

Sales By Quealy & Ballot, M.I.A.A., Dungarvan

47, ST MARY STREET, DUNGARVAN

Undersigned are instructed by the owner to sell by PRIVATE TREATY ALL THAT AND THOSE, the Dwellinghouse, Shop and Premises situate at 47, St. Mary Street, Dungarvan...

THOMAS O'BRIEN, ESQ., Solicitor, 5, Meigs Place, Clonmel...

GARRANBAUN, DUNGARVAN

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION OF BULLOCKS, HAY AND LETTING OF LAND FOR TILLAGE

QUEALY & BALLOT are instructed by Miss E. Connors to sell by Public Auction at Carranbaun on Friday 4th January, 1957...

QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

BALLINABNOGUE, KILMAGNOTHMAS

AUCTION OF TILLAGE

QUEALY & BALLOT are instructed by Miss E. Connors to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the Lands on MONDAY 7th JANUARY 1957...

QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

COMHAIRTE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford County Council)

TENDERS FOR HIRE OF HACKNEY CAR

Tenders are invited from Hackney Drivers in Dungarvan for hire of Motor Car as required for use by a Council Official...

County Offices, Dungarvan, 22nd December 1956

Cumann Luth-Chleas Gaedheil G.A.A.

WATERFORD COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS 1957 (WEST DIVISION)

The Draws and Fixtures for the Division will take place at Dungarvan, on SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th at 2 p.m.

LATE ENTRIES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

Only delegates from affiliated Clubs will be allowed to attend the meeting

Full particulars from Divisional Secretary

D O'SULLIVAN, Sraid Muire, Dungarvan

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

The acceptance of an advertisement or of the payment therefor is not to be taken as implying any assurance that the advertisement will be published...

Our Small Adds Bring BIG RESULTS

Sales By Edmond Spratt & Son, M.I.A.A., Dungarvan & Youghal

BALLINAMONA, ARDMORE

TO LET 10 ACRES OF BEET (in suitable lots)

Undersigned have been instructed by Mr Pat Fitzgerald to receive offers for the above...

EDMOND SPRATT & SON, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan & Youghal

ORMONDE CINEMA DUNGARVAN

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Matinee - Sun at 3.15 p.m.

Sun Dec 30th Jeff Chandler Scott Brady - In Pirate adventure drama

Mon Dec 31st For 1 Night Ralph Meeker Maria English in DESERT SANDS

Tues Jan 1st For 1 Night Gary Cooper Jane Greer - In YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW

Wed Jan 2nd For 2 Nights Clark Gable Jane Russell - In THE TALL MEN

Fri Jan 4th For 1 Night Fossana Podesta Jean Marais - In THE VOICE OF SILENCE

Sat Jan 5th For 1 Night Dale Robertson - In THE SILVER WHIP

Between MIDNIGHT AND DAWN

The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter the programme

DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

Sun Dec 30th At 8.15 p.m. Phil Carey, Dorothy Patrick, Billy Gray - In THE UPLAND ALLIANCE

Mon Dec 31st & Tues Jan 1st At 8.15 p.m. Robert Taylor Stuart Grainger Ann Blyth - In ALL THE BROTHERS WERE TALL

Thurs & Fri Jan 3rd & 4th At 8.15 p.m. Vera Ellen Donald O'Connor George Sanders - In CALL ME MADAM

Coming - "Recoil", "Sea Shall Not Have Them", "Night Holds Terror"

Tallow Hurling Club GREAT VICTORY CEIL

In the Arch Ballroom On Tuesday Night January 1st

Music by White Heather Ceil Band DANCING 9-1

ADMISSION - - 3/6

Minor Hurling Medals will be presented (Western Champions 1956)

Pioneer Total Abstinence Association Lismore Branch

ANNUAL SOCIAL will be held at the Town Hall, Lismore, On Thursday, Jan. 3rd with 2 Bands DANCING 9 TO 2

ADMISSION - - - 4/- (including Supper)

The Band Holds The Dance And it's Pat Barrett's ANNUAL 50-50 DANCE

(50 Per Cent Ladies Choices) At Glebe Hall, Aglish, Friday, January 4th 9 p.m. To 3 a.m.

The one and only Pat Barrett and his Orchestra holding the one and only Christmas Dance at Glebe Hall

At 3/- Admission It's a New Year's Gift

TOMBSTONES ERECTED IN LIMESTONE, MARBLE AND GRANITE

TOMBSTONES CLEANED AND ADDITIONAL INSCRIPTIONS ENGRAVED LOCAL AGENT TO WHOM INQUIRIES CAN BE MADE DENIS O'KEAN, TOWNPARK, LISMORE

Sales By John O'Farrell, Lismore & Tallow

NEW STREET, LISMORE

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY A COMPACT RESIDENCE

JOHN O'FARRELL has been favoured with instructions from Robert J. Bible to offer for sale by private treaty the above residence which consists of large kitchen, two bedrooms, W.C. and small garage...

JOHN O'FARRELL, Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore & Tallow

COOLE, BALLYSGAGART, LISMORE

SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY AN EXCELLENT RANGE OF COMMERCIAL TIMBER

JOHN O'FARRELL has been instructed by Patrick Dunne to sell by private treaty approximately 30 acres of valuable timber which includes a large section of oak, elm, ash, beech and larch...

JOHN O'FARRELL, Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore & Tallow

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GRAZING TO LET BY AUCTION

JOHN O'FARRELL has been favoured with instructions from Patrick Dunne Esq. to let by public auction on the lands on WEDNESDAY NEXT 3rd JANUARY at 10 o'clock (sharp) approximately 9 acres of excellent grazing...

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

New Year - We wish all readers a Prosperous and Peaceful New Year

Affane Dramatic Society - The Affane Dramatic Society staged "Twelve Years A-Wooding" in the Desmond Cinema on Wednesday 19th Dec...

