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THERE IS STILL TIME TO SAVE MONEY

VISIT HADDEN'S SALE

TO-DAY.

CARRICK NOTES

DEATH OF MR. T/J. TAAFE,

CARRICK-ON-SUIR. The death occurred on Saturday last of Mr. Theobald J. Taafe, Main Street, Carrick-on-Suir. Deceased was a son of the Taafe, Main Street, Carrick-on-Suir) is one | custody. of Carrick's most estimable residents. She has been associated for years with every and children, brother and other relatives Gardai. The second last man to leave the

of the late Mr. Taafe. ings of public boards, assizes and courts, suit. He was handcuffed to a Garda, Land League and other political meetings, and Kilkenny. His work as a journalist around, A very large number of uniformed ago. Later in life Mr. Taafe became an Gardai prevented members of the public gaged in farming at Ballydine, near Car- the sitting of the Court was to be held. rick-on-Suir. His efficiency in preparing Government and other officials with whom was an excellent vocalist and gave his services willingly in aid of every good cause. The late Mr. Taafe had been over forty years a member of the Franciscan Church Choir, Carrickbeg, where his services as a vocalist were much appreciated. He was an exceedingly well read man in

every department of literature. The late Mr. Taafe was a most estimable upright and kind-hearted man and had a large circle of friends, who learned of his

The funeral took place to The Friary, Carrickbeg, on Monday. Office and High Mass for the repose of the soul of deceased took place at St. Nicholas' Church on Tuesday in the presence of a large number of sympathisers.

PLOUGHING COMPETITION,

Monadiha, Rathgormack, Co. Waterford, will be the scene of a Pleughing Competition on Jan. 18th next. There are three classes, 1st class is open, the first prize being £5, second prize 50/-, third prize £1; in Court. class 2 is confined to parishes of Rathgormack, Clonea and Windgap, prizes being

tural class, prizes being £3, £2, £1, Special prizes for best furrow and best Duggan, Rathgormack is secretary.

CARRICK TEAM VICTORIOUS. out and won the day. A Dublin city team | nothing." great game is expected.

IS IT A FACT ? That the writer wishes all his old friends where e'er they may be a very happy and he had no statement to make. prosperous new year.

That Xmas passed away quietly, That a distinguished visitor stayed in town during the Xmas with us and showed | (tody.) us the cold shoulder at one time. His name is Jack Frost.

That he gave , good many people the from this case because before it is over a "slip" or should I say they "feel for him," | very different complexion will be put on it but there were no bones broken. That the Carrick tannery is progresing nappened." very favourably.

YOUNG MAN IN COURT ON CAPITAL CHARGE.

Formal Remand.

Tomas MacCurtain, 1 Grosvenor Place. Cork, arrived in the Cork District Court, late Mr. Patrick Taafe, Ballinderry, Car- on Thursday, under a strong guard of derick-on-Suir, and a brother of Dr. Patrick | tectives and Gardai in uniform. He was Taale, Liverpool, and the late Mrs. Bren- charged with the murder of Detective nan, Glasgow. His widow (Mrs. B. Officer John Roche, and was remanded in

A few minutes after 3.30 p.m. a motor car containing four detectives, including charitable movement in the town. A son | Detective Sergt. Collins, drew up outside of the deceased is a member of the National | the Cork Courthouse. Three seconds later rick. Much sympathy is felt for the widow | ment, and from it descended about ten of typewritten paper.

ender was Tomas MacCurtain. In his early life, deceased was a news- MacCurtain was bareheaded and wore a paper reporter. He reported the proceed- light-coloured mackintosh over a brown Since the time of the Court sitting had

etc., all over counties Waterford, Tipperary | been kept quiet, there were few people brought him into touch with many of the | Gardai and detectives stood about the enleading public men of from 40 to 45 years | trances to the Courthouse, while other engineer and land surveyor, and was en- from entering the District Court, where

The prisoner was immediately placed in maps, surveying and valuing was fre. the dock, the Garda to whom he was handquently praised on highest terms by Jud. cuffed sitting beside him. In all there were ges, surveyors, Land Commission, Local about 30 Gardai and detectives in the courtroom when Supt. O'Driscoll entered

Mr. M. O'Connor, State Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution. With him was

Chief Superintendent Hannigan, When the District Justice took his seat. the Court Clerk called: "The People at the suit of the Attorney-General, v. Tomas MacCurtain." and Supt. F. O'Driscoll

entered the witness box, The Court Clerk (to accused) -Are you professionally represented? 'The accused-My solicitor has been noti-

fied and he is not here! 'The Court Clerk-Who is your solicitor? The accused-Mr. Neville.

Supt. O'Driscoll-You were last talking to your solicitor yourself. The accused-And the Chief Superintendent told him that it would be at 5.30

Mr.O'Connor-I will have a telephone nessage to Mr. Neville.

Supt. O'Driscoll then left the witness

Within a few minutes Mr. Neville arrived

Union Quay Barracks, Cork. He saw the witness did not see him do anything. Class 3 is confined to members of agricul- to-day, and he had a conversation with | McNella and found a number of document "that Detective-officer Roche had died at of documents beside the microphone. also take place. Entry fee is 2/6. Mr. J. o'clock this morning." I then charged him that the documents found near the micro- intention of this body to take violent action present King of England. "That he did, at Patrick Street, Cork, on | phone were the scipt of the broadcast January 3rd, 1840, feloniously and of Witness said he also found six sheets of was to be they could not say, but they had The Carrick Rugby team beat Cashel at | malice aforethought, murder one John | typescript on top of the receiving set. He | sufficient information to satisfy themselves | Cashel on Sunday last by one penalty goal Roche, a member of the Garda Siochana.' explained that the transmitting set was that they did contemplate violent action. and one try (6 points) to nil. The I cautioned the accused that he was not connected by a cable to the microphone. weather was ideal but the match was any- obliged to say anything in answer to the There was also an aerial outside. thing but exciting for the large crowd pre- charge, but anything he would say would Carrick with great accuracy. In the first evidence. The acused said: "I make ino Office), prosecuted. quarter of the match there was no score re- statement." I asked him if he would sign corded and after that the Carrick XV shone | that statement and he replied "I will sign

are visiting Carrick next Sunday and a "I am still making inquiries, and I ask for a remand of eight days or sooner," witmess added.

Mr. Neville, solicitor for the accused, said Mr. O'Connor asked that the accused hould be remanded in custody.

The Justice granted the remand in cus-Before the court rose, Mr. Neville said: "I hope people will not draw conclusions

from what the man-in-the-street thinks (Details of incident on Page 8)

ALLEGED UNLICENSED RADIO TRANSMITTER

Detectives' Story of Visit to House.

Charges Against Four Dublin Men.

are charges against James Byrne, solicitor Ashgrove House, Highfield Road, Rathmines; John Plunkett, Elgin Road, Ballsbridge; John McNella (address not stated). and Seamus Mongen (address not stated). of having an unlicensed wireless transmit ting apparatus in their possession at Ashgrove House, Highfield Road, on December 29, new charges were preferred against them. District Justice Lennon remanded them in custody until Wednesday.

members of an unlawful organisation; that on or about December 29 they usurped, attempted to usurp, and conspired to pressed the point the Government would usurp, or unlawfully exercise a function of government by setting up and maintaining or taking part in a body of persons purporting to be a Government; and that they were members of an armed force not authorised in that behalf by the Constitution.

ber 29 he went to Ashgrove House, accompanied by a detective-inspector, five detective-officers, and some others. He was at the door of Ashgrove House when the inspector rang the bell. After some minutes the door was opened by a man whom he now knew to be Seamus Byrne. Witness told this man they were police officers, and that they intended to search the premises The man said: "Yes; that's all right."

Witness entered the house, and in a back room on the right-hand side of the hall he now proposed to amend, was first introsaw three men and a wireless transmitting set. A man whom he now knew to be Seamus Mongen was seated at a small ord of the Opposition who told the Government table in a corner of the room and on the that they had power under the Offences Bank, Wicklow, and a daughter (Miss B. a military tender, with grey coloured can- right of the fireplace. On the table in front Against the State Act to intern nationals Taste) is a much esteemed resident of Car- vas sides, pulled into the side of the pave- of him was a microphone and some sheets that the Emergency Bill was amended to

> Witness then heard Mongen say : "Good advice to the King of England . ." 'At that ! time he looked round and observed witness, and he exclaimed "- Mac."

Witness told the three men to stay as they were, and instructed a detective-officer, in the hearing of Plunkett, Mongen, and Mc-Nella, to take possession of the typed sheets. Standing with his back to the fireplace, and near the table on which the microphone was placed, was McNella.

Plunkett was in the left hand corner of the room, seated at a table on which there was a wireless receiving set. Standing on the floor beside Plunkett was a wifeess transmitting apparatus.

At the time Mongen made the exclamation Plunkett reached over and switched off the transmitting apparatus.

These three men were searched, and he detained the four accused, who were brought to the Bridewell.

After a search of the premises, witness took possession of some documents. He believed the handwriting on the document produced) was that of John Plunkett.

Defendants declined to question the witness, but when the disposition was being read, Seumas Mongen interrupted, saying: With regard to the allegation that I used the expression mentioned—I have never sed such an expression in my life."

District Justice Lennon informed him that he could put it in the form of a question only. Seumas Mongen (from the dock)-Are

you certain I used such an expression as -. Mac"?

Witness-I am certain. I have no doubt

The detective inspector said that where Mongen was seated he saw a microphone and loose leaves of a paper. Plunkett was though the Minister did give some in-Supt. O'Driscoll said he was stationed at seated next the transmitting apparatus, but

accused at Union Quay at 12 or 12.30 p.m. A detective-officer said he searched him. "I informed him," witness said, in his possesion. He also found a number

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full strength at three o'clock on Wednes- | munity to release them.

early hour tickets had been issued for ber very available seat in the public gallery, main gate in Kildare street, hoping to be

Strict precautions were taken to ensure that none but authorised persons entered the precincts, and all tickets were care-

Paper, the Emergency Powers (Amendment) Bill, 1940, and the Offences Against the State (Amendment) Bill, 1940. Power was taken to sit until noon on The new charges were that they were. Thursday to finish the second stage of the

> be prepared to leave the remaining stages over until next week,

Mr. G. Boland, Minister for Justice, moving the second reading of the Emergency Powers Bill, said that Deputies were aware of the reason why the Government had summoned the Dail before the usual date. The Government, he said. believed that it had powers of internment, but it had been decided by the Courts that the Government had not that power. The Government was absolutely convinced that they must have those powers. The Emergency Powers (Amendment) Bill would, they were advised, give them that power. They would have that power for the period of

INTERNMENT POWERS

When the Emergency Act, which it was duced, it contained the powers now being rovide for the interment only of non-

The Emergency Powers Act would be valid for twelve months, but should the European War end before that time, he did not think it would be desirable to use that Act for the purpose for which internment powers were required by the Government. They preferred to have the Offences Against the State Act or some permanen

measure under which to proceed. The Government was absolutely convinced, and he thought the House would agree, that the power of internment was absolutely necessary. Recent events, including the raid on the magazine in the everybody that there was in the country numerous, were highly organised. They

MENACE TO STATE

people about whom the Government was Mr. Cosgrave." quite satisfied that they were engaged in bringing them to court the Government could not bring sufficient evidence to con-

That was the position the Government had to face, and, consequently, powers of ment. When the Offences against the State: Act was going through the House it was said by the Opposition that the Minister had not made a case, that he had not given sufficient reasons for claiming the drastic powers included in the Bill. Alstances of rather serious events that had occurred, such as an explosion in County a period of quietness. Nothing was happening in this part of the country, but the of some kind. What exactly that action and they decided to intern people who they were satisfied were likely to be the leaders Mr. M. Maguire, K.C., (instructed by Mr. in any such action. These people were to get them, and perhaps, others, into safe

The Dail, specially summoned to meet at keeping until they (the Government) were the request of the Taoiseach, assembled in a satisfied that it would be safe for the com-

Not very long ago, Mr. Boland continued The public interest taken in the meeting | the police discovered a class in progress at scent of Budget Day. At an Kilcormack, Offaly, in which a numnent were satisfied that there were several

On the 9th September, in the Rathmines listrict, three or four people were found n possession of a large quantity of aluminium powder, revolvers, and ammunition One had 7,950 and another 315 American dollars. He wanted to draw attention to that. The Government was quite certain hat very large sums of money had come from America. There was no label an-

America is sending it? Mr. Boland-We have a shrewd idea. Mr. Boland, continuing, said he was not area, and stated that there were 20 Free | the arms had come in. State soldiers in Drogheda, ostensibly for the purpose of guarding communications. action, red activities of these gentlemen nust be recognised as assassination. That grapples with them, for there are men and who will turn to the traditiona

we should face it. responsibilities and we cannot run away cussed on this Bill." from them now. With the full knowledge that that phase may have to be gone through and some of us may not come out at the other end, we should go through with it and end for all time the authority | the Minister for Co-ordination of Defenof any minority in this country to impose sive Measures and the Minister for Defence

its will by force. . to do his duty, or else declare the burden Phoenix Park, had brought it home to too heavy and pass it on to the shoulders as they retained the two men whose repuwhich did not find it too heavy when they tations had been so besmirched. They had a body of persons who, though not carried it beset by irresponsible enemies often been told by the Taoiseach that the on all sides. He should pass it back into Government was a happy family. He had in their possession large sums of the hands of the man who built the State money, they had stores of arms and ex- with one hand while he beat down civil meeting at which the happy family diswar with the other and faced misrepresentation, abuse, unpopularity and the Was anybody ever criticised for what The Government was not in a position political wilderness rather than sell his happened? Was it alleged by the that would satisfy the Courts against these trust. There was no man who would step Taoiseach that anybody had failed? Was people. They could, and had done it in re- more readily into the gap of danger to de- any word said which indicated that the spect of some, but there were several fend and hold it for the Irish people than Taoiseach was not pleased with what had

Mr. Hurley (Lab., Cork S.E.) said that activities hostile to the State, and were a the Labour Party had played a worthy menace and a danger, but if it came to part in establishing law and order in the country. He could not agree to give any

Dr. T. Hannigan (Ind., Dublin) said that at the bar of his own conscience the Taoiseac must and himself guilty of a lot of what was happening. Fianna Fail snatched office on the cry of "Up the Republic." "on the Republic," "the nation is on the | the Taoiseach ought to have called for the march." But when the Duke of Windsor | resignation of the Minister of Defence and abdicated the English Throne the Minister for Co-ordination of Defen-Taciseach and his Government abdicated sive Measures, who were responsible for from the ideal of the Republic, because the conduct of the army and for the safethey assembled the House for the purpose keeping of the country's munitions. Whoturn out. A tractor demonstration will the South Infirmary between 2 and 2.30 Mr. M. McGuire, K.C., prosecuting, said Government were aware that it was the of making possible the succession of the ever was responsible to: it ought in de-

NOT EVEN A BLACKTHORN he believed that in the whole history of armies since the world began there had never been such disaster as the picture of un army losing all its animunition without as much as a blackthorn being used. If Government have the right to order the sent. Cheasty kicked the penalty goal for be taken in writing and might be given in D. O'Donovan. Chief State Solicitor's now at large, and the Government had now they were properly instructed in the arrest and detention of persons solely on aditions of government and had sufficiently long experience of government esignations would have been tendered and ccepted, and the earliest possible date cond reading. would have been selected for the assembly of Parliament and the resignation of the stages. whole government. No matter how rapidly the forces of disorder grew they would as a government that passed over all its they were coming from a foreign embassy. mmunition in a couple of hours to a lawless organisation without even an ash plant to defend it. There was more ammunition lost in a couple of hours than could be paid for by all the revenue from the sugar tax

and the tobacco tax put together.
MINISTER'S CONFESSION. Mr. MacEntee asked did deputies who opposed the Bill think it right that over 200,000 rounds of ammunition should be

