

**WEST WATERFORD HUNT**  
November Meets

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November 21st. — Clashmore  
November 24th. — Modeligo  
November 28th. — Tallow.  
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**Dungarvan Urban Council**

**Recent Inspection of Houses**

**REPORT OF COUNTY MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH.**

Mr. M. Morrissey, T. D. Chairman presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday, also present, Messrs. Thomas McCarthy vice-Chairman, S. Hayes and M. Clancy.

**PAYSHEET**

A Paysheet for £18 2s. 8d. mens wages for the week was presented and passed.

**Housing needs in the Town**  
Arising out of the recent joint inspection carried out by the Co. Medical Officer of Health and the Borough Surveyor, the following was read.

Number of dwelling houses provided for one family now used without being specially adapted for two or more families 36.  
Number of dwelling houses with more than two occupants for inhabiting 157.  
Number of persons inhabiting such dwellings 1,121; Number of dwelling houses which are unsuited for human occupation and which cannot be made fit at a reasonable expense 237. Number of persons inhabiting such houses 972.  
Number of dwelling houses which are unfit but which can be made fit 168.  
Number of persons occupying such houses 680.

Housing survey made in the year 1929 showed the housing requirements at 350. The survey made in 1938 shows the requirements 387.

Chairman—When was this inspection made?  
B. S.—Last week and the week previous.  
Chairman—Will that complete requirements asked for by the Department up to 1944? It will not be necessary to go over that again?  
B. S. No.

Chairman—Even though we have 130 houses in course of construction we will still be short 148.  
M. Clancy—said that the wrong impression might be given. Outside, that all the houses mentioned are condemned, that is not correct.

Chairman—The Council definitely decided to house the residents of Boreen-A-Trav Chapel St. Barrack Lane.  
B. S.—Boreen-A-Trav, New Chapel Street, Barrack Lane with the exception of those houses, Bath St., Thompsons Lane Quay St., two houses in the Youghal road and four in Fair Lane.

Chairman—These areas that you mention are the worst in town.  
The B. S. said that when selecting tenants for the 130 houses, the Council should complete one or two areas, with a view to future schemes.

Chairman—We are only concerned at the moment with the 130 worst houses and we should set the machinery going, we should have that report before us for the next meeting.

The matter then ended.

**Sweeping the Streets**

Mr. McCarthy asked how long it is since the County Council took over the road and streets.

Clerk—About three and a half years.  
Mr. McCarthy—Ever since they took over there is not a trash pit at Boreen-A-Trav.

Chairman—The Co. Council never cleaned the streets.  
Mr. McCarthy—Whoever is responsible someone should go down there at least twice a week. The people living there are going up to their ankles every day in mud.

Mr. McCarthy also referred to a fountain in one of the lanes which he said was now six weeks broken.

Mr. Walsh, Water Inspector said a plumber would be required there constantly; the fountain is broken for the second time in six weeks.

**Badminton**

The Hon. Secretary of the Green Badminton Club wrote asking the use of the Hall on Thursday night, November 10th.—Granted.

**Housing Grant**

The Department wrote notifying the full payment of £45 to Mrs. Mary Quigley Foley, Abbeyside in respect of the erection of a new house at Abbeyside.

**The Quay**

Mr. Bowen, Co. Surveyor wrote as follows:—  
We are about to re-surface a further section of the Quay and to commence work at an early date. It will be necessary for you to have all stocks of timber removed from the Quay forthwith and to arrange for any work necessary to your sewers and water mains to be completed before we commence work. Last time we suffered considerable loss and delay owing to sewers and water mains and we do not wish

**END OF SLUMDUM IN CARRICK-ON-SUIR**

This week 92 new houses for the working class families at Clonmel road Carrick-on-Suir were occupied by families from condemned slum areas in other parts of the town. These houses are four-roomed, and have an indoor water supply and flush lavatories, there are also small gardens. They are let at 3/- 3/6 and 4/- per week. This brings the number of houses built by the Council since 1933 for slum dwellers to 200; A further 100 houses will be built next year.

to have this happen again. In fact a hydrant for which we had left a surface in concrete, has not yet been installed. I would ask you, therefore to get these things done, not merely to form a resolution about them.

Chairman—I expect they are going to cooperate as far as the Tanneries.

Mr. McCarthy—That's a queer one for the Council.  
Mr. Clancy—It will be a very nice job when complete. How about the sewers and water mains.

B. S.—I have a report on the proposed water scheme. The report was in accordance with your order I attach estimate for the taking up of small existing water mains and replacing some by larger ones, and in one case cementing the six inch main in Bridge St., with the new three inch main on the quay. A four inch main extended from the new five inch main at Fair Lane for the new housing scheme at Loughmore and the proposed new hospital as the Kildangan Supply will not in my opinion have enough to give a satisfactory supply there.

The estimate submitted was as follows—  
Sphaerine Water Main £729 6s.  
Kilrush £497 7s. 6d.  
Esplanade £21 12s. 6d.  
Mitchel St. £150.  
Strand Side South £106 5s.  
Quay £102.  
Total £1,150 11s. 0d.

Mr. Clancy—The question is how will we get the money. We cannot do it without a revenue. Will we formulate a new scheme and apply for a grant. We can't keep raising loans.

Chairman—What we have to deal with is the QUAY. Mr. Bowen is probably ready to start work.  
B. S.—The first thing to be done is to lay the pipe where he is going to concrete. If you order the pipes it will take six weeks; the Council could get a loan of pipes from the Housing Contractor.

Chairman—If they admit it into the general scheme later we could do the Quay portion out of revenue. We can't wait to formulate a scheme now. He suggested the work now out of revenue of connecting the Quay with Bridge St. Main.

The Clerk to write to the Dept. pointing out the urgency of the laying of pipes to the Quay and Bridge St., asking that this scheme be added to the general scheme to be forwarded later for approval.

**Housing Scheme**

The report from the Clerk of works showed that 117 men were employed on the new housing scheme for the week ended 25th October.

**Acknowledgements**

Letters acknowledging resolutions of sympathy passed to them were read from Mr. McCarthy and Mr. James O'Leary.

**Sympathy**

On the proposition of Mr. McCarthy seconded by Mr. Hayes, a resolution of sympathy was passed in silence to Mr. J. Riordan on the death of his wife.

**45 DRIVE**

(For Parochial Purposes)

**AT KILROSSANTY.**

£10 in Prizes  
(3 each to winners)  
4s. 6d. each to runners up.  
1/- for house holder where winning card is played.

Final round may be played anywhere. Final rounds to be played at Kilrossanty National School on Sunday night Nov. 20th at 6 o'clock.

Cash and Cards to be returned not later than Nov. 20th to:  
Very Rev. J. Crotty P.P., Kilrossanty.  
Rev. W. Meehan, C. C.

J. O'Donovan, N. T.  
J. P. Walsh, Mahon Bridge  
Entrance.....6 Players 1 each.

**Dungarvan District Court**

**JOY RIDE IN MOTOR**  
The Sequel.

The business of the Circuit Court for the Dungarvan area was opened in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday last by Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C. The business was of a very light nature.

**Claims For Damages.**

Daniel Whelan and his wife Ellen Whelan, Coolnagour claimed £300 damages each from Messrs Eason and Son, Booksellers etc., Dublin. The case was a sequel to a collision on the Measstown road at Springmount on June 18th, last, between a motor car the property of the defendants and driven by Gerald Monihan the "Boots" at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, and a donkey cart in which the plaintiffs were returning home from Mass.

Mr. McGuire B.L., instructed by Mr. A. R. Farrell, sol., for Plaintiffs; Mr. Kingsmill Moore, K.C. and Mr. M. Budd, B.L., instructed by Messrs T. C. Williams, sol., for defendants.  
Mr. McGuire in his opening statement said the accident took place on 18th June, which was a holiday. Plaintiffs were returning from the 8 o'clock Mass when the donkey cart in which they were travelling was struck by the motor car. The motor car was travelling at from 45 to 50 miles per hour, as a result of the collision the donkey was killed, the cart smashed, and Mr. and Mrs. Whelan were thrown against the fence where they remained unconscious until removed to hospital where they were attended by Dr. McCarthy. They were no question but the driver of the car who is the "Boots" at Lawlor's Hotel was guilty of the most gross negligence. The motor car was the property of Messrs Eason and Son.

Mr. McGuire then explained to the court how Mr. Marshal, Messrs Eason's driver arrived at the Hotel on the 15th June, and asked the "Boots" to take the car to the garage, this the "Boots" did and when he was handing back the key of the car Mr. Marshal told him to "keep the keys" at the Devonshire Arms' was sweeping the flags. Witness nodded to him and he jumped in. He (witness) then drove the car through the Square and out the Spring Road. They travelled about 2 miles, turned at a gateway and were coming back at about 50 miles per hour, when they hit the donkey cart.

In the course of a long summing up His Lordship said that one is much inclined to be carried away with sympathy for old people as the Whelans.  
They have suffered several injuries, as a result of the action a young man employed at Lawlor's Hotel and who is no mark for dangers. It is very hard to deal with such people who should be punished severely. In the other court the District Justice often has the matter put up as a boyish escapade and does not give jail. How is this to be stopped? This young man went out and nearly killed two people, and the only way to stop this is by a long term of imprisonment. Young people to-day are more precious and developed than they were 40 years ago, and they should use their precociousness and understanding more. I think Mr. McGuire has put the case for the only way, and I have no hesitation in finding Mr. Marshal guilty of negligence. It is most difficult part of the days work for any driver in charge of a car to have it garaged. It requires more skill. His Lordship also said that Mr. Marshal was guilty of further negligence in allowing Monihan to have the custody of the car. He (His Lordship) said that Mr. Marshal should anticipate the taking out of the car for a joyride. His Lordship was against plaintiffs on that point and said the Lawlor's was a reputable hotel, and its servants were not to be suspected of any serious crime. Mr. Marshal anticipated that the servants of the hotel would take reasonable care of the property of their employers' customers, and he, with reluctance found that Plaintiffs' case fell to the ground for that reason.

Mr. McGuire, B.L., instructed by Mr. E. Carroll, sol., for plaintiffs.  
Mr. McDonnell, B.L., instructed by Mr. T. C. Williams, sol., defended.  
Plaintiffs John Ahearne, Ballinacree, who claimed for the return of a white cow and a blue cow which the defendant took away from the plaintiffs' farm on 30th July, 1938, and which he has refused to return. The plaintiff further claimed £10 for the wrongful detention of the cows, and alternatively £35 the value of the said cows. When the case was called His Lordship was asked to allow the case stand over for a few minutes to allow the parties to settle.

A settlement was later announced.  
Defendant to pay the plaintiff £10. Defendant to retain the cattle, and both parties to bear their own costs.

**Death of Mr. John Sexton**

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**G. A. A. NOTES AND NOTIONS**

**BY "CROTOC"**

Despite the disagreeable weather conditions, the Gaelic of Ireland flocked to the playing fields last Sunday to rally to the support of the dependants of the imprisoned patriots in Belfast. Everywhere the gate receipts were most gratifying and Waterford city might well feel proud of its own magnificent response. The Killenny-Portlargo duel contributed well over a hundred pounds to the Prisoners' Benefit Fund.

Thrilling games were the order of the day and many of the results were unexpected if not actually surprising. It was a disastrous day for champions—Kerry Monaghan, Galway and Waterford all came off losers. Dublin alone of the "Brass Hat-Brigade" came through with enhanced prestige. The Noreider, taking no chances and fielding a carefully re-organised and strongly re-inforced team, invaded the Urbs Intacta in force and scored a stylish victory over an experimental Deise side.

Quite a few of the Press Captions bearing on this game were so exaggerated as to be amusing—Really some of our city reporters are losing their sense of values—that is, if they ever had any. An incident haste with which such a statement as "Waterford's Sorry Spectacle," "Startling Waterford Collapse," "Costly Side-line Shuffling," etc. were splashed on Monday's dailies showed that the tendency to gloat in certain disaffected towns was too good to be missed. A blundering Selection (I omitted) (Don't you know?) with their stupid shuffling"; "About Time to fire them!" "Get me!" And so the all-wise hot-air merchant shoulder their pens to show how fields are won: But the greatest joke of all is that the most infallible self-considered expert in all Waterford never awarded a cannon.

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**TIPPERARY MAN'S CASE.**

No one was opposed to the policy of dividing the estates and ranches but a halt should be called to any proposal that would take a holding of 60 Irish acres from a working farmer who had children to inherit it, said Col. T. Carew, at a meeting of Cashel farmers, called to protest against the proposed acquisition by the Land Commission of the farm of Mr. Patrick Purcell, St. Francis Abbey, Cashel.

Col. Carew said three years ago the Land Commission took Mr. Purcell's farm at Silverfort, for which he had not yet been paid.

The meeting denounced the burning of Mr. Purcell's hay, and called on the Land Commission to withdraw the negotiations for the acquisition of his farm.

Letters were read from Right Rev. Monsignor Ryan, P.P., V.G., Dean of Cashel, and Col. J. Ryan, T.D., condemning the burning of Mr. Purcell's hay.

