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Waterford, 5-7; Wexford 3-3

Waterford hurlers had a very easy victory over Wexford in the semi-final of the National Hurling League, played at New Ross on Sunday last, winning on the score of 5-7 to 3-3 before a crowd estimated at 4,000.

Wexford playing against a stiff breeze in the first half failed to send a ball over the end line. The interval score was 3-3 to nil.

The Play.

Very Rev. Fr. Veale, Prior, O.S.A., New Ross set the teams in motion, Wexford were first to attack which was broken by John Keane sending well down the field.

Bill Murphy starred in the Wexford defence as Waterford tried hard for a score that came when Locky Byrne cut a grounder to the net. Doran saved the Wexford net and when the Loc Garman men were breaking away Mick Hickey stayed the move for Boston to drive over a point from far out.

Keane, Greaney and Boston took a hand in a Waterford move that Locky Byrne finished to the net.

Patsy Boggan and Murphy battled hard to stay another Waterford raid, but the Munster men were definitely on top at this stage. Lynch crashing a centre of Locky Byrne's to the net.

A lovely bit of Waterford play in which Barron, Goode, Byrne and Lynch took a hand was finished for a point by Greaney, Lynch adding another point from the corner to make the half-time score—Waterford, 3-3; Wexford, 0-0.

Second Half.

On resuming Barron placed Daly a Waterford goal. Wexford rallied, led by Patsy

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BLACKWATER FISHERY CONSERVATORS

At the usual monthly meeting of the No. 4 or Lismore Board of Fishery Conservators at the Corner House, Talloo, there attended Messrs. R. Gore Annesley, Chairman, Captain Holroyd Smyth, Lord Charles Cavendish, T. Murphy, W. Dunne, W. Baldwin, J. Daly, B.E. W. O'Neill, Lt. Colonel E. M. Pennefather, Capt. E. P. Maxwell, Miss G. Montgomery, A. K. Davison, Major Longfield, Carey Joyce, J. Kent, Ion Villiers Stuart, J. P. Power, Clerk, and J. P. Kenny, Inspector, were also in attendance.

A PROTEST

Arising out of the minutes, Mr. Daly referred to a report in the "Cork Examiner" of a debate in the Dail where Mr. Fionan Lynch, T.D., was reported to have said, "One of the Cavendish family came before the Board and complained because an Inspector had protested against a fishery offence being committed on his fishery." "And" said Mr. Lynch, "The backbones Board promised that the Inspector would not be allowed to enter on the fishery in future unless accompanied by a Guard." The minutes just read showed that Mr. Lynch's statement didn't coincide with the decision of the Board. The former Minister for Fisheries should know that within seven days after each meeting, a copy of the minutes must be sent to the Department, and if any irregular decisions were made, the highly paid officials of the Department would question them. He for one, objected to being dubbed "backbones" with all it implied. They were voluntary and unpaid members administering public funds. The Minister's language was utterly unbecoming.

Major Longfield said he had read the official report of the debate in question, but there was no such epithet as that complained of.

Mr. Daly—it is in a report in the "Cork Examiner" of the 16 March.

The Chairman said they ought leave politics out.

After a protracted meeting it was unanimously decided to protest against the language used by Mr. Lynch.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

A letter was read from His Lordship, the Bishop of Cloyne, thanking the Board for their kind resolution of sympathy on the death of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI.

EXTENSION

A letter was read from the Department regarding the suggested extension of the Lismore Fishery District to include the Colligan, and others. Special reference was made to the passage in the Board's letter to the effect that if there were little or no objection to the proposed transfer, and if the inquiry were of short duration it would be very much under £40. He was to enquire whether it was to be inferred from that statement that the Board didn't propose to suggest any modification in the length of drift now in use by the fishers in the Lismore-Ballingouel-Helvic area. Unless the reply be in the affirmative there would seem to be little ground for supposing that opposition to the proposal wouldn't be vigorous.

If the Board would indicate their intentions on the point, it would be an advantage ultimately to all concerned.

A long discussion ensued, and it was ultimately decided to ascertain exactly the length of net presently used there.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT

In his usual monthly report the Inspector stated that fishing in the tidal area of the Lismore district was almost at a standstill. The drift net fishermen at Youghal were fishing with fairly good success in some of the boats, and others were contemplating giving up fishing if the season continued as it was. The same conditions applied to the net fishermen in the tidal area, but a few good days during the middle of March at Dromore very few salmon had since been taken. On March 6 he examined all the boats and gear in the area, and all complied with the fishery laws. The rod-fishing, too, along the tidal water district was worse than last year, and salmon dealers' registers showed a big decrease for the corresponding month. With the exception of an odd fish killed at Careyville during the month very few were taken elsewhere. The anglers in the upper reaches were going in for the fishery, but were much behind their numbers for the time last season. On February 21 he received on behalf of the Fermoy and Mallow anglers 15,000 eyed-ova from the Mullingar Hatcheries. They arrived in good condition although delayed 24 hours in transit. On examination he found about one dozen eggs infertile, but the remainder were now hatched out in good condition. He also received the 15,000 salmon ova reserved by the Department at the Glenties Hatchery for the Board on 22nd March. These were immediately laid down at the hatchery, and were now hatched out.

On March 1 he liberated 5,000 trout fry for the Mallow anglers into the Athleenta stream near Mallow. He also liberated 5,000 into the Awbeg for the Castle-townroche Club. Accompanied by the Secretary of the Killineigh Anglers he released 4,000 into the Womagh at Glen-lower Lake. On March 20 he liberated 20,000 into the upper reaches of the Awbeg for a new bhanch at Doneraile. The four local clubs purchased 24,000 trout fry, and the remainder of the 40,000 were released into the Clyda and Blackwater. During the month he also liberated 120,000 of the salmon fry—20,000 into the Clyda near Jordan's Bridge, Mallow. Another 20,000 was liberated at the upper Clyda Bridge, and a third 20,000 near Mourneabbey. The other 60,000 was distributed into the Blackwater, Glen, Alla, and Keira. The remaining 50,000 would be liberated into the Awbeg and function when fit.

The patrol launch visited Ballycotton on 10th March. The drift net fishing in that area and Ardmore were very bad last year. At Ardmore only 39 salmon were taken for the past two months.

On Sunday night, 12th March, he visited Lismore Castle to make an inspection of the weir, but failed to be admitted, not understanding the fact that at the previous

THE HOLIDAYS' ACT

The Minister for Industry and Commerce has announced that the Holidays (Employees) Act will come into operation on Monday, 22nd May.

This Act repeals most of the holidays provisions of the Conditions of Employment Act 1936 and provides general rules for holidays and annual leave with pay for all classes of workers with some exceptions. The Act also provides for annual leave with pay for domestic servants with special provisions for those who are for any reason unable to leave their employers' house for the purpose of taking annual leave.

The Association of Chambers of Commerce of Ireland has made arrangements to present to all members of Chambers of Commerce a Guide to the Act prepared by their Secretary. This Guide will be ready in about a week's time. It is similar to the Employers' Guide to the Conditions of Employment Act 1936, and the Proprietors' Guide to the Shops Acts 1938. The latter was commended by the Chambers of Commerce as an example of the good work Chambers of Commerce can do. As in the case of the other Guides the balance of the edition will be made available to the general public and traders may reserve a copy by forwarding a Postal Order for 1s. to J. R. Clark, Room 1, Commercial Buildings, Dame Street, Dublin.

The Association points out that the definition of a domestic worker includes other workers besides domestic servants if such workers are entitled to free lodgings in the employer's house or elsewhere.

The Guide shows clearly the Sections of the Conditions of Employment Act 1936 which have been repealed and the Sections which have taken their place; this should be of special interest to employers of industrial workers.

The Guide sets out the Orders made by the Minister under the Conditions of Employment Act 1936 and the two Shops Acts 1938, thus bringing these Acts up to date. There is also a note on the Minister's announced intentions with regard to Sunday Trading.

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Board Meeting

he was promised admission at any time.

Mr. O'Neill (marksman) reported that he killed four seals during the month—two in Youghal Harbour, where they were doing much damage, and two off Ardmore Head. During the month a boat was cut adrift near Castle-townroche. It was found later. He had to complain of the manner in which certain dealers kept their registers. For the future he would have to insist that all registers should be filled in promptly and properly.

Mr. Dunlop said he would like to compliment the Inspector and Clerk on their untiring efforts for the preservation of the river. He had some experience of fishing, and he had never seen so many fish after spawning pass out to sea.

Mr. Baldwin—I have a man boat that he took a ton of spawn out of the Colligan.

The Clerk said he had nothing to do with the Colligan, so far.

The Chairman referred to the item that the Inspector could not get the key. Would it be all right in future, Lord Charles?

Lord Charles—What time was the visit?

The Inspector—12.30.

The Chairman—The order says any time. Could not some definite arrangement be made?

Lord Charles—I certainly will see about it. I can't understand it.

5/- TROUT LICENSE

Mr. Maxwell proposed—"That the Board was of opinion that the proposed 5/- license on trout anglers would be difficult to collect, and would only turn large numbers of persons into poachers, and would in fact exercise a detrimental effect on the preservation of the river, as many trout anglers' associations, which do excellent work in helping preservation, would cease to exist. They therefore strongly urge that the proposal should be dropped."

This was seconded by Lord Charles Cavendish and supported by Mr. Daly, and passed unanimously.

Mr. Daly said at the conference all Southern representatives and some 40 per cent. of the meeting protested against the proposed tax, although it was stated incorrectly that there were only two against it. Dublin and Wexford representatives were largely in favour of it.

Major Longfield said he had received complaints from the Mallow Anglers' Association and others regarding the damage done by dace to small trout and fry. It would appear that some years ago a small quantity of the fish got accidentally into the river. The dace since multiplied into millions with disastrous results. The Manchester Tourist Trout Anglers' Association offered to send over and take 100,000 of them without any cost to the Board. He proposed that they ask the Department's sanction.

Mr. Murphy seconded.

Lord Cavendish—It should be done under Mr. Kenny's supervision.

The Chairman—Mr. Kenny could devote some reliable person to see to it.

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URBAN FARMERS' MEETING: On Saturday evening, April 1, a meeting of Dungarvan (urban area) farmers was held in the Town Hall. Amongst those present were—Messrs. James Cashin, Chairman, James Foley, Secretary, Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., P. B. Sheridan, P. Quarry, T. Sheridan, P. O'Donnell, E. Calway, J. J. Morrissey, and Messrs. Kelly, Quailly, Kieley, Dempsey, Cashman, O'Donnell, and Fleming and Senator Butler.

Mr. James Foley read a statement, which in a fuller form is to be sent to the Agricultural Commission, and which argued that farmers in the urban areas should come under any scheme for the benefit of rural farmers. Senator Butler said that a good case had been put up. He would advise them to get in touch with farmers in other urban areas. They were asking no more than they should get. Rural farmers were getting a benefit of over 6/- on each 10/- of their rates, and recently rebates in the form of allowances for workmen were given to rural farmers.

