhrom le fearáibh an t-aois ná ní fear d'fhéach gach-na me'."

CISTE NA TEANGAN

Os rud é go bhfuil cois ar bhailiúcháin ag gaital na h-Eaglaise i mbailiana ní bheidh an gnath-bhailiúcháin ar son ciste na teangan a thógaínn anois. Cosna na nGael na nGael Phádraig Togair an bailiúcháin agus go príobháideach agus iarrann an Conra i nDungarvan agus aiteanna nach é ar gach cara na teangan. Tá áca beidh na nGael na nGael roimh La le Phádraig go dtí M O h-Eidinn Oifig an Phúist i nDungarvan nó Liam Conmar-tun 25 Sraid Muirde, do.

GREETINGS FROM MALAYA

I send thanks to friend Eddie Curran who was home in his native Anmore on holiday last summer, for his thoughtfulness in sending St. Patrick Day Greetings to me from Singapore in far eastern Malaya.

MINISTERIAL VISIT

Minister for Local Government Pa O'Donnell was in Dungarvan on Sunday last where he addressed a County Executive meeting of the Fine Gael Party. It was interesting to hear the Minister a Donegal man relate his close association with County Waterford and his keen interest in the fishing industry. I am sure that the fishermen of Helvick Ardmore and other places along our coastline will be interested in the Minister's statements on the plans for the future revival of fishing. Too long has that industry been left to fend for itself and Departmental co-operation is overdue. I hope that the promises of help will not be unduly delayed and that these men who have to face so many hazards to earn a living will find that at last something is going to be done for them.

No less interesting was Mr O'Donnell's statement on the future policy of widening bends on our main roads. At County Council meetings over the past year complaints of this kind from farmers have come from representatives of all political parties and the Minister's statement that the policy will end this year should meet with general satisfaction.

Cutting his statements on the question of road repairs the Minister in lighter vein related a good story which I think too good to be kept from my readers.

Stating that the main roads of some of the border counties were nothing as good as what we have here he told of the tourist who wanted to get to Bundoran but who got lost on the roads of Cavan. Meeting a fisherman he posed the question "Is this the main road to Bundoran?" Back came the Bundoran reply "yes, and the nearer you get to Bundoran, the nearer it gets!"

URBAN RATES WILL BE UP

The Urban rates got a good boost up at last Friday night's meeting when fatter pay packets for the officials and workers were approved. There is no doubt but that the rate for a big increase on last year's all time high. Like the skylark it is a case of ever ever up into the bright blue sky!

WAS ON THE VICTORIOUS IRISH RUGBY TEAM

Rugby fans in Dungarvan had more than an ordinary interest in last Saturday's International Rugby match by Dublin when the Irish team routed favourites for the Triple Crown, Wales as an Old Boro' resident. Tim McGrath one of the popular assistant Managers at the Dungarvan Cricket Club was a member of the Irish team. Tim despite two terrific tackles played a sterling game to the end and covered himself with glory in this his first international game.

The new man Tim McGrath was the recipient of two, particularly severe knocks but rode them gallantly and was going as strongly as anybody at the feature. "so wrote M. V. Cogley of Tim's play" in the "Irish Independent" describing the game on Monday.

Tim was the recipient of general congratulations when he returned to Dungarvan on Sunday night.

QUICK WORK

I noticed on Tuesday that road signs (a torch) warning motorists of nearby schools had been erected on the roads adjacent to the convents and other schools in Dungarvan. A suggestion that such signs be erected was made by Councillor P. Casey at the previous Friday night's meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council.

COME BACK PADDY RELLY TO BALLYJAMESDUFF

Oh! the Garden of Eden has vanished they say. But I just turn to your left at the foot of Finea. And stop when half ways to Coothill. 'Tis there I will find it I know. When fortune has answered my call. 'Tis the grass it grows green, around Ballyjamesduff. And the blue sky it hangs over all.

Through tones that are tender and tones that are gruff. A whispering comes over the sea. Come back Paddy Relly to Ballyjamesduff. Come back Paddy Relly to me.

My mother once told me that

When I was born. The day that I first saw the light. I looked down the street on that very first morn'. And I gave a great crow of delight. Now new-born babies appear. As I drew his lip over "Come back to me soon". Shure we danced the two soles, off our boots. Oh! the night that I took long Margee by the scruff. For glancing Rosie Kilrain. And marched him straight out of old Ballyjamesduff. And assisted him into a drain. I've struck oil at last and now. I have some work. I've some remarkable clothes. I've struck a policeman for just saying now. I'm going back to my wonderful Rose. The seas may be stormy the waves may be high. But one thing I'll always main-tain. There is no place in Ireland like Ballyjamesduff. And there's no girl like Rosie Kilrain.

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G.A.A. Phelan Cup

Brickey Rangers v. Mount Sion

The interest of all G.A.A. enthusiasts throughout the County will centre on the Gaelic Field Dungarvan, on Sunday next when Mount Sion and the Brickey Rangers (Contestants of last year's abandoned senior football County Final) meet to decide who shall remain in the Phelan Cup Competition.

Not since last September when these two teams were very much in the limelight have they had an opportunity of proving their respective claims of superiority. It was an accepted fact among followers of the Brickey team that they had been robbed of the 1955 county final honours when the teams met to contest the issue on September 18th last. Some incidents which occurred during that match due to the misbehaviour of some of the Eastern supporters give certain grounds to substantiate this claim. Mount Sion on the other hand threw the blame of the replay hooliganism on the West-

It is certain that those who

decried the abandonment of last year's county final will have their wish fulfilled on Sunday next. However too much cannot be expected of the teams as the G.A.A. season has only just begun but the fact that it is their first meeting since the eventual abandoned game will see both sides all out.