**AUGUST ASSISTANCE TABLES.**

Men, women and children to the number of 95,500 received public assistance in August. The figure represents 322 persons per 1,000 of the population. The total is made up thus:—  
Unions in Dublin (3) ..... 67,938  
All Other Districts (29) ..... 27,562  
Here are comparisons:—  
July, 1938, 95,139; August, 1937, 27,397.  
Institutional assistance figures compared:—  
Aug., 1938, 18,188; Aug., 1937, 17,865.  
Home assistance figures compared:—  
Aug., 1938, 77,312; July, 1938, 76,977; Aug., 1937, 79,534.  
Home assistance average cost per week:—  
Aug., 1938, £11,045; July, 1938, £10,884; Aug., 1937, £13,243.

The following classes are not included— persons receiving medical relief only at dispensaries, persons attended in their own homes by dispensary officers, and patients in public hospital.

**FOR CASTLE AT EXHIBITION.**

The ss. Kenmare, when she sailed from Cork to Liverpool on Saturday, had as part cargo a consignment of 10 tons of Blarney stone packed in 10 crates. The stone was consigned to Los Angeles to the order of a Californian syndicate, who propose to utilise it in connection with the San Francisco Exhibition next year.

The stone, which was taken from a quarry adjacent to Blarney Castle, is the second consignment to be dispatched, and it is stated that shipments will continue until a supply sufficient to reproduce a replica of the Castle at the Exhibition has been conveyed to Los Angeles.

Mr. Manfred Meyberg, head of a firm of seed merchants, is president of the syndicate.

where his cleverness and opportunism can get full scope. Barron seems to have gone stale—he is not the fiery streak he was on that right wing. Greene has still to prove himself a score-getter. Daly was effective, his opening goal being a work of art. On the whole, our team-work is still conspicuous by its absence.

Our next meeting with Kilkenny on Sunday week at Dungarvan in the National Hurling League promises to eclipse all other attractions. It should be a thriller all the way with the winner making a bold bid for League Honours.

The following Deise selection have been mobilised:—  
Carley, Daly, Burke (Tallow); Keane, Byrne, Greene, Lynch (Mt. Sion); Ware (2), Fleming, Manning (Erin's Own); Hickey, Power, O'Kelly (Portlargo); J. Bastin (Passage); Mountain, Moylan, Gooney, Goode, Daly (Dungarvan); Ryan (Lismore?); Fleming (St. Anne's).

The little sea-side village of Stradbally has seen many glamorous days in its eventful history but next Sunday's big Gaelic concentration there bids fair to beat them all. As the venue for the De La Salle v. Dungarvan Senior Semi-final it will be the focus of all football lovers while the Minor Hurling Final replay between Tallow and Ferrybank, P. H. Peates should besides adding spice to the programme, arouse tremendous enthusiasm for the game in Mid-Deise.

The local G.A.A. Club has certainly got something big to handle but John Power and his stalwart Gaelic fellows are the boys for the job. It will be the day of days in the Cove of Stradbally and he who misses it will be as much the poorer.

Next Sunday in Waterford Sportsfield the Deise oppose Wicklow in the National Football League. The following Portlargo players will do duty:—  
Casey, Moore, Byrne, Goody, Conolly, O'Meara (Ferry); Veele, Croxly, Lomenza, Dalton, Monegan (Kilrossanty); J. Keane (Mt. Sion); Manning (Erin's Own); Ansell, Sheehy (St. Stephen's); Wall Siler (Portlargo); Fennell, Daly, Fitzgerald (The Pike); P. Power (Windgap).

Dungarvan and De La Salle players are not listed as they will be in action at Stradbally. The rural footballers are coming into their own at last and the Wicklow game should provide a stern test of their calibre.



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WORSER THAN WAR

War hysteria runs high in the world today. Newspapers display frightening headlines. Statesmen from the various countries gather to discuss their problems. They depart from these meetings frustrated. On all sides nations are struggling to keep out of or indulging in civil and un-declared war.

But there is an even greater peril than war. Through every Winter month from December to March stalks an unfeared foe, Influenza. During the last world War the greatest epidemic of all times leaped across both hemispheres. 7,970,000 more than the largest guns were used to hurl their missiles of death. This influenza scourge did great damage among young men and women. But because of the chaotic condition of Europe the World does not remember this epidemic as constantly as it should.

Influenza is a serious menace. Every Winter newspapers record outbreaks of the disease in London, Vienna, Paris, New York and many other places. The most efficient way of dealing with an epidemic is to prevent its occurrence. One of the best accepted preventives for influenza is Quinine. It should be taken in small repeated doses of three grains a day throughout the Winter months. Would that our statesmen and pacifists could find as simple a means of abolishing war!

COAL

Disturbance among Welsh miners means much more than unbalance. Oil-burning ships and railway engines, and the production of cheap coal on the Continent spells weeks and often months of no work for coal miners. Add to this the propensity to strike and the well known propensity of idle men to get into trouble and we are faced with social consequences well-nigh disastrous.

Not the least of these is poor nutrition and the consequent lowering of resistance to influenza. A scourge to the reasonably fit to do, this is a menace to the very existence of badly nourished women and children. The situation would be worse than it is if quinine were not available.

But many English and most continental doctors know that three grains of quinine a day will save most people from influenza even if the disease is badly epidemic in their region.

Relief organisations and colliery owners should see that these unfortunates get at least three grains a day throughout the influenza season, for this drug is known as a preventive.



**Coughing Calves**  
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YOUGHAL CATH TRUTH SOCIETY

The Annual General Meeting took place in the Carnagh Sunday.

Very Rev. D. Canon Dimmock presided. The following were present:—Miss O'Ryan, Mrs. H. W. Twomey, Mrs. Lee, Messrs.—J. O'Leary, T. P. Walsh, C. Crowley, T. Loughlin, W. Coughlan, W. Hon. Sec.

The Reverend Chairman called Hon. Sec. to read his annual report as follows:—

As the annual general collection of funds for the Catholic Truth Society has been made in the parish, numerical strength of our branch for the current year is not known. However, for the past three years and we may be quite sure that it is anything less than this year. Ladies of the executive committee to this. Each year as the onerous work of collecting at the same time, canvass for members. In this way they keep strength of the Society and to be given full credit for a flourish in our midst.

Mr. W. Coughlan, reported number of books received during the year is 3,112, that is, 294 less than I can see the causes of the fluctuation or down from year to year, but I will not rectify them. You and members of the council will be informed that the number of books during my time as Hon. Sec. is 50,225, plus 23 bound books at £298 11s. 01d. That means the publications in the Catholic Truth catalogue that did not pass the Youghal Church boxes. The quoted gives an average for 3,585 per year.

(W. J. Lannan, Hon. Sec.)

In this report we have evidence needed, of the painstaking which Mr. Coughlan gives his we may safely conclude that, as a man, he has few, if any peers.

We are again indebted to the Newsagents for kindly supplying the sales of Catholic weekly papers. The sales for the past year are 195 copies per week—an increase on the total of 1937 and 1938. The Newsagents besides disseminating a splendid number of Catholic periodicals. In the propagation of Catholic literature in the Parish, schools are taking a leading part.

Between them they are responsible for 50 per cent. of the total annual circulation. To summarize we have circulated parish between Catholic weekly papers, booklets and periodicals, a total of 30,000 copies. This is one of the most effective means of spreading the beneficial influences of the God literature which is flooding every country in the world today. The Rev. Chairman congratulated Hon. Sec. on his gratifying report, thanked all who had contributed to the cause—the ladies of the executive committee who were the live wires of the Society and the local Schools who such apostolic work in promoting the spread of Catholic literature. This was unanimously adopted.

After the election of officers for the coming year, Mr. Keane referred to the great loss the society sustained by the death of one of their oldest members, Dr. M. Twomey. He was a staunch and faithful member of the Catholic Truth Society. He was one who always rallied his wide interest of Catholic Truth. He had a melancholy pleasure in the vote of sympathy with Mrs. Twomey.

This was seconded by Mr. T. O'Leary who said he had known the late Dr. Twomey for 35 years, and had never known a more devoted worker in promoting the Catholic Truth Society. He all that had been said about the Twomey by Mr. Keane, and Mr. O'Leary feelingly referred to his own association with him when they had gathered at St. Michael's—the one, the other—a spiritual father could say of the late Doctor that fine type of Christian and, as a member of the Catholic Truth Society, handed down a splendid record. All present wished to be associated with the resolution which was passed in respectful silence.

IT'S SMART TO BE THIRTY

Housewives find plenty of scope in achieving thrift. Every shopping. The wise buying of household things depends on the man. And to buy wisely is very unless there is a certain amount and take between the purchase and the shop assistant; a certain amount so that the assistant will advise chaser honestly and the purchase believe that the advice is to her benefit. In most shops the advice is to buy because it is always hoped that become a regular customer. A change clientele in a small town, a shop soon goes out of business. Housewives know this. They go to shops where they get quality and helpful advice that prevent making a mistaken purchase. The really smart clever housewife lights in being thrifty that has aim at pleasing. In this Harpur have succeeded supremely. All that women have to buy—linoleum, wallpaper, canvas and so on—you can buy in a better and more economically from Harpur Quay, Waterford. See for yours.



YOUGHAL CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY

The Annual General Meeting of the Youghal Catholic Truth Society took place in the Carnegie Hall on Sunday.

Very Rev. D. Canon Dinneen, D.D., P.P., presided. The following were also present: Miss O'Riain; Mrs. H. Walsh; Mrs. Twomey; Mrs. Lee; Messrs: J. L. Keane, Mr. T. P. Walsh; C. Crowley; T. Hanson; T. Loughlin; W. Coughlan; W. J. Lehane, Hon. Sec.

The Reverend Chairman called on the Hon. Sec. to read his annual report, which was as follows: As the annual general collection for the funds of the Catholic Truth Society has not yet been held in the parish, the exact numerical strength of our branch for the current year is not known.

Mr. W. Coughlan reported: "The number of books received during the past year is 3,112, that is, 234 less than last year. I can see the cause of the fluctuations up or down from year to year, but it is difficult to rectify them.

Between them they are responsible for 54 per cent. of the total annual circulation. The newspapers and periodicals are the grand total of 20,000 copies. This is surely one of the most effective means of combating the harmful influences of the pagan anti-God literature which is flooding practically every country in the world to-day.

The Rev. Chairman congratulated the Hon. Sec. on his parting report. He thanked all who had contributed to its success—the ladies of the executive committee who were the live wires of the branch, Mr. W. Coughlan the unrivalled Box Custodian and the local Schools were doing such apostolic work in promoting the spread of Catholic literature. The report was unanimously adopted.

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY.

Housewives find plenty of scope for their wit in achieving thrift. Especially in shopping. The wise buying of 24 may household things depends on their smartness. And to buy wisely is very difficult unless there is a certain amount of give and take between the purchaser and the sales assistant.

DAIZING DISCOURSES

The total imports of butter to Great Britain during last September were 6,500 tons more than in September, 1937, but for the nine months ending September 30th the excess of imports over the same months last year was only 12,000 tons, the total being 371,000.

The final figure for expenditure during the year was £139,871. Details are given in respect of an expenditure of £128,246, as follows:—Payments to technical advisers, £4,300; lands and buildings, £37,543; plant and machinery, £27,634; motor vehicles and miscellaneous equipment, £8,291; raw material for the purpose of meeting the expenses of the position, formation and registration and other preliminary expenses connected with the flotation of a public company having for its principal object the manufacture and sale of industrial alcohol.

Whatever the most prized game in your area, it must take second place to the bigger "game" which every sportsman plays when he sallies forth in the open. He is enjoying his natural heritage of freedom when the ventures forth in teaching him to shoot the game, empty small talk of the drawing room and the unyielding overused payments of the town. Under his feet is the springy turf, in his lungs the good fresh air and overhead the blue sky or dusk and the stars.

THE AUTHORS

Effort the superintended it will be seen that Irish names on the map were supplied by the Rev. Paul Walsh P.P., Mullingar, and "Eilacha Eileach". The former is well known to all who take an interest in the Gaelic Movement, but though the non-descript of "Eilacha Eileach" may be familiar as the author translated and edited of some 36 volumes of modern Gaelic literature. It will be news to some that many to learn that he is Thomas, Richard A. Foley, hailing from Knockmona between Youghal and Killeagh. He is a member of a well-known local family, with whom Irish was the cradle tongue; he was a member of the Youghal Christian Brother Schools. Years he was taught to read and write Irish when it was anything but fashionable to be studied by a young boy of his age.

War on 40 Million Rats

It is estimated that the rat costs Britain at least £70,000,000 a year, and that they are steadily growing colonies of rats, numbering about 40 million—almost one for every human being—infesting the British Isles. This week, however, nationwide preparation for Rat Week, which begins on November 6, have been under way for several months. At least a million rats are expected to meet a sudden and violent death.

INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL FACTORY

Report to Day on Progress—9,877 Tons of Potatoes Used

A report of the progress made by the industrial alcohol project was laid on the table of the Dal by the Minister for Industry and Commerce last week. The five factories began production during the year ended 31st March last. The plant at Cooley, Co. Louth, was run for a short trial period in May and was restarted in November. Production began at Labbadish, Co. Donegal, in December, at Carrickmacross, Co. Monaghan, in January at Carrondagh, Co. Donegal, in February, and at Corroy, Co. Mayo, in March.

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North's Annular Move

The executive of the Ulster Farmers' Union has appointed the following deputations to ask Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to grant some form of relief in the annuity payments:—Rev. R. McIlroy, Messrs. B. J. Hale and B. Smail, Messrs. R. J. Gibney, Ballynally.

STRAIGHT SHOOTING.

