

OF CHARITABLE BEQUEST.

the Goods of
LLIVAN, formerly of 18
Grove, Kensington, London,
of St. George's Retreat,
ill, in the County of Sussex,
Deceased.

reby given, pursuant to the
d 31 Vic., Cap. 54, that the
Mary O'Sullivan made her
ie 25th day of March, 1909,
tells thereto, dated, respec-
ay, 1913, and 23rd May, 1916,
aid Will made (inter alia)

Bequest, namely, the sum
red Pounds to the Superior
being of the Apostolical
lungret, in the County of
be paid after the death of
Miss Kathleen O'Sullivan.

ix died on the 10th day of
39, and Letters of Adminis-
her) said Will and Codicils
e on the 3rd day of June,

forth of the Principal Pro-
y of the High Court of
ire to Kathleen O'Sullivan,
er of the Deceased, the
esiduary Legatee for life
e said Will.

day of November, 1940.
& LYNCH, Solicitors for
aid Kathleen O'Sullivan, 30
worth Street, Dublin.

Commissioners of Charitable
d Bequests in Ireland and
ncerned. (4-6-9)

EVILLE NOTES

Our Correspondent).

arations.
able weather of the past two
illitating the farmers in the
nter wheat for next year's
y a considerable acreage of
r the plough and preparag
g made to comply with the
Order recently made under
y Powers Acts. Next year
be a shortage of essential
if the present world conflict
ence the necessity for pro-
food in this country.

Death.
took place on Saturday
ber 30th, at Harrison Place,
after an illness of some
lon, of Mr. Jack McCarthy,
member of the clerical staff

FOYNES AND DISTRICT

(From Our Correspondent).

Death.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Enright, wife of Mr. J. Enright and mother of Miss M. Enright, which took place at her residence, Shrulawn, Foynes, on Thursday of last week. She was seriously ill only a couple of days. On Friday evening the remains were removed to Robertstown Church. At noon, on Saturday the funeral, which was of large proportions, took place to the family burial ground at Knockpatrick Cemetery. The officiating clergy were Very Rev. Canon Rea, P.P., V.F., Shanagolden; Rev. Father Quinlan, C.C., Foynes, and Rev. Father Byrnes, C.C., Shanagolden.

Pictures.

The movies have come to town at last. Yes, we shall have them every Friday night in future. The weather will get a bit of a rest as a topic of conversation now that we can discuss Greta Garbo. Foynes audiences are as exacting as most, so it augurs well to find every one pleased with the opening show. When all is said and done first appearances do count a great deal.

Dance.

The Red Cross Branch are having their dance next Sunday night. The band is coming all the way from Kanturk, but I expect dance patrons need no introduction to Pat Jordan, as his name is familiar by now. Dr. Agnes Nolan, Shanagolden, our medical officer, is the power behind the throne. With such a personality as the popular secretary, Mr. E. Morrissey, on the committee there is bound to be plenty of life in the proceedings. Foynes has gained a reputation for pleasant dances, and the Red Cross are out to uphold the tradition.

Wedding Bells.

At Shanagolden Church last Saturday, Mr. Michael Sheehan, second son of Mr. D. Sheehan, and the late Mrs. Sheehan, Foynes, and Miss Catherine Culhane, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Culhane, No. 4, Church Street, Glin, were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock by Very Rev. Canon Rea, P.P., V.F., who celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Mr. P. Culhane was best man, and Miss M. Culhane was bridesmaid. The reception was held at the National Hotel, Limerick. The bride is a sister of the late Mr. Thomas Culhane, well-known referee and pro-

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WHERE TO GO

Lyric "Television Spy"

Athenaeum "The Hunt"

Coliseum "Street of A"

Grand Central "Sandy"

also "Haw"

Savoy "Dr. Cyclops"

Thomond "Bulldog, D"

Carlton "It's A Date"

St. Michael's Hall "M"

LIMERICK I

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER

Things That

In his splendid address at dinner last week of the Limerick Sodality, Rev. Father [Name] did some plain and very [Name]. He called attention to [Name] of our modern life and regard to this matter [Name] the most serious pert[Name] minds of all thoughtful people. It must be obvi[Name] casual observer, as he [Name] notable decline in morals in our generation. There is that so few, compar[Name] seem to realise the ful[Name] dangers threatening the [Name] of this country at the n[Name]

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For several years back in Ireland a gradual loosening of old bonds and standards, all that foreign aggressions could do towards wiping out other words, subtle, [Name] influences are now doing direct and open assault to accomplish in days [Name] trends at present in [Name] menace not merely to [Name] but to national individual