SENATOR GOULDING'S

sency Powers Amendment Bill, Senator enjoyable time. Sean Goulding replying to Senator A special trib

(AMENDMENT) BILL.

should be withdrawn. Mr. Counihan-I said a percentage of Curran and W. Glavin.

collection of cockles picked in that area. with reference to other countries. This The floor was in perfect order for the Sergeant Ballantyne, Lismore, said he arrested the accused Daniel Forde at Liswas also traced to cockles picked in Tramore, on November 17th, and on that date more. In these circumstances the only In an essay written by a well-known scene. A spirit of good humoured hilarity he charged him with embezzling the sum feasable thing to do was to make regul- Italian writer, Don Luigi Sturzo, he made prevailed throughout the night and dancing reference to the danger of armed bands in | concluded with the playing of the National me but, as far as I remember, his words were something like this. He said that the two valuable prizes. The lucky winners greatest danger to a democratic State was | were:-1. Mrs. Sargent, Lismore; 2, Miss the allowing of armed bands in a country. Douglas, Fermoy. The prizes were preand he went on to point out that bands sented amidst applause by Mr. M. J. aring coloured shirts, whether black, red | Sargent.

or blue should be rigorously suppressed. He said that the work of bands of armed men | C.R.C. GENERAL MEETING. wearing distinctive coloured shirts had apparently, was writing for Englishmen, been rulned, but there is no doubt that January 22nd. democracy has been destroyed in these

we think democracy is not a failure. As a was, in addition, expected. We do not think democracy is a failure, a working committee which could co-oper- (brother-in-law). and the reason we have to introduce measures such as this is that we do not want to see democracy destroyed. We hope that in the administration of this Bill, when it becomes an Act, every effort will interrogating people every effort will be

past 12 monts have made it necessary. inevitably people will creep into it who are, | place." perhaps, not actuated by the best motives. The death of the above esteemed lady, But it is most unjust and unfair to say that 5th January. sincere and earnest people. They are suffer from any infirmities. The deceased lady came to reside in honestly of upinion that we have failed to

Villas; Mr. Leo Whelan, Rate and Rent wish to avoid. Many of us may believe that democracy Collector, Youghal; Mr. J. Whelan, U.D.C.: Youghal, Mrs. Ferris, sister-in-law, Youghal has not been a great success; that is has Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Donnell, Galtee House, failed to solve economic difficulties, and medical officer at the County Home, said To restore the shining appearance of believing as I do, is the all do, that a de- and arm on the right side. Her general patera leather accessories, rub them over mocratic State is the best type of State for condition was good, and she was 'n fairly with a cloth sprinkled with a few drops of this country, it has been necessary for us good health. She was X-rayed in medito introduce this Bill.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

BADMINTON CLUB DANCE, in the Boathouse on Sunday night last and was a signal success. There was a fashion-able attendance drawn from all parts of In the Seanad on Friday last, 5th West Waterford, East Cork and South January, on the discussion on the Emer. | Tipperary and all had a very pleasant and

A special tribute is due to the members Counihan's statement on the volunteers of the very capable and courteous committee for the perfection of arrangements I am afraid I will have to take very which were all that could be desired. The strong exception to the last speaker's state- personnel of the committee was:-Mr. M. ment that the Volunteers were "scally- J. Sargent, Chairman; Mr. Fred Anderson, wags" and so on. That is an utterly Captain; Mr. J. P. Daly, Hon. Sec., and unfounded statement and in all fairness Messrs. J. McCarthy, L. Ryan, T. O'Keeffe, M. J. Sargent (junior), J. Mason, R.

Catering arrangements were carried out Mr. Goulding—In his original statement efficiently and with satisfaction to all by the Senator did not qualify it at all. He the very capable ladies' committee:-Mrs. mentioned about the Volunteers, and it is M. J. Sargent, Mrs. Spillane, Miss M. only afterwards, when called to order, that | Cahill, Miss Shelia Whyte, Miss M. Walsh, he substituted a percentage of them. That Miss G. Walsh, Miss B. Spillane, Miss L. £1 to householder where winning card is is most unfair to a body of young men who Ryan, Miss B. Gillespie and Miss R. played.

came forward when they were needed in Morrissey.

the country, and who, I am sure, were prepickers at Tramore, the Co. M.O.H. wrote | pared to do their duty. The Volunteers | duties of M.C. in his usual faultless manner stating that the Minister had informed him with whom I am acquainted are certainly and under his capable and courteous with him from time to time titled the Public Health (Waterford Shell- young men-labourers, farmers and towns- Glorious music was supplied by the

as agent of Messrs. Barry and Sons, Fer- fish Layings) Regulations, 1939, prohibit- men-and it is most unfair and unjust that famous Twilight Serenaders' Dance Band fendant Daniel Forde and had seen him in moy. He remembered Sunday, 1st October, ing the sale except after purification of such a sweeping statement should be made (Fethard) and at the end of each dance their performances were loudly applauded in Cappoquin) spoke from Radio Eireann Lismore district on the 26th August, 1936. of £18 16s. 7d. on that day, to settle his line drawn from the seaward end of Great given by this Bill. We all wish to see the ation in no uncertain manner. While the at £3 per week. He resided at Lismore account with J. Barry and Sons, Ltd. He New town Head on the west to the segward country in such a condition that it would members of the band were at supper exwhile so employed. His duties were to gave him a receipt, which he produced, for end of Brownstown Head on the east. It not be necessary to introduce such a cellent music was supplied by Miss Walsh the amount. He subsequently received a will of course be recollected that recom- measure. But I was struck by the state- (piano); Mr. D. Glasse (accordish) and

During the night a draw took place for

been the ratin of Germany and of Italy. He, Cappoquin Rowing Club was held on Mon- and hard work. Mr. Liam Ryan, Hon. day night last. Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Treas., is another hard-working Gael with because he pointed out that if England Vice-President and Treasurer, presided a promising future on the playing field. was not careful the same methods would and outlined the business to be done, viz., It is also hoped that the other local clubs destroy England also. It is a matter of to complete arrangements for the Club will be active this year. We refer to opinion whether Italy and Germany have Social which will be held on Monday night Faugh-a-Ballagh and Melleray. Both took

invitiations issued had been most gratify- would have been a decided encouragement As a democratic country we have to be ing as nearly two hundred acceptances had and it is hoped that they will be treated careful, if we believe in democracy and if been received to date and a large number more generously this year.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the and is admired for his sincerity of purpose

part in the 1939 championships but failed The Chairman said that the response to to get a match in their venue, such a match LATE MR. JOHN FLYNN, AFFANE.

## FALL ON ROADWAY.

THE INQUEST.

Delay in removing a patient, who subse-

The Coroner sat with a jury, of which made to see that it is done with the utmost | Mr. T. O'Donovan was the foreman, at the circumspection. The last thing we would County Home, Cork, and the verdict arlike to see in this country is any sort of a rived at was that "deceased died from carmeasure such as this. But, unfortunately, diac failure following kidney disease the events which have occurred during the (chronic nephritis), accelerated by a fracture to the thigh and arm, due to an Reference has been made by some accidental fall, and we consider that she Senators to the fact that these people are should have been removed to the Cork criminals. In every movement of this kind hospital without the delay which took

Mrs. Healy died at the County Home on

Miss Eileen McGrath, Raheen Road, Dungarvan some 14 years ago from Youg- solve the national problem of this country. Youghal, said that on the evening of the member of the Confraternity of the Holy | tween us is simply one in method. They | the opposite side of the road. Witness ran believe that it can only be solved by up to her and asked her what happened There was a very large attendance at violence; we do not. Believing that, as we to her, and the woman replied that she fell the removal of the remains to the Parish do, it is necessary for us to introduce a there. Witness picked her up and sat her Church, Dungarvan on Sunday evening, measure to defend this democratic State. on a nearby window, and the woman said as also at the interment which took place We have grave reason to fear that, if they that her hand and foot were broken as she succeed in their efforts, we will have, in- heard them cracking. Witness knew the The immediate chief mourners were:— of state not run by the people, but run by In reply to the Coroner, witness said

Dr. C. Marchment, junior resident

ate with the working committee in running The first annual grand all-night dance of the function. To this committee the folthe Cappaguin Badminton Club was held lowing were appointed:-- Mrs. J. V. Conway, Mrs. M. J. Sargent, Miss Shelia Whyte; Messrs. J. McCarthy, Fred Anderson and John Curran.

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Judging by the plans made and the enthusiasm with which the club members have espoused the project it undoubtedly looks as if the forthcoming social will be the most successful ever held in the his tory of the Cappoquin Rowing Club.

ROWING CLUB FORTY-FIVE DRIVE. As will be seen from our advertisement columns the Monster Forty-Five Drive, under the auspices of the Cappoquin Rowing Club, and in aid of the Extension Fund, will be held in the Boathouse on Sunday, February 18th, commencing at 4 p.m. The success of the drive is already assured. First rounds may be played anywhere at 1s. per person. There are £11 in prizes divided as follows:-£3 each to winners, £1 each to four runners up and

All arrangements are in charge of Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Trees., and Mr. J. P. Daly, hon. sec., to whom cards and cash

A TALK OF INTEREST. On Saturday night last Mr. Sean Murray, native of these parts his parents reside on "Muintir na Tire-its aims and objects." to with particular interest by the people of Cappoquin and district where he is well VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Classes have resumed in the Cappoquin Vocational School. The teachers are:-Mr. T. Halpin, Principal; Mr. T. Maher B.Sc., H.Dip. in Ed., Mr. L. Kiely, O.G., and Miss

The intimation that Cappoquin G.A.A. Club will be again active in 1940 is a source of satisfaction to all Gaels. Although the club has yet to win a County Championship it has always played an honourable part in the Gaelic advance in County Waterford. Mr. J. Mason, who is again hon, sec. of the club, has a long and

matter of fact, quite a lot of people in the Discussion regarding the arrangements Inacveniently omitted from the list of world to-day think democracy has been a took place and many helpful suggestions chief mourners at the funeral of the late failure, and that the reason for the uprise were received, those from the lady mem. Mr. John Flynn, Affane, were the names of these bands in other countries was the bers of the Badminton Club being parti- of his uncle Mr. M. Noonan, Mrs. John failure of democracy in these countries. cularly practical. It was decided to appoint Noonan and family and Wm. Coffey

## YOUGHAL WOMAN'S

by the very nature of the methods which quently died, from one hospital to another Will you write very strongly to the con- they adopted. They harried and worried was commented upon at an inquest held tractors and their sureties requiring them and armoved people, and even made con- recently by Coroner J. J. Horgan, solr., into to complete the works within four weeks verts to the Irish cause by those methods. the circumstances of the death of Mrs.

because many of us who know people of Mr. James Healy, son of the deceased, who

stead of a democratic State, or some type | woman-it was Mrs. Healy, the deceased. Mr. and Mrs. John Tobin, Congress a section of the people. That is what we she could not say how Mrs. Healy came to

MEDICAL EVIDENCE.

that, if a different form of state were to be that the deceased was admitted to the Co. introdued, the economic condition of the Home on the 18th December last. She country would be far better than it is. But, was suffering from injuries to the thigh ately and was treated for fractures to the

thight and arm. The arm had been in splints when she was admitted to the Co. Home, but not properly set Mr. James Healy intervened to say that his mother had been in Youghal Hospital

in the meantime.

Continuing Dr. Marchment said that her injuries were consistent with falling on the road, for she was a very heavy woman. After treatment, she was found to. be suffering from some kidney disease and this had affected her heart, the was treated for this and she was going on satisfactorily until the 5th of this month when she sudderily died. The cause of! death. in witness's opinion, was cardiac failure due to pre-existing disease of the xidney Death was accelerated by the fracture of

the thigh and arm due to the fall, Mr. James Healy seked the Coroner should deceased have been kept in Youghal for four days?

The Coroner said on the facts now, it seemed there was unnecessary delay, but there may be an explanation for that. Mr. Healy-My father and I think that

if she had been treated immediately she would have had a better chance of living. Coroner-It is very hard to understand why four days were allowed to elapse a place where she could have been treated properly. There may be an explanation for that, so I will not say any more. The Coroner then directed the jury, and the verdict given above was brought in.



Get it for the Latest and Best News. VOL. 28. No. 1378. LISMORE DISRTICT COURT

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.)

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE Daniel Forde, New Street, Lismore, was Barry's, Fermoy, for the same amount, charged with the embezzlement of which he had paid before. Forde called

as agent of that firm. Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, who proployed by Messrs. J. Barry and Sons, Ferwas not supposed to collect money. Eventually he did and issued receipts to the amount stated in 31 different sums. The largest was £35, which was paid to him by John O'Farrell, Deerpark. There was no doubt the sums were collected and received by him, and were not handed over to his employer. He had made a statement

The Justice said he would not take jurisdiction owing to the large amount involved and accordingly depositions were taken

canvas for and take orders. His from customers, but as a matter of fact he had paid. did collect small amounts which were paid into the office. He was employed by her firm up to November 16th, 1939. She had particulars of amounts owed by customers, £35 3s. was owed by Mr. John O'Farrell, ment of this sum either by defendant or

Clancy, Ballysaggart, owed £15 13s. Id. According to their ledger no

ting to their ledger, also empaid by

Defendant had no payment on foot of the following made:-William Donovan, Bishoptown, £7 16s. 10d.; James Prender-

gast, Bridane, £19 19s. 7d. Cross-examined by Mr. O'Gorman-She | nothing to say. was not aware that Mr. Barry was collectat the office. He handed in amounts but they weren't large She gave him receipts for these amounts. It was usual for the firm to give a rebate to farmers who paid cash on the spot, being customary in the trade, in varying

amounts paid but they were small. Michael Greehy, Fermoy, said he was a clerk in the employment of J. Barry and Sons, Fermoy. He knew the defendant as agent for his firm. On the instructions 4 a.m. of his firm, he visited the customers in the Lismore district with whom defendant had saggart, P. Hennessy of Shrough, William the birth, and £3 costs. Donovan, Bishopstown and James Prender gast, Bridane. Defendant, at his own a letter. He identified this letter, which he now produced, and in defendant's handwriting. It was addressed to Messrs Barry

and Sons, Fermov, and signed D. Forde, aggregate to £167 10s. 9d., from different customers in that letter. As flar as he knew some of the monies mentioned in

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that letter had been paid over. Cross-examined by Mr. O'Gorman-He never authorised Forde to collect money collected this money. He never gave Forde largely attended. authority to collect money. If orde did not | IDEATHS. collect and keep it for him. He did not Forde gave him every assistance in the

matter. John O'Farrell, farmer, Deerpark, Lismore said he knew the defendant Daniel Forde. He gave him orders from time to time for his firm, for different seeds and

manure, etc. He remembered Forde calling on him in April, 1939. He paid him a sum of money amounting to £5 3s 6d, which he owed Messrs. Barry and Sons, being the balance of his account. He gave him the receipt now produced, for the amount, and signed BUCBY. it in his presence. In August, 1939, he called at witness' house again, and he then paid him the sum of £30 on account of his debt to Messrs. J. Barry and Sons the receipt to Mr. Greehy when he called

at his house on November 116th, 11931. John Clancy, Ballysaggart, flarner deposed he placed an order to the value of £14.7s. 3d. with defendant's firm through defendant /In August 1939, ne went to defendant's house in Lismore and there paid him the sum of £14, and he accepted same in full settlement of witness' account. He issued a receipt to him for this amount

which he produced, but it was not then in the torn state it was now. Subsequently, in November, he received a bill from

£182 2s. 8d., paid to him as settlement or to his house on November 6th. He showed on account of monies by customers in the him the bill he had got from Fermoy and Lismore area of the firm, Messrs. J. Barry asked for an explanation. Forde said he and Son, Fermoy, hardware merchants, had got leave from Mr. Michael Greehy to collect the money. The receipt for £14, already produced, was on the kitchen table and he wrote out another receipt which he secuted said that the defendant was em- now produced for £15 13s. 1d. He then tore up the first receipt. When Forde was moy as agent in the Lismore district. He leaving witness asked him why he gave him a new receipt, and he said he'd make that all right when he got to Fermoy. Some time later he got the pieces of the receipt

which he had torn and put them together, having produced it in court. Bridget Hennessy, Shrough, said she knew the defendant Daniel Forde, and her husband, Patrick Hennessy ordered seeds that he had received the money and spent | and manure from Daniel Forde as agent of it for his own use, The money had not Messrs, Barry. She paid Daniel Forde, on October 23rd, at her house, the sum of £10 on foot of her husband's account. He gave

her a receipt for this amount which she James Prendergast, Bridane, Lismore, Eileen O'Doherty. Fermoy, deposed she said he knew defendant, Daniel Forde, and that he proposed to make regulations en not in that category. They are respectable supervision everything went smoothly. court. He was engaged by that firm as 1939. He called to defendant's residence shellfish obtained in that portion of Tra- | here. salesman for seeds, manures, etc., in the at New St., Lismore and paid him the sum more Bay lying to the north of a straight None of us like the powers which are by the dancers which showed their appreciinstructions were not to collect accounts bill from Fermoy for the amount which he mendations were made to prohibit the ment made by Senator Mac Fhionnlaoich Mr. Frank Walsh, (effects).

Deerpark. According to their ledger no O'Farrell, Deerpark, Lismore, for and on that at the present time it is difficult to do a country. I have not the quotation before Anthem money was paid whole or in part in settle- behalf of Messrs. J. Barry and Sons, Fer- anything other than prevent the picking of moy. He gave him the usual caution, and | cockles in the area, except within terms of | he said "I will consult my solicitor before | the regulations. I make any statement. I already made a statement in Mr. Carroll's office?' On this payment was made by defendant on floot date he charged him with the embezzling of P. Hennessy of Shrough, owed £26 5s., of Messrs. J. Barry. He replied "I have

nothing to say," after being charged and Mr. Ryan said this was the case. He could have examined 31 witnesses, but he

Defendant, when questioned, said he had

He was returned for trial, to February ing accounts, except for the small amounts | 5th, at Waterford Court, on his own bail the handed in. He used attend once a week of £360 and two sureties of £180 each.

cautioned in a summons for the irregular amounts. She couldn't recoilect the attendance of his child at school.

A licence for a dance at Camphire School, on January 28th, was granted to Daniel Forde, and that he was employed Simon McGrath, for the hours 9.30 p.m. to

AFFILIATION ORDER. Kathleen O'Sullivan, Toureen, sought an affiliation order against Patrick Nugent, visited, amongst others John O'Farrell of Ballysaggartbeg. An Order was given from Deerpark, Lismore, John Clancy of Bally- the date of birth at 5s. per week. £2 for ance due will soon be insufficient to meet selves more damage than they did to us

house on November 17th, 1939, handed him CARRICK AND DISTRIC

Great progress is being made with the Defendant admitted having received in Grant Scheme in town. The Quay and the aggregate sums amounting in the Castle Street will be a fine job when the cementing of same is finished.

LATE MR. WILLIAM WHELAN.