Denis McGrath - Denis McGrath, who is in charge of the coastal life-saving equipment, and immediately collected his crew and proceeded with all haste to the site...

CYMS Turkey Drive - Winners of the turkey drive at the CYMS Hall on 18th December last were - Messrs N. Herr and A. Walsh Cappoquin

Late Miss M. Coleman - Additional Mass cards received - Nora Afeame Flinnys Ballinoge, Peg and Pete O'Brien, Dyack

Recent Successful Sales - Norman Walsh M.I.A.A. Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin, in conjunction with Messrs E.A. Ryan & Co. Solicitors, Dungarvan...

The Grazing and Tillage Lettings Sale at Dromans Estate, Cappoquin, attracted a fine attendance and was most successful...

At The Desmond - A thrilling outdoor drama filmed in breath-taking technicolor stars Phil Carey and Dorothy Patrick in "The Outlaw Stallion" on Sunday night...

All The Brothers Were Valiant - This is the title of one of the finest stories ever filmed by M.G.M. It spells thrills and adventure in capital letters...

The first programme in the New Year brings Vera Ellen, Donald O'Connor and George Sanders, together in "Call Me Madam" a high-class musical on Thursday and Friday nights

Sales By Tom Crotty, Lismore

TO LET FOR TILLAGE

13 acres (approx) of Bawn in one or two lots, within one mile of Lismore

TOM CROTTY, Auctioneer & Valuer, LISMORE

A Heroic Priest and Gallant Volunteers Of An Ardmore Bay Drama Of 45 Years Ago

(By J. J. McGrath)

The Teaser "Montrose" was a three-masted schooner which ran aground in the Ballygunn strand area of Ardmore Bay in a far off Spring day of 1911...

The Auctioneer wishes to direct special attention to this sale as most of the timber can be used for commercial purposes and the property being subject to a high low outgoings

ANTHONY CARROLL & CO Solicitors Fermoy, having the carriage of Sale of JOHN O'FARRELL, Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore & Tallow

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DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB NO TRIALS ON SUNDAY, DEC. 30th

Tallow and Round About

Midnight Mass - The Church of the Immaculate Conception Tallow, was crowded for Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve...

New Year - By the time this issue of the Leader is in the hands of our readers 1957 will be on the eve of saying adieu...

Anglers' Masked Ball and Fancy Dress Parade - The Tallow Anglers' Association annual masked ball and fancy dress parade will be held at the usual place on January 6th...

Local Tit Bits - Loving one another seems to be the latest craze with some local ladies, or was it only a blind? We wonder, eh?

That Happy Feeling - I get that happy Christmas feeling when I see those snowflakes fall and hear those sleighbells ringing out...

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Date Changed - The dance fixed for next Sunday night has now been put off until New Year's Eve 31st December...

Shaking Hands - A friend attended a gathering the other day at which he met a large number of people for the first time...

Death of Mrs J. McGrath - We regret to record the death of Mrs J. McGrath Killenagh Knockanore, which occurred at her residence on Wednesday December 19th...

Chief mourners - Mr James McGrath (husband), Mr P. D. Ballylough (daughter), Messrs Thomas, John and Edmond Nicholson (brothers), Mrs E. McGrath, Campshire, Mrs Walsh Coolibeggan, Mrs McGrath (sisters), Mrs McGrath family, Campshire, Nicholson family, McGrath family, Cappoquin, Walsh family, Coolibeggan (nephews & nieces)

Woman and Love - It is perhaps not unfair to say that four men out of five marry for love...

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LISMORE AND DISTRICT NEWS

New Year Greeting - I wish all readers of this column a happy and prosperous New Year 1957...

Weekly Dance - The weekly dance held in the Town Hall on Sunday night instead of Friday was a terrific success...

Did Not Stay Long - McDonald's amusements which opened only last Friday, have already closed their doors...

Annual Cricket Club Raffle - The annual Christmas raffle sponsored by the Lismore Cricket Club was held in the Town Hall on Monday week...

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ARCH, TALLOW (Ireland's Nicest Ballroom) On Sunday, 30th Dec.

Proudly presents Limerick's Greatest Showband Sensation THE SYLVIAN'S (9 Pieces)

Under the Personal Direction of Drummer Vocalist Earl Gonnally, and returning Gretta Tucker at the Glavinole Organ Vocal Stars "The Connettes", Mary Cullen, at the Piano, and a full line up of Lady and Gent Musicians.

Special Christmas Show DANCING 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. ADMISSION - - 5/-

We wonder did B...y from D...k travel to Knockanore on Friday? We hope he did as the little girl remarked that the dance couldn't go on without him or D...k!

There is great interest in the new Street strangers and M...e can't say they are trying hard to get better hurry up for one anyway as she won't be here very much longer!

The lassie in the red coat at the Regal has a fatal attraction for the boys from Townspark. Take care P...y boy or you'll make M...y jealous.

K...p was keeping a close eye on the new Miss M...e. He didn't like it. Who could he have got tired of waiting for H...?

Views of Our Readers

RE ARDKEEN SUB REGIONAL CHEST HOSPITAL, WATERFORD

To The Editor Dungarvan Leader

A Chara - Enclosed is copy of a letter which I have received from Mr J. P. O'Flynn Tipperary County Manager, in regard to a visit paid by him to above institution.

As this hospital has been the subject of the usual type of destructive criticism from time to time which has received undue publicity causing inter alia, much distress to relatives and friends of patients there, I shall be thankful for your co-operation in placing the facts as observed by County Manager O'Flynn before your readers.

The attention to relatives and

HADDEN'S GREAT WINTER SALE

Commences Saturday,
December 29th

A DISCOUNT OF 2/6 IN THE POUND will be allowed off all Normal Prices, there will be many items in each Department which will show a much larger Reduction. All Goods purchased at Sale Price will be for Cash Only.