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in the hands of organised desperadoes

Mr. McGilligan-Why is not the Mini ter sacked for it? Mr. MacEntee said that the Government would satisfy the Dail and the country

that the Government were not guilty of any neglect. Out of all the murders that had been committed in 1924-and there had been many -it had been possible to bring one person to trial and to secure a conviction and that

before a military tribunal. Mr. D. Morrissey-You refused to give power in 1931 to deal with three murders,

Mr. MacEntee-That may be be the case, and looking back on it-I think we have more such classes in different parts of the the courage in this country to confess to country, but they had not been lucky our mistakes looking back on it. I made what I think were very ill-judged speeches, But the fact that I am here to-night speaking on behalf of this Bill-

Mr. Everett (Lab., Wicklow)-You may onsider it unjust in another few years. Mr. MacEntee-It is an admission that those powers are necessary now and were

QUESTION OF CONNIVANCE. Mr. P. McGilligan (F.G., Dublin, N.W.) America to the I.R.A., but they were quite events to which the Minister had just resatisfied that that was what had happened. asked how far away were the murderous Mr. Dillon-Do you know who in committed at the growth of the organisa tion? Time after time his party had put down Parliamen ary questions asking for in a position to prove it, and he was not | rumours which were now well justifiedgoing to make a statement he could not of the importation of arms, of drilling and ubstantiate. He proceeded to read ex- of the preparation of armed forces. Never tracts from a number of documents found once until 18 months ago did they get any in the house in Rathmines. One was, acknowledgment that these rumours were leaded "Oglaigh na h-Eireann," dated 6th | believed in by the Government, and that ptember, and addressed to the Depart- when a gang of men had seized a house in ment of Intelligence, and purported to re- | Cork the Minister admitted that drilling port on "enemy" forces in the Drogheda | was going on, but said he did not know how

A group of men variously estimated between 23 and 70 raided the Phoenix Park Another letter from Drogheda asked for | magazine with an unknown number of upplies of electrical detonators, delayed lorries. Apparently working harder than trades unions allowed, they got away with 28 tons of ammunition. He doubted if is what it is going to mean when the State | such a thing had ever happened even in a banana republic or if it did happen, such a troops going over to the new pretenderweepon of men in their place. Tod knows collusion. "Is there collusion in this mat-how many of us may be the victims of that ter?" asked Mr. McGilligan, and Mr. Maccampaign. With that fully in mind, I say Entee intervened saying, "The Speaker has ruled that the circumstances and details "We entered public life and accepted its of the raid on the magazine cannot be dis-

"THE HAPPY FAMILY"

Democratic institutions demanded that when a scandalous affair like this happened should walk the plank. The Government "The Tapiseach should pledge his word | would get no confidence that they were even tackling this problem seriously so long would like to have been present at the cussed the raid on the magazine (laughter).

WANT OF COURAGE

Mr. Belton, (F.G., Dublin) said that anyone who did not live in a glass house knew Government the power to arrest and de- there was a serious financial, economic and political situation in the country. He Mr. Fitzgerald Kenney (F.G., Mayo) said | would not vote for the Bill because it was he would not vote against the Bill, though | not more power the Government wanted, internment must be given to the Govern- he regarded it as futile to adopt such a but the guts to use the powers they had, What was the Government or the authorities doing when and while the magazine was being raided? There was nothing but laxity, and if the Government got the powers sought what use would be made of

Mr. M. Brennan (F.G., Roscommon) said cency to leave public life. It was because of the Dackboneless attitude the Govern-Dr. O'Higgins (U.I.P., Lein-Offaly, said ment has shown since assuming office that what had happened in the Pheonix Park

Mr. T. Linehan (F.G. Cork N.) said he was not satisfied that it was right for the

The Dail gave the Bill to authorise the internment of suspects without trial a se-The Chamber proceeded with subsequent

Answering Mr. Dillon, who, referring to the capture of remittances in American never be as great a memace to the State convency, asked if he had reason to believe The Minister for Justice said he had no exact knowledge from where the money was coming. He had his opinion but was

unable to prove it. The final stage passed by 82 votes to 9.

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auspices of the Cappoquin Rowing Club genuine regret. and in aid of the Extension Fund, takes place on Sunday, February 18th. First rounds may be played anywhere in sixes

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of the drive is assured. THE BADMINTON CLUB. The success of the Cappoquin Badminton Club is a source of much satisfaction. The game is a splendid form of enjoyment for the long winter evenings and also creates an opportunity for pleasant social

ON HOLIDAYS. Home on holidays at Dromana, Cappo-

quin, for the past fortnight has been Private Harry Myles, of the Irish Air Force. Private Myles, who has been most successful in his flying career, is son of Mr. Harry Myles, the popular Whip of the West Waterford Hunt and Mrs. Myles, and brother of Misses Maria, Rennie and Carmel Myles and Mr. Walter Myles. All his friends are delighted to see that Monday night, 22nd January. Harry is in the best of health.

THE WEST WATERFORDS.

The West Waterfords had successful meets at Sleepy Rock and Ballinamult. At the former place a fox from Bally-

hour's duration. At Ballinamult conditions were unfa-

vourable owing to the cold wind. Another Next Sunday night's grand dance in ran from Caherbrack for Boulavonteen the Boathouse under the auspices of the and crossing the Clonmel road hounds lost Cappoquin Badminton Club, promises to scent at Hanrahan's Ray. This finished the be an unprecedented success and will be one of the biggest social events of the pleased to see Mr. G. Cummins out again year. The ballroom is being specially following his recent illness. Amongst the prepared for the big occasion and every-thing done to ensure that patrons will M.F.H., Mr. H. Myles, Capt. Alexander, have the maximum of enjoyment. All arrangements are in the capable hands of Mr. M. J. Sargent, president; Mr. F. An-Cummins, Miss C. Anson, Mr. P. Walsh,

excellent fare. A special feature is the Flynn, Affane, occasioned widespread reengagement of the famous Twilight gret and to his parents and other relatives Serenaders' Dance Band (Fethard) who as usual will supply splendid music. Carnival novelties are an added attraction.

Serenaders' Dance Band (Fethard) who deepest sympathy is extended in their scrrow. Possessed of a charming personality, deceased, who was aged only 30 LOCAL SUCCESS.

Congratulations are extended to Miss timely death leaves a void that will be Eleanor Crowe, Cappoquin, on her success hard to fill. The late Mr. Flynn was

rounds may be played anywhere in sixes at 1s. per person. There are £11 in prizes. Cash and cards should be returned to Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Hon. Treasurer, or Mr. J. P. Daly, Hon. Sec. The success Noonan and Miss M. Noonan (aunts); Mr. Maurice Noonan (cousin); etc.

> A large number of beautiful wass were handed in and numerous messages of sympathy were received.

Last night (Thursday) Cappoquin Badminton team travelled to Clonmel to play the Celtic Club. Full particulars will appear next week. On 11th February, Cappoquin play Collins Club (Clonmel) in

ROWING CLUB GENERAL MEETING

On Monday night next there will be general meeting of the Cappoquin Rowing Club to discuss details of the big social which takes place in the Boathouse on A full account of the proceedings will appear in our issue of next week.

GRAND CONCERT.

In the near future a grand concert, corrin ran by Sleady Castle and Millstreet der the auspices of the local Nursing and through Ballycorrin to go to ground Association, will be held in Cappoquin.

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WEST WATERFORD 200 YEARS AGO.

On the occasion of our visit to Mount Melleray, during the summer of 1860, who were very courteously received by the Superior, who showed us all over the establishment. He first took us through the garden; where the only flowers they have cultivated were blooming over the graves of deceased brethren. The sun was shining upon the glass window of the chapel near. We were struck with the idea that these men must enjoy enjoy a more firm conviction of future bliss that most people. We perceived the monks introduced several improvements in agriculture, and have made it manifest that labour, aided by a moderate capital, may render productive the most unpropitious soil; their mountain fields now yield abundant crops; the very best butter is produced in their dairy; the finest vegetables are reared in their gardens, and a barren and utterly useless waste has been converted into a tract rich in verdure, extensively planted, and adding considerably to the natural resources of the country. The monk's daily fare is hard, and ap-

parently miserable. No luxury, no ornament of any kind, is visible in those parts of the building in which they dwell. The garden, too, only contains common vegetables for their use; but their church is highly decorated. They expend all their ingenuity and spare time in embellishing the temple of the God they serve; and they Christmastides for years. cause flowers to bloom on the graves of those who are gone, as if to show that real bliss can only be found in a hereafter. fore them nearly to the feet, and a pointed hood of the same dark hue. The effects of the carpenter's shop, where seven or eight were at work, was very striking; it seemed almost as if we were visiting an. THE WEATHER. Rashers, 1/-, 1/6, 1/8, other race. Strict silence towards each Very cold weather prevailed during the in the morning, both summer and winter; very unpleasant yet they do not partake of their first meal | TOURIST AND PROGRESSIVE until eleven o'clock. They never eat meat or eggs, and have only two meals in the out of the huge boiler, and carried in and other centres. All arrangements were land and with whole-hearted co-operation visited the dairy, where they make the his very energetic and efficient committee best butter in the neighbourhood, by a and Mr. P. J. O'Mahoney performed the peculiar method, in which the hand is duties of M.C, in his usual fautless manner. not used. The dormitory is fitted up Everything contributed to the success of sides. Each box is open at the top, and the Serenaders' Dance Band under the replay. is very large, and the altar is decorated humoured hilarity prevailed throughout second chance. with some very rich carving, entirely the night and a very pleasant dance condone by themselves; and we were told that some of the best carvers and gilders were rich men, who, of course, had never even tried to do anything of the kind 'til after they became monks. It is the same too, with those who now dig the fields

> appear happy and very healthy, We lately, with some friends, paid another visit to Mount Melleray, and since our first visit the place is so much improved, that we scarcely recognized it. Formerly the boarders lived at farmers' houses on the mountains. Now there are admirable boarding-houses, with modern appliances, and also a very good supply of pure water. In addition to the new boarding-schools, in which the boys are prepared for the Catholic Universities, there are very fine and which they are not only taught free of expense, but many of them are chiefly pported and clothed. The sallubrity of this place, sheltered as it is by high intains from the north and east winds, must be most conducive to the health of the students. The present Abbot is the Most Rev. Dr. Fitzpatrick, with whom we had an interview -- a most accomplished man and a perfect gentlethe number of brothers at present in the ment is about eighty, including several priests, all of whom are engaged either in the schools, the farm, or the workshops, of which there are many. The chapels are really places where a the world and its endless troubles and cares. The great O'Connell spent some in which he slept is pointed out to the visitor. We were informed that people of every class and of every religion paid visits to Melleray, and, as we experienced men of all oreeds are alike welcome. The last time the present; Duke of Devonshire hal on her recent sad bereavement occaswas in Lismore he came here.

and plant potatoes, and break stones

and make mortar. With all this hard

life of deprivation and labour, the monks

treat their visitors and the poor very the sorrow occasioned by her untimely N.T., (Abbeyside); J. Moloney, N.T., (Barra set up in the Division provided sanction of much better than themselves.-During death. the summer months numbers of re- BADMINTON. spectable visitors dine here on the best of everything; in fact tourists are as well can afford it are expected to contribute Youghal at present. their charity by depositing something in a box provided for the purpose in the porch. Our party dined on the best; of beef, mutton, pork, poultry, etc., washed

barren mountain, entirely composed of claimed lands of this country-let him is yet what it was then; but much of it monks!

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YOUGHAL NOTES

THE HOLIDAYS.

The Xmas holidays and New Year's Day have come and gone and despite the viciss udes of the times good cheer and a spirit goodwill prevailed on all sides. Truly was one of the happiest and most pleasant

The New Year was ushered in quietly and on New Year's Day large congregation Their dress is a white robe of cloth, over it Parish Church and Strand Church. During a black cope, with long ends reaching bewere home on holidays in Youghal. These singularly attired and silent beings in fighting forces and all appeared a picture of health despite the rigours of war.

other is observed, and their mode of life past week. A biting East wind lashed the 1/9, 1/10 per lb. is very severe. They rise at two o'clock sea front and made conditions in town

The Grand Dance, under the auspices of day. The second is at six; and we saw the Youghal Tourist and Progressive As- of an All-Ireland Senior Final. what was preparing for it-brown bread, sociation, in the Town Hall Ballroom on stirabout and potatoes. The latter are New Year's night was an unprecedented boiled by steam; and a prayer is said by success and was attended by a large crowd the monks just before they are turned from Youghal, Knockanore, Clashmore wooden bowels to the refectory. We also in the capable hands of Mr. R. Savage and contains the small bed and a crucifix, and charge of Miss Lily Jones, the floor was in just room enough for the brother to dress perfect order and carnival decorations cluded with the playing of the National

> THE G.A.A. CLUB. for the coming chanipionships. The reis due to the great work of the capable before the date of the Convention.
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> Hon. Sec., Mr. John O'Sullivan and his My report would not be completed. energetic committee. The amual general

ceedings will appear in these columns.

were Conrad Veidt, Sebastian Shaw and it is true to name and is particularly interfare plays such a prominent part in the will do my best to merit it by giving my meniber's of another Club to the Club from McGrath's covert on his left. He wast history of the world. On New Year's day two wonderful pictures were shown- T. A. Cadhain, Runaidhe. "State Police," starring John Ring, William Ludligan and Comstance Moore and "Wives under Suspicion" in which the principal parts were acted by Warren William, Gail person would be most disposed to forget Patrick and Constance Moore. On Tuesday and Wednesday "Letter of Introduction" was the principal picture shown. On three or four weeks here, and the room next Sunday night the Regal presents in technicolour "Kentucky." See advt. in

SYMPATHY Widespread and sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Reen, Braun Street, Yougioned by the death of her little daughter. The monks, unless when ill, live chiefly The funeral was of large and representa- garvan) (outgoing); C. Curran (Clash- and rate appointed by Co. Board.

each night large crowds attend the various lery (Kinsalebeg-Aglish); C. Curran matches are played in conjunction with Co. entertained here as in any hotel in Ire halls in which the game is played. There (Clashmore); W. O'Donoghue (Faugh-a- Board Fixtures, the expenses granted by land. No charge is made; but those who are no less than four Badminton teams in Balagh); J. Daly (Ballyduff); M. Foley, Divisional Boards, if any, for such Junior

teems with the most verdant pasture, down by good wine, porter or aie. When cut up into fine fields, on which may be down by good wine, porter or ale. When leaving, we asked our jarvey how did he fare?" "Begor," said he, "we all got lashins—all the drivers; and after us a whole for of beggars,—meat, and bread, and potatoes, to the mast head!"

There are now seven hundred acres of land connected with the Monastery. Thirty-three: years ago the monks commenced operations here on this bare, barrent mountain, entirely composed of the month of the filters in the leads, on which may be leading, on the filters, sheep, pigs and he, "we all got whith the propose of the propose of the propose of the mast head!"

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WEST WATERFORD BOARD-G. A. A.

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1939.

The following report by the Secretary of the West Waterford Divisional Board of the Gaelic Athletic Association will be considered at the Divisional Convention to be held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, at at 2 p.m. on Sunday, January 14th.

A Chairde.—I herewith submit for your adoption Statement of Accounts and Report of the working of the Divisional Board for 1939. Our balance of £40 on right side speaks for itself.

I am proud to be able to report that a record number of Affiliations and Entries in Co. Championships for our Division. Thirty-eight Clubs affiliated and entered 60 teams as follows : S.H., 3; S.F., 3; J.H. 16; J.F 18; M.H. 11; M.F. 9=60. This does not include Finisk Rovers who had affiliated a Club with a J.H. team in 1939. This is an increase of nine clubs and seventeen teams as compared with last year's high record. There is no danger of our Gaelic Games oosing their proud place in West Waterford while almost every district and Parish from Kinsalebeg to Kilmacthomas and Tallow to Stradbally has entered clubs, hav ing from one to six teams in Gaelic Hurling and Football.

