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### CAPPOQUIN NOTES

THE POINT-TO-POINT RACES,

Granted proptious weather conditions next Thursday's annual point-to-point race meeting at Cappoquin promises to be an unprecedented success. All arrangements for the great occasion are in the capable hands of Mr. Ion Villiers Stuart, M.F.H. (Chairman of the Race Committee); Mr. R. L. Keane (Treasurer); Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C.; Mr. P. Walsh (Hon. Secs.) and the other very capable and energetic members of the Race Committee.

The course at Ballynoe is being specially prepared and will now be one of the bestlaid out and safest in the South while the natural "grand stand" overlooking the course will afford an almost uninterrupted

Record en.ries are assured and great and thrilling racing and close and exciting finishes are a certainty.

Refreshments can be procured on the course at reasonable charges. Entries close (to-day) Saturday.

C.R.C. FORTY-FIVE DRIVE.

under the popular auspices of the Cappoquin Rowing Club and in aid of the Boathouse Extension Fund, continue to be First rounds may be played anywhere in | imposed in each case, Mr. Murphy saying | sixes at 1s. per person. There are £11 in he did not look for costs. prizes and the finals will be played off in M. J. Sargent, P.C., and Mr. J. P. Daly, Sheep Dipping Order properly. to whom cash and names of winners of first rounds should be returned as soon as

GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE.

The C.R.C. Grand Cinderella Dance in the Boathouse last Sunday night was a great success and patrons had a very enjoyable and pleasant time dancing to the strains of the popular Nightingale Orchestra (Lismore). Mr. John A. Fives performed the duties of M.C. in his usual courteous and faultless manner while allowing animals wander on the public general arrangements were perfect in the road, the usual fines were imposed. capable hands of Messrs. M. J. Sargent, P.C.; J. P. Daly, Liam Ryan, J. McCarthy, Sports Committee. Dancing concluded Youghal read. with the playing of the National Anthem

CAPPOQUIN VISITORS TO HOTEL MONATREA

Amongst those from Cappoquin who attended last Sunday night's Grand Dance at Hotel Monatrea, Youghal, were Mrs. Ebrill and Miss R. Ebrill.

A POPULAR APPOINTMENT. Mr. O'Keeffe, Court Clerk, Cappoquin

and Lismore, has in addition to his former duties been appointed Court Clerk at Ardmore. We congratulate Mr. O'Keeffe on his merited promotion, G.A.A. Cappoquin Club are busily engaged making necessary preparations for the coming

championships and are fielding out in the of the club for the current year are:-President-Mr. Michael Mason; Vice-President-Mr. Ed. Lonergan; Treasurer-Mr. Liam Ryan; Hon. Sec.-Mr. J. Mason; all very capable men. SALMON FISHING.

So far the salmon fishing season on the Blackwater has not been very satisfactory and not a substantial catch has been recorded. It is hoped that conditions will improve later in the year.

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Tony

Healy

LATE MR. M. HEALY. The death occurred recently of Mr. Maurice Healy, Ballyhane, Cappoquin. The deceased was a respected member of the deepest sympathy is extended in their bere- road. avement. A big cortege accompanied the PRIMROSES. remains to Affane Parish Church where Requiem Masses were offered up for the full bloom in Dromana. repose of his soul. Subsequently, the in- SCHOOLS RE-OPEN. terment took place in the adjoining regret and in the presence of a large and | ness.

Very Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, P.P., and Rev. and mild attacks of "flu." Fr. Dunphy, C.C., officiated.

had charge of funeral arrangements. BADMINTON.

Cappoquin Club was represented by is assured. Misses Sheila White, Margaret Cahill, B. Mr. R. L. Keane, Cappoquin has pre- A great wave of public sympathy went Lacey. M. Gorey. B. Murphy and Betty sented the first gentlemen's prize for the out to Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Croke, "Stella Gillespie and Messrs. Fred Anderson forthcoming Whist Drive, in aid of the Maris," Dungarvan, when the news of the (Captain). James Ahearne, Richard West Waterford Hunt, at Melrose Hotel, death of their little son, Christopher, aged of stopping the car at the road junction, team were successful in winning the set of held their meetings, they will have made

James Conway and L. D. Dunne. Following the match, the visitors were | corated. hospitably intertained by the members of BALLINAMEELA MARRIAGE. the local club.

