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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

OFFENCES AGAINST THE were remanded to the special Criminal STATE ACT

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Dublin. They (plaintiffs) wrote to Mr. Section 52 of the Act. Drummey to this effect, the cost of which would be £3. Mr. Drummey wrote back that he charged Thomas Carrigan, whom where plaintiffs could take the car to against Section 15 (Firearms Act). prise that the car had been sent to them. All it needed was a polishing. Defendant afterwards wrote to plaintiffs saying he was satisfied with the repairs. He then wrote again about the bill which was for £6 10s., paying £3 10s. of it but repudiating the balance, and saying he could have

the car polished locally for 5/-In reply to Mr. Farrell, Mr. Tynan, Kilkenny Motor Company, plaintiff's said

The Justice said, in connection with the manufacturers' guarantees, that he wished somebody would deal with these people, who, to his knowledge seemed to be getting away with the swag." These guarcountry. The guarantee seemed to cover just the manufacturer. It was quite obvious from the corespondence that there had been no promise by Mr. Tynan, but

he felt sorry for Mr. Drummey. The sum of £3 9s. 8d. was sued for and to do so by Guard O'Leary. of this 2/6 was for washing the car. He would deduct this 2/6, as Mr. Drummey hadn't asked for the washing of the car and give a decree for £3 7s. 2d.

OFFENCES AGAINST THE STATE. Thomas Carrigan, Old Grange, Knock-

dent Thomas Lavan, Tipperary on charges the £1 missing from her purse. She adthat (1) he did refuse to give an account mitted, cross-examined by Mr. Farrell This picture will be considered by Mr. Farrell This picture will be cross-examined by Mr. Farrell This picture will be considered by Mr. Farrell This picture will be considered by Mr. This pictur Station on January 22, and (2) that he was taken some drink. on that date a member of an unlawful ortrary to Section 21 of the Offences Against | manded it back. He wasn't short of money, the State Act. 1939.

The charges against Michael Hickey were (1) That on January 22, at Cahir Garda to Section 52 of the Offences against the owned nearly £1 by them. State Act. (2) He had in his possession incriminating documents, to wit .: - three collecting books purporting to emanate from the Irish Republican Army, contrary to Section 12 of the same Act, and (3) That he was a member of an unlawful association styling itself Oglaigh na hEireann or the Irish Republican Army, contrary to section 21 of the Offences

Against the State Act. Both of these men, who were manacled

appeared in Court, under a heavy escort,

(Held on Wednesday before Mr. S. J. Troy, Co. Tipperary, on January 22, he had in his ments in the capable hands of Mr. R. assorted ammunition with intent to en-This was a Civil Bill brought by the danger life or cause serious damage to This was a Civil Bill brought by the kilkenny Motor Company against Mr. J. property contrary to Section 15 (Firearms David J. Linehan, passed to his eternal rehe asked for it. Drummey, Killosera, and was defended by Act, 1925. (2) That he had in his ward during the past week. The deceased who was a member of a well-known T. C. Williams, solr., Dungarvan, appeared for the plaintiff.

It was stated for the plaintiffs that Mr.

Drummey bought a car, an Austin, of a possession a number of communications purporting to emanate from Irish Republican Army. (3) That he was a member of the U.D.C., while he also fulfilled the positions of Hon. Sec. and Treasure of the local C.Y.M.S. The funeral to North Abbey cometers was an imposing to emanate from Irish Republican Army. Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., Dungarvan. Mr. possession a number of communications rather brilliant blue, from the plaintiffs Republican Army, contrary to Section 21 in January 1937. In May 1937 he began of the Offences Against the State Act. (4) the death of the late Mr. Lenihan. to complain of the paint on the car which | That on January 23rd, at Clonmel Garda had begun to fade. Messrs. Lincoln and Station he did refuse to give information Nolan, the Dublin agents for Austin cars, in his possession regarding the commission refused to do anything to remedy the de- by another person of an Offence against fects in the car unless it was brought to the State under the said Act, contrary to

expressing surprise. Later he wrote he arrested on January 22, 1940. On this saying he would soon be in Kilkenny from date he charged him with the offence Dublin. In the meantime while the car cautioned him, and he made the following was in Dublin defendant got a relief car. reply :-You know that I did not know Messrs. Lincoln and Nolan expressed sur- that the revolvers, ammunition or documents were in my house, and that charge should not be preferred against me."

The accused at this point asked Superintendent Kelly-"If you got my brother that morning would you have arrested me ?" Superintendent Kell-Yes, I would. He was remanded to Clogheen Court, on

Friday, 26th inst.

OTHER CASES Fines were imposed as follows for Garda he agreed that the car might have faded. in respect of bicycle lights:-T. Carroll, He wrote to defendant explaining that not he but the manufacturers gave the guarantee. His firm polished the car.

Lacken, 3/6; P. Lannon, Dungarvan, 5/-; vast majority of people respect public property but a few useless, good for nothing blackguards can do a lot of damage. The £3 which defendant repudiated was Cappagh, 3/6; M. Tobin, Ballinroad, 3/6 accounted for by the expense of sending and 2/6; James Coffey, Currigahern, 3/6 are doing great work but they can't be alare doing great work but they can't be alared by al Edward and Patrick Lucas, Villierstown were fined 10/- for employing a man, John THE NATIONAL ANTHEM. Cotter, Dromore, to drive a car without a license, the latter being fined 2/6 and 5/-

for having no lights on the car. James Costin and James Lannon, both of antees were all right for people living in Thompson's Lane, were fined 5/- each for Dublin, but not for people down the allowing animals to wander on the roadside, the latter being also fined 3/- on

another charge of the same nature. T. O'Connor, no fixed abode was fined 2/6 and 7/6 for refusing to move on when

Mary Cliffe, Carrigarrow, Cappagh.

Mary Cliffe said that on the occasion of larceny she had been shopping and had Boland, St. Patrick's Avenue, Tipperary;
Michael Hickey, Kilmalogue, Cahir, and
Thomas Carrigan, Old Grange Knock.

On Sunday night the Regal presented "Union Pacific" starring Barbara Stanmurray's house where she had tea

that (1) he did refuse to give an account mitted, cross-examined by Mr. Farrell, This picture will be again shown to-night of his movements at Tipperary Garda solr., for defendant, that the latter had (Friday).

Defendant admitted taking the money, ganisation styling itself Oglaigh na hEir- as a joke, intending to give it back. He eann or the Irish Republican Army, con- got exited and frightened when she deand could draw on £5 or £6 of his wages at the time.

In his statement when charged it was Station he refused informations concerning of stout, and also that he took the money stated by him that he had taken 11 bottles the movements of another person to a to get his own back as he had been workmember of the Garda Siochana, contrary ing for the Cliffes formerly and was still

Defendent-We'll let that pass. Justice-You did it as a joke? Defendant-Yes.

Justice—Wasn't it a bad joke? Defendant-Yes. The case was dismissed with a caution.

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YOUGHAL NOTES

SOCIAL CLUB'S CEILIDHE MHOR.
On Sunday night last the Youghal
Gaelic Social Club held a very successful
Ceilidhe Mhor in the Town Hall. There was a big attendance of dancing enthusiasts from all parts of East Cork and West Waterford and all had a very pleasant and enjoyable time. Splendid music was supplied by the popular Serenaders' Dance Band in charge of Miss Lily Jones while the floor was in perfect order and carnival novelties added to the general enjoyduties of M.C. in his usual faultiess manner and under his capable supervision everything went smoothly. Dancing con-cluded with the playing of the National

LATE MR. J. QUIRKE.

The tragic death, on Sunday night last, of Mr. J. Quirke, cast a gloom over the town. The deceased, who was a well-known sportsman, was a general favourite and was known for his many good qualities. To his bereaved widow and children deepest sympathy is extended in their great sorrow. At the removal of the remains to the Register Church and of the subsequent sorrow. At the removal of the remains to the Parish Church and at the subsequent funeral to North Abbey cemetery there was a large and representative attendance of the general public testifying to the great popularity of the deceased. Very Rev. Canon Dineen, P.P., Rev. Fr. Carey, C.C., Rev. Fr. Draper, C.C., and Rev. Fr. Thornhill, C.C., officiated.

T. AND P. ASSOCIATION GRAND

DANCE.

DANCE. The forthcoming grand dance, under the auspices of the Youghal Tourist and Pro-The charges against Thomas Carrigan, gressive Association promises to be a great success. Music will be supplied by the Serenaders Dance Band. All arrangepossession two revolvers and 189 rounds of Savage, Hon. Sec., and the efficient Com-

LATE MR. D. J. LINEHAN. to North Abbey cemetery was an imposing against the house.

demonstration of the regret occasioned by A fine of 10/-, not to be recorded, was

the death of the late Mr. Leninan.

The chief mourners were:—Mrs. Lenihan (widow); Patrick and Thomas Linehan (sons); Mrs. McCarthy (sister); Mrs. Beausang (mother-in-law); Michael McCarthy, William Beausang and Michael Beausang (brothers-in-law); Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Catter and Mrs. Pussell (sisters in

Beausang (brothers-in-law); Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Cotter and Mrs. Russell (sisters-in-law); C. McCarthy (nephew); Peggy McCarthy, Kitty McCarthy (nieces); W. Gould, M. Russell, F. Comman, M. Fitzgerald, J. Fitzgerald, Mr. Beausang, Mrs. Tagney, Mrs. Evoy (ccusins). Very Rev. D. Canon Dineen, P.P., and Rev. Fr. W. Carey, C.C., officiated at the interment. LACK OF CIVIC SPIRIT.

at a recent meeting of the U.D.C.) show that some local citizens have a complete lack of civic spirit. The incidents we re-fer to are the breaking of gas lamps by some irresponsible blackguards who seemingly find pleasure in the wanton destruction of public property. Theose responsible are no doubt individuals who have nothing useful to occupy their time and are good for nothing, in every sense of the word Similar cases of the destruction of public property have been brought to light from time to time. Lifebuoys, on the quays, have been interferred with, seats have been damaged and young trees have also been interferred with. Fortunately the and 2/6; John Hannigan, Knockenpower, A determined effort should be made to stamp out this business. The Civic Guards Supt. Walsh.

> edations of these young ruffians. We are pleased to observe that increased respect is being shown to the National Anthem by the public attending amusement places in Youghal. There is, however, considerable room for improvement. In other countries there is great respect for the National symbols. The apathy shown by a section of the public in this country is regrettable and a source of humiliation to

SALMON FISHING. 2/6 and 7/6 for refusing to move on when camping on the roadside, when requested to do so by Guard O'Leary.

Arrangements are now complete for the opening of the salmon fishing season and for the past few weeks crews have been busily engaged making their boats sea Worthy, fixing nets, etc. The past few years have been complete failures but there is more optimism amongst the crews this year. It is hoped that this optimism is justified. The fisherman's lot is a hard and incertain one, full of trials and disappoint-

THE REGAL CINEMA. Thomas Carrigan, Old Grange, Knocklofty, Co. Tipperary, appeared at this court
on charges of Offences against the State.

A Committal Warrant was given against
Thomas Boland at the suit of SuperintenThomas Boland at the suit of SuperintenThomas Carrigan, Old Grange, Knockin the parlour. She left
her coat, in the pocket of which was the
purse containing the money.

Defendant remained in the kitchen and
on her return to the kitchen she found

Thomas Boland at the suit of SuperintenThomas Boland at the suit of Superi On Saturday, Sunday and Monday next

the Regal presents "Stablemates."

BADMINTON. Each night Badminton is played at the Strand Palace and at the Parochial Hall. This game is very popular amongst the young people and there are no less than our teams in town. The break in the hard weather was wel-

comed in Youghal. The frost put house-holders to much inconvenience and made onditions most unpleasant. The G.A.A. Club are actively engaged making preparations for the coming championships. Youghal will field J.H., J.F. and M.F. teams. The success of the local club is largely due to the hard work of Messrs.

J. O'Sullivan, M. J. O'Mahoney, M. Bransfield and the other members of the Com-

Mr. Keogh, Youghal Handball Club, presided at the Annual Convention of the Cork County Handball Board in Cork on last Saturday. Practice dances in the Town Hall continue to be well attended.

The late Mr. J. Quirke was a keen follower of the Cork S.H. team and rarely missed a match in which they were en-

BLACKWATER FISHERY

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.)
There was a long list of undefended civil bills, in which Messrs, W. R. Hodnett, T. K. Keane, and J. N. R. McNamara, solicitors, appeared for defendants, and in which de-LICENCE APPLICATION DROPPED. In the adjourned application of the Pro-rincial Bank for a renewal of the licence certificate of W. Cashman, Mr. Hodnett (for the applicants) said it was finally decided to withdraw the application.

were also present. INSTALMENT ORDER REFUSED ESTIMATE SANCTIONED Ruddell and Messrs. Lawlor, Dublin, against Thomas Power, grocer, for instalment orders (Messrs. Hodnett and MacNamara for plaintiffs, and Mr. T. K. Keane for defendant), after hearing the evidence, the Court refused both applications.

LICENSING CASES.

In the adjourned case for decision against Mr. R. Broderick, vintner, for a breach of the licensing laws, after a lengthy argument by Mr. Hodnett, for the defence, a fine of £2, without a record, was imposed. Mr. M. J. Turner, Market Square, was charged with a breach of the Licensing Act.
Supt. Kelly, Midleton, prosecuted, and Mr. Hodnett defended. to salmon.

Guard Stack stated that he, with Guard Carron, state lady larging a jug of stout from the presuses Mr. Broner so and this was the first The Justice—It doesn't sound terribly

Mr. Hodnett said that a witness in the taking or killing of undersized brown trout. case was unable to attend. Mr. Hutch, solicitor, Midleton, who re-presented some of the parties found on the mises, agreed with an adjournment, and

YOUGHAL COURT.

The case was adjourned for one week. Mr. James Hickey was charged with a Guard Stack stated that he had found two persons on the premises.

Mr. T. K. Keane, for the defence, admitted the offence. It was the first charge

imposed, and the persons found on the pre-mises were fined 2/6 each. Mrs. Mary Reen was charged with a simi-lar offence, and twelve locals were summoned for being on the premises.

Guards Gleason and Stack having given evidence, Mr. T. K. Keane, for the defence, said that on the occasion Mrs. Reen's child was seriously ill—she died later—and the ther defendants without her knowledge or

Evidence having been given by the defendant, Supt. Kelly said there were two revious convictions, in September and Defendant was fined £2, to be recorded, and the men found on the premises were

each fined 2/6. LICENCE APPLICATION. Mr. T. K. Keane applied on behalf of Patrick O'Donoghue, Ballymacoda, for a transfer of the licence held by his father, ohn O'Donoghue.

There being no objection, the application

was granted. LORRY CHARGE. Guard Ceasor charged B. Gardiner with using a motor lorry with an ineligible dentification plate. Defendant was fined 5/-

LARCENY BY GIRL. At a Children's Court, a girl aged 151 years, and of no fixed abode, was charged in custody with the larceny of wearing ap-

shelter in a labourer's cottage. When she left, the garments were found missing. She was arrested near Youghal by Guard O'Connor. It appeared she was one of a family of twelve living in a caravan.

Replying to the Court, defendant said she was born in Cork but travelled all the she was born in Cork, but travelled all the

The Justice—You have a Scotch accent. Supt. Kelly—And a Scotch name. Defendant, who pleaded guilty, was renanded in custody for a week, to enable further inquiries to be made.

CARRICK NOTES

WEDDING BELLS.

A very pretty wedding place took place at Carrickbeg, Church on Wednesday morning last. The happy couple were Mr. Tom Walsh, Pill Road, and Miss Anne Phelan, Carrickbeg Hill. The best man was Mr. Wm. Walsh, brother of the bridegroom and the bridesmaid was Miss Nora Phelan, sister of the bride. The wedding breakfast took place at the home of the bride, over thirty guests being present.
Amongst the guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Phelan, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs.
Walsh, parents of the bridegroom; Messrs.
Ned and Peter Phelan; Mr. and Mrs. Philip
Walsh, Owning; Messrs. Jack Walsh and
M. Walsh, Owning; Mr. Mick May: Mr. Walsh, Mr. Peter Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. | Power, Garranane; Mr. and Mrs. Butler, do.; Miss Peggy Phelan, Ardfinnan; Miss Kitty and Mary Walsh, Main Street, Carrick-on-Suir, etc., etc. The happy couple left on their honeymoon in the even-

BROTHER OF FAMOUS JOCKEY ON HOLIDAYS.

Mr. Paddy Beary, the well-known trainer has arrived home from Englan on a well earned holiday. Mr. Beary is a brothe of Mr. Michael Beary, the famous WHIST DRIVE-A great whist drive is to take place in the Mercy Convent Schools on February

A horse belonging to Mr. Ned Fitzgerald, carter, Carrick, backed into the river out-

side Messrs. Dowleys on Monday last. Mr. J. Hayden, who procured a fishing cot, unharmessed the horse from the float; whereby the horse was brought back by the Slip at the new haids. slip at the new bridge.

IS IT A FACT? That over 300 people indulged in a great week-end's skating at the Gessboro Lake.
That the lake was frozen three feet deep.

CONSERVATORS

At the usual monthly meeting of the No. 4 (or Lismore) Board of Irish Conservators, at the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Tallow, there attended: Messrs. R. Grove Annesley (Chairman), Ion Villiers Stuart, William O'Neill, T. Murphy, Wm. Dunne, J. Daly, B.E.; Major Coote, A. H. Dawson, J. Kennedy, M. Shanahan, W. Baldwin, Captain R. Holroyd Smyth, J. Kent. Messrs. Joseph Power, Clerk, and J. P. Kenny, Inspector,

Board's estimate and receipts and expenditure for the year ended 30th September. 1940. Close supervision and economy should be exercised during the year, in view of the present condition of the Board's

FROUT AND SALMON TRANSACTIONS. The Department wrote stating that persons licensed under the Fisheries Acts, 1842 to 1939, for the sale of salmon or trout, or for the export of salmon or trout were required to keep on the register provided for in the said Acts, a record of all transactions relating to trout as well as of those relating

The Department acknowledged a resolu-tion of the Board concerning Lismore weir, and stating that the matter was well on the mind departmentally. Appropriate action would be taken as soon as might be practicable by the Minister's officers, and there be no need to adopt the course sug-

A fine of 10/-, not to be recorded, was imposed.

Miss A. Meade was charged with a similar offence.

WNDERSIZED TROUT.

The Conference of Irish Conservators wrote recommending each Board to apply to the Department of Agriculture to obtain each Board to define the size of the trout which might not be taken in its area. It was felt that this would be a very simple and expedient way of aiding the preserva-tion of brown trout, and had already been adopted with decided success by some Boards After some discussion it was una

decided to ask the opinion of the various OFFICERS' STATUS. The following letter was read from John L. Keane and Sons, solicitors, Youghal, under date 3th January, 1940:— "Dear Sir,—Re Warrant of Treasurer— Referring to our interview with you, having read the relevant sections of the Act, we adread the relevant sections of the Act, we advise that the Board signed the warrant appointing the Provincial Bank treasurer. The warrant is no more than a written appointment, and as the Department regards this, we think they should apply. May we call the Board's attention to Section 21 of the Fishery Act of 1838. As a result of this section it will not be necessary on the matter than the section of the present or any future.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT. season, which was so successful, came to a close, but a late run of fish ascended the river Finisk towards the end of December.