AN EARLY VISIT WILL REPAY YOU

W. & G. HADDEN LTD., DUNGARVAN

Ends on Saturday,
January 12th

Our "Smalls"

FOR SALE — 2 4' bases and interior sprung mattresses Apply N Walsh M.I.A., Auctioneer and Valuer Cappoquin. **JAMES CANNING** offers for sale 1952 Ford Prefect, reconditioned factory engine, 3 new tyres new battery and gear-box, bench seats and doing 35 miles to the gallon of petrol. What offers? **JAMES CANNING** offers for sale 1947 Prefect in fair running order, first £20 secures Scraping 1948 Prefect, all parts for sale Engine and gear-box (guaranteed burning no oil) back axle front axle, springs battery, all door, glasses and windscreen, seats, wheels, tyres and tubes, dynamo and starter radiator (new). **JAMES CANNING** offers 1956 N.S.U. Gaining low mileage and has been well maintained cheap for quick sale (old bicycles taken in part payment) Also a selection of second-hand bicycle parts saddles, forks, wheels frames special handlebars etc. Also one lady's cycle. **JAMES CANNING** offers for sale 1948 Standard 8 suitable for parts, 6 pairs of wheels and axles for farm use, 4 motor trailers a quantity of motor tyres and tubes for Prefect Anglia, 5-cwt and 10-cwt Vans, etc. Springs, hand-brakes and scrap batteries and radiators. **JAMES CANNING** offers for sale 11 tooth Spring Harrow (almost new), selling cheap. Also horse's ear with almost new wheels £20 9ft iron gate. All the above articles will be sold very reasonable for quick sale. Write or call **JAMES CANNING** Monastir, Lismore. **STRAYED** from Ballyanchore Lismore, on Wednesday 19th December a Strawberry Roan 2-year old in-hand Heifer. Information received by John O'Farrell, Auctioneer and Valuer, Lismore, or any Garda Station. **HEADACHE** — Indigestion? Rheumatism? etc. miracle only 5/- (offer closes Monday, Dec 31st) Write now! Describe ailments. Health Specialist, 49 Adelaide Road Dublin. **FOR SALE**—Hoover 100 Cuck size. Perfect condition. Call Mrs Roche Ballinwilling, Lismore. **FOR SALE** — Sheppard all-round worker Apply Box No 4977 Leader Office. **PLUMBING** strictly prohibited owing to the destruction of fences on my lands at Drumlungadon, Grallagh and Brungullane Signed—T. Curran. **WINTERAGE WANTED** — 20 acres Clashmore district Apply Tom Crotty Auctioneer and Valuer Lismore. **EXPERIENCED** Shorthand Typist required for Dungarvan office. State age, experience, salary requirements. Reply to Box No 6644 Leader Office. **TAILORED** of Lorry found in Mitchell Street, Dungarvan, on Monday, Dec 17th. Further information and particulars from "Leader" Office. **PRIESTS HOUSEKEEPER** — Available after Christmas Apply Box No 1719 Leader Office. **PLUMBING SERVICE** — For Repairs and Installations at reasonable rates William Power & Sons, 33 St Mary Street, Dungarvan. **TREES, SHRUBS & FLOWERS** — Various types 7/- per doz, 22 per 100 Scots Pines, Sitka Spruce, Jap Larch 4/- per 100 Pinus Insigms 5/- per doz, 30/- per 100 Wallflowers 1/- per doz 5/- per 100 Sweet Williams 1/6 per doz 7/- per 100 Ringmount Nurseries Dungarvan. **WANTED**—Scrap rope all classes, horse hair, old and new leathers, brass, copper, lead, radiators, tyres, scrap tubes and scrap ranges. We buy all sorts of scrap. Write and we will call. **WILLIAMSON**, 5, Davis Street, Dungarvan.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DRISCOLL (Cappoquin)—The family and relatives of the late Mrs J Driscoll Barrack Street, Cappoquin wish to thank sincerely who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. They also wish to thank all who sent Mass cards, flowers, telegrams and letters of sympathy and trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. **COLEMAN (Mellera Hill, Cappoquin)**—The parents, brothers sisters and relatives of the late Miss May Coleman, Mellera Hill, wish to thank all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. They also wish to thank those who sent Mass cards, flowers and letters of sympathy. Trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

Our 'Phone No—Dungarvan 55
Dungarvan Leader
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1956

News of the Town & Round About

CHRISTMAS DANCES—The CSM Ballroom was crowded for the Annual Christmas Night Dance on the 28th. The evening was most enjoyable and the music supplied by Johnny McMahon and his Orchestra. The Ballroom was again packed on St. Stephen's Night when the dancers again made gay to the music of Billy Kenrick and his boys. Rock n Roll held sway at the Town Hall on St. Stephen's Night when P J Tierney and his Caravan Orchestra played it hot for the big gathering of dancers at the D.L.C. Workers Benevolent Society Dance. An enjoyable time was had by all. **SURPRISE TESTING**—Mr G Duggan F.S.M.C. Ophthalmic Optician, attends Dungarvan Mr T Power's The Square, 4th Saturday of every month 12 to 3.00 p.m. **ST. STEPHEN'S** (next The Friary), every Saturday 10 to 5 p.m. Phone Clonmel 377. **NEW YEAR'S EVE HOP**—To receive New Year's Eve Night for the Short Dance in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, sponsored by the Golf Club. Dancing will be from 8 to 12. A band of music will be provided. Serenaders will supply the music. The admission will be the usual 3/6 (including tax) and the Club guarantees a good night's entertainment. A feature of the function will be the surprise test at midnight. So make it a date at the Town Hall on New Year's Eve Night. Bar and refreshments available for thirsty patrons. **THE G.A. GALA**—A Gala Social and Dance will be held by the above Club at the Red Lion Hotel, Kilmob on Monday January 7th, from 8 p.m. to 11.15 p.m. **Spot Prizes**—Music by Sean Keogh's Band. Being along folks and enjoy a real Gaelic evening with the Gaeil G.A. followers from the Deales. County are assured of a cordial welcome.