Apart from success on the field or financially the Division can be proud that it has carried out the aims of the Associationpromotion of Gaelic Games, Language and Ideals-in a worthy manner and an unexpectedly large numerical strength.

The winners of our Divisional Grades were:-J.H., Dungarvan; J.F., Lismore; M.H.St. Carthage's; M.F., Cathal Brughas That none of these achieved the County Honours may seem to reflect on our standard of hurling and football in West Waterford, but I am sure that it but points to the exceptionally high performances given by our fellow Gaels from East Waterford, in both codes of our games. On your behalf and on my own, I tender our congratulations on their successes and our welcome of any improvement in th already high standard of our County be it East or West, so that 1940 may be the year all our hopes and efforts may be crowned with success by seeing Waterford winners

As in last year's Report I attribute our great improvement in affliations to our County Senior and Junior Hurling Teams We have laid the bogey of the best in Irebetween both our Divisions we can go that one step further in the coming year.

The number of objections and counterobjections heard during the past year was unusual. I feel that, as per rules, where a with a number of wooden boxes on both the dance-splendid music was supplied by team is provel illegal there should be no

of our clubs who I am sure never want a N.T. (Lismore); J Ross, (Lismore); P. and perform his devotions. The chapel added to the festive scene. Kspirit of good bloodless victory but object in hopes of a Whelsh (Dungarvan); D. Walsh (Kilross-

An open illegality or flaunting of Rules should of course be brought up at Divisional meetings and teams concerned could ting up of a Fixtures Committee at the a few small circles and then went to Kelly's be dealt with by the Board. Meetings of first meeting of Board, such Committee to bogs to be lost. Quinn's bogs was the next. The Youghal G.A.A. Club are busily en- the Board were well attended and discigaged making the necessary preparations pline was well kept during the year. Several motions are tabled for the Concent Ceilidhe Mor, held in the Town Hall, vention, one of which-that transfers with Minor Fixtures under Board's control- gone three quarters of a mile or so hound under the auspices of the club, streng- Division do not need sanction of Co. Board St Carthage's B. & F. Clubs. thened the club immensely and they can before becoming effective—in my opinion (2) -That mansfers passed by Divisional not long till they found the line again. now face the active year ahead with full has a lot to commend it. The question of Boards become automatic without sanction Swinging left-handed they went over confidence. Youghal are fielding hurling a Fixtures Committee is again coming up to to Committee where transfers are with- Woodhouse: Hill and kept going till they and football teams in the current year's and delegates should get views of their in a Division.—Barra na hUidhre F.C. championships. The success of the club Clubs on this and all the other motions That in replays in Championship He went up behind Dr. McCarthy's house

My report would not be complete if I omitted mention of our loss on the trans- made and same to be paid on the spot to This was a very fast hunt. meeting of the club takes place in the fer on promotion of our Chairman, Ser- teams being allowed same. near future and a full report of the pro- geant Paul Russell. During his two years as Chairman of our Board he won the transferred to juristiction of County Board From the meet at Coolroe Forge hounds The Annual East Cork Convention takes hearts of all by his unfailing courtesy and place in Midleson on Sunday next and the sound business methods of running the Didate for affiliations etc., will be arranged. vision. I am sure you all join with me in wishing him the best of luck in his new Large rowds patronised the popular Restation and that some future date may see clude on of before last Sunday of August. Hounds then drew Cooneen and they were gal Cinema last week-end for the showing him back once more to the county that beof "The Spy in Black" in which the stars came as dear to him as his native Kerry. peals being heard by Board, any Club con- was hallowed away. He went in the di-

In conclusion I wish to thank all who Valerie Hobson. This picture has been de- helped me in any way during the year, and from lany other Club under the jurisdiction nearing the road by a number of pedesscribed as "The greatest naval sea story I look forward to the same co-opera- of Board, the service of one or two mem- trians and swinging left handed down the ever brought to the screen," and certainly tion from the Club Secretaries for the ber to plead or defend its objection or apcoming season. My selection unopposed peal. That in such cases a fee of £1 be on his left. Having gone some distance he esting at the present day when naval war- for 1940 is one of which I am proud and I pair by the Club securing the services of turned in the direction of Dromore leaving best to the Division.—Mise le meas mor, which they have secured such. That the headed by some sheep dogs so he turned

AGENDA The following agenda will be dealt with at the Convention: 1-Minutes of last Convention.

ary's Report. 3-Election of Officers and Delegates to Co. Board.

5-Fix Date for Affiliations, Draws and Fixtures, 1940.

NOMINA:TIONS

more); W. Sheehani (Tailow). Badminton is very popular in town and VICE-CHAIRMAN-Messrs. M. Conn- (21) -That where Junior or Minor N.T., (Abbeyside); J. Goode (Dungarvan); or Minor match come out of the gate be-

> garvan). TREASURER-Messrs. J. Dwyer (Dungarvan (outgoing); J. Goode, (Dungar-

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DC NOT MISS THIS OPPPORTUNITY, THIS IS THE ONLY VISIT THIS YEAR lashmore); P. Feeney (Ballyduff); E. EXCELLENT SPORT WITH Fizgerald (Cathal Brughas); P. Fahy (Brityduff); M. Landers (Kilrossanty); J. Mason (Cappoquin); C. Murray (Lismore); This would appeal to the sporting spirit M. Murray (Sliabh gCua); J. Ormonde,

representative of the whole Division, was astir. He went towards the hills whose duty will be to make all Junior and leaving Woodhouse on his left. Having

matches, expenses to be granted, if any, be in the direction of Woodstock, but hounds determined at meeting at which facture is were drown off here, as night was falling

(1)-That Minor Championships be and be run in conjunction with the Senior first went to Dromore and to the disap-

serred in such shall be allowed to seek rection of Shanakill but was headed on Committee of any club shall decide right-handed and went to Timiscan't whether or not a member of their Club will | where hounds were drawn off as it was act before the Board on behalf of another | getting dark. Hounds ran with the utmost Club-Durrow H. and Stradbally F. Clubs. pace and dash. This was a grand hunt of

2-Statement of Accounts and Secret- be entitled to appoint nominees to Co. towards the end. Board if unable to attend meetings of A mongst those present were:-

clude one representative of each Senior Master Bowen, Wiss Terry, Mr. M. Terry, Clul of County as members of Co. Board. Miss Barry, Mr. W. Tobin, Mr. T. Ducey, The nominations for the various positions | Such representative to travel to meetings | Miss Cotter, Master Fentan, Matter T. of Board at Club's expense.

CHAIRMAN-Messis. P. Whelan (Bun- of one representative of Champion club van, Mr. W. Cotter, Messis P. Moloney, T. onstrated [more); J. F. O'Donnell (Lismore); M. Foley (1),—That an Objections Committee be

Na hUidhre); J. Ormonde, N.T., (Lis- County Board is obtained.—Dungaryan H. & T Chibs.

J. Mason (Cappoquin); P. Whelan (Dun- fore division of same is made. —Cathal Brusha's H. and F. Club

THE SHORTAGE OF WOOD FOR

barrent mountain, entirely composed of pay a visit to Mount Melleray, and bekold pay a visit to Mount Melleray and bekold pay a

AGLISH HARRIERS.

DECEMBER 17th-KEREEN.

Brilliant sunshine greeted the field when the Aglish Harriers met at Kereen. The first draw was the Ballingown gorse co-1) -That Convention authorise the set- vert which as usual held a fox. He made consist of not more than seven members | draw and it was not long before a big tox checked, they cast themselves and it was crossed the main road near Kereen pub

DECEMBER 31st.—COOLROE FORGE.

That Junior Championships com- | covert was blank. The next draw which mende on the first Sunday in April and con- was McGrath's covert was also blank That in case of objections and ap- hardly five minutes in rovert when a fox (1)-That Officials of Divisional Boards about six miles. There was good jumping

Mr. M. Ducey, M.H.; Mr. W. Terry and (4)-That Bye-Laws governing consti- Mr. R. O'Keeffe (whips); Miss Muriel ution of Co. Board be rescinded so as to in- Bowen (Secretary); Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, Fenton, Mr. T. McCarthy, Mr. B. Moloney (1)-That Selection Committee consist Mr. G. Flynn, Master Whelan, Mr. E. Bono-Landers, J. Cotter, J. Shanahan, etc., etc.

Porter and Stout.

Messrs. Guinness: have increased the price of porter and stout by 4/6 per bare.1. The increase came into effect, as from-January 1st.

A prominent Dublin vintner stated that the increase was not likely to affect the present price of the pint of porter or stout, but that it might have the effect of increasing the price of a bottle of stout from 6/a.

The fixing of the price of the bottle following the last Eudget, it was stated, gave rise to considerable discussion by the trade, who may now decide on charging

ain extra d. It is also learned that the other Irish

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LOOR SALE, Pure-bred Large White York Sows. Apply Michael Flynn

LAOR SALE, one Acre of Turnips. Apply Edmund Curran, Carrigeen, Ring.

NOR SALE, Hatching Eggs, from purebred Pedigree Blood-tested Rhede Island Red stock; also pure White Leghorn. ng in January, 1/6 repruary to 15th March, and 1/3 for the remainder of season. Cockerels mated to both breeds are bred from first prize winning strain at the egg-laying test, Cork. Day-old Chicks can be had at a cheap rate by giving notice as to when required. Some R.I.R. Chicks due 25th inst. Delivered Dungarvan. All stock passed the blood test with no reactors, so are free from disease. Apply Collinder, Brook Lodge, Cappagh.

GARAGE TO LET. Apply T. Foley, Bungalow, Abbeyside

months' system, from January 1st, 1940, sent to the undersigned.

GRAZING TO LET to end of Dec., 1940. Mout 140 Acres of the Lands of Bawnagarrane and Crossford, the property | County Secretary's Office, of Edward Doocey. Lands can be let in lots to suit purchasers. Full particulars from Flahavan, Harty & Co., Auctioneers, Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas

TO BE LET for Grazing, for 11 months from 17th January, 1940, 30 Acres of prime fattening Lands, well fenced, shelred and watered. Apply Patrick Moloney, Lisfennel, Dungarvan.

MISCELLANEOUS. OST, Hillman Wheel and Tyre, Body Panel and Wheel Brace, Waterford-New Ross. Reward. Thompson's Garage,

TOTICE TO PIG BREEDERS .- A young Boar (Department Registered), now at Stud at Killineen. For all particulars apply to William Tobin, Killineen, Dungar- which same became due.

CTRAYED, fifteen Mountain Wethers. County Secretary's Office, Last seen at Coolnasmear. Information thankfully received by John J. Morrissey, Dungarvan.

VENDERS will be received for the Grazing of 7 Acres of prime fattening land, at Carrigeen, for 11 months, from 1st February, 1940, to 31st December, 1940. Particulars from John McCarthy, Allen Street,

VOUNG BOAR, Department Registered now at Stud at Ballyduff. For pariculars apply to owner, James McCarthy. Ballyduff, Dungaryan,

IN MEMORIAM.

CURRAN-Fifth Anniversary. In fond and loving memory of our dear father, Patrick Curran, Ballycullane, Dungarvan, who departed this life on January 6th, 1935. On whose soul, Sweet Jesus, have mercy.-R.I.P. In the shadow of thy Sacred Heart, dear Jesus, may he

Five years have passed without you, We miss you more each day, So pray for us, and guard us, Through life's dark, weary way. No morning dawns, no evening falls, But we remember thee. Inserted by his loving children. Masses offered,

CURRAN-Fifth Anniversary. In fond and loving memory of Patrick Curran. Ballycullane, Dungarvan, who departed | this life on January 6th, 1935, on whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy.-R.I.P. In the shadow of Thy Sacred Heart,

dear Jesus may he rest.

The voice is now silent, The heart is now cold.

us of old, We miss him and mourn him in sorrow unseen, And dwell on the memory of day's January, 1940. that have been.

Inserted by his loving children, and

sister. Masses offered.

By Order, 29th December, 1939.

SALES BY J. CONDON & SON. M.J.A.A. Sales by Michael F. Walsh Sales by Hayes & Son. HARBOUR VIEW, ARDSALLAGH,

COUNTY WATERFORD (2 Miles from Youghal). IMPORTANT AUCTION OF A bmit Fine Farm of Over 200

Acres of Prime Land. With the nicely-situated RESIDENCE and suitable OUT-OFFICES thereon, held subject to the low revised terminable

annuity of £43 9s. 2d (Ashbourne Act). Also the stock of 22 Milch Cows, 22 twoyear-old and Woonling Cattle, Horses, Pigs, Farming Implements and Farming Produce.

TOHN CONDON & SON have been instructed by Mr. Maurice Power (who is retiring) to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION. on the Lands, at the hour of 12 noon, or TUESDAY, JANUARY 9th. 1940. Full particulars later, or on application

Mesers, J. HODNETT & SON, Solicitors, Youghai, Co. Cork; JOHN CONDON & SON, M.I.A.A., uctioneers & Valuers, Youghal, Co. Cork. (Established 1869.)

28 COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

AGRICULTURAL' GRANT, 1940-'41.

AGRICULTURAL LAND.

Employment Allowances.

year rateable valuation.

signed immediately. number of each employee's accepted. National Health Insurance Card and the number of the Qualification Certificate (if any) under the Unemployment Assistance Acts must be given in the space provided on Page 2 of the Claim Form. The space should be marked "None" if this information does not apply to the

An Employment Allowance by way of batement of rates will not be allowed in the financial year commencing on the 1st April, 1940, unless a claim is made on the form provided by the County Council.

Every occupier who makes a claim will receive an acknowledgment of receipt of RAZING Land to Let--25 Acres good claim. If no acknowledgment is received Grazing Land to Let, on the eleven in due course, a notification should be Apply Mrs. McGrath, Dromrue East, Cap- A false return made with a view to erson making it liable to prosecution.

> J. H. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary of the County Council. Dungarvan, 3rd January, 1940.

> COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE attention of Creditors is specially Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, Department of Local Government and which requires that every debt, claim or demand which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Poor 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 10th January, 1940. half-year, and not afterwards. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that al

possible after the close of the quarter J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary, County Council

2nd January, 1940.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

OPENING OF SCENIC VIEWS.

THE Government have allocated the sum of £200 this year for the removal of obstructions to Scenic Views in the County of Corroe um Stance Pobut Popularise.

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the County Council would be thankful if the public would co-operate by urnishing particulars of any such obstructions that; can be removed at reasonable

before the 22nd January, 1940 J. H. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary, County Council County Secretary's Office, Dungarwan, 4th January, 1940

WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL.

SUPPLIES OF MANGELS. TURNIPS, STRAW AND HAY WANTED.

MENDERS are invited for the supply of the following : -

30 tons Mangels, first quality. 30 tons of turnip. 20 tons of first or 2nd crop hay

2nd crop) 20 tons first quality oaten straw. Tenders to be on the basis of free Grange, Waterford. Tenders will be received up to the hour of ten o'clock: A.M. on Monday the 8th

THOMAS F. CASEY, Clerk,

KILBREE EAST, CAPPOOUIN ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 11th, at one o'clock, on the lands, for Mr. J. Brennock, Lismore, his interests in about 16 acres of very superior grazing and tillage lands. Annuity to I.L.C. £9 14s.; P.L.:V. £19 10s. Rent and extras will be paid to date.

Those lands are quite convenient to the town, well fenced, sheltered watered. An ideal opportunity acquiring some of the best lands in Further particulars can be had from

Dungarvan or MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C.,

Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin.

Corroe um Staince Pobut Ponttainge.

LABOURERS ACTS 1883 TO 1931. Waterford County Health District Labourers Order, 1937.

Notice to Fencing Contractors.

THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that forms tendered for, in accordance with specifibrac, vases, etc., etc. on which claims for abatement of cation, copy of which may be obtained on rates in respect of, male persons (17-70 application at my office, where form of years of age) at work during the whole tender and list giving the number and articles. of the year 1939 have been issued to location of each Plot can also be obtained. every rated occupier of land whose Tenders on the Official Forms containing holding (or combined holdings) in the the names of two solvent sureties willing

County Health Districts exceeds £20 a to join the person tendering in a bond in the sum of £25 in respect of each Plot Any occupier of agricultural land ex- included in his tender, must be lodged with ceeding £20 in valuation who has not reme not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the ceived a form should notify the under- 16th January, 1940. The lowest or any tender

> By Order, Miceal O Floring

Apur a' Conneae, i noungandan. 2740 Mi na 1100LAIS, 1939. Corroe um Stainte Pobut Pontlainse.

BALLYDUFF (DUNGARVAN) WATER SUPPLY SCHEME.

Extension to Carrigroe and Knockaun.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. btaining an abatement, renders the TIME Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday 10th January, 1940, consider tenders for the carrying out of an Entension of the Ballyduff (Dungarvan) Water Supply To Carrigroe and Knockaun in accordance with plan and specification which may be inspected at my office, County Home, Dungarvan, any day during office hours. Recruitment of labour and conditions of employment shall be in accordance with directed to Section 51 (7) of the Memorandum D.S.F. 36-7 issued by the

Tenders and Bills of Quantities in separate envolopes properly endorsed and sealed should reach my office, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday the Sunday Night, Jan. 14th, Tenders should contain the names of two

solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due CASH and CARDS to be returned performance of the Contract. may be had on application to me. The lowest or any tender not necessarily C.C. do.

By Order,

Miceal O Floinn, OIFIE an Runavoe. ápur a' Connese, i nOúngapbán. 2740 Mi na nodlais, 1939.

WATER SUPPLY SCHEME FOR BALLYNAGOUL, VILLAGE.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. affairs of the Waterford Board of ENTRANCE FEE : : Particulars to be sent to the undersigned Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Final Rounds in Coolnasmear Scho Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday 10th January, 1940, consider tenders for the carrying out of a water supply scheme to TICKETS, with 6/- remittances to any of the village of Ballynagoul (Ring), in | accordance with plan and specification which may be inspected at my office, Very Rev. J. ROCHE, P.P.; Rev. J. County Horne, Dungarvan, any day during JAMES KIRWAN, Colligan; P. WHELAN, office hours.

The recruitment of labour and conditions of employment shall be in The Committee reserve the right to appoin accordance with Memorandum D.S.F. 36-7 issued by the Department of Local Tea served throughout the night at Government and Public Health Ténders properly endorsed and sealed should reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday the 10th

January, 1940. Tenders should contain the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to (quotations to state whether 1st or join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the Contract.

By Order,

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Apur a' Connese, 1 nonnganban.

2740 Mi na nodlais, 1939.

SALE OF IDEALLY SITUATED SEMI-

EXECUTOR'S SALE

ABBEYVIEW, DUNGARVAN, COUNTY DETATCHED Private Residence AND FIRST CLASS FURNITURE.

AYES & SON have been instructed by the Executors of the Will of the late Miss Frances Coghlan to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises, on Monday, the 15th day of Jan. 1940, at the hour of MR. A. R. FARRELL,, Solicitor, 12 o'lock ALL THAT AND THOSE the house and premises the property of the late Miss Coughlan situate at Abbyview, Dungarvan, held in fee simple, free of ren P.L.V. £8 10s. 0d.

The house and premises consist of ittingroom, drawingroom, kitchen, edrooms, large attic, coalhouse, yard and

The property is ideally situated in the best residential portion of the Town fronting the Promenade and sea, and offers to purchasers an opportunity seldom presented in the Town of Dungarvan of acquiring a residence in the most select ituation. The house is in perfect con

Immediately after the sale of the pre mises the furniture and other household held at the Secretary's Office, County other articles:—"Bishop" piano, china Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday the 10th for the January, 1940, consider Tenders for the circular tables, presses, suites of furniture, Fencing of Plots acquired under above tables, chairs, lamps, glassware, china, Order, which have not already been delph, armchairs, pictures, silver, bric-a-All furniture is of the very best, mostly

> mahogany, and includes a lot of antique Particulars and conditions of sale from J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors. (having Carlage of Sale), Dungarvan;

HAYES & SON, Auctioneers Valuers, Dungarvan.

GRAZING TO LET.

GRALLAGH, GRANGE, YOUGHAL LAVAHAN HARTY & CO. have re ceived instructions from Mr. Andrew Healy to let the grazing of the lands of Grallagh, containing about 45 acres, for a period of 11 months from the 15th January, 1940. Intending purchasers must, however, comply with the Government's Tillage Order.

Full particulars from: FLAVAHAN, HARTY & C Auctioneers, Dungarvan.

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,

Solicitors, Dungarvan.

MONSTER

(For Parochial Purposes) £12 IN PRIZES

£3 EACH TO WINNERS £1 TO 4 RUNNERS-UP. £1 for Householder where Winning Card is played. 10/ each to Householders where Runne up Cards are played.

First Round may be played anywhere FINAL BOUNDS TO BE PLAYED AT BALLYLANEEN N.S. 1940, at 6 p.m.

not later than January 12th, to: Forms of Tenders and Bill of Quantities REV. E. ENGLISH, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. Admission: 1/6 (inc. tax). FR. WALSH, C.C., do.; REV. FR LAWN

> Entrance: 6 Players 1 /- each KILGOBINET PAROCHIAL **45 DRIVE**

£16 IN PRIZES:

HOUSEHOLDER'S PRIZE £1 0c. 0d.

Sunday, 7th January 1940, at 6 p.m.

Ballinknock. substitutes for absentees. moderate charge.

D. L. C. SOCIAL CLUB

£45 IN PRIZES. Tender Forms may be had on application Prizes divided as follows: 36 players will receive 8/- each; 12 players 16/- each; The smile and the welcome that met delivery at the Mental Hospital farm at | The lowest or any tender not necessarily players £2/10/6 each; 2 players £5 each

> FIRST AND SECOND ROUNDS of above can be played in the :-Club Rooms, Quay Street, Final Rounds will be played in the TOWN HALL, on SUNDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1940.

THE REGAL, YOUGHAL.

EACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M. MATINEES-SUNDAY, 3.30 P.M. :: WEDNESDAY, 3.45 P.M.

WEEK COMMENCING JANUARY 6th, 1940.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-The all technicolour Fox super production "KENTUCKY"

Starring LORETTA YOUNG, RICHARD GREEN, WALTER BRENNAN. DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE, Etc. —A Picture big in theme and emotion—with the Kentucky Derby its spectacular climax. JED PROUTY, SPRING BYENGTON, SHIRLEY DEANE, Etc., in

"TRIP TO PARIS" An unforgettable Comedy of the Jones Family

NOVA PILBRAM, DERRICK de MARNEY, Etc., in "YOUNG AND INNOCENT" Youth and Innocence in search of a murderer. ROBERT WILCOX, NAN GREY, JIMMIE SAVO, Etc., in "RECKLESS LIVING"

A fast whirling picture of life, love and luck.

Thursday and Friday-SALLY EILERS, PAUL KELLY, LARRY BLAKE, Etc., in THE NURSE FROM BROOKLYN" A tender love story packed with action. TOM WALLS, RENEE SAINT-CYR, Etc., in

"STRANGE BOARDERS." A thrilling run for your money with Tom Walls at the wheel. ADMISSION EVENING, 4d., 9d., 1/3; MATINEES, 4d., 9d.

Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday—"ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS." Coming—"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS," "UNION PACIFIC," "VACATION FROM LOVE," "THE CASE OF THE BLACK CAT."

Patrons Please Note-Cars and bicycles can be stored on the premises.

TOURANEENA 45 DRIVE

(In aid of Parochial Debt).

£12 IN PRIZES.

SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS in

TOURANEENA SCHOOL --- ON ---Sunday, January 28, 1940.

Entrance: 17- each player. Ballinamult Social Club

Cinderella Dance SUNDAY NIGHT, JAN 14. IN HALF-WAY HALL Grand Leap Year DANCE

MUSIC BY CLONMEL RHYTHM DANCE BAND (CLONMEL).

T. KIRWAN, M. FITZPATRICK,

CINDERELLA DANCE Auspices of Mountain Valley Dramatic Friday, 12th—Clashmore

New Hall, Kilmacthomas, Sunday, January 14, 1940.

(Inc. tax and usual catering)

GRIFFIN'S ACCORDEON BAND. Admission : : : 2/6 THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS! ALL ROADS LEAD TO ARDMORE HALL Sunday, 7th January.

FIRST ROUND OLD TIME WALTZES. Silver Cup and 5/- each for Best Pair. FIVE VALUABLE SPOT PRIZES. Special Prize, Slow Foxtrot. PRIZES ALSO IN CEILIDHE DANCING.

Music by Walsh's No. 1 Dance Band. DOORS OPEN 9 TO 2. dmission Valuable Door Prizes, including Persian

HOTEL MONATREA, YOUGHAL.

PRELIMINARY

ANNOUNCEMENT. Reserve Sunday Night, Feb. 4th, for

TO BE HELD AT ABOVE HOTEL. FURTHER PARTICULARS LATER

WEST WATERFORD HUNT.

January, 1940. Tuesday, 9th-Crough Cross.

Tuesday, 16th-Millstreet. Friday, 19-Tallow. Tuesday, 23rd—Beary's Cross. Friday, 27th-Kereen, Tuesday, 30th-Rockfield.

Ceilidhe Mor, Sunday Night

COISDE OIDEACHAIS CHAIRME BEATHA

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Dungarvan and Cappoquin Centres re-open on MONDAY NEXT,

---- AT.---

Classes at all other Centres throughout the County will re-open on the same date.

8th JANUARY,

MEETS AT 11 A.M.

MEN

CO. PHORTLAIRGE.

BADMINTON (UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB).

FIRST ANNUAL

All-Night DANCE

BOATHOUSE, CAPPOQUIN,

SUNDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 7th, 1940.

GLORIOUS MUSICAL PROGRAMME BY The Famous Twilight Serenadors (Fethard), Specially Augmented for this occasion. :: Commencing 10 p.m.

ADMISSION, 5/- including Supper and Tax). CATERING BY LADIES' COMMITTEE.

adid Band; Good Supper; Specially Prepared Floor. ABOVE ALL, BE SURE TO COME EARLY, Don't Miss this Great Night, which promises to be the Best ever held in Cappoquin. Make it a Happy New Year.

M. J. Sargent, Chairman; Fred Anderson, Captain; J. P. Daly, Hon. Sec.

LITERARY CLUB, DUNGARVAN.

EIGHTH ANNUAL

Cinderella Dance

Town Hall, Dungarvan, On SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1940.

MUSIC BY TWILIGHT SERENADERS

DANCING FROM 9 P.M. TO 2.30 A.M.

ADMISSION

2/6 (inc. tax).

E. PHELAN, President; J. ORMOND & E. O'NEILL, Hon. Secs.

WEST WATERFORD

Hunt Fund Dance

WILL BE HELD ONC WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1940.

-- AT--

Ocean View Hotel, Clonea.

Music by TWILIGHT SERENADERS' BAND.

Diancing 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Tickets (inc. tax & supper)

-A GRAND REVIVAL OF THE-DUNGARVAN FARMERS

ANNUAL DANCE

TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1940.

Special Engagement of Mick Curran's Carnival Damce Band, Dublin.

DANCING 10 P.M. TO 5 A.M. A IFIRST-CLASS INIGHTS ENJOYMENT IS ASSURED.

ADMISSION (including Supper and Tax), 6/6.

T. D. SMYTH, J. P. CASHMAN, Hon. Secs.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, LISMORE.

ALL CLASSES IN THE SECONDARY DEPART-MIENT WILL RIESUME WORK ON JAN. 8th.

FOR TERMS APPLY TO

THE PRINCIPAL

The "Dungarvan Observer" SATURDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1940.

The Russian

Ex-Steamroller.

In the war of 1914-1918, or, at least, prior to it, it was almost trite ARDMORE WHIST DRIVE. to refer to the might of Russia in war personnel and equipment. The forces of the Tsar were dubbed 'the Russian steamfoller' and Ardmore, at 8.30 p.m. Cards are 2s. 6d. "the Russian steamroller" and were expected to crush with ease the resistance of any foe at any time and at any place. When war did come the steamroller broke LEGION OF MARY TREAT. down on its way to the west, and, surprisingly, it turned back to the east again with a rapidity which is not generally part of the make-up o

Came the Revolution in Russia, and the steamroller emerged assisting a real charity. again, this time painted a brilliant red. Its redness was further en- THE NEWTOWN PLOUGHING nanced to those Communists outside Russia who looked at everything pertaining to that country macthomas, on Wednesday next, January with rose-coloured glasses. This Red Army, we were informed, with the maximum of publicity, would crush its enemies everywhere without effort and without mercy. It was resistless, said coming social events. Stalin and all the watery Reds of Literary Club Dance in the Town Hall, the world. Of course Stalin could Dungarvan, on Sunday night, January not be contradicted on this point not be contradicted on this point.

Very few outsiders ever found an View Hotel, Clonea, on Wednesday opportunity of investigating his boasted might, and still fewer Russians ever came out of Russia to set the world's opinions right about the Pod Army And right about the Red Army. And events will be found in our advertising since unceasing publicity will wear columns. a stone, everybody came to believe these Eastern tales, and to dread the might of Russia, until December, 1939.

When Russia invaded Finland, the world began to speak of the latter as if it were a country of the past. Then the world began to blink in wonder for the grant of the latter as if it were a country of the past. Then the world began to blink in wonder for the grant of the end of November to the country of the country of the past. Finnish army was putting up a Issues have been sold, the cash value resistance which will live in history, as an unequalled example of tenacity and heroism. Allowing and any individual may purchase them in for exaggeration the Finns continue to do with the Russian forces almost exactly what they please.

Perhaps finally Finland will be overwhelmed by sheer, weight of numbers. Perhaps. In the more of the principle of 16s, up to a maxim of 350 costing £280. The interest over the period is at the rate of £1 1s, id per cent free of income tax.

GREAT CELLIDHE MOR ON SUNDAY NIGHT.

What has become of the Russian steamroller? It has been in labour and brought forth a mouse. Apart from its inefficiency, it has been reported to be badly clothed, badly officered, and badly trained. One report tells of a Soviet Air Force officer who was brought down and found to be Refrestantate will also be served and wearing rags instead of socks. dancing will continue from 9 p.m. to 2

This may be false, but if it is, and

The admission fee is only 2s. if all the other reports are false, it is strange that Finland still survives. That at least is not false. But perhaps socks are a mark of the aristocrat in Red Russia, and are frowned upon by the best letter from Master Paddy Flynn, Knocka-Russian people.

Excuses are made for Russia to Flynn's letter verbatim:the effect that the terrain is diffi- "Dear Daddy Christmas,-I wish you a cult, and that the winter snows of happy Christmas Mother gave me the Einland are the cause of Stalin's train you send me and I licked it very well nightmare, but surely the wonder- out on Christmas night I have the ful Red Army was prepared for chimley cheered so you wont get dirty these obstacles? Whether or not coming down it if you come lait try and the Russian soldiers were trained come arley as I would be very glad to see to retreat they seem to be partitionally of the second of know something about warfare, lot of toys after all. A good run is better than a bad stand.

A few days ago it was reported that Rumanian troops which had LATE MR. WM. HANNIGAN, CROUGH. as it was felt trait they could not withstand a Russian onslaught, of Mr. William Hannigan. The deceased who hid reached a fine age, of Russia's spectacular progress in finiand. This, in fine, is an most respected family, the Bernster of Mr. Could not could not withstand a Russia's spectacular progress in finiand. This, in fine, is an most respected family, the Bernster of Mr. Could not could not could not could not withstand a Russia's spectacular progress in finiand. This, in fine, is an most respected family, the Bernster of Mr. Could not could no expression of the view which the which are now the recipients of much whole world holds of the Red sympathy in their loss.