He believed that relief would be given to the farmers in general, but they were looking for no more than the rural farmers. Their case seemed to be a water-tight one. Some discussion on the question of abatements in manure prices, Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., said that they would be well advised to confine themselves to the grievances of urban areas. It would be a good thing if all urban areas took up this matter. They certainly had a grievance. They had no hope of competing with farmers across the road.

The day was gone when urban farmers had an advantage over rural farmers and the comparison of rates on two holdings one urban, one rural, proved that. Mr. Fleming said that lorries were coming from distances owned by men who paid no rates there and who had the advantage of the market in the town just the same. Mr. Morrissey said he knew how they were situated. An improvement in their conditions might be a loss to the Urban Council, but it was only fair that they should be put on the same basis as the rural farmers. He would suggest that the Secretary communicate with other Municipal Councils.

Mr. Cashin said that he would suggest getting in touch with Youghal and Carrick-on-Suir.

The suggestion was approved.

Mr. Morrissey—You could give them

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notice that you were submitting your evidence. Mr. Cashman—it would strengthen our case. It is a genuine one. Mr. Fleming—Fight your case as it is even if the others don't. Senator Butler—No matter what the others are doing, send your delegates. Mr. W. O'Donnell requested Mr. Morrissey to get the Urban Councillors to get the resolution which had been passed some years ago, adopted, and have it circulated.

Youghal Court (Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D. J.) Undeclared Civil Bills A number of undeclared Civil Bills were first disposed of, Messrs. W. R. Hodnett and J. N. R. MacNamara, solicitors appeared for plaintiffs.

Concealment of Birth Ellen Begley, Castletown, was charged in custody with concealment of birth. Supt. Kelly (the Supt. Higgins, Fermoy) prosecuted. Sergt O'Keefe, Rathormack, having given formal evidence of arresting and charging the accused, applied for a remand to enable him to complete his enquiries. The accused was remanded in custody for 14 days.

Hennessy v. Cronin This was an application for an Examination Order by Mr. W. Hennessy, Castle-martyr, against John Cronin, on foot of a decree for £ 28 3 0 certified nulla. The application was granted.

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A dance will afterwards be held, so there will be no lack of enjoyment in Killeagh on Sunday night, and patrons can be assured of having a very enjoyable evening. It is not often that such an excellent programme is provided for any single entertainment, but the promoters believe that only the very best is good enough for their friends, and this time they are making a special effort to please and satisfy everybody. We have no doubt of their ability to do so, and we believe they will play to a bumper house at the Bohemian. Concert in Aid of Inch Hurling Club—

On Sunday, April 16th, in the Inch Parochial Hall, the Inch hurling club are having a concert in aid of the club funds. That the function will be a success goes without saying. Entertainments of this nature are and always have been, very popular in Inch, and the fact that the hurling club has a special interest in the venture will be helpful. The programme is a very ambitious one and the usual turns are being supplemented by many novel features which are sure to be very popular. They will do no play on this occasion which is a new departure here as hitherto the programme on these occasions has invariably consisted of a long play and a short concert. The reason of the change this time is the fact that the boys have been too busy on the hurling pitch, for they are putting all their energy into the task of team building. All the same it is rather a pity that the Inch Dramatic Society are not staging even one of their old plays. It is now many years since I saw them produce Dion Boucicault's play, "The Shaughraun." They toured most of East Cork and West Waterford with great success at the time. They staged many other plays since then including "Pike O' Callaghan," "In a Workhouse Ward," and "Paid in his own Coin," and were always popular. A very efficient committee has charge of the arrangements this time, and everything that can make for the success of the concert on the 16th will receive close attention. The promoters are satisfied that they will be called on to cater for an even bigger crowd than ever before and they are making their preparations accordingly. A good night's enjoyment is assured, and those who miss it will be sorry. Hurling Match at Kileron—

Kileron 5-2; Inch 4-1.

An interesting challenge hurling match was brought off last Sunday at Kileron, when the Inch hurlers engaged the home team in a game—were it not for the high, piercing wind that swept across the field—would have been a pleasure to watch. The attendance, due to weather conditions, was on the small side. The Kileron team was a mixture of the "A" and "B" strings of that club and played a vigorous game throughout. The long pucks of Eugene Roche were a treat to watch. On one occasion his puck out from goal crossed the goal line at the other end. Of course, this was with the wind, but, even so, it was a great feat. Lynch and Buckley also played well for the home side, while for the visitors E. Walsh in goal gave a spectacular display and the defensive tactics of O'Leary, O'Mahoney and O'Neill were very sound. Barry and Pat O'Neill, Buddis, Treacy, Power, and Kenney also played well, but the wind at gale force upset all calculations. Kileron are giving a return match in the near future, and this should prove brimful of thrills when it comes off. Mr. S. O'Mahoney refereed impartially on Sunday.

Killeagh Hurling Club— It was arranged that on Sunday last the Dungeorney and Killeagh hurling teams would play a friendly in the grounds of the latter club. Towards the end of the week however, it was found to be necessary to have the match postponed to a future date. The newly formed Dungeorney team is in action nearly every Sunday, in preparation for their divisional championship match with Inch which will soon take place.

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Successful gardeners plan ahead—that is one reason why they are successful. An early Spring does not catch them unprepared. They have settled beforehand the seeds, plants and bulbs that they intend to grow. They have decided the number and kind of garden tools that are required. Some garden experts have predicted an early Spring, so, like good campaigners, they have purchased their simple tool needs already and the assurance of July weather in March would not flurry them a bit. They are prepared. You too may need a spade, a rake, a digging fork or a trowel. A spade saves so much work when anything more than a bucketful of earth has to be moved; a rake saves so much back-aches and so many minutes that can be turned to productive work; a digging fork is indispensable for it saves you, literally, from cutting away the roots of your horticultural hopes; a trowel is the inseparable companion of the digging fork and the necessary small brother of the spade. Why not get one or more of these tools at Harpur Bros. and be prepared. Harpurs have everything for the garden at all prices. Harpur Bros., Quay, Waterford.

SOW SEED DRESSED WITH AGROSAN G & prevent LEAF STRIPE disease. AGROSAN G DRY SEED DRESSING. A PLANT PROTECTION PRODUCT

ABBEYSIDE SOCIAL CLUB. A GRAND EASTER Carnival DANCE —AT THE— TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN ON EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT. —Special Engagement of the— SILVER STAR DANCE BAND (WATERFORD). (7 Instrumentalists) Bar and Refreshments—Park Hotel, Dungarvan. Spot Prizes and Novelties, etc. ADMISSION : : : 2/6 (inc. tax.) J. DULFIN and Wm. Morrissey, Hon. Secs.

Sales by Flahavan Harty & Co

LANDS OF GLEN WEST, STRADBALLY, KILMACHTHOMAS.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION OF LARGE FEE SIMPLE FARM, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &c.

THE undersigned Auctioneers have been instructed by the Personal Representatives of the late Edmund Power, deceased, to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on a date which will be announced in later advertisements, all that part of the Lands of GLEN WEST containing 204 Acres or thereabouts, Statute measure, held in Fee Simple subject to Land Commission Annuity.

PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED. End of April, a willing and experienced general maid for private house in country. Good wages will be paid to suitable person.

WANTED by old-established firm of Bonders, Wine, Spirit, etc., Merchants, Representative to work Kilkenny, Tipperary, Waterford, Carlow and Wexford.

FOR SALE—5 Dogs and 3 Bitches, whelped 2nd February, by Rich Cutler (Milton Cutler—Wealthy Widow) ex Colonel (Generous Noleman—Lady Minister), L. Condon, Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE, well-saved First Crop Hay, M. Flynn, Grawn Fada.

FOR SALE a Gent's Triumph Sports Bicycle, expanding hub brakes, little used, cheap. Apply Box "P," "Observer" office.

FOR SALE, pure-bred A.A. Bull, calved 1937. Apply Fitzgerald, Castlemyles, Yougal.

FOR SALE, White Seed Oats. Apply P. Wall, Ballinavouga, Kilrossant.

FOR SALE, valuable Greyhound, three years old, very well bred, selling at a moderate price. Apply "O.N.," "Observer" office.

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FOR SALE, Black Aberdeen-Angus dropped Calves. Apply J. Power, Ballinamtra, Cappagh.

FOR SALE, a number of large felled trees, suitable for firewood; also a few tons of prime quality Hay. Apply St. Mary's Abbey, Glencarm, Lismore.

FOR SALE—Several Stocks of Bees, in patent Hives, 60/-; in boxes, 20/- Apply "K.H.," this office.

FOR SALE, Tripoli Onion Plants; also good second-hand Chaff Cutter with double rut. Apply Gardiner, Affane, Cappoquin.

FOR SALE, Seed Oats (White), Ard-Ri, grown from pure line seed. Apply M. O'Brien, Kilmacthomas.

SHEEP—For Sale, 14 lowland Sheep, good condition, hand fed. Apply P. I. Power, Thornycroft, Ballyduff, Dungarvan.

MISSCELLANEOUS. LOST in Dungarvan, a grey back-banded Glove on Saturday, April 1st, 1939. Finder will be rewarded on bringing same to "Observer" office.

NOTICE—The lands of Garrinbane, (Thos. Casey's) in my possession, are laid with poison for the protection of sheep. Ed. Ryan, Glendalligan, 31/3/39.

NOTICE—The Lands of Ballinacree, Lisnare, in my possession, are poisoned. Patrick O'Brien.

NOTICE—The Lands of Yougal Road, Clougherrane, Newtown and Boherard, in my possession, are laid with poison, for the protection of sheep. Wm. O'Donnell, 24/3/39.

NOTICE—The Lands of Ballinacree Upper, in my possession, are poisoned, for the protection of sheep. Matthew Power, 24/3/39.

NOTICE—The Lands of Ballymuckel, in my possession, are laid with poison, for the protection of sheep. Maurice Ryan, 31/3/39.

Sales by M. F. Walsh.

Cappoquin Annual Bull Sales

IN MY SALES YARD, APRIL 6th and MAY 4th (Fair Days), at 12 o'clock. Also several Long Ladders, Galvanized Bin, Troughs, Manure Distributor, Thistle Cutter, Chaff Cutter (double cut), Sheep shearing Machine, Horse-clipping Machine, Raleigh Trap, etc.

MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer and Valuer, CAPPOQUIN.

TOWN OF DUNGARVAN.

HOUSE PROPERTY FOR SALE

BY PRIVATE TREATY. THE undersigned Solicitors have been instructed to SELL BY PRIVATE TREATY, FOUR TWO-STORIED DWELLING HOUSES, in good position in Town of Dungarvan, in the occupation of weekly tenants, from which substantial Profit is derived, and offers an attractive advertisement.

For further particulars apply to— E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors, Dungarvan.