Whatever the most prized game in your area, it must take second place to the bigger "game" which every sportsman plays when he sallies forth in the open. He is enjoying his natural heritage of freedom when the ventures forth in teaching him to shoot the game, empty small talk of the drawing room and the unyielding overused payments of the town. Under his feet is the springy turf, in his lungs the good fresh air and overhead the blue sky or dusk and the stars. Lucky the sportsman who has a young son to train in the lore of the rifle, teaching him to shoot straight, a coach to him to live straight. Success and disappointment come rapidly to the Sportsman. He may shoot wrong. Maybe the cartridge let him down. It's all in the game. But some sportsmen meet needless disappointments. Cartridges need not have varying performance. The nearer a cartridge is to have with fresh a uniform performance, quick quen-over of the retailer's stock means fresh cartridges for the Sportsman. That is why so many sportsmen buy from Harpur Bros. Harpur have one of the largest cartridge stocks in the south of Ireland. All the brands that you can be sure that Harpur has your favourite. See also Harpur's stock of Shot Guns. There are some beautiful models in stock at moderate prices. Guns at lower prices too. Harpur Bros., Quay, Waterford.

Dr. Hyde's Admirations

President Hyde has a great admiration for the works of Coliste de 'Epaisit' and looks upon it as one of the greatest honours ever established for the revival of Irish. This statement made to a member of Coliste na 'Epaisit' was mentioned by Michael O'Mallin (as Abainn), Roskilde, who delivered an address to Irish to the children at their monthly Coliste in the 'Peoples' Club, Portland Square, Dublin, on Saturday. He urged upon the children the importance of taking Irish to their homes, and said that the language was dependent upon nobody else but the children for its revival. Having referred to the need for a hall for the children, he asked girls who had passed school age to attend at 24 Paradise Square to form a special Irish-speaking club for themselves. Father Finn, S.J., urged boys and girls in the neighbourhood to join the Gaelic Society, 17 St. Francis Xavier's Church, Waterford, where there was a special Mass for Gaelic speakers on the 13th Sunday of each month. Inter-Debate. Michael O'Mallin praised the work of Clann na hEireann. He took the names of 20 girls of Coliste na 'Epaisit' to those with Clann na hEireann boys this afternoon. He said that he had seen a list of 130 children in the Ballynally school. It was decided to communicate with Padraig O'Connell, Secretary of Clann na hEireann.

IMPOSING CEREMONY AT CLONMEL

In the presence of his Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, High Mass was celebrated in the newly consecrated Church of St. Mary's, Clonmel, on Sunday.

His Lordship presided at the Mass in Capra Magna, and the large congregation included the Mayor of Clonmel (Councillor J. Condon) and members and officials of the Corporation. The celebrant was Very Rev. Canon Walsh, P.P., St. Mary's; deacon Rev. T. J. Smith, C.C. St. Mary's; sub-deacon Rev. T. Power, C.C. St. Mary's; master of ceremonies, Rev. N. Power, C.C. St. Mary's. The guests of the feast included:—Eight Rev. Monsignor Dean Byrne P.P., V.G., SS. Peter and Paul's; Very Rev. Father McCarthy P.P., Ardnamonagh; Very Rev. Dr. Coffey, St. John's, Waterford; Very Rev. Canon Ryan, P.P., Ballyneate; Very Rev. Fr. Wilson, P.P., Killeash; Very Rev. Fr. Woodcock, C.C., Ferrybank; Rev. D. Power, C.C. Rev. Father Dawson, C.C.; Rev. Fr. Ahearne C.C.

DEAN'S ADDRESS

In the course of an impressive consecration sermon, Right Rev. Monsignor Dean Byrne said—the consecration was truly a great and significant landmark in the history of the parish. It marked a consummation of aspirations in the past, and opened a new era of blessedness for the future. Indeed he might well describe the significance of the consecration as the completion of a covenant between Almighty God and his people in the parish—a covenant which was in certain respect a reflex, or still better, a participation of the new and eternal covenant which was made through Our Divine Lord, and was sealed with His Precious Blood. On the side of the people of the parish there was solemn presentation to the Divine Majesty of the beautiful building now brought to completion in every respect, and on the part of Almighty God they had, as was clearly indicated in the liturgy of the consecration an assurance for the future of greater protection from evil influences, of greater response to the prayers offered within the walls, and in general, of greater and more abundant bestowal of graces and blessings. As they viewed the church to-day, it embodied the aspirations, the hopes and the sacrifices of the parishioners through a century.

Preceding Monsignor Byrne said—"It is impossible not to make allusion to-day to another Church St. Mary's, which exists within the boundaries of your parish. There is an obvious connection between the existence of your church on this site in Clonmel or of the structure which preceded it, and the deprivation which the Catholics of Clonmel suffered in Clonmel and Crowninshield times of the church in Mary Street. Of the older centuries we read in the History of Clonmel as follows:—The Church of St. Mary begins with that of the town itself. The canonical dedication was the Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, but the name of the church was Our Lady at Clonmel. Inspired with devotion to the Blessed Virgin, the Anglo-Normans erected in Clonmel a shrine in her honour. The shrine to which the learned historian refers was on the site in Mary Street. It was succeeded by a more elaborate structure at the end of the fourteenth century. Some of its features were incorporated with the building of the present day.

This was not an occasion to dwell in reproach on those who in fragile times were responsible for depredations and sufferings inflicted on Catholics in Clonmel and Crowninshield times of the church in Mary Street, and with reverence, and with hope. We view it with reverence because of its ancient Catholic associations, which indeed are sufficiently indicated to us by the canonical dedication of the shrine—the Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. We view it with sorrow because, to the tragic history of changes, the place has to our minds suffered impoverishment. Its glory has departed. The altar of the Sacrifice has been removed. Holy Mass has long ceased to be offered there. There are changes great and far-reaching which I need not specify. I confine myself to that which is central and systemic, and which indeed involves the rest.

It is the Mass that matters in regard to Christian worship. It is the Mass that we have unreservedly, superlatively, and emphatically. The Mass is as such, and with it the very heart and soul of public worship. Hence while we admire certain material features of the place—some of them inherited from the distant Catholic past—while we reverence certain religious features, some of them borrowed from the past, we must not lose sight of the fact that the Mass is the central act of Catholic worship, and while we respect the consecration of individuals, yet, owing to the cessation of the Mass and of the rich dispensation of which the Mass is the centre, we cannot but associate with the place immeasurable spiritual impoverishment.

"Truly we view the site in Mary St. with hope. With the passage of time and with the spirit of Divine Grace, we look for the disappearance of inherited prejudice to our separated Brethren which in so many cases clouds the living and living exhortation of Catholic Faith. We long and pray for their return to our own Father's House so that they may be one fold and one Shepherd.

Board's head on British Issue

At the beginning of December a board's report will appear in four places on every side of British bacon. The board's report will only be in the hands of 130,000 of the British people. The board's report will only be in the hands of 130,000 of the British people. The board's report will only be in the hands of 130,000 of the British people.

EAST CORK JOYTINGS

Popular Killeagh man Bereaved

We offer our sympathy to Mr. John Kennedy, Vinter, Killeagh in the bereavement he has recently sustained through the death of his mother. Mr. Kennedy is a prominent member of the Killeagh fairs Committee, and is hon. treasurer to the Killeagh race Committee, and is deservedly esteemed and respected by all who know him. We hope that he has seen the last of his troubles for many a year.

The late Mr. William O'Keefe, Inch

At a meeting of the Inch Hurling Club at which Rev. Father Morrell, C.C. presided, Mr. Seamus O'Leary, N.T. referred to the death of the late Mr. William O'Keefe of Barravideane and proposed a vote of sympathy to his widow, and daughters in their bereavement, and was seconded by Mr. Martin Collins and passed in silence, and the secretary was instructed to have same conveyed to those concerned.

Championship Match Postponed

The final of the divisional hurling Championship in B grade which was to be played in Killeash on Sunday next Nov. 13 has been postponed and will be refixed at the next divisional meeting of the Eastern Board. The finalists are Youghal and Little Island, and the postponement is due to the fact that Little Island hold that the Killeash venue is not neutral and that there is an unwritten law that all divisional finals in every grade shall be played in Midleton.

Inch Hurling Tournament Next Sunday

The opening of the Inch hurling tournament which had to be postponed on the 30th, will definitely take place on next Sunday November 13th. The Committee are working overtime to have everything in order and it is generally admitted that no more efficient body of young men can anywhere be found than those in charge of this tournament. Special pains are being taken to have the pitch properly enclosed with a stout wire paling. Spectators would do well to facilitate the committee by keeping outside the wire. There is no doubt if the weather is even reasonably favourable there will be a huge crowd present, but there is ample accommodation in those grounds and if people are only reasonable and obliging there should be no overcrowding at any point, and no encroachment on the playing pitch. The first match will start punctually at two p.m. and at its conclusion the second match will be promptly started.

Inch v Castlemartyr

These teams will open the tournament and they need no introduction to members and supporters of the Association. Castlemartyr are certainly more experienced and are the older team but Inch are no novices either, and can be ruled on to give a very good account of themselves. Most people are inclined to name Castlemartyr as the probable winners but I am not by any means in agreement with this point of view. I am impressed with the all-round improvement in the play of the Inch fifteen in their recent matches. If they can maintain this on Sunday and strengthen a few glaringly weak positions they will be a very formidable combination and that will take a lot of beating.

Kilcronat v Ballymacoda

Will history repeat itself and will Kilcronat and Castlemartyr again figure in the Inch final? This is a question that is being asked all over the district and is one that cannot be answered with certainty until the last whistle has gone and the matches won and over, on Sunday evening. Kilcronat are in rare form for they have trained consistently and played matches regularly during the year. The Inch pitch suits them well and they are very eager to get another chance at Castlemartyr when they are quite confident they would succeed in reversing the decision given against them in the final of the last tournament.

Ballymacoda have not been playing many matches lately. At least they have not had much publicity but if they can field anything like the team they put on the field last May Sunday there is very little in East Cork that can put them out of action. There were rumours they could not field a team and there was a good deal of disappointment in consequence. I am in a position to state definitely that not only are they competing in the Inch tournament on Sunday next but they are determined to give a right good account of themselves. Let us hope the clerk of the weather will be in an amiable mood and a day of perfect enjoyment will follow. A full report of the match will appear in next week's "Observer".

Irish Cattle and the Warble Fly

At a recent meeting of the National Farmers Union and Chamber of Agriculture of Scotland, complaint was made by feeders that the provisions of the Warble Fly Orders operating in Ireland were not rigidly enforced, and in consequence there was serious infestation of imported cattle. It was decided to take the matter up with the competent authorities forthwith.

Considerable coastal erosion has taken place at Whiting Bay for the past few years and as a result many valuable houses have been demolished. In addition the bridges leading to the Strand has been swept away with the resultant inconvenience to local farmers who used to carry sand seaweed etc. to their farms. It is feared that during the coming Winter further damage will be done.

WEST WATERFORD NEWS

LATE REV. BRO. MURPHY

General sympathy is extended to the Very Rev. Fr. Patrick Murphy, of Clashmore in his recent bereavement occasioned by the death of his first wife who was a distinguished member of the Christian Brother Order in Australia. The late Bro. Murphy, who was of a most lovable and genial disposition, was a native of South Tipperary and spent a holiday in Clashmore a short time ago. May he rest in Peace.

Hotel Monareta Dance

The Grand Annual Dance at Hotel Monareta on Wednesday night promises to be the social event of the season in the area. Arrangements are now complete and a great night's amusement is assured. Dancing enthusiasts from places as far distant as Cork, Waterford, Limerick, Kilkenny, etc. have signified their intention of attending. Pat Navin and his famous dance band have been engaged for the occasion and with the floor in perfect order this dance promises to surpass all previous records. The charge of admission is moderate and includes supper.

Threshing—

Threshing operations have not drawn to a close as yet. It is hoped that other work such as lifting the potato crop, etc. will be beginning of the week. Work was unduly delayed owing to a scarcity of threshing sets in recent weeks. Clashmore, Ardmore and the surrounding parishes have been actually invaded by sets from West Cork. Several came from places as far distant as Kerry border. It was nothing unusual to have three or four farmers threshing in the one district on the same day yet all managed to have sufficient help. Several of the sets are remaining in the area so the local farmers can start work earlier next season. The weather for the past week has shown a slight improvement—it has become very mild but unfortunately the rain has not yet gone. The past year has certainly been the worst in record and the prolongation of wet weather has been a cause of much perturbation and severe loss to agriculturists.

Muintir na Tire—

The Executive Committee of Muintir na Tire intend to establish Parish Guilds in the different parishes in this area in the near future. A flourishing branch is already started in Ardmore. It is hoped that the efforts will be successful and that the leaders of the organisation will be successful in putting into practice the practical and highly commendable policy of Muintir na Tire. The principal aim of Muintir na Tire is the upliftment of the National Organisation and the application of Christian Social Principles. The rural population, especially those on the land are the life blood of the national life. Yet under the present economic system they do not receive just remuneration for their labours. Town dwellers and others fail to realise that in agriculture depends the position of all secondary industries. If the rural question is not tackled properly the resultant effect on the nation will be too disastrous to contemplate.

New Road—

The new road leading from the Cork-Waterford main line at Pitmore to Monareta is a further boom to the pretty seaside resort. The splendid condition of the road in this area reflects creditably on the initiative and tireless efforts of the County Surveyor, Mr. J. Bowen B.E. and his capable staff.