The Brickeys showed up well lately in a challenge game against Geraldines (last year's County Junior Champions) and defeating them by 1-10 to 2-3. Even though they were not at full strength this outing has undoubtedly given the Brickeys the measure of confidence they undoubtedly need against the might of the Easterners who are bringing a train load of supporters to back them.

However it is hoped that the game will be cleanly contested by the players with the minimum of rough stuff, and that the officials concerned will take appropriate steps to ensure a clear pitch so that a repetition of the abandoned county final will not happen at Dungarvan.

KILROSSANTY

It is with more than a keen interest that the Comeragh men will take stock of Sunday's game for well may their own fate hang on it. By defeating Mocollop on March 4th they qualified for the semi-final of the competition and so must inevitably play the winners of Sunday's contest. Therefore this clash should prove invaluable to them and they eagerly await the outcome.

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KINSALEBEG v. KILMATHOMAS
IN FRIARY HALL, DUNGARVAN
ON FRIDAY, MARCH 23rd. At 8.30 p.m.
MOTION:—"That Ireland today is living too much in its past history"
Admission - - - - - 2/6

Plans To Revive Fishing Industry In Waterford

Minister For Local Government At Dungarvan

Speaking at a meeting of the County Waterford Executive of Fine Gael at Dungarvan on Saturday, the Minister for Local Government said that the importance of the victory of the Inter-Party Government in the recent Kerry By Election cannot be stressed sufficiently. One must bear in mind the fact that the entire strength of Fianna Fail in the Dal and Seannad were concentrated in North Kerry he said and in addition the Leader of the Party Mr. De Valera imposed his personality on the constituency and spent three weeks there during which he addressed a considerable number of meetings and made an extensive canvass. On the other hand the Clann na Poblachta candidate was a mere girl of 21 years of age but despite this she was successful in retaining her father's seat. But the most important result of the election was that the majority of North Kerry gave a vote of confidence in the Inter-Party Government and gave them the green light to proceed with their work. During the course of the campaign the Fianna Fail did and his policy would be to divert more money from the main roads to the county roads.

A very important fact however said the Minister which should be borne in mind was that the Government had no endless purse and they could only distribute what they could collect.

He ended by appealing to all young men in the county who might wish to bear arms to join the Irish Army for them—the Irish Army unfortunately he said many were misguided into joining other organisations in the wrong belief that they were doing the right thing. They left the old enemy of this country. It was however evident he added that the British had learned no lesson from the past from which they were at present doing in Cyprus.

Towards A Better Standard

Senator D. Burke having referred to the Inter-Party victory at the Kerry by-election called on all members of the Party to lose their ranks to meet the coming economic challenge which when they solved it would see the country's economy improved and a better standard of living.

Delegates Queres
Mr N Walsh M.C.C. Cappoquin called the Minister's attention to what he termed the policy of squandering money being followed by the Department in spending large sums of money removing unnecessarily bends from the main roads.

Mr T Flynn Grange referred to the acute increase in rates and said that the only way to meet the rising costs was for the farmers to produce more. Mr M Harty M.C.C. Ring suggested to the Minister that five or ten thousand pounds might be taken from the transfer of the rights of fishing work on those roads which could not be properly attended to for the next four or five years.

Mr J Flynn M.C.C. Dummore

East welcomed the Minister's statement that something was going to be done about the fishing industry. He said that during the recent herring season thousands of pounds worth of fish had gone wrong in Dummore East all for the want of a market.

Mr P Butler M.C.C. Ballymacarby referred to the wastage on spending so much money on main roads. It was expected too much from the farmers he said to produce more when everyone else was slackening. The Minister should instruct County Managers he said to curb public expenditure in Local Administration.

Mr P. Carrick-on-Suir said that the Government should stop the deliberate squandering of so much money on the main road bends and make a public announcement that these officials were supposed to be doing their duty.

He then referred to the increases applied for by the officials of the County Council and said that it was common talk in the area he represented that some officials working in the County Council offices in Dungarvan walked into their offices at 11 o'clock in the day to start work. If this was correct then it was all wrong he said and these officials were supposed to start work at 9 a.m. they should be there at that time and someone should be there to see that they did.

Mr M. Moloney Ballinacorney deplored the slow pace of the Department in sanctioning water schemes which had been passed by the County Council. He would like to see the schemes proposed for Ballinacorney and other rural areas expedited as much as possible he said.

Minister's Replies

Replying to the queries the Minister said that he agreed with Mr Walsh and the other speakers that there was squandering in the spending money on main road bends. He said this was a five year plan which was in operation when he came into office and could not stop it but I will stop it this year when the term is up and as I have stated I will divert more money to repairing county roads.

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Treasurer's Report

The report of the Treasurer Mr J. Clancy was unanimously adopted.

Deep Freeze And Fish Meal Plants
Elaborating on the points made in his address to the meeting the Minister said that they had three main industries in the country (1) Agriculture,

DUNGARVAN SHOW COMMITTEE St. Patrick's Night Dance

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It was a double ring ceremony and was performed by Monsignor O'Brien Pastor of the Annunciation Church. The bride was given away by Mr Michael Finn from Co Mayo and wore a white brocade ballerina length frock with a scoop neckline and three-quarter length sleeves fingertip veil and pearl headpiece. She carried a white prayer book decorated with three white camellias and ribbon streamers which was sent from Ireland by the groom's mother. Her shoes matched her dress. The best man was Joseph Whelan son of Mr and Mrs Whelan St Garvan's Terrace Dungarvan.

After the ceremony the wedding party motored to the Lackawanna Hotel for the wedding breakfast. A reception was held at the hotel that night for about 75 guests. After the reception the happy couple left for a trip to New York and Toronto Canada.

(Out of town guests were Mr and Mrs Edward Prieder, Mrs Hannah O'Sullivan and Mr and Mrs Roger Gosselin all of Toronto).