Thoroughbred Sire for 1939 AT KILMALOO STUD. "AMBASSADOR"

REGISTERED by Department of Agriculture. "AMBASSADOR" is a good-looking Brown Horse, 5 years old, with immense bone and substance, and a grand free mover. Never raced owing to an accident.

Sire, "Knight of the Garter," one of Ireland's leading Sires. Dam, "The Tempress," a winner and dam of winners. Will stand at Owner's Stables during Season. Fee, T.B. Mares, 9 Guineas. Winners and dams of winners, 5 Guineas. H.B. Mares, 4. Nominated Mares, £1 with Ticket. Groom's Fee, 3/-.

Served 76 Mares in 1938 Season. Can prove 67 in fact. Owner will not be accountable for accidents. Apply—

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(Registered by the Department of Agriculture). Chestnut. Sire: Syndrian by Sunder by Sunbridge. dam: Romana by Roi Herode g-d. Cyrilla by Cyllene.

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NOTICE—Owing to sheep being worried by dogs, the Lands in my possession are laid with Poison from this date. Roger Walsh, Knockboy, Ballinamult. 31/3/39.

THE Lands of Monavaud and Stradballymore are laid with Poison, for the protection of sheep. Walter Drohan.

THE Lands of Woodhouse, in my possession, are laid with Poison, for the protection of sheep. Thomas Condon, 24/3/39.

TAKE NOTICE—The lands in my possession in Comaraglin are poisoned owing to the worrying of sheep, on and from Friday, April 9th 1939. John Queally, Caun.

TAKE NOTICE—The Lands of Stradballybeg, in my possession, are poisoned, for the protection of sheep. N. Gleeson, 6/4/39.

THE Lands of Curradoon, in my possession, are laid with Poison, for the protection of sheep. N. Queally, 9/4/39.

TO LET. AT Grattan Square, Dungarvan. Garage. Apply Thomas Foley, Abbey-side.

TO LET, part of the Lands of Ballycurran, Clashmore. For particulars apply to Miss J. Fleming, Mary Street, Dungarvan.

THANKSGIVING. GRATEFUL thanks to Sacred Heart, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, St. Rita, St. Anthony, for great favour received. Publication promised. M. M.

Sales by Queally Ballot & Co.

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Auction of DAIRY COWS.

MESSRS. QUEALLY, BALLOT & CO. have been favoured with instructions from Mr. Martin Grady, of TINALIRA, to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on FRIDAY, APRIL 14th, at 2 p.m., 7 Choice Dairy Cows (entire Bawn), 3 of which are calved, and remainder due to calve during April.

Also 3 young Calves. QUEALLY, BALLOT & CO., Auctioneers & Valuers, DUNGARVAN.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 19th April, 1939, consider tenders for the following works to be carried out at the County Home, Dungarvan, viz—

- (1)—Repairs at the T.B. and Maternity Wards.
(2)—Repairs and improvements at Men's Dining Hall.

Tenders containing the name of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the contract must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 19th April, 1939.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. By Order, Mícheál Ó Flannáin, Rúnáire, Oifis an Rúnáire, Ship of Commerce 1, Dúingárdáin, 3av Dúingáin, 1939.

Tallow Race Committee ANNUAL CINDERELLA DANCE

AT THE CINEMA HALL, TALLOW, EASTER MONDAY NIGHT (APRIL 16th), DANCING 10 P.M.

MUSIC BY CHARLOTTE LONG AND HER POPULAR DANCE ORCHESTRA (Seven performers).

N.B.—Please don't forget this grand social in your list of Easter-tide arrangements. Admission : 2/6 (inc. tax). THOMAS COLBERT, Sec.

A GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE

WILL BE HELD AT THE PIKE HALL ON SUNDAY NIGHT, 23rd APRIL, 1939

DANCING—8 p.m. to 2 a.m. (S. T.) Admission (inc. tax) : 1/6.

Ballinamult Social Club CINDERELLA DANCE

The above Club will hold a Grand CINDERELLA DANCE AT THE HALFWAY HALL ON EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT (8th APRIL, 1939).

MUSIC BY THE RHYTHM BOY'S DANCE BAND, CLOMBEL. DANCE—8 TO 3 A.M. Tickets : 1/6 (inc. tax). T. KIWAN, M. FITZPATRICK, Hon. Secs.

TO LOURDES AND BACK FOR 6d.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME, IN THE RING AND OLD PARISH PAROCHIAL PRIZE DRAW.

1st Prize—A Ticket to Lourdes, with Oblate Pilgrimage, leaving Dublin on July 23rd, and returning on August 9th.

2nd Prize—A Decca Salon Gramophone. 3rd Prize—A Suit Length. 4th Prize—A Set of Table Linen (Celtic Design).

6th Prize—A Set of China. 7th Prize—A Travelling Rug. Several other Valuable Prizes. Tickets : : 6d. each.

John D. Palmer's

SHOW AND SALE OF BULLS,

Friday, 21st April, The Saleyard, Parnell Street, Waterford.

Entry Forms and Prize Lists now available. Entries close finally Wednesday, 15th April.

John D. Palmer, M.I.A.A., AUCTIONEER, Catherine Street, WATERFORD.

A 45 DRIVE (FOR PAROCHIAL PURPOSES)

WILL BE HELD AT SCHOOL HOUSE MODELIGO

Sunday, 16th April, 1939, COMMENCING AT 8 P.M. £8 IN PRIZES.

Names and remittances of 4/- to be forwarded to Rev. T. J. MURPHY, C.C. Modeligo.

ST. DECLAN'S HALL, ARDMORE.

CEILIDHE AND OLD TIME WALTZES

WILL BE HELD ON EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT (9th APRIL, 1939). DANCING 9-3 A.M.

Tickets : : : 2/- Easter Sunday Night Dance. Dungarvan Foot Beagles. HUNT DANCE

WILL BE HELD IN THE DANCE HALL AT OCEAN VIEW HOTEL, CLONEA STRAND, DUNGARVAN, On Easter Sunday Night.

THE TWILIGHT SERENADERS' DANCE BAND (FEATHERS) (The Leading Dance Band in Munster) AND RELIEF BAND.

DANCING FROM 10 P.M. TO 3 A.M. Bar and Refreshments at reasonable charges at Hotel. Buses will leave Square from 9.30 onwards at intervals.

Admission (inc. tax) : 2/- cumann iaitheas saeolal. Lá cumneacáin náisiúnta

Easter Commemoration 1939.

THE GAELS OF WATERFORD CITY AND COUNTY are requested to fall in at 2.45 p.m. on EASTER SUNDAY, at THE MALL, WATERFORD, to show their allegiance to the principles of the dead Gaels who died for Ireland.

A SPECIAL PLACE in the Procession is reserved for the G.A.A. of the Deise. ÉIRE SAOR. ÉIRE SAORALAC.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE attention of Creditors is especially directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1938, which requires that every debt, claim or demand which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Public Rate shall be paid within the half-year in which same was incurred or became due, or within three months after the expiration of such half-year, and not afterwards.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all claims should be sent to me as soon as possible after the close of the quarter in which same became due. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, County Council, County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 1st APRIL, 1939.

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB.

A Grand Easter Dance

WILL BE HELD IN THE BOATHOUSE, CAPPOQUIN, ON SUNDAY, 9th APRIL.

DANCING FROM 9 P.M. Don't miss seeing the latest novelty "Crosswords" Dance. Prizes for partners.

Music by JERRY ANGLIM AND HIS BAND. ADMISSION : : : 3/6 (including tax). Refreshments can be had on the Premises. Floor specially prepared and electrically cleaned. JAMES P. DALY, Hon. Sec.

"The Dungarvan Observer"

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1939.

THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR

The Civil War in Spain is ended. The last stronghold of the Marxist junta surrendered when the gates of Madrid were thrown open to the triumphant legions of General Franco. In some cases the garrisons surrendered of their own volition, in others the civilian populations drove out the Red leaders, and in one case, that of Cartagena, the civilians fought against the garrisons, and defeated them.

Most of the Red leaders have escaped to neighbouring countries. The Red army, navy and air force have disappeared and been disbanded, and all that remains of the Civil War is a legacy of destruction, bitterness and desolation. The old Spain has disappeared forever, and whether the new Spain can rebuild herself on firm foundations and reconcile the warring elements which have hitherto divided her remains to be seen.

LISMORE NOTES

Death of Mrs. Mary Macdonagh, Chapel Street, Lismore.—We regret to record the death of Mrs. Mary Macdonagh which occurred at her residence, Chapel Street, Lismore, after prolonged illness and fortified by the rites of the Holy Church.

Deceased was of a kind and gentle disposition and made a host of friends even though confined to bed by illness for a number of years.

The remains were removed from her late residence to St. Carthage's Cathedral, Lismore on Friday evening and were followed by a large and representative cortege.

The funeral took place on Sunday evening to the New Council Cemetery where the interment was made, and the esteem in which deceased was held, was testified by the large attendance present.

Rev. T. O'Gorman, C.C., Lismore assisted by Rev. T. Murphy, C.C., officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were: Mr. George McDonagh, Limerick (son); Miss Agnes O'Shea, Miss Nora O'Shea (daughters); Mr. Jimmy O'Shea, Mr. Michael O'Shea (brothers); Mr. O'Neill, ex-N.T., Kilworth, Co. Cork; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Forde, Mrs. Forde, Mr. and Mrs. Feanor, etc. (cousins).

The remains were borne in an unpolished panel coffin, supplied by George O'Brien, Undertaker.

J.F.—Lismore, 7-3; Ballyduff 1-1 J.H.—Cappoquin 2-3; Tallow 1-3.

At Lismore on Sunday last the home team defeated Ballyduff in the first round of the West Waterford Junior Football Championship. The afternoon was fine and the pitch was in a dry condition, and lent itself to a fast and lively display.

Prominent for Lismore were Kieley, Lyons, Whelan, Fleming, O'Donoghue and Munly brothers. Best for Ballyduff were Feeney, Pierce, Hennessey and Flynn.

Soon after the start Kieley sent to Whelan who goalied for Lismore. The homesters kept up the pressure and Munly drove wide, Ballyduff attacked, but failed and Fleming was wide. A hard shot by Feeney was saved by O'Donoghue and play changing Fleming goalied for Lismore, Ballyduff had a very good chance when Hennessey seemed to have gone through but O'Gorman, cleared well from mid-field, Lismore once more took possession and some lively tussles took place round the Ballyduff goalmouth, which ended in Whelan netting. In rapid mid-field exchanges Lismore more than held their own, get through a stone wall defence. A good kick by Flynn was well cleared by the Lismore goalie. The home team had a good run downfield, Colman getting a minor to be followed by a major by Fleming. A free from McNamara was saved by Pierce, who passed into Flynn's hands to kick over a point from directly in front of the goal.

This was supplemented by a major score per Feeney leaving the half-time score:—Lismore, 4-1; Ballyduff, 1-1.