In this, if the is an a most respected family, the members of M. Culen, Pax. Whelan, M. Morrissey, Russell, M.F. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mr. Assistant Secretary; and Mr. Bergin, Contact of M. Culen, Pax. Whelan, Mr. Bergin, Contact of Mr. Assistant Secretary; and Mr. Bergin, Contact of Mr. Assistant Secreta ruthlessly takes over control in a place from his late residence to Colligan Crosses, in Kilronan and Knockboy gravefew weeks, it is called a tyrannical On Saturday the burial took place in the to be fieal, with later, in the meantime it for some years, been anxious to cater for skies, and when it proudly sets and the general public.

skies, and when it proudly sets and the general public.

sentative gathering of relatives, friends and it countries provided by 16 or 18 competing countries provided any further increases and the general public. about conquering a small inoffen- The immediate chief mourners were:sive country and receives a smack gan (son); Hannah. Brdie, Nora, Ellie and It is loped to have the on its collective law, what kind of Mrs Tracey, Ballinacounty (daughters). machine is it? A steamroller, per- Ceilidhe Mor, Sunday Night

LOCAL **HAPPENINGS**

FOOT BEAGLES

The Dungarvan Foot Beagles meet on Sunday next at the Pike (Garranbane) at 12.30 p.m. Waterford Bus leaves Square

who so generously contributed cakes, fruit, bracks, etc., for this worthy cause in past

The above committee will hold their

The Central Savings Committee announce that there are now 4,141 Savings

olink in wonder, for the small million Savings Certificates covering three

NIGHT.
Gaelic Leaguers from all over the numbers. Perhaps. In the mean-time she will have laid bare that Decies will flock to the Town Hall, Dunenormous fraud, the Red Army, sarvan, on Sunday night next, January and made it the laughing stock of the world Branch of the Gaelic League

Daddy Ximas has now sorted out the

eriormous number of letters found in his post-box outside the toy stores of Messrs.

"from paddy Flynn "Nockadrumlea " Durrow"

Culler Waterford, for his help in the pro-

ALL DAMAGED OR TOSSED TOYS WILL BE SOLD AT HALF PRICE.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR GENTLEMEN'S EVENING WEAR THIS WEEK. OUR FAMOUS CUTTER IS AN EXPERT.

HEARNE & Co., Ltd.

W-A-T-E-R-F-O-R-D.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-TYRONE POWER, RANDOLPH SCOTT, NANCY KELLY. in

"JESSE JAMES"
The real life story of the most famous Outlaw that ever lived. SPECIAL MATINEE, SATURDAY, 3.30 P.M.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7th-DON AMECHE ARLEEN WHELAN, in

"GATEWAY" Also THE RITZ BROTHERS in "THE GORILLA." MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8th, FOR TWO NIGHTS-KENNY BAKER, ANDREA LEEDS, "CHARLIE McCARTHY," in the Marvellous Musical Show:

"GOLDWYN FOLLIES" Produced by Samuel Goldwyn in Technicolo

Also Gaumont News Travel Film etc. MATINEE ON MONDAY AT 4 P. THURSDAY, JANUARY 11th, FOR TWO NIGHTS-

FRANCHOT TONE, MARGARET SULLIVAN, ROBERT TAYLOR, in "THE THREE COMRADES" A gripping and powerful Drama from the book by Erich Maria Remarque. Also Gaumont News——Comedy——Cartoon—etc.

MATINEE CN THURSDAY AT 4 P.M.

ADMISSION, 4d., 8d., 1/-, 1/4, MATINEES, 3d., 4d., 8d., 1/-.
Balcony Seats Reserved. Telephone No. 8.

NEW YEAR, 1940.

"WHEN I go Shopping, I want Qualities on which I can depend, at Prices to suit my purse, so I decide to visit WALSH'S, where I get a grand variety of Goods.

WALSH'S, Draper,

SQUARE, DUNGARVAN.

FOR TY-FIVE DRIVES AT SCOUTS'

kind ratronage in the New Year. Play Amongst the large and fashionable atwill begin on Sunday next at 8 p.m.

MORNISSEY AND DALTON

been withdrawn from Bessarabia. It is with deep negret we record the of the erection of memorials to the late wey, Mr. Bosanquet, Garraway, Capt. G. Army. When an army marches There was a very large attendance at been discussed it was decided to proceed into a neighbour country, and the removal of the remains which took at once with the erection of two Cartie

brutal but efficient machine. adjoining cemetery after the celebration of Masses of Frequence for the happy repose be secured for the purpose of erecting the priorships, but the great number of com-

for un vailing early in the summer.

to have the official badge of the I.R.A. em- modated. Now with the division, into two

It is loped to have the memorials ready the difficulty has been nemed and there

HUNT DANCE AT CURRAGHMORI The Waterford Hunt Dance, held on Fri-The Committee in charge desire to day night last, at Couraghmore, the beauti-

tendance were:-Lady Waterford, Miss Lindsay, Miss Anson, Miss de la Poet, Sir-Ernest Goff, Mr. John Silcock, Mr. Henry Silcock, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. S. Gallwe At a meeting of the committee in charge | Capt. Roche, New Ross; Miss Marie Gall-Dr. and Mrs. Tompikins, etc.

PLOU GHING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The National Ploughing Association has, separate contests of seriors and juniors, will be a chance for youths under 21 1/eirs

A vice of thanks was passed to Martin to take their place with the veterans. The number of members constituting a (Continued on Page 8)

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Dungarvan Urban to a conclusion on next Sunday evening-District Council on Friday, December when the finals will be played off in the 28th, there were present Messrs. M. Killeagh Schools, beginning at 7 p.m. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman; T. McCarthy,

PAYSHEET, A paysheet of £12 10s. was read and

REPAIRS. A number of requests for repairs were referred to the B.S.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. side wrote acknowledging a vote of TRESPASS.

more wrote reporting that owing to the trespass of cattle the property of Mr. Michael Ryan, Mitchell St., six posts were knocked down.

Thomas Duggan, Watchman, Lough-

It was decided to write to Mr. Ryan to have the posts replaced.

A letter from the Department accomthe Department's Inspector who recently visited the Dungarvan Urban District Council's scheme of 139 houses.

The letter asked that the position regarding the lack of water in the section at Gallows Hill should be investigated mmediately and particulars of the steps proposed to be taken by the Council to be submitted to the Department as soon as

The Inspector's report was as follows: THE EAST CORK CONVENTION "Scheme including development work is fully completed. Work throughout is generally satisfactory. Supervision has

ment of doors (2) tamping of loose division generally. There are no con-

some chimney breasts at a point just be- time. None of the old officers are being low the first floor ceiling line. This damp- opposed but we notice with regret that ness appears to come from the inside of Mr. Maurice Spillane, N.T., Cloyne has dethe kitchen flue which is 18ins. x 14ins. clined to again accept the vice-chairmanwithout flue linings and unpargetted.

they would have gone a long way in the some discussion it was decided to defer set a high standard as far as executive adthe matter to the next meeting. The allocation of tenants to the new houses

The Clerk said that they had 119 aphad been approached on the matter.

Only one tender for land for the Council's Allotment Scheme was received, i.e., from John Foley, Killossera, who offered 41 acres of good arable land at Killosera, one mile from Dungarvan at

the sum of £20 for allotments. It was accepted subject to the approval of the plotholders and sanction of the

Mr. McCarthy said he approved of the ituation of this land. Last year the otatoes of some plot holders had been stolen, but out there nobody would go to steal them as Mr. Foley would be about. It was also decided to ask the Secretary

of the plot holders' Association to call a meeting regarding the remainder of the land to be acquired, at the suggestion of Mr. Crotty, who said that there was a bit of a mix-up last year in this matter. FENCE AT LOUGHMORE.

Mr. Austin R. Farrell, solr., wrote stating he had been consulted by Messrs. Dee Bros. Dungarvan, with reference to a road built by the Council adjoining a field their property, at Loughmore. They had informed him that in building this road they raised it several feet above the level of the ground with the result that the fence dividing it from his clients' property was no longer effective to prevent

He understood that the Council undertook some time ago to make a proper fence to prevent such trespass but had failed to do so. Because of such treshis clients' crops last year and they now wished the Council to be informed that unless a proper containing wall, sufficient to present any such future tresings against the Council to compel them to do so.

for report at the next meeting.

paths at Abbeyside, Mr. Dwyer said that dress was worn by the bride, who w Davis St. was badly in need of repairs. The Chairman said he agreed. It was one of the worst in the town.

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EAST CORK JOTTINGS

PAROCHIAL CARD TOURNAMENT. The Card Tournament or 45 drive, in aid of the Killeagh-Inch funds will be brought

It is pleasing to be able to record that Vice-Chairman; D. Foley, J. Mansfield, the tournament has been a great success, J. J. Crotty, M. Clancy, P. Byrne and P. and has received a very generous measure of support from people who are neither resident in or natives of the district, but lost no time in letting their approval take practical shape by wholeheartedly supporting the project. As already announced there will be card sessions played in the various parochial schools during the week. In this way the process of elimination up to Anastasia Power, Hermitage, Abbey- the semi-finals, will be gone through as far as possible, so that only those who already sympathy recently passed to her by the have won rounds of the tournament will meet on Sunday night.

> The stop-watch competition-which has been going for some time will also be finished on Sunday night, and all those who have had charge of tickets or cards should see to it that they are in in good time so that nobody can afterwards have cause for grumbling.

The effort to augment the Parochial Funds at the present time is because of the fact that five new schools are to be built panied a copy of a report furnished by in the parish as conditions generally will have improved to the extent of putting a building programme of this magnitude into operation. All those who are connected with the present fund-augmenting campaign are to be congratulated on the success of their initial effort. We have no doubt that their efforts in the future will be equally satisfactory, for the cause is one ensure an adequate water supply should that appeals to everybody. God speed the

NEXT SUNDAY.

The Gaelic Athletic Association Convention at Midleton next Sunday will provide A few details such as the (1) adjust- rallying place for the Gaels of the Eastern fencing posts (3) touching up of point troversial matters on the agenda—which is a light one, so that proceedings will be har-Large spots of dampness are visible on | monious and will not occupy very much ship. Mr. Spillane is a thorough-going The section at Gallows Hill should not Gael and a patriotic and distinguished be occupied until an adequate water Irishman, who gave more than lip-service supply is provided. The present pressure to his county in his need. He has been at this level is not sufficient to supply any vice-chairman of the eastern board for a number of years back and has always been The B.S. said that by the next meeting looked on as one of the straightest and approvement of the water scheme. After body. His place will be hard to fill, for he ministration was concerned, but his services will still be at the disposal of the Association in an unofficial capacity and that in itself is a big asset.

I notice that some new hon. officers are In reply to Mr. Mansfield he stated that to be appointed. One of these is Mr. Wm. all the proposed tenants of these houses Hennessey, of Castlemartyr, a one-time prominent player of the Dungourney Hurling Club and a Gael to his fingertips. Bill Hennessy in his heyday was one of the best forwards the game ever produced. Strong as a lion and speedy as a March hare. No wonder all the leading Cork teams at the time sought his aid in their inter-county matches. When Bill hung up his hurley he did not lose interest in the game and up to the present time he rarely misses a big match in any part of the country. I see that Mr. Dick O'Gorman of Midleton is also to be appointed an hon. vice-president, and this is only giving honour where honour is due, for a better all-round sportsman than Dick Gorman does not exist to-day. He was the backbone of the Midleton hurling club for years, and his interest in the

game is as great as ever to-day. The balance sheet shows a balance to credit of the committee and as the expenditure during the year was exceptionally heavy—including payment for no less than six sets of medals— this happy state of affairs reflects great credit on the management and particularly on the very efficient and capable Secretary, Mr. E. Fleming, to whom the auditors, in their report paid a well deserved tribute.

DANCE AT THE BOHEMIAN.

The dance at the Bohemian Hall, Killeagh, on St. Stephen's Night was very enjoyable. There was a big crowd and the floor and appointments generally were perfect. The music was also very good and everybody was pleased and satisfied at pass considerable damage was done to the end, and are looking forward to another such good night in the near future.

KILLEAGH GIRL WEDS IN ENGLAND. The wedding has taken place at the pass were built, he was to take proceed- Catholic Church of St. Joseph and St. Edith, Oakham, Rutland, of Miss Patricia A. Aherne, youngest 'daughter of Mrs. The matter was referred to the B.S. Aherne and of the late Mr. Aherne, of Cork Road, Killeagh, County Cork, to Lance-Corporal George R. Wilkinson, se-When Messrs. Crotty and Foley spoke | cond son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilkinson, of of the necessity of repairs to the foot- Church Cottage, Langham. A white satin given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. T. Coughlan. Her sister, Miss Anne Aherne; the bridegroom's sister, Miss Violet Wilkinson, and Miss Monica Cloxton, were bridesmaids, and were in gold taffeta. Mr. W. Coughlan, nephew of the bride, was best man. A reception was held afterwards at the residence of the bridegroom's

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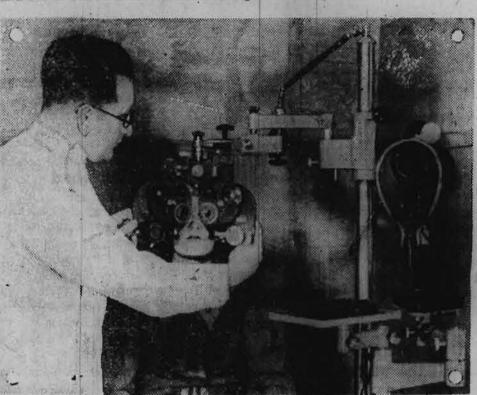
Beausang's name in "The Sun."

Both men were born in Youghal Co. Cork. Beausang ran away to see when he was 11, and returned to enlist in the British Army in 1914 at the age of 14 years 4 months. He was wounded slightly in 1915, and

WONDER INSTRUMENTS

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booking for Scotch Imported Oats for next Spring.

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The following is taken from a Sidney (Australia) paper just to hand: "PARTED IN ONE WAR TO MEET IN ANOTHER."

"A name mentioned in "The Sun" last years and 12,000 miles to reunite two Irish- each other since.

ground engineer and now employed by the I sang.' Australian Broadcasting Committee, the other is Mr. John Taggart, a seaman who Taggart's ship happened to be moored in he helped me to live." Snails' Bay on Tuesday—the first time it had been in Sydney for a long time, and

again, seriously in 1915. Doctors thought 630-J. J. Calnan (Harmonica). he was dying and he was being taken home 640—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offito Ireland. As he was being loaded onto a hospital train at Notts. Beausang heard 6.45—To-day's News. Taggart's name being called, and found 7.0—Calling all Listen him lying beside him also wounded in the Tuesday, has bridged a gap of twenty-two | they left the hospital, and had not heard of

"We parted in the last war and now One is Bill Beausang, once Smith's meet again in another war," said Mr. Beau- 9.20-Nuacht an Lae.

"It'll be good to see Taggart again, be cause having him as a friend beside me, 10.20—"Arranged by Herbert Hughes." spends his life wandering the world. Mr. when I was at my last gasp 22 years ago, 11.0—National Anthem



WIRELESS PROGRAMME DUNNE'S RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1940. 1.0-3.0-Gramophone Concert and Variety. 5.30—Relay of Choral and Organ Recital from St. Teresa's Church, Claredon St., Dublin.

6.15—Seasc : Drama Leirighthe ag Craobh Moibhi.

6.45—Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.0-Thomas Kent Pipe Band. 7.15—Music of Ireland, by Irish Composers

7.45—A Coral Gunning Half-hour. 8.15—Question Time. 8.50—Daphne Garratt's Salon Orchestra. 9.20-Sports Survey-J. L. Breman.