There was a noticeable increase in the Dalton off on Wednesday night or offered amount of spawning salmon available for

now in the eyed stage. 550 trout were also stripped and approximately 75,000 ova were available for distribution. The Fermoy Anglers' Association had applied for 30,000 of these, and Mallow anglers for the same amount. The Doneraile Club wrote to reserve 10,000 trout fry for their association. Both salmon and trout would not be ready for distribution before April. The weather was very favourable for the hatching out of the ova both at Mallow and Lismore. At the latter hatchery 320 salmon were stripped, and ova amounting to about 750,000 were laid down, some of which, in the eyed stage, had already been distributed. Several salmon died towards the end of December in the Lismore trap. In consequence of the mortality, samples of water were sent for ananlysis by the Lismore Estates Co., but were found to contain nothing injurious. He could not say yet how many of the fry hatched out at Lismore would be returned to the Blackwater. By kind permission of the Lismore Co., all the sluices on the weir had been opened since 22nd December, thus permitting a free and unobstructed passage for spring salmon to the upper reaches. It was only during the past week that salmon were seen in the river at Careysville, while keepers at Ballyhooly and Tallow reported seeing fresh salmon in their districts. Unfortunately the rivers were in a very low state at pre-sent, and would benefit greatly by a good flood. He had appointed 11 keepers in the tidal district since the 18th inst., and 3 in the fresh waters. The fishery boat at Youghal was launched on the 18th, and would patrol between Youghal and Villierstown until the season opened, and would be available afterwards for protection work between Helvick Head and Ballycotton. During the open season four men would be

constantly on duty with the patrol boat, while others would supervise the defined One seal was killed at Knockadoon by Tim. On Sunday evening the remains were taken Murphy on the 11th inst. Seals were not to St. Brigid's Parish Church, wherein the

DAMAGE BY CORMORANTS. A discussion took place on the great damage done to the fishing at Youghal and on the Blackwater, and it was decided to hold a cormorant shooting day, on Tuesday, January 30th, in which all sportsmen ljoning the river Blackwater would be invited to take part.

KEEPER'S NON-APPOINTMENT. Mr. Dunne raised the question of the con-in-law); Michael, Patrick and Kitty Power and Biddy Coffey (grand-children). as water keeper.

The Inspector said that he decided not to employ him owing to his previous record for poaching.

Father Crotty pronounced the final absolution at the graveside, assisted by Father Meehan, C.C. Ar deis De go raib a anam.

Mr. Daly pointed out that other men had been appointed who had been previously convicted of poaching.

After a series of lively interchanges, the Chairman pointed out that there was a resolution on the books empowering the Inspecfurther into the matter.

Messrs. Daly and Dunne left the meeting

as a protest. switched on to give those skating plenty That the headlights of motor cars were ! That there were five or six casualties.

THAT POWER'S BOTTLING

DO YOU KNOW

is always PERFECT. you ever read The Registere on our bottling of Guinness-its a

INSIST ON GETTING POWER'S

CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT COURT

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

The following fines were imposed for unghted vehicles: Daniel Fennsssy, Woodstock, Villierstown, 4s. and 2s.; M. Burke, Canty, Cappagh, 2s. 6d.; Thomas Tracey, Creggs, Clashmore, 1s.; Edmond Bransfield. Lackensilla, 5s.; Edmond Dower, Curra him was fined 7s. 6d., the Justice remarking that in future he would impose fines of from 10s. to £1 in cases of this kind, and put a stop to this blackguardism and meanness. Thomas McCarthy, Villiers-

town, 3s. 6d. and 1s. 6d.; Frank Begley, Coolane was caution OTHER GARDA CASES. J. D. McCaw, Cobh, for not having an identification plate on a petrol lorry, was fined 2s. 6d.

Patrick Coleman, Carrignagower, for driving a horse and cart on the wrong side of the road was fined 1s.

Michael Cahill, Tinnochtown for allowing an animal, his property, to wander on the roadside, was fined 2s.

ASSAULT CASE.

James Dalton, Mountain Castle, Modeligo, charged Patrick Morrisson, Tinalira with assault. Mr. Murray, solr., Lismore, appeared for the plaintif The plaintiff gave evidence than en Wednesday, December 27th, he with another man named Daniel Luby was going out looking at rabbit traps. They missed a trap, and hearing a dog barking they ran in the direction from which they heard the bark. They saw two men standing there. Morrisson spoke and asked what they wer looking for. He asked witness for fight Witness refused to fight and defendar asked him to come half way. Defendar said "I'll take those two men's lives" and

ordered them to go away. Mr. Murray—It was just after Xmas. Continuing, the plaintiff said that on the following day Morrisson came into the field where he was working and asked for fight. Witness again refused. Defend hit him on the nose, caught him by the collar of his shirt and knocked him Witness' face was cut through being scraped by Morrison's nails: Morrison also told him he would meet him singly,

this section it will not be necessary, on the retirement of the present or any future Board, to re-appoint other officers, as the section preserves these officers."

December 27th, these men were running up and down the "reaghs" and trying to freighten him. He asked them what they wanted, and Dalton told him he'd better be careful. On the following day he was passing the field in which Dalton was In his usual monthly report, Mr. J. P. passing the field in which Dalton was Kenny, Inspector, said that the spawning working and witness went in to ask why

stripping this year in comparison with last year. At Banteer trap almost 200 salmon were stripped, providing approximately 280,000 ova, the majority of which were last the condition of a majority of which were last the condition of a month. The Justice—I've finished the case now.

Death of Mrs. Mary Anne Tobin, Ballinroad.

You're too late.

It is with deep regret we record the death which took place at her residence after a short illness on Tuesday last. Deceased, who formerly resided at Shanbally, Kilrossanty, was wife of Mr. Patrick Tobin and sister of Mr. Ml. Linchan, Shanbally, to be the description of the control of the state of the control of the con to both of whom as well as to her children deep sympathy is extended in their

The remains were removed to Garran-bane Parish Church on Wednesday where they were recived by Rev. Ml. Power, C.C., and escorted into the Church where they remained overnight. On Friday the burial took place in the family burial plot in

took place in the family burial plot in the adjoining cemetery after the celebration of Requiem Mass.

Rev. Fr. M. Power, C.C., officiated at the graveside. The immediate chief mourners were Mr. Patrick Tobin (husband), Maurice and Michael (sons), Mary and Mrs. O'Brien (daughters).

Late Mr. Michael Power, CARRIGEENAGERAGH, KILBUSSANTY.

Consoled by the rites of his religion, 73-years-old Mr. Michael Power, farmer, Carrigeenageragh, Kilrossanty, died at the Cottage Hospital, Dungarvan, last week-end. A man of many estimable qualities of head and heart, he was beloved while others would supervise the defined fishing area at Youghal.

MARKSMAN'S REPORT.

Mr. J. O'Neill, marksman, reported that since last report three seals had been killed.

One seal was killed at Knockadoon by Tim. he remains were taken casket was rested on a catafalque before the High Altar, and the prayers for the dead were recited by Father Crotty, P.P., assisted by a capacity congregation. Subsequent to the celebration of Masses of Reiem on Monday, burial took place in the

old cemetery.

The chief mourners were:—Mr. J. Power (son); Mrs. M. Coffey (daughter); Mrs. J. Power (daughter-in-law); Mr. T. Coffey, (son-in-law); Michael, Patrick and Kitty



DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Lengthy Correspondence From Waterwork's Engineers Read.

At a meeting of the above on Friday, 19th inst, there were present Mesers. M.

read and passed, together with £8 12s. 3d. for the water extension scheme and £4 11s. for the housing account.

* ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Acknowledgments of votes of sympathy | pal Authorities of Ireland :passed to them by the Council were received from Mrs. Norah Tobin, E. Phelan, Dr. Casey, M.O., and Rev. Fr. R. J. Casey,

Mr. McGrath, B.S., reported that he and houses. The required:—1 in Old Chapel Street; 2 in
Nicholas Street; 1 opposite the Convent; 2:

This report was adopted, 100-watt lamps to be installed. Lamps at Youghal Road and Park to be installed in Dead Walk

LIGHTING ON QUAY.

A letter from the E.S.B. informed the erect a separate switch wire to be operated from the Garda Barracks for this purpose.

This quotation was accepted by the Council, work to be carried out as quickly

WATER SHORTAGE. Brother Coughlan, Christian Brothers,

wrote stating that the water aupply to their house and schools for the past three days had been insufficient. APPLICATIONS FOR HALL.

The use of the hall was granted to the following:--John Butler, 1 Mitchel Terrace, for a Fine Gael Constituency executive meeting, on Sunday 28th inst. Thomas Power, for the Dungarvan Accordeon Band, for the holding of a practice dance, January 26th; to the Gaelic League Ceilidhe Cumann for a ceilidhe on Friday night, February 2nd, and to the Dungarvan Hurling and Football Club for a concert with a short ceilidhe on St.

HOUSE AT ABBEYSIDE.

Mr. A. R. Farrell, soir., Dungarvan, wrote stating that he had seen by the press ace was not adequate, and that it was not. was found in 1935 to be in a lamentable ient distance from the centre of the He asked to be referred to the byeaws which enable the Council to object on hese grounds, as he had perused the byelaws in respect of new streets and buildings and could not see that they enable the Council to object to his client's house on

The matter was referred to the Borough

DEMOLITION ORDER. Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., wrote stating that livelihood, the gathering of winkles depended on his proximity to the sea, and the storage which he was able to utilize for that purpose, at his old residence. As that purpose, at his old residence. As none of these conditions would be present at his new house at Loughmore, Mr. Keehan would ask that his old house be left stand, to be used as a store, and he would be prepared to give an undertaking that it would not be used for human habitation.

mains renewal and extention scheme which he had in preparation, we wrote a lengthy report to you on 1st September, in which we pointed out that this firm had not received any instructions from your Council relative: thereto; and that the matter was one which which primarily required expert advice on the future lay-out of the upper portion of the Town.

Our earlier reports on the water scheme anticipated the eventual scraping of the

An order was made that the order of the Council re Demolition Order be adhered

REQUESTS FOR COMPENSATION. Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., wrote on behalf

nises at Strand Street for the past 30 years. - His client estimated that she was om such business, and in his opinion this was a conservative estimate. She claimed £50 compensation for the loss of such busi-

Byrne and Dwyer who dissented.

Mr. O'Dwyer said that when a le took a case about the Demolition of three

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Mr. Farrell also wrote on behalf of John Kiely, Buttery Street, who claimed £200 Morrissey. T.D., Chairman; T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman; J. Mansfield, M. Connors, P. Byrne, P. O'Dwyer, D. Foley, J. Dahill, P. Quann.

PAYSHEET.

A general paysheet for £23 3s. 0d. was read and passed, together with £8 12s. 3d.

Riely, Buttery Street, who claimed 2so compensation due to loss of income from the keeping of pigs (£40 a year), gathering of winkles (£39 a year), earnings from pony and cart (£25 a year). He was therefore claiming £200 compensation.

The Council decided that there was no liability on them.

In the compensation due to loss of income from the keeping of pigs (£40 a year), gathering of where it passes through the puddle core, 6ft. length of side walls, and the 18in. thick cross or diaphragm wall beneath the tunnel, were found on rock.

4—Backfill was used under the tunnel on each side of the diaphragm wall, approximately approximately

(1) That we the Association of Municipal Authorities of Ireland, in Annual Conference at Cork, protest in the strongest

possible manner against the proposed Management Bill, under which it is pro-

(111) That we request all T.D.s and Senators to oppose the Bill.

Mesers. McCarthy, Byrne and Foley ex-

pressed their disappointment of the Bill.

The Chairman said he thought the Bill a very good one which would be welcomed On a vote the resolutions were defeated

flicted on the people of Eire due to the exorbitant prices of the necessities of life, and the undue tax imposed on them that the concrete wall.

the Dole and Unemployment Assistance and the Old Age Pensions be increased by has been made to 50 per cent. until such times as things wil

REQUESTS FOR HOUSES. A large number of applications were re-ceived for new houses for applicants not

It was decided that any house left unoccupied be allocated to these applicants as the Council thought fit.

Dear Sir,—With reference to yours of 1th ult., and copy of letter from the Deartment of Local Government and Public Health dater 6th ult. which you enclosed We agree with the Council that to date

little improvement in the water supply in the town is in evidence. There has been some, as taps in the highest of the old buildings run full bore for considerable eriods of the day as well as at night, as aminst previous conditions under which the inhabitants had to leave cans under the taps at night to catch what might run out. We have, from time to time, in a number of reports stressed the importance of attention to the distribution system, which

In ours of 13th June, 1939, we restated the work recommended on the distribution system by the Pitometer Company, as set out in our report of 18th July, 1935 (urging that it should be attended to) as a large amount of it had not been effected. In the interval the system had further de-teriorated. On your Chairman's personal request we gave a considerable amount of time to advising your officials with regard to the practical side of testing, etc. We felt that if the main was scraped, and a certain improvement apparent, the very desirable work on the mains system would probably be dropped. If all leaks have now been taken up, and all the items re-

your Borough Surveyor.
On head of your Borough Surveyor's call on us on the 25th August, 1939, re a branch mains renewal and extention scheme

anticipated the eventual scraping of the main from Deellah and a future water tower in the town to command all levels. Since then, extensions of the building pre-

ness.

The Council decided there was no liability in this case, except for Messrs.

have written above, and from the letters and reports we have referred to, that in the state to which the distribution system had lapsed little better results could be ex-

filing downstream the core wall, as evidenced by discharge under head from the drain pipes, and the tunnel being sound downstream the core, there must have been a breach in or under the core. We answer briefly the particular queries made as follows:
1—As mentioned in the last paragraph, page 1, of ours of 25th October, 1939, the water level was held in reservoir up to RL 363 for 4 hours, and although an increase in flow was noticed from the eastern 6in. drain, no discharge occurred from the two western drains which had previously discharged at a high rate, approximately RL 345, i.e., 18ft. below WL in reservoir. Owing to condition of tunnel it was inad-

visable to have the WL raised further, and such raising should in any case be done

slowly.

2—The cracking in the tunnel was first reported as observed by the Contractor in August, 1939. In February, 1939, owing to the urgency of reducing head on the dam after the subsidence, it was thought inadvisable to unwater the tunnel for inspection. At the time the Contractor stated it was in order, and during visits prior to it was in order, and during visits prior to August we did not inspect it. To do so sluice, and to put head on the dam, which we wished to avoid during the period allotted for settlement to seal the leak.

stream and 6ft. upstream in central trench.
5—That material was leached from under the upstream portion of the tunnel, between the core well and the tower, is a theory held by the Contractor, based on the settlement of this portion of the tunnel as evident by the nature of the cracks that occur in the tunnel one at about half distance being wider at the bottom than the top, and another near the core wall the

Management Bill, under which it is proposed to take away the rights and powers of the popularly elected Councils.

(11) That we the members of the Municipal Authorities of Ireland, in special conference assembled, hereby register our solemn and considered protest against the County Management Bill which would introduce into the administration of the Municipal and Urban bodies the executive Municipal and Urban bodies the executive Municipal and Urban bodies the executive well keyed into the rock. It is strong well keyed into the rock. enough in shear, and arch action would assist in taking the load. Actually it could never be subjected to a hydrostatic head equivalent to its level below WL of reservoir, it would be subjected to what is termed hydraulic head, dependent height of water on downstream side. also could not receive such a pressure in full as it is, similarly to the puddle, backed by the downstream fill of the dam. Being far stronger than the puddle which sits on it, the latter would undoubtedly fail first if loaded beyond stability point. No eyidence appears in the alignment of the tunnel interior to show any disturbance of

7—The suggestion to grout the tunnel has been made to the Contractors whom we have asked to put forward detailed proposals for our approval. We think the work should include the insertion of a A number of requests for repairs were number of short lengths of piping through with cracks, at bad joints, and where leaks appear in fillets, grouting to be effected under pressure to each of these, beginning in the floor, and furthest upstream. The grouting pan could be set up between the dam and fillers near the mouth of the tunnel to be coupled as required to the

floor and roof. In doing this work it is probable that any small passages for passing of water from upstream to down-

stream the core wall would be sealed.

With regard to the Department's reference to the penultimate paragraph of our letter of 9th November, 1939, re our reason for holding that the Contractors are responsible under their contract for making the tunnel and dam watertight, we point out that the reservoir was first filled to out that the reservoir was first filled to HWL by 5th January, 1939, that the flow from the drain pipes under the down-stream filling increased within the follow-water having been dropped to RL 363 prior from the drain pipes under the down-stream filling increased within the follow-ing month, the subsidence occurred on 20th February and the tunnel cracked at

some date prior to end of August, 1939.

The Contract includes for a six months' period of maintenance; this had started on 11th January, 1939, but after the subsidence had been examined in February it was agreed to leave the dam to dry out and settle, at least until end of June, and that although a final certificate could be given for the rest of the works at the end of a normal period of maintenance, such could not be given for the dam works. A fresh period of maintenance was to start when the reservoir had been filled with the dam

A final certificate was issued in connection with works other than the dam on 11th July, with holding in respect of them a small sum to cover some minor items

Owing to wet weather it was decided to 5. Buttery Street, would be a great hardship on him, as his means of earning a
livelihood, the gathering of winkles delivelihood, the gathering of winkles delivelihood by Mr. Patrick: Keohan at been attended to fully, we recommend that the scraping and relining of the main be put in hand, but the completion of repair on the ground early in September for a work has not yet been reported to us by on the ground early in September for a careful inspection and to start letting water into the reservoir. The Contractor, however, fell ill, and as he was still not fit to be present early in October we decided to make an inspection without him. cracks in the tunnel. No release of the Contractor from his obligations under the Contract in respect of the dam have therefore

Leakage, and a subsidence in the up-stream earth fill, definitely occurred within the ordinary perior of maintenance, and cracking of the tunnel certainly occurred within the agreed period of rest for the dam before the refilling of the reservoir and before an extended period of main-

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tract which makes us liable for what has happened at the Dam.
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I will write you again."

We believe that the Contractor's attitude is based on his theory that leakage occurred through interstices in the rock below the core wall, that the water passing through same carried away material from under the upstream length of tunnel between core wall and tower, causing the superimposed load of filling. Also, that by perimposed load of filling. Also, that by this sagging the joints between the lifts of concrete in the walls spalled off, or otherwise became as they now appear, and that the other holes through fillets, etc. were produced by the same cause. He contends that all this happened through water passing under and not through the dam, and that therefore he is not responsible.

We do not consider that a volume of water with sufficient velocity to carry the mass of material which subsided could penetrate the interstices of the rock, and indicated by the discharge from the drains; but that a break occurred in the puddle, the west wall under the October test alongside the puddle core. This was not con-clusive as a very bad joint about half way up the wall appeared to allow the water

Further, we do nothing that the bad joints, and small holes in the fillets through which water found its way, can be more than to a very small degree set down as having been caused by the sagging in the upstream portion of tunnel. The concrete is quite obviously badly rammed We consider therefore that the Contractor is liable for the making good of the tunnel. Also, after this major imperfection and before the extended maintenance his attention, such as painting, belting of brackets, and correction for shrinkage. ings of core wall and tunnel, shewing the

to spread to a certain extent in and along

the wall itself.

main points where the latter is cracked and leaking, and trust that the information supplied covers fully what was called for. We will be pleased to do anything further we can do to help the Council to obtain a satisfactory supply.—
Yours faithfully (signed) J. K. Maconchy,

Delap and Waller.

DUNGARVAN WATERWORKS.

MEMORANDUM RE DAM.

On the 9th, 10th and 11th October Mr.

Delap and Mr. Maconchy visited Deelish reservoir, and on the 10th October Major Waller was with us, as was Mr. Bowen, We found that the subsidence of the surpipes on the west side about RL 345.0. face of the dam which had occurred up-stream of the crest and just west of the line of the tunnel had been made up and the pitching restored, so that the dam is now nearly as it was designed except for a

slight dip of the crest near the line of tuntubes.

8—It would be intended to solidify the filling under and around tunnel, and fill cracks, holes and bad joints in the walls, floor and roof. In doing this work it is construction of the dam, and the period after that, insufficient allowance having been made by the Contractors for shrink-

> 29th November to 5th January to high water level RL 374, and the above subsi-

Close examination of the dam shows no break of the upstream slope and no bulgappeared by one or more of three possible routes, (a) through the tunnel; (b) through the puddle core; (c) under the puddle core.
The vanished material was almost unquestionably carried away by water; there are various exits by which water escapes

1—The tunnel itself.