CASTLE JOHN. We regret to announce the death of Mr. Late Miss Susan Hilgrove. William Whelan, Castle John, Carrick He identified a receipt signed by him for which occurred on Saturday last. The the sum of £5. He did not know if Forde funeral on Monday to Grange Mockler was

know that Forde was collecting money. buried in the family burial ground, Faug- and Youghal, where the deceased and the popular and highly esteemed by all who the highest esteem.

The death took place of Mr. Nicholas Russell, Greenside, Carrick, on Saturday hal where she had been for a long number They are of opinion that we are making no 14th December she was going up Cerk Hill last. Deceased had been engaged in the of years head milliner at Messrs S. J. Mer- real effort towards the solution of the which she heard a thud, and looking round, cattle and victually business for many rick's of Youghal. She was a foundation boundary question. The difference be- she saw a woman lying on the ground on years. The funeral to the Friary on Monday last assumed large proportions, de Family in that town. ceased was very popular and highly esteemed by all who knew him.

City team, at the Carrick Rugby pitch. The R.I.P. final scores were Dublin 17 points; Carand he produced the receipt which he rick 3 points. The Parles, Kiely and handed to witness for the £30. He handed Power did great work for the Carrick side. A very sucessful dance was held that might in aid of the Carrick Rugby team. The Dublin team attended same. Cahir.

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### COUNTY WATERFORD BOARD OF HEALTH

At the monthly meeting of the Waterford County Board of Public Health at Dungarvan, on Wednesday, January 10th, Mr. S. J.

Moynihan, Commissioner, presided. LETTING OF HOUSES. Cottages were let to tenants as follows No. 274, at Town-Parks East to James Fitzgerald, West Street, Tallow, No. 275, at Tallow, Peter Henley, West Street, Tallow, No. 148, at Knocknamuck, to William Beecher, Aglish, Glencairn; No. 95 at Drumrusk, Pasage East to John Flanagan, Ballydavid, Rossduff; No. 162 at Coolfin to John Powers 9 William Street, Portlaw.

VACCINATION DEFAULTERS. The Department forwarded a list of vaccination defaulters in Co. Waterford at the close of the past half-year, and requested that steps be taken to compel these defaulters to comply with the law.

Order:-Assistance Officers have structions to take proceedings in all cases of persistent defaulters. The M. O. states that about 90 per cent. of the defaulters in Waterford No. 2 have left the district.

PICKING OF COCKLES. In reply to the memorial from cocke of £35 3s. 6d. which he received from John ations to protect the public and I am afraid

> ARIDMORE WATER SUPPLY Mr. Bowen, Co. Surveyor, reported that the water supply at Ardmore was yell good, at good pressure. No fire fighting appliances had been provided. A number of hoses and connections should be provided at once. These could be secured at prices fixed in official Trade Departments' lists. The cost would be about £50 to £55. At least 100 yards of hose was required.

Order:-Appliances to be supplied off VILLIERSTOWN AND AGLISH

HOUSING SCHEME. Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, wrote, enclosing the following letter from John Winstanley, Cork, was fined is the Co. Surveyor:—"The contract time for for leaving a car stationary within 30 feet | the above work expired on April 19, 1939. The works are not yet completed and the Michael Kennefick, Monacorra, was contractors are carrying on in the most desultory fashion. We have informed them that the Penalty Clause will be enforced

in full, £6 per week. We have to pay a Clerk of Works £6 6s. per week and we are at a loss of rent of

The Contractors are making no serious efforts to do the work, and took on contracts from different people. The present | be made to see that citizens are not unduly position is ridiculous and cannot be al- harassed. When the British carried out lowed to continue indefinitely. The bal- repressive measures here they did them-

the penalty clause. or otherwise the contract will be deter- It is to be sincerely hoped that in the un- Catherine Healy, of 2 De Valera Stree., mined and completed by competent per- fortunate necessity for visiting houses and Youghal.

sons at their expense. Order:-That letter be written to Messrs. to Messrs. Lucas giving them notice that unless contract is completed within one month it will be determined.

Congress Villas.

which took place in the early hours of last all these people are in that category—they Inspector. Cunningham conducted the Sunday morning is deeply regretted by her are not by any means. Speaking yester- proceedings on behalf of the Gardai. Mrs. Power, Ballinurra, Carrick, was large circle of friends both in Dungarvan day, I had to make the same reference, Evidence of identification was given by heen on Sunday last. Deceased was very other members of the family are held in this way of thinking know them to be very said that his mother, aged 56 years, did not

A great game was witnessed on Sunday as also at the interment which took place in the adjoining cemetery on Monday—

glycerine.

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## RADIO EIREANN.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940. 1.0-3.0-Gramophone Concert and Variety. 5.50-Michael Hession (Fiddle) and Aodh 5.30-Saints you may know of : A series for Older Children.

Father Mathew Hall, Church Street, 6.45-Nuacht na Seacthtaine. 7.0-"Contrasts in Song" : Nora Finn (Contralto) and Robert McCullagh (Tenor)

the da dtreoru ag Flann O Ranairi. 8.50-Relay of Concert from Gaiety 9.20-Sports Survey--J. L. Brennan.

9.30-Sponsored Programme. 10.0-Five Minute Appeal on behalf of the Council of Dublin of St. Vincent de Paul Society.

10.5-To-night's News. 10.20—Sean O'Ceallachain—Gaelic Sports

10.30-New Eire Ceilidhe Band-Irish 11.5-National Anthem. MONDAY, JANUARIY 15, 1940.

9.30-11.30-Relay of Irish Hospitals Trust Sweep Draw in aid of Red Cross Societies, from Mansion House. 12.30-2.30 Gramophone Concert and

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools 5.30-Imeasc na Leanbh. 6.0-"An Ball Odhar." 6.25-Forgotten Men No. 3, by Philip

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, 6.45-To-day's News.

7.0-Irish Radio Orchestra. tespeare in Silhouette (King Lear), arranged by Eily MacAdam. 8.20-Nuacht an Lac. 8.30-Sponsored Programme.

10.0-To-night's News. 10.20-Ireland in Song and Story. 11.0-National Anthem TUESDAY, JANUAR'Y 16, 1940. 12.30-2.30-Gramophone, Concert and

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.50-Amhrain Ghaedhilge-Maire Ni

2.50-3.0 Gearr-Scealta : Nioclas Toibin. LINOLEUMS AND FLOOR CLOTHS. Owing to the increased cost of raw materials due to the war prices for Lincoleum and Floor Cloths have advanced very considerably almost every place. We were extremely lucky as we had placed huge contracts for stocks which have now arrived and which will be offered as long as they last at the old prices. Some of our designs are lovely and it will pay you to inspect our patterns at the earliest possible moment in order to secure genuine bargains. We have no hesitation in stating that our stocks to-day are the in stating that our stocks to-day are the largest in Waterford. Remember we deliver free to your door no matter where you live.—HARPUR BROTHERS. Iron-10.0-To-night's News.

O Duibheanaigh (Amhrain) 6.10-Scrap Book for Women. 6.0-Cinderella Pantomime relayed from 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

6.45—To-day's News. 7.0-The Year's Films-Michael Farrell 7.30—Variety Programme.

7.20—"Meascra Mtidhre" ag Na Faruidh- 8.20—Nuacht an Lae. 8.30-Sponsored Programme. 8.0 Relay of Speeches from Annual Dinner of Federation of Irish Manu facturers, Gresham Hotel. 9.20—Sponsored Programme.

10.0-To-night's News. 10.20-Jack McKevitt and Rex Hill O'Brien in Musical Variety. 10.30—Sponsored Programme 10.50 Jack McKevitt and Rex. Hill

11.0—National Anthem. WEDNESDAY. JANUARY 17. 1940

12.30-2.30 Gramophone Concert and Variety.

2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Echools. 5.30—An Ghluin Og a stiuru ag Michael O Máolain (As Arainn).

6.0—Thomas Mulhare and Patrick Higgins Fiddle and Acordeon Duets 6.15-"Marcadh Sleibhe." 6.30-Hilda Knowles: Musical Monologues 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results

Official Arnouncements 7.6-Gerard and William Shanahan-Piano 6.46—To-day's News. 7.0-Brian Dawes and a Piano: When Day 7.30--"Should Married Women Work: ! 7.15-"As I roved Out"-Patrick Kava-

7.30—Jury's Ensemble in Light Music. 8.0-Musical Art Society String Orchestra. 8.50-Nuacht an Lae. 9.0—Sponsored Programme. 10.0—To-night's News. 10.20—The Harpers of Ireland.

11.0-National Anthem.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1940. 12.30-2.30—Gramophone Concert

Variety. 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. 5.30—The Story Teller of Inish Mor No. 7 5.45—The Cork Trio in Variety presented by Humphrey Scannell. 3.5—Fili Chorcaighe. 6.20-Alice Milligan's Reminiscences. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, A PERFECT PLUG, MADE

Official Announcements.

6.45-To-day's News. 7.0-Joe Devlin, by John Dularity. 7.20—Jacob's Choral Union. 7.50—Book Chat between Walter Starkie and Sean O Faolain. 9.0—Sponsored Programme.

DEATH OF ESTEEMED 10.20-Joe Milton's Ceilidhe Band and Sean Curteis (Amhrain). **DUNGARVAN LADY.** 17.0-National Anthem. FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940.

Late Mrs. Catherine Casey. 12.30-2.30 Gramophone Concert Variety.

2.30-3.0-Breadcast to Schools.

Tomas O Laimhin

6.45-To-day's News:

1.50—Nuacht an Lae.

10.0-To-night's News.

11.0--National Anthem ..

-G. O. Sherrard.

6.45-To-day's News.

A Discussion.

8.50-Nuacht An Lae.

L. Kelleher.

11.0—National Anthern.

and Violin Recital.

7.50-Faust Ballet Music.

9.0-Sponsored Programme.

8.5-From Handel to Verdi.

9.0-Sponsored Programme

110.20-"Ireland is Singing."

5.30-The Twins : Bunty and Ginger at

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

1.0-Calling all Listeners-Michael Farrell

7.0-Town Hall to-night : Presentation of

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1940.

1.0-3.0 - Gramophone Concert and Variety.

5.30-Bring your Gardening Problem Here

5.45-Prionnsias Breathnach (Amhrain).

6.0-An Cogadh Mor le Murt O Dubghaill.

6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce-

10.20-"The Kingdom of Kerry" : A panor-

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6.0-Adolphe Gebler's Wood Wind

6.25—Domhnall O Conail! leis on

We deeply regret to record the death of Mrs. Catherine Casey, widow of the late Michael J. Casey, U.D.C., which occurred at her residence, Main Street, Dungarvan, on January 5th, inst. The sad news caused a shock not only in Dungarvan and County Waterford but far beyond it; as she had been in her usual good health up to a few days prior to her death. The deceased lady, the soul of good humour was of a quiet and unassuming disposition; yet withal, a most capable business woman, who since the death of her husband sixteen years ago, carried on the flourishing business of Michael J. Casey and Company. The poor, amongst whom she had many

friends, will sadly miss her. Her demise recalls many memories of the Old Boro'. She was one of the few surviving pupils of the School conducted in the seventies of the last century, at Lower Main Street, by the Misses Byrne, and to

The late Mrs. Casey came from a very late Mr. Laurence Sheridan, her sister, garvan. A devout Catholic and a good C.C., Kilgobinet. Irish mother, the late Mrs. Casey was | Chaplain, Irish Army of Rev. L. A. Casey, Preceived. P.P., Manchester, of our esteemed Medical The following sent Mass cards:— Officer of Health, Dr. Michael A. Casey,

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for the repose of her soul. The celebrant L. A. Casey, P.P.; subdeacon, Rev. P. F. Quinlan Walsh, C.C., Stradbally.

The Master of Ceremonies was Rev. P. Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan.

mother of Rev. R. J. Casey, B.A., Serior wireaths and messages of sympathy were Dublin; Misses P. and E. O'Connor, Dub-

and of Mr. Percy Casey, Main Street. Her Faha; Biddie and Tess, Park Terrace; Aglish; Dr. D. J. Callaghan, Kilgarvan; H. only daughter, Mrs. Mary O'Shea, resides | Monnie and Nan, Main Street; Babie, Isle | Jones, Cork; Jack and Kathleen Healy, in Cork. Another son, Mr. Joseph P. of Wright; Piery and Maggie, The Square; Dublin; Dr. A. Foley. Ardmore; Mrs. Casey, is a successful Accountant and Pierce and Mary Durand, Waterford; Martin, Clontari, Dublin; Heien Roche, Business Executive and resides in Los Margaret Casey, Congress Terrace; Sean New Castle West; Miss: Fannie O'Donnell, On Saturday at 4 p.m. her remains were The Infirmary, Armagh; Josie Casey and Mrs. N. Gerrard, Drogleda; Dr. E. J. removed from her late residence to the Mr. Whittle, Waterford; Joe and Mary, Prenderville, Portlaw; L. Sjephenson, Kil-Parish Church, where they were received Cork; Tom and Ciss, Tramore; Julia meaden; The Kelly Family, Aiesbury by the Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., Mullins; Tom, Katie and Family, Kilmac- Park, Dublin; W. N. Fanning, Waterford. V.F., and all the parachical clergy. A large thomas; Mrs. Shanahan and family, and imposing cortege, representative of Scrahan; Mr. Coghlan and family, Knock-the town and County followed. At 12 boy House; Paddy and Martha, Cappoquin; noon on Sunday the remains were interred The Walsh family, Belica; Mick and of Coolnagour; Ciss and Jim Cooke, Water-The prayers at the graveside were re- ford; Nicholas and Bridie, Ballylynch; rath, Co. Waterford, had a heart attack cited by her sons, Rev. R. J. Casey and Rev. The Staff, The District Hospital; while cycling to his home, fell from his L. A. Casey, assisted by the Very Rev. T. B. Donnelly, 5 Emmet Street, Dungarvan; machine and died on the readside.

Dr. T. McCarthy, Abbeyside; The Dungarvan Coursing Club; William and Mrs. \_. Kelly; The Director, D.L.C.; The Fuge family, Mary Street.; A. M. Christopher, 'Stella Maris;" Miss McMahon, O'Connell St.; A. R. Farrell and family, Abbeyside; The Employees, The Dickens Leather Co. Ltd.; The Murray family, O'Connell St.; Nicholas Kelly; D. Waishe, The Commercial Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lavri, The Square; Elizabeth M. Fleming, Main St.; Jim and Mrs. Mansfield, Congress Terrace;

C. and J. Strutt, Abbeyside; Mr. and Mrs. P. Hallahan, The Square; Rowland Moloney, Priory House; Misses N. and B. Buckley, Fair Leine; J. and E. Freeman, Abbeyside; The Committee, Dickens Leather Co. Social Club; Mary Cotter and family, Tinniscart; Dr. B. O'Keeffe, Ennis: The Shalloe family, Mitchell St.; Mrs. On Monday Requiem Office was offered Boyle, O'Connell St.; The National and and a solemn High Mass was celebrated Commercial Club; Mr. H. Mansfield, Crobally; Dick and Joe, Tannersrath, Clonmel; was Rev. R. J. Casey, S.C.F.; deacon, Rev. John and Frank Broderick, Cork; Willie

Telegrams were received from the following: -Comdt. and Mrs. P. Colgan, Dublin; Rev. W. Byrne, C.C., St. Pauls, Arran In the choir were the following priests: | Quay, Dublin; Nora Corkeran, Cork; Jas. -Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., an Cis Cooke, Waterford; Very Rev. W. the end she retained the gentleness and who presided; Very Rev. W. Canon Ryan, Flynn, P.P., Knockanore; Kennedy O'Brien, kindliness that were characteristic of that P.P., Ballyneale; Very Rev. J. Gleeson, Esq.; Dublin; Rev. T. O'Donnell, Archgrand old school. Later, she attended the P.P., Aglish; Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., bishop's Secretary, Dublin; Regimald Pension Select School, opened by the Abbeyside; Very Rev. Wm. Flynn, P.P., Dickens, Northampton; Comdt. and Mrs. Sisters of Mercy in Church Street. She Knockanore; Very Rev. E. English, P.P., P. Keirse, Dublin; Rev. Hugh O'Neill; was a fluent Irish speaker and was one Stradbally; Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., Kil- Command Chaplain, Southern Command; 6.15—Dolly Christie's Trio : Tea Time of the oldest enrolled members of the rossanty; Very Rev. P. F. McGrath, P.P., Senator Sean Goulding, Lismone; Paddy Children of Mary Sodality. She always Ring; Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P., Kilgobinet; O'Gorman, U.D.C., Youghal; Rev. J. Fenattended the Retreats at line Mercy Con- Rev. R. J. Casey, S.C.F., Dublin; Rev. L. | nelly, C.C., Donnybrook; Dr. and Mrs. vent and was present at the Reireat con- A. Casey, P.P., Salford; Rev. T. B. Walsh, Whyte, Cappoquin; Mr. M. F. Walsh, Capducted last April by the Very Rev. Father | B.A., C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. W. J. Flynn, | poquin; Comdt. and Mrs. P. J. Payl, Porto-C.C., do.; Rev. P. Farrell, C.C., do.; bello, Dublin; Vincent Crowley, Esq., Rev. Fr. Madden, O.S.A.; Rev. P. F. Dublin; Rev. D. Delaney, C.C., Seville old and respected family whose home was | Walsh, C.C., Stradbally; Rev. J. Lawn, C.C., Place, Dublin; Dr. W. O'Keeffe, Ennis; Mr. at Kilossera, Dungarvan. Her Father, the Stradbally; Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Aglish; Matt Cunningham, Clashmore; Dr. and Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Kilrossanty; Rev. J. Mrs. O'Sullivan, Derry City; Rev. T. the late Miss Mary Sheridan, and her Harty, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. D. O'Shea, C.C., Tramore; Capt. and Mrs. cousin, the late Dr. P. Kennefick were Power, C.C., Aglish; Rev. A. Queally, C.C., Sean Brennan, A.D.C.; Rev. J. McLoughlin, generous benefactors when the present London; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Abbeyside; C.F., Dublin; The Adjutant General and Parish Church was being erected in Dun- Rev. P. Baldwin, C.C., Ring; Rev. J. Power, Mrs. Hayes, General Headquarters, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. John Broderick, Cork; A very large number of Mass cards, Captain R. Noonan, Staff Officer, G.H.Q., lin; The Cress Family, Cork; Major and The following sent Mass cards:— Mrs. T. McGrath, Dublin; The Nugent Eddie and mother, Tallacoole; All in Family. Carrick-on-Suir; Matt O'Brien, and Mrs. Monaghan, Ocean View; Mollie, Dublin; Dr. P. E. Dooley. Kilmaciponas;

## CYCLIST DIES ON ROADSIDE.

John Mullaney (60), widower, of New-

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NEWTOWN FOOTBALL CLUB,

The officers and committee of the New- life, instead of living it. town Football Club for the present year mittee, Messrs. Edmond Nugent, Newtown; Thomas Dunne, Robertstown,

DUNHILL HURLING AND FOOTBALL CLUB.

At a fully attended general meeting of the Dunhill Hurling and Football Club, the HOLIDAYING. officers and committee elected for the curand D. Veale. Captain of hurling team- the Diocese. Mr. M. Skehan; Vice-Captain-Mr. J. CINDEBELLA DANCE. Skehan, Hurling Selection Committee-J. Griffin and D. Veale,

they had conferred on him by electing him will be favoured by a bumper house.