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IN MEMORIAM

10th Anniversary—In fond remembrance of John F. Ryan, Press Correspondent, Cappoquin, who died on 17th March 1946

Remembered always by those he served so faithfully and well. Mass offered

MONTAYNE—The husband and family of the late Hannah Montayne, Stranally, Tallow, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. The kind neighbours at Stranally who did so much to lighten their sorrow. All who attended the funeral and sent Mass cards, also telegrams and letters of sympathy. A very special word of thanks to Very Rev M. Power, P.P., Knockanore, for attending and giving her Holy Communion every first Friday morning for the past five years. Also his kindness on the night of her death at which he was present and Rev. Father Nugent C.C. for his kindness. The Holy Sacrifice will be offered for all as a token of deep gratitude.

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News of the Town & Round About

SPECIAL BUS TO DUBLIN ST. PATRICK'S DAY—A special bus will leave Tallow at 2 p.m. on Saturday, St. Patrick's Day for Dublin. Fare 22/6. Apply N. Casey, The Square, Dungarvan.

FIANNAIL COMMHAIRLE CEANNAIR—The Annual General Meeting of the above will be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Sunday next 18th March, at 3 p.m. All Cumann are requested to send delegates.

ROBERT KEANE Hon Sec PRESIDENTION PAST PUPILS UNION—The Annual General Meeting of the Presentation Convent Past Pupils Union was held on the 8th March when the following Officers and Committee were elected: 1956—President, Miss M. G. Ford; Hon. Secs., Misses C. Flynn and E. Anderson; Hon. Treasurer, Nuala Dalton Committee—Mrs. L. Lannen, Misses Eileen Dee and J. O'Meara and Maura Whelan.

Final arrangements were made for the holding of the first Annual Retreat from the 3rd to the 7th April, 1956 to be conducted by Rev. Fr. E. Maguire S.J. to which the general public are welcome in addition to all past pupils and Union members. Admission Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Committee.

It was also decided to hold monthly socials next winter in the Convent School for Union members and their friends.

OLD IRA

At a meeting of the above held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Friday night, March 8th, resolutions of sympathy were passed with the relatives of the following:—Late Captain Monteyne who died in Detroit; Mrs. E. O'Sullivan; Mrs. M. Killybeggar; Michael Sheehar; Killybeggar and with Jack Burke, Ardmore on the death of his sister—Rural.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT AT THE FRIARY HALL

For their St. Patrick's Night Concert in the Friary Hall, Dungarvan, the Augustinian Past Pupils Union Committee have arranged a programme which should appeal to all tastes and which features a number of outstanding artists from Waterford City and Dungarvan itself.

In keeping with feast of the National Apostles on which it is being held, the programme has a distinctly Irish flavour and includes a short pageant dealing with the life of Thomas Davis.

Heading the list of artists from the Old Boys' is the well-known tenor, Jim Keohan who undoubtedly is one of the finest tenors in the South-East, whilst others who will be appearing include the vocal orchestra of the Augustinian Choral Society, Dick Kavanagh and boy soprano, who has appeared with success at the Olympia Theatre, Dublin, and all over the South East of Ireland and who at 19 years of age seems destined for a brilliant musical career. His father, the well-known singer and actor, critic and composer Mr. C. V. Kavanagh will present the show and contribute to the concert programme.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT AT THE FRIARY HALL

The Waterford County Health Authorities are initiating a further B.C.G. Vaccination Scheme throughout the county and in their own interests the public are requested to co-operate by availing of the fullest measure of the facilities being afforded them in this respect.

The importance of the vaccination as a protective measure against Tuberculosis cannot be too strongly emphasised especially among the young adult group, prospective emigrants and the younger child up to three years.

Public evening sessions for vaccination will take place in the Dungarvan Dispensary on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week commencing on each occasion at 8 p.m.

SHAMROCK HURLING CLUB COLLECTION

A collection for the Shamrock Hurling Club (Knockanore) will be taken up outside the Church gates at Knockanore before a Mass on Sunday, March 19th. All are asked to contribute as generously as possible.

St. Augustine's Past Pupils' Union

ST. PATRICK'S DAY VARIETY CONCERT

FRIARY HALL, DUNGARVAN LOCAL AND VISITING ARTISTS Compered by C. V. KAVANAGH. Matinee 3.15 p.m. Prices: 2/-, 1/- (Children, half-price). Night 7.15 p.m. Seats 3/- (bookable), 2/-, 1/- (Book NOW at M. J. O'Meara's, 10, Main Street, Dungarvan).

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY 23rd & 24th MARCH AT SCOUTS' DEN, ABBEYSIDE—8.30 p.m. ADMISSION—3d RAFFLE TICKET FOR 10d. NOTE PLEASE GIVE COLLECTORS FOR THE SALE—OLD SUITS COATS, DRESSES, PULLOVERS, ETC.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Husband And Wife Bound To The Peace

Cathal Brugha Neighbours Also Bound Over

Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr. L. B. Skinner D.J. on Wednesday last.

Two applications to have the license of Messrs R. A. Merr & Co. Dungarvan, transferred to Mr. John C. Ferguson Auditor, Waterford, who had been appointed liquidator when the firm went into voluntary liquidation was granted.

A dance license for Coolnasmeer Hall on St. Patrick's Night was granted to Mr. L. Condon Secretary, Kilgobinet Social Club.

Two occasional licenses for dancing in April were granted to Mrs. N. Monahan, Ocean View Clonca.

Miscellaneous Patrick Deo Ballinamuck John Havens, 37 Cathal Brugha Place, and Michael Ferncombe Railway Lodge Cappagh were each fined 3/6 for using unlighted cycles. The P.O.A. was applied in a summons for allowing two cows to wander on the public road against Thomas Hurley, Cappagh. The P.O.A. was also applied in the case of Walter Walsh, 40 Ballybricken Waterford, for failing to produce his car insurance and also in the case of allowing a donkey to wander against Emma Street 12 Cathal Brugha Place.