The second half proved devoid of any thrills. Lismore were here, there, and everywhere, McNamara being outstanding. The second match was contested by Cappoquin and Tallow, and proved the tit-bit of the day. Cappoquin struck their top form and had a decisive victory. Playing with a stiff breeze to their backs in the first moiety, they kept their opponents pinned to their own territory for the greater part of the session.

In the second half the Tallow team did better with the assistance of the favouring

NURSING ASSOCIATION

CAPPOQUIN'S B ENTERTAINMENT

That the excellent work done by the District Nursing Association in Cappoquin was demonstrated in a most interesting manner by the huge measure of funds given on Sunday at the Entertainment at the spacious Boat House was filled to the brim and the acclamation with which the programme was received in a most complimentary manner in which each item was appreciated by the members of the local Society.

The promotion of the Entertainment undertaken by Mr. M. J. Sargent is unnecessary to say that in his hands, every detail received its due attention was ably assisted by a number of including Messrs. F. Crowe, M. M. Sargent (junior), Ryan, J. Conroy, Moloney and G. Russell.

The stage arrangements and programme were capably directed by the officials of the Amateur Theatre Society—Miss Sheila White, Miss Margaret Cahill, and Mr. F. X. O'Leary. The performances were brilliantly played. Society's pianist, Miss E. Mullins.

In a programme, which was a sparkling from start to finish, the programme of these numbers, of "Hunt Meek," a burlesque, was one and drew deals of applause, in from the many followers of the "Waterfords" in the audience. Margaret Cahill as "Lady Diana" and Mr. F. X. O'Leary as "Roue" made much laughter, and the effect of the gaily dressed and tunefully sung solos and choruses, charming. Also attractive was "Umbrella Minder," in which the vocal strains were capably

When "Oh, Ma, Ma," was presented, "house" rocked with laughter, her agile dexterity, were splendidly played by the Misses Sheila White, Cahill, and the love making of the boy (Mr. T. Flynn), the baker's J. Barron) and the fisher boy (Clifford) was extremely comical.

The teams were—Cappoquin—P. English, W. Rea, W. Coffey, J. Fives, W. O'Donnell, P. O'Shea, J. Ahearne, W. Glavin, J. Denn, W. Sargent, P. Curran, J. Brackett, S. Brennan, J. O'Donoghue, L. Ryan.

Tallow—J. Hartigan, J. Cashman, J. McNamara, E. Condon, Jas. O'Keefe, John O'Keefe, P. Malone, W. Cronin, H. Ronan, P. Ahearne, E. Malone, J. McCarthy, T. Scanlan and J. McGrath.

G.A.A. Dance.—The Lismore Hurling and Football Club Dance as already advertised will be held on Easter Sunday night when the presentation of the Junior Hurling Championship Medal of 1938 will take place. A large attendance is expected.

A Seven-Pound Trout.—While fishing on the Blackwater in the area last week a visitor landed a fine trout which turned the scales at 7 lbs. The trout was killed on a Devon Minnow.

Recreation Hall.—We desire to direct attention to the desirability of erecting a recreation hall in Lismore for the use of the young people in the town. The lack of such a hall is keenly felt, the more so as neighbouring towns and villages have recreation halls.

Transfer of Curate.—The residents of Lismore felt very grieved to learn of the transfer of Rev. T. Tobin, C.C., Lismore to Knockanore.

During Fr. Tobin's time in Lismore he was most zealous in the performance of his sacred duties and the best wishes of all the people of the parish go with him in his new appointment.

CARRICK NOTES

Carrick-on-Suir Town Clerk.—The L. G. Department have written Carrick Urban Council stating they have acceded to the Council's request not to fix a maximum age for the person to be appointed Town Clerk of Carrick-on-Suir. They fixed a minimum age at 25 years.

Popular Station Master Resigns.—Mr. Ed. Cuffe, Station Master at Carrick has resigned on pension on reaching the minimum age. Mr. Cuffe is a native of Lismore. He served as stationmaster at Croom, Swinford and Carrick and was on the clerical staff of the Railway Co. in Waterford in his young days. He was very courteous and efficient and deservedly popular.

Prices of Free Milk.—At the request of the L. G. D. M. Ryan, contractor for Free Milk has agreed to accept 1ld. per gallon as from April to September and 1/- per gallon from October to March. The Council decided to have samples of free milk analysed every month and a report submitted to the Council.

Big Carnival for Carrick.—A Committee of Carrick-on-Suir residents is organising a ten day Carnival to raise funds for debts on Davin Park, the C.Y.M.S. rooms and the Golf Club course. The Carnival will begin at the end of April. Much local interest is taken in the project.

Miss K. Flynn, and Miss A. G. new members of the Theatrical made their first appearance in duet "Blue Gown," which they in excellent style.

In two catchy popular numbers "Sheela" and "The Chantion," the Misses White and Cahill displayed versatility in presenting two comedies which were very warmly received. tap-dancing was an especially attractive feature. Both numbers were appreciated and were among the "hits" of the Entertainment.

In addition to the artists mentioned, the following contributed to making the programme a success: Misses Lee, Lacey, Flynn, Gary, J. P. Olden, Miss Freda Keane, Hon. Sec. of Nursing Association, in a graceful manner thanked the audience, promoters, accompanist, and all who had contributed to the success of the entertainment.

The playing of the National Anthem brought a most enjoyable event to a close.

BODY IN HAYSTACK

The decomposed body of an unknown man was found in a haystack at near Thurles, on Monday.

At an inquest, Dr. W. E. C. Thurles, said, he had a close examination of the dead body of an elderly man, the appearance of the body was such that he was of the opinion that he was dead for a considerable time—about one and a half years.

The state of decomposition it was possible to state the cause of death. A verdict in accordance with the evidence was returned.

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 novelty "Crosswords"
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glories, and light the world once
 with a splendid light. If this is the
 of the Spanish people perhaps they
 not fought in vain. They will in the
 be conscious of their weakness
 their strength and be deterred
 that never again will brother
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 It was a war in which many nations
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 was a war in which the cause of Christ
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 in which the modern weapon of propa-
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 the sword and bullet, and the nations of
 the world in two opposing ranks. The
 of France and the cause of Negrin
 fought for as bitterly in the streets
 of Spain as in the streets of Paris.

war has ended now, and news from
 London and Madrid has made way for
 and more startling news. For the
 Spain is licking her wounds, but
 to be hoped that in future years she
 the once more a subject of world-wide
 news, when she becomes at last the
 of a united, prosperous, and happy
 nation.

and gradually they crept up to
 a point of the Cappoquin team. In
 final stages of the play Cappoquin
 out a strong challenge and beating
 all opposition supplemented their
 with a further goal and a point. Mr.
 Logan, Lismore, retired.

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 J. Fives, W. O'Donnell, P. O'Shea,
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 Donoghue, L. Ryan.

Misses Miles, daughters of Mr.
 Harry Miles, Dromana, won rounds of
 applause for their clever step-dancing.
 The contributions from these talented
 children were most appreciated. Master
 "Bobbie" McCabe, also of Dromana, gave
 violin selections, which would have done
 credit to an artiste of riper years. He was
 loudly applauded.

Miss Sheila White, in her musical mono-
 logues, "Babbette" and "Any other time"
 added to her laurels as an elocutionist, and
 proved herself an artiste of high order.
 Mr. Joe Barron (Baritone) was heard
 to advantage in "Over the Mountain"
 (chorus harmonised by troupe) and in a
 welcome extended to Miss Margaret
 the rendering of "The Trumpeter" which
 pleased all.

There was no mistaking the warmth of
 Cahill when she appeared to sing "One
 Night of Love" in which number her fine
 soprano voice was heard at its best.
 Humorous songs from Mr. F. X. O'Leary
 created much fun. One in particular,
 "The Commercial Traveller," was much
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 including Messrs. F. Crowe, M. Mason, M.
 Sargent (Jr.), L. Ryan, J. Conway, J. B.
 Moloney and G. Russell.

The stage arrangements and programme
 were capably directed by the following
 officials of the Amateur Theatrical Society—
 Miss Sheila White, Miss Margaret
 Cahill, and Mr. F. X. O'Leary. The accom-
 paniments were brilliantly played by the
 Society's pianist, Miss E. Mullins, V.C.M.
 In a programme, which was bright and
 sparkling from start to finish, special
 mention must be made of the concerted
 Numbers. These were brilliantly dressed,
 and each member of the company, is a
 "quick change" artiste, to judge by the
 celerity with which costume changes were
 made without in anywise slowing up the
 programme of these numbers. One, "The
 Hunt Meet," a burlesque, was outstanding,
 and drew peals of applause, in particular
 from the many followers of the "West
 Waterfords" in the audience, Miss
 Margaret Cahill as "Lady Diana," M.F.H.,
 and Mr. F. X. O'Leary as "Sir Roger
 Boscawen" made much laughter, and the
 general effect of the gaily dressed scene,
 and tunefully sung solos and choruses was
 charming. Also attractive was "The
 Umbrella Minder," in which the dancing
 of the ladies' troupe and the harmonised
 vocal strains were capitally rendered.

When "Oh, Ma, Ma" was presented, the
 "house" rocked with laughter, and the
 "house" rocked with laughter, "Ma" and
 her little daughter, were splendidly por-
 trayed by the Misses Sheila White, and M.
 Cahill, and the love making of the butcher's
 boy (Mr. T. Flynn), the baker's boy (Mr.
 J. Barron) and the fisher boy (Mr. J.
 Clifford) was extremely comical. A brilliant
 number, very cleverly presented was
 the "Dance of the Tin Soldiers" in which
 the ladies' troupe, attired in the 18th
 century military dress, won much applause
 for a cleverly executed and very intricate
 dance. A topical number, which the com-
 pany sang to popular airs, was entitled
 "The Cappoquin A. R. P. Brigade." If one
 is to take as fact, the preparations for de-
 fence which have been made by the singers,
 then Cappoquin is safe from attack. This
 proved a most popular and amusing "turn."

The Misses Miles, daughters of Mr.
 Harry Miles, Dromana, won rounds of
 applause for their clever step-dancing.
 The contributions from these talented
 children were most appreciated. Master
 "Bobbie" McCabe, also of Dromana, gave
 violin selections, which would have done
 credit to an artiste of riper years. He was
 loudly applauded.

Miss Sheila White, in her musical mono-
 logues, "Babbette" and "Any other time"
 added to her laurels as an elocutionist, and
 proved herself an artiste of high order.
 Mr. Joe Barron (Baritone) was heard
 to advantage in "Over the Mountain"
 (chorus harmonised by troupe) and in a
 welcome extended to Miss Margaret
 the rendering of "The Trumpeter" which
 pleased all.

There was no mistaking the warmth of
 Cahill when she appeared to sing "One
 Night of Love" in which number her fine
 soprano voice was heard at its best.
 Humorous songs from Mr. F. X. O'Leary
 created much fun. One in particular,
 "The Commercial Traveller," was much
 liked by the audience.