3—A number of small natural springs which rise in the floor of the stream and from its sides downstream of the dam. Taking these various exits in inverse

ject to variations in weather conditions, to which it was originally built; the tunnel they are little affected by level of water in reservoir, they all discharge clear water downstream the puddle core to the lowest

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was standing at RL 374, the 2in. pipes were discharging under a high head indicating that there was access from the water of that there was access from the water of the reservoir to the dam downstream the puddle at some level below the RL 374.0.

On the 10th October, 1939, water in reservoir was kept for some 4 hours at 363.00 and there was no discharge from the two 2in. pipes, this indicates that either there is also leakage through the puddle dam below this level on the west side of tunnel low this level on the west side of tunnel, or that there be a small leak, the time during which the reservoir was up to this level not being sufficient to allow the water to accumulate below the puddle dam sufficiently to cause these pipes to discharge.

Note: The floor of the tunnel at its downstream end is RL 345.84. The mouth of the 6in. discharge on the east side is about RL 344.0, the mouth of the two 2in. Even, therefore, with some 19ft, head of water between reservoir and 2in. pipes, p.m. on Saturday, 20th at Mr. Fitzgibbon's no discharge at all came through them. The facts stated above that discharge

from the 6in. east side pipe increased and became cloudy after the reservoir rose, but no discharge came from the 2in. pipes, into the part of the dam from which the slight bulging of the downstream slope and the general flattening are due to the excessive wetness of the weather during the construction of the dam, and the period after that, insufficient allowance having

The capacity of the space between the puddle core and the downstream mouth of tunnel in the old river trough, between the levels of the 6in. exit about RL 344.0 He was then more deeply unconscious, and the top of the tunnel at about RL 351.5 his pupils widely dilate and his breathing is not large as the side of the valley rises steeply on the east side.

ing of any importance, and as the subsidence indicated the disappearance of a considerable number of cubic yards of material, estimated at about 6 to 10 cubic yards, it is apparent that this material dispersions considered above. If we are right, and died about 11 collapse of the surface of the dam west of the tunnel and north of the puddle dam in population, was head injury, with probable through either of the pipes, or the small laceration of the brain. The injuries he springs considered above. If we are right, the tunnel and received would be consistent with the so far, there only remains the tunnel through which the lost material must have

The cracks in the tunnel were first definitely recorded by Mr. Fitzpatrick in a letter 3-10-'39 as having been seen by him in August, 1939. The tunnel was inspected by us, and no cracks observed on 11th January, 1939. The Contractor reported January 2—An old 6in. C.I. pipe which drains the downstream face of the puddle and its junction with the rock west of the tunnel, and now conforms that, except for the pos-sibility of having overlooked the submerged crack in the floor.

It should not have been possible for material from the inside of the dam to get order, and considering both the quantity of water they would discharge and their ability to carry with the water any considerable quantity of solid material, we found as follows:—

4—The natural springs which rise in the sides and in the bed of the stream are small, possibly all together would give 5 to 10 thousand gallons per day, they expressed the stream are together would give 5 to 10 thousand gallons per day, they expressed the tunnel, but examination of the tunnel as serious crack across the bottom and up the sides of the tunnel about half way between the guddle dam and the tower, and hair cracks close to where the puddle wall meets the tunnel has sagged between the puddle dam and the tower, owing to settlement of the material in the circumstances in the unfortunate in the circumstances in the unfortunate in the circumstances in th nto the tunnel, but examination of the o 10 thousand gallons per day, they ex-sted before the dam was built and are sub-itself is unaffected and stands at the levels to which it was originally built; the tunnel

in reservoir, they all discharge clear water except one which was cloudy when reservoir was being filled. It is difficult to imagine that these affect the dam or remove any quantity of material from it and their existence, coming as they do from the rock on which the dam stands, clear and in an almost continuous manner, goes to show that very little water, and less material, comes under the dam from the reservoir.

In the servoir, they all discharge clear water except one which was cloudy when reservoir the tower at the entry to the sluice in the tower at the entry to the tunnel was closed and water allowed to rise in the reservoir, it was quite clear that the very small head, water from the inside of the dam upstream of the inside of the dam upstream of the bereaved widow and children, desired to return the inside of the dam upstream of the puddle core could get into the tunnel in considerable volume, and there is no doubt that as the head increased so would the very sad and tragic affair.

load of twenty feet height of filling. The weight of the tunnel per ft. run, even if full of water, is approximate to, or very little more than, a similar space occupied by earth filling, the tunnel itself could therefore by its own weight, plus weight of filling above it, create little or no higher pressure on its foundations than existed in the surrounding filling at its base.

—(Signed) J. K. Maconchy, 5-1-'40, Delap and Waller.

LEVELS OF CREST OF DAM 10th

Distance feet 0, R.L. O.D. 378.00; 20—377.56; 40—377.59; 60—377.46; 72—377.34; October, 1939.

377.56; 40—377.39, on remade portion; 100—377.22; 120—377.51; 140—377.73; 160

377.91; 230—378.10.—Delap and Waller. October, 1939.

After a short discussion on this correspondence it was marked "noted."

YOUGHAL MOTOR FATALITY INQUEST

An inquest was held in Youghal Courthouse on Monday by Coroner E. A. Rice, solr., Fermoy, into the death of John Quirke, on the previous evening. Supt. Kiely, Midleton, appeared for the

Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., for the next to kin and Mr. Gerald Moloney, solf. Cork. for Mr. M. O'Brien.

A jury, with Mr. P. J. Power, was sworn. ceased deposed he saw him last about 6.30 shop, North Main Street, Youghal. He was then in his usual good health. He next saw him at the Youghal Cottage Hospital at 2.30 p.m. on that date. He was then dead. He was aged 44, married. He had

Dr. E. T. Riordan, Youghal, deposed that he was called to see deceased in a motor car outside his residence at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday. He was then alive but unconscious. After a superficial examination he advised him to be removed to the hospital. He examined him there at about 8 o'clock. sterterous obviously suffering from severe head injury. There were abrasions on his 1—There is no measurable leakage under the puddle dam west of the tunnel, and it becomes very difficult to think that the loss of material which caused the local collapse of the surface of the dam west of the tunnel and north of the puddle dam in the tunnel and north of the t result of a collision with a motor car, or by alling on a hard road.

for directions from the Attorney-General. The Coroner said that further proceedings would probably come before another Court. He desired to express his sincere sympathy with the relatives and friends of deceased, and with the gentle-

Supt. Kiely, on behalf of the Civic Guards, associated himself with the ex-

-377.68; 180-377.75; 200-377.85; 220-377.91; 230-378.10.-Delap and Wailer.

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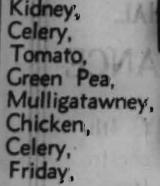
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YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL

present: Messrs. R. Power, R Savage, P.C.; partment, on consideration of the report E. P. Lynch, J. R. Smyth, P.C.; J. Daly, before it, is that the present bridge could MADE FROM THE FINEST

A circular letter was received from the Defence Force Department to the Harbour Board regarding the proposed new naval

Mr. Power-What coloured tape is this?

The Chairman-It reminds one of youngsters playing toy soldiers (laughter). The resolution received from Cove Council regarding the cost of living was unanimously adopted, on the proposition

of Mr. Daly, seconded by Mr. Lynch. The Chairman said they should adopt the resolution as the old age pensions and adequate, next to starvation, at the present cost of living. It was recently stated in the Press that the present local and national taxation was 190 millions and the annual increase over five millions To increase the pensions and benefits would increase the debt. There was a better way out of the difficulty. For years their Government compelled the people of Eire to pay for their butter and bacon so that they could be landed in England far cheaper. Now that all our agricultural products were making a war price, their Government should be asked to get the utmost for goods in England and reduce the price to the people at home by

subsidising the home markets, thereby reversing the pre-war procedure. Mr. Savage-They should have started with the under dog and not increased their own salaries.

cipal functions of the Government seemed to be to look after their own salaries and

their fat friends.

Mr. Lynch asked was it Bolshevism for man, who saw his wife and children starving to break the law?-No. Mr. Power said in such circumstances a

man was justified in taking extreme measures even stealing. The Chairman—It would be very hard to

Mr. Smyth--We are a food producing country, and yet the cost of living is higher than in any European country. THE POOR NEGLECTED.

ing the action of the northern authorities. Mr. Power said that the letter disclosed a terrible state of things. John Bull showed great sympathy for Poland and other downtrodden small nations, but they had a "Poland" in the North and very little was heard about it. He proposed a

resolution protesting; strongly against the shocking illtreatment of their fellow Mr. Daly, seconding, said they heard a lot of talk about Poland and Finland, but

nothing about Nationalist Ulster. The Chairman--As long as the imaginary boundary line exists there will be

Mr. Power-With all due respect, our of the local price of coke. very lightly.

with, and not small Councils like them. 53/4; Clonmel, 50/-. Mir. Lynch vigorously supported the proposition. It was a crying shame for the present price to poor people buying England to allow such barbarity. Their small quantities, and to charge 55/- to Government ought to do something practiraders and others purchasing it in bulk. tical to have a stop put to those outrages.

affairs in the fwentith century to hear of such terrible doings in a civilized country. They should break away from Sheenyism and high falutering, and take practical steps to end the terrorism in the North. The resolution was passed unanimously.

THE BRIDGE QUESTION.

The following: letter was read:-"Department of Posts and Telegraphs.-With reference to the letter you sent me on the 20th November last setting out the disabilities under which Youghai is sufferby the restricted traffic over the Youghal Bridge, the L. G. Minister has informed me that the restrictions imposed limiting the weight of traffic over the bridge to 31 tons and the speed limit of five miles per hour were, of course, necessary, and that the only alternative would be the entire closing of the bridge.

A full report on the bridge, would be after

careful examination of the existing struc-

ture, I am informed, made by the County

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Mr. M. D. Broderick, Chairman, presided Surveyors of Cork and Waterford, and I take meeting of the Youghal U.D.C. Also understand that the view held by the Denot be satisfactorily reconstructed."

In regard to the new bridge, the following is the extract from the Minister's letter:—"I understand that the surveyors estimated the cost of erecting a new bridge in the neighbourhood of £200,000. So far as I am aware, no consideration has been given in either of the JAMES DUNNE £200,000. So far as I am aware, no contwo counties to the manner of financing it. This aspect of the matter should be considered and a statement of the views of both Councils submitted. No consideration could be given to the cost being met out of the Road Fund. The revenue of the fund next year is likely to be adversely afected, and I could not hold out any that source. A letter is being addressed to the Secretary of the Cork County Council and the Secretary of the Waterford County Council asking them to submit their views as to the financing of the project. I discussed the matter with Mr. Broderick a few days ago after he had gone into the case with the Department, and we agreed, of course, that the next step to be taken to the financing of the cost of the new

The Chairman said the Bridge Committee would meet next week.

TOWN SURVEYORSHIP. The Local Government Department Mr. Power said that one of the prin-

wrote stating that the Minister would raise no objection to the temporary em- the lamps were broken when they were ployment of Mr. Thomas. H. M. Wain, B.E., lighting. as Town Surveyor at an inclusive remuneration of £100 per annum for a period Mr. Lynch said the Irish people were not exceeding three months. Proposals on fair mornings, and the Gas Manager entitled to a fair share of the benfits of for the permanent filling of the office was instructed to attend to the matter.

Protesting in the strongest manner fore. against the proposed Management Bill, Letters of acknowledgment of the under which it was proposed to take away the rights and powers of popularly clected Councils. (2) Registering their Forrest, U.D.C.; Mrs. P. J. Meade, Atlantic Hotel, and Mr. Casey.

Council's resolutions of sympathy were read from Mr. J. Whelan, U.D.C.; Mr. J value £100, viz.: Open Lightweight. Open Maiden, Heavyweight, Open Farmers' and Traders, and Confined Hunt Race, all solemn and considered protest against Hotel, and Mr. Casey. the County Management Bill, which The Clerk read a letter from the County Mr. Power-What do our officials cost ? sidered that the proposal was a repu- the matter, but had received no reply. It CONGRATULATIONS. They give themselves increased salaries, but they do nothing for the poor man.

The Chairman said they were paying over five million interest yearly on a national debt of 190 millions. Where was increased salaries, diation of the people of towns and cities to manage their own affairs, in accordance with their desires and ideas, and it was a striking criticism of the past three years, and it was a striking criticism of the conduct of public business, involving a pile of unstantile. The many friends in the G.A.A. circles, and particularly the local Gaels, together, was a big joke (laughter).

Mr. Daly said the matter had been going on for the past three years, and it was a striking criticism of the conduct of public business, involving a pile of unstantile. it going to end. He repeated that the of the Bill which affect towns and cities,

A further resolution was received from A long letter was read from the Irish the Association requesting the Local Prisoners National Aid Society, Belfast, Government Minister and the Finance containing a detailed indictment of the Minister to abolish the sums payable to hardships and brutalities inflicted on the Commissioner of Public Works on ac-Northern Nationalists by the police bullies | count of all old loans, as the Minister of the province. The letter appealed for | for Finance had stated that the sum of morall and financial aid from their £600,000 paid to the British Government Southern fellow Nationalists, and asked under that head had been written off and the Council to adopt a resolution condemn- was no longer payable, and, therefore, each local authority should be relieved from the payment.

This was also adopted. M. W. Flood, Cork, applied on behalf the Glanmire Lawn Tennis Club for the use of the Town Hall on February 11th to hold a grand concert.

The Medical Officer of Health submitted reports of the veterinary inspection on the meat and milk supplies, which were pronounced "very good."

The application was granted unani-

PRICE OF COKE.

Some discussion took place on the question own Government are taking the matter | The Clerk submitted a list of prices elsewhere, as follows :- Fermoy ,62/-; Kil-The Chairman agreed. It is a matter kenny, 55s.; Waterford 52/-; Midleton, that the national authority should deal 53/6; Tipperary, 60/- Cork 59/6; Mallow,

It was unanimously decided to continue The Clerk said they had 86 applications Mir. Savage said it was a sad state of for allotments that year. They would require 11 acres for the purpose.

There were several complaints that the tools provided had not yet been returned, and it was decided to take strict measures for the future to ensure all tools should be

The Town Superintendent reported that there was a call for the Fire Brigade on the 11th. Five members of the Fire Brigate turned up and brought the hose, etc., to Nile Street. It proved to be a chimney on fire and it was quickly extinguished. It was decided to allow the men who answered the call 5/- each.

Replying to a query, the Clerk stated that they had 150 yards of hose coming and all the arrangements were very good. The Clerk stated that the Council had granted the use of the Butter Market to several applicants for the various purposes. The fire appliances were stored

Skin Troubles are instantly relieved by CHIN-O-SO MIN QUITMENT.

Rashes, Itchy Patches, Eczenma. Rough Skin, Sore Feet, Piles, Ulcers. Cuts, Bruises, etc.—all yield quickly to this wonder ointment. Sold by the following Chemists in 1/3 and 3/-

boxes :-HELY'S Medical Hall, Cappoquin.

FAMOUS No. 1 PLUG

VIRGINIA LEAF. A PERFECT PLUG, MADE

SPECIALLY FOR **TOBACCONIST** DUNGARVAN

there and it might be rather awkward if fire broke out. It was decided to reserve the place for the original purpose.

Mr. Power-That is what you get for your generosity. Mr. Daly-Some people don't appreciate good turn when they get it.

GAS LAMPS BROKEN The Clerk submitted a long list of public lamps, the glass of which had been broken is for both County Councils to consider the by young blackguards They had all been cost and put forward their views in regard | repaired on the 6th, and were broken again

> Mr. Daly-If an accident occurred at night, who is responsible?

> The Clerk-We are not. Mr. Power-There is a grand type of civic spirit in Youghal. Replying to Mr. Lynch, the Clerk said

entitled to a fair share of the benfits of their own produce, but they were not getting it.

The Chairman said that was what he wanted to convey, but the Government were too busy manufacturing jobs for their own produce, but they were not getting it.

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under which it was proposed to take away | Council's resolutions of sympathy were

would introduce into the administration | Cork Librarian, regarding the proposal to and the affairs of the municipal and urban | bring the local Carnegie Library under the bodies the executive authorities of the County Library Scheme. He had written proposed County Managers. They con- to the Secretary of the County Council on

necessary trouble and expense Government should reverse the financial (3) Requesting all T.D.'s and Senators to

reported that a sample of the milk supplied by Mr. W. Smiddy, Ballymadog, for the free milk scheme, had been found genuine.

CLUES DOWN

man's nervos. 16. Often contains great show of

in a cobbler's.

26. Mother will tend child's — personally.

24. People often envy couple whose home is —.

26. Many enjoy it.

27. Sale opens.

28. Starts bringing.

eciation the Council's prize scheme in nection with the allotments scheme. Messrs. Hodnett, soirs., wrote stating that in their opinion the Council had no iability in connection with the two recent

Mr. Lynch suggested that notices should be posted "Dangerous Crossing, Go Slow." They had a couple of speed merchants who seemed to have no regard for the safety of

Mr. Smyth-Have you any power to stop

Mr. Smyth-No, sir. Mr. Power-It is little use asking some of them to go slow. The Local Government Department wrote sanctioning the imi

Mr. Power proposed votes of sympathy, which were passed to Mr J. Healy and family, de Valera Street, on the death of his wife; to the widow and family of the late Mr. D. J. Linehan, a former colleague of theirs, and Honourable Secretary and Treasurer of the C.Y.M.S. for many years Mr. Smyth seconded, and Mr. Power, han for the past 30 years, and he was a

The Clerk, on behalf of the other officials and himself, said that the late Mr. Linehan was one of nature's true gentleman. Messrs. Daly, Savage and the Chairman

assosiated themselves with the votes. On the proposition of Mr. Daly, seconded by Mr. Power, a similar vote was passed to Mrs. Foughy, a member of the well-known Kent family, on the death of her husband.

TALLOW NOTES

POINT-TO-POINT BACK MEETING. Mr. Power complained of the want of lighting in the vicinity of the Fair Field

This ever popular fixture which opens the point to point season will take place on Wednesday, January 31st over what is Wednesday, January 31st over what is considered to be one of the safest and most

value £20 each.

Owners and trainers sending horses on day prior to racing can have free stabling accomodation and special railway facilities have been arranged particulars of which can be had from the Secretary on applica-

The Chief Supt. Garda Siochana, Cork, reported that a sample of the milk supplied by Mr. W. Smiddy, Ballymadog, for the free milk scheme, had been found genuine.

The Local Government Department wrote

Tallow Ploughing Farmers' Club, held on Tuesday right Mr. R. Condon, their man, proposed and it was unanimously decided that the County Ploughing Championships

SMOKE Chestnut Flake

A Rich Fragrant Tobacco Very Cool and Lasting in the Pipe.

at 1s. 01d. per oz. DUNNE TOBACCONIST **DUNGARVAN**

able conditions will prevail, and thus enable the Committee to select a team to represent County Waterford at the National Ploughing Contest which takes place at Thurles, County Tipperary, on Wednesday next, the 31st inst. Intending competitors please note date. RED CROSS SWEEP WINNER

The identity of the holder of the ticket No. L.H. 25,937, under the nom-de-plume "Another Go," Tallow, which wasn't known last week has been elicited this week. The lucky holder is Mr. Mansfield, Tallow, to

lucky holder is Mr. Mansfield, Tallow, to whom his many friends extend congratulations and more luck next time.

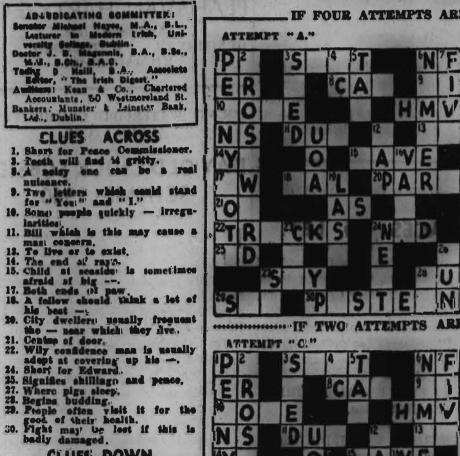
TALLOW FIG FAIR.