The old adjourned larceny case against James Glavin Briskilly was on the application of Supt. Flanagan, adjourned generally when the defendant had now left the jurisdiction.

Husband And Wife Bound To The Peace Charlotte M. Cowling New Line Abbeyside brought an action for assault against her husband, Thomas Cowling, at the address for striking her on the head with a teapot on Sunday, 12th February. There was a cross-summons also for assault by the husband against the wife for hitting him about the head with a stick on the same occasion.

Thomas Cowling also had an application for an order to get the wife out of the house. Mr. A. R. Farrell, Solr. was for Mrs. Cowling and Mr. F. Lanigan Solr. was for Mr. Cowling.

Mrs. Cowling in evidence stated that on Sunday morning, 12th February her husband came into the kitchen about 10 o'clock. There was a kettle of boiling water on the range and she proceeded to make some tea. He put some hot water into the teapot and was emptying it into a geranium pot on the window when she asked him not to pour it into the pot. He swung around she said and struck her on the face with the teapot which her eyes had been knocked and she had to wear a shield. She went to the Guards Barracks and showed her eye to Sgt. Liddane. After being struck she understood that she had been dazed and hit her husband several times but she could not remember doing so.

Since that occasion she said that her husband left the house next morning at 7 a.m. but did not come back for his meals. She had got no money from him for the past four weeks but he had been buying the food. It was not sufficient for the family. On the 8th December she said she had also abused her and that in the January Court in the past he struck her on several occasions, he hit her one day in November after dinner and kept her shut in the bedroom on another occasion he tried to strangle her and he had threatened to kill her and she had to get out of the house and go to her sister-in-law's. She never gave him any reason for these attacks she said.

Witness went on to say that about 12 months ago her mother came to live with them at her husband's invitation and with a long time before she came a witness concluded by saying that she would never live alone with her husband unless she got protection from the court as she was afraid that he would do her physical harm.

She added that her brother had got other accommodations in town and as soon as arrangements were completed she would leave the house.

Thomas Cowling in evidence stated that the reason he had not come to court the last day was that he had been given a understanding by his wife that she

Ballinroad, Garranbane and Ballinacourty Parish Committee

A general meeting of the above was held in Ocean View Hotel, on Thursday, 6th March with the object of building a Parish Hall to cater for the educational and recreational needs of both young and old in the parish.

A long discussion took place on every aspect of the new project and all present were very enthusiastic.

The following offered free sites:—Rev. Fr. Tallacole Mr. P. Drane Kilminin Mr. G. Power, Kilminin and Mr. G. Morrissey, Ballinakeha the latter being accepted as the most suitable.

The following Officers were elected:—President—Rev. Fr. M. Walsh C.C. Abbeyside; Chairman—Mr. J. Power, Kilminin; Secretary—Mrs. S. Walsh Ballinroad Joint Treas.—Mr. R. Hanrahan Ballinacourty and Mr. A. Foley, do. Vice-Chairman—Mr. W. Walsh Ballinroad Committee—Mrs. R. Morrissey Miss Eileen Fitzgerald Miss Josie Kelly, Patrick Casey Thomas Morrissey, Patrick Dwyane, James Morrissey, U.D.C. Anthony Hayes, Garry Morrissey, Paddy Daly, and Declan Foley.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Rev. President thanked those who offered the site and said that they will always be remembered by the people of the parish.

A further meeting was fixed for March 15th to make arrangements for the start of the building.

BALLYDUFF & MCCOLLOP G.A.A. CLUBS MONSTER 45 DRIVE

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OBITUARIES

Death Of Mrs. Kate Shanahan, Helvic

Sincere regret was occasioned by the passing of Mrs. Kate Shanahan Helvic whose death occurred unexpectedly at Old Parish on Wednesday 7th March. Although past the four score mark in years the late Mrs. Shanahan had been about 80 to the time of her death. One of the old stock of the Gaelteacht her passing removes a link which has lasted since the end of the last century. Much sympathy is extended to her bereaved sons, daughters and other relatives. Large and representative corteges attended the removal of her remains to King Church on Thursday, 8th March and the interment in the adjoining cemetery on the following day.

Death Of Mr. Peter Clancy, Lisfennel.

It is with regret we record the death of Mr. Peter Clancy Lisfennel, Dungarvan, which sad event occurred last week at the District Hospital, Dungarvan. The late Peter Clancy was one of the old stock of the district and was a most industrious man all his life. He was well-known to all as a market trader and was most popular with whom he came in contact with him. His mortal remains were removed to St. Mary's Church and interred in the cemetery in the adjoining cemetery. There were large and representative corteges present on both occasions. To his widow, nephews and nieces we extend sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

Death Of Mr. Nicholas Keohan, St. Augustine Street, Dungarvan

The death occurred after a brief illness at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on last Saturday morning of Mr. Nicholas Keohan St. Augustine Street, Dungarvan. Deceased, aged 66 years, was a quiet and retiring man who was respected by all his friends and neighbours. He was an employee of Powers Bakery, Dungarvan for over 35 years.

He was a devoted husband and father and his death is a great loss to his family. We offer our deepest sympathy in their sorrow and loss.