ASH WEDNESDAY.

REPAIRING BOADS. Necessary repairs have recently been in last year's championships.

### ARDMORE COURT.

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

SHEEP DIPPING CASES. The Waterford County Council charged Richard Fitzgerald, Clashmore, with failing to bring his sheep to the appointed place as required by the order.

Mr. M. Hally, solr., Waterford appeared for the Co. Council. J. Murphy, Sheep Dipping Inspector, proved the case.

Defendant said he was unable to bring the sheep himself and he couldn't get anybody to bring them. He dipped them him-

Jas. Keane was charged with a like Defendant said that he had them dipped previously and the sheep suffered in consequence. Since them he had dipped them

Mr. Hally pointed out that when persons undertook to dip their sheep themselves, they should notify the Inspector so that he could attend to see the dipping properly carried out. There were already enough Cards for the big Forty-Five Drive, Inspectors in the country, but if every sheep owned wanted to do the dipping

Mr. Hally said, in bringing those cases, the Boathouse on Sunday, 18th February, the Co. Council did not wish to mulct and clubs are busily engaged making the commencing at 4 p.m. sharp. All arrange- the defendants but to bring home to the necessary preparations. All last year's ments are in the hands of Messrs. people the necessity of complying with the clubs will again affiliate and several new lights, no front lights, stopping a motor-

NO LIGHTS Sergeant Gallaher, Ardmore, and Guard Moloney, Ring, charged a number of usual fines were imposed. The Justice said he was going to be very

vehicles, especially bicycles. WANDERING ANIMALS. Sergt. Gallaher, Guards Cooper and Browne, charged a number of persons with

Guard Murphy charged Declan French, Reenaguilla, with allowing 14 head of T. O'Keeffe and the other members of the cattle wander on the main Dungarvan-

Defendant said the animals got out Dancing in the Boathouse will be resumed | while he was at Mass. Somebody must have opened the gate. Fined 5/-.

Guard Moloney charged Timothy Conway Mweeling, Ring, with allowing six sheep and one goat with a like offence. Defendant admitted the goat was his. Gillespie, Miss Betty Gillespie, Mr. T. but the sheep belonged to Patrick Power, a neighbour.

Complainant said he gave over the sheep to defendant's son. Defendant, sworn, adhered to his state-

The Justice said in face of the evidence he couldn't fine the defendant for the sheep. Fined 1/- for goat.

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE. Guard P. Ryan, Clashmore, charged Richard Corcoran, Cappagh, with driving junior and minor competitions. The officers a motor lorry without a driver's license. Fined 2/-.

SCHOOL CASE. The same complainant charged John Nugent, Ballycurrane, with the absence of his boy aged 11 years eight months from

Complainant said that all efforts made to get the boy to attend school had failed. He had been three times before the Court previously. If there was a repetition he would ask the Court to send the boy to an Industrial School. Defendant was fined 5/-, with a warning

farming community and to his relatives | carried out on the Aglish-Villierstown Bunches of primroses are at present in date to be announced later.

cemetery amidst many manifestations of been closed for a short time owing to sick- pionships.

representative gathering of the general Numbers of people in Cappoquin and district are at present suffering from colds

cended on Cappoquin. Later the day intercounty footballer. cleared up and brilliant sunshine prevailed. LATE MR. T. HICKEY. On Wednesday night last a very inter- The West Waterfords had little sport at Mr. T. Hickey, a native of Clashmore esting Badminton match was played in the recent meets at Aglish and Beary's Cross. Parish, died recently at Stradbally, Co. Boathouse. Cappoquin between Youghal | Conditions were unsatisfactory for hunting | Leix. To his wife, family and relatives at C.Y.M.S. and the local team. Following and foxes were scarce. To-day (Friday) Clashmore sympathy is extended. closely contested games the result was a the pack meet at Clashmore and granted propitious weather conditions good sport