Irish Classes...

The Winter night classes in Irish at Ardmore, Monareta and Mount Stuart are being well attended. Similar classes are expected to commence in Clashmore in the near future.

Afforestation etc.

The Afforestation scheme at Mounstuart has been resumed and it is confidently hoped that considerable employment will be given in the near future. The reconstruction of the Blackwater embankment at Loughane, near Clashmore, is also proceeding very satisfactorily. The efficiency and expediency with which the Ardmore Waterworks scheme was completed reflects creditably on the contractor and his very efficient staff.

Salmon Fishing—

For the past four years salmon fishing on the Blackwater and coastal areas has been a complete failure and shows no hopes of improvement for the future. For some years several crews engaged have been unable to pay overhead expenses much less make profit, yet they are compelled to pay expenses which in better times would be still heavy. The fishermen are an important section of the community and it is sincerely hoped that during the coming year something practical will be done to alleviate the heavy hardships imposed on them.

Seaweed For Manure—

During the recent weeks farmers along the coast have been busy engaged drawing seaweed for use as manure. It is an economical and beneficial dressing for land and is especially useful as a manure for root crops.

At Monareta local women were seen to be busily engaged collecting shellfish for disposal to the local markets.

Late Mr. Maud's Career

The death occurred recently of Mr. Martin Curran, Monareta, Killeash. The deceased was a well known and practical farmer, was a member of a well known and highly respected family, and his death caused much regret. At the request of the remains to Killeash Parish Church and at the subsequent interment there was a large and representative attendance of the general public in addition to deceased's numerous relatives and friends. Very Rev. Fr. F. M. Power, C.C., officiated.

Advertisement for 'The Depot' and 'Harpur Bros.' featuring various agricultural products like 'Season Fruit', 'Toons', and 'Seed Wheat'.

Mid-Waterford Girl's Demise

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Miss Margaret (Peggy) Phelan, which sad event happened at her home, opposite the Post Office, Kilmachomas, on Monday evening last, after an illness of some few months duration, and at the very early age of seventeen years.

Diseases of Animals Committee

Commissioner Moylshis Chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the above on Saturday October 23rd. Other members present were—Messrs. Thomas Flynn, P. B. Sheridan, P. R. Power, and Nicholas Walsh.

The Committee, on the motion of Mr. Flynn, seconded by Mr. Sheridan, directed that their very sincere sympathy be conveyed to Mr. R. P. Byrne, M.R.C.V.S., on the great bereavement he had sustained by the death of his wife.

A letter from the Minister for Agriculture sanctioned the following payments— Payment of the annual rent of £2-13s. to Mr. William Costin, Kinsalebeg, Youghal, for storing of sheep dipping apparatus used in Youghal No. 2 district. Payment of an annual rent of one £1 to Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald for use of her dipping tank at Carrignagaur for public sheep dipping subject to the conditions mentioned.

The Department wrote enclosing copies of Foot and Mouth Diseases (Imported Carcases and Packing Materials) Order, 1938 made as a further precaution against the introduction of Foot and Mouth disease and which came into operation on the 21/10/38, with memorandum explanatory thereof and copies of the Foot and Mouth (Imported Packing Materials) (Amendment) Order, 1938, setting out the amendments to the original Order.

Mr. M. Watson, Undertaker, Cappoquin, carried out the funeral arrangements in his usually efficient and satisfactory manner.

Order.—Noted. That Mr. Fleming owner of the site on which the tank is built be asked if he had any objection to a travelling tank being used.

(4) Cappoquin. Mr. Hynes, V.S. for Lismore District, reported that he arranged to use this season a sheep dipping tank and yard at Cappoquin offered by Mrs. Margaret English at an annual rent of £2.

Mr. Hynes, V. S. reporting on the sheep dipping in his districts of Lismore and Kilmachomas, notified that there were numerous defaulters, principally at the Lismore district travelling tank centre.

Notices of dates and centres had in all cases been served on owners and subsequently a special notice was posted to each defaulter. This resulted in a number of owners complying with the order and many letters of excuse. A late and troublesome hay and harvest season with continual bad weather to a great extent accounted for many cases of default.

An order was made by the Committee. That all defaulters be written to for an explanation as to why they did not dip for consideration at next Committee Meeting when the Committee will decide what action is to be taken in against them.

Quarterly Payments. The Clerk submitted Quarterly Payments and other Payments for recommendation to the County Council.

Death of Mrs. Julia Colbert, Woodstock, Cappoquin.

Much regret has been caused by the death of Mrs. Julia Colbert, Woodstock, Cappoquin, which occurred at her residence on Wednesday 2nd inst. after a rather brief illness.

After Requiem Masses for the repose of her soul, the funeral took place on Friday, 10th inst. to the old and historic Cemetery in Kilmolash Churchyard when there was a very large attendance of the local public from Woodstock, Aglish, Dungarvan, Cappoquin and other places as a mark of respect to her memory.

Irish Army Pensions Bill's New Provision For Officers

An amending Bill circulated on Saturday seeks to extend the provisions of the Defence Forces (Pensions) Act to certain persons.

The County Waterford Branch

Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders Society

WILL HOLD THEIR 7th. ANNUAL DANCE IN THE

TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th

THE BIGGEST AND BRIGHTEST DANCE OF THE YEAR

Pat Crowley and His Band

from the Arcadia Ball Room, Cork SEVEN PERFORMERS

DANCING 10 p.m. TO 5 a.m

Catering by Mrs. B. Green, Dungarvan

Admission 6/6 (Including Supper and tax)

T. D. SMYTH, Hon. Sec

Makers For Hire—Terms moderate. Apply Jas J. Walsh, St. Mary's St. Dungarvan.

For Sale—Bentall pulper, new knives Apply David McGrath, Knockanpower, Colligan.

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RECRUITS WANTED

Unmarried men of good character are invited to join the Defence Forces for service in the Infantry Corps or for General Service with a preference for any one of the following Corps or Services—

- Artillery Corps ... Corps of Engineers. Cavalry Corps ... Supply & Transport Service. Air Corps ... Ordnance Service. Signal Corps ... Medical Service.

Age: 18 to 28 years. Height: Not less than 5 feet 2 inches. Terms of Service: 2 years in Army Service and 10 years in the Reserve.

Well conducted soldiers have the opportunity of continuing in Army Service beyond two years.

The pay of a Private Soldier ranges from 2s. per day to 4s. 6d. per day, and of a Non-Commissioned Officer from 4s. to 7s. 6d. per day.

Soldiers employed in certain trades or occupations receive additional pay varying from 3d. per day to 5s. per day according to occupation and degree of ability.

Food, Clothing and Medical attention free.

Soldiers receive 14 days' leave annually with pay and allowances.

Every branch of Athletics is catered for. There are well equipped Libraries, Concert Halls, Recreation Rooms, Gymnasia, provided in every Barracks.

Classes to improve the education of all recruits are held in every Unit and Certificates of Education are issued to soldiers who qualify for them.

Soldiers who have served for 21 years are entitled to pensions ranging from £36 to £72 per year.

HOW TO JOIN.

A Recruiting Officer will attend at the towns named hereunder for the purpose of enlisting suitable recruits.

PLACES AND DATES OF ATTENDANCE:

- Kilkenny, each day, Military Bks., Kilkenny; Mullinavat, 10 a.m. to 11.30 p.m., 14/11/38, Garda Bks.; Portlaoise, 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., 16/11/38, Garda Bks.; Waterford, 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., 17/11/38, Military Bks.; Tallow, 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., 17/11/38, Garda Bks.; Cappoquin 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., 17/11/38, Garda Bks.; Dungarvan, 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., 18/11/38, Kilmachomas, 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., 18/11/38, Garda Bks.

Any further information can be obtained from the Recruiting Officer, Military Barracks, Kilkenny

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Examination Successes - Senior 1937/38

Table listing examination successes in various subjects like Elementary Cooking, Typewriting, Needlework, Laundry Work, Shorthand, Mechanical Drawing, and Book-Keeping.

LISMORE TENNIS CLUB

Brilliant Dance in Lismore.

The Annual Dance under the auspices of the Lismore Tennis Club was held on Friday night and proved to be one of the best and most fashionable events of its kind held in the town for years.

For some nights before the event came off the committee had spent several hours preparing the floor and in decorating the Hall, so that the place resembled a scene from Fairy Land as a result of their copious efforts in this respect.

The widespread popularity of the Committee in charge was fully reflected in the dimensions and representative character of the attendance at the dance which embraced several of the sporting ladies and gentlemen from every part of County Waterford and several of the adjoining counties.

The splendid dancing floor was voted by all to be the acme of perfection, and with the brilliant decorations of the hall, and the brilliant toilettes of the ladies, the scene was one of dazzling splendour which the dance was in full swing about midnight.

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CAKES AND PUDDINGS

All The Ingredients

- Choice Currants, Seedless Raisins, Sunmaid Raisins, Smyrna Raisins, Cretan Sultanas, Mixed Spices, Candied Peels, Brown Sugar, Beef Suet, Icing Sugar etc etc

E. FLEMING, Grattan Square, Dungarvan.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

BATEMAN—Helvick: John Helvick, desires to thank sincerely with so kindly sent telegrams of sympathy, and all those who attended the funeral on the occasion of his bereavement by the death of his mother. He trusts that all will accept this sincere and grateful acknowledgement.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

MERCY CONVENT PUPIL WINNER OF CORK SCHOLARSHIP

At the Intermediate Examination last June, the results of which were published in the Observer, Miss Josephine Lawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawn, square, won the Earl of Cork Scholarship £30.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

At the recent examinations in Dublin for Junior Executive of the Civil Service, Master Patrick Abbeyside, received 6th place out of 200 candidates sat for the vacant position. Master Terry was educated at Christian Brothers Schools, Dungarvan, where he passed through with honours and entered the Civil Service in 1930, after a short period in the Electricity Supply Board.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Street, Abbeyside, who are proud of his brilliant success which will encourage him to even greater achievements.

FREE CONSULTATIONS ON CULTURE

Mrs. Bell the "Elaine Kaye," Beauty Expert will attend at the Saloon on Monday, Tuesday and day of next week and will give consultations.

"Elaine Kaye" preparations are some of the best known and most successful known Cosmetics in the world. All interested in Beauty Culture should send a cordial invitation to Nannette's on any of the three days mentioned and get first hand information from this renowned Beauty Expert.

DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting of the District Nursing Association will take place in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, November 22nd, at 8.15 p.m. and all subscribers are welcome.

SUCCESSFUL COVERING DAY

Over 200 couples attended the Meeting at the Town Hall on Thursday night Nov. 3rd. An excellent committee had everything in order, so that not one of the 200 couples had any cause of complaint. The music, the floor, and the catering were all to the satisfaction of the guests. The sum of £250. That money was paid in full to the growing of wheat this year.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

A very keenly contested match between the meeting between Augustine's College, Dungarvan and High School, Clonmel, at the Gaelic Grounds, Dungarvan, on Thursday evening. Final score St. Augustine's College, 1-11, High School, 1-1.

DUNGARVAN HURLING AND FOOTBALL CLUB

A Cullidhe Mhor will be held at the Town Hall, on Sunday night, Nov. 13th. The Clann na h-Eireann Cullidhe will supply the music.

The following are requested to travel to Stradbally for match La Salle—S. Hayes, D. Goode, C. J. Mountain, P. Dwyer, S. McGee, Halpin, J. Murphy, T. Carbery, M. P. Lannon, J. Dwyer, P. Ryan, J. Barron, J. Ryan, E. Power, W. J. Moloney, J. Bentley, T. P. Waters, T. Power, Touraenac, requested to have tags.

45 DRIVES

There will be a weekly 45 Drive day evenings at 8.30 p.m., at the Hall Mary St.

The C.Y.M.S. will be grateful if all books for the Library which established in the club.

COURAGING

The members of the Dungarvan Couraging club meet at Kenna Sunday next at 12 noon.

At Stradbally

Sunday November 13th.

First Match at 2 p.m.

DUNGARVAN v. DE LA SALLE [SENIOR FOOTBALL].

Tallow v. P. H. Pearse [MINOR HURLING].

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Matches of the Season

Hurling and Football

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SUCCESSFUL COURSING DANCE.

Over 200 couples attended the dance held in conjunction with the Coursing Meeting at the Town Hall Dungarvan, on Thursday night Nov. 3rd. An energetic committee had everything in apple-pie order, so that not one of the large assembly had any cause of complaint.

He would like especially to thank on behalf of the Club, Mr. M. F. Walsh, Coolnagour, who made the day's coursing possible by giving the Club the use of his field and all the help they needed free of charge.

The running off of a coursing meeting, continued, Mr. Murphy looks a simple matter, but it is a costly business, and it might surprise some of those not conversant with the sport to hear that day cost the sum of £250. That money was raised by dances, Town Collection and membership fees.

Concluding Mr. Murphy thanked the Band (Twilight Serenaders) for the charming selection of music discoursed, and expressed the hope that they would often be in Dungarvan in the future.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES COMPETITION (FOOTBALL).

A very keenly contested match was the outcome of the meeting between St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan and The High School, Clonmel, at the Gaelic Field Dungarvan, on Thursday evening.

DUNGARVAN HURLING & FOOTBALL CLUB.

A Ceilidhe Mhor will be held in the Town Hall, on Sunday night, Nov. 20th. The Clann na h-Eireann Ceilidhe Band, Waterford will supply the music.