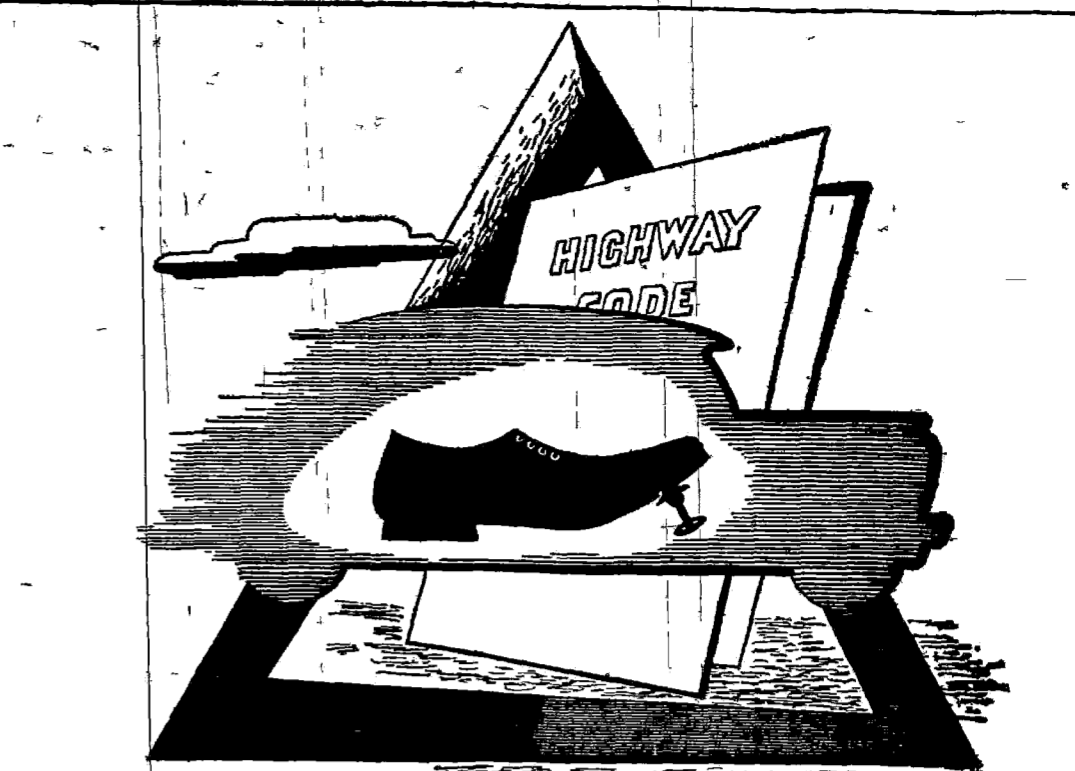
The remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Saturday evening and accompanied by a representative cortege. The interment took place in the adjoining cemetery on Sunday March 12th, after 11.30 a.m. Mass and the deceased was buried in the presence of a large number of friends and sympathisers present. May he rest in peace.

Regretted Death Of Mr. Michael Foley, Park Terrace, Dungarvan

It is with genuine regret that we record the death of Mr. Michael Foley which occurred most unexpectedly. The deceased was a member of the National Defence Park Terrace, Dungarvan, on Tuesday morning, 13th March. The late Mr. Foley was a most retiring and unassuming man and a member of one of the most respected families in Dungarvan. His death is a great loss to his family. We offer our deepest sympathy in their sorrow and loss.

Late Mrs. Mary Murphy, Park House, Youghal

A list of Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy will appear in our next issue.



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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Conradh Na Gaelige

Ta Feile Pádraig linn airis agus ba choir fáil na n-ádhúlán a bhaint arís arís. Táimid ag cur ádhúlán agus comh naomhtha agus feidh chun uram do thabhairt don'te a dhean an oiread san chun solas na sí do Theasbairt nu chlan na nGael Agus ní beirtear ar mairt agus mairt uairm gaildea a thabhairt uairm d'Eireann na h'Eireann airt tri leannun de nosa spriod airt ar sinnear madir leis Feile na h-amhain gur choir do gach Gael an t-seamrad do chaitheamh la feile Phádraig acht cros Phádraig a dheanam ar a láimh dheis an mhaduin sin radh ar sinners anuas tri na hoiseanna.

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Ballinameela I.C.A.

There was a large attendance present at the March Guild meeting of the I.C.A. which was held at the Technical School, Ballinameela on Wednesday night March 7th. The President Mrs. Chavasse presided. Various business matters were discussed. Miss B. Whittle demonstrated "Beauty Culture" and Dr. McCarthy gave a very interesting talk on "First Aid" and a vote of thanks to Miss Whittle and Dr. McCarthy was proposed by Mrs. Condon and seconded by Mrs. Chavasse.

Fancy Dress Parade

We learn that a Children's Fancy Dress Parade will be held in conjunction with the Jumble Sale in aid of the Cappoquin District Nursing Association in the Boathouse on April 22nd. Look out for full details later.

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Dungarvan U.D.C.