WEATHER MARRED CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

A turbulent rain storm lashed County Waterford from the early hours of Christmas morning and lasted for a considerable time making it absolutely miserable for those who had to go outdoors. Luckily Christmas Eve was fine and late shoppers had the benefit of the dry weather. The rain however set in around ten o'clock and the crowds going to Midnight Mass did so in the mounting storm. The gales increased in intensity and by early morning the storm had reached terrifying proportions. Old people stated that they had not remembered so bad a Christmas morning within their memories. Along the coast the waves, lashed by the fury of the wind rose up to sixty feet high and battered themselves against the coast. So high did some of them get that they passed over the high rocks at Helick Head. As mid-day approached the storm spent itself and the conditions generally improved. St. Stephen's Day, in contrast to the previous day, was beautifully fine and people availed of the warm sunshine to go walking and outdoor sports generally were favoured. The night dances at all centres were well patronised. Business generally in the shops

OBITUARIES

DEATH OF MRS. MARGARET TROY, 5, ST. AUGUSTINE ST., DUNGARVAN
It is with the deepest regret that we record the death of an early age of Mrs Margaret (Peggy) Troy (nee Hayes), 5 St. Augustine Street, Dungarvan, which sad event occurred at the District Hospital, Dungarvan on Saturday, 22nd December. The late Mrs Troy was wife of Mr J J Troy one of the principals of the "Dungarvan Leader" who had not enjoyed good health for some considerable time her death came nonetheless unexpectedly in the end and proved a big shock to her husband, young family and other relatives who now have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in the terrible loss they have sustained. Beside most inclement weather, very large cortege representative of all the residents in Dungarvan attended the removal of the remains to St. Mary's Parish Church on Saturday night. The Mass on Sunday morning was offered for the repose of her soul and the funeral left for Tramore after last Mass for interment. Rev Fr P Farrell C.C. assisted. Very Rev C J McCarthy O.S.A. Prior, Dungarvan. Rev Fr J Murphy C.C. Rev Fr D O'Byrne, C.C. and Rev Fr O'Brien O.S.A. officiated at Dungarvan, and Rev Fr Alward, C.C. read the last prayers at the graveside. Chief mourners—John J. Troy (husband) George and James Troy (sons) Ina Monica Josephine Anne and Eileen Troy (daughters) James Hayes (Dublin) Richard Hayes Waterford (brothers) Mrs T Cullen Waterford Miss A Edmonds Luton, Mrs J Doherty Waterford (sisters) John Hayes Waterford, Thomas Sheehan do, John Creed do and J. Clancy, do (uncles) Mrs J Creed, do (aunts) T Cullen Doherty, Paddy Edmonds, George and Paddy Troy, Kavanagh (brothers-in-law) Mrs R Hayes, Miss M J Troy Miss K Troy Mrs J Kavanagh Mrs Eero Troy (sisters-in-law) Mrs P O'Connor, K Sheehan, N Sheehan M Creed, Mrs Pmkerton, Miss Fennelly Mrs J Coleman, Miss M Clancy, Mrs E Creed, Mrs M Shaw, Grimby, Mr and Mrs P Troy and family Mr and Mrs C Troy and family Peter Troy Mrs L Bailey and family Mr and Mrs Breen and family Mrs M Breen and family Sydney Australia, Troy family London Mrs and Mrs G Parker etc. etc (cousins and relatives).

ARDMORE GOSSIP

(Continued from Page One)
We have almost reached another milestone in our journey of life. The end of the old year is around the corner and the many changes that have taken place in the months that have passed since we crossed the last milestone of the new year of 1956. For some, the memories are ones of sadness for others the year may have brought tidings of joy and happiness. Our wish to all of you dear readers of this column is that where you may be today is that the New Year of 1957 will be one of untold happiness and prosperity. The Feast of the Nativity this season was somewhat quieter than usual. Very few people ventured outdoors due to the very broken weather. Christmas Eve saw a record number of parishioners going to Confession and then approaching the altars on Christmas morning. The choir in charge of Mrs J. Sheehan rendered the usual Christmas hymns. The celebrating clergy extended the Festive greetings and prayed the Divine Gaid's blessings on all. The usual collection for the priests of the parish was taken up before the Masses during Christmas Day and St. Stephen's Day, large crowds knelt before the crib. The crib this season was the most fully reflects the artistic taste of the Sacristan Paddy Mockler. The intermingling of berried holly and ivy which forms the canopy over the infant Jesus in the manger strikes the imagination of all worshippers. Many of the visitors from Youghal who came to visit the crib were loud in their praise of it. There was a thronged congregation at Benediction which was imparted after last Mass. The traditional custom of the "wren boys" seems to be on the downward grade in this locality. The only remnant of it was two or three small lads armed with a holly bush and a tin whistle and mout-orgun. I'm afraid the funeral expenses for the wren's burial was on the small side. No word of ours will render the deserved gratitude due to the indoor and outdoor staffs of our village Post Office and their courtesy could not be surpassed. Despite the unusual rush of heavy incoming and outgoing mails. The congratulations of all go to the two local postmen who did their long journeys heavily laden in torrential rain. The Great Festival has passed and in every case in this area it proved a very happy and holy one.