The following are requested to be on the Square on Sunday next at 1.30 p.m., to travel to Stradbally for match with De La Salle—S. Hayes, D. Goods, C. Moylan, J. Mountain, P. Dwyer, S. McGrath, J. Halpin, J. Murphy, T. Carbery, M. Fraber, P. Lannon, J. Dwyer, P. Russell, W. Barron, J. Ryan, E. Power, W. Coleman, J. Moloney, J. Begley, T. Parsons, J. Waters, T. Power, Touranena. All are requested to have tags.

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FOOT EAGLES.

Meet on Sunday next at Garrahanbane at one o'clock.

118 YEAR OLD COIN.

A half-penny minted during the reign of George III and dated 1820 was found recently at the Park Hotel, Dungarvan. The coin, despite discolouration is in a good state of preservation, the King's head and the inscription George III D.G. Britt. Rex. F.D. 1820 being clearly visible.

NEW GOLF LINKS FOR DUNGARVAN.

The Committee of the Dungarvan Golf Club are now concentrating their attention on the work of constructing on the Murphy Estate at Ballinacourty a 9 Hole Golf Course that will rank with the best in the country. The interest of the members and the townspeople is evident from the ready response received to an appeal for financial assistance, and guarantors are available as security for a loan of £1,000. For the past ten years the club has been progressing steadily, each year bringing more members and greater financial security, and there can be no doubt as to the success of the present work.

LOCAL DOGS WIN AT TALLOW.

At the Tallow Coursing Meeting on Thursday last, Miss M. Hart's good dog Highland Ration—Run Ration, Leigh Lady, won the National Breeders Trial Stake.

The Tallow Stake all-age was won by Mr. J. Fitzgerald's Future's Best, Roving Baron—Future Lass.

Mr. Wm. McGrath's Clashnabrack and Mr. J. J. Tobin's Tiger Ernie divided the Moorehill Stake.

The Janeville Stake was also divided by Miss K. Higgins' Gairna Moonlight and Mr. E. Kennedy's Kali Fountain.

Full report next issue.

G. A. A.—County Board Fixtures. Sunday November 13th. Minor Hurling. Replay at 2 p.m. at Stradbally.

Senior Football. Dungarvan v. De La Salle, at 3.15 p.m. P. Gough Referee. At Stradbally.

At Waterford City Nov. 13th. Senior Football League, Waterford v. Wicklow at 3 p.m.

Sunday Nov. 20th. At Dungarvan, Kilkenny v. Waterford, at 3 p.m.

Sunday Nov. 20th. Senior Football. Dungarvan v. Erin's Own Venue to be decided on.

On Sunday last at the Sportsfield Waterford, St. Stephen's defeated Dungarvan in the minor football final by one goal. Dungarvan were in very hard luck by not pulling the game out of the fire in a great final rally in the last quarter.

FOLLOWING HIS SUCCESSFUL TOUR OF CAIRO, MALTA, ETC. ETC.

Monday—Romance. This epoch making success especially produced for Mr. McMaster by Doris Keane.

Tuesday—Tribly. Special revival in the Costumes of the period.

Wednesday—May Fever. Noel Coward's most successful modern comedy. Preceded by KING BEVE'S DAUGHTER.

Thursday—Othello. Friday Matinee—Under the Red Robe "The Cardinal" Anrew McMaster as the famous 15th. Century Cardinal Giovanni di Medici.

Friday Night—Love from a stranger. Frank Vosper's exciting thriller. Saturday—Ship Steaks to Otago. Goldsmith's. Prices—2/6 Bookable) 2/- 1/3 and 9d.

Dun na Mainstreac, Dungarvain, 10/11/38. A Chars.

In last week's issue of your paper "Crotog" in his notes states that the S. H. fixture Dungarvan v. Erin's Own was not up to the expected standard and that no reputations were made during the game.

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Irish Drama, Concert and Ceilidhe

On Sunday next November 13th. Commencing at 8 p.m.

ARDMORE

St. Declan's Hall

The first Annual Dance under the auspices of Muintir na Tire, Ardmore Branch, will be held in the above on Thursday night December 8th. 1938

FURTHER PARTICULARS LATER

A SERIES OF WHIST DRIVES FOR PAROCHIAL PURPOSES WILL BE HELD ALSO IN THE ABOVE, STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 27th. 1938. FULL PARTICULARS NEXT ISSUE.

For Sale—Sellar Chill Plough, Apply Mr. Wm. Dunford.

NOTE—The lands of Ballyconny and Currahaha in my Possession are preserved and anyone found ferreting or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted.

Owing to destruction of fences the lands of Lislagh are poisoned and preserved. Persons found thereon in pursuit of rabbits will be prosecuted against P. J. Nugent.

Required—Trustworthy General maid at once. Age 30-40. Wages £26. Apply Mrs. Bright, Health field, Fering, Essex, England.

Lost—Disc and hub of Ford v. 8; on the Clonsa-Stradbally coast road. Information will be thankfully received at this Office.

For Sale—Two 1936, 8 H.P. Fords. Taxed to December. One Riley 9 H.P. (used) and one 1937, 8 H.P. Ford. One Austin 7 H.P. Saloon taxed and insured. £80. D. Power, Ford Main Dealer, Dungarvan.

Wanted Immediately—Young girl to help with child. Mrs. P. I. Power, Thomeycroft, Ballyduff.

Motor Cycle—3 1/2 H.P. A.J.S. for sale. Taxed and insured to December. In perfect condition. Apply for further particulars to "P" this Office.

For Sale—Economic Range 5 1/2 inches Two years in use. Going cheap. Apply "C" this Office.

NOTE—The lands of Bawnagarron Mill and Churchquarter in my possession are strictly preserved. Persons found trespassing in pursuit of rabbits will be prosecuted.

For sale—Entire litter. 1 dog and 9 bitches whelped Sept. 20th, by Altogether ex Brisbane ex High Force, dam of Monologue. Brisbane dam of winners, her first litter. Dog £10 bitches £4. Two bitches £7. Apply R. P. Byrne, V.S., Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

FARM WANTED—40 to 100 acres (West Waterford) send particulars to P. J. O'Brien, Auctioneer, 32 Douglas St., Cork.

FOR SALE—Morris Car engine Complete 1936 model. Apply E this Office.

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Early Winter display of new Costume and Coat Materials. The prices are easily the keenest we have ever shown for goods of such superior quality.

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Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne... In a sparkling Comedy Drama MERRY WE LIVE

Also Movietone News, and Good Supporting Programmes.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th—WALTER CONNOLLY... LIONEL STANDER in LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN.

A Gripping Crime Drama from the Adventures of the Famous Neo Wolfe, Detective! Also Tim McCoy in "JUSTICE OF THE RANGE"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14th FOR TWO NIGHTS—Ann Harding, Jack Robinson in A WHIM AND POWERFUL DRAMA LOVE FROM A STRANGER

Based on the famous Stage Play by Frank Vosper. ALSO MOVIE TONE NEWS... COMEDY... MARCH OF TIME

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 17th FOR TWO NIGHTS—PAUL ROBESON and Cast of hundreds in JERICHO

A Thrill-Packed Drama Of the D. cert! MATINEES: Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Monday at 4 p.m. MATINEE ON THURSDAY AT 4 p.m.

Monster 45 DRIVE

(In aid of Parochial Purposes) At Stradbally Boys' School December 4th. 1938 £12 IN PRIZES

Two Winners receive £3 each Four runners-up receive £1 each One pound to house in which winning card is played.

10/- each to the two houses in which Runners-up Cards are played. Cards... (Six persons at 1/- each)...

First round may be played anywhere. Second and final rounds at Stradbally Boys' school 4/12/38.

Cards and Cash to be returned to undersigned on or before Thursday, December 1st, 1938.

Rev. Fr. English P.P. T. Cahill, N.T. F. Hickey, N.T. James Whelan

DANCE

The Ballinamult Social Club WILL HOLD

A CINDERELLA DANCE AT THE HALF-WAY HALL

ON SUNDAY, NOV. 13th. Music By Billy Harpur and his Dance Band, Clonmel.

DANCING—8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

For Sale—Magnificent Strawberry plants, Royal Sovereign 3s. per 100. Apply, The Gardiner, Affane, Cappoquin.

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6/6, 8/6, 8/11, 9/6, 11/6

Women's Full-Chrome Derbys, 8/11, 9/11

Women's Split Nailed and Unnailed, 9/6, 11/6

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INNOCENT ENOUGH, BUT—

There was no doubt that there was growing up in Ireland a fashion for gerry parties, cocktail parties, and drinking at dances, said Very Rev. L. Gallahan, S.J., addressing a Pioneer rally in Annahedy.

This fashion was affecting, for the most part, young men and women. It was a fashion, innocent enough in itself, that was fraught with grave dangers for those concerned. It was a fashion that must attract the serious attention of all those interested, not merely in temperance, but in the future well-being of the nation.

**Grievance in Derry**  
"MEN FROM EIRE ARE BEING EMPLOYED"

A complaint that a contractor erecting Derry R.D.C. cottages were employing six bricklayers from Eire, while Derry bricklayers "are on the dole" and cannot get work, was heard at a meeting of the council on Saturday.

Mr. Daniel O'Connell, Herbert St., Water-side wrote that the men from Eire were on place-work and suggested depriving contractors from such sub-letting. He said a deputation from the Derry bricklayers had complained to the architect.

The Clerk (Mr. A. W. Perry, J.P.) said there was no clause in their specifications to prevent this.

Mr. A. J. Irwin, B.L.—We can do

**CAPPOQUIN NOTES**

**Death of Mrs. Kate Foley**

The Angel of death has been rather busy in Cappoquin recently, the latest victim to be claimed by him being Mrs. Kate Foley, another death occurring at her residence, Mass Lane, Cappoquin on Sunday night after a brief illness. Deceased, who was a native of Lismore, was relict of the late Mr. Thomas Foley, who belonged to an old Cappoquin family, and since coming to reside in Cappoquin close on fifty years ago she had been held in the greatest respect by all sections of the townspeople. She was mother of Mr. Jack Foley, a prominent oarsman in the Cappoquin rowing Club up to a few years ago, and who is now a respected member of the Committee of that Club, and also mother Mr. Daniel Foley, Lower Main Street, another popular young man in Cappoquin, and both of whom have been trusted and experienced employees of the Cappoquin Bacon Factory for many years.

The late Mrs. Foley was a quiet, honest and industrious woman of a most friendly and attractive manner which made her extremely popular with all and her death is now deeply mourned by her esteemed children and other relatives, to whom the deepest sympathy is extended in their sad bereavement.

She was a most devout and God-fearing Catholic, and died a most peaceful happy death after she had received the Last Sacraments of the Church from the Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., who had been most regular in his attendance on her during the latter stages of her illness.

On Monday evening the remains were removed from her late residence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, and were followed by a large and representative attendance of the general public as a mark of respect to her memory. The coffin was met at the Church by the Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., and after Requiem Masses for the repose of her soul on Tuesday morning, the funeral took place on that day for Athane Churchyard, when there was another large attendance of mourning relatives, friends, and the general public from many parts. The cortege was headed by the Rev. Fr. Dunphy, C.C., who later recited the final prayers at the graveside.

The chief mourners were—Jack, Daniel and William Foley (sons); Mrs. J. Troy Ardmore and Miss Kathleen Foley, Cappoquin (daughters); Mrs. D. Foley, Ardmore (son-in-law); Mrs. D. Foley, Cappoquin (daughter-in-law); Mrs. Edmond and John Troy, Ardmore, Tom and Larry Foley, Cappoquin, and Miss Kitty Foley (grand-children); Mrs. D. O'Connell, Fermoy, (sister-in-law); Mrs. J. Fave, do, and Miss M. Fave, do, Miss Lil Carroll, do, R. Taylor, Villierstown; James and M. Morrissey, do, Miss B. Morrissey, do, (cousins and relatives).

Wreaths were placed on the grave by the following:—"Jack, Kathleen and Bill"; "Dan, Kate and Family"; "Jim, Mary and Children"; "Tom and Moss Foley"; "Joe and Miss Neill, Enniskerry"; "Mr. and Mrs. Family"; "From Tom, Kitty and Larry"; "From Paddy Dinneen"; etc.

The following sent Mass Cards:—Jack, Kathleen, Mary and Bill; Dan, Kate and the Children; "Jim and Mary Troy and Family"; "Jack and Mrs. Fallows and Family (Neidues, Enniskerry)"; "Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Family, England"; "Mr. B. T. Lincoln and Family"; "The Misses Alice and Madge Fraher"; "Her sister-in-law, B. O'Connell Fermoy," etc.

The funeral arrangements were carried out very satisfactorily by Mr. R. A. Fraher Undertaker, Cappoquin.

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Relaxed and comfortable, the patient soon drops off to restful sleep. Meanwhile, Vick keeps on working for hours—breaks up most colds by morning.

**VICK**

High Class Cold for Eire

At the Newmarket sales last week the Department of Agriculture purchased the three year chestnut colt, Turbulent, for 510 guineas, for service at the stud in Eire. Turbulent was bred by Mr. J. P. Hennings, and was sired by the French bred Bruneau winner of 237,711 francs in France and £2,100 in England) out of Pylote by Papyrus.

(“Galway Blazers”), Mr. M. Hall, Blenah, Villierstown, Mr. P. Walsh, Cappoquin, the Misses Power, Ballinacree, etc.