Increases for Officials and Workers Approved

DRAW VOTE ON SITE FOR PUBLIC LAVATORY

Mr. T. Deery TD Chairman of the Dungarvan Urban Council held a meeting last night. Present were Messrs M. Deery, J. Moloney, J. McCarthy, R. Keane and P. A. Casey. Messrs E. Deery, Town Clerk and P. Walsh, E. Town Engineer were in attendance. Site for Public Lavatory With further reference to the question of agreeing on a site for a public lavatory in the town the Clerk stated that the Council's Solicitors Messrs Farrell & Morrissey had replied to a letter made at a previous meeting about the site of the "red garage" at the quay, at present in the occupation of Mrs M. Moloney, Main Street. Messrs Farrell & Morrissey in their reply stated that the rent paid by Mrs Moloney to the Council in respect of this site could be increased to a reasonable figure. The Council if it desired could obtain possession of the site by instituting ejection proceedings but the question of compensation to the existing tenant would have to be met. The letter added that the whole site was in the possession of Mrs Moloney. The Engineer stated that the site need not be interfered with as he was of opinion that there was room to erect a new lavatory on the site of the old one at the quay adjoining the garage site taking in a small part of the Quay which would not interfere with the carriageway. The area of the garage site was 10 square perches he said and it was held by Mrs Moloney on a monthly tenancy of the Council. Mr Keane proposed that the new lavatory be not erected at the Quay as he held that it would not be suitable being too far from the centre of the town. He further proposed that the lavatory be erected at the Quay. Mr McCarthy said that he reflected on the workmen he proposed that the lavatory be erected at the Quay. The Chairman seconded this proposal saying that while he would like to see the lavatory on the Quay it was not feasible to have it underground there and what they wanted was to clear the Square of all obstructions like the Weigh house they would also have to take into consideration the objections to the proposal made by the residents there. Mr Casey said that the Square was the proper place for the lavatory. A vote was taken on the matter and resulted in a draw of 3 all Messrs McCarthy, Keane and Moloney voting for the Quay site and the other 3 members voting for the Square. The Chairman said that in such an important matter he would not like to use his casting vote to decide the matter and would prefer to have a decision made by a majority vote of the Council for that reason he proposed that the matter be further deferred for the attendance of the three absent members. Boundary Fence The Engineer informed the members that Mr Cosgrave Sarsfield Street Abbeyside proposed to do half the repairs to the boundary fence adjoining his house. Mr Moloney's 10 Point Plan With regard to proposals made by Mr Moloney at the previous meeting to increase the cinema and slaughter-house licenses the Clerk stated that he was of the opinion that the Council or the County Manager had no power to increase the rates for these which were fixed by statute. The Clerk was directed to find out the definite position. With regard to Mr Moloney's proposal to increase the rates on County Council buildings in the town the Clerk stated that it could not be done either as valuations were fixed by the Valuation Office in Dublin. He informed the members that the valuation of Arus Brigha (Office) and that of the Courthouse £50. On point five—a proposal to reduce the expenditure on parks and open spaces (last year £483) the Engineer said that this item included the Council's dumps the strands grazeyards rights-of-way. The annual cost of the dump he said was roughly the wages of one man for a whole year or about £300 which left £183 for the other items. On the question of metered water charges (point six) Mr Moloney said that these should be increased from 8d per 1,000 gallons to 1/4d. He made a proposal to this effect. Mr Casey said that when this

ter and he thought it would be better to defer the matter until they had first dealt with it. Mr Keane said that although the County Council would do a lot of talking about it they would eventually have to grant the increase too. He asked that his proposal be allowed stand. There was no second for Mr Casey's amendment and the proposal to grant the increases was passed. Urban Road Works Besides the ordinary maintenance of urban roads at £1,200 the Council on the proposal of Mr Casey seconded by Mr McCarthy decided to surface-dress Main Street from the Square to Keohan's Corner at a cost of £80 and on the proposal of Mr Keane seconded by Mr McCarthy to do a similar job at £80 on the street, also estimated to cost £80. Increase For Workers The Council approved a recommendation of the Engineer that the Council workers be granted an increase of 10/6 a week. An application from the A.T. & G.W. Union requested an increase of 15/- but the Engineer said that the general level of wages to labourers was £5 15/- and the amount granted to the County Council workers recently had been 10/6. The proposal to grant the increase was made by Mr Keane seconded by Mr McCarthy. A revised estimate from the ESB for the provision of two lights at the Burgery as proposed by Mr Moloney totalled £36 4s 0d. Mr Casey proposed that only one light at £13 14s 0d be provided this year and Mr McCarthy seconded. The Chairman proposed that the two lights be granted and Mr Moloney seconded. Messrs Keane and Moloney (3) voted in favour of the two lights and this was accordingly approved. School Warden Replies from the Mercy and Presentation convents to a suggestion by Mr Moloney that senior students act as traffic wardens for school children going to and from school did not favour the idea. The Clerk stated that no replies had been received from the C.B.S. Abbeyside. Mr Casey suggested that signs warning motorists that there were schools in the neighbourhood should be erected near both convents. Harbour Dues Master stated that dues collected for January and February totalled £173 4s 0d and £152 2s 0d respectively. EAST CORK COMMENTS. Obituary—The death at his advanced age took place at his residence in Woodstock Carrigrohilly during the past week of Mr Timothy Carty. The late Mr Carty was a member of one of the oldest and most respected farming families in West Cork. He died at the age of 81 years and was the owner of a large farm in the old family holding at Guatunagross. The late Mr Carty was a member of the Harbour Dues Committee and was a member of the National Monument Advisory Committee which appeared in last week's Leader, dealing with the True Cross Relic. It is interesting to note that the relic is in the possession of the Nuns of the Ursuline Convent, Blackrock. An interesting historical account of it appeared in the Cork Archaeological and Antiquarian Society Journal. Fifty years ago published by Gay & Co. Cork a copy of the first volume of the account can be seen in the Cork Library Grand Parade. Maera Na Feirme—Arrangements are being made for a competition to take place at Dungarvan during the present month a prominent member of the Dunmanway Branch will take part in the Bahaah competition. Mr Corcoran is at present on a visit to friends in the Lisgoold district and will attend various entertainments organised by Maera Na Feirme. Midleton Fair—The Midleton monthly fair was held on Monday 14th and a large number of sheep and store pigs offered for sale and were in good demand at satisfactory prices. Leading buyers from various areas in the South of Ireland attended. Sale of Land—During the past week Mr William McCarthy Auctioneer Midleton and Bandon disposed of a large farm near Ballydoolee and another large farm at Ballydoolee. The buyers were from West Cork and Kerry. The same Auctioneer will offer for sale two farms in West Waterford, in the course of a few weeks. Fianna Fail—A meeting of the Inch, Killalea branch was held in the course of a few weeks in Mountmack and was addressed by Mr Liam O'Connell. It is interesting to note that Mr O'Connell had been indisposed for a few months past, is now restored to his normal health.