Chairman, Mr. Moore said he was sorry STRADBALLY-BALLYLANEEN PAROthat the vacancy should arise owing to the death of Mr. Michael Veale. All the members knew his good work for the Club and the G.A.A., and his passing left a gap in their ranks which would never be filled.

clubmates, but just as often with their op- to be. ponents. This is an aspect of playing the SYMPATHY. name that escapes quite a lot of people. she was habitually shy and tongue-tired years ago. in company. She found it very difficult to "FOGGHEST" FOG FOE YEARS! make conversation, and as a result soldom At first she was paralysed with fear perienced in our midst over the past three and dread at having to make new contacts, decades of years. Pedestrians and motor and refused to go When it was pointed traffic had to proceed along the streets and out that she wouldn't have to talk, only to roads exercising the utmost caution. play, and that the members were all like herself new to the game, she consented. What happened? Well, just this, she was cured of her shyness. The excitement, the this unexpected black-out was not responmade talk inevitable. In a few weeks, she sway locally. said, she was talking to everybody round | SKILL REWARDED. ample, if it is only a game of whist; we an Irish Sunday newspaper. contribute to the enjoyment of three other | LATE MRS. CASEY, MAIN STREET, people besides ourselves. If they are short of a player at the time they appreciate our are not only excellent but indispensable, messages of condolence received from all

have a tendency to leave us looking at

If you den't indulge in recreations that are as follows:-President: Mr. Frank require exertion lose no time in learning Drohan, P.C., Carrigeen; Chairman, Mr. one. That is not an equivocal remark, it Patrick Cummins, do.; Vice-Chairman, is sincere advice. Take up dancing, at the Mrs William Lenihan, Newtown; Hon. Ceilidhthe you will make many new Treasurer, Mr. James Wall, do.; Hon, friends and certainly develop your person-Secretary, Mr. James Lenihan, do.; Com- ality. Or-billiards! Nothing better for your nerves. Doctors recommend it. When Richard Norris, do.; Laurence Veale, Bally- you get that tired jittery feeling just try a brack; Edmond Drohan, Carrigeen, and hundred up and see how it restores your poise and helps you to relax. Yes, there The club are affiliating a junior team are plenty of games you can play if you with the East Waterford Divisional Board, wish to improve your personality. Choose one you think you would like; commence it at once not in the vague and nebulous future—and you will not regret it.

The Rev. Michael Foley, C.C., of the rent annum were:-Chairman, Mr. E. Diocese of Northampton, is now spending Moore; Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treas., a holiday at his natal rooftree at Ballyna-Mr. D. Veale; Vice-Chairman, Mr. J. banogue, Kilmacthomas. Fr. Foley was Griffin; Committee-Messrs. E. Moore, M. ordained in Waterford Cathedral last June Skehan, J. Skehan, M. Coffey, J. Griffin by Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Lord Bishop of

As advertised, a grand and gala Cinder-Messrs. M. Skehan, J. Skehan, M. Behan, ella dance (under the aegis of the Moun-P. Gough, E. Moore, J. Griffin and D. tain Valley Dramatic Club) will be held in TO-Veale. Captain of football team-Mr. E. the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on to-mor-Moore; Vice-Captain-Mr. M. Coffey. row (Sunday) night. Music will be pro-Football Selection Committee-Messrs. E. vided by Griffiln's Accordeon Band Moore, M. Coffey, T. Drohan, M. Skehan, (Waterford), and the admission charge is out in the sad bereavement they have sus-2s. 6d. (including tax and usual catering). tained. In thanking his colleagues for the honour It is confidently expected that the function

CHIAL "43" CAMD BRIVE. The semi-final and final rounds of the Stradbally-Ballylaneen Parochial "45" Card Drive will be played off at Ballylaneen National Schoolhouse on to-morrow He congratulated the football team on (Sunday) night, commencing at 6 o'clock. doing so well in the 1939 championships, Winners will receive £3 each, and four O'Mahony's funeral to Ballyristeen and hoped they would win at least one, if runners-up will each receive £1. A prize Cemetery was large and representative, as to the feelings of the Western in his young days a prominent footballer, not two, championships in the coming of £1 will also be presented to the house also was Mr. Morrissey's to Kill Church— area, and are of special value this year as being a member of the Nire team which waterford and Lismore, presided, on Fri-16s. each to householders where runners-up officiated at both burials. Requiem Masses and a relaxation of the County Board's Championship in 1887. He was also a Rev. Mother Alphonsus, of the Order of The Metal Man writes:-Haven't you Father English, P.P., and his good Curates, were offered up in the Parish Churches of noticed how hurling and football players | Father Walsh and Father Lawn, hope the | Kill and Fenor, respectively coming off the field at the interval and players concerned will be at the school at full time often pair of the field for a the appointed starting-hour. We note with Crough, Kilrossanty, when Mrs. Harriott friendly that as they saunter pavillon- pleasure that the Drive promises to be the Ahearne passed away in the presence of wards? Not necessarily either with their pronounced success it right well deserves her daughter and grand-children with that this latter motion will give rise to of G. K. Chesterton's famous character, sister of Rev. Sister Otteran, of the Con-

The heartfelt sympathy of their hosts of friends and well-wishers throughout these parts goes out to deservedly esteemed Rev. Mother Agnes, Convent of Mercy, Strad-They bring us together, teach us to mix bally, and her sister, Rev. Mother Brenfroid and good humour that these less their bereevement occasioned by the death have many long connections in the Decies.

her as informally as if she had been at Congratulations are cordially extended home. It must be remembered that games to most estimable Mrs. J. Kent, Main St., give pleasure, not only to ourselves, but Kilmacthomas, on her having won a prize also to the people we play with. For ex- in a crossword competition conducted by Miss Teresa Coffey, do.; Mrs. M. Burke,

DUNGARVAN coming in all the more. Because we are and popularly known lady, there has been Mr. Ptk. Pigott, Cumeen (brother-in-law); rendering them a service by helping them removed an outstanding personality in the Mrs. W. Walsh, Cutteen; Miss Nora Casey, to have their fun. 'That is why the more business life of the Old Borough. Her very do.; Mrs. P. Whyte, Crough, and Mr games we can play the better. The person | wide circle of friendships embraced many who can play several games makes more, Mid-Waterfordians, and the sincerest friends and has more fun than the person sympathy of all goes out to the members who can only play one or two. It is nur- of her respected family in their sorrow and rely solely on the cinema and the radio for marked by many touching remembrances, their recreation. Both of these amusements and the sheaves of spiritual bouquets and

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proof of the high esteem in which she held.—Peace to her gentle soul.

The relatives of the late Mr. Walter Power, ex-N.T., Kilmeaden, the unfeigned sympathy of young and old locally goes

Exceedingly well-liked residents in their respective regions were Messrs. Matthew O' Mahony, Ballyvaden, Kill, and Michael Morrissey, Fenor, Tramore, both of whom passed away into their eternal reward last week, fortified by the rites of special interest, reflecting as they do the the Holy Catholic Church, of which they views of the clubs who participate as were most exemplary members. Mr. distinct from the general Board. They are Croughnagree, Ballymacarbry. Deceased holder where winning card is played, and | yard. The Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill, | they include motions concerning objections | was narrowly defeated for the County | day morning, at the obsequies of the late

Another lamented death took place at whom she lived for some time past. She had reached the allotted span of years and was a lady of refined qualities, charitable and a devout Catholic. Most of her early

life was spent in Dublin. Deceased was a member of a most respectable and respected family—the and to take hard knocks with an easy sang dan, Presentation Convent, Lismore, in Coffeys, of Cutteen, Kilrossanty-who athletically minded must sometimes envy. of their cousin, the late Rev. Mother Al- Throughout her life her excellent ideals Nowadays personality is so scarce that phonsus, of the Order of St. John of God, and principles obtained for her the respect schools profess to teach us how to acquire | whose interment took place in the Com- | and esteem of all, and her demise is deeply it. "How to acquire a pleasing person- munity Cemetery on Monday, following regretted. On Thursday evening of last ality!" Bosh! You can't acquire a pleas- Requiem Office and High Mass, presided week, the remains, accompanied by a ing personality by thinking, but you cer- over by Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of rumerous cortege, were removed to St. tainly can by doing. That's why I say play and Lismore, and attended by a and make personality a reality. The more large number of diocesan clergy. The deaction you can get into your play the more ceased religeuse was a daughter of the late Meehan, C.C., who recited the prayers for personality you are likely to have. I Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Sullivan Carrick- the dead. Next morning, Requiem Masses know a young lady who confessed that beg, and she entered the Community 42 were celebrated for the eternal welfare of the departed soul, in the presence of a vast every match for which they make a fixture congregation of relatives, friends and On Monday morning and afternoon, Kil- sympathisers. Interment was made afterreally enjoyed herself outside. Then some- macthomas and district was enveloped in | wards in the family plot in the Churchbody invited her to join a camogie club. What was undoubtedly the densest fog ex- yard amid many manifestations of profound grief. Father Crotty, P.P., and objections as was its predecessor. Father Meehan, C.C., officiated at the graveside. A number of-beautiful floral wreaths were placed on 'the grave, and sympathy were received. The chief in another eventful Gaelic season. (daughter); Messrs. Nicholas, Thomas and competition and the physical exertion sible for any accident the while it held Maurice Flynn, do (grandsons); Mrs. P. Pigott. Comeen, Kilmacthomas (sister); Messrs. Thomas Coffey, Cutteen, Kilrossanty, and Daniel Coffey, John's Hill, Waterford (brothers); Miss Eily Pigott, Cumeen; Miss Margaret Coffey, Cutteen; Waterford, and Miss Madge Coffey, do. (nieces); Mr. Maurice Coffey, Cutteen and Mr. Maurice Coffey, Waterford (nephews); By the death of the above-named well Me: Mce. Burke, do. (nephew-in-law);

William Hennebry, Kilrossanty (cousins). Day? -The Light of Heaven to her soul. ANOTHER DEATH. One of the most amiable and beloved nembers of the Carroll's Cross community

in the person of Mrs. W. Power, Grenan, answered the Great Call on Sunday, after a somewhat lengthy illness and at an advanced age. Burial took place in Ballyduff | position? Lower Churchyard on Tuesday and a big concourse of neighbours came to pay their last tribute of respect to her memory. Father M. F. Hearne, P.P., pronounced the final absolution at the graveside. May

SERCT. JOHN O'SHEA, G.S., LEAMYBRIEN.

police officer has again resumed duty, with diagonal rows of black-stiching? being now fully recovered from his recent That the deep mustard scarf sported by CONDOLENCE.

Widespread condolerice is felt with the popular Morrissey family, of William Street, Portlaw, in their recent sad

The above gifted group will shortly livered intact and in good condition to a appear before the public with two short | Clonmel collector?

sketches, supported by a variety concertial Power, P.C., Leamybrien. The Protestant Church, Stradbally, was had lost its flavour? HYMENEAL CHIMES.

the scene of a very pretty and interesting wedding on Tuesday of this week, when Miss D. Watts, N.T., Portlaw (only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Watts, Bonmahon and Carrick-on-Suir), became the wife of the Rev. Stanley Judge, B.A., Rector, Castlerea, Co., Roscommon. The ceremony was solemnised by the Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Cappoquin. The bride, who world charming, was attended by Miss Margaret Brodie, Portlaw, as bridesmaid. Mr. Angus Hamilton, WaterG. A. A.

### WESTERN BOARD CONVENTION.

The West Waterford G.A.A. Convention on Sunday next will be the signal for the recommencing of Gaelic activities throughout the Western Decles for 1940. Since the county junior and minor hurling and football finals were decided there have been no meetings of the Western Board and the clubs have been in winter retire-

The Secretary's report for 1939 shows that last year was one of the most successful in the history of West Waterford. Thirty-eight clubs affiliated and entered 60 teams, a noteworthy increase compared with former years, and it is also gratifying to note that the Board has a balance of £40 on the right side. We are sure that all will agree that this satisfactory state of affairs is largely due to the hard and painstaking efficiency of Mr. Tom Kyne, the popular Secretary of the Board. Proof of this is to be found in the fact that he alone has been nominated for the position of Secretary this year.

There are seven candidates for the Chairmanship, eight for the Vice-Chairmanship, the position of treasurer will be contested by two, while three represen tatives on the County Board will be elected from twenty-three nominees. Much of the time of the Convention will be devoted to balloting unless, as generally happens, a number of the nominees withdraw their

Eleven motions are tabled for the Convention, and these are as always of valuable inasmuch as they are an index who had attained an advanced age, was jurisdiction over the transfers of players noted weight-lifter. Two of his sisters St. John of God, Waterford, whose death within the division. Equally important is were nuns, the late Sister Imelda, occurred at Maypark Nursing Home, The the motion that Minor Championships be Everton Valley, England, and the late deceased religeuse, who entered the Comtransferred to the jurisdiction of the Co. Sister Gonzago, of Southport. He was a munity 42 years ago, was daughter of the Board and be run in conjunction with the first cousin of Rev. John O'Connor, a late Mr. Patrick O'Sullivan, and the late Senior Championships. It may be expected native of Clonmel, who was the original Mrs. O'Sullivan, Carrickbeg. She was an interesting discussion as the impor- "Father Brown," and of the late Very Rev. | vent of the Holy Faith, Glasnevin, Dublin. tance of the minor grade championships have been stressed at meetings of the first cousin of Messrs. Patrick and Michael Carrickbeg. She is also survived by Rev. Western and County Boards throughout Tobin, Ballinamintra, Dungarvan. De- Mother Brendan, Presentation Convent the year. The motion of St. Carthages H. | ceased figured many years ago in a very | Lismore, and Rev. Mother Agnes, Convent and Football Clubs that the Convention gallant act when he saved from death, or of Mercy, Stradbally (cousins). The interauthorise the setting up of a Fixtures | at least serious injury, a groom who was | ment took place in the Community Committee to make all junior and minor attacked by a savage stallion in a stable Cemetery following Requiem Office and fixtures under the Board's control will be also much discussed, to judge from the rather stormy nature of some fixtures dis-

cussions during 1939. The Secretary, in his report, remarked that the number of objections and counterobjections heard during the past year was unusual. This is the opinion of all the Gaels who have the interests of the Association at heart, for it is extremely dismeetings of the Board to know that almost at one meeting will be the subject of a tiresome discussion at the next. It is to be hoped that the coming year will not be so fruitful in objections and counter-

vention, and will be full of interest to the clubs who are anxious to be up and doing

ford, acted as best man. The attendance included the bride's brother, Mr. David Watts, who is attached to the British Expeditionary Force in France and is now home on leave from the Front. The happy couple were the recipients of numerous costly and serviceable wedding gifts. Their friends unite in wishing them length of years of happiness and prosperity in the matrimonial sphere.

That the Metal Man's mouth twitched twenty-two times on Little Christmas

make the best of rather trying conditions, and he is not unhappy? That, at the moment, Maud Moryuh's of the late Mr. Daly we offer our deepest imagination is not sufficiently acute for her sympathy. May he nest in peace. to appreciate the full potentialities of her

That an all-over gold thread embroidery covered the entire suit worn by Maid of Mothel at last Sunday evening's card drive social in Rathgormack? That in Fenor's fashion world the waist-

line is slimmer than ever this season?

That Lizzie Lozenger looks lovely in her new dinner gown of striped pink and black This highly efficient and respected faille which accents the miniature waist

velour coachman's hat? bereavement.

KILROSSANTY AMATEUR DRAMATIC bones and small skeletons of crustaceans was the kingfisher's nest found recently in a sandbank at Ballydwan cove and de-

That most people of the population of card, under the direction and supervision Portlaw and purlieus can think back over of their capital coach, Mr. Thomas J. the last twelve menths and remember dead patches when life seemed dull and

> That the market in Communion in Chilean Bonds is unlikely to suffer by the temporary suspension of Sinking Fund operations? That a simple blanching treatment is responsible for the whiteness of the teath of

> all Nire Valley virgins? That those who eyed at Ballywad. The Ploughing Match, on Wednesday,

Words of high praise for work with darie, By men who lost and men who won?

## DUNGARVAN Cycle Service Depot

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CROUGHNAGREE, BALLYMACARBRY.

The death occurred recently of a wellknown and esteemed farmer in the Nire district in the person of Mr. William Tobin, Canon Mulcahy, Halifax. He was also a and of Mrs. Ellen Power, and Mrs. B. Wall, in Clonmel. A kindly and genial High Mass, presided over by the Lord personality, he was held in high esteem by Bishop, and attended by a large number of all who knew him, and his death was diocesan clergy.

learned of with general regret. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place to the family burial ground at

The chief mourners were:-Messrs, James, William and Patrick (sons); Misses Philomena, Lucy, Tessie, and Helen Rev. Denis Sheehan, C.C., officiated at the graveside.

### Late Mr. Patrick Daly, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan.

We regret to announce the death, at a comparatively early age of Mr. Patrick Daly, Ballinacourty, which took place on Sunday, January 7th. Deceased, who was an uncle of Mr. Paddy Daly, the wellknown Waterford inter-county footballer. and hurler, was a respected member of the farming community, and was held in high esteem for his kindly unassuming lisposition. He had travelled extensively and spent a number of years in the United States. His loss will be a severe blow to his widow, family and a wide circle of

The remains were removed on Monday to Ballinroad Church and the burial took place on Tuesday following Requiem Mass. A large number of mourners were present on both days. The immediate chief Mourners were: - Mrs. K. Daly (widow); Molly, Kathleen, Nora, Eileen That Saul Slattery's stolid good nature and Bridget (daughters); Michael and and cheerful disposition enables him to John Daly (brothers); Minnie and Hannah Daly (sisters).

To these and to all the numerous friends

## Late Mr. Ml. Markley, Abbeyside.

An old and well-known native of Abbey-Hospital on Saturday night last in the sown. person of Mr, Ml. Markley. Decensed, who had reached a fine age,

Match repeats the same colour note in the the leading tradesman in the south. His wide sash which binds the crown of her work uncler many contractors as a plasterer earned for him the unstinted praise of all. That fashioned from regurgitated fish- The many beautiful cornices and ceilings bones and small skeletons of crustaceans all over the county and outside it, which bear the imprint of the master hand, will long remain as a monument to his memory. The remains were removed from the Hospital to the Abbeyside Parish Church on Monday evening. The interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., recited the burial service. Peace to his soul.

Late Mr. William Tobin, Bishop Attends Funeral Of Nun.

> Late Rev. Mother Alphonsus.

Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Lord Bishop of

Mr. James Tuohill, Kilbrien.