9.30—Sponsored Programme. 10.0—Five Minute Appeal : Hospice for the Dying, Speaker-F. H. O'Donnell. 10.5-To-night's News. 10.20—Gaelic Sports Talk by Sean O

Ceallachain. 10.30-Nua-Bhanna Ceilidhe. 11.0—National Anthem. MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1940. 1.0-3.0-Gramophone Concert and Variety.

5.30-Imeasc na Leanbh 6.0—E. Jaconelli (Piano-Accordeon) Peter Mooney (Harmonica). 6.25-Lamh De i nObair na Gaedhilge-An tAth. Tomas O Laimhin. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Talk, Offi-

cial Announcements. 6.45—To-day's News. 7.0—New Verse Competition. 7.30—Dan Bennett's Hawaiian Melody the club and a great night's enjoyment is Makers. 7.50—Forgotten Men No. 2.

8.5—Irish Radio Orchestra. 9.20—Nuacht an Lae. 9.30—Sponsored Programme. 10.0-To-night's News. 10.20-Ireland in Song and Story. 11.0-National Anthem.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 1940 1.0-3.0 Gramophone Concert and Variety. 6.0—Michael McMahon (Traditional Fidd- played in Clashmore N.S. The final rounds 5.30—Scealta i bhfuirm Ceoil.

6.20—Cork Melody Makers. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Talk, Offi-6.45-To-day's News.

7.0-Scrap Book for Women. 7.30-Aodh Dubh O'Neill, le Seamus 7.45—Dance Forms throughout the Ages,

No. I "Older Forms" 3.15—Interviewing the Great—A talk by Colleen Kivlehan. .80-Irish Radio Orchestra.

9.20-Nuacht An Lae. 9.30—Sponsored Programme. 10.0-To-night's News. 10.20—Colmcille Ceilidhe Seumas MacShamhrain (Amhrain). 1.0—National Anthem

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1940. 0-3.0 Gramophone Concert and Variety. 30—An Ghluin Og a stiuru ag Michael | great night's enjoyment is assured to pat-O Maolain (As Arainn). 0-St. Agnes Pipe Band-Selection Irish | cluded).

Dance Music. 5.10—Marcadh Sleibhe. 3.25-James O'Brien and Joe Wilson-Hawaiian and Spanish Guitars. 3.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- one of the big social events of the season.

cial Announcements 6.45—To-day's News. 7.0—Edward Smyth (Harmonida). 7.10—Ettie Mann (Violin) and Mae John- is the engagement of a leading dance band son (Piano)—Light Classical Music.

Donald Maxwell. 3.0—Celebrity Concert: Piano Recital by Moiswitsch under the auspices of the Art Socity, relayed from the Aula

Maxima, University College, Cork. 9.0—This set me thinking. 9.20-Nuacht an Lae. 9.30—Sponsored Programme.

10.0-To-night's News. 10.20—The Harpers of Ireland. 11.0—National Anthem. THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940. 1.0-3.0—Gramophone Concert and Variety

5.30—For Children. 5.45—George Duffy (Piano Accordeon). Pearl Halpin (Amhrain) Margaret McGarvey (Piano).

10-"Rathamhnas," leis an tAth Sear McCraith. 6 25-Rounds for Fireside Singing, pre sented by Hubert Rooney. 40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

cial Announcements. 345—To-day's News. 7.0-As I roved out-Patrick Kavanagh. 7.15—Bessie O'Hart Bourke's Trio.

7.45—Nedser Maguire begins a New Year. 8.0—Irish Radio Orchestra. 9.0-Book Chat-Michael Farrell and group of Children.

20-Nuacht an Lae. 9|30-Sponsored Programme. 10.0—To-night's News. 10.20—"Ireland is Singing." 11.0—National Anthem

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940. 10-3.0—Gramophone Concert and Variety. 5 30—The Twins. u—st. Dominic's Pipe 6 15—Fili Chorcaighe.

cial Announcement 7.0—Calling all Listeners—Michael Farrell 7 15—Irish Radio Orchestra.

train. They recovered in adjacent beds in a hospital in Dublin. They parted when Gaiety Theatre. Dublin. Gaiety Theatre, Dublin. 8.45—Reminiscences by Alice Milligan. 9.0—Commentary on Arbour Hill Boxing

> 9.30—Sponsored Programme. 10.0—To-night's News.

Tournament.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1940 1.0-3.0 Gramophone Concert and Variety. 5.45-Thomas Harpur and Peter Bates-Fiddle and Accordeon Selections.

here-G. O. Sherrard.

6.15—Tea-time Music, by Arthur Bagers Trio.

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WEST WATERFORD NEWS

THE NEW YEAR.

The New Year was ushered in with unusual quietude. Religious ceremonies in the churches on New Year's Day were attended by large and devout congregations and large numbers received Holy Communion. On New Year's Eve the usual card parties were held in several houses.

KNOCKANORE G.A.A. CEILIDHE. On Sunday night next (7th January), the Ceilidhe Mhor, under the auspices of the Knockanore G.A.A. Club will be held. All arrangements are in the capable hands of

assured to patrons. A special feature is the engagement of St. Mary's Ceilidhe Band, Youghal, in charge of Miss Hallissey. It is hoped that the ceilidhe will receive widespread support

and thereby help the Gaelic revival in ·Knockanore. CLASHMORE PAROCHIAL "45" DRIVE. On to-night (Friday) first rounds of the big Clashmore Parochial "45" Drive will be (le), and Seamus Og Mac Aonghusa (Pipes)—Selection of Irish Dance Music.

Will be played in Clashmore on Sunday night, January 21st, commencing at 8 o'clock. The first rounds may be played anywhere in sixes at 1/- per person. Official cards are available but these are not necessary to play the first round. Cards and any further particulars desired may be had from Very Rev. Fr. Murphy, P.P., Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., P. O'Donoghue, J. Doocey, B. Curran, M. Fitzgerald or C. Curran (Hon. Sec.) to whom names of winners and cash should be sent as soon as possible. Substantial cash prizes are being awarded

> next week. WEST WATERFORD HUNT

FUND DRIVE. The forthcoming big whist Drive, in aid of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, to be held at Melrose Hotel, Ardmore, promises to be one of the most enjoyable drives ever held in these parts. Very valuable prizes have been secured for the event and a rons. Cards are 2/6 each (supper in-

and for further details see these columns

MONATREA DANCE. The grand dance at Hotel Monatrea on Sunday night, February 4, promises to be As usual all arrangements will be perfect in the capable hands of Mrs. O'Donovan and her efficient staff. A special feature for the occasion and no doubt the attend-30—"Breach of Promise—A comedy by ance will be as big, if not bigger, than that of previous dances at luxurious Hotel Monatrea.

ARDMORE G.A.A. CEILIDHE. In the near future a ceilidhe mhor, under the auspices of the Ardmore G.A.A. Club will be held in St. Declan's Hall, Ardmore. For further particulars see our

columns next week. G.A.A.—The Future.

The next few weeks will be devoted by G.A.A. Clubs exclusively to organisation for the coming championship. Last year there was a record number of clubs in these parts and we hope to see all active again this year. It is hoped, however, that a better feeling will prevail amongst the clubs and that there will be more friendly co-operation and less ill-feeling. Bitterness is futile and contrary to the spirit of good sportsmanship

It is particularly gratifying to know that Ardmore are again a force to be reckoned with, thanks to the great work of Sean Downey, Martin Hurley, P. Mockler and J. Rooney.

Clashmore will also field splendid teams and with unity in the parish should have

Aglish, Villierstown and Kinsalebeg will also be in the fray and we all hope to see the Brickey Rangers and Knockanore reinstated. Although both were found guilty of infringements of the rules they were more or less the victims of circumstances than deliberate culprits. Let us hope that the year 1940 will be a successful one for the G.A.A. in this Division. A word of praise is due to Mr. T. Kyne;

Sec. West Waterford Divisional Board, G.A.A. for the efficient manner in which he discharged his onerous duties during the past year.

IRISH CLASSES.

The Irish Classes at Ardmore and Clashmore are proceeding, satisfactorily. A Gasra of An Fainne is being established at Clashmore.

6.45-To-day's News. 7.0-An Cogadh Franc-Phruiseach. 7.15—Saxophone Quartet, from New Eire

7.35—"I lived there" No. 2—Italy—Kees van Hoek.

7.50—Hudson Harmony Hawaiians. 8.5-Irish Radio Orchestra. 9.20-Nuacht an Lae. 9.30—Sponsored Programme.

10.0-To-night's News. 6.0—Bring your Gardening Problems 10.20—Relay of "Robinson Crusoe" Pantomime from the Queen's Theatre, Dub-

11.0-National Anthem

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LETTER FROM WATERFORD DEPUTY. Mr. Nicholas Power, Fahafeelagh, Kil-

macthomas, has received the following

letter from Mr. P. J. Little, T.D., Minister for Post and Telegraphs: -A Chara,-I received your letter of the 20th instane with which you enclosed copies of petitions submitted to Commissioner Moynihan. In regard to the first petition which stresses the need for 500 yards where it runs through the Glen-Drumlohan bog, I shall write to Mr. Moynihan strongly supporting the

castle, this would appear not to be really a County Council matter but one that drawn up and I am afraid that it may not be possible to have a further Scheme tary Secretary requesting that the available.

Mr. Little's letter was dated : - 22adh Nodlaig, 1930.

KILROSSAN TY PARISHONER'S

Fortified by the rites of Holy Church, to which he was ever devotedly attached. Mr. John Kirwan, Boulattin, Kilrossanty, died at his residence last week, after an illness of somewhat protracted duration in his 69th year. Worthy member of a most popular and well-known family of the farming community, he was held in deservedly high esteem by his neighfootballer and all-round athlete of considerable merit in his heyday. His passing is keenly felt by his relatives, to whom sincere sympathy is extended.

A numerous cortege accompanied the removal of the remains to St. Bridgid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, wherein they were rested overnight on a catafalque before the High Altar. Next morning (28th ult.) Requiem Masses for tion at the graveside. The Light of

SUCCESSFUL SOCIALS. The New Hall, Kilmacthomas, was taxed to capacity on New Year's night, for the grand Cinderella dance, which commenced punctually at 9 o'clock and continued with a merry swing until 2 a.m. heightened the glamour and the gaiety nents rendered by Mick O'Shea's Band (Waterford), which further enhanced its already high repuof the "light fantastic." Mr. Paddy Barron, who again filled the role of M.C., carried out a difficult task with his customary efficiency and tact, coupled with a dash of spicy humour. The cater- NEWTOWN-KILL-KILMACTHOMAS

Dance-goers will please look out for Schoolhouse on to-morrow (Sunday) night. advertisement anent the next grand and R. L.P. gala dance coming off at the New Hall,

A PICTURESQUE FIGURE. New Ross, County Wexford, on St. feelings of sincere regret in the district. "Monitor" to hand carries a glowing Stephen's Day, was a world-famous She was sister of well and popularly known figure in Circusdom, and many sons and Mr. Thomas Hickey, farmer, Georgestown, Director's services in the Fire Department daughters of the Decies were included in his wide circle of Irish friendships. He ties, heartfelt sympathy is extended in waterford Hounds. first saw the blessed light of day at their sorrow. There was a large and re-Mallow in 1860, and was but a mere presentative attendance at the removal of youth when he emigrated to America. the remains, which took place to the Stranded, he was glad to get a job with Catholic Church, Kill, on New Year's Day. a travelling show and so commenced his Next morning Solemn Requiem Office and long and colourful career. He travelled High Mass were offered up for the eternal all over Uncle Sam's clime, mostly by welfare of the departed soul, and the caravan; played with the Mighty Barnum;

forty years as Powell and Clarke's Circus. As a circus turn the late Dr. Powell was an all-round 'entertainer. He could play twelve musical instruments, was a ventriloquist, sword swallower, sharpshooter, acrobat, knife-thrower, conjuror, weight-lifter, composer, vocalist, and ring-

the renowned Buffalo Bill (Col. Cody).

Subsequently, he organised a circus of his

own, which toured Ireland for more than

During the Anglo-Irish War his caustic comments from the ring to audiences about the conduct of the Black and Tans brought him under their notice and his residence

at Rosslare was burned down. His most | DEATH OF MR. J. POWER. The late Rev. F. H. Canon Burkett, estimable life-partner (formerly Miss

grief, she courageously carried on with her whom the sympathy of a wide circle of performing horses and elephant.

in Glenmore (County Wexford) Cemetery, regard of all who had the pleasure of his and amongst the attendance at the very genial acquaintanceship. A loving husband, large funeral were:—Mr. and Mrs. E. devoted parent and kindly friend and Fossett (son-in-law and daughter); Mr. and neighbour, he was the embodiment of all As regards the question of deepening grandchildren; Johnny Quinn, and Mr. and Gael, and was also a most exemplary and widening the stream that runs in the Mrs. Boler. In the "Irish Press" issue Catholic. During his last illness he was vicinity of Fahafeelagh and empties into dated the 30th ultimo, "Contorto" wrote:- frequently visited by Dr. P. G. Dooley, Kilthe Mahon near the bridge at Carrig- | "The doctor, a very patriotic man, at his | macthomas; he had every care and attenown wish will have a Celtic Cross to mark | tion, the end coming calmly on Monday, his resting place. The thousands who consoled by the rites of the Holy Mother knew him will be glad to know that he en- | Church. Minor Relief Scheme by the Office of joyed a very happy Xmas, and expressed Public Works. The Minor Relief Schemes | a wish to pay a last visit to the Circus. | his exceedingly well-liked eldest son, Mr. for the present year have already been The last song he sang on Xmas night, at John Power, was on the Kilrossanty Senior a family party, was "Wrap the Green Flag | Football Team which won the County Round Me, Boys." May this grand old Championship of the year just ended gentleman Rest in Peace.

gradh in his heart for the town of Dun- the formation of the G.A.A.). question of widening and deepening this garvan and for the villages of Clashmore stream be investigated when further and Aglish, and the older inhabitants of funds for Minor Relief Schemes are these centres will readily recall the exhili- accompanied the removal of the remains to rating entertainments he gave them just St. Brigid's Parish Church on Tuesday

the relatives.

RATHGORMACK NEW CHURCH FUND. Final rounds of the "25" card drive in National Schoolhouse on to-morrow (Sunsuccess is assured.

NEWTOWN PLOUGHING COMMITTEE. This progressive body (of whom Messrs. Walsh. The match will be confined to copy). ploughmen of the Decies. There are three | LATE MRS. KATE POWER, classes, viz., Class A-open; Class B-for those who never won a prize in Class B., and Class C-for those who never won a sided at the Solemn Requiem Office and prize. A tractor competition is also listed | High Mass offered up in Kill Catholic on the programme, and the winner will re- | Church on Tuesday for the repose of the ceive a silver cup and £1. A grand total soul of the above-named lady. cemetery. Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., Kil- at 9.30 a.m. Entries are pouring in and P.P., Stradbally; Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, agriculture at its best, particularly at the C.C., do present time when "speed the plough" is CLUB'S CONDOLENCE. the primal slogan of the day. Nothing is will be in highly capable hands, thereby James Power, Gurtavicory. ensuring that the wants of all concerned will be amply provided for in this respect. The judging will be carried out by men of wide experience, from whom all competitors will have "a fair field," competent

> weather there is bound to be a big attendance to witness what bids fair to pan out the most successful fixture yet held by this old-established Mid-Deise Committee. PAROCHIAL "45" CARD DRIVE.