Curran. Michael J. Sargent (junior), Ardmore. It consists of a valuable sherry 2½ years, which occurred on last Saturday and the charge of drunkenness was disset-decanter and glasses, beautifully de- evening, became known. An immense

Parish Church recently of Mr. T. Cliffe, Cemetery, Dungarvan, where the inter-On Ash Wednesday the blessing of the Bewley and Miss M. McGrath, Ballina-Ashes and Holy Mass was celebrated in meela, daughter of Mr. James McGrath Cappoquin Parish Church by Very Rev. and Mrs. McGrath. The happy couple Fr. Fitzgerald, P.P., Cappoquin. On that have been the recipients of numerous connight a huge congregation of the faithful gratulations and felicitations from their of the parish attended the devotions con- numerous friends who wish them many 26/- sack; bran, 12/- cwt.; pollard, 12/ducted by Rev. Fr. Dunphy, C.C. De- years of happiness. Mr. Cliffe, who is a cwt.; flake wheat, 15/- per 10 stone; flake votions will be held each night during Lent. | native of Touraneena Parish, is a well- maize, 15/- cwt.; coal, 50/- per ton; seed known footballer and played with Aglish | wheat-Pajbjerg 50/-, Queen Wilhelmina

### **WEST WATERFORD NEWS**

GRAND DANCE AT HOTEL MONATREA. Last Sunday night's Grand Leap Year Dance at Hotel Monatrea was the best, most successful and enjoyable ever held atthis popular centre and was attended by hundreds of dancing enthusiasts from all parts of counties Waterford, Cork, Kilkenny, Dublin, etc. Glorious music was supplied by Miss Nancy Crowley and her talented band and the dancers showed their appreciation in no uncertain manner The ballroom was beautifully decorated for the occasion, being gaily festooned and vari-coloured balloons gave a carnival air. The floor was also in perfect order and this contributed, in no small measure to the general enjoyment. With the dance in full | School swing it was truly a beautiful scene, the sombre dress of the gentlemen contrasting strikingly with the beautiful and gay frocks of the ladies while carnival headdresses lent an air of gaiety and pictures-

Catering arrangements were carried out perfectly by the efficient hotel staff under the personal supervision of Mrs. E. J. O'Donovan and Misses O'Donovan. spirit of gaiety and good humoured hilarity prevailed throughout the night and those himself there would be no end to the privileged to be present will long treasure and 1s. 6d.; Michael Kenneally, Coolrue,

Gaels in these parts are eagerly looking forward to the forthcoming champior Gaelic athletic arena. Ardmore are field- of the road after lighting-up time. ing useful teams in the J.F. and J.H. persons with cycling without lights and the championships. This club, in the great stop, and didn't know he was committing strict in future in charges of unlighted to the great work of Messrs. S. Downey, was doing so when approached by the Martin Hurley, Jas. Rooney and Mockler, and are worthily upholding the saving the battery. great tradition characteristic of Ardmore. Clashmore should have a powerful team having the services of the best XV in the and cautioned on the other three. parish. It is indeed gratifying to see all the players again united and determined to win the championship so often held by of the roadway was fined 2s, the red and green. Clashmore is cognised as the "home" of Waterford football and in the old days brought honour and glory to the G.A.A. when they were the leading team in the land, being unbeaten in championship or tournament for years. Let us hope that the newly organised combination will worthily emulate the wonderful feats of the great teams

active Gaels in the district.

Connery, T. Morrissey, D. Treacey, J. had been out since 4 a.m. that morning, Treacey, T. McDonald and the other and had had a few drinks. members of the energetic committee.