On Thursday, 4th inst the death took place of Mr. James Tuohill, Coumaraglen, Kilbrien. Deceased who had reached a fine old age leaves a large family to mourn his loss. Interment took place on Saturday at Kilbrien in the presence of a large number of mourners and friends of the

## Seed Oats For Sowing In

Farmers were advised in October last to take steps to secure their supplies of seed oats for the coming season, and in view of the probable high prices of imported seed, were urged, so far as possible, to reserve their home-grown oats for sowing. The Minister for Agriculture has in the meantime issued licences for the importation of a substantial quantity of seed oats but he is now informed that, owing to scarcity of seed oats in Great Britain, there is little or no prospect of licenses being granted for the export of seed cats to this country. Accordingly, the Minister wishes to inform merchants who hoped to procure imported seed that it is most unlikely they will be able to do so. He wishes also to warn intending growers that it will be necessary for them to look for their supplies at home, possibly from neighbouring farmers if they have not already reserved their own seed oats.

The fact that home-grown oats may present an unattractive appearance does not mean that it will fail to produce a satisfactory crop provided that the germination has not been affected by heating or by moulds consequent on bad harvest weather. Where there is reason to believe that germination has been affected a sample should be sent to the Department of Agriculture for testing and if germination is somewhat below normal a corresside passed away at the Dungarvan ponding larger quantity of seed should be

Growers who fail to take the necessary steps to secure their seed outs now may later on find it impossible to procure seed

Department of Agriculture, 9th January,



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## PREMIUMS TO BULLS, 1940.

THE County Waterford Committee of Agriculture invite applications from persons intending to compete for Premiums to Bulls under the conditions set forth in the Department's Live Stock Schemes 1940 and who are prepared to purchase or exhibit such Animals at any of the following Spring Shows or Sales approved by the

February 28th and 29th—Cork—Munster Agricultural Society's Sale. March 5th, 6th and 7th—Dublin—Royal Dublin Society's Bull Sale. March 20th-Waterford-Irish Dairy Shorthorn Broodess' Society's Sale. The Breeds of Bulls eligible for Premiums and the Values of such Premiums will be

Pure-bred Registered Dairy Bulls (Class B) ... ... ... ... ... ... £18 In making selections, the Committee shall have regard to the need for securing the

location of an adequate number of bulls of the Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorn) Breeds. The Committee shall see that up to the date (inclusive) of any meeting at which such applicants are selected at least two-fifths of the applicants selected have been selected to keep bulls of the Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorn) breed, but in carrying out this requirement the Committee must also see that, of the total number of premium bulls of all ages to stand in the county in 1940, the proportion of Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorn) bulls must not be less than the corresling proportion in the year 1939.

The Committee require all Applicants for Premiums to deposit with their applications £2, such deposit to be refunded in case the Applicant is not selected by the Committee or if he procures a Premium Bull. In the event of an Applicant failing to procure a Premium Bull, the deposit so made shall be forfeited. lications on Forms, which may be had from the undersigned, will be considered

at a Meeting of the Committee to be held on 27th January, 1940. J. O'DWXER, Secretary to Committee.

February, 1940.

Dungarvan.

MILLERSTOWN. DURROW.

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calves, 2 horses trained to all work; tack-

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Solicitors, Dungarvan

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van, (lhaving Carriage of Sale);

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### PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS

LARMS Wanted-Three Farms Wanted, area 30, 60 and 100 Acres, with Residences, etc. West Waterford preferred. Apply P. J. O'Brien, 93 South Main Street,

ONG POEMS WANTED. Successful Composer invites Authors submit Lyrics. Write "Composer" (B.18) Rays or thereabouts statute measure situate at Advt. Agency, Cecil Court, London W.C.Z.

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WANTED, Piane in good condition. State make, price, etc., to "V,"

A/ANTED, reliable Girl as Nursemai to two children; country home near Dungarvan. Send copies of references to " Q." "Observer" office.

X/ANTED to purchase, 30 Statute Acres, Sale form :with Residence, within 3 miles Dungarvan. Apply, giving particulars, to "F," 'Observer" Office, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE. RITISH Queen Seed Potatoes for Sale Imported last year, 1/3 per stone. Also Rhubarb Crowns, 6d. each. Apply Gardiner, Affane, Cappoquia.

LAOR SALE, Minimax Fire Extinguisher, "O," "Observer" office. Apply

MOR SALE, Chev. Self-starter (6 Volt) and Bedford Universal Joint, complete On Thursday, January 25th, 1949, at 12 and in perfect order. Apply "C," "Ob- o'clock by instructions of the represenserver" office.

NOR SALE, 5 year old Horse, engaged to all work. Apply Cashman, Reskfield,

perfect running order. Good bargain

LAOR SALE.—Piano Accordeon. plano keys, 8 basses. In perfect Immediately after will be sold 8 cows; order. Apply "J" this Office.

NOR SALE, Hatching Eggs, from purebred Pedigree Blood-tested Rhode sprongs; shovels; scythe swings; sleepers; Island Red stock; also pure White Leghorn, beet fork; buckets; pulper; ladder; slates; 1/6 per setting in January, 1/6 February to 15th March, and 1/2 for the remainder of potatoes in convenient lots etc, etc. season. Cockerels mated to both breeds are bred from first prize winning strain a 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 FLAHAVAN HARTY & CO. M.I.A.A. due 25th inst. Delivered Dungarvan. All Auctioneers and Valuers. Dungarvan and stock passed the blood test with no reactors so are free from disease. Apply Collinder Brook Lodge, Cappagh.

CARAGE TO LET. Apply T. Foley, MESSRS. FLAHAVAN HARTY & CO., TAKE NOTICE pursuant to Statute 22 Sungalow, Abbeyside

TRAZING to Let—To Let for Grazing 1941. Apply Mrs. Ellen Power, Ballyduft, Ducey.

TO BE LET for Grazing, for Il Imonth from 17th January, 1940, 30 Acres prime fattening Lands, well fenced, shell ered and watered. Apply Patrick Moloney fennel, Dungarvan.

INCELLIANTED UN OST between Dungarvan and Stradbally, one pull-up. Will finder please return same to "Observer" Office

OST, Hillman Wheel and Tyre, Body Grallagh, containing about 45 sicres for a Panel and Wheel Brace, Waterford- period of 11 months from the 1.5th Janu-New Ross. Reward. Thompson's Garage, ary, 1946. Intending purchasers must, Mallow.

NOTICE TO PIG BREEDERS.—A young Boar (Department Registered), now at Stud at Killineen. For all particulars apply to William Tobin, Killineen, Dungar-

STRAYED, fifteen Mountain Wethers.
Last seen at Coolnasmear Unformation thankfully received by John J. Morrissey, Dungarvan.

NENDERS will be received for the Graz Ing 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, from serious cough after consertation of Tuesday, 30th-Rockfie.h!

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE | Sales by Hayes & Son.

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE Nominations of Mares, 1940

ed to offer Nominations to Farmers' Mares to be served by Thoroughbred Irish Draught or Halfbred Stallions on the Register or Selected List of the Department of Agriculture, under the conditions set forth in the Departthe Executors of the Will of the late ment's Scheme for encouraging Improvements in the Breeds of Horses,

The following are the Centres and the days and hours at which Mares will be judged in each district :-Dungarvan-Shandon, Tuesday, 6th

February, 11 o'clock a.m. Youghal No. 2-Clashmore, Tuesday February 6th, 2 o'clock p.m. Clonmel No. 2-Ballymacarbery,

Lismore—Lismore Show Field, The property is ideally situated in the best residential portion of the Town,

o'clock a.m. Kilmacthomas - Kilmacthomas, situation. The house is in perfect con-Thursday, 8th February, at 1 o'clock dition.

SALES BY FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO. Thoroughbred and Irish Draught cabinet, overmantels, chest-of-drawers,

Residental Farm For Sale.

Young Mares under six years of age.

An entry form shall not be accepted in respect of any mare which, having received a nomination in 1938 and in 1939 funded to purchasers of 10/- or over. Residental Farm For Sale. tions from the personal representative of Michael Well, deceased, to sell by Private Treaty all that part of the lands of Bellywadd containing 114acrs. 2rds. 1pr.

Ceived a nomination in 1888 and in 1888 and in 1888 and includes a lot of antique mahogany, and includes a lot of antique articles.

Particulars and conditions of sale from the personal representative proved in both these seasons to be mahogany, and includes a lot of antique articles.

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in fee simple under the Land Purchase Each Mare must be the pro Acts subject to the Revised Annuity of a Farmer, the Tenement Valuation of 2.14 16s. 8d. payable to the Irish Land whose Holding or Holdings, wherever Commission. Poor Law Valuation £57. situated and for which he is rated Offers received up to and including 1st does not exceed £200.

As far as possible two-thirds of the Nominations shall be reserved for There is a substantial dwellinghouse and Farmers valued at £50 or under. The splendid range of out offices on the lands. term "Farmer" is to be understood to Further particulars and conditions of mean a person who derives his means of living mainly from Farming.

Special attention is directed to the E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors, (having carriage of Sale) Dun-

following Regulations:-1. Only such Farmers as are rated for Holdings within the County are FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO., eligible to exhibit Mares. Auctioneers, Kilmacthomas and

entitled to compete for a Nomination every rated occupier of land whose for One Mare only, but the Committee nolding (or combined holdings) in the may award a Second Nomination to County Heath Districts exceeds £20 a Ciwners of Mares on the Reserved List. year rateable valuation. 2 Special Notice Any person Any occupier of agricultural land ex-found (a) exhibiting a Mare not his ceeding £20 in valuation who has not rebean Fide Property; (b) attempting to ceived a form should notify the underbrough any misrepresentation as to the Ownership of his Mares; or (c) National Heath Insurance Card and the sending for service a Mare other than number of the Qualification Certificate the one in respect of which the Nomin-DART of the Lands of MILLERSTOWN

mple, subject to a revised annuity of £10 0s. 8d. Poor Law Valuation, £26 es. Further particulars regarding these P.M.O. Insured to April 1940. In The Land is in good quality, well Awards, Copies of the Department's feet running order. Good bargain, sheltered and lenced, and situated advacem. Live Stock Schemes 1940 may be had £18. Also spare parts. Apply 6 this to Durrow railway station and creamery. from the undersigned and Entry There is a comfortable small dwelling on Forms, must be filled and returned not the holding and slated barn, cow houses, later than Friday, and February

JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary. Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture Courthouse, Dungarvar, 29th December, 1939

separator; chura barrel; whee barrew; N.B.-No Rentries will be received sent to the undersigned. on days of Shows, nor will Mares be manure; mangolds; turnips, hay; straw! allowed to compete for Nominations obtaining an abatement, renders the whose Entries do not reach me at person making it liable to prosecution. lates on Friday, February, 2 A. R. FARRELL, Solicitor, Dungar- 1846.-J. O'D.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

the goods of Margaret Barry, late of Ardogena, Ardmore, in the County Waterford, Widow, Deceased.

will let (to end of December, 1940) by and 23 Vic. Cap. 35 all persons PUBLIC AUCTION, on Wednesday 17th claiming to be Creditors or otherwise and January 1940 at I o'clock own about 140 having any claims and demands against at Ballyduff, Dungarvan, 39 Acres, acres of the Lands of Bawnagarrane and the Estate of the above Deceased who died from 1st February, 1940, to January 1st, Crossford the property of Mr. Edward on the 2nd day of December 1938 are was incurred or became due, or within hereby required an or before the 10th day Lands can belet in his to suit purchasers. of Fiebwary, 1940, to farmish in writing particulars of such claims or demands to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrator to whom a Grant of Administration Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan and of the Personal Estate and effects of the said deceased was granted forth of the High Court of Justice Lire District Probate Registry Waterford on the 27th October,

And further Take Notice that after said date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the Assets of the deceased having Healy no led the grazing of the lands of regard conly to the sayment of Claims and nands particulars whereof shall have been gi ver i is aforesail.

Pated this 5th January, 1940. LOHN W. QUIDRINEN Solitor for the Adrinish Hor, uisn 1013, County Waterford | Waterford

WEST WATERFORD HUNT

January, 1940.

Friday, 19-Tallow. CLEATEFUL thanks to the loving and Tuesday, 23rd—Beary's Cross. generous Fleart of Jesus for recovery Friday, 27th-Thereen MEETS AT 11 A.M.

EXECUTOR'S SALE ... ABBEYVIEW, DUNGARVAN, COUNTY

WATERFORD.

The County Committee have decid- SALE OF IDEALLY SITUATED SEMI-DETATCHED Private Residence

AND FIRST CLASS FURNITURE.

Miss Frances Coghlan to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises, on Monday, the 15th day of Jan. 1940, at the hour of 12 c'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 rent,

P.L.V. £8 10s. 0d. The house and premises consist of sittingroom, drawingroom, kitchen, two Wednesday, 7th February, 11 o'clock bedrooms, large attic, coalhouse, yard and

fronting the Promenade and sea, and offers Carrick-on-Suir No. 2-Clones to purchasers an opportunity seldom pre-Power, Thursday 8th February, 11 sented in the Town of Dungarvan of acquiring a residence in the most select

Immediately after the sale of the pre-Waterford No. 1-Ballybricken, mises the furniture and other household Friday, 9th February, 11 o'clock a.m. effects will be sold. These consist amongst The Value of Nominations to other articles:-"Bishop" piano, china Stallions shall be £3 and to half-bred circular tables, presses, suites of furniture, tables, chairs, lamps, glassware, china, Preference will be given to the best delph, armchairs, pictures, silver, bric-a-

(having Cariage of Sale), HAYES & SON, Auguoneers and

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors,

Valuers, Dungarvan. COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

AGRICULTURAL GRANT, 1940-'41.

ABATEMENT OF RATES ON AGRICULTURAL LAND.

Employment Allowances. NY OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that forms on which claims for abatement of N.B:-(This Regulation does not rates in respect of male persons (17-70 2. Each qualified Raited Farmer is of the year 1939 have been issued to years of age) at work during the whole Felmuary.

signed immediately.

containing 52 acres and 24 perches or ation was awarded, is guilty of a tance Acts must be given in the space thereabouts Statute Measure held in Fee Criminal Offence, and will be prose-The space should be marked "None" if this information does not apply to the A Special Price for large lots

An Employment Allowance by way of abatement 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 claim. If no aknowledgment is received in due course, a notification should b

A false return made with A view to J. H. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary of the County Council.

County Secretary's Office. Dungarvan, 3rd January, 1949).

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. THE attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section 51 (7) of the Rocal Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, 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

three months after the expiration of such half-year, and not afterwards NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all possible after the close of the quarter which same became die

J. H. O'Sullivan. Secretary, County County County Secretary's Office,

Dungarvan, 2nd January, 1840. COLUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

OPENING OF SCENIE VIEWS. THE Government have allocated the sum ! 11 of £:200 this year for the removal phib

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

Sunday Night Jan. 14th. Particulars to be sent to the undersigned before the 2nd January, 1940 J. H. O'SULLIVA N. Secretary County Council. County Signatury's Office,

Lurn to Page Beven

Di ingarvan 4th January, 1940.

REGAL, YOUGHAL, THE

BACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M. Matinees-Sunday, Monday and Wednesday,

WEEK COMMENCING JANUARY 13th, 1940.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday... MELVYN DOUGLAS, VIRGINIA BRUCE, WARREN WILLIAM, etc., in "ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS" The greatest crook drama of all times and the best Confedy drama of the

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Tuesday and Wednesday. DENNIS O'KEEFE, FLORENCE RICE, REGINALD OWEN, etc., in

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Come and make merry with mirthful Max Miller. DICK FORAN (The Singing Cowboy), SINDA PERRY, MILTON RIBBEE,

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Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday "UNION PACIFIC."

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ADMISSION : : |EVENING. 4d., 9d., 1/3: MATINESS, 4d., 9d. PATRONS PLEASE NOTE—Care and Bicycles Can be Stored on Premises.

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To be Let THE undersigned have received instructions to let as from the 1st March next for the grazing of Cattle and Sheep only about forty acres statute of the land of Ballinaparka. A tillage field of four acres is included and the person taking the grating can have possession of this field for ploughing as from the first week in

For further particulars apply to:-E. A. Ryan & Co., Solicitors Dungarvan,

The number of each employee's CHICKENS, OLD HENS. RABBITS. 500 OLD HENS DAILY

WANTED.

DEE BROS., **DUNGARVAN.** 

Co. Waterford Ploughing Championship. (Under the auspices of the Tallow Young Firmers' Club and N.P.A. Rules, - WILL BE HELD AT

Kilmore. Tallow. On Thursday, Jan. 18, 1946. Competitions - "Open Championship,

"Open Competition," "Novice Competition". Awards will be made also for "Best Turn out," "Best Centre," and "Best Furrow." ENTRIES CLOSE ON JANUARY 16th Draw for positions at 10 a.m. (sharp) at

ENTRY FORMS FROM HON. SEC. Highest Pirice Paid For SCRAP METAL

THE FOUNDRY, Dungarvan MONSTER 45 DRIVE

£12 IN PRIZES £3 BACH TO WINNERS; ET TO 4 ELUNNERS-UF. for Householder where Winning Card is playiet. structions to Scene Views in the County of 10, - each to Householders where Runnersup Cards are played.

(For Parocinial Purposes)

First Round may be played anywhere FINAL ROUNDS 'TO BE PLAYED AT BALLYLANEEN IN.S.

1940 at 6 p.m. CASH and CARDs to be returned not not later than January 13th, to: REV. F. ENGLISH, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. FR. WALSH, C.C., do.; REV. FR LAWN. C.C., do.

Entrance: 6 Players 1/- each

Cappoguin : Rowing Club.

(IN AID OF EXTENSION FUNDY

£11 IN PRIZES

£1 each to (4) Bunners-up; £1 to Householder where Winning Card is

First Rounds can be played anywhere Final Rounds to be played in THE BOAT-HOUSE, CAPPOQUIN, OR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1940, at 4 p.m.

**ENTRANCE**: 6 Players at 1/- each. Cash and Cards to be returned to M. J. SARGIENT.

J. P. DALY, main Street, Cappsquin TOURANEENA

£12 IN PRIZES.

FIRST ROUNDS can be played anywhere. SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS IN

TOURANEENA SCHOOL Sunday, January 28, 1940,

Entrance : 1/- each player. D. L. C. SOCIAL CLUB

£45 IN PRIZES Prizes divided as fallows: 36 players will receive 8/- each; 12 players 16/- each; 4 players £2/16/0 each 2 player; £5 each.

FIRST AND SIECOND ROUNDS of above Club Rooms, Quay Street Final Rounds will be played it the TOWN HALL on SUNDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1946.

MODELIGO PAROCHIAL WILL BE HELD IN Modeligo National School On Sun., Fieb. 4th, 1940. PARTICULARS LATER

HOTEL MONATREA. YOUGHAL.

PRELIMINARY AN NOUNCEMENT

Reserve Sunday Night . Feb. 4th, for Grand Leap Year DANCE TO BE HELD AT ADOVE | HOTE!

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

LITERARY CLUB, DUNGARYAN.

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 ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1940.

- AT---Ocean View Hotel, Clonea.

Music by TWILIGHT SERENADERS' BAND.

Dancing 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Tickets (inc. tax & supper) ::

GRAND REVIVAL OF THE-

**DUNGARVAN FARMERS'** 

## ANNUAL DANCE

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

Special Engagement of Mick Cultan's Carnival

Dance Band, Dublin,

A FIRST-CLASS INIGHT'S ENJOYMENT IS ASSURED.