Radio Eireann

Saturday, 28th December
8.00 a.m.—News
8.15—Sponsored
9.00—News
9.15—Signpost and close down
1.00 p.m.—Sponsored.
3.30—News and Week-end Sport
1.45—Sponsored
2.45—Close Down
5.00—Drogheda Junior Accordion Band
5.15—Junior Sports Magazine
5.30—Interlude
6.00—The Angelus
6.01—Nusecht agus Calnt an tSathairn
6.20—Announcements Signpost
6.30—News
6.45—"Who's News?"
7.15—"Your United Nations"
7.30—St. George's Brass Band
8.00—Question Box
8.30—Place in the Air
9.00—"The Accents"
9.30—"The Balladmaker's" Saturday Night
10.00—Nuacht
10.15—News
10.30—Hospital's Trust Programme
11.00—Cell From Portadown
11.30 (approx)—Late Sports Results and close down

OBITUARIES

Joe and Mary Martley, Eddie Dan and Nellie Phelan Main Street Jack Murphy and family, Main Street, Charles and Gerlie O'Boherly Mr and Mrs Langan Congress Villas John and Mrs Moloney Mile House Sean Glanhill Tom and Eileen Lannen Wade family Friary Street Declan O'Sullivan Thomas Walsh and family, 18 Friary Street; Maunoe McGrath John Phelan, Abbey View Kathleen Hallahan, The Square Norman Walsh, Denis O'Regan Willie and Maureen Barron, Ennisclorty. Telegram and letters of sympathy—Alice O'Leary, Waterford, D. Guid, Church Street Willie and Maureen Barron. (The funeral arrangements were carried out by James Kiely & Sons Undertakers, Dungarvan.)

UNEXPECTED PASSING OF COUNTY ENGINEER

DEATH OF MR. D. SHEEDY, B.E.
Sincere and widespread regret was occasioned throughout the County by the unexpected death of Mr David Sheedy, B.E., which occurred following an operation at the County and City Infirmary and also the interment in the adjoining cemetery which took place on Sunday after last. Mass. Rev Fr P Farrell C.C. officiated at the obsequies. (The funeral arrangements were carried out by James Kiely & Sons Undertakers, Dungarvan.)

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP C.B.S.I. (St. Joseph's, Abbeyside)
Troop Meeting In Estimations Scouts are allowed a 25 per cent (leave) and a 25 per cent (travel) in time, even though one was not in uniform (he had no long trousers). However with the arrival of the S.M., the meeting got under fire with its gunning with the usual quick game. The S.M. who had to leave early gave instructions to the A.S.M.s the first being to hold a drill practice. A game followed in which prizes were given. Patrol Corners and Subs were next and those who had their Registration Fee handed it in. A game—What Are We—was next and proved a great success showing much of the hidden talent of the Troop. With the return of the S.M. the meeting came to an end. P.O. Notes The S.M. produced a box of Cadbury's with the remark that Pat Burke might have something at the next meeting. Unusual As someone put it, "What a change about having a hike" some of the PLS jumped of course to the wrong conclusion. This was not meant to be one of those usual "trips" taken by Scouts at Christmas time. A permission for such an operation and left all the planning to the A.S.M.s. So far, there seems to be some difficulty as to the usual question of understanding the route with all these busy guys the route will have to be chosen and then a day-hike by the leaders to make sketches and to take some compass readings. Just in case any rate it should take place before next week is finished. So, if you happen to see some lights flashing about the countryside and hear the tramp of marching feet, don't be hasty and ring for the Army. Soribes After this discussion someone touched on a rather tender point—that of writing the "Notes". Up to now it had been the custom of each member of the Court of Honour taking it in turn to do the writing. It was an A.S.M.s turn this week (we won't mention which one he might blush) but for some reason which he will give only to the S.M. he "declined". From writing the "Notes" Due to this none of the others volunteered so the problem was left at that. Only for the fact that an ex-Scribe was present, we should not have any "Notes" this week. Now this would be a bit of a question of writing things which in the future would make the PLS do anything rather than let a similar circumstance occur again. It is a pity that it is being Christmas time and we just have not the heart to do it. But let this be a warning that if something it not done next week we shall devote the whole column to ideas that "flash upon the inward mind". Parade At 11.36 p.m. on Christmas Eve under the command of A.S.M. Austin Flynn the Troop (or what was present upon the inward mind) our numbers seemed greater at the end than at the start. On the return journey many of our marching songs were sung which proved successful as regards marching. C.N. McCarthy O.S.A. Troop had departed from the Den the shout went up for "first six for a rubber"—and

LATE MR. THOMAS CASEY, HARBOUR VIEW, DUNGARVAN

It is with genuine regret that we record the death of Mr Thomas Casey, Harbour View, Dungarvan, which occurred at the age of 75 years after a comparatively brief illness at the Mater Hospital, Cork, on Christmas Eve. Deceased was son of the late Mr and Mrs T Casey Island Stradbally and of Springmount, Dungarvan, and nephew of the late Father Peter and Michael Casey of the late Sisters M Angela M Agnes and Margaret Mary and brother of the late Sister M Aloysius Mercy Convent Skibereen. Tom Casey served 45 years as a member of the Clerical Staff of the Waterford Co Council, and was practically a link with the old Grand Jury days. He joined the County Council Staff around 1903 when the headquarters was in Waterford City and transferred to Dungarvan a couple of years later when the Club measure was introduced. He changed to the Old Boro' He served an unbroken term until he retired about seven years ago. Tributes to his memory were paid by the large cortege that followed the removal of his remains to St. Mary's Parish Church on Christmas Eve and interment in the adjoining cemetery on St. Stephen's Day after the celebration of Solemn Requiem High Mass. Celebrant of the Mass was Rev J Murphy C.C. assisted by Rev M Walsh C.C. Abbeyside and Rev J F Morrissey, C.F., Clonmel. Venerable Archdeacon Power P.P.V.F., presided and in the Choir were—Very Rev J Roche P.P., Abbeyside Rev Fr Farrell C.C. Rev D O'Byrne C.C. Very Rev C N McCarthy O.S.A. Prior St. Augustine's, Dungarvan, and Rev Fr Fortune, O.S.A., do

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THE FARM GARDEN

(By George A. Maybury)

VALUE FOR MONEY

It would be hard to find a more labour saving way of producing a colourful display about a house than by growing ornamental shrubs. They have been planted there for many years and they are expected to have, it means that the annual cost is extremely low.

I don't think, however, that the cost of shrubs is the reason why they are not more widely planted. I think it is rather that the average farmer has never stopped to think about them or the added attraction they would give to his farm and surely there is no reason why farmhouses surroundings should not look attractive? Some of the best and most successful farmers I know take pride not only in growing good crops and having good signs, but also in keeping the surroundings of the farmhouse neat and attractive.