Knockanore are also to the fore and should field a useful team. Messrs. J. Neville, J. O'Donovan, J. Joyce, J. O'Neill, quent to being discharged from the Station J. Colbert T. O'Neill, P. Barry and their fellow workers are leaving nothing undone to serve their club and we wish them the best of luck in the good work. Last year they put up good performances and although they certainly had a grievance, through unfortunate circumstances, they had been absent 43 days out of 79. He have put the interests of the G.A.A. and gear he didn't succeed until the fourth P. Veale ... M. Hickey ... M. Whelan good sportsmanship first. For this they deserve the admiration, at least, of all

country clubs, whose interests are common. We also hope to see the "Brickeys" in action this year. CLASHMORE G.A.A. DRIVE. The first rounds of the Clashmore G.A.A. Forty-Five drive are being played off this week end. The finals will be played at a

A meeting of the Clashmore G.A.A. Committee is being held to-night (Friday) to

Cappoquin Schools have reopned, having | make arrangements for the coming cham-PROMINENT FOOTBALLER ACTING

Dr. McGahey, St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, is at present acting dispensary doctor at Ardmore. Dr. McGahey, who is Mr. P. Walsh. Undertaker, Cappoquin, | On Thursday forenoon a fall of fog de- | a native of County Cavan, is a well-known

### DEATH OF MASTER C. CROKE.

gathering of the public, relatives and friends attended the funeral, which took The marriage took place in Ballinameela place on Sunday evening to the New ment took place.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS.

Meal-special 32/-, middlecut 31/6; flour, 40/-, Square Head Master 40/-.

### LISMORE DISTRICT COURT

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

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE. John Daly, for the irregular attendance of his child at school was fined 1s. For the same offence the case of Michael Kennifick, Monatarriv, whose child refused to attend school, owing to having, he alleged, received a severe thrashing, and who wished for a transfer), was adjourned to the March Court.

Defendant-I drew blood out of him with an ashplant and he wouldn't go to school Justice-He might go to an Industrial

TRAFFIC OFFENCES.

Denis Horrigan, Bridane, was fined 2s. for driving a horse and cart on the wrong side of the road. John Rea, Square, Cappoquin, in con-

nection with a charge regarding lights on a motor car was cautioned John O'Gorman, Monatarriv, for driving an unlighted cart was fined 5s. For unlighted bicycle offences the fol-

lowing were fined:-Richard Moloney, Bishopstown, 2s. 6d. happy memories of what was indeed "the | Conna, 2s. 6d.; John Byrne, Knockmourne played off in ever increasing numbers. A fine of 5/- with one guinea costs was best dance ever held at Hotel Monatrea. | Conna, 2s. 6d.; John Quinn, Ballinacourty, on the throw-in, but the Tipperary back-Villierstown, 2s. 6d. and 1s. 6d.

> John Creed, 98 Doyle St., Waterford, was charged with having, at Lismore, no rear

that it will be again an active year in the and stopping the lorry on the wrong side Defendant said he had no other place to old Gaelic stronghold of St. Declan, is one an offence. He had been stopping there J. Maher gave the Tipperary men a comof the best organised in the county thanks for 16 years, as he had to load there, and

> Garda. He had no lights on as he was Thomas Cunningham, Ballysaggart, for

CHARGES AGAINST FERMOY MAN Edward Donovan, McCurtain St., Fermoy, Co. Cork, was charged by Sergt.

Quinlan, Lismore, with being drunk while in charge of a motor vehicle, and with parking the vehicle at a road junction. Guard Murphy, Lismore, gave evidence that on December 13th, 1939, at 5.45 p.m. he saw the car parked at the junction of which existed in the parish years ago. At Ferry St. and Main St. The driver was the recent general meeting over 60 players | not in the car, when he went to it, but a were taken in and from these a great team | few minutes later he saw defendant approaching it, staggering, and getting in. Aglish, with a great record too, are also He spoke to him, and discovered that in to the fore, thanks to Messrs. P. Moloney, his opinion, he was drunk. He told him he T. Cotter, P. Morrissey and the other was not fit to have charge of a car. When defendant, at his request, went to move Villierstown are also a live wire club the car forward from the junction he had due to the great work of Messrs. J. to make four attempts. Defendant said he

To Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr. (for defendant)-When defendant went to move the car he just managed to do it. Subse-

more than a few minutes. Guard Coffey, gave evidence of being with Guard Murphy and said that defendant seemed very dazed and was staggering. When he tried to put the car into (Stradbally)

To, Mr. O'Gorman-He couldn't say if

was discharged at 8.30 p.m. that night. Defendant, in his statement said that he | credit. never drank anything except port and he only had a few glasses that day.