DANCING 14 P.M. TO 5 A.M. :: SUPPER.

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

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

Ballinamult Social Club

WILL HOLD A

Cinderella Dance

SUNDAY NIGHT, JAN 14. IN HALF-WAY HALL

8 TO 2.

MUSIC BY CLONMEL RHYTHM DANCE BAND (CLONMEL).

Admission: 1/6 (inc. tax). IM., FITZPATRICK,

CINDERELLA DANCE

(Auspices of Mountain Valley Dramatic

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

GRIFFIN'S ACCORDEON BAND.

Admission 2/6 (Inc. tax and usual catering)

THE SHORTAGE OF WOOD FOR

We have a very long Winter before us and it may be exceedingly difficult to pro-cure wood for lighting fires. We have taken up an agency for a new fire lighter which will get over all your difficulties. The price is right as a 9d. packet will light all your fires for at least a fortnight. This is one of the most economical fire lighters at present on the market and we recommend it with every confidence. You have a cheery fire in a few moments, no paraffin, no sparks and no danger. Not many of life's daily necessities are so cheap.—Sole Agents, HARPUR BROTHERS, Ironmongers, Waterford.

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It may be mentioned that North and South Tipperary are both senior ploughing recounties and cannot compete at Thurles in the inter-county contest, and are going to Kilkenny on the 1st proximo.

There is a long standing rivalry for supreme honours between the two counties and the contest will anouse widespread lines been appointed a Director of the Bank.

DEATH.

CASEY-January 5th, 1940, at her residence, Main Street, Dungarvan, Catherine Caser, widow of the late Michael Joseph Casey, U.D.C.; deeply regretted. Remains were interred at New Cemetery, Dungarvan, on Sunday. Solemn Requiem Mass at Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Monday.-R.f.P.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

HILGROVE-The relatives of Miss Susan Hilgrove, late of No. 3, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, desire to thank all those who attended her funeral, sent Mass Cards, and who either personally or otherwise expressed sympathy with them in their pereavement and trust that this acknowedgment will be accepted with her relatives' grateful thanks.

CASEY-The Camily of the late Mrs. promoters are to be congratulated on the

her mother, Mrs. Flynn, and trust this will be accepted by all in grateful

HOUSE BURNED.

A vucant house at Cork Road, Fermey, was burned town on Saturday morning. Neighbours and Gardai fought the fire for

FREE DEMONSTRATION.

By expert, of Melina Beauty Preparor phone No. 37.

LOCAL PRICES FOR FEEDING STUFFS. Meal (special) 31s. 6d. per sack; middlecut, 31s.; flour, 25s.; bran, 12s.; pollard 12s.; flake maize, 15s.; flake wheat, 15s., wheat 30s. 6d. (60 lb. bushel); barley, 20s. to 24s.; WATERFORD HOUNDS. oats, 16s. to 20s.; coal 50s. per ton.

LECTURES ON FOOD PRODUCTION. Mr. D. Hurley, Agricultural Instructor, Wednesday, Killea; and Friday at Portlaw. All interested are cordially invited to at-

POULTRY KEEPING.

Lectures on Poultry Keeping etc. will taken back to kennels, also be delivered during the coming week by Miss S. E. Whyte, Poultry Instructress at the following centres. Monday—Fews; Tuesday — Currabaha (Kilmacthomas); Wednesday-Newtown; Thursday-Ballylaneen; Friday-Ballinarid.

MORRISSEY AND DALTON

In our report of the meeting of the committee in charge of the erection of the above memorials, which appeared in our retary should have read Michael Murray will be judged entirely on its merits. and not Michael Morrissey.

AUGUSTINIAN 'TRANSFERRED.

been transferred to London, where he has used, if preferred. been appointed Prior at Hoxton. Fr. Cotter, who has been in Dungarvan since more than the four attempts provided for ealth and happiness to pursue his saintly O'Connell Street, Dublin.

RIGH CLASSES. The Irish Class at Scoil na gCeard has been re-opened, and is held, as usual, on February 3rd. Tuesdays and Fridays from 8.30 to 9.30 p.m. Young people who are interested in an Irish Ireland could find no better -- MAJOH AT BALLYVADD, KILMAC way of showing their sincerity than by attending an Irish Class. This opportunity

VOTE OF SYMPATHY. At a special meeting of the Pike Football Club on Sunday, January 7, a vote of keenly interested spectators. Arrangements sympathy was passed to Mr. Patrick Daly, we're to the complete satisfaction of all, the well-known Gael, who is a member of and the Committee are to be congratuthat Club, on the death of his uncle, the lated on the all-round success of the fixlate Mr. Patrick Daly, Ballinacourty.

Cushcam Hurling Club also passed a vote of sympathy to Mr. John Daly, the tributes to all the competitors, senior and Club's Secretary, also a nephew of the late junior, on the excellence of the work Mr. Patrick Daly, Ballinacourty.

DEATH OF MRS. FLYNN.

can, should avail of it.

Deep sympathy will be extended by all to Mrs. Ahearne, Proprietress of the Park Hotel, Dungarvan, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Flynn. The deceased lady was a native of Aglish and had reached an advanced age. The late Mrs. Flynn was a fine type of Irishwoman, and a good neighbour with a deep religious conviction To all the members of her family will go out the sympathy of all in their sad bereve-

LITERARY CLUB DANCE.

auspices of the Dungarvan Literary Club | Best furrow, P. Cummins. will be held in the Town Hall, on Sunday night next, January 14th. The capable committee in charge are leaving nothing undone to make this, their "Eighth Annual" even more enjoyable than any yet held middle, F. Kavanagh. Best furrow, J. under the auspices of this popular club. Morrissey The music by the Twilight Serenaders Dance Band, will, as usual, be a treat to hear. Admission is only 2s. 6d.

FORTY-FIVE DRIVE. The semi-final and final rounds of the Wilgobinet "45" Drive were played off in Coolnasmear Schoolhouse on Sunday night last. The drive was an outstanding Catherine Casey, Main Street, Dungar-smooth and efficient manner in which the van, wish to return heartfelt thanks to drive was conducted. Close and exciting all who so kindly sent wreaths, Mass games were the order all through the cards and messages of sympathy in their recent bereavement. They trust that all will socept this in grateful acknowledged by the conductive of the conductiv Deglan Flynn and P. Moroner, Kilgobinet: 3rd prize, £2, went to John Doyle and Tod FLYNN-Aglish Mirs Aneurne, Park Hickey, Bohadoon. The special prize of little, Dungarvan, Mesirel to return 21 for the householder in whose house the

> petitors (one under 21 years) from North pete at Kilkenny on 1st proximo, for senior honours, and a similar team from South Tipperary. This unique four-aside inst, simultaneously with the junior

The Dungarvan Foot Beagles meet on That a sum of £350 has been allocated Sunday next at Dr. Hally's Bridge at one for the carrying out of minor relief work in the Comeragh district.

HUNT FUND DANCE.

Those who make Ocean View Hotel Ballations at The Drug Store, St. Mary Street, room, their rendezvous, on next Wednes-Dungaryan, January 22nd—27th inclusive. day night, January 17th, where the West Make your appointment early. Call, write | Waterford Hunt Dance will take place, (advt.) are assured of an unforgettable night's enjoyment. Here again the Twilight Serenaders Dance Band will be in action The price for admission is 6s. 6d., which includes supper and tax.

The meet on Wednesday was at Seafield; the day was dry, and quite a large field was seen out, including the Joint Masters (Mr. R. Russell and Miss M. Walker); Mrs. will lecture on Food Production during the R. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt, Mr. coming week as follows:—Monday, Bally-duff (Kilmeaden); Tuesday, Butlerstown; Misses Fitzgerald, Mr. T. Lenihan, Mr. T. Connors, and J. G. Thatcher (first whip and kennel huntsman). Followers experienced exhibarating sport from the local coverts, and a big area of good hunting country was covered before hounds were

> NEW CROSSWORD COMPETITION-£100 MUST BE WON BACH WEEK.

This week begins a series of simple and interesting crossword competitions in which big cash prizes will be offered to readers. Every week £100 must be won. Two attempts can be made for 3d. (which is the minimum entrance fee), and four attempts for 6d.

The standing of the adjudicating committee, which consists of three well-known last issue, the name of the Assistant Sec- public men, is a guarantee that each entry

In order to make matters as simple as possible for competitors, entry fees may be sent in stamps—though if four or more Rev. Fr. Cotter, O.S.A., Dungarvan, has attempts are made a postal order can be

Any competitor who wishes to make August was a general favourite with young on the coupon in this issue can obtain adand old, who, although sorry to be losing ditional coupons free of charge by writing him so soon wish him length of years in to Penny-Pots Crossword, 2 Lower

Special attention is directed to the closing date for the competition announced in this issue—which is first post on Janu-

lust year's was done at the annual plough has been placed at their disposal by the ing match under the aegis of the Newtown Vocational Committee, and everybody who Ploughing Committee at Bahyvadd (in an excellent testing field, kindly lent by Mr J. Walsh), Kilmacthomas, on Wednesday Conditions climatical were most favourable and there was a good attendance of ture. The Judges—Messrs. P. O'Keeffe and R. Holohan, Kilkenny, paid glowing

> Committee: - Messrs. John Kiersey Ballyhussa (President); D. J. Kiersey, do. and Lce. Veale, Ballyshunnock (Joint Hon Secretaries); Ptk. Cummins, Carrigeen (Hon, Treasurer); Ptk. Nugent, Newstown John Cummins, Scrahan; D. Cummins Ballyhussa; Simon Kenny, do.; James Kelly, Ballyshunnock; Ptk. Kelly, do. David Firan, Falla; William, and Michael. Harney, Ballydurn; Rd. Gamble, Kil-

meaden; Frank Drohan, P.C., Carrigeen, and Patrick and James Gough, Kimovee. CLASS A (First prize included Harpur 1st, Thomas Whelan, Carroll's Cross; 2nd Pat Cummins, Carrigeen; 3rd, M. Coffey The Eighth Annual Dance under the Savagetown, Kill. Best middle, T. Whelan

CLASS B: — 1st, Frank Kavanagh, Ballyleen, Dunhill; 2nd, John Morrissey, Carroll's Cross; 3rd, M. O'Brien, Carroll's Cross and T. Beken, Dunhill, tied. Best

CLASS C: - 1st, E. Hartley, Dunmore 2nd, E. Rockett, Carroll's Cross; 3rd, U Condon, Tallow, Best middle, E. Rockett. Best furrow, U. Cundon. A special prize was awarded to Wm. Coffey, Scrahan, Kilmacthonnas, in this class.

Indecent Matter Sent Through Post.

At Dungarvan District Court on Wed-Supt. Walsh charged Thomas Wade. Kilgobinel with sending indecent matter

fendant and pleaded guilty. Superintendant Walsh said the fracts

thanks to all who sent Mass cards and winning par played the first round was ance agent named Pk. Creed. Having paid win by Miss John Landers.

We won by Miss John Landers.

We won to message of sympathy in her recent bereavement occasioned by the death of the deat A CHALLENGE PLOUGHING MATCH.

A challenge match has been arranged between the County team of four competitors (one under 21 years) from North turned to Waterford, opened by the Post worth noting at a time like this when there Tipperary which has been picked to com- Office Authorities and found to contain has be a difficulty in obtaining certain inmatter of an indecent nature.

given evidence on behalf of the defendant lob, and mortality is often nil. contest will be held at Thurles on 24th the Justice said if the defendant had been It may be generally realised that it takes the worst and thou for the best," is sound a normal young man he would be returned approximately \$6. of food to produce 11b. for trial to the Circuit Court but under the of turkey meat. This means a 20th turkey circumstances he would only impose a st Christmas will have consumed not less fine of £3, but if there was any more of than 80lb of food. Birds hatched early in this he would not get off this way.

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TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY)

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. SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th-

PETER LORRE and all Star Cast in a thrill packed Drama "MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION"

Also Jane Withers in "LITTLE MISS FIX-IT" MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M. MONDAY, JANUARY 15th, (TWO NIGHTS)-

ELEANOR POWELL, ROBERT YOUNG in a sparkling Romantic Drama " HONOLULU "

Also Gaumont News Travel Film etc MATINEE ON MONDAY AT 4 P.M. THURSDAY, JANUARY 1041; (FOR TWO NIGHTS)-MICKEY ROONEY, FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, in a Rousing Adventure

"THE BOY FROM BARNADO'S"

MATINEE ON THURSDAY AT 4 P.M. ADMISSION, 4d., 8d., 1/-, 1/4. MATINEES, 3d., 4d., 8d., 1/-.
Baleony Seats Reserved. Telephone No. 8. The Management Reserves the right to refuse admission and

**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,

SOUARE. DUNGARVAN.

KEEP GEESE IN 1940. GIVEN FREE RANGE THEY ALMOST

CHOOSING THE RIGHT BREED.

As turkeys cannot be reared successfully allowed their freedom to range over neasonably good pasture they obitain most the addition of a small amount of parley

Mr. Williams, solr., and Dr. Casey having sompared with that of turkeys, is an easy

advice at the present time.

forage would eat much less food, and the imagines that they existed in name only.

total consumption would be in the region of only about 50lb., plus, of course, the herbage which they obtained from the fields.

In recent y ears reese have been neglected, even by farmers who pessess good facilities for rearing them. In former times they were kept on common lands, and without a plentiful supply of food, I suggest that this year more attention be haid to the rearing of geese for the Christmas to the fattening period—the last eight trade. Geese are excellent grazers, and if weeks of their existence-it is customary to boil swedes and petatoes which, with

of their own food, particularly during the mean constitutes their lattening ration. We have to remember that the war is certain to have an effect on roods and poultry will only be allowed a proportion of whatever is available. It may not be possible for one to produce the same number of turkeys this coming season, and it may prove a safer proposition to concen-

trate on the rearing of goslings. 13efore natching begins plans must be made, and anyone interested in goese will do well to find where eggs or goslings can be obtained. The old saving, "Prepare for

DESERVES MORE PUBLICITY. I am of the opinion that more publicity

June, the month when large numbers are should be given to the goose in these days. formally produced, would weigh from 20 It is the only preed of fowl capable of b 24lb. at killing time, representing a food roughing it over a long period, and it consemption up to not less than 90lb. per costs less to house than any other. Unfortunately, however, we do not liter Goslings, on the other hand, if allowed to much about them at Christmas, and one

to present to Mr. Patrick Donovan, Thomp-

son's Lane, a certificate in parchment pre-

sented by the Royal Humane Society in re-

cognition of a very gallant deed, the res-

cue of a child named Patrick Morrissey at

the Dungarvan Quay. This child's life

would certainly have been lost were it not

for young Donovan's action. Continuing,

Mr. Troy said, he felt it an honour to pre-

sent this parchment, particularly at this

time, when honours are being presented

all over the world for the taking of life.

that in years to come he can look back

on it with pride as the reward of a brave

Goulane, 3/6; same v. Rd. Cullinane, Bally-

Sergt, O'Shea, Leamybrien, v. S. R.

WANIDERING ANIMAL.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.

Defendant said it was Xmas time and he

took a few drinks. A fine of 5/- was im-

Sergt. Teehan v. Ml. McCarthy, same

ANIMAL SUFFERING FROM SORES.

Sergt. Liddane prosecuted John Kielly,

Barrack Lane, with working a pony while

suffering from sores. A fine of 7/6 was

DRUNK IN CHARGE OF DONKEY CART.

Guard Farrell prosecuted Patrick Moore,

Guard O'Leary, Food and Drugs In-

deed, bravely done.

Ryan, Ross, 2/6.

horse and cart, 5/-.

nurray, 2/-.

## DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

ALLOTMENTS DEPUTATION. Prior to the passing of the pay sheet a utation representing the allotment ders Association appeared before the much land was needed for plots. Clerk-The allotment holders should

know that. Chairman-There was to be a meeting.

Did you call it? esman-Yes. But very few came.

ber should be notified.

asked if the 12 acres advertised for would might fall in. enough Some married men with putting a notice in the local papers calling be shifting the Lady Belle at 4 a.m. in the

papers cost money, and all these men are of the last Fair Day there was great chaos

there were men who couldn't pay 3s. 6d. for a spade, and hadn't got one for 5 years. Chairman-All the more reason for calling a meeting to find out who needs

The Clerk said that in the first or second | been considerably restricted. year of the scheme, they could hardly get one-tenth of the spades back. Very few of them were handed back.

The Chairman said that in fairness to The minute one put his foot on the tilly the Quay were on one switch.

Mr. Crotty said he was sure the Associ-Curran's to the Garda Barracks. ation could get an advertisement in both | Mr. Dahill-I thought the lights

As it had been decided to hold a special meeting of the Council on Tuesday, it was decided that there be a meeting before that date. The deputation then left.

PAYSHEET. A paysheet for £16 13s. 10d. was read

SYMPATHY. Mr. Crotty proposed and Mr. Dahill we extend our sincere sympathy to him late steps for the repair of this footpath. and the other members of his family in Mr. Dahill-We may be sure that as soon

Mr. Crotty, Mr. Dahill, and the Chair- work. ned in paying a tribute to the dedy and to her husband, the late ber of the Council for a number of 11 Mitchel Street, Dungarvan for 11 acres

A further resolution of sympathy was also passed to the relatives of the late Mrs. Cullen, New Chapel St.

It was decided to hold a special med esday, and the meeting was then ad-

SPECIAL MEETING

At a special meeting of the Dungarvan U.D.C. on Tuesday, Jan 9th, there were present Messrs. M. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman; T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman, P. m, J. Dahill, J. J. Crotty, D. Foley, M.

APPLICATIONS FOR HALL. Abbeyside Social Club applied for the use of the Hall for the holding of a dance

on Easter Sunday night. This application was deferred for a few weeks, to be kept in mind for first prefer-The Dungarvan District Nursing Associ-

ation's application for February 4 for a dance in aid of the Association's funds, The Gaelic League application for Fri-

A number of applications for repair RAILWAY COMPANY'S HOARDING

Mr. Williams, solr., wrote stating that the Railway Company had a right to run a railway at the Causeway between the rates, and were responsible for the upkeep of this section, for the upkeep of which, ierstood, they contributed a certain sum each year, but as regards the erection was no different here than anywhere else. the Railway Company to have the advertisements removed. They must have asked permission from somebody and they had not got it from the Urban Council.

### O'MAHONY BROS. IMPORTANT NOTICE We desire to announce that we have nstalled up-to-date

Wood Working Machinery be expected.

And we are now in a position to quote for

all Classes of-JOINERY, DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOFS, the result as yet. STAIR-CASES, SHOP VITTINGS, Etc. At exceptionally keen prices and in any

Those applying for grants for the erection or repairs of houses should consult us. AND ERECTED. Also COFFINS of highest quality and

finish at comparatively low prices.