Nothwithstanding the frosty conditions prevailing, and the slippery surfaces of the roadways, the attendance was little short of former averages. There was approximately 150 fat pigs and a score of fat sows on sale, all of which were readily disposed of at current. posed of at current rates. The usual buyers, Messrs. Cunningham, Waterford; Hill, Kilmacthomas, and Smyth and Son,

At a special meeting of the above, the Committee passed a sincere vote of sympathy to Mrs. Malone and family, Ballinaha, on their recent bereavement.

Owing to the war many people have got very uneasy over the shortage of Iron-mongers' and Household goods. Now, we to your door within a twenty mile

MUST BE WON in this Week's Penny-pots Crossword



With 2, 6 and 7 down this is the Competition you are deing 5. If not properly affixed may be the cause of less.
6. See 1 dewn.
7. See 1 dewn.

PLEASE WRITE IN BLOCK CAIPITALS. Name ATTEMPTS State Mr., Mrs. or Miss. 4 ATTEMPTS Stamps may be pinned or AFFIX.5D BY COPNET!. If four coupons are submitted a P.O. may be used. Coupons for additional entries sent free en request.

Send AN Entries to PENNYPOTS CROSSWORD, 2 Lr. O'Connell St., Dublin. Cleeing Date, Feb. 3

6. No CORRESPONDENCE, NO INTERVIEWS AND no responsibility accepted for entries lost, mislaid or delayed.

7. Acceptance of the findings of the Adjudicating Committee in regard to the most meritorious entries and of Pennypots, Ltd., in all other matters is a condition on service and other matters in a condition of service and other matters in a condition on service and other matters in a condition of service and condition on service and condition of service and condit

1. This Crossword Competition is a test on skill and intelligency. There is no pre-determined solution. Aptness and accuracy form the basis on which the Adjudicating Committee will decide.

2. Each eAry will be carefully considered and the first prize of £80 will be awarded to the competitor who has submitted on one coupon the best set of susswers to the clues in the opinion of the Adjudicating Committee.

5. £40 will be divided between the competitors submitting entries aext. In order of merit.

4. In the event of the adjudicators deciding that two or more answers to any one clue are of equal merit, taking into account their aptness and accuracy, competitors who have used any one of them will be regarded as having tied at these points. In the event of a tie or ties the prize money will be divided.

5. Use pencil or ink, but be legible and USE BLOCK CAPITALS. Mutilated, altered, indistract or incompleted entries disqualified. CUT OUT THIS COUPON TO-DAY--IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN

MARMS Wanted Three Farms Wanted, aren 37, 60 and 100 Acres, with Residences, etc. West Waterford preferred. Apply P. J. O'Brien, 93 South Main Street,

SONG POEMS WANTED. Successful

WANTED immediately, Girl for farmer's place; usual duties; milking;

FOR SALE

PERFECT PAIR"—the Ironclad Incu-bator and the Warmwell Brooder Pater. Hatch your chicks now and have layers in October. Particulars from Miss Pearl White, Gortnafluir Poultry Farm, O'clock a.m.

BOYD THRASHERS—Buy now, before prices rise, For particulars apply Boyd & Sons, Bendooragh, Bellymonty, Co. Antrim.

MERTIFIED Kerr's Pink Seed Potatoes Price, 10d. per stone. T. Wall, Colligan, Stallions £2. Dungarvan.

binder; works either in any position bas become fruitful. Guaranteed quiet and free from vice. | Each | Mare must be the property of

HUNTER'S of Chester sell only the best attuated and for which he is rated does not exceed 42290.

As far as possible two-thirds of the

MELROSE HOTEL, Ardmore, having fitted an Esse Cooker, has for sale a two-oven Range, with Boiler, in first-class of living mainly from Farming.

TWO beautiful Turkey Cockerels for Particulars from "K," "Observer" office.

LIOR SALE, Hatching Eggs, from purebred blood-tested White Wyandottes ing orders for Day-old Chicks from above, Settings, same price. Indian Runner Duck-lings due April. Hatch early and from good reliable stock. Prendergest, Poultry

Station, Lewrork Cappagnin. Station, Lauragh, Cappoquin

NOR SALE, Minimax Fire Extinguisher, "O." "Observer" office.

P. M. O. Insured to April 1940. In later than Friday. 2nd February. perfect running order. Good 'oargain, Also spare parts. Apply 6 this

TO LET, 25 Acres of good Grazing Land, well sheltered and watered, from 1st March, 1940, to 1st February, 1941. Apply R. Murray, Clash, Modeligo.

TO LET, Lock-up Shop, suitable for business or bookmaker; fitted with counter, office, and electric light. For par-ticulars apply to T, Foley, The Bungalow,

TO LET, prime Land at Curragh and Duffcarrick, Ardmore, suitable for Grazing or Tillage. Apply R. Scanlon,

pact Farm of 28 Acres, with Dwelling-house and Out-offices thereon, all ir good repair. Annuity, £4 16s.; Val. £16. Also food Dairy Cows (all young, due to calve in March and April), good strong working [Cob (quiet, and kind, all work). Also farm

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Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancies of the Conditions of the Scheme are the following (Cottages, viz.:—

(1) Cottiers and Farmers in the Rural Districts of the County whose Valuation does the exceed £50 are eligible. Implements, and Carts and Tackling. For particulars apply to John O'Meara, Bally-

MOTORS FOR HIRE—Terms mode-rate. Apply J. J. Walsh, 49, St Mar;

CITRAYED from the Lands of Ballyker at any Garda Station.

THE lands in my possession at Gliddane are now strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted Riorian 19-1-'40.

BALLINAPARKA, CO. W. ATERFORD

PRIME GRAZING AND TILLING LAND To be Let

THE undersigned have received instrucnext for the grazing of Cattle and Sheep, only about forty acres statute of the lands of Ballinaparks. A tillage field of four acres is included and the person taking the A RE preparet to Purchase used Sugar and Pulp Bags, and will pay highest for ploughing as from the first week in condition.

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

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

Nominations of Mares, 1940

WANTED, experienced Cook general.

for business house. Apply by letter, with references, stating age and wages required, to "G." Observer office.

The following are the Centres and the control of the days and hours at which Mares will be judged in each district:

Dungaryan—Shandon, Tuesday, 6th Dungarvan-Shandon, Tuesday, 6th February, 11 o'clock a.m. Youghal No. 2-Clashmore, Tuesgood home to suitable person. Apply "S," day, February 6th, 2 o'clock p.m.

Clonmel No. 2-Ballymacarbery Wednesday, 7th February, 11 o'clock Lismore-Lismore Show Field

Wednesday, 7th February, 1 o'clock Carrick-on-Suir No. 2-Clonea Power, Thursday 8th February, 11

Kilmacthomas - Kilmacthomas. Thursday, 8th February, at 1 o'clock Waterford No. 1-Ballybricken

Friday, 9th February, 11 o'clock a.m. The Value of Nominations to Preference will be given to the best

FOR SALE, one Austin 7 h.p. Car, rebored, New Tyres, perfect Body and
Chassis. Apply Power's Garage, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE, a good working Mare, 15-1

For SALE, one Austin 7 h.p. Car, re
divided Sale of the Land Acts, 15-1

Sale of Good Quality, well watered and gloud student adjacent to church, schools, creamery and railway station.

There is a comfortable slated Dwelling and usual Farm Buildings.

There is a well built slated two storied duces saliafactory evidence that the mare chinery, including mowing and reaper and duces satisfactory evidence that the mare

Apply "N," "Observer" office, Dungarvan, a Farmer, the Tenement Valuation of whose Holding or Holdings, wherever

mission paid to men with connection. Write Nominations shall be reserved for Farmers valued at £50 or under. The term "Farrner" is to be understood to mean a person who derives his means Special attention is directed to the following Regulations:-

1. Only such Farmers as are rated healthy productive stock. Price 14s. each | for Holdings within the County are eligible to exhibit Mares. M.B .- This Regulation does not apply to Herds).

2. Each qualified Rated Farmer 18 entitled to compete for a Nomination with pedigree sires, 2/- per Setting. Book- for One Mare only, but the Committee may award a Second Nomination to 7/6 per doz. (due end of Jan., Feb. and Owners of Mares on the Reserved List. through any misrepresentation as to SALEYAND, BEAU STREET. the Ownership of his Mares; or (c) sending for service a Mare other than complete with Charge cheap. Apply the one in respect of which the Nomination was a waided, is guilty of a Wednesday, March 20th, Criminal Offence, and will be prose

AOR SALE, Chev. Self-starter (6 Violt) cuted.

and Bedford Universal Joint complete and in perfect order. Apply "C," "Ob-Live Stock Schemes 1940 may be lived by the Stock Sch OR SALE -1931 Austin Seven Forms, must be filled and returned not

> JOHN O'DWYER. Secretary. Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture. Courthouse, Dungarvan,

29th December, 1939. on days of Shows, nor will Mares be 1940.-J. O'D.

Corpoe um Slance Pobul Portläge

COTTAGES TO LET. held at the Secretary's Office County Home, has allocated the sure of £65 to provide Dungaryan, one Wednesday, the 1 th Pab-Do be Sold by Private Treaty, nice com pruary. 1948, consider applications from Heaters and Day-old Chicks.

WAITERFORE ING. 1 RUBAL DISTRICT. (5) Two storey Cottages recently built at Passage East, at 3/6 per week 8 Single Houses recent built at Crooke,

YOUC-HAL No 2 RURAL DISTRICT. DUNGARVAN RURAL DISTRICT.

Modeligo, Li-year-old Heifer, two holes in felt ear. Information will be thankfully form to be hat from the Cotage Ren Colrectived by E. Beresford, Castlequarter, or lector of the district, and must near my office not later (that 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday, the 5th February, 1948. By Order,

Micest O Flomm, Runarde Oiris an Runaive, Spur of Connese, 1 11 Ounga, no.

24adh Eanair, 1940.

COMPLUCHT SILICRE EIREANN. (THE IRISH SUGAR CO. LITE,)

THURLES. grazing can have possession of the self- prices for those received in clean sound

Apply immediately for questations, supplied for the purpose, Tust be dely stating quantity, to the :-MANACER, SUGAR FACTORY, THURL ES.

DEPARTMENT C: AGRICULTURE SALES BY FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO. SALES BY QUEALY, BALLOT & CO. BALLYVADD, KILMACTHGMAS.

Residental Farm For Sale

The County Committee have decid- THE undersigned have received instruced to offer Nominations to Farmers' tions from the personal representative Mares to be served by Thoroughbred of Michael Wall, deceased, to sell by Mares to be served by Thoroughbred of Michael Wall, deceased, to sell by Irish Draught or Halfbred Stallions on Private Treaty all that part of the lands of the Register or Selected List of the Ballyvadd containing 114acrs. 2rds. 1pr. Department of Agriculture, under the or thereabouts statute measure situate at conditions set forth in the Depart- Ballyvadd in the County of Waterford, held Composer invites Authors submit Lyrics Write "Composer" (B.18) Rays Advt. Agency, Cecil Court, London W.C.2. Provements in the Breeds of Horses, Acts subject to the Revised Annuity of Also, for Miss Kate Ryan, of CAHER Acts subject to the Kevised Annuity of £14 16s. 8d. payable to the Irish Land Commission. Poor Law Valuation £57.

Officers received up to and including £57.

Commission. The following are the Centres and Commission. Poor Law Valuation £57. Offers received up to and including 1st February, 1949.

> splendid range of out offices on the lands. Further particulars and conditions of E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors,

> > FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO., Auctioneers, Kilmaethomas and Dungarvan.

(having carriage of Sale) Dun-

Amberhill, Kilmeaden, CO. WATERFORD.

Carriage of Sale; or

Flahavan, Harty & Co., M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers. Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas.

IRISH DAIRY SHORTHORN BREEDERS' SOCIETY.

WATERFORD AND WEXFORD BRANCHES.

JOINT AND SALE

(Under the auspices of the above Branches) OF PEDIGREE AND NON-PEDIGREE REGISTERED DAIRY, ABERDEEN-ANGUS. HEREFORD AND OTHER BULLS.

WILL BE HELD AT THE WATERFORD.

Entries close February 15th, 1940.

For Prize Lists, Entry Forms, and all Rate at the following scale of remunerparticulars, apply to-JAMES O'REGAN, Hon. Sec. Coolfin, Portlaw, Co. Water-

FLAHAVAN, HARTY & Co. DUNGARNAN. WATERFORD. KILMACTHOMAS.

DAY OLD CHICK SUBSIDY SCHEME 1940.

IN order to demonstrate a satisfactory method of raising Chickens early ha affairs of the Waterford Board of the Season, when Hatching Hens are no. Public Health will, at his meeting to the generally available, the above Committee

(2) Each Applicant for Chicks must for-

ward to the undersigned 4s. per dozen Chicks, and 8s. to cover Cost of Brooder Haater to war the Chicks.

(6) Rersons who have already purchased Brooder Heaters under the Dayold Chick Subsidy Schemes in 1939, may obtain two do.zen 2)-OPEN MIDEN, Value £20. Chicks under this Scheme, provid the sum of 8s. to cover cost of Chick 5 is forwarded with application. (4) Preference will be gieven to Appli-

cants who have not participated in this Scheme in previous year. (5) The Chicks must be procured before the 1st March, 1940.

(6) Applicants will be notified of the dates on which Chicks are available and the Poultry Stations from which they are to be obtained. (1) Applicants must pry to the Station Holder the cost of carriage on Chicks supplied.

Brooder Heaters will be sent direct b each selected applican. (1) Not more than two dozer subsidised day-old Chicks will be supplied to any selected applicant l'nier this Scheme.

Applications, on forms which will be files up and returned to the undersigned J. O'Dwyer, Secretary, n Q later than the 31st January, 1940. ONIDERELIA DANCE ON BACL NIGHT. Courthouse, Dungarvan.

Auction of Grazing

TOURANEENA. BALLINAMULT.

by the Executors of the late James J. Walsh to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the lands, on Monday January 29th, 1940, at 2.30 p.m., the Grazing of 73 acres of land for a period of 11 months, from the 1st

AT AN EARLY DATE: February, 1949.

There is a substantial dwellinghouse and Miss Mary C. Tobin, CLOSHGANNY, New-Queally, Ballot & Co.,

> LISROE, MODELIGO, CAPPAGE, COUNTY WATERFORD. IMPORTANT AUCTION OF Large Residential Farm

QUEALLY, BALLOT & CO., Dungarvan, have been instructed by Mr. JOHN POWER, who is retiring from farming, to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands on Thursday, the 1st day of February, 1940, at the hour of two o'clock p.m. ALL THAT FOR SALE, BY PRIVATE TREATY, at part of the lands of Lisroe in the County of attractive figure, by instructions of Mr. Waterford containing 237 acres or there-Thoroughbred and Irish Draught Edward Kirwan, excellent Dairy and Til- abouts statute measure, held in fee simple for Sale, grown from Athlone Seed. Stallions shall be £3 and to half-bred lage Farm, containing 121 Acres 0 Rood subject to Revised Annuity of £38 7s. 6d. and 20 Perches, or thereabouts, Statute payable to the Irish Land Commission

dwellinghouse on the holding and suitable Mr. P. O'CONNOR, O'Connell St., out-offices consisting of cowhouse for 28 Waterford, Solicitor, having cows, stable, Hay Barry, Dairy, Piggeries

of intending Purchasers to this very destrable holding. The lands are suitable for grazing or tillage and immediate possession will be given to the Purchase for Spring Tillage.

being only a short distance from Cappagh Railway Station and Creamery and within easy reach of the Fair and Market Towns of Dungarvan and Cappoquin For further particulars and Congitions of Sale apply to:-

The holding is very conveniently situated

Queally, Ballot & Co., AUCTIONEERS. DUNGARVAN or E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors. (having Carriage of Sale), Dungarvan.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. PREPARATION OF RATE BOOKS, '40-'11

Appointment of Temporary Clerks THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the County Council of Waterford will, at a meeting of the Finance Committee to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of February, 1940, appoint Temporary

Clerks for the preparation of the Rate Books and Demand Notes for the coming (1) Copying the Valuation Lists into Rate Books, 3/6 per 100 Ratir1gs.

(2) Applotting Rate Books, 5/- per 100 Ratings. (3) Writing Demand Notes for Rate 8/- per 100 Ratings. Applicants must be competent of applotting the various Rates.

allowed to compete for Nominations whose Endries do not reach me at latest on Friday. February, 2nd, later than Monday, the 5th February, 1946, J. H. O'SULJIVAN.

Secretary, County Council. County Secretary's Office 23rd January, 1940

Tallow Point-to-Point

Hunt), will be held on Districts of the County whose Valua- Wednesday, Jan. 31st, 1940, Grazing & Tillage Lands WHIST OVER AN ALL-GRASS COURSE

> At Springfield. netural grand stand affording a magnificent view of the Course. Weights: 12st., 4 years old 11st. 7lbs. Penalties : winner of one race 4bs. two or more races, 7lbs. ext ra. Enrance £1. Distance about 31 miles.

Weights: 4 years old 1 let 71bs; 5 lears old and aged 12st. Fintrance g.! Cappoquin Rowing Club. Di sann's about 31 miles. -OPEN HEAVYWEIGHT, Value £ 20. for horses not in the Stud Book and lave never won more than one FRC. Catch-weights: Over 131st. Penalties: Athner of one race 4lbs. extra. En-

trance £1. Distance about 31 miles. (4)—OPEN FA'RMERS' AND TRADERS', Value £20. Weights: 12st. 4 year- \$23 each to Winners: olds, 11 7lbs. Penalties: Wilmers of 21 each to (4) Runners-up; of more races 10lbs. extra. Entrance Et. Distance about 31 miles. (5) CON FINED HUNT RACE, value \$20. Final Rounds to be Payed in THE BOAT-Weights : 12st. 7lb: Maidens allowed 7lbs. Penalties singe as first

riscs Entrance £1. Distance 3.4 PEN ALTIES DATE FROM JAN 1st. . 1939. Entries ci ose First Post on Monday. Jan., 29th, 1940. Full Laticulars from :-

THOMAS COLBERT, Secretar y.

REGAL, THE EACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M.

MATINEES-SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

WEEK COMMENCING JANUARY 27th, 1940.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday---

WALLACE BEERY and MICKEY ROONEY, etc., in

"STABLEMATES" A rouging frama of the turf with your two great favourites. Also the Jones Family in

> "LOVE ON A BUDGET" It's the Jones Family's funniest Comeds yet.

Tuesday and Wednesday-JANET GAYNOR, ROBERT MONTGOMERY, FRANCHOT TONE etc., in "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"

Meet the new Janet Gaynor-gay, grown-up, and levelier then evertrailing three broken hearts behind her. Also usual Supporting Programms

Thursday and Friday-MICKEY ROONEY, PATRICIA FLUS, DENNIS MOORE, etc., in

"DOWN THE STRETCH" A drama of a girl's faith in a jockey, and a jockey's faith in a horse. Also usual Supporting Programme.

Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday—"ALWAYS GOODBYE." coming-"CAFE SOCIETY," "AMBUSH," "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY," "THE CROWD ROARS."

EVENING, 4d., 9d., 1'3; MATINEES, 4d., 9d. PATRONS PLEASE NOTE—Cars and Bicycles (4) be Stored on Premises.

R. HURST, Proprietor.

THE BIGGEST DANCE OF THE YEAR!

Farmers' All-Night DANCE

9 P.M. TO 4 A.M. CUNDER AUSPICES OF NEWTOWN PLOUGHING ASSOCIATION-PRESIDENT, MR. J. KIERSEY, BALLYHIUSSA: JOINT SECS.; MR. D. KIERSEY AND MR. IL VEALE).

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Half-Way Hall, On Sunday, March 3, 1940.