Dr. Healy, Lismore, said that at the request of the Gardai he examined defendant on the occasion in question. He formed the opinion that he was perfectly sober at the time of examination and went through the usual tests satisfactorily.

Edmond Donovan, defendant stated that

he only drank port on the day he was de-

and it bucked a bit when he tried to get year. He congratulated the teams on the it away from the junction. He subsequently drove the car to Fermoy. He walked to the Garda Station at Lismore, unassisted. He hadn't taken a drink previous to this for many years.

charge of drunkenness, was fined 5/-. LARCENY OF GLOVES. Bridie Hannon, Reanacoolagh East, Ballysaggart, was charged by Supt. Quinlan, Lis-

more, with the larceny of a pair of gloves Continued on Page 8.

£120 TO BE WON See Page 3.

### G. A. A.

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE TIPPERARY'S EASY WIN.

TIPPERARY, 8-5; WATERFORD, Nil. On Sunday last at Cloninel the Waterford National League Football team concluded their engagements in the 1939-'40, National Football League, when they were defeated by Tipperary on a high score. Waterford were minus the service of seven

of the originally selected players, while Tipperary fielded out the County's XV crack footballers. Moylan, Goode, Daly, Fennell, Manning, Connors and Bluett. were absent through one cause or another. Colbert, T. Veale, Lonergan and McGuire fought hard to keep down Tipperary's score. Kiely starred at centre-field for Waterford, while P. Veale, P. Kirwan and M. Whelan, were the pick of the forward

The pitch was greasy from recent rain, and heavy showers during the game made matters even more difficult for the players. THE GAME.

P. Veale, Kirwan and Whelan, were away V. Donoghue had a goal for Tipperary Keeping up the pressure the Tipperary men found tough opposition in T. Veale, Colbert, Lonergan and Co. for the next ten minutes. When play was brought to the other end, P. O'Brien, J. Connors, and combinations are also being formed so lorry more than 18 inches from the kerb, T. Maher proved entirely too sound for the Large Heavy Old Fowl and Waterford yanguard.

Following the opening goal, Donoghue and Treacy added points for Tipperary, and two further goals from Hickey and J. manding lead at half-time,

The second molety saw Waterford's goal almost continuously besieged. Kiely, Kirwan and P. Veale attempted to rally . He was fined 1s. on the charge of the Decies men, but playing against a oping the vehicle too far from the kerb | blinding sun, they could make no impres-

Points from Maher and goals from driving a horse and trap on the wrong ide | Tracey, Donoghue, and Hickey, and points from Kissane, gave Tipperary a lead of 6-4 to nil. In a one-sided finish Maher nd Hickey added goals and Condon a point for the winners.

> After fifteen minutes' play Tom Power retired through injury, being replaced by Willie Gavin, Clonmel. Mr. Tim O'Donnell, Templemore, re-

The Tipperary team lined out as follows: J. Williams (Shamrocks) J. Connors (A. Rovers) (A. Rovers) T. Maher

(Ardfinnan) (A. Rovers) its welfare, the growth and success of the R. Power E. O'Meara (Shamrocks) (Mullinahone) W. Treacy W. Denoghue M. Condon (Templemore) (A. Rovers) (Ardfinnan)

J. J. Maher J. Hickey B. Kissane (Dublin) (Drangan) (A. Rovers) The Waterford team was as follows:-J. Walsh

(St. Stephens) T. Veal P. Hahessy he drove the car home. The car didn't (Stradbally) (Kilrossanty) (Rathgormac) seem to have been at the crossing for A. Fleming R. McGuire S. Lonergan (Mt. Sion) (Kilrossanty) (Kilrossanty) E. Moore P. Kiely