The concluding rounds of this com-A big holiday crowd supported the petition were decided in Kill National Ceilidhe Mhor at Kilmeaden Hall on New Schoolhouse on New Year's Eve. Players Year's night, under the auspices of the from parts near and far participated, and, Portlaw Branch of the Gaelic League. being capitally conducted, the drive was a Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Kilrossanty, read The affair proved exceedingly pleasurable, truly delightful social. Teas served at it started at 9 o'clock, and concluded the interval were most appreciable. Bewith the playing of the National Anthem | fore the final game, Father Michael Power, C.C., Kill, thanked, on behalf of the Paro-A dance from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. on New | chial Committee, everybody who had Year's Eve at Baldwin's Hall, Kill, helped towards making a success of the Charmingly dispositioned, she was a fapleased a bumper house, as also did drive. The amount of money available another dance (8 to 11) therein on New for distribution was £10, and the winners The New Year's night Cinderella dance Power and Ed. Rockett, junior, of Bally- After Masses of Requiem on Thursday, inin the Pike Hall (under the aegis of the shunock; runners-up (30s. each)-Mr. W. local Amusement Club) provided an en., Casey, Kilmurrin, Kill, and Mr. M. Casey, great gathering of neighbours came to pay joyable few hours of entertainment. The Kilbeg, do. The sum of £1 went to Mrs. M. their last tribute of respect to her memory. attendance was representative of many Power, Ballyshunock, she being the owner The priests of the parish officiated at the districts in the area, and bespoke the of the house wherein the winning card was popularity of this well-appointed social played. By the way, under the aegis of the Parochial Committee, there is a grand variety concert coming off in Kill National

On Sunday, Mrs. Kate Power of Georgestown, Kill, answered the Great Call at a moderately advanced age. She enjoyed Doctor Frank Powell (Mr. Frank the esteem and respect of a large circle Football Club, and foreman at the Portlaw William Lowe), who died at his home in of friends, and her passing occasioned Tannery. A copy of the Snowden burial took place afterwards in the Churchyard, in the presence of another immense rode the prairies, and was a co-turn with

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mbly of mourners and sympathiser A number of floral wreaths were laid on the grave, and many Mass cards and nessages of condolence were received.

With feelings of profound regret we M.A., the Rectory, Stradbally, left £3,716. Heron, of Rathmore) succumbed to the chronicle the death of Mr. James Power, farmer. Gurtavicory, Kilrossanty, which News of his demise was conveyed to his occurred on New Year's Day, after an illdaughter, Mona (Madame Powell), during ness of some months and in the fullness of her "turn" in the circus at the Dublin his years, to the inexpressible grief of his Stadium on Tuesday week, but, despite her wife and sons and daughters, to all of friends will be extended in the extremely The late Dr. Powell's circus is now sad bereavement they have sustained. The being carried on by his son-in-law, Mr. late Mr. Power was a man of charming Edward Fossett, as Heckenberg's Circus. | personality, allied with a simplicity and The doctor was buried beside his wife modesty which won for him the esteem and Mrs. Lee and family, with the deceased's that was characteristic of true-hearted

> Deceased was a sterling sportsman, and (Same, by the way, being the third County The distinguished Showman had a great | Senior Crown to the historic parish since

> Every family for miles around was represented in the immense cortege which evening, whereat they were received by We respectfully add ours to the many the revered local Pastor, Father John messages of sincere sympathy extended to Crotty, P.P., who recited the prayers for

> Following the celebration of Requiem Masses on Wednesday, all that was aid of above will be played off in the local mortal of the late Mr. Power was reverently laid to rest in the family plot in day) evening, starting at 4 o'clock. Its the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and sym-

Father Crotty, P.P., and Father W. L. Veale, Ballyshunock, Kilmacthomas, and Meehan, C.C., officiated at the graveside. D. J. Kiersey, Ballyhussa, do., are the ener- | Beautiful floral wreaths were placed on | getic and efficient Joint Hon. Secretaries) the grave, and sheaves of spiritual will hold a ploughing match at Ballyvadd, | bouquets and messages of condolence were | Kilmacthomas, on Wednesday of next received. Ar deis De go raibh a hanam. week, in a field kindly lent by Mr. J. (Irish-American newspapers will please

· GEORGESTOWN, KILL.

Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., Newtown, pre-

of £20 5s. will be distributed in prizes. Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill, was celebrant Entrance fee is 2s. 6d., and entries close on of the Mass, and the clergy assisting in Monday. The draw for plots will be made the choir were:-Very Rev. E. English, indications point to keen competition all- P.P., Ballyduff-Portlaw; Rev. T. Power, round, thus affording members of the C.C., do.; Rev. L. Vereker, C.C., do.; Rev. farming community a magnificent oppor- J. Hally, C.C., Kilmacthomas; Rev. P. F. tunity of seeing this important aspect of Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, and Rev. J. Lawn,

The members of the Kilrossanty Gaelic being left undone to provide both plough- | Football Club, at a specially, convened men and spectators with the maximum of meeting, passed a vote of condolence with comfort and every facility, whilst, as in their esteemed colleague, Mr. John Power, previous years, the catering arrangements on the death of his father, the late Mr. EXIT '39; ENTER '40.

The Old Year faded out and its successor stepped in with customary quietude in Kilmacthomas and district. On New Year's Day (as on Christmas Day) big judging and no favour. Given favourable numbers of the faithful received Holy Communion at the early Masses.

OTHER LOCAL DEATHS. Beloved of all who knew him was Mr. Thomas Higgins, Graiguenageeha, Kilmacthomas, who passed hence on New Year's Day. The remains were removed to Fews Catholic Church on Tuesday evening, and burial took place in the Churchyard after Requiem Mass next morning, in the presence of many mourners and sympathisers.

the funeral service.—R.I.P. A most respectable and respected local lady, in the person of Miss Bridget Foley, Cowmahon, Kilrossanty, breathed her last on Tuesday at a moderately advanced age. vourite with everybody who knew her. The remains were brought to St. Brigid's were:—1st prize (£3 each)—Messrs. Jas. Parish Church on Wednesday evening. terment was made in the Churchyard. A

PROMOTED. Mr. John Roche, 5615 Clanyanald Avenue, Snowden, U.S.A., who has just peen promoted to the rank of Assistant Director of the Fire Department of the Western Division of the Snowden area, is a brother of clubbable Mr. Frank Roche, Chairman of the Portlaw Hurling and account of the newly-appointed Assistant

The meet was at Durrow on New Year's Day. The day was fine and a nice size field turned out. A fox set afoot from Englishtown provided a short spin. A brush-bearer ejected from Carrigarea led his pursuers at a rattling good pace through a lovely stretch of hunting country via Gortnaloght and Briskey, and ultimately made his escape in the Comeragh mountains. A rousing day's sport ended about 5 o'clock, when hounds were withdrawn to kennells. The Square, Kilmacthomas, was the trysting-place on Wednesday, and Sporthouse is the rendez- ceable in the Bonmahon Money Market BROTHERS, Ironmongers, Waterford vous to-day (Saturday).

DID YOU HEARvirgin sent a certain son of her own neigh- a touch of rouge providing the shade with marquise-cut diamonds? bourhood a card for his birthday without | flatters their skin tone and costume, and | That the belles of Butlerstown are firmly committing herself in any way?

That Annestown Anne did not forget to smoothly blended? remember to forward a New Year's Gift to her rheumaticky relative in the Rathgor- the things which Gertie Gravy cannot Year of grace? mack region?

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9/6 per bot. Sparkling Hock 5/3 per ½ bot. 9/6 per bot. Moselle Muscatel 5/3 per $\frac{1}{2}$ bot. 9/6 per bot. Red Burgundy 5/3 per ½ bot. White Burgundy 9/6 per bot. 5/3 per $\frac{1}{2}$ bot.

8/- per ½ bot.

SHERRY Solera Medium—1870, 7/- per bot. 3/6 per $\frac{1}{2}$ bot. Old Golden-Solera 6/- per bot. 3/- per $\frac{1}{2}$ bot. Do.

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2/6 per ½ bot. White Bordeaux Wines 3/6 per bot. Sauterene,

1/9 per \(\frac{1}{2} \) bot. Barsac, 3/6 per bot. Do. 1/9 per + bot. Graves, 4/- per bot. Do. 2/- per ½ bot.

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shortly to be increased by the brewers?

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tive enclosures put in a proper condition. The last season was a very successful one tear on the bearings. and the Council had wiped out an over- If driving arrangements permit the any grain being shaken out and suitably draft of over £2,000

On the proposition of Fr. Hamilton, it line with the engine. was agreed to give Cork a loan of £500. the Limerick grounds be taken into con- wind blows from the engine to the machine. importance. Obviously if riddles or

satisfied with the way the Limerick from the corn delivery end of the machine. the grain grain being thrashed, then the grounds were being administered. An in- If, however, a steam engine is used the grain will be returned to the elevators and terest charge of £150 was being paid to the wind should blow the opposite side of the cause them to choke. bank on the overdraft due in respect of corn stack, and not over the straw stack, the grounds, and Limerick appeared to be to avoid danger from sparks. doing nothing to put their house in order.

by a special committee.

cision arrived at, at a previous meeting, cation. the Secretary, Treasurer and himself held a conference with the Munster College with regard to the playing of the Gaelic games. While no definite: decision was reached, some progress was made, and the and are not allowed to run dry. Being of the drum the teams sent forward complied with the is the best method of lubricating. Association's rules. The question would be Careful attention should be paid to the machine. further dealt with at a convention of All- fitting of the small belts which in most

Railway Cup Football Competition against | The belts must be fitted in such a way | with the necessary blank boards Connaught in Ballinasjoe on February | that the ends of the joints inside them do Kelly, G. O'Connor, G. Walsh, J. O'Gor- bricating the bearings, or when the tackle | tion man, Spring, R. Landers (Kerry); J. is standing idle, to guard against accident. Wallace, T. Power, T. Maher (Tipperary); The satisfactory working of any threshing

ick); J. Murphy (Cork).

The passing of the old year and the welcoming in of the New was observed in Just before midnight crowds of towns-Many carried, lighted forches so that the town presented a picture of gaiety.

On the stroke of twelve o'clock Mr. Cyril Jolley, signalled the ashering in of 1940 on the joy-bells; and all the people were glad to say good-bye to the year just

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT DANCE.

The annual dance under the auspices of the Lismore Coursing; Club was held at the Town Hall, Lismore, on Sunday night, when 110 couples attended. Amongst them were parties from Clogheen, Fermoy. Villierstown, Cappoquin, Tallow and Ballyduff, as well as strong local representation The management of the Club left nothing indone in their efforts to cater for all and everyone spent. a really pleasant time.

for the occasion and the amenities had a at the bottom, but for oats or rye or lean justment of the single dressing apparatus.

The Lismore Nightingale Orchestra was at its best as usual and this was testified by the number of encores from the dancers. hands of the committee and were carried corn has became drier, they are better out very efficiently. The clance came to a farther apart. It is sometimes necessary man, they are likely to become more very happy memories of a truly enjoyable day, according to the state of the atmos-

The frost which deld Lismore and district in its grip during; the past week was the greatest experienced for thirty years. people living in the rural areas were much oped in endeavouring to get to driven through the streets of Lismore after having been milked fell on the frozen road. Much difficulty was experienced in getting the animals on their feet. We are are present. minor mishaps, no serious accident occur- free from dirt, and the beater plates should

Minister Gives Details of

Stolen Ammunition.

Mr. Boland, Minister for Justice, in the Dail on Wednesday; gave the following figures of the amount of ammunition taken from the Magazine Fort, Phoenix

Still missing 233,109 rounds.

taken from the Magazine Fort.

given refer to the Magazine: Fort. position to state the quantity of other ambeing retained upon them too long and bedance was held in St. Declan's Hall, Ardmunition recovered.

GETTING THE BEST FROM THE THRESHER.

Never was there a time when the necessity for keeping threshing machines urday. The other delegates present were: in a high state of efficiency was more im--Sean Murphy, M. O'Mahony, Cork; J. portant than to-day. In order to obtain Leahy, J. O'Keeffe, Tipperary; Rev. Fr. the highest output with a minimum of milton, S. Burke, Clare; T. Ryan, Wm. wastage of grain, the machine must, in the

wheels on the low ground must be packed Arising out of an application from the up, or the earth on the high ground resections of the Cork grounds, the Chairman | the mechanism has not the proper inclinexpressed the view that the Council should ation and this causes irregular passage not only assist the Cork County Board, but of the straw and grain and interferes with the Limerick Board, in having the respec- the normal process of shaking and dress-

machine should also be fixed in a straight dealt with

When arranging the tackle at the straw Mr. Gleeson and Mr. Ryan urged that try to fix it in such a position that the the use of suitable riddles is of the utmost In this way the dust arising from the screens are introduced into the dressing The Chairman said he was not at all thrasher is kept from the engine and also shoes which are of too small a mesh for

Before starting work make sure that all Mr. Gleeson observed that Limerick Co. the nuts are tight; this can be done at the Board had no jurisdiction over the time of oiling, always an essential operagrounds, which were being administered tion. The latest threshers have ball and ite side of the drum. roller bearings and many of the existing machines have been converted to this

KEEP WELL LUBRICATED.

Moylan (Waterford); T. Culhane (Limer- being maintained, because usually all the ing to locality. In some machines a metal

not being run at the correct speed, or in- rubbing. used with the machine, which in turn ne- cording to the crop.

thrashed. If it is set too far from the wires. It is adjustable for wear.

Immediately after harvest it is often ne-

ADJUSTING THE CONCAVE, If barley is found to be too difficult t if that does not have the desired effect then straw to prevent the barley escaping through. The main object in thrashing LATE MR. T. BURKE.

de renewed at reasonable intervals. They are the hardest worked portion of the whole mechanism and deserve every at-

drum can always be obtained from the and Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., Clashmore, if the beaters and concave bars are hollow deepest sympathy is extended in their

in the centre. Progress of the straw along the shakers FISHING. may sometimes have to be regulated, ac- With the date Lor the opening of the. cording; to the condition and kind of salmon fishing drawing near fishermen are mains unchanged at 1s. 7d. a 1b. under wisdom of going right ahead with the work the players. straw. In most machines this can be done busily engaged making the necessary pre-Thompson gun and 303 rifle ammunition, by adjusting the two narrow doors which parations. The past few seasons have been Order, which comes in to operation text dependent we become? Mr. Morrissey (F.G., Tipperary) asked are suspended underneath the roof of the complete failures and it is sincerely hoped Monday. if all the ammunition recovered was that machine: and immediately above the that the coming season will be successful. shakers, one of which is provided with The salmon fishermen's lot is a trying one Mr. Boland-No, 20; other dums have hang plates corresponding in number to the and they deserve adequate remuneration lating the retail price for a small quantity been found also, but the figures. I have shaker boxes: Inefficient shaking may re for their hard labours. sult either fron the straw passing too DANCING. Mr. Boland added that he was not in a quickly over the shakers, or through its On New Year's night an enjoyable short coming too thick. If the corn is fed regul- more.