The planting of shrubs can go a long way towards achieving this without taking much time or effort. A useful little shrub is the growing Sarcocolla which thrives in a dry situation where most other plants would fail. It has bright yellow daisy-like flowers during June and July but its silvery grey leaves which are retained all the year round are the most outstanding feature.

There are several excellent shrubs in the Viburnum family, but I prefer Viburnum tinus, more commonly called Lauris. This is an evergreen bush which is a lovely shrub in the garden. It is shaded or exposed, whether the soil has a high lime content or not.

Certain shrubs look well even when not in flower. This may be due to their habit of growth or to the fact that they are very attractive berries or they may be ever-green. It is surely a big point in a shrub's favour to retain its leaves during winter and thus help to brighten that rather gloomy winter scene. Also those that flower during winter or early spring are of particular value when there is little other colour to be seen.

Most farmers are familiar with the common Barberry which grows wild, as this plant harbours rust disease of cereals. The ornamental Barberry however has no connection with the spread of the disease and may be planted with perfect safety. This is very fortunate as some of the finest shrubs belong to the Barberry family. One of the best known is Darwin which gives a wonderful display of yellowish orange flowers in April and has dark purple berries in autumn. It is an evergreen shrub which may grow 3-10 feet high when fully developed.

A smaller Barberry which is really attractive from spring until leaf fall is Berberis thunbergii atropurpurea. It has small yellow flowers in spring, but is the bronzy-red leaves that make this shrub so outstanding. It is a neat grower and seldom reaches more than 4 feet in height.

A BLUE FLOWERER Blue shrubs are rather scarce, but the Ceanothus family provides a number of excellent ones. Unfortunately they are rather tender and, consequently are usually grown against a wall in a warm sheltered position. Ceanothus velutianus is one of the hardiest and has lovely blue flowers in June. Its small dark evergreen leaves make it an attractive bush at all seasons.

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Cotoneaster horizontalis is another excellent member of the family for growing against a wall. Its branches grow in an unusual herbaceous pattern and press themselves flat against a wall. It is a deciduous shrub, but the tiny rounded leaves develop wonderful autumn tints and after they have fallen, the bright red berries are a wonderful sight on the bare, patterned branches.

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and one of my favourites, is Daphne mezereum. It is very free flowering, and it is difficult to imagine anything more cheerful than the clusters of lilac flowers borne on the leafless branches during late winter and early spring. In addition, the Daphne carries a crop of berries, but, unfortunately, they do not last long and it has a neat compact habit of growth, so that it is always attractive. The Forsythia or Golden Ball Flower, is another wonderfully bright shrub which is one of the first to flower in the spring. Probably the best kind is F. intermedia spectabilis. It is worth a place in the best because of its early flowering but it is not an attractive shrub for the remainder of the year.

The next on my list is Oleaia haastii which is another compact, growing bush with small, round, green leaves. During the summer it is smothered all over with a mass of white daisy-like flowers, hence it is often called the Daisy Bush.

FLOWERS There are some really beautiful flowering shrubs and trees in the ornamental plum, cherry and crab sections and it is extremely difficult to select one in preference to another. I am preferring those which have copious foliage besides giving a good display of bloom. On this basis my selection would be Prunus biraiana from the plum only in growing habit, from the cherries and Malus adhamensis from the flowering crabs. All these are tall growing and need plenty of space.

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STORAGE OF TURF AT CO. HOME

A report from the Engineer on a complaint at a previous meeting that turf was dumped out in the open at the Co. Home, Dungarvan, was read at last Monday week's monthly meeting of the Board of Assistant Engineers in Dungarvan. The report stated that in accordance with instructions from the Department 80 tons of turf were stored as a reserve stock in two sheds and the rest was dumped on the ground near the boiler house to be hauled by male inmates to the boiler. It was estimated that by doing this there was a saving of £10 a week labour charges in handling the turf.

The report added that the turf dumped near the boiler was never there more than three days and pointed out that Bord na Mona stored turf for as much as 12 months at a time. Mr N Walsh said that the day he visited the County Home the sheds were by no means full. Unless storage facilities were provided near the boiler house he said that they would continue to have a problem about wet turf.

The Secretary, Mr J A Hyman, stated that two loads of turf were used each week in the boiler. Mr Walsh agreed that it was stupid to throw turf out in the rain.

Mr S Ormond TD, said that what was needed was a shelter for the turf near the boiler house and the Board agreed to have a lean-to built near the boiler at a cost not exceeding £50.

N.F.A. AND FURTHER APPOINTMENTS

Have Wrong Impression

Any increases in the financial commitments of this Committee show themselves in the general county rates. The County Council at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture when he referred to minutes of a recent N.F.A. meeting which contained the view that the Committee could appoint extra agricultural instructors without increasing the County rates. Mr Curran said that such a statement showed a lamentable ignorance of the position on the part of the N.F.A.

The Chairman, Mr M Hartly, stated that the statement had probably been made due to a misunderstanding. Not enough work for Instructors Mr Curran again quoted from the N.F.A. meeting minutes dealing with a discussion on Instructors. These stated that some instructors said that they had not enough work to do as there was not enough local demand for their services. This he said, was an extraordinary statement to be made by a responsible body.

Mr W Dowd said that it would be a good thing if the Committee's Instructors attended their meetings every quarter. Some instructors would do as they pleased and not do as much as they should. Mr Curran stated that he had not been authorised by the N.F.A. to discuss these matters before the Committee but referred to them in order to clarify them.

Mr Curran then told the Chairman that he was not quoting from a confidential document as these statements were made at a public meeting of the N.F.A. The Chairman said that he would prefer to have the matters officially before the Committee before discussing them.

Mr Curran said the only reason I drew the matter up was to correct the statement that Instructors could be appointed without increasing the county rates. Mr H Dowd said that the N.F.A. statements appeared to be contradictory. They wanted additional Instructors appointed but then they stated that the existing Instructors had not enough work to do.