Bridge Street, Dungarvan. it as their opinion that it would be best to

ADJOURNED AS MARK OF RESPECT. | Mr. McCarthy said that personally he would prefer to see the advertisements re-At the usual monthly meeting of the moved, but a number of people had told him Dangarvan Urban District Council, there that they would prefer to have them were present Messrs. T. McCarthy, Vice- there, for shelter. As regards the Cause-Chairman; J. J. Crotty, J. Dahill, P. way, it was in a very dangerous state at O'Deyer, D. Foley, M. Connors, J. the moment. A quite sober man going over there these nights might fall in and get drowned. That was just as important as the removal of the hoardings. He wished

that there were hoardings all along there. Mr. Foley said that on the road at Boreen Council, requesting information as to how awilling there was a dirty, slimy substance. They had doctor's reports on the matter, and someone should be responsible for its

. It was deided to take note of this for reference to the Secretary of the Board of Health. Mr. McCarthy also spoke of rerman-I've been told by about pairs which were needed at Youghal Road, twenty that they weren't notified. Every Mr. Quann, speaking of the Causeway, said somebody should be gingered up. llowing a discussion the spokesman There was no chain there and anybody

Mr. Crotty asked who was responsible nilies would need quarter of an acre. for the lights on the Quay Captain Mr. McCarthy said he would suggest O'Donoghue had told him that he would morning, and there would be no lights. Mr. Dwyer-Advertisements in the Mr. Mansfield said that on the morning owing to the lights being out. It was de-The spokesman of the deputation said cided to remedy this for the next fair

> Mr. Crotty said he saw no reason for it as there was no black-out in Dublin. They were putting it on and off.

Chairman-The lighting in Dublin has

Mr. Dahill-They can't black-out the Mr. Crotty said that Capt. O'Donoghue, who only wanted two lights on was told the plotholders the spades were useless. this couldn't be done as all the lights on

Mr. Clancy-It is very dangerous from Quay were on all night.

Borough Surveyor-No, they are out at In the matter of the hoardings, the matter was referred to the Clerk, to take un the question of their removal with the

Railway Company. CAUSEWAY FOOTPATH. The Chairman said that he had been in formed by the Co. Surveyor that there was nothing to prevent this footpath being reseconded —"That we the members of the paired but that he wished to spend the ingarvan Urban District Council ad- grant he had received for urban areas on journ this meeting as a mark of respect to the urban roads. Later there would be our M.O.H., Dr. Michael Casey, and that another grant, when he would take immed-

> as he can do so Mr. Bowen will do this Two further tenders for land for allotments were received, one from Mr. Ryan.

dution was passed in silence, all | Lackenfune, for 44 acres at £6 10s. 0d. per

Association were present, the spokesman of whom said it would be best to accept Mr. Ryan's tender. It was for 11 acres. Besides by taking Mrs. Moloney's land some would object as they wouldn't want

utation said that they were hopeless the last time. They only got tin spades. Mr. Foley-I can't see how tin spade were got for one section of the communit Mr. Crotty-The quality of spades was

very had, but it has improved greatly of The Chairman asked the members

the deputation to get a list of the imple A number of fields were suggested for allotments for Albbeyside. Mr. Crott and no offered a field free last year to number of men but they wouldn't accept it He would offer it again this year.

The members of the deputation' wer would be available and report back to the

PERSONAL AVEILEDIAY. that they would agree to accomodate Cap-tain O'Donoghue by turning on the light

he new houses, the Chairman said that he had been informed by the Department that Street, the result of the Inquiry on which was still pending, and in the meantime it would be better not to continue with the transfer of tenants in that Street, as the houses might later be re-occupied. They nised that the matter would be wonked out as soon as possible. The Council could continue with the transfer of the other

Mr. Mansfield-What about Gallows Hill and the water supply there? Chairman-I told them I expected that

the supply would be greatly improved, and they said that would be all right. The Borough Surveyor said the water was turned on last Saturday and Sunday, and the pressure was not as good as might

It might be that all the stopcocks were not working at that time. The water was turned on that evening, but he didn't know

Mr. Duhill suggested the erection of a water tower by means of which they would

ubtain sufficient water. Mr. McCarthy-Something must be done. Mr. Crotty-With all due respect to the COMPOSITE HAY BARNS SUPPLIED Department engineers they are throwing cold water on us.

Chairman-What are we to do now if the supply is not sufficient at Gallows Hill. A number of the Councillors present gave

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go ahead with the transfer of tenants into the new houses for the 61 at Gallows Hill. Chairman-We have three days until Friday. Could we have the tests conclusively made before Friday.

Borough Surveyor-I'm of opinion that vouldn't like to state definitely. tenants go in together, even though there would be only a difference of a few day's. to get on with the 78 houses. Mr. Quann-Undoubtedly, there will be

Mr. Clancy-That will all be in the rentcollector's hands, not in ours. Mr. Foley-I agree with Mr. Clancy. Chairman-They wouldn't be into the

new houses until Monday, anyhow. satisfactory by then, to continue with the

Mr. Crotty-A rumour has gone out that no surety is necessary, and also a rumour that a surety should be a shopkeeper. It would be well to let them know that this.

Clerk-About 40 of the 119 applicants

It was stated that a number of people in Quay Street, Youghal Road, etc., would not apply for tenancy of new houses as they | Agur, pe blad ir deoc a b'fearr a bi and fat. The analysis showed fat 1.61, solids After a long discussion on applications

applicants, and other details, the Chairman said they would be finally able to deal with the houses on Friday night, and would be able to tell the tenants definitely when they could have the keys. Mr. Mansfield—It would be best to have

an official opening by the Chairman, and lnave the houses blessed by Canon O'Brien. Mr. Crotty-Certainly. If was decided to deal with this matter

Resolutions of sympathy to Mrs. Ahearne, Park Hetel, Mr. P. J. Little, T.D.; Mr. John Tobin; Mrs. Hilgrove, Congress Villas, and the relatives of the late Mr. M. Markley were passed in silence.

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stiab scua.

ta an papoirte an a deuzean Stiab Cua i lan na n'Oéire, cimcealí leat ruige roup Oungarban agur Cluain Thompson's Lane, with allowing a horse to his wife and family would be have so much they will be done on Thursday night but I meals. Opom and talman ata ann 1011 wander on the public road. A fine of 2/- drink. na Comanait toin, agur Steibte Chuic was imposed. Chairman—It would be best that all the maoit Tomnais an an ocaob tian. Sabann an bótan món ó Dúnganbán so Cluain Meala thi lan an panoirte; agur A number of Councillors thought it best an sabail an botan ran out, ce na puit coilte, 'ná toca, 'ná cairleáin te Cabaire re noeana agae; má réad réin; hadancanna le reircine ann sur fiu iato ruit a tuite onta.

Som wait, cionn tu an rliab-naon monbeannad an a ocustan na Comanais, as rinead o Cuan Dungarban o tuato 50 Finally it was decided to wait until Fri- Sign. Clonn to orcast inrna resource day, and if the water supply to the 61 | rin or to comain roin an a neoincean Gallows Hill houses was not reported Deanna an Magna. Zá rcéal i mbéalordear na n'Oétre as casaire transfer of the tenants to the other 78 po'n mbeannain rin. Wan reo a tabann

> nuair of Naom Deuglan 45 craobreadilead an Cheidim inrna Déire fado, Ballinameela, with being drunk while in tus ré cuaino roin tan na Comanais, so charge of a donkey and cart. A fine of 5/-Paopaca, agur chio a nmbeannain reo a Said ré. As déanam an dun an criéide was imposed. to, connaic re tis beas an taob an caráin, agur triall ré ain. Cuip ré cuainire na ruige an bean-an-cige, agur spector prosecuted Miss M. J. Rafter, ruain re 50 ronnman é. Cus ri irceac é, Abbeyview, with selling milk deficient in a h-acuinn, tut ri do 140, agur railee. 7.32, water 91.07. nuair of re rarca, agur oob' am teir Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solr., who appeared cup cun botain, o'fas re rian ir bean- for the defendant said, this young lady got nact aici, agar o'imtis re. Di Pasanac the mill from another supplier and will tell DAND' AIRM Ailpin ra ceannear ran, the court that she sold the milk as she got agur an clor an reeil vo, buail mian meablac é. Di ré as faireat so pait an Complainant replying to Mr. Lanigan naom as carat agur tus re current said there was only about one quart of milk cun vinneir vo. Stac Deuglan teir an left in the gallon after he had taken the Scurread agur cuard re terr cun an sample cite. Di opoù cabapta, pom-pé, at Mr. Lanigan said that his client is ir Allpin, maopa a marou agur o'ullmu business here only three months, and it

an an ait rin. a Deuglain gleigil, a petit gan reamall,

1 Las na n'Oèire ir chéan a maineann, To teasare maomita agur recal to

(Tuillead le teact)

paorais o miléada do Seriod.

furdeadar cun buirto agur tugad irteac she unwittingly was selling milk which acan feoil, nion dein Deuglan ac emise i cording to the analyst is so very low. Her n-a fearam, agur riogan na choire a evidence will be that the milk was sold as the packed attendance who same to enbeanam unti. Com tuat agur bem, it was supplied to her. pread an maona i n-a rearam an Lan an Replying to Mr. Lanigan, defendant said buino, cuit re slam ar, ir, ar so brat that when she received the milk the preamac an oonar teir. Mor Labair vious evening it was put into a gallon and Deuglap-rocal, ac tus re a cut vo'n left on a shelf in the shop until 9.36 next AIC. Mond' DADA 1 n-a DIAID PAN 50 morning when it was given to some cus-DEAINIE AN DAT AN AILPIN, AGUT DEINEEAN tomers . The Guard came in later, some-To naid re, an read ceadta bliadain & time, about 10 a.m. She could swear that tearbaint rein i bruinm marpa, ra tas the milk was not touched since she got it rteide rin; agur, nuair biod sala no the previous evening until the following proc-aimrear te react ctorreso na morning. She had previously spoken to DAOINE AN MADRA AS SLAMBAIL AN the supplier about the milk which had Muttao na Deannan. Sin é ir brit teir turned sour. The milk was sometimes dean ainm, "Deanna an Marona" A best livered by others than the regular boy.

who had supplied the milk had instructed Da seal do ne 11 do nem ba natman, Guard O'Leary said in fairness to Mrs. Dempsey, he had also taken samples there which were found on analysis to be up to

> The Justice said that in this case the milk was very poor. People who sell milk to the public must see that it is up to the

standard. He imposed a penalty of 10/with 15/7 expenses. CARCASS OF GOAT UNBURIED. Guard O'Leary charged Thomas Fernnbe, Ballinamuck, with allowing the car-

She made complaints to the supplier who admitted carelessness on the part of the

Mr. Farrell, solr., said Mrs. Dempsey

ss of a goat to remain unburied. Defendant replying to the Justice said at the time the goat died the weather was had helped to make the fixture a success the goat died of colic. She was tied where He appealed to all those present to help in is destitute and trying to live on 6/- unemployment assistance.

Guard O'Leary said the defendant was living in very poor circumstances. The Justice dealt with the case under the P.O.A.

LARCENY OF TREES. The adjourned case of Superintendent Walsh v . Thomas Fraher, Ballyduff, charged with the largeny of 6 young trees the property of Miss N. Casey, Ballyduff. Supt. Walsh said the case was adjourned to enable defendant to pay 10/- compen-

the handlebars of her bicycle in Miss gers, Waterford.

**DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT** REWARD FOR HEROISM | Power's yard, O'Connell Street. She had two parcels containing tea and sugar and one parcel of meat. When she returned she found one parcel of tea and sugar and At the Dungarvan District Court held on Wednesday, Mr. S. J. Troy, D.J., before the parcel of meat missing. Her sister taking up the ordinary business, said he later got the parcel of meat which witness had been asked by Superintendent Walsh

To Mr. Farrell, solr., who appeared for the accused, witness said there were several bicycles in the yard and her bicycle was leaning against others. She did not hang the parcels on the wrong bi-

To Superintendent Walsh-All the par-

cels were in a market basket. Sergt. Liddane said he made inquirles nto this case and visited accused's house. Costin was not at home but he met him coming to his home. He had one par-In presenting the certificate, Mr. Troy cel which he said he got from Miss Stack asked young Donovan to preserve it, saying at Power's. Witness then searched him and found a 1 lb. of tea in one pocket, he then took him to the Station and found the 2 lbs. of steak in an overall pocket which

Guard O'Malley, Ring, v. W. Maher, To Mr. Farrell-Accused had some drink taken. He is in poor circumstances with a wife and six children. Witness never had any trouble with him before. Guard Giblin, who accompanied Sergt.

Guard Giblin v. Martin Costin, Kil-Liddane corroborated. Mr. Farrell pleaded for leniency for his Guard Begley v. Patrick Hayes, Davis client, who, he said, came into town on December 23rd, where he met some friends Guard O'Leary v. William Bennett, Laur- and took too much drink. This man agh, Cappagh, horse and trap without a suffers from a form of neurasthenia and light, 5/=: same v. John Daly, Loughmore, has been under the care of two doctors. He is trying to support himself and his wife and six children on 14/- a week. Guard Begley charged James Lannon, Justice—If he was thinking so much of

Mr. Farrell said he did not pay for the drink he had taken, he got it from friends. Justice-There is no question but he Guard Begley v. Augustine Driscoll, went to this basket and took the parcels. Davis Street, drunk and disorderly. Fined

Superintendent Walsh said, this type of crime was very prevalent in the town last Guard McGee charged Thos. Flynn, year, but they had succeeded in nearly ng it out. The Guards had not alone to deal with cars and bicycles in the streets but even in some cases had to go into the

The Justice said in the case before him he would give a chance as he took all that was said by Mr. Farrell into account and would give accused the benefit of the Probation of Offenders' Act, but, if there are any cases in future of stealing articles from cars or bicycles, whether in yards or in the streets, those brought before him will be

ADJOURNED FOR A MONTH. The adjourned case of Superintendent Walsh against Ml. Kenneally, Thompson's Lane, charged with larceny was further adjourned for one month to allow accused to pay back some of the money, when he se-

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OCCASIONAL LICENSE Mr. Williams, solr., was granted an occasional license on behalf of M. C. Power. for the night of January 24th, the occasion of the Dance under the auspices of the Dungarvan Farmers Union.

The Ceilidhe Mor at the Town Hall, Dunte h-agard omnéin Deuglain. Nuain came as a great shock to her to find that garvan, on Sunday night, 7th inst, was one of the most successful fixtures held there in recent years, and was greatly enjoyed by joy an evening of true Irish fare. The attendance exceeded the 300 mark and included contingents from Waterford, Portlaw, Clonmel and Youghal as well as from the town and all the surrounding districts. The lighting effects and the spotlight added greatly to the evening's fun, and were capably managed by Mr. M. Terry.

> The winners of the Spot Prize were Miss P. Johnson and Mr. P. Whelan (box of chocolates and tin of cigarettes) and in the Statue Dance Elimination Contest, the winners were Miss G. Enderson and Mr. J. Houliham (carton of chocolates and box

A number of songs and sollo dances were greatly appreciated and a number of marches played by the inimitable Clann na h-Eireann Band were loudly applauded. Much of the success of the Ceilidhe was due to the latter's rendering of Irish dance music, while Mr. J. Cleary, Waterford was a brilliant success as M.C. Generous co-operation from the D.L.C.

Social Club helped to lighten the burden of Messrs. R. Johnson and P. J. Morrissey, the energetic Chairman and Secretary of the Ceilidhe Committee, on whom devolved most of the organising work, and through whose efforts all arrangements were in An Fear Mor, who was loudly applauded,

spoke on behall of the Dungarvan Graelic League Branch and thanked all those who severe and bad. He had to get tools from especially those who had travelled from urs to bury her. He thought | Waterford, Youthal, Clohmel and Portlaw. she had plenty to eat, ivy and grass. He the revival of all things Irish, and to realise the meaning of their presence there that night, in such numbers as would have gladdened the hearts of Gaels in former

Dancing ended at 2 a.m. with the National Anthem. The usual Ceilidhe wil be held on Friday January 19.

Owing to the war many people have got very uneasy over the shortage of Iron-mongers' and Household goods. Now, we would like to relieve their minds as we sation. This had not been done. A have now in stock very large stocks of penalty of 5/- with 10/- costs was imposed. LARCENY OF GROCERIES AND MEAT.

Superintendent Walsh charged Martin

home. We intend to keep the prices down to pre-way level as long as we possible can and the most important thing is that Costin, Kilmurray, with the larceny of 1lb. of tea, 4lbs. sugar and 2lbs. steak, value 5/3, the property of Miss Pauline O'Brien, Ballintaylor.

Miss O'Brien, replying to the Superintendent said that on the 23rd December she had provisions in a market bag hanging on the handlebars of her bicycle in Miss or adding the most important thing is that we can assure our customer; that the standard quality is the highest possible and hope to increase our already extensive trade by our generous treatment of all our old customers which we feel certain they will appreciate, and remember all our goods are delivered free to your door within a twenty miles radius.—HARFUR BROTHERS. Ironmongers Waiterford

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### LISMORE NOTES

The '45' Drive in aid of the Lismore Hurling Club, held in the Town Hall, on Sunday night was a profound success, and upwards of 35 sixes were played. Mr. J. Ross, Lismore was a very capable M.C. with the assistance of Mr. J. F. O'Donnell and Mr. T. O'Donoghue, N.T. They are deserving of highest congratulations for their supervision was the source of real comfort

At the conclusion Mr. Ross thanked all present for their support, especially those who came long distances from butside parishes to help to make the project such a pronounced success. He also expressed thanks to the committee for their invaluable services. The results were as follows: 1st prize, 50/-Miss Chris O'Donnell, Lismore and Ml. Sargent; 2nd prize, 30/-P. Farrell and J. Gould; 3rd prize, 20/-J. Barry and M. Hickey.

### LISMORE FIRE.

A raging fire gripped several houses in the Main Street of Lismore on Monday night, and for several hours almost the entire population of the district, under the direction of the Gardai, were struggling bravely under severe handicaps to cope with the inferno. Fear was expressed that before long the entire street would be enveloped in flames.

a sick man from the upper storey of the personal risk, climbed on to the roof and building in which the fire broke out. He was John MacNamara, a native of West Cork, who had been working in the town as a victualler. He was in bed when the fire broke out, and as soon as the alarm was raised the invalid was rushed out of the house by the back entrance and taken immediately to the doctor.

CORK BRIGADE CALLED.

The fire commenced about 10 o'clock in the premises of Mr. O'Connor, victualler, and within an hour it had spread to the adjacent buildings, doing wholesale de- a cellar. The floor had been burned and struction in its course. About 10.30 p.m. an urgent call was put through to the Cork Fire Brigade by the Lismore Gardai, at the instigation of the Chairman of the Urban Council, and soon after a machine of the Cork Fire Brigade set out on the journey. When it was realised that the fire was spreading so rapidly, and might sood have the whole street in its grip, householders made frantic efforts to save at least their

DESPERATE BATTLE. Seriously hampered by the lack of equipment, the male population of the town turned out almost to a man, and under the direction of Superintendent Quinlan, Garda Siochana, commenced their desperate battle. Many of the residents occupied | Cork on Tuesday, and were stated to be themselves in attempting to save their own property. Furniture and other domestic was a pathetic picture as men struggled with weighty furniture in the flame-lit street. Some were able to save a few articles of clothing, and these, too, were placed with the furniture.