Tallow and Round About

Historic episode recalled—Death of William Kent, Bawnard House, Castletyons. The death of Mr William Kent ex-TD Bawnard House Castletyons Co Cork, which occurred on Thursday March 8th at his residence in Ireland Street for freedom of the defence of Bawnard House against a party of British military and R.I.C. from Fermoy in April, 1916. The object of the Unit of the armed forces was to effect the arrest of the Kent brothers who were well known members of the Sinn Fein Organisation and in earlier days of the Land League for which they had suffered terms of imprisonment for a long time at Bawnard they found themselves barricaded and rifle fire was opened on them. A District Inspector of the R.I.C. was shot dead and other members of the force wounded. The heroic defence lasted for length of time and surrender after reinforcements of military had come from Fermoy. Richard Kent who was a noted athlete was fatally wounded. Thomas and William were arrested and sent to the Mother the late Mrs Kent Thomas was later executed in Cork Jail David and William were released after some time. The late William Kent represented Fermoy in the Dail Eireann for a number of years. He was father of Mrs J O'Brien Kilwinny Tallow to whom as well as to the other members of the family we tender our deepest sympathy. The funeral took place from the church in Castletyons Church to the family vault in Castletyons cemetery on Friday March 10th. The huge attendance at the coffin draped with the tricolour was a fitting tribute to the esteem and respect in which the late Mr Kent and his family are held throughout the country. The attendance included public representatives members of the clergy and a large number of the general public who came to pay their respects to the last survivor of a famous family who even before the advent of Sinn Fein were in the vanguard of the Irish Nationalist movement. Chief mourners were—Mrs Kathleen Kent (widow) Messrs David and Thomas Kent (sons) Mrs J O'Brien, Prude Ely Kathleen Elsie and Mrs J O'Brien (daughters) Mrs M Hayes Mrs T Savage Mrs A Conway Mrs Hannah Foley Joyce family Ballyphilip Joyce family Camphure (relatives) etc. etc. Shamrocks Defeat Shamrocks in Friendly Game at Conna sportsfield on Sunday. St Catherine's defeated Shamrocks 6-2 to 3-3. The first half of the season's play and the first half of the season's play. St Catherine's held a substantial lead on the resumption. Shamrocks hurling improved and they scored a few goals but were unable to reduce the lead. St Catherine's ran out winners on the score stated. Gaelic League Collection—The Knockanore Branch of the Gaelic League will hold a collection at Knockanore on Sunday. All are asked to support this worthy object which has for its object the restoration of the Irish language. Rural Electrification—representatives of the ESB will visit the area to examine the possibilities in the course of the next few weeks with a view to having a census of those willing to have electricity installed in their homes taken. The advantages of rural electrification cannot be too strongly stressed and it is hoped that the response will be satisfactory and that this much-needed amenity will not be too long delayed. Local Bred Horses Success in England—A young woman of 29 years who has not experienced the thrill and ecstatic majesty of the passion of "Love's young dream" if the gentle heart of Heather Bell was ever pained by Cupid's dart her writings certainly do not reveal it. Indeed rather do they variably suggest a strong tenderness towards a religious life. 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life was suddenly cut short that patriotic and sweetest of Irish singers John R Casey Leo supplied us with a very appropriate preface to a brief sketch of "Heather Bell" Miss Bridget Budds the young and gifted writer of many charming verses which some few years since delighted numbers of readers in the columns of the local Press over the pen name Heather Bell; was born at Kilcockin Knockanore, Co Waterford on the 14th December 1869. She came from an old and highly established family long resident in the district as far back as a substantial class. Her education was received in the local National School and the Convent of Mercy Cappoquin both of which institutions had frequent mention in tender and descriptive of her school days. "Peals of laughter echo round the schoolhouse old and grey And again I join the past times with my loved companions gay Few of whom are now remain on the some have long since gone before While in exile many wander far off in far from Knockanore. And again— Oh! my thoughts fly backward in the solemn twilight hours. To a quiet convent garden with its wealth of fragrant flowers Where I wandered once with glee and gladness when the summer sun's rays were in its spells. O'er the undulating woodlands and the daisy dappled dells Judging from the merits of her published poems which number over fifty as well as those which are in manuscript form there is no doubt that had not the old hand of death cut short an existence always frail and sensitive at the early age of 29 years the subject of this sketch would have distinguished herself in no small degree as a writer of pure and charming poetry. Many of her poems display exquisitely chaste playfulness of fancy tenderness and poetic intuition which had been spared until ripe years and the world developed them would certainly have found expression in tenderer song which would have placed her in the first rank of present day poets. An intense love of nature an ever present yearning after the blissful days of her early girlhood and almost an entire absence of anything inductive of human passion or melancholy mysterious anticipation of early death is the unvarying tone of almost all her poems. It is not I believe an exaggeration to say that at least outside the scope of a cloister, it is not possible to find a young woman of 29 years who has not experienced the thrill and ecstatic majesty of the passion of "Love's young dream" if the gentle heart of Heather Bell was ever pained by Cupid's dart her writings certainly do not reveal it. Indeed rather do they variably suggest a strong tenderness towards a religious life. Selections from her published and unpublished poems would sparkle with regret to her heart yearnings and longings redolent of the sweetness of Spring the delicious enchantment of haytime in the meadows and the dreamland of the green arcades the leafy wildwood. "It must be said however that her subject limited range of subjects if one can apply the term appropriately to the manifold charms exhibited by nature through the changing year. Her retiring and meditative nature developed her consuming love for every tree and meadow and glen under her home into a kind of poetic worship and sacred companionship. For them alone in prayer-like simplicity the music of her heart poet heart was voiced. She truly drank the music of the greenwood till she learned the linnets tone. The vicinity of her home a beautiful wooded hill was striped of its trees by the owner in 1890 eight years before her death. This hill as she told us in one of her poems was her favourite haunt and she chose her home to be placed on the health flowers that grew on its summit. "How oft in my childhood I played on thy side 'Mong the sweet bells of heather that bloomed in air Or mounted thy summit with steps light and free To gaze with delight on the far off blue sea. When the woodman's axe had stripped Carriglass of its umbrageous glory Heather Bell bewailed in touching song the loss of her cherished retreat so effectively that the landlady decided to replant the hill. Heather Bell rejoiced in the "Replanting of Carriglass." "Me thought thee no more would in beauty be dressed When the lowly old trees were plucked from the hill for each tender young bloom Exhibits a promise of bright days to come. But alas for human hopes of this world woeful even the glowing hopes and overthrown the resplendent palace of the poet's fancy. The old Carriglass may wave its green banner in the golden summer, the birds may woo about love nests in its tasselled aisles and greet us with their rapturous