The hounds looked in splendid condition for the opening run, which was a great tribute to the care bestowed on them by Mr. Harry Miles, Whipper-in, during the “close season,” and they proceeded to Woodhouse covert for the first draw where a stout fox was soon started, but got to earth after a fine run of several miles.

Several other foxes were later found, but all got to earth, and the various runs provided a great day's sport for all concerned.

**WHY NOT A TOWNS IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE?**

Cappoquin suffers from many grievances at present, neither of which can ever be rectified by isolated or individual effort.

As we have no Urban Council, Town Commissioners, nor any other Corporate Body here to look after the interests of the townspeople, would it not be a practical thing if a “Town” Improvement Committee” were started here for the purpose of fostering sport and attending to many other matters which would be of incalculable benefit to the town? Concerted action by such a body could achieve many reforms which individual effort can never do, so we hope the townspeople will now wake up and display a greater interest in their own welfare by forming a “Town” Improvement Committee” without further delay.

**A Steamer for the Blackwater—**

Your usually vigilant and well-informed Youghal Correspondent referred to a subject last week which should be of great interest and concern to the people of Cappoquin, Lismore and other parts of West Waterford. We refer to his suggestion about getting a river steamer to again run between Youghal and Cappoquin, as it did for many years prior to the Great War.

The scenic beauties of the “Irish Rhine” between Youghal and Cappoquin have long been famed in song and story, and we feel bold to say that a more interesting or attractive stretch of sylvan beauty does not exist anywhere in Ireland than that to be found between Youghal and Cappoquin.

In the old days tourists loved this splendid river trip, revealing as it did some of the ruins of our former greatness and learning at Templemichael (the old seat of the Knights Templar), or the more modern and stately mansions of Stranacally Castle and Dromana House, and few who have ever travelled over this majestic stretch of woodland scenery and rare historical interest but would love to repeat the same experience again.

We well remember when the then splendid Cappoquin Brass and Reed Band used travel to Youghal on Sunday mornings in the Summer months, and when the sweet strains of its music used reverberate through the silent and picturesque valley of the “Irish Rhine,” and provided for us all a treat of unforgettable charm and loveliness. The huge tourist traffic then provided proved a great asset to the business people of Youghal and Cappoquin, and it would be a lucky day for both towns, and also for Lismore, if a steamer service could once again be started over the river Blackwater.

Unfortunately, those who were mainly responsible for the unkeek of such a service in the past, Mr. M. Kennedy, Youghal, and Mr. R. H. Keane, Cappoquin, have now passed away, but we are glad to know that Mr. C. P. Carroll, Youghal, who was greatly interested in the project is still to be found in his native town, so if he can get the proper amount of co-operation from the business people at this end, we may yet see another steamer service on the Blackwater.

**A Reprehensible Practice—**

At last Sunday night's Practice Dance in the Boathouse Hall, Mr. James Daly, M.C., strongly complained of the nuisance created by having certain of the male dancers causing a fearful din by loudly stamping on the floor.

We heartily endorse Mr. Daly's complaint in this connection, because if unruly conduct of this kind were permitted to go unchecked, a fine decent dancing venue like the Boathouse Hall would be soon converted into a veritable “Bear Garden,” and the sooner this “cross-road” hooliganism is ended, the better it will be for the Hall and all the decent people who patronise it.

**Children's Health Committee**

Miss M. J. Forde Chairman presided at a meeting of the above Committee, also present Messrs. T. McCarthy, M. Clancy, P. Quinn, J. Mansfield, Mr. T. Walsh, Hon. Sec. was also in attendance. The following tenders were accepted:—

Bread, (only one tender received) viz. Messrs. A. Moloney and Sons at 7½d. per 4lb. loaf. Accepted.

Milk, (only one tender received) viz. Mr. M. F. Walsh Coolacogue, at 1½ per gallon. Accepted.

Butter, (Only one tender received) viz. Messrs. R. A. Merry and Co. Dungarvan, at 1¼ per lb. in one lb. rolls. Accepted

A long discussion took place on the question of appointing a suitable person to serve the meals and do the necessary cleaning at the Boys' Club where the C.B.S. boys get their meals. The matter was finally adjourned to a later meeting.

**BLACKTHORN FOR FAMOUS REGIMENT.**

To celebrate his promotion and in remembrance of his associations with the 83rd Regiment (“The Fighting Irish”), General Anderson, of the 83rd Brigade, U.S. Army, has ordered six dozen Irish Blackthorn from Jack McGrath, an old Cobb stickler. They were placed aboard the St. Washington at Cobb for shipment to New York.

The General will present a stick of each officer of the regiment, 98 per cent of whose members are either Irish-born or of Irish descent.

**MEMORIAL—**

The beautiful Catholic Church was filled to the doors on the day of this week, when the Office and High Mass of the departed soul of the late Rev. Fr. Strathally, Rev. J. Lavin, Rev. P. Walsh, C.C.

**WRITES AN EASTERN HUNT**

It is said to be a source of regret that the cloths under the stations should be so poor. Yesterday, however, a most satisfactorily explained that in making the lights so dim to make people hurry right up to enable them to see what short-cut is to make their way.

**WITH THE WATERFORDS**

Dry, clear and calm was the Waterford Hunt last week they met on the Square. Everything considered, the somewhat on the small side what the riders lacked in made up in keenness, and the a dozen red-coats graced the tray (their second of the way) had all the usual hallies of the season's early admirably turned out field, horses were in fine fettle, fit and ready for plenty of changes and several prominent established supporters were to meet. However, there were veterans of the Hunt to be expert eye over horses and the “young entry” of following to increase in numbers and there was a warm welcome Walker, Portlaw, the new. This most estimable lady side tedly popular Lord William sharing the Mastership with esteemed Mr. Richard Russell, next to the best has been a great pleasure by all lovers.

The first draw was Flia (Kilnegrang) and hounds punctually, the field being parties on foot and in motor cover named “couched up.”

Who look his pursuers across Mahon on to the railway, as the embarrassment to a hundred yards beyond the stone bridge before he under Flahavan's Mill and the Carrick New Line. He moved the mottled pack, “step on it” right through G which he wheeled left-hand wide circle embracing the Rathmede, Glen-the-Valley, graze, and eventually went the vicinity of starting point, to further interesting exploit boonhaugh and Kilnograng road run was obtained from larsna, through Ballynahin, Coolebar and Fahafelach, the wily brush-bearer veered towards, via Grouse Lodge, row getting late hounds were.

A lot of ground was traversed and gallant group of ladies participating were very pleasant day's sport. Amongst those the meeting were—Mr. R. Miss M. Walker (Joint Master, Russell; Mr. Arthur Hunt (doyen of the Club and a person); Mr. and Mrs. C. Lavin; Shanahan; Mr. T. C. Williams; G. Cummins; Mr. T. O'Brien; O'Connor; Mr. W. Power; Mr. the Misses Fitzgerald; J. Fletchermans, etc. etc. Reported excellent season's hunting in Ireland by the Hunt Club. From at Burrow Station (on Tu. Fendr. Thursday) the Water gained exhilaratingly suitings. To-day (Saturday) met at Gardermorris.

**ON WITH THE DANCE—**

There was an eclipse of the Moods' night. On to-morrow night there will be an All-Ireland New Hall, Kilmacthomas, thing indicates that the future will be similar “socials” brought off here in the Mahon, the fair and fertile Deise will be the first all-night dance popularly established, snacious tidily-appointed New Hall, and the “light fantastic” on all side patronising the event.

Assuredly the “affair” will forgettably brilliant and enjoyable. Please pursue adv. appearing on 8th copy.

Last Sunday night's “Ro 17” New Hall was again appreciated and immensely enjoyed.

**Coincidence?—**

Listen to this—Worried as I from a valued reader who is respected and respectable gentleman, Rathmuck region.

“I have listened in the other the announcer, evidently suffering cold in the head, had a fit of sneeze or believe me not, I sneeze myself, and my son-in-law insisted that I had to sneeze. I was so much troubled was and my first alarm, that I had a knock of the flu quickly subsided, an absolutely true experience would be interested to know if ephatic or phisic explanation has it was auto-suggestion, that sound vibrations are instruments tuned to the same I never heard that a sneeze oc-

**THE WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS—**

The opening “meet” of the West Waterford Hounds was held at Millstreet, six miles from Cappoquin, on Thursday, 3rd inst.

Miss Anne Hickman, M.F.H. was in charge the Hunt, while the new Honorary Whip, Mr. H. L. Dennis, son-in-law of Major Watt, M.F.H. of the United Hunt, was also present for the first time in his new position of Honorary Whip was ably filled last season by a pretty young English lady, Miss Robin Waters, but as she was unable to resume the duties this season, Mr. Dennis kindly stepped into the breach, and as he has already attained capacity.

As Whip of the Carlow Hounds, as well as the United Hunt, Middleton, his great experience and well-known sportsmanship should prove an invaluable asset to the West Waterford Hunt during the present season.

The opening meet of the West Waterford Hounds had always attracted an unusually large “field” in previous years, but owing to the fact that several of the regular and more prominent followers of the “Pack” were in London, or ill, the attendance on this occasion was the smallest on record, and almost fell to “zero.”

In addition to Miss Ann Hickman, M.F.H. and Mr. L. Dennis, Whip, the following were also present:—

Mr. R. L. Keane, Belleville Park, Hon. Sec. and Mrs. R. L. Keane, do, Mrs. Hickman, Fyrtwilliam, Mr. Hickman, 60, Captain and Mrs. J. Alexander, Mayfield, Lismore, Captain E. P. and Mrs. Maxwell, Moorehill, Tallow, Miss Gregory,

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If you have thoughts of installing a new fireplace do not omit considering a Bell Fireplace. Bell sunk fires and fireplaces have many advantages that appeal strongly to artistic people who desire economy in fuel coupled with subtle and interesting colour combinations. And Bell products last. Bell solid backs are guaranteed a life of ten years—which means that they last longer. Owing to the special nature of the body and the special manufacturing processes Bells guarantee practically all the types of tiles against cracking and crazing when subjected to intense heat. On performance, the sunk fires are very attractive. They are modern, patented and prevent the fire going dead, they are slower burning and produce great economy in fuel, many years of experimental tests have determined the shape of the back and ensure that the maximum heat is radiated. It is a scientific fact that the Bell Fireclay Base Bricks radiate at least 50 per cent more heat than a metal fire. There is no metal work to clean. Bell Tiles are impervious to stains; they are produced in rich warm and neutral colours that will blend with any colour scheme, and with any type of woodwork. See the Bell Fireclay Base Bricks radiate at least 50 per cent more heat than a metal fire. There is no metal work to clean. Bell Tiles are impervious to stains; they are produced in rich warm and neutral colours that will blend with any colour scheme, and with any type of woodwork. See the Bell Fireclay Base Bricks radiate at least 50 per cent more heat than a metal fire. There is no metal work to clean. Bell Tiles are impervious to stains; they are produced in rich warm and neutral colours that will blend with any colour scheme, and with any type of woodwork. See the

Kilmacthomas Notes

IN MEMORIAM

The beautiful Catholic Church at Fewa was filled to the doors on Tuesday morning of this week, when the usual annual Office and High Mass of Requiem was offered up for the eternal repose of the deceased relatives and friends of the good Catholic people of the parish.

WRITES AN EASTERN BRADER

"It used to be a source of annoyance to me that the clocks outside many railway stations should be so poorly illuminated. Yesterday, however, a railway official satisfactorily explained this. The point in making the lights so dim, it appears, is to make people hurry right up to the clocks to enable them to see what the time is, in short—it is to make them hurry."

WITH THE WATERFORDS

Dry, clear and calm weather favoured the Waterford Hunt last week-end, when they met on the Square, Kilmacthomas. Everything considered, the attendance was somewhat on the small side, although what the riders lacked in number they made up in keenness and enthusiasm.

Shorts

The newly patented potato-sorting machine (for closing tubers for shipment) was worked on Mr. James Barry's farm at Garryhall, Kilmacthomas, over the past few days. Many of the agriculturalists of the locality came to see it operating, and all were as pleased as Mr. Barry himself with the excellence of its work.

Nice to Note

That Sergeant Michael Morrissey, Customs Barracks, Athlone, who held the "Sweet Aton" ticket which drew Le Loyotte (a non runner) in the recent Cesare wheel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Morrissey, The Hill, Kilmacthomas. Sgt. Morrissey had previously won a number of substantial prizes in an Irish Sunday newspaper.

MID-DEISE MEMS.

Mid-Deise Dial Two aggressive-looking lads were engaged in a fierce argument as I passed by in Bonmahon on Monday, and the lad who was in the wrong said: "If you give me any more of your 'oull' guff, I'll duck the nose off you." The incident would have passed out of my mind, but for an article in a newspaper by the Irish playwright and critic, Mr. John Synge, in which he deals with the value for use and cost of a particular phrase in "Oull'guff." This may be all right but I have always construed the words as a vernacular Nire Valley-ism synonym with "None of your oull' guff" or "None of your oull' gab." More significant still, "Oull' guff" is supposed to be something articulate a sort of verbal innuendo encompassing a note of finality and sometimes a threat. It is often of course, nothing more than the irresponsible levity of bravado, but until this occasion I never heard the words used in a cold critical sense.