Entrance: 1/- each player.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

DUNGARVAN HORSE FAIRS FOR 1940. | POPULAR BANK OFFICIAL The Dungarvan horse fairs for 1940 will be held on Friday, February 9th; Friday, August 9th, and Friday, November 8th.

DUNGARVAN FOOT BEAGLES. The beagles meet on Sunday next at Quarters.
Pullah at 12.30 p.m. 'Bus leaves Square at 12.15 p.m.

TOURANEENA FORTY-FIVE DRIVE.
The semi-finals and final rounds of the Entrance, 1/- each player.

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> In a same of Snooker on last Tuesday night Mr. Patrick Mulcahy (Shallow) cleared the table of all the colours, making a break of 27. It is very rare even in pro-

ENJOYABLE EVENT AT PIKE HALL.

and inoffensive manner endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. A large cortege attended the removal of the remains to the Parish Church, Dungarvan. At the burial, which took place on Wednesday, there was another large gathering of sympathisers and friends. R.I.P.

APPENINGS

The first annual grand social of the Cappoquin Rowing and Badminton clubs, held in the Boathouse on Monday night last, was, as anticipated, a brilliant success and those who were privileged to be present will long cherish happy memories of the auspious occasion. It was the most brilliant social function of the year and to Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Vice-President and Treasurer of the Rowing Club who initiated and organised the elaborate event, is almost entirely due the perfect success of the function.

FINE GAEL—CONSTITUENCY

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CONVENTION.

A meeting of the Fine Gael, Waterford Constituency Executive, will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sinday next, January 28th, at 3.30 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Dan Morrissey, T.D., Tipperary; Mrs. B. M. Redmond, T.D., and Mr. W. J. Broderick, T.D., will be present. FINE GAEL—CONSTITUENCY CONVENTION.

CROSSWORD PRIZE FUND INCREASED. ared the table of all the colours, making break of 27. It is very rare even in prosional games that such skill at potting accomplished.

For the Crossword Competition which appears in this issue the prize fund has been increased to one hundred and twenty pounds, which must be won. It costs only 3d. to make two attempts, so it is bound that readers will not miss the COLF CLUB'S LEAP YEAR SOCIAL:

The Clubhouse, Ballincourty, will be the venue for a social function on 4th February, to which all golfers and their friends are invited. Those, who enjoyed similar functions within recent months will look forward to this event with keenness.

SALE OF LAND.

At an auction on Monday, 22nd inst., at the lands of Gornapeahy & Knocknabrone, Mr. J. W. O'Gorman bought the above occurred the competing of the treaders will not miss the opportunity of competing. The competition is hoped that readers will not miss the opportunity of competing. The competition is simple and, apart altogether from the prizes, is a genuine test of skill and intelligence. Readers who wish to send more than four attempts, or who want additional entry forms for their friends, can obtain them free of charge by sending a postcard to Pennypots Crossword, 2 Lower O'Connell St., Dublin.

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DEATH OF MR. JAMES MORRISSEY,

ENJOYABLE EVENT AT PIKE HALL.

Last Sunday night, 21st inst., at the Pike Hall, the Mahon Valley Dramatic Club presented the three-act farce "Men In Possession" before a packed audience. The performance which was superbly acted was greatly enjoyed, as were the contributions of a rumber of local artistes who were loudly applauded. The evening's entertainment concluded with a very enjoyable dance.

1040.

LATE EDMOND MORRISSEY,

BALLYNEETY.

The death occurred on Monday last of Mr. Edmond Morrissey, Baltyneety Cross, Dungarvan. A kindly and unassuming neer of a very old and respected family, who farmed extensively in the area in days gone by. The funeral took place to the family burial ground in Touraneena on Tuesday.

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Distribution of hardy fruits. The present growers exhibition as well as that of the Department of Agricultural and Industrial Development together with the County Agricultural Shows proves that this is correct.

The farmers believe that a proper agricultural and Industrial Development together with the County Agricultural and Industrial Development toget

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

Guests began to arrive at 7.15 p.m. and were cordially welcomed and the members of the committee. The beautiful and spacious Boathouse presented a brilliant sight being artistically decorated and brilliantly lighted for the occasion. With all the guests in their allotted places at the tables at 8 p.m. supper

SALE OF LAND.

At an auction on Monday, 22nd inst., at the lands of Gornapeahy & Knocknabrone, Mr. J. W. O'Gorman bought the above lands for £815, from the Reps. of David Condon, deceased, in trust for Mr. John Hannon, Knockanore, Araglen, Co. Cork.

"45" DRIVES AT SCOUTS' DEN, ABBEYSIDE.

Mess. Maher and Cashin were winners of a 27-table drive at the Scouts' Den, Abbeyside, on Sunday last, and a 9-table may be sunday next at 8 p.m.

ADDITIONAL DESCRIPTION OF The Unique to the success of the club generally and said those who co-operated and assisted making arrangements. He then referred to the success of the club generally and said those who co-operated and assisted making arrangements. He then referred to the success of the club generally and said those who co-operated and assisted making arrangements. He then referred to the success of the club generally and said those who cashing arrangements. He then referred to Sir John Keane, Bart (President); Mr. Surgent the event of all.

The catering in the capable hands of Mrs. Greene, Square, left nothing to be desired and her efficient staff of waitresses saw that all were amply and expeditiously attended to.

The music by Mick Curran's Carnival Dance Hall, Dangarvan, on Tuesday, 6th Feb.

DEATH OF MR. JAMES MCRRISSEY.

Toublin. —

OUGARVAN FARMERS' DANCE.

The Dungarvan, on Wednesday inght last, was an unqualified success and the 200 or so couples who patronised the event enjoyed themselves to their hearts of the success of the club generally and said those who co-operated and assisted making arrangements. He then referred to the success of the club generally and said those who cashing the sevent enjoyed themselves to their hearts of the success of the club generally and said those who cashing the performances at the Scouts' Den on Sunday next at 8 p.m.

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Club. To Mr. Sargent himself was largely due the great success of their

visit his brothers and sisters in England. In accordance with his dying wish, his body was brought from Capetown, on his death 17 months ago, to be placed in a grave beside his mother's at Stradoally.

Late Mr. | Iohn O'Grady, Ballintlea, Kilrossanty.

Mr. John O'Grady of Ballintlea, Kilrossanty, was only in his 41st year when the Grim Reaper closed his earthly career yester-week, and for his respected parents it was a very severe wrench to lose so deep an affection, so great a solace, and so consoling a companionship. He was charitable in thought and deed, led a truly Catholic life, and left this world a little brighter by his example and industry. A numerous cortege accompanied the removal of the remains to St. | Brigid's Charitable supervision everything went smoothly.

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Waterford County Board Convention G.A.A.

NEED OF ENTHUSIASM IN IRISH REVIVAL STRESSED.

The Annual Convention of the Waterford County Board, G.A.A. was held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, last Sunday, 21st inst. Present were:-

Messrs. M. V. O'Donoghue, B.E., Chairman; D. Goode, Secretary; J. Ormonde, Western Board; W. Walsh, Chairman Eastern Board; T. Kyne, Secretary Western Board; P. McCarthy, Secretary, Eastern Board; J. Goode, J. Moloney, M. Connors, Western Board, and representatives from the following clubs:-

St. Stephens, P. H. Pearse, De La Selle, Mountain Rovers, Ballyduff Lower, T. F. honest? Meaghers, Mount Sion, Erin's Own, Portlaw, Abbeyside, Cathal Brughas, Dungarvan, Kilrossanty, Lismore, Pike, Tallow, I resent that. Aglish, Ardmore, Cappoquin, Faugh-a-Balagh, Kilbrien, St. Carthages, Strad-they didn't get a fair crack of the whip. bally and Clonea.

POSTAL VOTING. After it had been proposed, seconded and passed that the minutes be taken as in a car to go. What more could the Co. read, Mr. M. Creagh, Rathgormack, asked Board do? ated form of postal voting which was to passed. He wanted to know if this year's system differed from last year's, as if it didn't the wishes of the Convention had

The Secretary then read the minutes showing that the adoption of postal voting | Gaelic Association (appleuse). was carried at the last Convention by 36

STANDING ORDERS. Standing Orders were adopted at this

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS. When the Statement of Accounts and the Balance Sheet were being discussed, Mr. Creagh, said that £43 11s. 4d. for jerseys, leys, etc., was a big item, especially as one of their teams went further than the

with the exception of the junior hurlers. The Chairman said that this included Leagues, and tournaments as well as cham-Hanus (Erin's Own) remarked to clubs), and said he hoped that the

as it would be an encouragement to clubs. At this point Mr. C. Ware, Erin's Own said that their club should have 6 votes instead of four, as they had six votes at the

The Chairman said that if a minor club wanted separate representation & should have a different name, different colours, fferent officers. They couldn't have two ferent clubs of the same name.

Mr. McManus-Why had we six votes at the Eastern Convention?

happens at the Eastern Convention. tings instead of 50 per cent.

Sergeant Kelleher (Dungarvan) secondec saying that this would make for better ces at Munster Council meetings. This motion was passed unanimous Mr. T. Kyne proposed, and Mr. E. Brady econded the adoption of the Balance Sheet

ECRETARY'S REPORT. During the reading of the Secretary's Rethree days, which was not timely enough, to attend a meeting of the Munster Council. They did not attend, they were day, and rang him up several times.

The Secretary said that the Provincial Council sent word to him of the meeting on was later changed to the 1st. He sent word to Butlerstown, and offered a seat in | Secretary of the club from whom the nonthe car to the Butlerstown representative | selected players came, the County Secret-

that that was a matter for the Munster

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Council and St. Carthages and didn't affect Butlerstown at all. The Secretary said that even so, he

hadn't wanted Butlerstown to get a raw The Chairman said that the award of the championship came before the County Board first, and was then brought before

the Munster Council. Mr. C. Ware (Erin's Own) said he had received notification to attend the Munster Council meeting, but couldn't attend for business reasons.

The Chairman said he saw that the notice was short, and told the Secretary for the award of the match to Butlerstown to attend, as being the right men to defend their attitude before the Munster

C. Ware-Why not defer the appeal and give fair play to everybody, to be

Chairman-I think I've always been fair and decent in my dealings with everybody. J. Hunt (Butlerstown) said he felt that

They got a very raw deal. Chairman-Everybody got as much notice as possible, and were offered a seat

this year. If he remembered correctly, had been asked to go to the meeting, the perpeann riso 50 orust energy elders insist on traducing him as being a sed a moder- latter stating that he too had been unable agur ratac 5000Lac agur nac bruit te no-good product of modernism. But it is

After further discussion the Chairman, digs which should be quite foreign to a opainn so bruit sac aon nio maroin te

our juniors were illegal last year against: Limerick, or that there was no chance of winning the objection when they were going to Carrick? Limerick knew it. Did conn & oftreact to curpon an Plantais. anybody in this county know?

Mr. Shorthall-How did Limerick know ur team was illegal. It's very hard on legal players, some of them may be better than those playing. Now we are to present first round of the championship last year, medals to last year's juniors. I suggest it

is only to abate their disappointme The Chairman said that the juniors felded last year were fielded the year be-Their view was that as long as the players

illegal would I go to Dublin to defend him? emiste. I did not pass any such remark and that

the junior football match last year against congratulation to be able to record a the championships last year.

Mr. M. Foley, Abbeyside, said that if this had happened he would endorse Mr. Creagh's remarks. It shouldn't be toler-

Mr. J. Ormonde, Treasurer, said that 18 of the playing 15 turned up, and were replaced from the selection. E. Fitzgerald-Who was responsible for

the non-selected men going on? The Chairman said that on the Saturday before the match there did not seem to be two full teams going to Listowel on the following day at all as a number of players said they were not going at all. The Secretary was in great difficulties that

The Secretary said that a number of the men selected did not want to go to Listowel on the morning of the match, but wanted three days in Listowell

Mr. Ted Wall, Portlaw, said that as ary rang him up, asking him if they could C. Murray (Lismore) said he thought | send a few players, as they were in ar awful hole. They did manage to send these players, so that Waterford would be re-

resented at Listowel. The Chairman said that to the Secretary's knowledge the evening before the match, only half a hurling team and an incomplete football team were going

to Listowei. Mr. Wall said that the whole trouble seemed to be that the selected team wanted to so to Listowel on Saturday and

stay overnight. Mr. Creagh-Someone was over-riding the Selection Committee Mr. Fitzgerald, Cathal Brughas-There's

a mystery man somewhere. Finally on the proposal of Mr. J. Ormonde, seconded by Mr. W. Sheehan, the Secertary's Report was passed unanimously.

DIVISIONAL REPORTS. The adoption of the Western Divisional Report (proposed by W. Sheehan, seconded by J. Moloney; and of the Eastern Divisional Report (proposed by W. Walsh and seconded by Brother Galvin) was passed unanimously.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

going) was returned unapposed. Mr. M. O'Commor (52 votes) were elected. The other candidates were Messrs. M. V. O'Donoghue, B.E. (41 votes); J. Keane (21 votes); L. Byrne (18 votes).

beoocame agur oo griorao. Connaic fluence is allowed free reign. ré so roiléir so mbraiteann náiriúntact ap mirnis agur ap feapamlact na

teasarc asur the tompla, an roirceal Eme Saoolac, Eine Saon. if the system of postal voting should obtain Messrs. Ware and W. Walsh said they LA 50 Leon DADINE in Ciginn in Diu Agur amac. Ir flop-beagan be'n brining aca ploit him—and they do so for greed caring referring to remarks made by certain dele- ann. The propart Sanotac na nosome gates, said there was a tendency at the & Lagougar D'aon sno as an scanne Convention to make insinuations and quiet | rin. Hit aon mait a best ag leiging Saoinre agur le Saoolacar i scoin ir i

chuat nac bruil.

n-óglac. To muin ré i scómnuide, ché

Cá Daoine ann fheirin agur ir fuat Leo Cumann Luit-Clear Saedeal tan Deincean Sun leon an obain oo cunam na Schuici San bacaint le ceirt an Saoolacair. Despimio-ne Leir so bruilmio ré mionn agurfé teara a beit oftir i scomnaide do'n oispeace ran. Act cuir name vunn so mon-mon le Dérdeannaite nac bruilimio as Déanam abrao nior mó an a ron. Cá ionnruide a tabaint ré Saodlacar i látain na h-uaipe agur muna brirceap ain rin. Ta an namoe an-comactae for, a the many teachers of foreignism are supported. Let us have a Ten-Years Plan. habato re olan ap cuir na naedeal. didn't play senior inter-county they were | caippoe, agur ir mitro vuinn veire a cup all right. The Munster Council didn't teir an oplamar agur teir an teirce support that view, but he wished to say agur a cup cun choos i nosipipio. that last year's junior team was fielded Entitio anoir, Oslais na nSaeveal, Sallvacair brirce at rav in Cipinn. In made, one man was suggested and the ro-rada abiot an canne at ridbal againn live service? We ourselves of the G.A.A. What did that mean? Did it mean that annipan te Congnam De agur Run matter. Dampean na nSaedeal berd Danban rop

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Chairman Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, done. It cannot be too strongly and too and Bilingual. To that end, the use of. B.E. (outgoing) was re-elected Chair- often emphasized that athlectic develope- English in all our schools should be disman by 63 votes to 40 for Mr. C. Ware. | ment and prowess is only one of the aims | continued. Then emigration would lose Treasurer-Mr. J. Ormende, N.T. (out- of the G.A.A. and that the major aim is an its attraction and cease to be the scourge Ireland Gaelic and Free. I am afraid that it is on our young manhood. To a bold going) was returned unapposed.

Ireland Gaelic and Free. I am afraid that it is on our young manhood. To a bold forward policy like this the youth of Ireland Gaelic and Free. I am afraid that it is on our young manhood. To a bold forward policy like this the youth of Ireland Gaelic and Free. year blind us to a proper sense of duty and land would rally with enthusiasm and only at the Convention time do we give English influences would soon begin to Two Representatives on the Munster only at the Convention time do we give thought and expression to the National thought are thought as the Convention time do we give thought and expression to the National thought and expression to the National thought are thought as the Convention time do we give the convention t

What is the position of Gaelic Ireland? A overmuch for the Irish Revival, neither timid policy of neutrality, if not worse, the teacher nor the G.A.A., and, least of seems to have enveloped the Irish-Ireland | all the people. Progress under the conmovement. Whatever little advance was ditions is well-nigh impossible and the d Ocircaca,—Fainim railte in rice apparent in recent years is halted and re- work of the schools, earnestly done though romaid so leip agur guidim beannact treat seems now imminent. A government, it is, is being sabotaged by the all-powerful Oé an an obain a déantan annro indiu. which poses as the Champion of Gaelicis- modernistic materialism sown broadcast by Tá na rtuaiste Saeceal i tátair ó sac ation, protests loudly its devotion to the radio, press, pictures, periodicals and jazz. Aipo na n'Oéire chuinniste le céile anir Irish Revival and holds forth at length on But, the plain people of Ireland cun snots na luit-Clear Saevest agur freedom. Yet the only freedom in Ireland are—or almost so—even when cappai an Saoolacair vo pléive. Cuir is freedom for foreignism and filth. In noble Senator, with the audacity Atair agur mirnige to Saetilgeoini reality, Gaelicism and Nationality are sup- born of the arrogance of his class, Comodil com mon ro v'reicrint agur ta pressed and coerced. Gaelic Colleges are calls for new privileges here for the Old ruit agam so octocrato readar an cuir shut down, hundreds of Gaelic teachers are Ascendancy styled "the remnants of an old na nSaeveal v'à barr. Act da mait an flung out of them to starve, the traditional civilization." And what a civilization! nfo a cumneam nac minic é an rtuat ir fireside gatherings of rural Ireland are Rooted in confiscation and rapine, nurtured tionmaine an opeam in éspeaceaige in banished by an iniquitous Dance Hall Act on Cromwellian and Williamite loot, its air-éipige nairiúntacta. Dá mba puro é which commercialises viciousness by only contribution to history being the 50 haid Speim Dainsean as Sac covering the countryside with foetid danc- savage Penal Laws, the pitch-cap, rackceaccaine anno an fion-curpoini na ing hells under Government license, films Sean-Saeveal a cum Cumann luit- reeking with animalism and deifying Clear Saeveal an bun, ni sav son focal materialist Imperalism are featured in an bit a pat. Ir cun rmact na nSall a every cinema, a foreign gutter-press buread in Cipinn, a bunais Miceal O clutters up every news-stand and trashy a privilege which one hundered and fifty Cioros agur a comunic an cumann ro foreign literature, pagan in tone, floods years precipitated the French Revolution. man vo tuis ré sund é an mot ad feann our state-subsidised libraries. In fact, cun reapamtacta na naeveat v'ait every demoralising and denationalising in-

Faced on all sides with this avalanche of modern corruption is it any wonder that the youth of Ireland is bewildered? There is reason for his confusion—How on earth can he be expected to be clean or national or patriotic? His disillusioned and cynical not at all for the moral and physical degeneration which they cause. It is indeed a tribute to Irish youth to-day that many of them can rise above the deluge of distractions which engulfs them and follow Mr. J. Shortall—Did anybody know that Sceans anoir. Da coin so mbead act in the footsteps of Pearse and Brugha. Certainly, they are amazingly sound at heart and, once having discovered the hard straight road to the objective of Eire Saor Gaodhlac will not be diverted from their

The young people of Ireland are sick to has talked of Gaelicisation and did little death of talk. They are deluged with applelse. For upwards of twenty years, it has peals from many quarters to speak Irish and act as a Gael. To these they mostly turn a deaf ear. Why? Because they hate pretence with which officialdom has will that lip service be translated into ac-