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ing. It also produces undue wear and arly and evenly into the drum the straw will pass in like manner along the shakers,

> USE OF SUITABLE RIDDLES. To obtain a well-finished sample of corn

When thrashing beans, cover the upper part of the concave with the bean plate provided. The feed board should also be set back as much as possible, and the face board removed altogether from the oppos-

In the first instance thrash with the full number of beaters on the drum, but should The Chairman said that following a de- equipment, which greatly simplifies lubri- any of the beans be broken or the bean straw long and difficult to feed, then remove every other beater from the drum It is essential that all ball or roller bear- to mark those removed so that they can be ings are protected from wet, grit and dirt, replaced corectly to preserve the balance There he was found to be suffering from rested alternatively, until the stock were

were made with a view to co-operation bet- rust if they are not kept lubricated. A speed when bean thrashing, to avoid breakween all the Colleges under the rules of high-presure grease gun is used for this ing the beans. In some cases it may be the G.A.A. It was pointed out that the and it is advisable to go over all the bear- advisable to have a set of pulleys of differ- MacCurtain, was taken into custody. Colleges could come into official G.A.A. ings once a week (with the exception of ent size for the drum spindle in order to The shooting occurred about 9.20 p.m. An all-grass farm in the Yorkshire Dales ompetitions without prejudice to hurling the fast running shafts which should be retain the normal working speeds of the when the usual large numbers of people was in a district where the plough was previous years, have made a special effort or Gaelic football Shield games, provided attended to twice a week). A grease gun parts driven from the drum, and thus en- were strolling about or waiting for buses never seen, and the mere thought of sure the efficient working of the rest of the at the Statue. Only one shot was fired and ploughing up was sacrilege. This soil was

Pea thrashing does not present any great lapse of the wounded detective. cases are open. Those driving the straw problem, although a few adjustments may | According to the stories related by phates and potash. The herbage consisted shakers and the chaff elevator, however, be necessary acording to the nature of the RAILWAY FOOTBALL, CUP-MUNSTER are invariably crossed, but if a belt dia- crop In the case of small seeds such as at the time, two detectives-later ascer- called "herbs." gram is not fixed on the machine it can us- grass, mustard, radish, cabbage, etc., a few tained to have been Detective Sergeant It was ploughed in March, fertilised to finer screens may have to be introduced

19th, will be selected from the following: - not meet or lead forward on to the rims of ment of the blast. Here the main point is eastern side of Patrick Street. Detective the end of November, by which time the Myers, Keohane, Healy, Dillon, Carey, the pulleys in work. It is a wise pre- to see that neither too much nor too little Officer Roche was seen to approach a field had an excellent sole, and was the P. Brosnan, P. Kennedy, S. Brosnan, M. caution to remove the main belt when lu- wind is provided for any required opera-

The corn cleaner has several namesworking parts are driven directly or in- case is used, the inside portion being directly from the dram shaft. It often ribbed, while in others the barrel is lined transpires that many complaints about the with steel wire. In the metal casing knife fficiency of thrashers is directly attri- beaters are invariably used when thrashing butable to the machine being run either tender barley or hard dry wheat, while plain beaters are also provided for caping It sometimes happens that tractors are the wheat or giving the barley an extra

more in the usual traditional manner. stances occur where the driving arrange- In the wired awner, bearers are fitted ments have been changed by employing a which revolve and rub the corn against the people paraded the streets singing popular different type of tractor from that formerly wire. These beaters are adjustable ac-

> essitates a new size of drum pulley to ob- A vital part is played by the corn screen tain the correct speed. Too much care in separating the grain into different qualicannot be exercised in checking driving ties prior to being delivered into sacks, This is usually made adjustable to provide Of great importance is the position of the required sample and variation in qualthe concave to the drum, according to ities of different grades, and a revolving the kind and condition of the corn being brush keeps the screen clear between the

> beaters the corn may not all be thrashed In Scotland and certain other parts of out; on the other hand, if the concave is Great Britain and Ireland a large number liable to injury. Correct adjustment of provided with double dressing apparatus, this part will, however, be quickly acquired awner, or grading screen. These come under the head of single dressing machines Generally speaking, the distance between and while the information given above is the concave and the most prominent part generally applicable to these small mills of the beaters on the drum should be about (with the exception of the items named). lin. at the top, lin. at the centre, and lin. greater care must be exercised in the adwheat, the concave may be set a little In some cases separate winnowers and closer, but in about the same proportion. | cleaners are employed after the grain has been thrashed in order to produce special

Mechanical feeders are now being largely adopted, and as they save at least one close at 4.30 a.m. and all present left with to adjust this mechanism several times a popular. Chaff blowers or combined chaff and cavings blowers have been extensively employed overseas for a long time, and their use is now being more seriously enter-

barley is not to remove the awns entirely, The death occurred in a Cork City Hosbut to break them off in from the pital on Saturday last of Mr. Tobias Up to a late hour last night no charge had nd of the grain. This may not be easy, Burke (35) a native of Clashmore parish been preferred against him. especially if any lean or semi-matured ears who had been resident in Youghal for some a large number of mounters. On Monday morning the interment took place in a big gathering of the general public.

Instructions as to how to balance the Very Rev. Fr. Murphy, P.P., Clashmore makers. The concaves, too, should be kept officiated. To deceased's brother Mr. T. in repair, for good work cannot be done Burke, Clashmore, and other relatives bereavement.-R.I.P.

DETECTIVE SHOT IN CORK STREET.

Startling Incident.

Young Man Detained.

A startling incident took place at Patrick gravely wounded, afterwards dying in the leaved fescue. The soil was a light sand,

for this particular operation, taking care for an ambulance, and in it the wounded 31st, and continued intermittently througha severe wound in the abdomen and late finally removed on November 7th. atmosphere was very friendly. Suggestions made of highly polished steel, are liable to It is essential to run the drum at a lower last night he was given a blood transfusion. During the grazing season the field car-

this was followed immediately by the col- a thin gritstone with a lime requirement

the incident in detail. At any rate a shot away on the hillside.

A third member of the Civic Guards, De- both years have shown in a striking manleague's assistance, and as a crowd quickly tial.

Brigade were notified by telephone. The slag. Corporation ambulance was promptly despatched to Patrick Street, and in it the ounded detective was conveyed to the South Infirmary, bleeding profusely.

On arrival in hospital Detective-Officer Roche was immediately examined by Dr. Cross, House Surgeon, who found that the are right. would was in the upper abdomen on the left sicle. Doctors P. Kiely and G. F. cided to give a blood transfusion, since the reaching hospital.

The news that a block transfusion was from several barracks offered to give were also amongst those who volunteered. The transfusion of blood took place late ast night. Before this Roche was anointed by Rev. E. Fitzgerald, C.C., St. Finbarr's. mary shortly after her husband, and presented a pathetic figure as she waited for knit together.

news of her husband's condition. Detective-Officer Roche is from Devon Road, Newcastlewest, County Limerick, and prior to being transferred to the deective section was a member of the uniformed force. He has been married for over five years, but has no family. He is played in the Gardai Gaelic Football team. He has been a member of the Gardai for acre

the past sixteen years. Later it was learned that Tomas MacCurtain had been taken into custody.

For several hours after the affair conyears. On Sunday evening the rentains siderable activity on the part of Gardai Drum beaters and hoops must be kept were removed from Cork to Class more and detectives was observable in the tity. Italian ryegrass, 10 lbs. per acre; Cockstective called at the hospital, many of them to offer their services in a transfusion Clashmore Cemetery amidst many mani- of blood, others later when this operation festations of regret and in the presence of had been carried out to make inquiries as to his progress.

At midnight it was reported that Roche was in a very critical condition. Detective Roche died at 2.25 on Thursday morning.

PRICE OF BUTTER IN BRITAIN. The maximum retail price of butter in Great Britain and Northern Ireland re-

The British Ministry of Food announced this last night and stated that in calcuany fraction of a farthing will be regarded as one farthing.

PASTURES IMPROVED SEVEN FOLD.

grassland by harrowing, manuring or the counties will be obliged to compete in the sowing of a renovation mixture.

ture, and while in the majority of cases a County. marked improvement has been brought about, such improvement is hardly appre- SCENIC VIEWS.

ciable in less than two years. More grass must be produced in 1940, and as New Year is now upon us, the only eisewhere from the Waterford County leasible method now available is to plough | Council regarding the removal of obup the old turf and re-seed in spring with- structions to scenic views in the County. out a cover crop. This method so strongly A sum of £200 has been allocated by the advocated by Sir R. George Stapledon is Government for this purpose, to the still regarded by many farmers with a County Waterford and Commissioner good deal of scepticism, for the opinion is Moynihan would be thankful for the cowidely held that a pasture cannot be made operation of the public in furnishing parin less than four or five years.

During the past two years an extensive series of trials has been conducted throughout Yorkshire, to investigate the possibility of this method and to try to find out the best and the cheapest means of carrying out the work. I would like to Year's Night, and was an unqualified sucgive some of the results obtained to show the improvement brought about. On the grassland of one arable farm the

Street, Cork, on Wednesday night, when original herbage consisted of 63 per cent.

Detective Officer John Roche was shot and useless grasses, such as bent and fine-According to the stories told by several was badly matted, and the stock-carrying which prevailed. people in the vicinity at the time, Desec- capacity was approximately 21 acres per tive Officer Roche was seen to approach a bullock, and the grazing period was short. young man. What happened then is not | The field to be improved was ploughed quite clear, but a shot rang out and the and pressed in February, fertilised in detective was seen to fall. A crowd March, and re-seeded in May 19th. Grazgathered immediately and a call was sent ing commenced with store cattle on May man was removed to the South Infirmary. out the season, being grazed bare and

Subsequently Tomas MacCurtain, only ried the equivalent of three bullocks to the son of the late Lord Mayor, Tomas acre, and the total yield of fresh grass pro-

duced was over 15 tons per acre. several persons in the immediate vicinity of over 86 per cent. weed grasses and so-

John Collins and Detective Officer John wards the end of the month and re-seeded Roche-were on duty and were passing on May 10th. Young cattle were turned Another important point is the adjust- along the footpath near the Statue at the in to graze on July 8th and continued until young man who apparently stepped back greenest field in the district. Even to the from him. What followed happened so thininitiated the colour of this field was outquickly, that few people could have seen standing and could be seen several miles

P. Begley, P. Fitzgerald (Clare); Christy machine depends upon correct drum speed the awner, smutter and humeller—accord—rang out, and the detective staggered and —Farmers who have seen these trials have All eyes were turned in amazement to- tained, but the question always raised is: wards the scene as the second detective "What is the cost per acre?" It must be the C.Y.M.S., local Associations of Plotjumped forward to grasp the young man. remembered, however, that the trials in tective Officer D. Teehan, who was in the ner that for success an adequate supply of vicinity at the time, hurried to his col- phosphates given prior to seeding is essen-

gathered around, there was a scene of con- Even on land having a lime requirement of 2 tons per acre, an application of basic Further people and Civic Guards joined slag alone at the rate of ton per acre has the throng, and a shout was raised for an given excellent results, as good as those mbulance for the wounded man. The Fire obtained from an application of lime and

It is possible, therefore, to phosphate before seeding and to apply the lime and potash, if this is necessary, in the followng year. Our experience showed that a comparatively cheap seeds mixture could be used provided cultivation and manuring

Good ploughing is of great importance. This implies turning a flat furrow, burying by qualified Instructors. Seeds, manues too near, both the corn and the straw are of small thrashers are used which are not Hegarty were also called in, and it was de-The seed bed should be prepared by diswounded man had lost a lot of blood before cing as this does not disturb the old turf. Finally, the seed bed should be given a good rolling, preferably with the Camto be given quickly spread and Gardai bridge roller. Seeding should take place as their blood. Soldiers from Collins' Barracks | favourable and as soon as the young seeds are about four inches high, grazing should Objection by St. Carthage's commence, preferably with young cattle Subsequent management consists of hard grazing alternating with periods of rest Riche's wife arrived in the South Infir- and so on, throughout the season. The harder the grazing the closer the turf will

Now as to the cost per acre. As a guide only I will give the average figures per acre obtained from two farms where the work was carefully supervised and times and costs noted: Ploughing, 14s., discing twice, 8s.; rolling twice, 3s., harrowing three times, 3s.; sowing artificials; 2s. 10d.; Waterford County Board G.A.A. in awardwell known in sporting circles, having sowing seeds mixture, 1s., bringing the cost of the cultivation to £1 11s. 10d. per

> acre, and half a ton basic slag at £1 6s., all essential information and accordingly with 1 cwt. nitro chalk at 7s. 6d., bringing the County final was awarded to St. Car-Used in all our trials with markedly good

perous colleagues of the wounded de- foot, 10 lbs. per acre; late flowering red is the school team of the Christian Bros. clover, 4 lbs. per acre; wild white clover, College, is conspicuous by its fine displays 1½ lbs. per acre.

> per acre grant, the probable cost to the Butlerstown, it was after a tenacious farmer will be £3 per acre. I have known struggle many farmers who have spent this sum alone in harrowing badly matted pastures and in raking up the torn-out material and stitute a headline for other clubs throughcarting it away, and on top of this was the out the county. fertiliser bill and two years or more o waiting for appreciable results.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS (Continued from Pres 5)

County team has been increased from 3 How can the output of grass be increased to 4, with the stipulation that one of the apidly? Most farmers have tried at some 4 must have been under 21 years on 1st ime or other to renovate their existing January, 1940. Youths from senior senior class and vice versa. There are not This has meant considerable expendi- senior and junior classes in any one

We direct the attention of all our readers to the advertisement appearing ticulars of any such obstructions.

D.L.C. SOCIAL CLUB DANCE.

A record crowd patronized that popular event, the Dickens Leather Co. Social Club's Dance, which was held on New cess. A beautiful programme of dance music was provided by Mick Delahunty's Band, while the relief band which did duty was more than adequate. The artistic decorations aroused much favourable comments, and these and the carnival effects did much to enhance the spirit of gaiety

The winners of the Spot Prize were Miss Mary Clancy (box of chocolates) and Mr. J. Carroll (box of cigarettes).

PROGRESS OF ALLOTMENT'S SCHEME. Although it is yet too early to forecast definitely the full extent to which schemes for the provision of allotments under the Acquisition of Land (Allotments) Acts, 1926 and 1934 will be availed of during the coming season, there is abundant evidence that there will be a considerable increase in the number of allotments.

Those Urban Local Authorities. 68 in number, which provided allotments in location of existing allotments for the coming season and to acquire additional land to accommodate an increased number

The majority of the remaining 20 Urban Local Authorities which for one cause or other did not operate a Scheme in their areas during previous years are now taking active steps to provide allotments The total number of allotments for the coming season will, it is estimated, be approximately double the number provided last year. In Dublin alone it is expected that the number of persons participating

in the Scheme will increase by about 1 500 over last season's figure of some 1,200 In several Urban areas the Clergy. Social and Charitable Organisations such as the Society of St. Vincent de Paul and holders and the Managers of the Labour Exchanges have generously assisted in promoting Allotment Schemes particularly

for the unemployed. All persons whether employed or unemployed in Urban areas who have not land of their own suitable for growing vegetables are urged to co-operate by making application immediately to their Local Authority or Local Allotments Association for allotments, so that ar Tangements for the provision of the necessary

land may be completed in good time. No one need be deterred by lack of previous experience in growing vegetables from applying for an allotherit, as allotment holders under the Schemes are given practical instruction in all matters relating to the cultivation of their alotment; spraying materials and the use of the necessary implements are supplied to unemployed allotment-holders free of cost and the rent payable by them for their allotments is merely nominal.

to Butlerstown.

APPEAL TO MUNSTER COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Munser Council G. A. A. held in Linerick on Saturday last St. Carthages (Lismore) vere successful in their appeal against the decision of the ing the County Final to Butlerstown. Mr. Sean McCarthy (Chairman) ruled

that the list of names of the Butlerstown team was incomplete and did not supply

The Lismore delegates to the meeting were Mr. Eddie Lynch (Hon. Sec., St. Car-Perennial ryegrass, 20 lbs. per acre; thages Hurling Club) and Garda O'Byrne. St. Carthages minor hurling team which every year in the County Championships Assuming the land is eligible for the £2 Although beaten on the field this year by

The seal of this humble branch club of the G.A.A. for Gaelic ideals should con-

of On prattice day in the playing field. under the watchful eye of Micheal O Donncadha all crys of encouragement, and dir-Can there still be any doubt as to the ections, are spoken in the Gaelic tongue by

year Mr. E. Lynch, Hon. Sec. wishes to thank all who throughout the year have given invaluable assistance in connection with ceilidhes, raffles, etc.

Motam na daoine a bionn as cabaire teasairs asur as minav actaiveacta to buacailly osa as cup chuinniste bubtroe agur Cumann Sie veatad an bun. Ir iad nac nocanad callage at cuit no Saevilse.