roundelay but Heather Bell will never again muse in its solitude or sing its praise. She herself expressed the fear that the tender young saplings then been planted would delight other eyes than hers. Oh! I wonder full of it as I dream of the days that were. When thy saplings will stand in majesty Shall I see thee in all thy fresh loveliness Rejoiced in thy wakening to glory. On the 15th of December 1898 Heather Bell breathed her last and her gentle spirit waited to the Great Unknown. We publish the first of a series of poems entitled "An Exile's Thoughts." An Exile's Thoughts— A bunch of green shamrock from dear holy Ireland With rapture and love do I gaze on one once so dear to me. And oh! what loved memories the dear sight awakens Of home and its blessings upon that green shore. My thoughts fly afar o'er the blue boundless ocean Back to my childhood to the scenes where I knew And fond parents guidance and constant affection And friendship unending of hearts ever true. In fancy I wander with merry companions Again through each loved haunt and blossoming vale. Where many a bunch of green shamrock we gathered All spangled with dewdrops on St. Patrick's day. Oh! still to my heart is fond memory whispering Of those vanished moments of bloom and sunshine For could I forget the bright joy of my childhood And sweet fadless charms of dear Auld Lang Syne? Oh never shall strange scenes efface from my memory The home of my childhood beneath the green hill. That dear ivied homestead embowered with roses Beside where meandered the sweet singing rill I sigh for the arbours where wild dewy leaves grow. The rambles a eve through the old shady lane And could I return once more to old Ireland What bliss there to gaze on those loved scenes again. But vain are those fond hopes for Fate has assigned me To wander in exile afar far away. Still those loving memories shall comfort and cheer me Like stars brightly shining o'er Life's darkened way. Oh! Erin my country dear land of St. Patrick Wherever ever the shamrock's green Oh! soon may the mountains and emerald valleys Again wear the reflex of freedom's blest glow. "Heather Bell" March 1894. This Week's Story—A curate was being transferred from a parish and before he departed he called on an old woman to bid her good-bye. The old woman was in tears as she shook his hand in farewell. Seeing her grief the curate said "Cheer up there is a lovely curate coming. I happen to know him well. Wishes that's what they said when you were coming too" was the reply. Local Tit Bite—It was hard on the Knock—e lad who lent time to the Colleen to late for dinner but we learn it did not end there some other fair lady got badly riled. It's very hard to please two mistresses eh M—? The local lad had a rather uncomfortable evening out on way on Sunday last, but it had its compensations. Seeing a Col-

leen protected from the biting East wind who would not lose their coat for that oh C— When father paped the parlour you could not see Pa with paste were the words of an old song. We wonder was it repeated by E—n and J—y recently? Marg—t was in good hands down Pa—a way recently. We were told by that news bringer the little bird. We doubt if a farmer's life would suit a story. Things We Heard—That M— must have some interest in Curragh—s. We hope to trail him, at a later date. That our not-Pourrie friend is taking no chances over L—e way. People living in glass houses should not throw stones! That poor Ma—y was left all alone after the hips one night of late. She would do well to remember the old saw—between two stools you fall! That the Bo—ia lady is not pleased with M—y for not telling where he was going recently. It's not nice to keep a diary of your movements. We expect there would be a few hours unaccounted for. NEWS FROM YOUGHAL. We share universal congratulations on the many friends in the town and outside with enterprising popular Dungarvan Auctioneer, and Valuer Mr Edmond (Eddie) Spratt who has opened a branch of his rapidly growing firm at the Salesrooms 42 North Main Street, Youghal. The business which has our best wishes will be under the management of Mrs Joe Rohan whose late husband carried on the business at the same address. An unusual find of a gold coin was that of popular Ballycotton man Mr James O'Shea who unearthed in his plot a small gold coin approximately three quarters of an inch in diameter. The coin bore the date 1806. On one side was the replica of the head of Georgias III DG REX and on the reverse Ibernia with the harp and crown. The recent vocational meeting of the Town was presided over by the Rev. Canon Sheehan P.P. Members present included Rev Mr H. Aiken Messrs E. P. Lynch M. H. Walsh and P. T. Linehan. In connection with the Boat Building Class the Headmaster reported that it was an outstanding success. One boat he said will be completed next week. The timber used is larch and the boat is clinker built and is 16 feet long. Some of the students have now purchased timber to begin two 16 foot boats. The teacher of the class is Mr Horgan. The recent annual sale of work held by the Inch Ladies Social Club at the C.Y.F. Hall was a tremendous success. The ladies of the committee wish to thank all kind patrons who by their attendance and purchases made the project such a great financial success. As was anticipated the recent Sunday night's stage performance at the Village Hall Ballymacoda was a great success. The concert was staged by the younger generation of the club. The capacity audience of young and old were delighted with the grand entertainment provided. A special complimentary tribute is certainly due to very popular young Killalea producer Mr Joseph McCarthy whose outstanding talents should take him rapidly along the lines of professional success to greater ambitions. Printed and Published by the Proprietors at their Office and Works, 75, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, Eire.

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