A good water supply aided the fire fighters to prevent the outbreak from gripping the other houses in the Main Street, as it once threatened to do. With a single hose in operation, but with several hand pumps working, the voluntary fire-fighters strove against terrific odds, and achieved

A very large crowd watched their efforts, for the ruddy glow of the conflagaration could be seen miles around, and people from the adjoining districts hurried into the town to see what was wrong, and many be finished last September. The building assisted in the operations of the fire-

A number of people fighting the flames escaped with minor injuries, and in addiion to the buildings destroyed, it is estimated that about £2,500 worth of goods

O'Connor Brothers' butchers' premises, which include a shop and dwelling quarters were almost entirely destroyed, and stock to the value of about £500 burnt, including a new Frigidaire which had recently been installed, and all the business books. The lock-up shop of Mr. O'Donnell, grocery, provision and hardware merchant, who is also the proprietor to the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Lismore, is adjacent, and the fire quickly spread to the outhouses attached to the premises, where large stocks of tea | airtight tins and use as required to add as and hardware, estimated to be worth about | flavouring to cakes and puddings.

£2,000 were destroyed. At one time the conflagration threatened to involve the entire block in the vicinity in the Main Street, and for some hours tins in which they are cooked. scores of voluntary helpers, under the direction of the Garda, worked frantically to comine the flames to the premises already doomed to destruction.

Mr. John O'Conner first discovered the lightful fragrance especially pleasing to an fire when he was working in the slaughterhouse, and he immediately raised the alarm. The illames spread with lightning rapidity through the shop, and quickly meat you will find that the flavour has caught on to the outhouses of both build- been improved and the mincemeat will go ings. Mr. O'Donnell had left for home further. when one of his children told him that O'Connors shop was on fire. He rushed down and found flames leaping across the or a heavy piece of woollen cloth round the street from O'Connor's shop, and then dis- hot-water cistern. You will find that the covered that they were spreading into the water heats more quickly and retains heat back premises, which were divided from in the tank for a longer time. the shep by a glass partition. He attempted to salvage some of the stock in the back stores but the intense smoke and apples that do not easily cook through, flames drove him back. In a very short peel them into the pie-dish by rubbing on time the outbreak had taken a grip on the the suet grater. They will cook in quarter outhouses, and they were soon destroyed. the time and have a far bester flavour. Continuing releatestly, the flames got on in Mr. O'Donnell's stores and they, too,

were enveloped and ruined. When the Fire Brigade arrived, however, handful of washing soda in half a pail of the flames were to some extent curbed but hot water and throwing the soda-water they were licking the back premises, and over the coal. The coal should be allowed the brigade had a difficult task in the bad to dry thoroughly before burning.

circumstances A Mr. Cleorge O'Brien, a carpenter, of Cut up 11b. of margarine and put it on Main Street, made a heroic battle against tion of the joint. You will have splendid terrific odds to prevent the flames from spreading to adjoining premises belonging ilor frying fish as a result, and it will prove to Moore's. When the flames were licking to be cheaper than lard.

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### up through the roof of O'Connor's premises One drama of the fire was the saving of he procured a ladder and, at considerable COMMITTEE commenced cutting the slates and rafters. He did an amount of invaluable work on the blazing house but was hampered by the dense smoke and fire on all sides until

apsed. Supt. Quinlan with two firemen

and three local were standing in a room in

O'Donnell's shop, under which there was

them to be thrown eight or nine feet down

into the cellar. The two firemen were in-

cellar. A third man, Mr. James Barry, of

New Street, was buried in the buring de-

building in time to save him from severe

injury. Supt. Quinlan was injured in the

face by falling beams but is not in a very

The burnt premises were owned by Miss

On Tuesday morning only the blackened

walls remained of the butcher's shop and

The injured firemen were treated in

fairly comfortable. One had been X-rayed.

The brigade were under a very serious

handicap in working against the terrible

flames, in that their appliances did not

suit the fittings of the local water supply,

but their strenuous work in preventing the

flames from getting beyond the store

houses was responsibe for saving a great

The monthly meeting of the men's

branch of the Confraternity of the Sacred

Heart will be held on Friday next and it

being the first meeting of the New Year

The housing scheme started at Town-

park, Lismore, and which is delayed at pre-

sent is an urgent necessity. It was con-

sidered a certainty that the houses would

of the houses would relieve unemployment and also provide necessary modern houses

for those living at present in deplorable

conditions. It is hoped a start will be

made early in the New Year, to finish the

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fill the bottle the sachet will give off a de-

If you add a little oatmeal to the mince-

Try the results of wrapping an old quilt

Should you have to make apple pies with

You can prolong the burning power of a

hundredweight of coal by dissolving a good

and burning, rub well with olive oil the

houses already constructed.

it is hoped that there will be a record at-

CONFRATERNITY OF THE SACRED

the store rooms of both buildings.

A. Curtin of Lismore.

deal of property.

HEART.

Waterford Libraries Committee, held on the latest date for receiving entries is Janfinally he was forced to leave his pre-P.P., presided. Mrs. R. Going, Mrs. M. will select a team to complete for All-Irecarious position and come to the ground Five people had a miraculous escape in O'Hara and Sean Ui Guilidhe, were also next. the early hours of Tuesday morning when a floor on which they were standing coll-

Mr. A. Murphy, Hon. Sec. passed for payment.

### TRAMORE LIBRARY.

book-presses have been erected in the main part of Mr. Torpey's Hall in Tramore. This jured, one by a falling slate from the roof great improvement on conditions which ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF obtained previously, was made possible by the generosity and public spirit of Mr. G. Libraries Committee, since the beginning ance of members. of the County Library Scheme, rent free.

by Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., seconded by continue in office for the present year. Prof. M. O'Hara and passed unanimously: "That the members of the County Water- amid acclamation. Having thanked the ford Libraries Committee wish to place on meeting for electing him to such a record their sincerest gratitude and great | priviliged position, he said he would do all

as a Branch Library for Tramore." Government and Public Health, sanction- the success of former years. ment was read and noted.

## COUNTY LIBRARIES

The minutes of the previous meeting prise the following: - Mr. R. Condon, were read and salaries and accounts were | Chairman; Mr. James O'Brien, Treasurer;

TALLOW RACE COMMITTEE. The annual general meeting of the bris and was only just taken from the Torpey who had always been a staunch Tallow Point-to-Point Race Committee was supporter of the Library Scheme and who held recently at the Devonshire Arms had placed his Hall at the disposal of the Hotel, at which there was a full attend-

> It was unanimously agreed that the The following resolution was proposed same officials as elected for 1939, should Mr. J. F. O'Keeffe then took the chair, appreciation of Mr. George Torpey's in his power to uphold the standard set by rindness and generosity in allowing the Co. | his predecessors and he felt confident that Libraries Committee to use his main hall given the same loyal support by the committee as heretofore, Tallow Point-to-Point A letter from the Department of Local Races of 1940 would equal if not surpass

> ing the appointment of Miss Mary Cox, as The Secretary, Mr. T. Colbert, having Librarian-Caretaker for Tallow Branch read the correspondence, which included Library, as per conditions in the advertise- an official notification from the secretary of the Irish National Hunt Society, that

## TALLOW NOTES

PIG MARKET.

There was approximately 160 fat pigs and 32 fat sows offered for sale at the fortnightly market at Tallow on Tuesday. All were readily bought at current rates. Messrs. Cunningham, Waterford; Hill, Kilmacthomas, and Smyth. Killeagh were the buyers who attended. Bacon producers should note that this market is held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each

CO. WATERFORD PLOUGHING CHAMPIONSHIP AT TALLOW.

The Committee of the Young Farmers Club are to be complimented on having secured the honour of staging the County Waterford Ploughing Championship for 1940 within this area, for which a subsidy of £20 has been granted by the County Committee of Agriculture. The competition will take place on Thursday, January 18, 1940, at Kilmore, Tallow, about three quarters of a mile from the town, on the lands of Mr. John Lane, who has placed a most suitable field at the disposal of the committee. Two other competitions, one open and one novice, will also be staged in support of the premier event and substantial prizes have been allocated for each event, as well as special prizes for best turn-out, best centre, and best furrow. The total prize money allocated to the competitions is approximately £28.

The committee invite all the young and seasoned ploughmen of the county to enter for the different competitions and assure them that every assistance will be afforded them during the proceedings. The draw At the January Meeting of the County is timed to take place at 10 a.m. sharp, and the 2nd January, 1940, Rev. M. F. Hearne, uary 16th. From the competitors the club Maher, and Messirs. M. J. McCarthy, M. land Honours at Thurles, on January 24th

The officials and the committee com-

Committee Messrs. N. Coridon; J. situate at Kilmore, which is only about a Tobin, John Condon, M. Beecher, P. Dun- mile from the town. The County Librarian reported that new lea, T. McCarthy, J. Lynch, J. Condon, M. Hogan, H. McGrath, E. Malone, M. Condon, W. Beecher, J. Murphy, F. McCarthy.

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sanction had been granted by the society to their application, and and that the date selected, viz, Wednesday, January 31st,

1940, had been approved. Routine matters were then discussed at ength; and sub-committees having been formed to carry out the various and multiple duties, the Seretary was instructed to invite subscriptions, tenders for printing,

laying out of course, bar, etc., etc. The preparation of programme was deferred to the next weekly meeting. On the motion of the Chairman it was unanimously agreed, that the landholders who so kindly placed their lands at the

disposal of the committee, deserved their highest appreciation, and that of the general public for their sportsman-like action in facilitating the committee in such a magnanimous fashion. The course, a magnificent all-grass one,

with a natural grand stand from which a splendid view of racing is available, is

The officials and committee Mr. J. F. O'Keeffe, Cha!rman; Mr. N. Condon, Vice-Chairman; Mr. D. Sheehan. Hon. Treasurer; Mr. T. Colbert, Secretary. Committee-Messrs, N. McGrath, F. T. O'Leary, R. A. Hannigan, T. J. Kenirey, Wm. O'Brien, T. O'Leary, J. Murphy, Jas. O'Brien, L. McCarthy, R. Condon, M. Hickey, P. McCarthy, A. Murphy, J. Ryan, E. G. Cotter, P. Hurley, P. F. Walsh, J. Lynch, Thos. Murphy, Ml. Beecher, M. Condon, T. McCarthy, Ray O'Brien, Par Flynn, F. O'Brien, R. Cotter, J. C'Keeffe, J. Condon.

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14. Often givet a resounding sound.
16. Roll backwards,
18. Men who do this unnecessarily
any frequently criticised.
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rean's worth by his —...
29. Budden — may shake a man's
nerves. 24. Benead 23 across.

RULES. 1. This Greesword Competition is a test of skill and intelligence. There is no per-determined solution. Aptness and accuracy town the basis on which the Adjudicating Committee will decide.

2. Each entry will be carefully considered and the first prize of 270 will be awarded to the competitor who has submitted an one caupon the best set of answers it the class in the opinion of the Adjudicating Committee.

3. 250 will be divided between the competitors submitting entries next in order of merit.

4. In the event of the adjudicators deciding that two or more answers it any one clue are of annal merit, Taking into account their aptness and accuracy, which petitors with have thed any one of them will be regarded as having tied at these points. In the event of a tie or tien the prize money with be divided.

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State Mr., Mrs. or Miss.

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STAMPS

the finals of the Clashmore Parochial G.A.A. Forty-Five Drive will be played in Clashmore National School, on Sunday night, hand interest heightens in Gaelic circles. January 21st, commencing at 8 o'clock. Thanks to the great work of the officials of First rounds may be played in the school the Western Board and the helpful coduring the afternoon and on that night operation of the clubs, the past year has also. First rounds may be played anywhere in sixes at 1s. per person. Official Let us hope that the coming year will be cards are being issued but these are not even more successful. This area will again necessary. All that is required is that the bare a big number of clubs. Ardmore names of winners and cash be sent in. The Clashmore, Villierstown, Aglish, Knocknames filled in, and accompanied by cash | busily engaged making the necessary pre- cials were re-elected. (6s.) should be sent as soon as possible to parations for a strenuous year. any of the following:-Very Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald or C. Curran.

On Sunday night last a very successful local G.A.A. Club, was held at Knockanore. There was a very big attendance and all down for discussion and deserve con- pleasing statement. had a very enjoyable and pleasant time. Everything contributed to the success of the event-splendid music was supplied by St. Mary's Ceilidhe Band, Youghal, in the past week. It was, however, unusually charge of Miss M. Hallissey, the new floor was in perfect order and general arrange. A continuation of prevailing condition ments were perfect. Mr. D. Montayne permed the duties of M.C. in his usual ON THE LAND.

supervision everything went smoothly. The success of the event is a matter for satisfaction as it will mean the strengthening of the financial position of the local club for the coming year.
WEST WATERFORD HUNT WHIST

The forthcoming hig whist drive at Melrose Hotel, Ardmore, in aid of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, promises to be one of the most enjoyable drives yet held at the popular centre. All arrangements are in the capable hands of Mrs. M. E. Collis and Mr. G. D. Collis, and the Hunt Committee that this will be a big attraction. As usual an excellent supper will be supplied at the nterval by the efficient hotel staff and this very important factor is an added attraction. The drive starts at 0.30 p.m. Cards are 2s. 6s. each. Detailed particulars

HOTEL MONATREA DANCE. The Grand All-Night Leap-Year Dance at Hotel Monatrea, on Sunday night, February 4th, will be one of the big social looked forward to by dancing enth in all parts. As usual all arrange will be perfect in the capable hands of In other countries Vocational Organisation Mrs. E. J. O'Donovan, and a splendid supper will be supplied by the very efficient hotel staff. A special feature is the engagement of a leading dance band which will supply all the latest music.

Past dances in Monatrea have been a feast of enjoyment and the coming event promises to be even more successful and enjoyable. For further particulars see our umns next week.

met at Aglish and from Ballinamultin covert a fox crossed over the road nearby through Sleibeen and having turned ran over a fine country to go to earth mear his original finding place. Rain made any further hunting impossible and hounds returned to kennel

Aglish Harriers met at Geosh on Sunday last and had a very enjoyable day's sport in the locality. Hounds were in charge of Messrs. M. Ducey (Master); Walter Terry and R. O'Keeffe (whips). Weather was beautifully fine and a large number turned out to enjoy the sport, ounted and on foot.

KNOCKANORE HARRIERS The Knockanore pack are also having a successful season and at recent meets had excellent sport. The success of the pack is chiefly due to the great work of Mr. J. O'Neill, Master.

SYMPATHY. Widespread sympathy is extended Mrs. W. M. Curran, The Glebe, Clashmore on her recent bereavement occasioned by the death of her father, Mr. Edmon Goggin, Park, Youghal. At the removal of the remains to Inch Parish Church and at the subsequent interment in Kilcockin (Knockanore) Cametery there was a large erford and East Cork. Rev. Fr. Mortell, greatest national problems

Blarney, officiated at the interment.

With the Annual Convention near at been a very successful one in the Division.

At the present all interest centres on T.D., to address the meeting. Murphy, P.P.; Rev. Fr. Power, C.C.; P. next Sunday's Convention of the Western sidered thought.

> THE WEATHER, Wet foggy weather has prevailed for mild and did not delay work in any way.

> Agricultural work is well advanced in all districts. Large areas are ploughed and there will be a big increase in tillage. Several farmers have already planted

HOME ON HOLIDAYS.

During the past few weeks numbers of people from these parts, employed in England, have been home on holidays. Rev. Fr. Michael Ahearne, who has been

on an extended holiday in Clashmore, returns to his diecese, Port Elizabeth, S.A. in the near future. Fr. Ahearne is brother of Rev. Fr. Patrick Ahearne, of Port Elizabeth, S.A., and son of Mrs. Ahearne, Creggs, Clashmore, while a sister is a men ber of a religious order.

VOCATIONAL ORGANISATION. The holding, each year, of a rural week at Ardmore, under the auspices of Muintir na Tire, creates interest in the activities of that very laudable organisation in these will appear in our issue of next week. parts. The Muintir na Tire Organisation the application of Christian principles and Vocational or Corporative Organisation. the belief of many that its application would be a success in this country and would wipe out unemployment and improve the lot of our whole country

> RISH CLASS. The Irish Classes at Ardmore, Clashmore and Monatres continue to be very successful. 'They are well attended and the pupils are making satisfactory progress in acquir-

which it is hoped to stage at Easter. CLASHMORE CONCERT. date, and other details see next week's as long as it was constructive criticism.

Salmon fishermen are at present busily engaged making the necessary preparpects this year.

Knockateemore Road

space in your widely read journal to call closed it with rellow clay stuff. They road and the extraordinary delay in There are fourteen tamilies using this

T.D., and Chairman of the Dungarvan taxation. Perhaps whoever is responsible spent on the road, but for some reason lMr. Bowen, who has charge of the road didn't spent of the provided it is care—

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Bowen, who has charge of the road didn't spent of the Divisional spent of make any use of it. I believe it was: for a £26 and trunk the wet hollow there with minor relief scheme. Mr. Bowen said that | plenty field stones, which can be had cheap the Urban Council should repair it, so close by and a quarry if needed.—Thank- Their unspoiled enthusiasm, their generous Ireland. about 12 months age a deputation of us ing you in anticipation, Yours faithfully, and eager patriotism, that must be aroused: farmers appeared before an Urban Council John J. Morrissey. meeting, from where a resolution was sent to the Commissioner asking him to have the road listed for repair with all boundary roads. We were promised that surely something would be done before the winter, but the latest I was told was-there was no money and our £200 gone west.

Waterford was one of the best counties in Ireland to pay rates, but where are they going? Surely, we have the best main roads in Ireland. About 15 years ago, I with a deputation of farmers frem Knockatteemore appeared before a County Council meeting and asked to have this small boundary road at Knockateemore repaired, but as usual there was no money.

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Speech.

We stock them in every size and we keep very large stocks and can deliver to your home immediately. For those who require a cheaper Mattress we stock inixed hair and fibre in quantity and invalidately to suffer. For this reason, it is directing its efforts to lessenting the ill effects of the war upon the train of the Euro pean war from Ireland. It is eager to relieve from its ill effects those among the population who are most likely to suffer. For this reason, it is directing its efforts to lessenting the ill effects of the war upon the toyour home immediately. For those who require a cheaper Mattress we stock in the population who are most likely to suffer. For this reason, it is directing its efforts to lessenting the ill effects of the war upon the towns and cities. In the rural districts, with agriculture striving to meet the population who are most likely to suffer. For this reason, it is directing its efforts to lessenting the ill effects of the war upon the towns and cities. In the rural districts, with agriculture striving to meet the population who are most likely to suffer. For this reason, it is directing its efforts to lessenting the ill effects of the war upon the towns and cities. In the rural districts, with agriculture striving to meet the population who are most likely to suffer. For this reason, it is directing its efforts to lessenting the ill effects of the war upon the towns and cities. In the rural districts, with agriculture striving to meet the population who are most likely to suffer. For this reason, it is directing the meeting the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Finally, Mr. Bowen was asked to spend about £20 on ill which he did, and we were thankful, About four years ago the Urban Council took up a water pipe from the centre of the road, for a distance of about To the Editor, "Dungarvan Observer." 440 yards, and left the deep cut open for Dear Sir,-Will you kindly allow me about three months before they finally tention to the condition of the above mever ever put one load of stones on it

having it put into a proper state of repair. | road daily. Six users of the road alone pay About three years ago Mr. M. Morrissey, I about £600 in rates. Also about £100 motor

> THE O'DEAREST MATTRESS. This is one of the best known Marin designed recently. It is one of the most comfortable Mattresses it is possible to manufacture. It will give wonderful wear As I have said the Government is eager

# T.D.

## AT TRAMORE MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the Tramore F.F. Cumann, held on Sunday last, in the Assembly Rooms, Tramore, Mr. Wm. Walsh, Chairman, presided.