Reviewing the position of the G.A.A. in down of Colaiste Caoimhghin, Dublin and action throughout Ireland and, in a few the Deise at the beginning of this momen- De La Salle College, Waterford two training Mr. Creagh, Rathgormack, said that for tous year 1940 A.D. it is a matter for some colleges in the van of Gaelicisation, sombined with the suppression of Secondary Kerry, he was on the Selection Committee | marked | improvement in organisation; | Examination results, looks like a surrender which made a selection of 21 players to finance, efficiency and numbers. Our Club to the raucous reactionary elements who slavery which we consciously or uncontravel to Listowel. In the course of the strength has increased by sixty per cent. have been howling against everything sciously wear. Away for ever with those big county. match players appeared on the field who within two years and there is now a new Gaelic. To-day, those anti-British voices chains, the invidious relics of foreign had not been on the selection at all. Did record total of sixty-four affiliated G.A.A. are silent. Evidently, the West British Mr. M. Connors (Western Board), that in that give confidence to teams? If this cumainn functioning in Fortlairge. Our undermining methods have scored a big nation of ours in thrall. future the Munster Council bear all ex- was happening on other selection commitpenses of delegates to Munster Council tees he wasn't surprised at the results of lised and this year should see the County over it. More eloquent than anything else of the apathy of our Gaels and Gaelic Both Eastern and Western Divisional bodies is the fact that such has been done Boards have submitted highly satisfactory | without almost a protest from Irish Irereports and everything seems to augur land. The G.A.A. itself has lost two of its well for the Deise Gaelic Athletic Associ- greatest playing nurseries-products of ation. Now, when practically every parish | Colaiste Caoimhghin and De La Salle adorn throughout the county has its active G.A.A. every Gaelic field and every Gaelic Comclub our aim should be to consolidate the mittee in Ireland. Our duty is plain. This position. Every club should be an active | Convention must demand, and this Con-Gaelic centre. This can only be done by vention must insist on the Gaels of Ireland intensive organisation and a thorough con- assembled in Annual Congress demanding, centration on fundamentals. Greater en- the immediate re-opening of these Colleges thusiasm must be infused into club and their utilization as centres of Gaelic activities not the evanescent enthusiasm Education. And Gaels should follow up which springs from spectacular field this by demanding the abolition of the victories but the solid enthusiasm which emasculated policy of Bilingualism. This

grows from the conviction of duty well country must be free and Gaelic-not Free reactionary Education system is plain the To-day, how fares the National Ideal? meanest intelligence. Nobody is doing

> rents and famine. Such is the spoilt and parasitic minority which, emboldened by the amazing extent to which its West Britonism has been indulged, now coolly seeks

I make no apology for eschewing athletics and concentrating on nationality. The position of the former is secure but the latter is still very much in a state of flux. In Ireland to-day, many bodies protest their yearning for the Ideals of Easter Week. In the vanguard march the Separatists, the G.A.A. and the Gaelic League. The Separatists are the most intellectual and perhaps the most thoroughall forms reaches close on a quarter million. What a tremendous power-house of Gaelic energy is there if it were but properly harnessed and activated. How can this be done? I do not say militarise the G.A.A. though it may be well to reflect that in the Fianna of old, the peace-time training of Fionn, Oscar and his men was based almost exclusively on athletics. But too long the great body of this Association

tended to remain rooted in the petty formalism of Gaelic addresses, signatures and note-paper. This has only resulted in hypocricy and humbug and they are in- stagnation and a distorted sense of values. telligent enough to see through the veil of The time is now ripe for a general advance on the Gaelic front. But to be effective, it shrouded the Gaelic Revival. As long as must be methodical, well planned and well allowed to devop unchecked, the futility of Something thorough and something consuch appeals should be apparent. No crete to lay the secure foundations of a movement has ever had so much lip service risen Gaelic people proud of its own tongue as the Gaelic Movement. Every day and and its own culture. To begin with, let with no trickery or underhand work of any agur na bibio parca por a stacab so in every quarter, vocal champions rise up our Gaels discard the anglicised name blonn pe na nSall agur pe an to aid it—the net result is empty air. When forms to which many cling so tenaciously forgetful that many of these names were cluded the words "as in former years." In foisted derisively on them by an alien former years these officers had a vote. Chairman said he was too well-known. —Sniomanta an norc-cata rearca—agur are by no means free from reproach in this tyranny. All registrations, most adver-Some sinister developements recently in | could, with little sacrifice, be done hence- for the motion. Chairman If I thought that man was in a nairiún slópman Saevealac air- Irish Education have provoked Irish Ire- forth in Gaelic. A determined lead from landers to deep thought. The closing the G.A.A. would have an immediate reyears, we would see less of the English many of us still glory in the chains of in Cork.

> domination, which still keep this Gaelic In conclusion, Sé mo turve ve tó ir previoce so scuppio na Saeveala le raodan asur le ruinneam cun na h-oibre rin i mbliatina akur mā teintean théanlannace cun an clar Saevealac rin do cur i breion, ir mon an reallar agur d out-cun-cinn a cirear ar eactrai Cumainn Lint-Clear Saeveal bliavan afford a twopenny stamp. ir an taca ro. Mr. C. Ware, who congratulated Mr

O'Donoghue on his election and thanked those who elected him as representative on the Munster Council, said that something should be done for the unemployed members of the Association (applause). It was sad to see Irish men H. and F. Club.

and wemen going every day from Rosslare and Dunloaghaire to earn their living in a foreign land. Messrs. Connors, Goode and Ormonde lso thanked those who had elected them. Mr. Creagh, speaking of the proposed closing of De La Salle College, said it had been a beacon light to the rest of Munster. Nothing but Gaelic was spoken there, and

it had been a stalwart upholder of Gaelic Unfortunately a sad situation had now obtruded itself, and there was a fear that the college might not exist in the future, on the plea of economy. The authorities at De La Salle knew of the need for these economies, and were prepared to take their share of the burden, but in spite of this the college which was a power-house of Gaelic culture not alone to this area, but to the rest of Ireland, might disappear. He felt that this

was a great loss. Continuing. Mr. Creagh said that it would not be possible to go through the list of great Irishmen who had gone forth from De La Salle, but amongst them had been the late Thomas Ashe, Thomas Russel and Dick Barrett. That a great institution like this should be dispensed with came as a great surprise to those immediately concerned, especially as the preliminary discussions as to how it might be averted had not taken place. To-day that college was going out to the fate of the common bankrupt.

OTHER ELECTIONS. Delegates to Munster Convention-

Sean O Murchadha, M. Creagh, Brother Brune, T. Kyne, J. Goode, J. Ormonde-Delegates to Annual Congress-Brother Brendan, W. Walsh, M. Creagh,

M. V. O'Donoghue, T. Kyne. Nominations of Munster and Central Council Officers-All the outgoing officers were nominated. Representative on Contral Council

C. Ware, elected by 40 votes, against 31 for M. V. O'Donoghue.

CONVENTION'S DEMAND. Standing Orders were suspended for the

passing of the following motion: -"That this County Convention demand the re-opening of Colaiste Caoimhghin, and De La Salle College, and that we call on all other G.A.A. Committees to support this demand.

REINSTATEMENTS. It was proposed, seconded and passed that the Board recommend the re-instatement of the Brickey Rangers Club and the Knockanore junior football team.

Mr. McManus said they should recommend the reinstatement of Mr. W. Barron. As far as he knew he was to be reinstated early this year, and he was a great asset to the county.

A Dungarvan delegate said that the application for reinstatement had aiready been made and would be dealt with at the first meeting of the Munster Council.

1-That an Intermediate Grade in Hurling and Football, be inaugurated in this division, with recommendation to Western Board to do likewise. Winners in each division to compete for County Championships-Portlaw and St. Stephens H. and F. Clubs.

Mr. Wall, Portlaw, proposing this motion said it was a great hardship on unior teams who won the championship and had to go senior. What usually happened was that they had to lie low for two years before being juniors again. The Intermediate Grade could be controlled and financed by the Divisional Beard, erous. At a conservative estimate, its trophies to be provided by the County Board.

A Dungarvan delegate said the county was too small.

M. Foley, Abbeyside said this would only complicate matters. It might suit Cork, Tipperary or Dublin where there were a large number of clubs. He proposed an amendment. The Chairman said that the number of

their senior teams was small, and if they were further reduced, the senior cham-I do say-Gaelicisce the G.A.A. For far sionship might fall through altogether. Finally the motion was withdrawn. POSTAL VOTING CANCELLED.

2-That this Division recommend the cancellation, of postal voting at County Convention, voting to be confined to clubs represented by delegates, as in former years-St. Stephens H. and F. Club. Brother Bruno proposed and Brother Brendan seconded this motion, the latter saying that the concellation of postal voting would make for better attendances

at the Convention. The Chairman said that the rules laid down that officers of the divisional Boards have votes. This motion did not give them votes. It was not properly drafted.

Mr. J. Goode said that the motion in-Mr. Creagh and Mr. Foley asked that the technical error be overlooked, and spoke

Mr. W. Walshe said that Waterford was the only county in which this system operated. What was good enough for Congress should be good enough for Water-

Chairman-Postal voting is in operation

A delegate -That's because Cork is a The Chairman said that the system had the advantage that it represented the

majority feeling of the club. It did away with objectionable canvass ing, and besides there might be some clubs who, owing to financial difficulties might be unable to send delegates to the Con-

Brother Brendan-Some clubs are so financially embarrassed that they cannot Chairman-That's true. The motion was then declared carried.

TROPHIES. 3-That winners of divisional titles be entitled to trophies, presented by Divisional Committee—Ballyduff Upper

This motion was rejected. SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP REPRE-SENTATIVE. 2-That the Senior Champions in Foot-

ball and Hurling be allowed one: Represen-Centinued on Page 7.

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KILMACTHOMAS DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. F. J. McCabe, D.J.)

UNDEFENDED. were disposed of in the usual way.

INFRINGEMENTS OF LIGHTS ACT. from 1/- to 2/-. The complainants were:-Sergt. Herity, Kilmacthomas; Guards Rice and Boyle, do.; Guard Synnott, Leamybrien; Sergt Taaffe, Stradbally; Guards Fitzgerald and Conium, do.; Sergt Horgan, Kill, and Guard McGrath, do.

ECHO OF AN ACCIDENT AT KILL.

At the suit of the Attorney General, Supt. P. Creane, G.S., Tramore, prosecuted James McGovern, Sarsfield Street, Dungarat Kilbarrymeaden, Kill, on the 27th of Traffic Act, 1933.

Same prosecuting party also sued Simon J. Moynihan, Dungarvan, Commissioner, conducting the affairs of Waterford County | the boy got. Council, charging him with being the accompanying the second-drawn vehicle, contrary to Section 166 of the R.T.A.

Maurice Power, Drumcannon, Tramore, was summoned for aiding and abetting the commission of the offence stated on the

In the unavoidable absence of Mr. Hally, acting for, was, on application, adjourned from under the tank. The boy's hand was was next examined by Mr. Fawsitt, and man and he is very lucky that he is not to the February sitting.

Mr. D. B. Counihan, L.L.D., solr., Waterboy, named Martin Flynn, of Caheruane, an emplayee of the County Council. Kill, who was the victim of an accident on when he sustained injuries which necessitated the amputation of his left hand.

The case against McGovern was first taken up, and Supt. Creane was pointing out that the defendant was driving the road roller on the evening in question, when his Worship interrupted to ask if there was any suggestion of dangerous

"Except that he injured the boy, Flynn, by dragging him some 49 feet," answered the Supt.

Mr. Fawsitt, K.C.-The Superintendent, according to the summons, will have to dangerous to the public.

D.J.-I don't know how the Supt. could call that dangerous driving. In this instance it is not the driver who is guilty of a breach of duty; he couldn't do two things-drive and attend to the following vehicle. If he was attending to the following vehicle and let the roller drive itself, that might be called dangerous driving, but he couldn't do the two things. Supt.-But he had the other man accom-

D.J.—Thats it. I don't see that there is any point in going on with that summons. attending the following vehicle. I don't think that is dangerous driving.

At this stage Mr. Fawsitt applied for a lismissal of the summons against McGovern, and the Court immediately ac-

At the outset of the case against Commissioner Moynihan, his Worship intimated that he proposed amending the charge to at the material time, more that one other

Mr. Fawsitt-I think it should be amended further; it should say "unlaw-D.J.—That's right; that it was unlawfully

used. I will amend the summons on these

The boy, Martin Flynn, was the first witness called, and, answering the Supt.,

tober last, he with other were coming from school at 3.15 p.m. when he noticed a vehicle on the roadway. Dr. Counihan now A heavy crop of undefended civil bills intervened to say that in course of his evidence the little boy was likely to give testimony that would tend to show that he had mmitted no offence under the section Proven charges evoked fines varying which prohibited people from attempting to interfere with travelling vehicles. He (Dr. Counihan) was not saying that he had committed an offence, but he preferred that the boy should be warned in some way, because he might give evidence which

> would expose him to another charge. Supt. Creane informed the Court that it was not the intention of the Civic Guards to proceed against the boy at all.

Resuming, Flynn said the vehicle, which van, for having, as alleged, driven a road was travelling at the time, was a steamroller, No. K.I. 1129, on the public highway rollor and it drew a tar tank and coal wagon. He climbed on to the bar of the October last in a manner dangerous to tar tank and fell from it, and the wheel of the public, contrary to Section 51, Road | the tank passed over his left hand, which was later amputated in hospital.

owner of the roller, which on the day in was one man in charge of the engine, but question witness told the overseer, Peter said: When I was cycling up the road, question was used without having a man no one attended the wagon or tar tank. Brown, that when they were finished Veale pulled the horse and cart across the He had no idea how long his hand was where they were, they were to go across under the wheel of the tar tank.

who stated he is a blacksmith, residing at accompany the following vehicles. James injury. I didn't throw anything at Veale. Kilbarrymeaden, and he was working in McGovern was employed by the County his forge on the day of the accident. About | Council to drive the roller. Mr. Diarmuid Fawsitt, K.C. (instructed | 4 o'clock he was going out of the forge, by Mr. M. M. Hally, solicitor to the Water- and he heard children commence to scream Fawsitt, said he is a County Council thing to be said for him. He is the ford County Council), appeared on behalf | and noticed a young boy under the wheel of McGovern and Commissioner Moyni- of the tar tank. He put up his hand to the Mr. Jephson on the 27th October last, and the witness-box, and he has so little regard driver of the engine, who then stopped. Witness shouted to the driver to "back" solr, the case against Power, whom he is the engine and he took the young lad out

To the Supt.—I saw no other man there ford, held a watching brief in the proceed- but the driver. Soon after the accident a ings in the interests of an eleven-year-old- second man came up, whom I suppose was

badly injured.

To Mr. Fawsitt-My forge is about four of five hundred yards from the schoolhouse, and is partly on the side of the road. I saw the three vehicles pass the door of the forge. I understood that the second County Council. (Counsel here pointed later). Some ten or fifteen minutes had elapsed before Power came along.

jured boy to the County Hospital. He after coming back for the city between 3 arrived on the scene. and 4 p.m. He noticed that James

the injured boy, in the persons of William Cullinan and John Flynn, whose testimony corroborated his. Replying to the Superntendant's last question put to him, young John Flynn said that the injured boy was

Mr. Fawsitt-You are a very intelligent

-John Flynn-I was outside the school Mr. Fawsitt—Could you climb the wall that enclosed the school?

Witness-No, but you could get out over it (laughter). This closed the case for the prosecution

and Counsel for the defence admitted ownership of the vehicle. Proceeding, Mr. Fawsitt said: "My evidence will be that the County Council—by the Commissioner of course—had a man employed to accompany these vehicles, and that, in fact, he which he drew, on this particular day, and was on this particular day instructed to accompany these vehicles and that when vehicle, such second vehicle not carrying a | they left the quarry where they were he person charged with the duty of attending | was at the quarry and gave the driver of the roller instructions to go ahead. Now, that, of course, shows that so far as the Commissioner is concerned, the fact that the driver and the vehicles were not accompanied on the occasion by the helper, whose duty it was to accompany them, was not within the knowledge of the owner of the vehicles; and that the Commissioner had no knowledge of the use on the occasuch helper and that, certainly, if men's waiting to make an attack on Power for

rea is part of the defence-District Justice—Is it ? That a big

Mr. Fawsitt maintained that it was, and quoted the case of "Evans v. Dell' (Justice of the Peace), the ruling of which, he argued bore on the present case, and supported his contention that his client was not at fault in this case. "There is no doubt said Mr. Fawsitt, "that the Commissioner had a man employed for the aforesaid purpose on the occasion in question and that he had instructed the driver to

District Justice—To say that mens rea is essential in road traffic cases is to my mind absurd. It is clear that the use of this vehicle on this date was unlawful, and the next sub-section says: "the owner of such vehicle shall be fined." It seems to and afterwards another one, and then came me mandatory he should be convicted.

After the advancement of additional arguments, his Worship agreed to Counsel's plea to hear the defence.

George H. Jephson went into the witness box. He said he was Assistant County Surveyor to the Waterford County Council, and was in charge of the district in which In reply to his Worship, Mr. Fawsitt ex- the roller was working on the occasion. plained that it was on to the coupling that | James McGovern was employed as driver by the County Council and Maurice Power Continuing, the witness said that there was employed as helper. On the date in tered the box, and, answering his solicitor, The next witness was Richard Walsh, the helper that day, and it was his duty to that is the only way I can account for his

ganger; he had received instructions from greatest young scamp I have ever seen in had given the instructions to Maurice for the truth that I believe practically tative on County Committee with power to

said he had come from Ballinlough quarry, | charged with a more serious offence. I near Kill village on the occasion. He got | will fine him £1 and bind him to the peace helping him at the time and he (witness) within seven days, or, in default, seven

passed the school as the scholars came out? man who came along was employed by the out, and I was about half-way from the school to where the accident happened to Maurice Power in court and witness when I saw the children leaving the school. Mr. Fawsitt—Who gave you instructions

His Worship—Did you notice that you

to proceed to Tramore road? Witness-Maurice Power told me that he Sergeant Corneilus Horgan was next had got orders from Peter Brown to bring examined and he told the court that he ar- | the vehicles to the Tramore road. When rived on the scene shortly after the we were ready to start from Ballinlough, accident, and subsequently took the in- Power told me to go ahead and he would follow on his bicycle. The accident had inspected the tracks left on the roadway occurred about 5 or 6 minutes before Power

His Worship—I take the view that mens McGovern and Maurice Power were in rea on the part of the defendant is unthe engine, but there was no one in charge | necessary. Were it a necessary ingredient, of the second vehicle at the time. He did the order of the court could be nothing not take any statements from the parties other than a dismiss on merits; but I hold it wasn't necessary. From the evidence The next witnesses were schoolmates of it is perfectly plain to me that the Com- holds a few acres of pasture land at Seaany more, or to accompany these vehicles | couple of hunderd cattle. On divers dates didn't know anything about it; he seemed | were allowed roam around the road, and boy, John. Where were you when the to me to do all that was reasonably ex- they continually grazed on his (applicant's) mens rea has nothing to do with it. These down his fence. When he drew their account in fixing the penalty. I think the County Council, or Mr. Moynihan, repre- rushy." The valuation on it is £2 10s. 6d. senting it, are in no way responsible for owners to be penalised and they, in turn, which many asses stray. will make arrangements to see they are effective. I have nothing directly to do | These can walk across the fence because it with the accident. The offence is proved is down. if there never had been an accident, and I will say a fine of £2 on the owners, taking nto consideration the expenses.

BALLINASCISSLA FRACAS. The Attorney General, at the suit of and a counter charge, of a like nature, was | Crossing.

odged by Power against Veale. Answering the Superintendent, Veale said he is a labourer. On the 17th of, work at 6 o'clock p.m., but didn't pass de- slight, though it broke the lock which was had seen unloading iron at 6 p.m. passed and the car wasn't damaged. along later. "I told him I wanted him," Miss Margaret Donnelly, gatekeeper at out: "Come on, I'm ready." I asked him she witnessed the impact, which dislodged away when I felt something grease my had since been repaired. neck. Later, something hard hit me, cut- Dr. Counihan-Mr. Woolfson's license is maximum of £12 10s. 0d. Rent.-Dungarting through my hat, and I put up my hand | a commercial one and he has never

District Justice—Were you stunned? Witness-Yes, and I was unconscious afterwards.