Miss K. Flynn, and Miss A. Geary, two
 new members of the Theatrical Society
 made their first appearance in a pretty
 duet "Blue Gown," which they rendered
 in excellent style.
 In two catchy popular numbers "The
 Sheik" and "The Chestnut Tree," the
 Misses White and Cahill displayed their
 versatility in presenting two comedy duos
 which were very warmly received. Their
 tap-dancing was an especially attractive
 feature. Both numbers were appropriately
 dressed and were among the "hits" of the
 Entertainment.

In addition to the artistes before-
 mentioned, the following contributed to
 making the programme a success, the
 Misses Lee, Lacey, Flynn, Geary and Mr.
 J. P. O'Leary.
 Miss Freda Keane, Hon. Sec. of the local
 Nursing Association, in a graceful speech,
 thanked the audience, promoters, artistes,
 accompanist, and all who had contributed
 to the success of the entertainment.
 The playing of the National Anthem
 brought a most enjoyable event to a close.

Free Milk
 The request of the L. G. D. M. Ryan,
 Director for Free Milk has agreed to ac-
 cord 1 1/2 gallons as from April to Sep-
 tember and 1/2 per gallon from October
 to March. The Council decided to have
 a list of free milk analysed every month
 by report submitted to the Council.

Carnival for Carrick
 The Committee of Carrick-on-Suir re-
 sponsible for organising a ten day Carnival to
 raise funds for debts on Davin Park, the
 U.S. rooms and the Golf Club course.
 Carnival will begin at the end of April.
 Local interest is taken in the project.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Bank Holiday arrangements at Dungarvan P.O.
 MAILS—On Good Friday there will be a
 delivery of letters and parcels in the Town
 only. There will be one dispatch. Latest
 hours of posting 5.10 p.m.
 TELEGRAMS and TELEPHONES—Same
 as on Sundays.
EASTER MONDAY—Mails—There will be
 no delivery.
 TELEGRAMS and TELEPHONES—Same
 as on Sundays.

Old age pensions and Widows' and Or-
 phans' Pensions falling due on Good
 Friday will be paid on Thursday, the 6th
 April.
 British allowances and Pensions due on
 Easter Monday will be paid on or after
 Thursday, the 6th April.

Dungarvan Golf Club
 A mixed Foursome competition held on
 Sunday 2nd inst., was the first of this
 year's competitions and made a good begin-
 ning. Winners—Miss Enda Moloney
 (38) and C. J. Murphy (7) 4 up. Runners-
 up—Mrs. N. Eager (16) and G. A. Gilli-
 gan (4) 1 up.

Confirmation
 Most Rev. Dr. Kianan, Lord Bishop of
 the Diocese will administer the Sacrament
 of Confirmation to the children of New-
 town and Kill Parish in the Parish Church,
 Newtown, on the 3rd of next month. His
 Lordship will examine the children in the
 church on the previous day, when he will
 also examine the children of Stradbally
 and Ballynaneen parish in St. Anne's
 Church, Ballynaneen, where he will ad-
 minister Confirmation on the 4th prox.

Obituary
 The death of Mrs. Nana Christophor
 (widow), Ballynaneen, Stradbally, took
 place at her home on Monday after an
 illness of some months and at a ripe old
 age, and occasioned feelings of widespread
 regret. Worthy member of one of the best
 known and most widely connected
 families in the Decies, the deceased was
 mother of deservedly popular Mr. Thomas
 Christophor, P.C. Secretary, Stradbally
 Cunnam, Fianna Fail, to whom, as well as
 to other members of the family, deep
 sympathy is extended in their bereave-
 ment. The remains were removed to the
 Parish Church, Stradbally, on Tuesday
 evening, the accompanying cortege being
 the largest seen in the locality for a long
 time. Requiem Masses were celebrated
 for the eternal repose of her soul on Wed-
 nesday morning, and the burial subse-
 quently took place in the adjoining
 cemetery. Rev. J. Lavin, C.C. Stradbally
 and Rev. P. Walsh, C.C. Ballynaneen,
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Protestant Rector's Bereavement
 The death occurred at Tramore of
 Mrs. Staunton, wife of Rev. Canon
 Staunton, Protestant Rector. She was a
 daughter of the late Mr. John Hunt, son,
 Dungarvan, and was mother of the Rev.
 Mr. Darcy Staunton, who is Protestant
 Chaplain to the British Forces in China,
 and Miss Joyce Staunton. She was a
 cousin of General Hunt, Ballymountain,
 and Mr. Arthur Hunt, Rockmount, Kilmac-
 thomas, the popular President of the Dun-
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Confirmation Outfits
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 navy serges. Also a lovely selection of
 boys and girls shoes. Coffey and Beresford,
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Urban Roads
 The County Council staff of workmen
 under Mr. P. Browne are at present giving
 the finishing touches to the quay and its
 approaches and the work is a distinct
 credit to all connected with it. Since
 taking over the Urban roads (apart from
 trunk roads) Mr. Browne, B.E., the able Co.
 Surveyor has made wonderful improve-
 ments in their condition. The present work
 on the Quay, Fair Lane, etc. was done from
 a grant out of the Road Fund of £2,660
 and a local contribution of £340. The
 balance of this grant will, we learn, be ex-
 tended on the roadway from the Quay to
 Bridge Street, from the Quay to the Square
 and Shear Street, Abbeyside.

Retreat at Convent of Mercy
 A retreat for the Sodality of the Children
 of Mary attached to the Mercy Convent
 will open on the evening of 10th April.
 The retreat will be conducted by Rev. J.
 Carr, C.S.S.R.

Judge Blames Five p.m. Closing Time
 Dublin is "a city of the dead" after the
 public houses close at 5 p.m. on Sundays,
 according to District Justice Reddin.
 "While the proper province of this
 court," he added, "is to administer the law,
 not to comment on it, I feel compelled to
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 trate on Wednesday.
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 food and drugs inspector milk to which
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Easter Commemoration
 The annual Easter Commemoration
 Parade (Waterford County and City) will
 be held in Waterford on Sunday next. The
 fall-in will be at 2.45 p.m. at the Mall,
 Waterford. For particulars see adv. in
 this issue.

Old I.R.A. and Treason Bill
 At a specially convened meeting of the
 7th Battalion, Waterford Brigade, Old
 I.R.A. held 2nd April last it was unanim-
 ously decided to ask the Government to
 withdraw immediately the Treason and
 Offences against the State Bills, as it was
 their opinion that in the present peaceful
 state of the country there was no need
 for such drastic measures.

That the Government also be asked to
 demand the release of all Republican
 prisoners both in Northern Ireland and
 England.
 It was also decided that if action is not
 taken in these lines, they will in future
 withhold their support from the Govern-
 ment, and also request Fianna Fail T.D.'s
 who belong to their organisation to with-
 draw from it immediately.

400 Sex Borer Buried
 Four hundred Dublin tramway workers
 yesterday went to the funeral of Tom
 Kelly, former Irish amateur light-
 weight boxing champion, who was killed in
 an accident in a garage on Monday.

Quorum Quest
 The Dungarvan Urban Council has made,
 during the past week, two abortive efforts
 to make up a quorum for its weekly
 meeting.
 On Wednesday evening, the date fixed
 for the meeting instead of Friday, two mem-
 bers arrived, Mr. M. Morrissey, M.P.,
 Chairman, and Mr. Michael O'Connor. As
 two other Councillors could not be found,
 the meeting was adjourned until midday
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 bers, Messrs. M. Morrissey, M. Mansfield,
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Dancing
 The Foot Beggie dance at Clonca, on
 Easter Sunday night, promises to be an out-
 standing success. The music is being sup-
 plied by the famous Twilight Serenaders
 Dance Band, so popular locally, and from
 inquiries received from all parts, the at-
 tendance will be huge. Mr. Keating (re-
 me) has arranged to attend, to take flash-
 light photographs. Buses will convey
 patrons, leaving the Square, Dungarvan,
 from 9.30 onwards. Dancing will com-
 mence at 10 p.m. sharp, and will continue
 until 2 a.m. The proprietors of the hotel
 at Ocean View will supply refreshments
 at reasonable prices. The dances promoted
 by this Club have always been most popu-
 lar.

RUMOURS OF WAR
 The past few weeks have been streaks
 of anxiety for the whole world. The
 shadow of war, which last September
 seemed to have vanished, again looms
 over Europe and this time it would seem
 to have come to stay. The Munich
 Agreement is forgotten in the side of abso-
 lute nerves as to the possible outcome, but war
 when it does and if it does come, will not
 spring from any of these causes. It will
 arise from the centre of Europe, that
 troubled zone which has so often destroyed
 the peace of the world. It will arise from
 the insatiable greed and jealousy of Ger-
 many, and nothing else can at the moment
 cause a war. The martyrdom of Abyssinia
 and China are but symptoms of the
 disease which is at present stalking the
 world, the disease of force and depraved
 individualism.

The youth of Europe is being trained to
 destroy itself with bombing planes, bullets
 and bayonets. Skilled propagandists are
 inflaming nations with warlike ardour, ex-
 aggerated patriotism and inhuman bitter-
 ness. Perhaps such hatred and intensity
 of patriotism are necessary for the preser-
 vation of each country's independence, but
 they are in violent contrast to that spirit of
 goodwill which alone is compatible with
 the true dignity of man. But the dignity
 of man would seem to have been forgotten
 by the world at the present time. Perhaps
 a true conception of it will arise again
 from another Flanders, where millions of
 men will fall, consecrated by death to the
 trashy idols of the modern world.
 Ireland is not at the moment war-winded.
 She has nothing to gain and everything to
 lose by allowing herself to be drawn into
 the disputes of Europe. Care should be
 taken therefore that nothing be done which
 might be construed as partiality to any of
 the present camps. It may be difficult to
 escape the conflagration, but no effort
 should be too difficult for us in our deter-
 mination to save our corner of the earth
 from being drenched with the blood of a
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- Cheese in Packets, 3d., 6d. & 9 1/2d. each.
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- Flake Meal, 10d. for 3 1/2 lbs.
- Flake Meal (Packets), 8 1/2d., 10 1/2d. & 1/3 1/2
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- Flaked Rice, 6d. per pkt.
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Mr. J. P. Murray, B.E., was in attendance.

Loan for Housing Scheme Sanctioned.
The L. G. D. wrote sanctioning a Loan of £5,400 for the Local Loan Fund to the Council in connection with their proposed scheme of 25 four-roomed houses, the loan to be repaid within a period of 35 years, with interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent.

Gravel on Promenade.
A letter was read from the County Surveyor giving the Council permission to draw a quantity of gravel from the promenade to the New Road.

Proposals for Relief Grant.
The meeting was occupied for a considerable time discussing Mr. Murray's proposals for the expenditure of £1,500, being portion of the Relief Grant, for the spring and summer.

Bridge Resolution.
A letter was read from the Town Clerk, Cork, stating that the Corporation had adopted the Council's resolution regarding the Bridge.