Mr N Walsh said that the best thing to do was to get these views officially from the N.F.A. and the Committee could then discuss them. It was agreed to adjourn the matter until next meeting to allow the CAO to clarify the points raised.

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FARM BULLETIN

A number of pilot schemes for progeny-testing of livestock are being operated by the Department of Agriculture at the present time and will be expanded as opportunity offers. They embrace pigs, sheep and cattle, the cattle and pig characteristics being more elaborate than the sheep testing, which is still in the early pilot stage.

The pig-progeny testing station which will have a marked beneficial effect on the production of bacon pigs in the country. Although the great majority of people who buy young pigs for feeding on to bacon weight judge the animals' qualities by appearance, those who wish to get a consistently high percentage of top-grade bacon pigs find that they need some more reliable method of selection. They frequently have the experience of good-looking young pigs turning out poor baconers.

The main reason is the variation in inherited characteristics which are not detectable by sight in the early stages of the pig's life but come to light when it begins to approach maturity. The only way to offset this possibility of disappointment is to know the genetic qualities of each pig as well as possible, and the way to learn these is by progeny testing.

Under the Department of Agriculture pilot scheme of pig progeny testing at Ballyhaise Agricultural College considerable variations have been recorded in pigs variations which demonstrate the limitations of the practice of selecting young pigs by appearance alone. For instance, food conversion rate (the amount of food a pig requires to put on one pound of live weight) varied from just over 3 to just over 4, while the daily gain in weights varied from just over 1 lb to just under 2 lb in one test.

Another vital factor in the economic production of bacon pigs is the length of time which each animal takes to reach bacon weight. In one of the Ballyhaise tests this varied from 167 to 220 days and in another from 174 to 213 days. In each case of course the pigs were getting the same rations and were housed under the same conditions.

Where such variations occur under identical conditions of feeding and management the cause must be sought in genetic factors, which cannot be discovered from the young pigs appearance. Numbers of breeders have succeeded in producing excellent lines of pigs, but many still find it difficult to achieve good trading baconers with uniform methods of selecting bonnans.

The Department's pig-progeny testing station at the Munster Institute which will be open next year, will give breeders throughout the country the chance to have their breeding stock tested, and from these tests will emerge breeding lines which will form a reliable basis for a national pig-breeding policy. The poorer lines will be eliminated in time, and the result will be a general up-grading of the whole pig population of the country.

Some of the sows which have come well out of the pilot progeny tests at Ballyhaise are already being used to produce breeding stock which have an excellent chance of giving good bacon pigs.

CATTLE The introduction of artificial insemination through which a bull's progeny will be far more numerous than under normal conditions, has attracted attention on the need to ensure that only those producing the right kind of offspring would be kept.

Progeny testing of bulls in the A.I. stations here is being carried out by three methods. The first of these is by bull-proving units one of which has been set up in connection with each of the main A.I. centres. There are now four such units, each of which consists of about 40 herds totalling between 300 and 400 cows. In these herds the daughters of bulls at the A.I. stations are having their milk production and other factors recorded.

Daughters of A.I. bulls belonging to cow-testing associations, are also being through these associations and similarly with the Department of Agriculture to breeders are being tested through cow-testing associations. The third method of testing is through the agricultural schools each of which has a herd of about 50 cows.

The aim is to obtain reports on progeny of dairy bulls on test, both as regards milk and butter-fat yields, general conformation, including beef producing capacity, udder development, temperament and other characteristics. The underlying idea in progeny-testing bulls is to find which one is capable of passing on to his daughters the qualities desired. It is established that a bull has the power of consistently transmitting high milk yields to his daughters for this quality. He can then be bred with cows which produce a high aim is to increase the milk yields of herds.

SHEEP A pilot scheme in the progeny testing of sheep of the Galway breed is being conducted at Athenry Agricultural College in conjunction with the Galway Sheep Breeders' Society. The sheep are tested for ability to put on flesh and for the quality of their wool, as well as for general adaptability to modern grazing conditions. Sheep progeny-testing involves many factors which do not come normally into the testing of other stock. For instance the size of the lamb's head at birth is important, also the quality of the milk which protects the early lamb during the coldest

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VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AFFAIRS

Ven. Archdeacon Power, P.P. V.F., Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Vocational Education Committee held in Dungarvan, on Tuesday evening Dec 18th.

Approvals The re-appointment of Domhnall O'Connell, for the coming year was approved by the Department. The Department also approved but this time exceptionally of the appointment of Miss Joan O'Donoghue, Lismore as teacher of Irish and continuation subjects. The Department pointed out that Miss O'Donoghue was not 21 years as the regulations required.

Approval was given too for the purchase of new woodwork equipment and typewriters, at an estimated cost of £95. A further letter from the Department approved in view of the exceptional circumstances of a supplemental grant of £20 to Ereda Mason, Cappoquin, and travel and maintenance expenses in connection with a Bord Failte Scholarship.

Kilmacothomas School Site. The fact that the Department considered the site offered by the County Council to the Committee at Kilmacothomas unsuitable the deal whereby the Committee were to sell their existing site in Kilmacothomas to the Department for the site of a doctor's residence and dispensary, may now fall through.

This was stated by the CEO Mr D O'Connell, who read a letter from the Department on the subject of the site. It was pointed out that the site now offered was not suitable due to the location of sewers and water mains and from the point of view of later extensions.

The letter added that the Department were not in a position to approve of any further building projects at present due to lack of money. The CEO stated that a proposal to assist in the purchase of a doctor's residence and dispensary, may now fall through.

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Member's Illness The CEO read a letter from Mr Thomas McCarthy, Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan a member of the Committee who is presently ill. Mr McCarthy expressed his sympathy for the members a holy and happy Christmas.

All the members expressed gladness when told that Mr McCarthy was doing nicely. The CEO brought to the notice of the Committee that a letter had been received by Mr J Baston Headmaster, Cappoquin School addressed from Dublin to the Technical School, Cappoquin. It contained £10 with a piece of paper, bearing the name of the donor.