District Justice—Did Power disappear? Supt. Creane—Is this the hat you were vearing on the occasion? Witness-Yes, it is.

Dr. Counihan, solr. (for the defendant)-Did Power come on on a bicycle. Witness-Yes. Did you draw the horse across the road

to stop him? Witness-No. Did you knock Power off the bicycle?

Dr. Counihan—Is it a fact that you were old Mattress in part exchange.—HARPUR tives of all the Gaels who died during the year and especially to the relatives of that of the Convention amidst loud application.

the past few months?

No, but there was a lot of trouble between myself and his crowd for a long time. Dr. Counihan—Did you attack Power's 15 or 16-year-old brother about three

months ago? Witness-No. Further in reply to Dr. Counihan, Veale denied that the trouble arose because Power and himself were after the same

Richard Fitzgerald, Ballinascissla, said, in reply to Supt. Creane, that he is a farmer. On the day in question Veale was brought into his house, where he was attended to. Witness found the large stone (produced) on the roadway. John Power, Bonmahon, stated he saw

some of the row. He heard a stone drop, a cry for help.

Dr. Counihan-Did you work with Veale?

Witness-Yes. Were you his friend?—Yes. Did you see Power after the row?-No, he had gone away.

Do you confirm that Veale did call Power.—Yes. Why didn't he come back ? —He was

knocked off the bicycle. The defendant, Thomas Power, next en-

road to stop me and pushed me off my to the Tramore road. Maurice Power was | bicycle into the ditch. I tripped Veale and His Worship—There is one thing to be said for Thomas Power, and that is he was Peter Brown, Annestown, replying to Mr. | challenged by Veale; but that is the only

nothing he says. What he did there, of James McGovern, driver of the roller, course, was to throw a stone at the other instructions to proceed to Tramore road | for twelve months in £10 and one security and he did so. Maurice Power was not of £10. He is to enter into recognizances an order that he also enter into recognizances to keep the peace for twelve months

> within seven days, or, in default, seven days imprisonment. Superintendent Creane—Peace in Bonmahon district has been disturbed for some District Justice—If Power and Veale

> come before me again they will be sent to ALLEGED TRESPASS OF CATTLE. James Condon, Seafield, Bonmahon,

Lisnageragh, do., claiming £10 for tres-Dr. Counihan (acting for Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., Dungarvan, who was unavoidably absent) appeared for the applicant, and Mr. F. Hutchinson (of Mr. H. D. Kean's

office, Waterford) for the respondent. Answering Dr. Counihan, applicant said he is a carpenter and small farmer. He missioner did all he could do; he provided field, portion of which bounds the a driver and a helper-or follower-and respondent's land. Mr. Lennon is an exhe certainly could not be expected to do tensive cattle owner and would have a himself, and that he was quite unaware of in September he found a number of what occurred during that day. I hold he Lennon's cattle on his land. The cattle pected of him; but that is not enough, and | land. They made [gaps in and tumbled considerations which have been put to me owner's attention to it Lennon gave him no

To Mr. Hutchinson—It would be untrue penalty should be a nominal one. The to describe my land as being "boggy and Respondent followed. He said: My this distressing accident, but the only way | land is adjoining Condon's and there is a it can be seen to that these regulations are | brook running between the two. I can carried out is for the people who are the only describe Condon's land as a bog into

To Dr. Counihan-I have 33, or so, cattle.

Do you attend shows?—Yes, I do. The District Justice granted a decree for

CROSSING GATES DAMAGED.

A fine of £1, and endorsement of the Supt. Creane, summoned Thomas Power, conviction on defendant's driving license of Ballyristeen, Bonmahon, on a charge of was inflicted on Aby Woolfson, wool merwounding and inflicting grevious bodily chant, South Parade, Waterford, for harm to John Veale, Ballinascissla, do.; at driving a motor without due care and at-Ballinascissla, on the 17th November last. | tention at about 4.20 p.m. on the 28th of On his worship's suggestion the charge November last, when he struck and damwas reduced to one of common assault, aged the railway gate of Kildermody Level

Supt. Crean prosecuted. Dr. Counihan, for the defendant, said his client on reaching the gates was driving H. and F. Clubs. November last he was going home after slowly. The impact with the gate was fendant's residence. Defendant, whom he old and small. Nothing else was broken

went on the witness, but I heard him call | the crossing concerned, told the court that | as Class (A), and that Bye-Laws governabout a previous row, and I was just going the bolts and wooden casing. The gates Rent in Class (A) be increased from one-

> been up on an offence prior to this. District Justice—What is the use of good driver having a clean license in his which was passed unanimously, together pocket if a bad driver has also a clean license in his pocket? The present offence cannot be classed as trivial at all.

The case was then decided as stated at

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No. He wanted to speak about an affair between us on the bridge before that.

District Justice—He came back and slung this thing at you?

—Yes

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vote-Mount Sion H. and F. Club. This motion was withdrawn.

BYE-LAW 26. 5-That Bye-Law 26 Page 6 and 7 deleted-Cathal Brughas H. and F. Club. This motion was defeated on a show of

SELECTION COMMITTEE. viously a hot-blooded fellow. I will make be set up at the Convention. Members of same to be selected from clubs with minor teams—Cathal Brughas H. and F. Club. This motion was also defeated.

> 7-That all clubs with County Championship medals due to them get same-Cathal Brughas H. and F. Club. This motion was declared carried.

MINOR FORMS. 8-That part (1) Rule 3, Page 79, Official Guide 1938 beginning with: "Each player must procure, and ending "Where such is in use" be amended to read:

issued a civil bill against Michael Lennon, "That each player in Inter-County and Inter-Provincial Minor Competitions must fill in and sign in the Official Minor Form supplied in the presence of his County Chairman and County Secretary, who shall endorse same. The County Secretary shall then forward the Forms to the County Registrar of Births, who shall Verify and Initial each Form." These Certificates to be forwarded with the Official list of players as per Rule 17, Page 69-St. Carthages H. and F. Club.

The Chairman said that this motion would throw the onus for breaches of the rules on the County Chairman and Secretary, and he believed it would be a great safeguard.

It was passed unanimously. SELECTION OF INTER-COUNTY TEAM. 9—That the County Champions in each grade, have the Selection of the Inter-County team.—Lismore H. and F. Club. This motion was declared defeated, to-

10-That twenty-five players be picked for all Inter-County matches, and given in charge of three old hurlers, to train them, and select the fifteen players, to represent

the County-Erin's Own H. and C. Club. This motion was defeated. 9-That Officials of divisionals Boards, who are ex-officio members of County Board, be entitled to appoint Nominees to County Board, when unable to attend

meetings of same—Dungarvan H. and F.

10-That Bye-Laws governing Constitution of County Board be rescinded, as to include one representative of each senior club of county as members of County Board. Such representatives to travel to meetings of Board at their clubs' expense-Dungarvan H. and F. Club.

11—That Selection consist of one Representative of Champion Club, and four appointed by County Board-Dungarvan

This motion was defeated.

RENT OF FIELD. 14-That fields, which provide side-line stand and bank accommodation, be graded ing rent of fields, be rescinded, and that fifth to one-fourth the gross gate, with a

The Chairman an Messrs. T. Kyne and J. Goode spoke in favour of this motion with motion 15.

15—That transfers within the Divisions become automatic when passed by Divisional Boards, without waiting Sanction of County Committee-Barra Na h-Uidhre Football Club.

16—That where Junior and Minor Matches are played in conjunction with County Board matches, Bye-Laws governing amount granted, be altered so as to increase the present amounts, by the expenses, if any allowed, to minor and junior team taking part. Such amount to be taken from gate, before division of same is made—Cathal Brughas H. and F. Club. This motion was ruled out.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY.

stiad scua.

ar leanamaine.

An an ocaob tuard de Deanna' an Maopa atá an biop ir aoipoe na Comapais .1. Mullac Surve Finn. Annruo a ruiveat from Mac Cumail unipeanta, as leising a roit, asur as réacaine an a cuio saircideac as sionnú' an lae, le lúit-cleara, le láiopeact, ir le lán-Sairce. Deinead Orcan, cupad na Féinne, an reolla mon cappaise; bainead ré carat airce; v'impuiseat ré a rail, ir cuipear re rian so Cnoc Maol Tonn be'n lappace ran f. Diob Diagmuro O Duibne bian noimpe; beweat re unti rul a mbusilest ri calam, ir cuipeat ré can n-air de flan-uncon so pci n-4 h-10n4p putcair i. Sin cuip pe'n carteam aimpine a bloo cun a ngoile a

béanam, an Mullac Surbe Finn. O tuato o Suide Finn, ir feroir Moin an Mullait a feircint; apo-clap fava, rainring atá lán de móin. Demtean so bruil Dacao chois mona i n-Aiceanna anni 1 n-earball na 5Comarac tear atá Cruacan te reircine; chiucin bear, bear copanca, agur bion caol ain. Deinead na rean-daoine but comatta reattanna nuain biod "Caipin an Chuacan, agur .Com Seangan as caiteam cobac.' Casain Riobano Delvon, an rile binnopiatrac uo a di ra Comarac, do Cruacán, 1 Sceann và ampánaiv, nuaip

a oudaire ré: — 'Oá ocasao an Sampao breás, Ir bláta an séasaid earcanta,

Racainn so dappa Chuacain, Ir caitrinn ann trát ag machain." ma tusaimio ruil-féacaine man uainn, cimio Steann na finnirce caoio. Linn, man a niteann Sput na Finnipce anuar o foctan an 5Cnoc Maol Donn, asur man a fnamann ri rian o bear cun na h-abann Moire as at Meádain. Camall rior an Bleann ro aca Muleann an Coince mana paid communde an Uaitne ravo. Déantan casaine vo ro an ball. Sainto oo'n die reo, leir, tuar i moaile na Stolcal a tux Donncar Ruar Mac ConMana camall as muinear rcone 1 procain tomáir uí Caoim. Daoine Léiseannea da ead muincip Caoim, agur bi reoil aca i scill Cuana, man a ocasab reoldini bočed 6 500 die an enamire léiginn agur eólair. Díot iortar agur acideact, i n-airce, as rna rcolainto i υτιξέιδ πα δρειμπεδιμί, αξυρ δίοδ

ráilte feat pompa nuair tagairír. Tá rcéal ag rna Daoinib an báine món ománaideacta a di an an draitce úo as Choraine na faitce. Na reolainí bocca agur buacattli an paroirte a bi i Scomontar le n-a ceile. Apo-baine ar meón a di eacoppa, ac, da é deine a di ain, ná San Said an lá leir na rcoláiní bocca. Cearbaineann ran an Lionmaineact agur an neapt a of ionta; agur, puro eile; nan masar do Donnear Ruar nuain adubaine ré, " Stiad Seal Scua a nus buaid na féile." Di chi buaide as Stian 5Cua ra crean-aimpin. I. Duaro Léiginn, buaid péile, agup buaid pilioeacta. Stiad buard a custan ain so

a Sliab uo tuaio a luadad na n-éigre, le rialar buad as fuailne a céile; as thiall an t'fuaid dom, 'r mo cluair Le h-éirceacc.

. Of flapad it fuapad at Bac buard, ac DADRAIS O MILEADA Do Schlob.

(Tuitle le react).

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sterling Gael, Michael Veale, Dunhill. It was passed in silence, all present standing in silence as a mark of respect. MEDALS PRESENTED.

The Senior Championship medals, Hur-A vote of sympathy was passed at the ling and Football, were presented to the conclusion of the Convention, to the rela- representatives of the Mount Sion and Kiltives of all the Gaels who died during the rossanty clubs by the Chairman at the end

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THE ARCTIC SPELL.

From the 14th to the 23rd inst., when the mperature held well below freezing int, Mid-Waterford shivered in one of the severest winter spells in living memory The cold was intense, with frost harsh, and ce thick on the local ponds and streams There was snow on the Comeraghs, and sharp breezes from the north heightened the harshness of the period. Wild birds and animals perished in large numbers, victim of hunger and cold. Pumps were frozen, but, happily, suppiles of water for domestic use were available from wells. The lake at Ballinlough, near Kill village, was frozen to a considerable depth, and skating thereon provided a splendid form of healthy recreation for scores of young and not-so-young people from parts near and far. Some ame equipped with roller skates and ex-nibited much adeptness in their intricate lake. The wind veered to the south on Tuesday, when heavy showers of rain caused a thaw, but the atmosphere is still attuned to an arctic sharpness. Many farpleased to compensate us with an abnor- place in the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on mally mild spring.

FINEGAN—A deservedly esteemed Protestant gentleman, in the person of Mr. Geo.
Finegan, of Hovenden, Glasheen Rd., Cork city, breathed his last on the 18th of the city, breathed his last on the 18th of the city on the city on the occasion.

Grand Ballinacurra, Midleton, and to of the family whose name is catering. Special 'buses have been chartered to ply from the city on the occasion.

Grand Ballinacurra, Midleton, and to of the family whose name is catering. Special 'buses have been chartered to ply from the city on the occasion. present month, after a comparatively short see advertisement i illness, and at the fine age of 84 years. Deceased formerly resided at Portlaw, where he was a favouritee with everybody.

reached her 73rd year, was in poor health for some time prior to the end. She was married in America, where she spellt approximately three decades of her life, representation and the letter from the spellt approximately three decades of her life, representation and the letter from the letter from the spellt approximately three decades of her life, representation and that apart from deterioration due to daoine oga—Carmel Ni Dhubshlaine agus Michael O Maolain (As Arainn). That the clothes that clothe Power, Ballygorey, and her cousin, Mrs. S. Kelly, do., to all of whom sincere sympa ings of unfeigned regret amongst all sec-tions. Her funeral to Carrigeen churchyard was of imposing dimensions, many relatives and friends being present from the local area, as well as from her natal Mahonveined town. Rev. D. Hughes, D.D., C.C., Mooncoin, read the burial service. A number of Mass cards were laid on the place? grave by mourners and sympathisers. The light of Heaven on her soul,

CAHILL—The passing of Mr. Edward Cahill, William Street, Portlaw, evoked pread sorrow, for he was regarded as d neighbour and a firm friend, and his funeral to the local Catholic Churchyard was a magnificent tribute of public respect to the memory of departed worth.

Peace to his soul.

of a pinkish field, round crow flies?

CHEASTY—Fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, to which he was ever a loyal adherent, Mr. Maurice Cheasty Gortnaloght, Kilrossanty, answered th Great Call in his 86th year. A lovable type of his generation, he was a fluer Irish speaker and an intelligent narrate of the folklore of the locality. Relative and connections on both sides of the Tay with miss his kindly, humourous manner, and his interesting stories of ancient days. historic and genealogical interest owing the celebration of Requier Masses in St. Bridgid's Parish Church, Kil-rossanty, on Thursday of last week, interment was made in the adjoining cemetery before a big concourse of neighbours. Fr. Meehan, C.C., officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners included:—Mr. Michael Cheasty, Gortnaloght (son); Mrs. E. McGuire, Leamybrien (daughter); Mr. mond McGuire, do (an old Miondharrig hurler), (son-in-law); Messrs John Loner-gan, do.; Richard McGuire, do., and laurice McGuire, do. (an outstanding trio of players on the Kilrossanty Senior Football Team). (grandsons), etc., etc. May he rest in peace.

FAULKINER-In his 57th year was Mr. Michael Faulkiner, the Square, Kilmacthomas, who passed hence at his re-sidence after a tedious illness, to the acute grief of his good wife (nee Harris) and son (Sean) and daughter (Bridget). A kindly and unassuming citizen, and mem-ber of an old-established Portlaw family, he was a mason by trade and was voted a master hand. Requiem Masses for his soul were offered up in the local Mercy Convent Church, on Thursday of last week, and the funeral left afterwards for Clonegam Cemetery, wherein burial took place in the presence of innumerable relatives. friends and sympathisers. We respectfully add ours to the many messages of sym dered to the widow and family . Re-

brief illness and at the age of 73 years. A cards are 2s. 6d. each. A special attrac-native of Garrahleish, Kilrossanty, he emi-tion is the provision of a splendid supper way in the land of his adoption. He was an ardent lover of poetry and particularly the music and folklore of his native Isle. His learning was profound, and he was noted for his charity and neighbourliness. His wife (nee Casey, of Ballymarket, Dungarvan), devoted and loving, had predegarvan). noted for his charity and neighbourliness. His wife (nee Casey of Ballymarket, Dungarvan), devoted and loving, had prededing and at her passing special factors and at the first special factors and at the factors and at the first special factors and at the factors and at the first special factors and at the first special factors and at the first special factors and at the f wonderful partnership had come to a close at her death. Their family of seven children are in occupation of in New York City. The late Mr. Poster was bother of Mr. Poster

CHRISTOPHER—At six o'clock on Tuesday evening. Atropos severed the lifestrings of Mrs. Brigid Christopher, relict of the late Mr. Michael Christopher, Graigathe late Mr. Michael Christopher, Proposition of Mrs. E. J. O'Donovan. It will be a wonderful might that should not be missed by any dance enthusiast.

BREAK IN WEATHER.

The break in the hard weather is generated the late Mr. Michael Christopher, Graigathe late Mr. Michael Christopher, G the late Mr. Michael Christopher.

The break in the hard weather is generally welcomed in these parts. The frost was the worst experienced for years and in addition to holding up work put water-went and creeds and creeds. loved personage with all classes and creeds in the district, and deep expressions of sympathy have been conveyed to her family in the loss they have sustained. She was the fishing season little more than a week nother of Messrs. Jack and Patk. Christo- away, the crews are at present busily enpher Graigarush, and Mrs. P. Cullinan, Burgery, Dungarvan; also of two other daughters who are domiciled in America.

The remains were conveyed to Fews Parish Church on Wednesday evening, and burial away, the crews are at present bushy entended to Sergt. O'L his sad bereavement death of his mother, will be more successful than the past few seasons which have been dismal failures. Bantry, County Cork.

members of the Kilrossanty Football Club, at a special meeting held on Wednesday evening, passed a vote of condolence with their esteemed hon. secretary, Mr. Monnie Landers, on the death of his uncle. CONGRATULATIONS.

Congratulations are cordially extended to Congratulations are cordially extended to the members of the recently formed Mahon Valley Dramatic Club on the highly successful debut they made before a large and appreciative audience in the Pike Hall on Sunday night last, when they launched forth with the laughter-lifting comedy entitled, "The Men in Possession," supported by a grantling variety concert programme. by a sparkling variety concert programme. Bravo, Joe & Co. RED CROSS SWEEPSTAKE

WINNERS. Two estimable local ladies-Mrs. Kenny

That the Metal Man's feet are still as cold McGRATH — Kilmacthomas was the birthplace of Mrs. Mary McGrath, who died recently at her home at Ballygorey, Moongrath, who died sympathies are transferred like a flash from misfortunes far away to disasters nearer coin. Co. Kilkenny. Deceased, who had here?

Abbey or more correctly in the slopes of Mont Blanc?

That one sharp little reminder from their chilblained toes and Nire Valley virgins' sympathies are transferred like a flash from misfortunes far away to disasters nearer killerea. Abbey or more correctly in the slopes of Mont Blanc?

12.30-2.30—Gramophone Conc. Variety.

2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools.

2.30-2.50—Amhrain Ghaedilghe.

2.50-3.0—Gearr-Scealta.

for some time prior to the end. She was married in America, where she spent apmarried in America, which is a spent apmarried in America, where she spent apmarried in America, which is a spent apmarried in America, wh

That woollen hoods have achieved a sud-Mrs. McGrath was a popular figure in her district, where her demise occasioned feel-

That pewterware's charming appearance and immunity from tarnish render it irre-sistible to every ban-a-tighe of the bourne That Saul Slattery's tip for the Red Cross 'Chase is T. Isaac's mount for a win and a place?

Separated from the choir by a square belighty feet high, through which a place?

Separated from the choir by a square belighty feet high, through which a from Portobello Barracks.