Siting at Quays.
Mr. Farrell drew attention to the serious siting up which had been going on in the docks at the quays for some time past. He had been making inquiries into the cause, and had consulted several master mariners, and all agreed that the chief cause was the solid causeway that had been erected at the County Cork side of the Bridge. In view of the proposed project of a new bridge to replace the present structure, he suggested that the attention of Engineers on the Bridge Committee be drawn to this important question, and that in the plans for the new bridge provision should be made for openings at the causeway to allow a direct run in the current, and thereby help to lessen any further siting.

The Chairman—The causeway acted in the same way as the groyne in the strand Mr. Smyth said that Mr. Farrell's statement was borne out by the condition of all the docks.

Replying to Mr. Savage, the Chairman said that the Engineers would decide the position of the new bridge.

The Clerk was instructed to convey the opinion of the meeting to the proper quarter.

County Library Scheme.
The Secretary of the Cork County Council stated that his Council had approved of the extension of the Co. Library Scheme to the Youghal District, subject to the adoption by the Urban Council of a formal resolution relinquishing their powers in favour of the County Council.

On the proposal of Mr. Whelan, seconded by Mr. Savage, the required resolution was unanimously adopted.

Free Milk Scheme.
The Clerk stated that he had not yet received the Department's sanction for the tender for the Free Milk Scheme, 1/4. That would mean that the supply to the poor people would have to be suspended.

Mr. Savage—It is desirable elsewhere. Mr. Power—And it was sanctioned. They are bungling the whole way there (laughter).

The Clerk said he notified the Department that the matter was urgent.

Mr. Power—They don't consider the contractor's position at all. Labour costs more, and he had gone to great expense to meet the requirements of the new Regulations.

The Chairman—You would almost want a chartered accountant to keep the books and fill the forms required.

Tenders for Retorts.
There were six tenders received for the erection of new Retorts at the Gas Works, ranging from £273 to £318.

The lowest, that of Messrs. Carters' was unanimously accepted.

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G. A. A. NEWS.

Hurling Championship Matches at the Pike.

DUNGARVAN, 5-3; DURROW, 2-0.
KILBRIEN, 4-2; KILROSSANTY, NIL.

A large crowd of enthusiastic young supporters were present at the Pike on Sunday last, April 2nd, when Kilrossanty and Kilbrien met in the opening round of the current year's minor hurling championship.

The Kilrossanty selection being late to take the field, the match was awarded to Kilbrien by the referee, Mr. J. Ormonde, N.T. The Comeragh lads arrived some minutes late and began the match with 13 players.

From the throw-in Kilbrien pressed, but was outstanding, cleared well. Both sides pressed in turn, Billy Power being well to the fore for Kilrossanty, but play was very even for the next 20 minutes, the ball never coming inside the 21 line at either end. Ground play was the order of the day and the game was fought out fiercely. No score came for 25 minutes, until J. Hallinan snapping the ball sent over the bar from 40 yards out, giving Kilbrien a lead of one point. Overs resulted at both ends, and play was evenly distributed for the remainder of the moiety. When the half-time whistle blew the score was still Kilbrien, 0-1; Kilrossanty, nil.

On the change over, Kilbrien, getting into their stride, played much better and improved as the game progressed. On both sides good hurlers were outstanding, but Kilrossanty made the mistake of lifting the ball too often, while Kilbrien played the ball on the ground and reaped their reward in victory.

Within 5 minutes of the resumption Crotty had Kilbrien up a goal, and after a series of wides at the other end, Kilbrien added another goal. However, despite the lead which Kilbrien held, Kilrossanty fought back gallantly, and were on several occasions very unlucky not to have been rewarded with scores. The play was much more even than the scores would indicate, and a feature of the whole game was that only one foul was given. A '70 to Kilbrien by J. Hallinan was only wide by inches, with a great kick.

Before the final whistle sounded Kilbrien had two goals and a point, leaving the final score:—
Kilbrien, 4-2; Kilrossanty, Nil

Outstanding for the winners were—F. Hallinan, J. Hallinan, P. Cliffe, J. Power, J. Connorsy and P. Crotty, while for the losers—Bilby Power, Tray, J. Power and Keating were the best players on view.

As Kilbrien set a bye in the second round, they automatically go into the final of the Dungarvan division. With a few more practice matches they should be more than a match for any minor team in the county.

DUNGARVAN v. DURROW.
The junior hurling match between Dungarvan and Durrow was rather one-sided, as Dungarvan had a monopoly of most of the play. Durrow again lifted the ball too often, and this cost them the match, for they kept to ground tactics, and been a little faster, they could quite easily have emerged victors. Durrow were, however, slow to settle down, and while some hurlers on the side shone individually, lack of practice told its tale in their defeat.

On the throw-in Durrow were off, but a fumble 20 yards from the posts gave the Dungarvan backs a chance to cover-up and clear. A score for Durrow at this stage might have completely altered the result of the game. Dungarvan attacked, and P. Whelan and M. Connors cleared, but Christy O'Connor gave Dungarvan a point lead from a long distance shot. Dungarvan kept up the pressure, but the Durrow back-line withstood the attack well, before Cody put Dungarvan another goal ahead.

Durrow attacked and sent wide, while another Dungarvan goal was disallowed, to be followed by a number of wides for Durrow, until O'Connor had another point for the Old Bore. Paddy Nagle was playing a grand game for Dungarvan at this stage, and Mickey Landers was outstanding at centre-field for the same side. For the rest of the first half Durrow never looked very dangerous, and Dungarvan had two further goals and a point leaving the half-time score:—
Dungarvan, 3-3; Durrow, Nil.

After the interval positional changes were noticeable on both sides. On the resumption, Durrow were off again, but Dungarvan cleared. Durrow, however, making a splendid attack, crashed in two goals in less than one minute, and it seemed as if matters were being reversed. At this stage T. Murphy, Dungarvan, retired injured and was replaced by J. Goode. Continuous pressure, however, could not pierce Durrow's defence, and Durrow had to be content with wides. Dungarvan asserted themselves with a goal, to be followed by another major, which was disallowed for infringement of the rules. '70's were sent wide at both ends before M. Landers landed a free from centre-field in the 'square' which was lashed into the net.

Durrow were pressing when the final whistle sounded leaving the scores:—
Dungarvan, 5-3; Durrow, 2-0.

For the winners, Mickey Landers, Christy O'Connor, Paddy Nagle and Jimmy Cody were outstanding, while Paddy Whelan and Mick Connors were prominent on the Durrow side.

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Away the marched, their work each valiant soldier boy.
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Yes, back our bitter grief the rebels came again he
Entrapped by the rebel outnumbered ten to one
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And John Fitzgerald nobly was to the foe boys.
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But from their graves come to do as they have done
And face the foe come we until the fight is won
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THE TOLL OF THE ROAD IN 1938.

The returns of road accidents in Eire, compiled by the Garda Siochana for the year 1938, shows that 23 persons were killed and 5,538 persons were injured in traffic accidents in Eire, an increase of 12 killed and 1,391 injured as compared with 1937.

Of the total number of persons killed 175 were males and 51 were females. Twenty-nine children under 14 years were killed and the mortality was highest between the age of 60 and over, 55 persons being killed, of whom 13 were females. Of the total number of accidents (12,223) 51.3 per cent. were caused by drivers of vehicles, 13.5 per cent. were due to pedestrians, and 11.7 per cent. were due to cyclists.

The chief causes of accidents were: "Excessive speed, having regard to prevailing conditions," i.e., 965 accidents, 33 of which were fatal; "failing to keep to right side of road," 660 accidents, 17 of which were fatal; "improperly overtaking, cutting out, etc.," 751 accidents, 7 of which were fatal; "coming from one road into another carelessly," 119 accidents, 4 being fatal; "under the influence of drink or drugs," was responsible for 101 accidents, 3 of which were fatal.

51.3 per cent. of the total number of accidents may be ascribed to some human error or faulty judgment on the part of drivers of mechanically propelled vehicles and horse-drawn vehicles. 245 accidents, of which eight were fatal, were due to pedestrians "running" into the carriage way, crossing the carriage way "recklessly" or "hesitating," was responsible for 221 accidents, of which 10 were fatal. 408 accidents, of which ten were fatal (or 60 per cent. of the total accidents in this class) were due to children "suddenly stepping out to the carriage way." 97 accidents were caused by children "crossing traffic inattentively."

Twenty-nine accidents, of which 5 were fatal, were due to children "stealing rides on vehicles." Children playing on the carriage way were responsible for 61 accidents, of which two were fatal. 93 accidents in this class were due to children coming out suddenly from behind a vehicle with the view obscured. The main cause of accidents under 14 years, therefore, is due to children suddenly running into the carriage way.

Of 1,645 accidents attributed to pedal cyclists, the cyclist "crossing or cornering carelessly" was responsible for 504 accidents, of which ten were fatal. The cyclist failing to keep to his right side was responsible for 187 accidents, of which six were fatal, and the "swerving" or "wobbling" cyclist was responsible for 326 accidents, of which four were fatal. Of the total number of accidents, 748, attributed to defects in vehicles or equipment, the outstanding feature is that defects in mechanically propelled vehicles were responsible for 296 accidents, or approximately 40 per cent. of the total.

1,005 accidents are attributed to road conditions, of which 235 were due to "view being obscured at corner or bend," and 621 were attributed to "slippery road surface." It is thought that the exercise of more caution under the conditions referred to above would tend to reduce the number of accidents in this class considerably.

From Noon up to Light-up Time.

It is observed that the danger hours for traffic accidents are from 12 noon to 8 p.m.—the peak period being from 5 to 6 p.m. Of the 12,223 accidents recorded, 9,097, or 74 per cent., occurred in daylight. 20,463 vehicles of all classes were involved in accidents during the year. 9,238, or approximately 50 per cent., of this total were private motor cars; 85 private motor cars were involved in fatal motor accidents; 4,061 commercial lorries and vans were involved in accidents; 67 of these were involved in fatal accidents; 2,106 public conveyances (trams, buses, taxis) were involved in accidents; 28 of these were involved in fatal accidents; 3,116 pedal cyclists were involved in accidents, and 90 of these were involved in fatal accidents.

In the built-up areas at junctions controlled by Gardaí, there were 353 accidents for the year, only one of which was fatal, while at junctions not controlled there were 3,395 accidents, 33 of which were fatal. In areas not built up only one accident occurred at junctions controlled by Gardaí, while there were 870 accidents, 26 of which were fatal, at junctions not controlled.

The "straight" road has taken a heavy toll. In built up areas there were 3,113 accidents, 45 of which were fatal. In areas not built up there were 2,427 accidents, 82 of which were fatal. It is significant that though there were fewer non-fatal accidents in areas not built up, the figures for fatal accidents approximately double the fatal figures in built up areas. Of the 12,223 accidents recorded, 8,281, of which 82 were fatal, were due to drivers of mechanically propelled vehicles and horse-drawn vehicles. 1,645 accidents, 53 of which were fatal, were due to pedal cyclists, and 1,427—51, of which were fatal—were due to pedestrians.