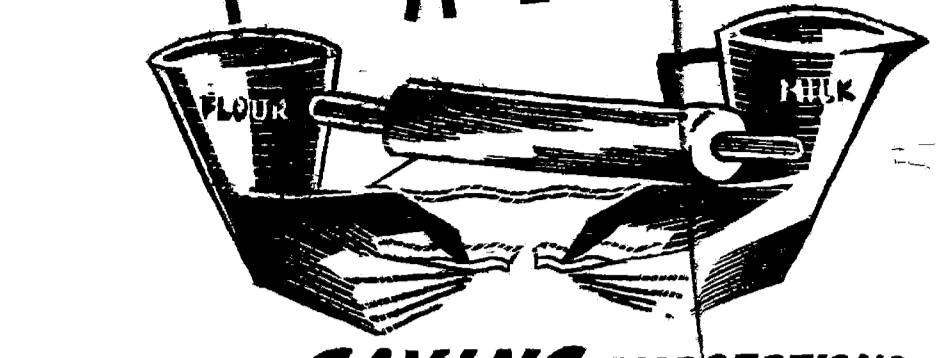
The CEO added that the £10 had been lodged to the Committee's account. On the proposal of Mr Ormond TD the Committee extended sincere sympathy to the family and relatives of the late Mrs M Langan a former employee of the Committee.

The Ven. Chairman then extended greetings for Christmas to all the members and officials wishing them all the joys of the Festival and every blessing in the New Year. These were suitably reciprocated.

weeks of the year just after birth. The ewe's ability to produce milk and the time at which the milk begins to flow after parturition are other important points. Where ewes only produce adequate milk for the lambs some time after lambing the lambs weaken quickly and mortality is high unless the laborious method of bottle feeding is resorted to.

These are only a few of the points which are being examined in the Athenry tests. A good deal of new ground is being broken, types of records are being compiled by a system of trained, so that, as in the pig progeny testing, a more elaborate scheme will be possible to give sheep breeders the means of improving their flocks more rapidly.

HOW TO MAKE ENDS MEET



TWO SAVING SUGGESTIONS

Beautiful soup so rich and green Waiting in a hot tureen! Who for such dainties would not stoop? Soup of the evening beautiful soup!

So sang the Mock Turtle in "Alice in Wonderland" could sing your whole family after tasting rich green pea soup, made with water and flavoured with onion, celery, carrot, dried peas and a sprig of mint to an accompaniment of toasted garlic croutons. And it's cheap, you haven't the water the ham was boiled in down the sink, dried peas are cheap and the crusts make your sophisticated croutons. Andersons of Buelton, California, a cous throughout the United States for one dish—green pea soup, and here's a recipe. Well wash a cupful of dried peas, and put them in a bowl of cold water leave for twenty-four hours. Drain off the water and put the peas in a stewpan with your ham or bacon stock, an onion with a clove stuck in it, a column of celery carrot cut in small pieces and a sprig of mint. Bring to the boil and simmer twenty-five minutes. Remove the onion and rub the remainder through a sieve a cup of hot milk and a nut of butter. Serve very hot with your croutons which have prepared thus. Fry inch long crusts cut from the morning's toast in olive oil in which you had allowed a clove of garlic to scent. This is as good a get in Buelton on the Pacific, and you don't have to pay dollars for it.

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THE LAND STILL GIVES MOST JOBS

Agriculture, the age-old industry of mankind, continues to hold the first place as source of employment for the world's workers, a study published by the International Labour Organisation reveals. It is estimated that in 1950 there were well over 600 million workers engaged in agriculture out of total labour force of over 1,000 million. The study says "The service sector held the second place accounting for some 200 million workers while industry came last with a share of a little under 200 million workers."

This is a somewhat surprising figure in the light of the industrial revolution which began two centuries ago in a few countries of Western Europe, gradually spread to other parts of the world and the last hundred years before 1950 were a period of vigorous economic growth. On the global scale, these developments however have failed to dislodge agriculture as the chief source of livelihood for the greater part of mankind.

The explanation for this situation is not far to seek. The regions where industrial progress has been substantial account for only a small fraction of the world's working population. A number of important regions notably Central and South America and Southern Europe have failed to march in step with northwest Europe, Oceania and North America and the more populous regions of Asia have so far remained outside the stream of the industrial revolution.

In Asia and Africa, agriculture accounts for well over 70 per cent of the labour force as compared with 13 per cent in north-west central Europe. The world's industrial labour force shows a relatively strong concentration in north-west central Europe, North America and Oceania. Countries in these regions provide only 15 per cent of the total labour force but 30 per cent of the industrial work force of the world.

By the way of contrast while half of the world's working population is in Asia the contribution of this region to the industrial labour force is only a quarter. In respect of most other regions the position is somewhat intermediate. Basic Changes The impact of the industrial revolution does not of course stop at the introduction of changes in production techniques. It transforms the basic economic structure, involving an extended division of labour complemented by a system of distribution and exchange of goods and services in a developing money economy. This has stimulated the growth of commerce, transport, communications finance and a host of specialised services in the 'service' sector of the industrial countries. In the regions characterised by highly developed economies, the workers in the service sector are generally as

NEW GATE WILL COST

Waterford Board announced at their meeting in Dungarvan, December 17th, a project to sanction a new dwelling house at the Co. Dungarvan. The cost was given as £20,000. It was stated that urgent need for existing accommodation was very bad. Mr T. Egan said Mr C. Curran had found the gate abused by a party insisting that it be out.

It was 9 o'clock when Mr Curran's proper discharge treated the caretaker man tried to get to get out the gate. Mr Curran added Mr Curran had had to do this should not be if they wanted to let out and the gate on them.

The Secretary regulations which patients to be charged. Mr T. Gallaghr gate-keeper should be subjected to physical abuse like this (to) gestation to the Mat.

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