ON WITH THE DANCE

There was an eclipse of the moon on Monday night. On to-morrow (Sunday) night there will be an All-Night Dance in the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, and every-thing indicates that the function will be a brilliant success. It is a most interesting and enjoyable event. This will be the first all-night dance in the town since the late Mr. J. J. O'Connell's splendidly-appointed New Hall, and lovers of the "light fantastic" on all sides are bent on patronizing the event.

Coincidence?

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FOR FAMOUS MOMENT

Promotion and in re-associations with "The Fighting Irish" of the 32nd Brigade, ordered six dozen Irish Black McGrath, an old-fashioned salubrious at Cobh for the present a tick to each man, 20 p. p. of either Irish-born or

communicated through the ether. It would be understandable if the announcer and myself had taken a pinch of snuff at the same time. The cynic may smile in derision, but I could not help thinking that what happened was more than a mere coincidence.

Appropos of the foreplay

With the ancients sneezing was ominous. By others it was considered auspicious. Plutarch in his life of Themistocles says that before a naval battle it was a sign of conquest. In the realm of romance the sneeze may be lucky or otherwise. Here is a little poetical effusion on the subject from the Curiosities of Literature—

Cupid sneezing in his flight, Boding woe to lovers true; But now upon the left he flew, And with sporting sneeze divine Gave to joy the sacred sign.

Fortified by the rights of his Religion Thomas Moloney, Ballykerrowe, Stradally, answered the Great Call on Saturday last week, after an illness of some weeks and at a comparatively early age.

A more or less distinguished Doctor who dwells in a district remote from our beloved Barones has evidently no experience of a newspaper office. I came to this conclusion from his remarks at a recent prize distribution when he is reported to have said: "Whilst spelling is one of the deencies of life, like the proper use of knives and forks, intellectually spelling does not matter."

The pianist and leader of the band is Seamus O'Reilly; the violinists, Seamus O'Rourke and Eamon Walsh. The piccolo is played by Paddy O'Connor, the trombone by Padraig Hanley, with Joe Murphy as the drummer.

The band played at St. Teresa's Hall Irlam, once a month in 1935 and 1936, and people flocked to hear it from far distant parts; soon its fame spread far and wide.

Inquiries came from Oldham, Wigan, Warrington and other centres regarding engagements and the band has played in all these parts since, but would need several duplicates if all inquiries were to be satisfied.

They have played in all the important functions in Manchester for the past two years and at all the ceilidhes organised by the Gaelic League at 21 South King Street.

ON WITH THE LINES.— It'll be all the same, all the same, A hundred years from now. No good a-worryin', no good a-durrying, No good a-kickin' up a row.

When a hundred years have gone; But somebody else will go in the cart And the world will still go on!

An affable Fawcett farmer was the fellow passenger who nudged me as our bus proceeded along Waterford Quay and pointing to a well-dressed man staggering towards the back of the Clock Tower, he remarked: "That fellow is as drunk as a lord which made me look up the origin of the phrase. Towards the close of the 18th century the slang vocabulary received large additions from pugilists and racing and its fashionable vulgarisms came into great favour during the minority of the Prince Regent. It was then a very gentlemanly thing to be boozed, especially among the 'upper ten.' This led to many inebriate escapades until the saying came into vogue 'As tight as a lord.' In other words it means 'gey fu,' as is said in Scotland.

Ten years without a drink! That beats even the camel's record. It is the remarkable feat performed by an old "Lizzie" I saw the other day. For the first ten years of his lifetime it did not require a drop of water. Now, with the numerous alterations that it has required to keep it in repair, it heats up much more quickly and "drinks like a fish!"

What about a new dance tune with a local appellation? I would suggest that it might be called "The Brown Street Hop." Brown Street is one of the busiest centres in the Leather City and is not in need of any special advertising but any kudos which it might enjoy as a result of the new tune would react to the advantage of Barlow's as a whole.

A ban on bargaining has deprived the Turkish people of one of their greatest pleasures. Could you think of such a thing in this "bobbled-headed" land of liberty? If there is one joy of life greater than another it is that of bringing off a bargain. Sportsmen the world over get a kick out of their exploits. The hunter is thrilled by adventure. But the man who goes to a fair and beats down a seller, or the woman who goes to a cheap sale and returns home in triumph with an article at half the original price, experiences a sense of elation not less stimulating. The bargain may be good, bad or indifferent. That is neither here nor there. What counts is the fact that the deal has been in favour of the buyer.

At a wedding reception in the Barony of Middle Third a well-known Kill born lipped, called upon for a speech, having exclaimed: "I made a speech at my own wedding, that was the last time I had the opportunity!"

A widely esteemed Kilmacthomas cleric of a demerit, who has two small children writes, making a suggestion of which I thoroughly approve. It is that the manufacturers of sweets should give them simpler names. He cites the case of his own youngsters asking for nonpareil drops or yosan cashions.

POPULAR YOUNG MID-DEISE SAGART

On The English Mission

(We take the following from Mr. James A. Whelan's capitally couched weekly news rest published in the "Cork Weekly Examiner" issue dated the 5th inst.) One of the finest Irish celidhe bands owes its foundation and inspiration to a young Waterford priest—Father Michael O'Flynn—now senior curate at Mount Carmel, Oldfield Road, Salford, Lancs.

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A ban on bargaining has deprived the Turkish people of one of their greatest pleasures. Could you think of such a thing in this "bobbled-headed" land of liberty? If there is one joy of life greater than another it is that of bringing off a bargain. Sportsmen the world over get a kick out of their exploits. The hunter is thrilled by adventure. But the man who goes to a fair and beats down a seller, or the woman who goes to a cheap sale and returns home in triumph with an article at half the original price, experiences a sense of elation not less stimulating. The bargain may be good, bad or indifferent. That is neither here nor there. What counts is the fact that the deal has been in favour of the buyer.

At a wedding reception in the Barony of Middle Third a well-known Kill born lipped, called upon for a speech, having exclaimed: "I made a speech at my own wedding, that was the last time I had the opportunity!"

A widely esteemed Kilmacthomas cleric of a demerit, who has two small children writes, making a suggestion of which I thoroughly approve. It is that the manufacturers of sweets should give them simpler names. He cites the case of his own youngsters asking for nonpareil drops or yosan cashions.

BISHOP'S MOTHER DEAD.

The death of Mrs. Bridget Coleman, wife of Mr. William Coleman, Farmer, Knockboy, Mellery, Cappoquin, which occurred recently at a ripe age, has caused universal regret in the Mellery and Cappoquin districts where she was held in the highest respect and esteem by all.

Deceased was mother of the Most Rev. Dr. John Coleman, Bishop of Armidale, a brilliant and outstanding student of the famous Mount Mellery Seminary, where he first studied for the priesthood, later proceeding to the Irish College, Rome, where he completed his studies in Theology, Philosophy, etc., and was duly ordained for the Australian Mission.

Proceeding afterwards to the distant Diocese of Armidale, Australia, he soon proved himself to be such a learned, zealous, and saintly priest that he was later appointed to the important position of Co-adjutor-Bishop to the Most Rev. Dr. O'Connor, and on the latter's death he was raised to the dignity of Bishop of Armidale, having the rare distinction of being one of the youngest and ablest Bishops in Australia at the time.

In addition to his episcopal duties, the late Mrs. Coleman was also mother of the Rev. Mother Teresa, Mother-General of the Dominican Convent, Capetown, South Africa, and of the Very Rev. Patrick Coleman, P.P., Boval, Brisbane, Australia, while another son, Mr. Daniel Coleman, occupies an important position in New York, and a daughter, Mrs. Sheehan, has been resident in San Francisco, U.S.A. for many years.

As mother of such a distinguished and saintly family, it was only to be expected that the late Mrs. Coleman should be a most devout and exemplary Catholic, but she was at all times a most modest and unassuming lady, whose rare charm of manner and sterling honesty and uprightness made her a particularly warm favourite not only amongst the people residing at the foot of the Knockmealdown mountains, but also amongst all classes of the people of Cappoquin and other places who knew her so well and loved her so deeply for her many superior qualities and sterling worth as an ideal Irish lady.

She was regularly attended during her illness by the Rev. Father Dominic O. Cist, Mount Mellery, so that her death proved a peaceful and happy after she had received the last Sacraments of the Catholic Church, of which her two sons and daughter are such shining and brilliant ornaments.

Although she had passed the allotted span, her death is now deeply mourned by all who knew her, and the deepest sympathy is extended to her bereaved husband and her children in Australia, South Africa and America as well as to her other relatives at home in their sad bereavement.

Solemn Requiem Mass was offered up for the repose of her Soul in Mount Mellery Abbey, after which the funeral took place to St. Declan's Cemetery, Drummolee, Cappoquin, where the interment took place beside the grave of her son, William, who had pre-deceased her for several years.

The cortege, which was headed by the Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., Cappoquin, was of extremely large and representative proportions, and included most of the prominent people from Mellery, Cappoquin, West Waterford, and proved in every way a touching and fitting mark of respect to the memory of the departed lady.

The Chief mourners included—William Coleman (husband); Mrs. Coffey, Knockboy; and Mrs. Hayden, Mellery, (daughters); John Coffey, Knockboy, (son-in-law); Masters Thomas, Willie and John Coffey and the Misses Josie and Mary Coffey, Knockboy; and Miss Alice Hayden, Mellery (grand-children); and many other cousins and relatives from various parts of the country. R.I.P.

The funeral arrangements were admirably carried out by Mr. M. Mason, Undertaker, Cappoquin.

"BIRMEN DANCE IN HEAVY SHOES" The London Co. Council Entertainment Committee on Sunday dealt with complaints of alleged excessive and unnecessary noise caused by Irish club dances in a first-floor hall at the Embassy Rooms, Rushey Green, Catford, on Sunday nights. An application for the renewal of the music and dancing licence by Embassy Halls (192) Ltd. was refused.

Mrs. E. Cheeseman, Farley Rd., Catford, one of the neighbours who complained, said: "I have nothing against the Irish, but they go mad, especially after ten o'clock. The girls are screaming and the men are shouting, and they dance in heavy shoes."

Mr. Thomas McFey, manager, said that the existing licence conditions that no dancing should take place after 11.30 p.m. had been observed. He had strictly prohibited the consumption and sale of drink on the premises. They had done their best to obviate unnecessary noise.

The Chairman, Mr. A. Reginald Stamp, pointed out that although the licence had been refused, the Committee had no jurisdiction over dancing under the aegis of a club on Sunday nights.

ORANGE GRAND MASTER'S DECLARATION Mr. de Valera may be negotiating for a united Ireland, but the people of the North are as determined as ever that there will be no unity with Eire, either now or in the future."

So declared Senator Sir Joseph Davison, D.L., J.P., Co. Grand Master, Belfast, on Saturday, at the opening of a new Orange hall at Brookmount, Lisburn.

"Our fathers fought for the British connection," he continued, "and I am confident that the present generation will not be one whit less enthusiastic in the maintenance of our British connection."

YOUGHAL FISHERMEN

MINISTER PRESSED TO GRANT AN INQUIRY.

Mr. W. J. Broderick (F.G., Waterford) asked the Minister for Agriculture if he was aware that the length of the net allowed for salmon fishing from Youghal Bridge to Ardmore was not sufficient to allow reasonable opportunity to fishermen to earn a living and maintain their families, and whether he would have an early inquiry set up to report on the matter before next season, so that he would be in a position to make an order permitting the use of a net of a length sufficient to meet reasonably the fishermen's needs at Youghal and elsewhere.

Dr. Ryan (Minister for Agriculture) replying, said his intention had been drawn by Deputy Little to the dissatisfaction of local net men with regard to the length of net permitted for use in salmon fishing in the estuary of the Blackwater river under the existing by-law. He was not empowered under the provisions of the fishermen's code to modify the by-law unless it could be shown that any such modification was likely to result in benefit to the fisheries as a whole.

Dr. Ryan—That is right; that is the legal position. Mr. Broderick—Well, the position is that the Minister has the authority to make the order. For the present I am not concerned so much with the general welfare as with the opportunities of the fishermen in that river. I would ask the Minister to see that an inquiry is set up. Bad as the conditions were last year the fishing on that portion of the river will end altogether unless these men get the extension that they demand. I do not wish to make a speech on the matter, but I am sure it is not the Minister's wish that those men should be deprived of their way of living.

Dr. Ryan—Certainly not. Mr. Broderick—Will the Minister give any undertaking to get an inquiry held?

Dr. Ryan—As I pointed out to the Deputy, I cannot set up a public inquiry unless I am satisfied that there is prima facie evidence that what the fishermen would lead to an improvement in the fisheries in general. I am just giving that information to the Deputy so that he may frame his request.

Mr. Broderick—Has not the Minister already received the information that the length of the net is absolutely inadequate?

Dr. Ryan—That would appear to me to be prima facie evidence, that if the net was lengthened it might deteriorate the fisheries rather than improve them.

YOUGHAL COURT

CHARGE OF DRAWING DOLI (Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.) Mr. J. R. Barry, solr., Ferry, applied for a renewal of the dance licence for the Parochial Hall at Watergrasshill.

Mr. Barry said application had been before his Lordship at Rathcormack Court, where the Guards objected until certain repairs had been effected. The work had since been done.

The Justice—Why make the application here? Why not go to the proper Court at Rathcormack?

Mr. Barry said there had been no Court at Rathcormack last day, and they had already spent two months' dances. Superintendent Kelly said there was no objection as the necessary repairs had been carried out.

The Justice—Is there any communication from the Co. Council?