Significant features in this table are: (a) while private motor cars were responsible for 38 fatal accidents, only 8 persons in private motor cars were killed; (b) pedal cyclists were responsible for 53 fatal accidents, yet 60 pedal cyclists were killed; and (c) pedestrians were responsible for 51 fatal accidents, yet 99 pedestrians were killed.

The figures for 1938 show an increase of 12 fatally injured and 1,311 injured over the 1937 figures. It must be taken into consideration, however, that there was an increase of 4,635 mechanically propelled vehicles on the roads in Eire in 1938, as compared with the 1937 figures.

The Agricultural Labourer

The wealth of Ireland is hidden in the land, and that wealth is never easily won, for the earth is the most primitive mine in the world, and the exploiting of its treasures involves an unending patience and a courage undaunted by bad weather, frugal profits, and very often poverty. In the clamour of voices which has lately been heard all over Ireland, urging that farmers should get "a square deal," very little has been heard of the agricultural labourer, who is, as much as the farmer, the mainstay of the country, and has not even the security of land ownership to cheer him in lean years, and who cannot hope for anything in this life than 27/- per week for the support of his wife and family.

The first person who bears the brunt of economic depression is, not the farmer, but the farm labourer, for when the farmers fall on lean times, their first care is like all employers, to cut down expenses. Much as they may regret it, they are compelled to dismiss their employees, who are immediately cast upon the tender mercies of a world which gives them a few shillings per week as "starvation limit" money, and censures them for not setting properly about finding employment. The farmer can be blamed by anybody for dismissing his men when he can afford to employ them no longer, but certainly the country as a whole can and must be blamed for the appalling poverty which faces the farm labourer in slack seasons and in periods of unemployment.

The industrial worker is generally employed all the year round. If he loses his position and in bad years goes with his companions to live in the slums, there is an outcry against industrial conditions and the slum problem. But the agricultural worker is always faced with the prospect of unemployment in the winter months, and perhaps for whole years, and nobody takes up the cudgels in his defence. He is wholly dependent on the prosperity of the farmers, and in these years, this prospect is certainly not a secure one. He is dependent on a section of the community which has been losing heavily in a battle for recognition of their rights for twenty years.

Finally, it must be remembered that the high cost of living which is condemned by everybody, is in particular a huge obstacle to the farm worker. He, as well as his employer, must feed his wife and family, and they as well as everybody's wife and family need at least tea, milk, butter, meat and bread.

If the people of the land are the backbone of the nation, as we are so often told, it should be remembered that a backbone needs good food if the owner is to survive. At present that much-discussed backbone is the main feature of a skeleton which lies in a coffin that everybody has been tramping on for years. Poor backbone!

The farm labourer has no subsidy. Surely, in a country where everybody clamours for subsidies, the farm labourer is entitled to a family allowance, or a weekly subsidy of at least 5/- per week from the State?

The State wishes to keep the people on the land. Very well. What are they going to do? If they do nothing for the farm labourer, they need do nothing for the land, for the best of the land population will have disappeared. And then, God save Ireland!

(F. O.M.)

MIKE'S PREDICAMENT

(Air—"Rising of the Moon.") Oh! then tell me Patsy Fagan; Tell me why you worry so; "Dan" he whispered, "come I" tell you, Why my spirits are so low. Here's a notice from the Council, Got this very day at noon, That I must quit the cottage, Or get married soon.

How to make a wise decision, When I'm faced with such a fact. When I know there's no revision, Once I've signed the solemn pact; 'Tis enough to make me worry— If I only knew the man, Who would make us part with freedom, And suggested such a plan.

They may glibly talk of marriage, When its dangers I have seen, But I'll have to do quick thinking, Competition is so keen. Now in many a bachelor's cottage, Hearts are throbbing with the truth. Of the future and its prospects, If their freedom's put to flight.

Two score years and ten this summer, I have lived without a wife, Why the heck then can't my cottage, And myself do now for life! I can boil the spud and cabbage, I can cook the bit o' mate, I can do my bit of washing, And can keep things 'clane' and straight.

A quiet life is just what suits me, Don't you know how I would feel, If I got a rogue and gossip, And a good for nothing 'street'?

Who would fight with all the neighbours, And could take her pint and drop, And when once she did get started, Sure the Lord knows when she'd stop.

Then there is the smart young "doxy," With her powder and her paint, With her high-heeled shoes and amies, And I dare make no complaint, She'd miss no dance or gamble, From here to Garraduff, Sure I don't know how I'd manage, For the wage is not enough.

Would she rise to cook my breakfast? Would she even sweep the floor? Would she stay to cook my supper? Would there be a great uproar? Now when all things are considered, Faith marriage is no boon, So they can have my cottage, But for me no honeymoon.

"Workman."

WIRELESS PROGRAMME

SUNDAY, APRIL 9
1.30-3.0—Gramophone Concert.
5.30—Operatic Excerpts (recorded).
6.15—Clara Casca.
7.0—Teachers of Christendom: St. Thomas by Rev. Fr. Doonan, O.F.
7.15—Frank O'Higgins (Fiddle): Irish dance music.
7.25—Question time.
8.0—Jack McGrath's Ceilidhe Band—Irish Dance Music.
8.30—Relay of Easter Week Commemoration Concert from Gaiety Theatre.
9.20—Sports Summary by J. L. Brennan.
9.30—Sponsored Programme.
10.30—Five minutes appeal: Lourdes Invalid Fund—Chas. McDonald.
10.45—S. O'Ceallaighin—Sports Talk.
11.0—National Anthem.

MONDAY, APRIL 10.
1.30-2.30—Gramophone Concert.
2.30-2.50—Relay of Commentary on Irish Grand National from Fairyhouse.
2.50-3.0—Gramophone Concert.
5.30—Operatic Excerpts (recorded).
6.5—Jarsam Barragh le Padraig O Morain.
6.20—Ladies Vocal Trio.
6.45—Farmers Talking.
7.20—Daphne Garratt's Salon Orchestra & Violet Pearson (soprano) in a Light Programme.
8.20—Pitche Black and the Giants—A Burlesque by George Brennan.
8.55—Relay of Ceilidhe of An Claisceal, Lifford.
9.20—Nuacht an Lae.
9.30—Sponsored Programme.
10.30—To-night's News.
10.50—Relay of Ceilidhe from Raphoe continued.
11.30—National Anthem.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11.
1.30-3.0—Gramophone Concert.
5.30—Operatic Excerpts (recorded).
6.15—The Vegetable Garden.
6.30—Na Scroibhnoiri Mora.
6.45—To-day's News.
7.0—Irish Radio Orchestra.
7.50—Dauntless Rides Again: Episode 2 Eggs of Agony.
8.15—The Quiristers Male Voice Quartet.
8.40—Film Criticism by Michael Farrell.
8.55—Narcie Lord, Petite O'Hara and Christine Fagan: Trio in G. for Violin.
9.20—Nuacht an Lae.
9.30—Sponsored Programme.
10.30—To-night's News.
10.50—Relay of "Ceilidhe na Comhthála" from Shelbourne Hall, Merrion Row.
11.30—National Anthem.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12.
1.30-3.0—Gramophone Concert.
5.30—Operatic Excerpts (recorded).
6.10—New Talent: Cavan Boy Scouts' Harmonica Band.
6.25—Irish Radio Orchestra.
6.45—To-day's News.
7.0—Irish Radio Orchestra.
7.30—Famous Englishmen in Ireland - by J. M. Hone.
7.45—Irene Kohler: Piano Recital.
8.5—"The Irishwoman in History"
8.50—Trath na Ceisteanna.
9.20—Nuacht an Lae.
9.30—Sponsored Programme.
10.30—To-night's News.
11.0—National Anthem.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

1.30-3.0—Gramophone Concert.
5.30—The Artane School Band.
6.10—Household Hints at one per minute.
6.25—Georoid O Laidhdh (Fiddle) & Joseph Kelly (Accordion): Irish Dance Music.
6.45—To-day's News.
7.5—Irish Radio Orchestra.
8.0—The Chemist and the Nation No. 2.
8.15—Relay from Aberdeen Hall, Gresham Hotel, of Recital by Michael O'Higgins (Baritone) and Clyde Twelveteens (Cello).
8.40—A Discussion on Milk.
9.0—Robert Nicholl, the Human Encyclopedia.
9.20—Nuacht an Lae.
9.30—Sponsored Programme.
10.30—To-night's News.
11.0—National Anthem.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

1.30-3.0—Gramophone Concert.
5.30—J. J. Collins (Piccolo) / Kitty Noctur (Fiddle): Irish Dance Music.
5.50—Feis na Talmain na Beirt Deiseach.
6.10—Guth an Iarthair: Maighread Nic Dhonnchada agus Maighread Nic Cheallaigh.
6.30—Review of Recent Poetry by Austin Clarke.
6.45—To-day's News.
7.0—Harry Weldon (Baritone).
7.10—"Labhartar Bearla Anns" - An Comhar Dramuiochta.
7.40—Irish Radio Orchestra.
8.15—World Affairs, by Donal O'Sullivan.
8.30—Victor Love—Piano Recital.
8.50—"My Big Moment".
9.20—Nuacht an Lae.
9.30—Sponsored Programme.
10.30—To-night's News.
11.0—National Anthem.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

1.30-3.0—Gramophone Concert.
5.30—Kathleen Pollak's Trio in Tea Time Music.
6.0—Eachtra na nIas—Seumas O Duirinne.
6.15—U.S. Say: Electrical Transcriptions by Eric Boden.
6.30—To-day's News.
7.0—"The Warblers" Concert Party.
7.5—"The White Lady" - A comedy by Philip Callan.
8.5—Eileen Knowles' Quartet with Irish Radio Orchestra.
9.0—Fintan Lalor Pipe Band - Irish Dance Music.
9.20—Nuacht an Lae.
9.30—Sponsored Programme.
10.30—To-night's News.
11.0—National Anthem.

WEST WATERFORD NEWS

On Sunday last at Clashmore, Ardmore lined against Knockanore in the initial round of the current year's junior football championship. The pitch situated in picturesque surroundings overlooking the Blackwater, was in splendid order, and all arrangements were perfect in the hands of the local club. It was the first championship match played in the parish for over twenty years and with beautiful weather prevailing there was a large attendance. The standard of football was not very high but, notwithstanding the contest was very exciting. Obviously both teams lacked training but should improve with practice. The ball was thrown in by Rev. Fr. P. Murphy, P.P., Hon. President of Clashmore, G.A.A. Club.

The Play— For the first five minutes play was of a very even nature, each side having wide alternately. Troy, the Ardmore Captain was playing very well at centre-field, but the opposing backline was sound and broke up the attacks. O'Grady, the veteran Ardmore full back, was likewise giving a good display of defensive football. During an exciting period of play an incident occurred during which spectators invaded the pitch and the play was held up for a short time. Both sides attacked in turn and eventually Knockanore scored a minor. Ardmore attacked repeatedly but could not penetrate the Knockanore defence. Quinn in the Ardmore goal was giving a fine display and his performances were cheered. There was no other score before half-time, when the score stood at one point to nil in favour of Knockanore.