The reports of the Secretary and success of the drive is assured as there are anore, Kinsalebeg and Brickey Rangers Treasurer were considered most satisfacwaluable cash prizes. Cards, with winners' will again be active and are already tory and adopted. All the outgoing offi-

Mr. Morrissey, in opening his speech, O'Donoghue, J. Doocey, B. Curran, M. Board. There is a lengthy and very inter- paid a high tribute to the cumann. He said esting agenda. The election of officers is that he admired the business-like and effi-KNOCKANORE G.A.A. CEILIDHE MOR. the most important matter as upon the cient and harmonious, way in which the men elected depend the whole future of businees was gone through at that meet-Ceilidhe Mhor, under the auspices of the the G.A.A. in the division. A number of ing. It spoke well for their efficiency that interesting and very practical motions are their treasurer was able to make his

> The Tramore Cumann was among the best in the county. It was noted for its nciasm. The people of Tramere heart, and he congratulated them, and sanitary premises reported, 1. felt mure that they would go on improving

through. The war in Europe, had cases. presented them with big problems. Mr. de Valera's policy of neutrality had saved them, so far, from been drawn into it; but as the war went on nobody could forsee what fresh problems would arise.

the danger of being drawn into the war, Infants, 30; Children, 40. as long as their policy of neutrality was maintained.

It was therefore of the utmost im- dwelling houses during the month. portance that no group not possesing the MILK AND DAIRIES ACT, 1935. authority to de so, or any mandate from

As the war went on they would be thrown more and more on their own resources, aims at the improvement of rural life by the necessary steps to develop these re- adjustments required. sources. People would suffer as the war went on, and their suffering would be in-'The subject of Vocational Organisation is creased if the Government was hampered events of the season and is being easerly at present being investigated by a Govern- in its efforts to meet the situation, the Rev. Dr. Browne, D.D., Bishop of Galway. but the loyal support of the people was necessary, as without that the Governhas been successfully applied. It is also ment's efforts could not be so beneficial as Tobin, Kilganey. they would be if their efforts were supported and their aims appreciated.

Everybody in their hearts realised that no party save that led by Mr. de Valera can overcome their difficulties ; but a human failing not peculiar to I people, may blind people to advantages they actually enjoy.

The members of the Fianna Fail organiz-On Saturday last the West Waterfords ing the native language. The classes at ation had a duty, and that duty was to go Ardmore are being conducted by Mr. out among the people and explain, where Michael Foley, P.C., O.G., Secretary, St. necessary what the Government is doing Declan's Irish College and Mr. Sean in order to help the country to come O'Halloran, P.C., Ex-M.C.C., O.G., is in through their foreign and domestic difficharge of the classes at Clashmore and culties with the maximum benefit for the Monatrea. At Clashmore a Gasra of An country. People nowadays were too prone Fainne has been formed and members of to criticise, instead of trying to appreciate the class are learning an all-Irish play the difficulties that lay in their path, and in the path of their Government. Even

> Criticism which was merely destructive and malicious was an evil thing, and

must be stopped. Members of the organisation should have ations for the opening of the fishing the pluck, when they heard that sort of season next menth. Despite the fact that criticism, to answer it and to expose it for the past few seasons were complete what it was—an evil and disastrous thing. failures optimism prevails as to the pros- And now I am going to tell you this-that that England's difficulty is Ireland's op-Unfortunately a lot of unemployment do not believe as I believe and am thorprevails in these parts at present, Young oughly convinced, that Fianna Fail does and representative attendance of the people being most affected. Yet no effort not offer the only policy that can bring Iregeneral public from all parts of West Wat- is being made to solve this, one of our land through all her difficulties trium- de Valera and his Government to keep this Powell (Hon. Registrar), E. Fleming (Hon. to find employment for our young people.

and confident in times like these. and overwhelming in strack

classes, in every phase of the movement. Fail, and that disgrace will never fall upon who read a letter from the Bishop of Canadian bacon and ham. Part of this and with Esmon de Valera as their example, with Patrick Pearse as their inspiration and the inspiration of the men that took up the work that he pledged his life to, it is not difficult to arouse this interest of the youth of the country, and to

Lately we were publicly informed that and the price places it within everyone's to avert as much as possible of the sufferings that follow in the train of the Euro

speech.

## MONTHLY REPORT Of Dr. Michael O'Farrell, DEATH OF MR. EDMOND GOGGIN,

CLASHMORE PAROCHIAL FORTY-FIVE | C.C., Inch and Rev. Fr. O'Neill, C.C., BY MR. MI. MORRISSEY, County Medical Officer of Health.

INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

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trict and the fourth from Clashmore. FEVER HOSPITALS. The Chairman called on Mr. Morrissey, and seven discharged therefrom, leaving a term of imprisonment in Cork jail, having Christopher McMaster, of Radio and Tele-

> NOTIFICATION OF BIRTHS Medical Assistance were received.

TUBERCULOSIS.

their fine record and make 1940 a record following recomendations:—extension of element at Point-to-Point race meetings. and Green, Walter Brennan and Douglas Domiciliary treatment in seven cases, He was one of those who organised the Dumbrille. This is a picture big in theme The speaker then emphasised the diffi- treatment in County Home Hospital in one Inch Point-to-Point Races and helped to and emotion with the famous Kentucky culty of the period they were passing case and X-Ray examination in three keep them going for years. Although his Derby its spectacular climax. The suppor-

ceived during December. MATERNITY AND CHILD WELFARE Jubilee Nurses in their districts through- these his favourite pastimes. The remains Deane. out the County attended seven clinics. The were removed to the Inch Church on the On Tuesday and Wednesday the princi-They were safe from the main danger, attendance were as follows:-Mothers, 60; evening of Jan 4th, and having remained pal pictures were "Young and Innocent"

> SANITARY INSPECTION. Sanitary Sub-Officers inspected

Veterinary Inspectors inspected the pre- tremely large, as was to be expected. the public, should do anything in this mises of 61 registered suppliers during the country, or outside it, to endanger that month of December and in addition made offer our sympathy in their bereavement. next the Regal presents that outstanding 53 Minit Dirt Tests, all save two proving EAST CORK MAN DIES IN WALES. satisfactory. Six premises were found to | Quite recently the death occurred in the usual supporting programme. have minor defects and the Inspectors in- Wales of Mr. Thomas O'Keeffe, a native of G.A.A. and they must plan ahead in order to take structed the suppliers concerned as to the Inch near Killeagh. Deceased, who was Now that the Annual East Cork Conven-

liers were amongst those inspected:-

SCHOOL MEDICAL SERVICE. sils and Adenoids during the month.

the food stuff is produced, There is less he was a devoted and faithful member. tendency to unemployment in the country | May he rest in Peace. areas. For such reasons

instead of directing its attention to such its promoters. After having sessions matters should concentrate on extending its during the week in the schools at Kilaauthority so as to embrace the whole thirty- county, Inch and Killeagh, the finals were members of the organization were some- two counties. It is said, by some, that this played off in the Killeagh schools on last took place in North Abbey cemetery in the Another Grand Concert in aid of Paro- times prone to indulge in this very human should be done even to the extent of Sunday night and attracted a very large presence of a large and representative atchial Funds, will be held in Clashmore in failing of criticising others. But that was crosing the border and making war upon crowd. After several exciting rounds the the near future. Leading artistes from an indulgence to be avoided in times of the six counties, but to say whether by prizes were eventually won by Messrs. Cappoquin, Villierstown, Ballinamult, grave cricis. Their duty was to ex- force of arms we could bring in those Cahill and Walsh, Killeagh, who were Dungarvan, Cork City, etc., will contribute plain to those who were misinformed, as c ounties up North, not only is there that awarded the first prize of £5; Messrs. to o programme of high artistic merit. The the victims of malicious propaganda, what doubt, but there is this—that in making David Sheehan and Joe Waughan also of price of admission will be one shilling. For their policy was. Criticism was welcome, war we would be risking the loss of even Killeagh won second prize; Messrs. John the twenty-six counties which we have Browne and Michael Griffin, Ballydaheen, wrested from the British Empire.

is every reason to fear that this is exactly there was not even a single argument and what would happen if force were to be at no time was there the slightest con-

our argument over partition. We do not, however, forget the phrase G.A.A.—EAST CORK if men or any people belonging to the or- portunity. We know that England only The proceedings at the Annual East Cork ganisation do not believe, as I believe, that remembers she has a conscience when the Convention held in the Town Hall, Midle the policy of Fianna Fail is good; if they odds are against her : we know that Eng- ton, last Sunday were most enthusiastic land realizes in times of emergency that Mr. Ben Purcell presided and the officials such injustices as Partition are a grave in- present were Messrs. M. P. Spillane, V.C., phant, then I say to those people that they fact in their minds. You can always rely Sec.), J. Parker and M. P. Spillane, N.T., The rise in the cost of living makes the are no use to the country, no use to Fianna on us to choose the right moment and to Co. Board representatives. The attendance lot of the unemployed infinitely werse. Fail, and they should get out of the organ- act, and to act effectively when we think included Rev. A. O'Keeffe, C.C., Carrigization. I don't think there are any people that the right time to act in such matters twohill; Rev. Bros. Roberts and Histon, in Tramore to which that advice applies : has come. I think I may safely say that C.B.S.; Sean McCarthy, B.A., Chairman but it is necessary to say this, because the the dearest object of Mr. de Valera's life Munster Council; W. Walsh; Liam O'Shea organization must be strong and vigilant at present is to end Partition. He knows and J. Mullins (Cork Co. Board). There is sincerely hoped that the coming scason it to be an evil to North as well as to was a large attendance of the general will be an improvement on the last and It is our duty to the country to make South—an evil to England as well as to public and practically every club in the thus provide the crews with a decent livethe organization which stands for our own country. No one who thinks can division had its delegates present. On the lihood national ideals impregnable in defence imagine any Irishman more likely to end platform were the trophies won by the di-Partition that Eamon de Valera. He has visional teams. They included the Bishop You must interest not only the veterans faced and overcome greater problems. He Roche Junior Hurling Cup, the Michael of the movements, the responsible heads will overcome this one. But do not let it Roche, Junior Football Cup, the O'Connell of families who form the backbone of the be said that he was aided in this, the Senior Hurling Cup, and the Junior County Urban District Council got a free grant for the doing of this road would drive movement, the men and women who have dearest object of his life, by any ill-conborne the burden of the struggle—but you sidered action of any section, however Having heard the Chairman's address the British and Canadian authorities

there is anywhere in the two hemi- ing in congratulory speeches.

spheres. Mr. Morrissey was tive a great ovation

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## EAST CORK JOTTINGS

PARK, YOUGHAL, The death of Mr. Edmond Goggin, Park, Youghal, which took place at his residence on January 3rd, at an advanced age and talented Company have been appearing in after an illness of some months duration, the Town Hall in the repertoire ofclassical marks the passing of one who was univer- and modern plays. The following cases of Infectious sally esteemed for his many fine qualities Diseases were notified during the month: as a sound and sterling nationalist and himself, he was a member of the various or- the plays. Three of the Scarlet Fever cases were ganisations and farmers' societies for modified from the Tallow Dispensary Dis- many years back, but it was as a member "Hamlet" and on Monday night, "Love of the Land League away back in the from a Stranger" was provided. On Tues-In all there were seven admission to his debut into public life in the district. acted, the principal part being played by County Fever Hospitals during the month For his activities at that period he spent Mr. McMaster's talented young son, Master six undergoing treatment at the end of the as a fellow prisoner the late Mr. William vision fame. On Wednesday night the Births notified during the month num- Youghal Board of Guardians as a supporter Venice." bered 58. Four records of sending for of the Irish Parliamentary Party. When District Nurses paid 261 visits to 76 pa- party, and when the terror was at its be two performances on Sunday. At the tients and in addition made the following height from that onward to the truce and matinee the company presents "Little Lord No. of dressings, 14; No. of reports on a rendezvous for the leaders of the move-concluding performance, "Trilby." home conditions of new patients, 2; No. of ment in the district, and a refuge for men THE REGAL CINEMA. had always shown that they had the contact's reported, 1; No. of premises re- on the run for whom the military and the On Saturday, Sunday and Monday last interests of the organisation deeply at quiring disinfection notified, 1; No. of In- R.I.C. were vainly searching. As a sports- the chief attraction at the Regal was that man Mr. Goggin was outstanding. He all technicolour Fox Super-Production The Tuberculosis Officer made the loved a hunt and a hunter and was in his "Kentucky" starring Loretta Young, Richhealth had been failing for some time, a ting programme included an unforgettable Two Tuberculosis notifications were re- meet of the hounds or a merry card party comedy of the Jones family "Trip to Paris" always made him forget his troubles in the in which the principal characters were

> 483 High Mass to the family burial ground at Robert Wilcox, Nan Grey and Jimmie Saro. at Kilcockin. The attendance of the On Thursday night The Regal presented general public at the obsequies was ex- "The Nurse from Brooklyn" and "Strange To his family and friends we respectfully shown to-night (Friday). On Sunday night

Burgery, Hugh McGrath, Ballyheeny; Mrs. one, took place about eighteen months ago, entering for both J.F. and J.H. championment Commission presided over by Most Government was determined to do its part K. Lawlor, Kilganey; Martin Kelly, Kilgo- and he was then hale and hearty and no- ships, binet; John Sullivan, Villierstown; Florence body at that time would imagine that his THE RED CROSS. H. Jacob, South Mall, Lismore; William end was so near. He was a remarkably The formation of a branch of the Irish fine type of Irishman, and though he had Red Cross Society is a matter of general travelled a good deal and made many ac- satisfaction. Now that a war is raging it Thirteen children were treated for Ton- quaintances the companions of his youth is only fitting that there should be a branch and his boyhood always held the first of the Red Cross in Youghal and all seaplace after the members of his own board towns to provide for any crews shipfamily, in his affections. His illness was of wrecked along the coast proneness to criticise other people, a than in the towns. The danger of food brief duration and he died happily forti-numan failing not peculiar to Irish scarcity is less in the countryside, where fied by the rites of Holy Church of which The death, in the Mercy H

PAROCHIAL CARD TOURNAMENT. the Government is directing its thoughts, Though the card tournament in the at the moment, especially to the needs Killeagh-Inch descrict was concluded in a of towns and cities in this time of very brief time, about three weeks alto- of Mr. R. Forrest, the well known Cork peculiar difficulty. Give us your help gether, it was perhaps the most successful in this matter : tell us what the towns ever held in the district, and reflects the greatest credit on the organising capabil- deepest sympathy is extended in their Now it may be said that the Government | ities and sound business like principle; of | sorrow. On Monday the remains were re-3rd; Mr. and Mrs. Desmond, 4th; and Denis If England invaded us again, we might O'Mahoney and Edward Cronin, 5th. loose all that we have gained : and there During the whole course of the tournament

Cloyne, Most Rev. Dr. Roche in which his quantity will be for the fighting forces. patiently and courageously with the East Cork. All the old officers were unani- Opportunity is left for revision. Government that, when the present war mously re-elected. After which Mr. will emerge as good and fine a nation as Mr. Sean McCartny, addressed the gather- ind 1,507,656 cwt. respectively.

COUNCIL'S PROTEST

Carrick -on- Suir Urban Council has sent With a vote of thanks & Mr. Morrissey to the Minister for Industry and Commerce does not approve the heightened flavour. and the G.S.R. a protest affairst the railway company's failure to deliver road material. The rai way company had stated that they had not sufficient wagens. It was stated that a large number of men have been idle while waiting isr the material.

## YOUGHAL NOTES

MR. ANEW MeMASTER AND HIS COMPANY IN TOWN.

For the past week Mr. Anew McMaster. the famous Shakesparian Actor and his

Each night there was a large and appreciative audience and all were de-Scarlet Fever, 4; Acute Primary Pneu- genuine sportsman. An extensive farmer lighted with the high artistic standard of

On Sunday night the company presented eighties that he might be said to have made day night "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was O'Brien, M.P. In later years he repre- company presented "Night Must Fall" and sented the Ardagh electoral division on the on Thursday night "The Merchant of

On to-night (Friday) Mr. McMaster pre-Sinn Fein swept the country around 1918, sents "Romeo and Juliet" and on Safurday he transferred his allegiance to the new night "George and Margaret." There will the pasing of the treaty his house became Fauntleroy" and on Sunday night, at the

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comparatively a young man went to Wales tion is over the Youghal G.A.A. Club are The premises of eight Free Milk Supp- a good many years ago, but came back at busily engaged making necessary preparregular intervals to spend a holiday in his ations for the coming championships. The Patrick Dwan, Kilminion; John Moloney, old house. One of these visits, the last Club is assured of a successful year and are

The death, in the Mercy Hospital, Cork, on Sunday last, following a brief illness, of Mr. Daniel K. Forest, 102 North Main Street, occasioned widespread regret and came as a great shock to his numerous friends. The deceased youth was brother inter-county at Nete and to him, his bereaved parents, brothers and ensiers moved to Youghal Parish Church and were endance of the general public and amids The chief mourners included:-John Forrest and Mray Anne Forrest (parents); Patrick, Michael and Richard Forest, (brothers); Mrs. Lalor (Dungarvan); Mollie and Eillie Forrest (sisters); Maurice Forrest, James Forrest (uncles), John Forrest (cousin), etc.

Very Rev. Canon Dirieen, D.D., P.P., Rev. Fr. Thornhill, C.C., Rev. Fr. Draper. C.C., and Rev. Fr. Carey, C.C. officiated. op diS vgka sodtre oLeo aorooF odc A large number of Mass Cards were

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UNEMPLOYMENT. Unfortulately a good deal of unemployment prevails in Youghal at present. Young people are worst affected. On all sides one hears dissa "Is Petion ampressed"

With the date for the opening of the fishing season drawing near, fishermen are busily engaged making preparations. It

## BACON FROM CANADA.

An agreement has been signed between I believe, with every fibre of my being | Lordship conveyed his greetings and best | The agreerment is effective until October that if people co-operate loyally and wishes for the New Year to the Gaels of 31st, 1940, and is subject to renewal. In 1937 and 1938 imports of Canadian on the Continent is over, our country Walsh, V.C., Co. Board, Mr. O'Shea and bacon and ham mount of to 1,701,712 cwt.

> Add a dish of tomato sauce to parsnips when mashing them and see if your family

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