Mr. Barry said he had notified the Co. Council and the Superintendent, that he intended making the application there.

The Justice said he did not know whether he should hear the application there or in fact, he should not.

Mr. Barry—You are entitled to take it in any place in the district. After some argument the application was granted.

There were 2 number of insurance cases against Helen Murray, Mr. D. Casey, St. Aid's Solicitor, prosecuting, and Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., Youghal, defending.

At the suggestion of Mr. Casey, they were adjourned to February.

Patrick Green, Youghal, was charged with having drawn 5s. unemployment assistance whilst being at work.

Mr. Casey said the defendant admitted the charge and paid back the money. The defendant was let out under the Probation of Offenders Act.

Mr. Casey said there were any number of these cases but would ask the Court to make an example of the offenders.

The Justice said he would do so. He was making an exception in that case. Superintendent Kelly charged William Donovan, Knockanore, with carrying on transport without the necessary licence.

Mr. William R. Hodnett, solr., defended. Mr. D. P. Green, builder, Youghal, stated the defendant brought a load of slates from Cork, for which he paid him 30s.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett—You wanted the slates urgently?—Yes, for roofing.

Sergeant Lupton having given evidence, Mr. Hodnett admitted the offence. As stated his client applied Mr. O'Brien in an urgency.

The Superintendent said under the circumstances he would not press the case. The defendant was fined 1/4.

Guara Dempsey had two persons summoned for using unlicensed bicycles, and the usual fines were imposed.

Wanted—Farm worker, must be good milker and ploughman. Apply to John Maloney, Burgery, Dungarvan.

A GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE Will be Held at THE PIKE HALL On Sunday night Nov. 20th. Music by the Antonio Sylvania DANCE BAND.

RED DRENCH (Regd.) (Approved by the Department of Agriculture License Nos. 338 and 339.) A SAFE AND SURE APERTIENT FOR ALL ANIMALS.

GASEOUS FLUID (Regd.) (Approved by the Department of Agriculture License No. 257.) A wonderful animal restorative for treating Internal Chills, Shivering, Colic or Gripes, Hoven, Prostration, etc.

45 DRIVE (FOR PAROCHIAL FUNDS AT) KNOCKANORE ON DECEMBER 18th. First Prize—£6. Runners-up—£3 for householder where Winning Ticket is played.

You'd be better on a Bicycle Better still a B.S.A. PATRICK HEHIR Mitchel Street, Dungarvan.

DUNNE'S MELLOW MIXTURE 10d. per oz. Rich Fragrant Blend. DUNNE'S CHESTNUT FLAKE 10d. per oz. A Cool lasting Tobacco.

DUNNE Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist and Grocer 60 MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN

Statutory Notice to Creditors. REVEREND JOHN REA formerly of Cappoquin and late of Ballinacoola, Co. Cavanagh, both in the County of Waterford, Catholic Clergyman, Deceased.

NEW HALL KILMACTHOMAS ON SUNDAY NOV. 20th. GRIFFIN'S WATERFORD ACCORDEON BAND WILL ATTEND (Specially Arranged).

LAST BIG DANCE UNTIL ST. STEPHEN'S NIGHT. Usual short dance next Sunday night, 8 to 12. Admission 1/-.

WANTED Fat Sows and Bacon Pigs Postcard to M. Hill Kilmacthomas. Beery's Cross Ballymacarby every first and third Tuesday.

WANTED—An apprentice for good business house in Dungarvan. Apply in own handwriting at once to P. this Office.

Notice to Contractors. The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 16th November, 1938, consider tenders for the construction of a new Main Drainage System for the Village of Ballyduff, Co. Waterford.

Waterford Hospital. Plans for a new County Hospital to be erected on the site of the present Hospital at John's Hill, Waterford, at a cost of £130,000, have been approved of by the Local Government Department.

SEED WHEAT We have been lucky in securing the finest English Wheat we have ever sold. We have the following varieties to offer: Queen Wilhelmina, Double Stand Up White, Square Head Master.

HARPUR BROTHERS, 48, THE QUAY, WATERFORD. 45 DRIVE (IN AID OF PAROCHIAL FUNDS) AT BALLINACOLA SCHOOLS ON SUNDAY, Nov. 20th. £12 in Prizes.

FIRST ROUND CAN BE PLAYED ANYWHERE. Entrance — 1/- 1s. CASE AND CARDS TO BE RETURNED NOT LATER THAN NOV. 20th, 1938. REV. J. MURPHY, C.C. Ballinacoola.

45 DRIVE (in aid of Ballinacolla P.P. Cumann) 1st Prize £2 2nd Prize £1 ENTRANCE FEE — 1s. First Rounds can be played any where. Final Rounds will be played at Doon, on Sunday, Nov. 20th, 1938. J. J. McGrath, Treas. J. Casey.

Chromatic Accordeon Dance Band. You can dance with Ease to the Sparkling Music played by the above Band. Now available for the season. For particulars apply to: J. Morrissey, 13 Shandon St., Dungarvan.

Hotel Monarea Youghal. Reserve Wednesday Night November 16th. 1938. FOR DANCE OF THE SEASON To be held at above Hotel. Music by Pat. Navin and his Band. Tickets (Inc. Supper and Tax) 7/6 each.

First AN Night Dance of the Season. For Sale—Horse Cart and wheels, also dray. Apply M. P. this Office. For Sale—Sellar bar plough. Almost new. Further particulars from Mrs. Quinn, Coolgarriboy, Cappoquin.

Wanted—20 to 25 acres grazing. Good winter keep. Well watered and sheltered, near Dungarvan, also 3-10 tons of Wheaten Straw. Apply "L" this Office. For Sale—About 200 wooden oil barrels (40 gallon) also a quantity of 5 and 10 gallon steel Drums suitable for many purposes. Apply Reps. McC. Flynn, 12 Main St. Dungarvan.

LECTURES ON FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CULTURE. Will be given by Mr. P. O'Shea Instructor in Horticulture. At the following centres: Rathgormack—Monday Nov. 14th. Ardmore Tuesday Nov. 15th. Kilrossanty Thursday Nov. 17th.

BASIC SLAG. 40 42 per cent. Basic Slag £3-13 per ton Net Cash. J. J. Crotty, Dungarvan. CAPPOQUIN Turkey Market. Early Turkeys that are now fit for market will be purchased daily at rod. per lb. by: Messrs J. O'Connor and Sons, Egg and Poultry Exporters, Cappoquin.

J. Daniel & Sons, Carpenters and Funeral Undertakers, has opened his New Business at, 29, MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN (Opposite M-rry's) All Funeral Arrangements at Reasonable Prices.

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BOOTS KERRY HANDMADE FARMERS' FRIEND DRY-PUT All Irish Manufacture CALL AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF. Wm. Power, Draper, Outfitter and Boot Maker: 60 MAIN ST., DUNGARVAN.

FOR SALE—Selection of strong, clean, healthy Fenners, all well-trained; 10/- each. Apply John J. Hickey, Carrowgarra, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford.

O'MAHONEY BROS., IMPORTANT NOTICE We desire to announce that we have just installed— UP-TO-DATE WOOD WORKING MACHINERY And we are now in a position to quote for all Classes of— JOINERY, DOORS, WINDOWS, Roofs, Stair-cases, Shop Fittings, Etc. At exceptionally keen prices and in any quantity.

Those applying for grants for the erection or repairs of houses should consult us. Composite Hay Bams Supplied and Erected. Also COFFINS of highest quality and finish at comparatively low Prices. Bridge Street, Dungarvan. ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS.

R. O'KEEFE & SONS SCULPTORS WATERFORD AND ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN. Inquiries for Monuments, Crosses, Headstones, Etc., in Marble, Limestone and Granite erected in all parts of the County. DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES FREE. Renovations and additional Inscription are Executed anywhere.

ALL WORK EXECUTED UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION. All Communications addressed to: MICHAEL STREET, WATERFORD. Telegrams—O'Keefe, Michael St., Waterford.

FAREWELL CONCERT. On Wednesday night Count John McCormack was given a wonderful reception at his farewell concert in the Regal Cinema, Waterford. Hundreds had to be turned away as the hall was crowded to capacity.

FLUKE in Sheep and Cattle. Now is the correct time to give a monthly dose of Bell's Fluke Capsules. 50 doses, 3s.; 100, 5s.; 500, doses, 28s. Postage 4d. extra. From Chemists and Merchants, or TO BE DRAWN FOR GREYHOUND PUPPY.

TO BE DRAWN FOR GREYHOUND PUPPY. (Whelped 25th March 1938). Presented by Miss M. Harty, Ballinacoola. Brindled dog pup, by Reel Tom out of Highland Whirl.

On November 13th. 1938. SECOND PRIZE, £3. THIRD PRIZE, £2. SELLER OF WINNING TICKET, £2. Winning numbers will be published in the Dublin and Local Papers on 5th November, 1938. Tickets..... 6d. each.

Hay and Roots For Dairy Cows Need for Economy. The ordinary dairy farmer makes his home-grown roots and hay the basis of his feeding, and any serious shortage of either or both of these foods causes a serious increase in the Winter's keep account, and often an appreciable fall in the daily yield of milk.

There is much difference of opinion as to the best quantity of roots to feed the cows in milk, and it is usually noticeable that where roots can be grown easily, large daily allowances are given, sometimes, from 70 to 90 lbs. per day, whereas if it is difficult to get any ample supply, the daily ration may contain from 20 to 40 lbs. The use of large amounts of roots is bad economy in feeding, as the animals take in more water than necessary, the value of dung is lessened by reason of the excessive amount of urine, and no more milk is produced than when 50 lbs. to 60 lbs. per day are given.

Perhaps the best allowance of roots is from 40 to 50 lbs. daily for the average shorthorn cow, and where only 20 lbs. per day are available some additional moist food must be added to improve the suitability of the ration for milk production. The best substitute for roots is wet grains used for moderation—say, 10 lbs. to 20 lbs. per day—but, where wet grains cannot be obtained such food as dried grains bran or sugar beet pulp may be given.

USE OF HAY. When hay is scarce or dear it should be used on a definite system and in definite quantities. The method of feeding long hay without limit has been responsible for much waste and loss in the past, and is un-defensible when hay is not plentiful. Every dairy farmer should know how much hay his cows are getting per day. If cowmen have free access to the hay rick to eat out what they want, there is no check on the quantity used, and much is wasted.

In some districts, where there is much permanent grass and little available hay, it is almost the only fodder for cows, while in other districts, with much arable land and no good markets, some farmers feed no hay to cows and use oat straw instead. It is probable that the best system is to use a proportion of both, giving a total of 20lbs or so of fodder per day, but both the respective quantities of hay and straw and the total daily amount must vary according to the local conditions. When hay is scarce 12 lbs. to 15lbs. straw may be chaffed and mixed with the roots and a little meal, and 5 lbs. to 6 lbs. hay given long at night, but it should be remembered that both hay and straw may be chopped and mixed with the roots if desired; it is not essential that dairy cows or other cattle should get long hay, provided they get enough bulky chopped food. When the hay is inferior in quality and flavour, or the straw not appetising, a small allowance of meal, treacle, sugar food, or complementary food may be mixed with the hay in order to make the mixture more palatable.

Some farmers consider that it is an unnecessary expense to cut roots and chaff hay and straw for cows, etc., and prefer to give whole roots and long hay and straw. Cows, perhaps, prefer uncut mangels, as the juice is fresher and has not been changed by exposure to the air, but it is certain that second quality fodder cannot be so completely utilised this way.

County Roads are, unfortunately, well maintained on the whole condition is steadily growing. Funds did not permit of a very large amount of work for the past few years, with the result that many County roads are now in a bad condition. Very little stone provided, and drainage work is seriously in arrears. It has not been possible to keep the sides cleaned and turned off them. A very much expenditure on maintenance is urgently needed. No improvement possible with the funds available, the exception of short length partly from relief grants.

We have at the present time a mileage of County roads that is as important as most of our other assets, which are in a very bad condition. These roads give access to local business. It is a matter that should be taken as important as most of our other assets, which are in a very bad condition. These roads give access to local business. It is a matter that should be taken as important as most of our other assets, which are in a very bad condition.

WEST WATER HUNT November Meeting. November 21st.—Clash. November 24th.—Model. November 28th.—Tallow. Meet at 11 a.m.

Waterford REPORT. Mr. S. J. Mornihan, C.P., presided, at a quarterly meeting held in Dungarvan on Tuesday, November 14th, 1938.

In the quarter ended 30th October, 1938, the weather was exceptional throughout the County. In July there were thirteen wet days, in August sixteen, and in September ten. For work involving the use of similar materials the very bad indeed, for not only impossible on most work done was liable to be during the first week of August were unprecedented floods greater part of the County, damage was done in places.

Work on main roads in improvements of bends, and the usual darning of tarred & limited amount of tar-spraying. No rolling work was done which is to be regretted. In the absence of any rain during the surface of main roads of very great importance, it interfered very much with rendering it more troublesome, so that we have had to carry out as much as would be a long time will cause traffic for a much longer period in addition provide a much better surface. It is proposed to much more of this work next.

It will be borne in mind that lengths of main roads are in a very bad condition, and the work done in the past few years is not up to the standard of the present day. Such a large amount of attention is necessary, which for years limited entirely to improvements is much to be regretted. We still have a very long way to go, and never have we had a mile or more rolled within the years. In the latter class we have rolled out considerable improvements in a strip at each side of a safer stronger travelling surface.