On the resumption Knockanore attacked and beat the Ardmore backs for a goal which they quickly supplemented with a point. O'Brien was defending well for Ardmore as were Neville and O'Neill for the opposing side. Ardmore attacked repeatedly but were unlucky and had to be content with wides. Troy continued to be the outstanding player on the field, his strategy being marvellous. Kelly and Revin were playing well for Knockanore whose better training and advantage in the weight were proving a decisive factor. At this stage Knockanore secured another major and the final whistle came shortly afterwards.

Final score—Knockanore, 2-2; Ardmore, 0-0.
Mr. Thomas Cotter (Aglisli Football Club) was a capable and impartial referee. Ardmore Team—Ardmore are a very young team with an enthusiastic spirit and in a year or two should develop into a very good combination. They have a very strong and capable club and all they want is practice and training. On Sunday last they won a splendid display against a stronger and more experienced team.

Knockanore—Knockanore deserved to win as they had a slight advantage. Physically, they are one of the finest teams in the county but if they wish to win the County championship they must improve considerably. In a doubt they will improve as the championship goes on.

The teams were: Knockanore - J. O'Donovan (Captain), M. Neville, J. Maloney, P. Neville, P. Kelly, J. Neville, P. Barry, T. Neville, J. Lenane, P. O'Rourke and M. Cunningham.
Ardmore - R. Troy (Captain), D. O'Grady, P. Flynn, S. MacAolbhin, P. O'Brien, D. Murphy, S. Troy, T. McGrath, P. O'Hanrahan, S. McGrath, P. Mulcahy.

Be There—

On Easter Sunday night a big Ceilidhe will be held in St. Declan's Parochial Hall, Ardmore, and it should get the support of all West Waterford Gaels as it is under the auspices of the local Gaelic Organisation, who also deserve every encouragement in their endeavours to promote Gaelic games and culture in the popular sea-side parish. A first class band has been engaged for the occasion and the charge for admission is only 2/-.

Mr. Martin Hurley— The success of the Ardmore G.A.A. is in no small part due to the efforts of Mr. Martin Hurley. In addition to helping the organisation Mr. Hurley has given financial help and that is the acid test of sincerity. Also Mr. Hurley collected a large sum of money for the Waterford Senior Hurling Training Fund last September.

Clashmore Parochial Concert— On Easter Sunday night a Grand Concert and Dramatic and Variety Entertainment will be held in the National School Clashmore, in aid of Parochial Funds. The programme will include two plays—"On the Run" by Villiersstown Dramatic Society and an all Irish production by Clashmore Gaelic Club in charge of Mr. Sean O'Halloran, P.C.
Amongst the artists who will contribute are Mr. J. Conroy, N.T., Villiersstown, Mr. T. Crowe, do, Mr. Bobby McCabe, do, Mr. P. Fitzgerald, Macroom, Mr. J. Forrest, Youghal, etc.

Steadpacing exhibitions will be given by pupils of Mr. "Steve" O'Sullivan's classes from Villiersstown, Aglish and Youghal.
A great night's amusement is assured to all who would attend. Doors will be open at 8 p.m. The performance starts at 8.30 p.m.

Clashmore Parochial "45" Drive— Cards for the Clashmore Parochial "45" Drive can be obtained from Rev. Fr. M. Power, C.C. Messrs. P. O'Donoghue, J. Dooney, B. Curran, M. Fitzgerald and C. Curran to whom money (6/-) should be returned as soon as possible. The funds will take place in Clashmore, N.S., on Sunday, April 30th.

On The Land— Practically all the potato crop is now sown. With conditions for growth ideal, wheat is doing very well.

Fishing— The salmon fishing season on the Blackwater and coastal areas continues to be

ARTIFICIAL MANURES Full Stocks of Dublin and Wicklow Brand Manures now arrived, including Super XXX 35/37%, Sulphate of Ammonia, Potato Manure, etc., etc. (Prices subject to Government Rebate of 10/- per ton.) GRASS AND ROOT SEEDS— 28 lb. Perennial Rye Grass. 22 lb. Italian Rye Grass. Also Mangel, Clover and Turnip Seeds, etc., etc. BOOK YOUR SUPPLIES NOW AT KEENEST PRICES. SHEEHAN, RYAN & CO. MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN.

The Language Problem

Not so long ago An Taoiseach stated, in connection with the problem of Partition, that he would not be willing, for the purpose of recovering the lost Six Counties, to abandon the campaign for the revival of the Irish language. This statement which probably sounded strange to many Irish patriots was at once the soundest and wisest that could have been made. Too few realize the close bond which unites nationality and language for that intense love of country which is the life-blood of a nation. Ireland, without the Six Counties, is but the home of half a nation. Ireland with the Six Counties and without her native language, would be the home of no nation whatever. It is sheer folly to deny that this is so, for it has been proved time and again all over the world, down through the centuries. There are men to be found who argue that language is not essential hallmark of a nation, and who point to the United States, to Belgium, Switzerland, and to the Spanish and Portuguese speaking republics of South America, as proof of their contention. They forget that none of these countries has ever been subject to centuries of political, cultural and economic domination by foreign countries. They forget that none of these countries are being subjected to a daily and hourly to the influence of a powerful nation through the medium of books, newspapers, travel and trade relations, and that Ireland is the victim of these circumstances. Finally they forget that the United States never had a language of their own to lose, and that there is an immense difference between a nation which cuts itself adrift from the mother country and establishes its own independence, and an old historic nation, such as Ireland, which voluntarily loses its greatest inheritance. One gives proof of a proud spirit of independence, the other gives proof of—? Men who profess to take an interest in the affairs of Ireland allege that the Irish language is but a poor substitute for the mighty Babel, as it has no great literature and has been a dead language for a century. When it is pointed out that our language has a proud literary history of its own, these critics say that literature does not "boil the pot," and thus unwittingly lay bare their own slavish mentality. Finally it should not be forgotten that it was the revival of the Irish language which won for us the measure of independence which we now enjoy.

Tallow Point-to-Point Races

Success of Three Local Owners.

SPRINGFIELD BOYS' FOURTH WIN Notwithstanding the continuous rain which fell in the early hours of Monday morning, together with the murky mist which was interspersed with showers in the early forenoon, the attendance at Tallow Point-to-Point meeting was one of the largest yet seen at Springfield. The rain and mist clearing as Racing started, it remained beautifully fine throughout the afternoon and evening. Runners averaging out well, good racing resulted and keen interest was maintained throughout. The Committee are to be congratulated on the manner in which the Parade Paddock, Saddling Enclosure, Dressing Rooms, providing facilities which were certainly tip top. A feature of the Paddock was the number board, which was ideally placed, and much appreciated by both layers and backers. The team work of the stewards accounted in great measure for the success and smooth running of the meeting.

A special feature of the day was the success which was shared by three local owners, viz:—Mr. J. F. O'Keefe, who won the Ballintra Plate with Uncle Dick, while Mr. Roy O'Brien's "Hot Lady" and Mr. P. Curley's "Springfield Boy" won the Subscribers' Plate and Springfield Plate respectively. Incidentally, the two former are members of the Committee (Mr. O'Keefe being Chairman).

The Ballintra Plate provided the most interesting race of the day, the favourite, Ginger Dick, coming down early on. Sun Dawn headed Uncle Dick and established a fairly substantial lead but Miss Spiller, on Uncle Dick, riding with superb horsemanship made up the leeway and on overtaking Sun Dawn a battle royal was fought.

The most popular win of the day was in favour of Uncle Dick by half a length. Mr. R. O'Brien's Hot Lady was made a round favourite for the Subscribers' Plate and ridden splendidly by Mr. E. Flynn was never pressed, and won in easy fashion from Norse Prince which followed second. The most popular win of the day was that of Springfield Boy in the final event for which he was joint favourite with Margate, and although being strongly challenged went on to win by three lengths, making it his fourth win this season, having won at Bartlem, Killeagh and Monkstown, where he won the second in succession. The Masters' Cup this winning it outright for his owner.

Fortwilliam Plate—Open Lightweight Race. Winner £17; Second £2; Third £1. 3/4 miles.
12—4—Mr. O'Riordan's Another Cottage by Cottage—Lady Forcort. Mr. M. O'Riordan 1
12—7—Mr. J. T. Barry's Colin 2
Also ran "Paddy," Mr. T. Barry

Tallow Town Plate—Maiden Race. Winner £17; Second £2; Third £1. 3/4 miles.
12—4—Mr. J. Waters' "Little Toff" by Lime Regis-Deirglio, Mr. E. Flynn 1
12—0—Mr. J. O'Brien's "Lomond Queen" M. D. Kennelly 2
11—7—Miss Twomey's "Ballyreagan." Mr. J. Long 3
Also ran "Rosaleen" Mr. B. Gorman; "National Minstrel" Mr. M. Mulcahy; "Red Casey" Mr. J. McSwenny; "Aldersberg" Mr. G. Stack; "Wright Maiden" Mr. J. Roe.

Ballintra Plate—Maiden Heavyweight Race. Winner £17; second £2; third £1. 3/4 miles.
12—7—Mr. J. F. O'Keefe's "Uncle Dick" by Blairvale—Dam's pedigree unknown. Miss H. Spiller 1
12—7—Mr. T. Murphy's "Sun Dawn." Owner 2
12—7—Miss Twomey's "Coolgreen." Mr. M. Mulcahy 3
Also ran "Richmond" Mr. J. O'Sullivan; "Groves of Melleray" Mr. J. McSwenny; "Ginger Dick" Mr. W. Treacy; "Ballintra" Mr. D. Kennelly; "Dark Mountain" Mr. G. Stack; "Conna Castle" Mr. E. Flynn.

Subscribers' Plate—Farmers' and Traders' Race. Winner £17; second £2; third £1. 3/4 miles.
12—4—Mr. Ray O'Brien's "Hot Lady" by Sun Blaze—Sharp Lady, Mr. E. Flynn. Winner 1
12—0—Mr. J. O'Brien's "Norse Prince" Mr. D. Kennelly 2
12—0—Mr. P. Sheehan's "Alder Blaze." Mr. M. Mulcahy 3
Also ran—"Finishing Touch" Mr. W. Treacy; "Paddy" Mr. G. Stack.

Springfield Plate—Confined Hunt Race. Winner £17; second £2; third £1. 3/4 miles.
13—3—Mr. P. Curley's "Springfield Boy" by Publican, dam by Peace with Honour. Mr. D. Kennelly 1
12—7—Mr. M. Costin's "Margate." Miss Croome 2
12—0—Mr. J. O'Neill's "Light Hand" Mr. M. Terry 3
Also ran "Cottage Bird" (W. Treacy).

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