That a bright boy who breathes by the Of Crehana feels certain he'll wrest With one of his tries

The substantial prize
Of the "Observer's" good crossword test?
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CLASHMORE PAROCHIAL FORTY-FIVE Five Drive at Clashmore was a great success and was attended by a large crowd of card enthusiasts from Clashmore, Kinsalebeg, Toor, Knockanore, Grange, Aglish, and with his brother, Arthur, took a leadsalebeg, Toor, Knockanore, Grange, Aglish, etc. All arrangements were in charge of Rev. Fr. M. Power, C.C.; P. O'Donoghue, J. Doocey, B. Curran, M. Fitzgerald and C. Curran. The drive was ran off with the greatest precision, the final being played shortly after midnight. The prizewinners were:—Mr. W. Dower, Creggs, Clashmore; Mr. M. Murphy, Clashmore; Mr. William, Glavin, Coolbagh, Clashmore and Mr. Thomas Ronayne, Coolbagh, Clashmore. Thomas Ronayne, Coolbagh, Clashmore.

ANOTHER FORTY-FIVE DRIVE. Another big Forty-Five Drive in aid of Parochial Funds, will be held in Clashmore in the near future. There will be will appear next week. THANKS.

The Clashmore Parochial Committee success of last Sunday night's Forty-Five

CONCERT POSTPONED. more time for organisation and the comin function promises to be the best ever held at the popular centre. Leading artistes from Cappoquin, Ballinamult, Villierstown,

WEST WATERFORD HUNT DRIVE AT

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT AT AGLISH. On Sunday night next at big Forty-Five drive, in aid of Parochial Funds, will be

The break in the hard weather is gener-

THE RIVER LEE

From its Source to the Sea. BY P. J. O'BRIEN. (CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

The river Bride, one of the most considerable tributaries of the Lee rises in the

Series for Older Children.
6.0—Thomas Tierney (Piano).
6.15—P.P.P.S.—Professor Poole presents Much sympathy goes out to Miss Josephine (Joe) Flynn. Ballynabanogue, Kilmacthomas, in her recent bereavement, occasioned by the death of her brother. The members of the Kilvassenty Football Club.

Much sympathy goes out to Miss Josephine about fifteen miles in a north easterly direction, fifteen miles in a north easterly direction, fifteen miles in a north easterly direction, falls into the Lee at Inniscarra. A round tower of peculiar structure exists near its occasioned by the death of her brother. The erection of this tower may be about 100 miles in a north easterly direction, falls into the Lee at Inniscarra. A round tower of peculiar structure exists near its occasioned by the death of her brother. The erection of this tower may be about 100 miles in a north easterly direction, falls into the Lee at Inniscarra. A round tower of peculiar structure exists near its occasioned by the death of her brother. The erection of this tower may be about 100 miles in a north easterly direction, falls into the Lee at Inniscarra. A round tower of peculiar structure exists near its occasioned by the death of her brother. The erection of this tower may be about 100 miles in a north easterly direction, for the Matter Howing about 100 miles in a north easterly direction, falls into the Lee at Inniscarra. A round 100 miles in a north easterly direction, for the Matter Howing about 100 miles in a north easterly direction, for the miles in a north easterl be referred to a period many centuries anterior to that which has been erroneously ascribed to it by Dr. Smith, who assigns it to the commencement of the eleventh 9.30—Sponsored Programme. century of our era.

venerable ruin of Clodagh Castle, once a stronghold of the McSweeneys, now in possession of Mr. Sean Galvin, brother of Most Rev. Dr. Galvin, Bishop of Hong Kong. The McSweeneys were a brave and Kong. The McSweeneys were a brave and warlike clan. This family was distinguished for its hospitality, a remarkable 5.30—Ath-Craodhladh o Gaillimh: Ceol instance of which is mentioned by Dr. use. There were a number of spills, but only of a minor nature. Dancing and cycling, too, were freely indulged in on the cycling, too, were freely indulged in on the last on above, and both are to be congratulated on which was an inscription in Irish, inviting all passers-by to the house of Mr. Edward 7.0-5 This eagerly awaited function, under the aegis of the Newtown Ploughing Committee

McSweeney for lodging and refreshment.

This stone was subsequently removed by attuned to an arctic sharpness. Many farmers now find they have but a sparse agis of the Newtown Ploughing Committee agis of t Sunday, 4th prox., and will be the last dance therein before the Lenten season. geary, Crookstown, Coolea, Ballyvourney, Griffin's Accordeon Band, Waterford, will Ballinacurra, Midleton, and one member of the family whose name is given in O'Harte's Irish Pedigree is a resident of

> After passing the ruins of Castlemore, a keep of the McCarthys', the Bride flows through a fertile district, about two hun-

bhant appearance in the streets of kerry. The ruins are extensive, and the 7.30—Charles Lynch and Fred May: Sonwalls still remaining almost entire the abbey has an imposing appearance when 8.30—Irish Radio Original State of the state viewed from the bridge. The nave is 9.30—Sponsored Programme. round-headed archway communicates with the choir. The columns supporting the arches, are round, low, and formed of solid

mac, its founder to the last descendant of 6.25—Marcradh Sleibhe: Sceal Stairiul um the race who died in Cork and was buried WEST WATERFORD NEWS here in 1832, after which the ancestral 6.40 tomb was walled up, never to be opened again, save to the trumpet summons of the 7.0—Piano Duets: Eileen and Kathleer Judgement Day. Among the remarkable ing inscription:

"Lo; Arthur O'Leary, generous, handsome, brave, slain in his bloom, lies in this humble grave."

His fate, as illustrating the iniquity of desire to thank all who contributed to the returning to his native land, his great popularity among the peasantry excited 6.10—Rann na Feirsde le "Maire," 6.30—Dorothy G. Penney and Jessie the jealously of a neighbouring landed proprietor, named Morris. His feeling 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Owing to unforesen circumstances the proprietor, named Morris. His feeling proposed Clashmore Parochial Concert has was intensified into a deadly hatred tobeen postponed until after Lent. This gives | wards O'Leary, from the fact of a horse be- 7.0—Calling all Listeners : Michael Farrell. longing to the latter having beaten one of 7.10—Artane School Band. Morriss's in a race which took place near 7.40—Special Feature (St. Brigid's Day).

Killumney. Availing himself of that ar8.20—Stanford and Harty Programme Dungarvan and the other centres will conticle of the penal laws which disqualified 9.20—Nuacht an Lae. a Catholic from keeping a horse above the 9.30—Sponsored Programme. value of £5, Mr. Morris publicly tendered 10.0—To-night's News. Preliminary arrangements are now complete for the forthcoming big Whist Drive, in aid of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that' "he would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that' "he would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that' "he would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that' "he would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that' "he would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that' "he would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him columniation of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, that we would surrender him we would be well as the weak with the would be POWER—American exchanges just to hand convey the sad tidings of the death of Mr. David Power, which occurred at his able ever held at the popular hotel and should not be missed by any whist enthusible prizes will be awarded and for his safety to the fleetness of his steed.

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Mass.

6.20—Contrasts in Songs: Nora Finn (Contrasts then arrange for preparation and Robert McCullagh (Tenor).

6.40—Sports Results, Official Announce—Until these things have be (TO BE CONTINUED).

Tuesday last at her residence, Cahir,

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940. 1.0-3.0—Gramophone Concert and Variety.
5.30—Saints you may not know of : A
Series for Older Children.

Annie Fagan's Quartet and Moira
Griffith (Soprano) in Light Variety
Music

—J. L. Brennan: Sports Survey.

Sports Survey.

Anso present were Messis. J. H. O'Sunivan, Secretary; J. Bowen, County Surveyor,
and Messrs. Jephson and Doyle, Assistant
Co. Surveyors.

ROAD WORKS REPORT. 8.50—Annie Fagan's Quartet and Moira 10.0—Five Minute Appeal on behalf Council of Ireland, St. V. de P.

Proceeding down the Bride, the next ob-10.5-To-night's News. ject of interest that arrests the eye is the 10.20—Sean O Ceallachain: Gaelic Sports 10.30-An Nua Bhanna Ceilidhe Band stiuru ag Proinnsias O Ceallaigh. 11.0—National Anthem

> MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1940. amhrain o Chumann na n-Og-Sean O Casaidhe (Stiurthoir). 3.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results,

6.45—To-day's News. mental Strings with Gary Moore and his Guitar, Richie Burbridge at

from the Abbey Theatre. 8.20—Programme from Italian and French
Opera: Irish Radio Orchestra.
9.20—Nuacht an Lae.

9.30—Sponsored Programme.
10.0—To-night's News.
10.20—Ireland in Song and Story. 11.0—National Anthem. TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940. 12.30-2.30—Gramophone Concert

Kilcrea Abbey, or more correctly 5.30—Physical Culture at Home for Child-grants. ren of 4 to 7 years.

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11.0—National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1940. 2.30-2.30 - Gramophone Concert

2 30-3 0-Broadcast to Schools. thickly peopled with the dead. In Kilcrea 5.30—An Ghluin Og a stiuru ag Michael O field, round 55 miles from Fews as the the McCarthy's of Muskerry, from Cor- 5.50—Kathleen Pollaky's Trio in Tea Time

'y8—Nioclas Toibin.
—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, 6.45-To-day's News.

Last Sunday night's Parochial FortyFive Drive at Clashmore was a great sucnor, whose tomb stands in the nave. He

7.10—Relay of Concert by Wexford Parish
Choir from Town Hall, Wexford. 7.40—"I bring a love song," with Normal O'Connell Redmond and Ken O'Dea. 8.0—Competition for Comedy : Humorou Talks and Monologues-Adjudicator

> Sponsored Programme. 10.20—The Harpers of Ireland. 11.0—National Anthem.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1940. 12.30-2.30 Gramophone Concert and lot of useful work had been done with these 5.30—The Little Black Hen—A Serial Story allocated, with the £1,042, for urban roads, for Children, by Eileen O Faolain.

admission will be 1s. and persons playing more than once 6d. Further particulars here. Though possessed of considerable will appear part week. property, O'Leary spent the early part of Colluim (Amhrain).

his life in foreign military service. On 6.0—Irish Folk Music: P. J. O'Reilly

Irish Radio Orchestra.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2. 1940.

for his safety to the fleetness of his steed.

| 6.0—Records: Cinema Organ. | The Commissioner safe that they had responses to the advertisement they had be of assistance in spend-published would be uiochta an Cheitinnigh.

offered for his apprehension and troops dispatched to arrest him. The peasantry 7.15—Talk by Rev. Fr. Fintan, O.M. Cap.,

6.45-To-day's News. 7.0—Barry Brothers in Musical Variety. 7.20—Anything May Happen : A Cusex

ley (Guitar) and 2 Singers. 11.0—National Anthem.

WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

COUNTY SURVEYOR'S ESTIMATE REDUCED.

The following is the report of the County Surveyor: Sir,—I have pleasure in submit-ting the Provisional Road Works Scheme for the year 1940-'41, together with estimate of costs of work proposed to be done in that year.

for main roads maintenance, and no provision for improvement of main roads. Of this sum it is estimated that £12,880 will after he has the reports and estimates of be received as maintenance grant, the the Joint Committee before him. balance of £19,820, being made up from

For County Road maintenance, I have included a sum of £33,373, to which must be added £1,000 for contingencies. Also under the heading of County Roads a sum of £2,860 must be provided for repayment of loans, and a sum of £7,250 to supplement grants expected for improvement works. A sum of £5,100 is recommend the Piano.

7.15—Beal Oideas gan Bailiu Cearda
Tuaithe—Domhnall O Cearbhaill.

7.30—New Verse Competition.

8.0—Commentary by Donagh MacDonagh on First Night of "The Spanish Soldier." by Louis D'Alton, relayed to the Piano.

Works. A sum of £3,100 is recommended for new steam rolling work on county roads. This gives a gross total of £49,583.

The sum of £7,250, referred to above, for supplementing grants is intended to include £2,500 for continuation of work on the Cappoquin-Youghal Road, and the bal-

ance of £5,000 to meet unemployment grants and special grants for road rolling works that may be allocated during the course of the year.
For the Urban Roads of Dungarvan, a sum of £1,542 is estimated. This includes a sum of £242 for repayment of loan, £400 to supplement unemployment relief grants, and £900 for maintenance. The figure allowed last year for maintenance of these roads, £280, is entirely inadequate, and must be substantially increased to carry

out absolutely necessary works, and to prevent deterioration of good work done in recent years by the aid of loans and It must be borne in mind that costs are rising steadily and continuously for works,

pace with destruction on main roads in recent years, we have not been able to need of resurfacing.

Special efforts are necessary to secure the greatest possible degree of safety on the roads. Any expenditure on safety work that may have the effect of prevent and ing even one fatal accident is money well spent. This object is kept fully in view in all our work.-J. Bowen, B.E., The Commissioner said he quite realised that the cost of tar and other materials

connected with road repairs had increased and he was doing his best to keep the amount allocated for roads near last year's figure. There was no question of increasing the rate for Provisional Road Scheme.

He was reducing last years figure by £4,000, leaving £17,000 for Main Roads, and £2,400 for county roads. The estimate of £1,542 for Urban Roads was being reduced by £500, leaving £1,042 for this ourpose. In the past few years he had one his best to increase the amounts for purpose, which was last nearly £12,000 greater than the amount which was being spent

when he took over the administration of the affairs of the county. In view, however, of increases in connection with the Boards of Public Health and Public Assistance and the Mental Hospital, he was this year deducting £4,000 from last year's

He hoped they would obtain this year the same grants as they had last year, as a nonies both in the urban areas and rural reas. In addition to the £41,000 thus they were assuming that there would be a grant of £11,130, which would bring the O'Connor, elder son of Mrs. and the late total expenditure for all roads, main, county and urban, to £53,172, as compared Youghal. with £57,720 for last year

WORK ON ROADS The Co. Surveyor submitted a list of roads which it would be desirable to have declared public roads. He was requested to prepare an estimate for putting these roads in order, and the matter was adjourned until the next meet-

EMPLOYMENT SCHEMES VOTE. The amount allocated from the Employ ment Schemes Vote was stated, in a letter from the Department, to be £4,430 for rural roads, subject to a local contribution of £1,570, and £1,860 for urban roads, subspent a most enjoyable day. In the evening ject to a local contribution of £240. SCENIC VIEWS.

The County Surveyor wrote stating that to do which would comply with the require- Dublin to start the honeymoon. We wish ments for the spending of £200 allocated to them for the opening up of scenic views. There was plenty of scenery in the country, but it was all open. The Commissioner said that none of the

ing the money. Most of the places suggested in these letters were precluded by the requirements set out.
YOUGHAL BRIDGE.

Amongst other corespondence in con-nection with Youghal Bridge was the The work of this Committee will be

heavy, and the Councils can do nothing unthe Committee will be to arrange for the arrange arrange arrange arrange for the making of surveys and trial borings on the had not an emeny anywhere. He lived site of the new bridge. This alone will take alone and 'though his end was sudden and quite a long time, and probably involve £1,000 or more in expenditure. They must must then arrange for preparation of plans

Councils are not in a position to discuss the financial arrangements in any detail. The Committee will be a Statutory body and will be financed by the County Councils. The increased cost of living makes the fisherman's lot a hard one.

SYMPATHY.

Sincere and widespread sympathy is extended to Sergt. O'Leary, Clashmore, in his sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his mother, which occurred on death of his mother, which occurred on Trigoday last at her residence. Cahir.

7.20—Anything May Happen A cuse A rough estimate of £200.000 has been Suggested as a basis but in the absence of the data to be obtained by the Committee Sympathy is explained by the Committee Sympathy is explained as a basis but in the absence of the data to be obtained by the figure can only be regarded as a guess. It is considered here that in view of the position and importance of this bridge its cast should be borne entirely by the Road ley (Guitar) and 2 Singers. A rough estimate of £200.000 has been suggested as a basis but in the absence of the data to be obtained by the Committee years, while the future maintenance and

operation should be borne jointly by the two counties and also that the responsibility for supervision of erection should be borne

by the two counties Failing this, it is felt that a very substantial portion of the cost should come from the road fund, and that the balance should be provided by way of long term loans, raised by the local bodies concerned. In this regard I am to point out that Co. Waterford should not be required to contri-bute one moiety of the balance of cost, but that with such other areas as may be decided on its contribution should be on a

The distribution of the local portion of the cost should be revised, and not be on the same ratio or areas as when the existing bridge was built. We are of opinion that the cities of Cork and Waterford should be included, and possibly other areas also. This question would appear to be one for the decision of the Minister.

This county is most anxious to do anything and everything possible to expedite the work, and when approval of the Com-mittee's appointment is made, the members can be nominated at once." The Commissioner said that a meeting had been arranged for Friday, January 26, between Mr. Bowen and himself, representing the Waterford Co. Council and Mr. Broderick, Chairman, Cork County Council and the Cork Co. Surveyor, with a view to discussing how the ultimate cost of the work would be allocated, and other matters arising therefrom.

It was decided to adjourn the matter pending the conference of the Commissioner and the Co. Surveyor with the representatives of the Cork Co. Council.

WATER SUPPLY SCHEMES. The applications of the County Board of Health for the Council's consent to the raising of the following loans for (a) £350 for the purpose of carring out a Water Supply Scheme at Ballynagoul and (b) £325 for the purpose of carring out an ex-tension of the Ballyduff Water Supply Scheme to Knockaun weer approved, and

consent was granted PERMANENT ASSISTANT COUNTY It was decided to put the appointment of a permanent Assistant Co. Surveyor on the agenda for the next meeting.

CHURCH AT KILBUNNY. On the receipt of the letter from the

PRINTING CONTRACT PRICES. egarding further correspond arly the more important routes, have steadily deteriorated. Very many miles of county roads, of a class that should be treated as main roads, are very badly in printing firm.

LEASE OF BOAT-QUAY. The Counil decided to re-lease the small boat-quay at Newtown Cove, Tramore. QUALIFICATION OF CORONER. Walsh, Coroner for East Waterford, it was decided to refer this matter to the Department as to whether having regard to Section 21 of the Coroners (Ireland) Act

1864, and Dr. Dr. Walsh's letter, he is FOOD AND DRUGS INSPECTOR. Garda Percy Cooper, Ardmore Garda Station was appointed to act as Inspector under the Sale of Food and Drugs Act for Co. Waterford in lieu of Garda John Ryan, transferred.

EAST CORK JOTTINGS

PRETTY WEDDING AT CORK.

The beautiful Church of the Immaculate Conception, St. Finbarr's West, in the picturesque Lough district of Cork City was the centre of a very pretty wedding on January 4th, when members of two well known families were united in the sacred bonds of matrimony. The contracting parties being Miss Norah Holly, N.T., second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holly, Shanakill View, Wilton, Cork and Mr. John

Rev. P. O'Toole, C.C., assisted by Rev. T. Hurst, S.M.A., officiated at the ceremony (with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing). The bride, who was given away by her father, had as her attendant her cousin, Miss Eileen O'Callaghan, of Ballingrane, Castletownroche. The best man was Mr. James O'Connor, Cork, brother of the groom. After the ceremony the wedding party motored to the home of the bride's parents at Wilton, where over fifty guests the happy couple, who were the recipients of many costly and serviceable gifts to it was quite impossible to find any work | mark the auspicious occasion, left for them the best luck, happiness and prosperity in their wedded career.

INCH HURLING CLUB. The annual meeting of the Inch hurling club is to be held on Sunday next after 9.30 Mass. It is to be hoped that there will be a good attendance and that every thing will be put in ship shape form for a revival of the club's activities in 1940. The past year was not by any means a success-

took place at his residence Kilcounty, Killeagh, is sincerely regretted by everybody in his native district for Dan was liked. esteemed and respected by young and old. by rich and poor alike. He was a singulunexpected, he had been to Mass and Holy Communion only two mornings previously. The funeral on Sunday from his residence Until these things have been done, the to Mogeely Cemetery was largely attended despite the fact that the day was bitterly cold, Rev. Fr. Mortell, C.C., Inch, officiated. May he rest in peace.

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