(Stradbally) R. Galvin J. Keine (Mt. Sion) (St. Stephens) (Kilrossanty) (Portlaw) (Kilrossanty) Wexford are now at the head of the list the brakes or the clutch were faulty or de- having won all matches (3); Tipperary played two and won one game, they have Sergt. Ballantine, Lismore, stated that | yet to meet Carlow, All other games in when defendant came into the day-room | Group B have been played. Waterford he appeared dazed, and smelled of drink. won one of their three games, while Car-Witness sent for Dr. Healy. Defendant low with one match to play are at the bottom of the list, with nothing to their

### Annual General Meeting O'Brien, J. Duggan, M. Regan, J. Ryan. of Lismore Hurling and Football Club.

To Superintendent Quinlan—This was about 40 minutes after defendant was first O'Gorman presided, and a large number tain of the junior fundamental tain of of members were also present.

of the town present and it spoke very well The clutch of his car was out of order for the success of the club for the coming wonderful spirit shown throughout the year and the attention they paid to trainchampionships right through, they were Sunday next, 11th inst, deal rith draws A fine of 5/- was imposed on the charge Pipers' Band Tournament, the junior all the Clubs of the division have already Matthew Houlihan, Lyre, Lismore, on a confident if they continued in the same number of clubs and teams competing, this spirit they would rise to the heights of year will be increased, and we are reliably the Lismore "Ramblers" of a few decades informed that junior hurling teams from ago. He paid a warm tribute to the spirit | Morehill, and Kilbrien; junior hurling and fare of the club, which constituted such an year. This is a most encouraging sign for more successful future.

THE ANNUAL REPORT. Mr. T. O'Donoghue, N.T., Hon. Sec., said games.

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No demonstration occurred in the vicinity of the jail, the large force of police keeping the crowd of some hundreds moving until, shortly after 9 a.m., the usual notices were posted on the gates announcing the executions. Under police supervision the crowds were then allowed to file past the read the

News that the death sentences had been carried out was received with dismay throughout Ireland. Up to the eleventh. hour hopes had been entertained that the nation-wide appeal on the men's behalf

would have borne fruit. Sporting fixtures were abandoned, cinemas and theatres in Dublin and other centres closed at 6 p.m., and flags on many municipal buildings were flown at half-

Protest meetings were held in Dublin and Cork, and many public bodies expressed, in resolutions, sympathy with the relatives of the executed men, and resentment that Britain should have carried out the sentences. The news of the executions has received great publicity from the Press all

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in corroborating with the Chairman that the past year had been very satisfactory, P. O'Brien P. Donoghue | all the members evincing a keen desire for club was mainly attributed to the efforts of the members, who all displayed that spirit of good-fellowship so essential in a

club of its kind. In conclusion, it had been a pleasure on his part to do all he could in the interest of the club, and he wished them all, every success in the coming year.

Mr. J. Ross, Treasurer, presented the statement of accounts and said he was sorry to have to say that they had nothing on their credit side after the year's working. It had proved a bad year on all functions for the benefit of the club, and travelling expenses had increased two-fold. Mr. J. O'Neill, proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, said that the officers of responsibility deserved to be congratulated with the running and management of the club. Notwithstanding the fact that certain abnormal expenditure had been incurred, their financial con-

The following officers were then elected: Chairman-J. O'Gorman, N.T.; Vice-President-J. Ormonde, N.T.; Vice-Chairman-Mr. Jim Byrne; Treasurer-Mr. J. Ross; Secretary-Mr. T. O'Donoghue, N.T.: Committee-J. F. O'Donnell, C. Murray. N. Daraph, W. Lineen, M. Pollard, G. It was decided to run a senior hurling team, junior hurling team, and minor hur-

dition was most satisfactory.

ling team in the 1940 championships. Mr. M. Regan was elected Captain of the At the annual general meeting of the senior hurling team; Mr. J. Duggan Cap-

### The Chairman expressed his pleasure at seeing such a fine body of the young men WESTERN BOARD DRAWS AND FIXTURES

The West Waterford Divisional Board, ing. Although none of the teams won the will at its first meeting of the season, on well placed in each grade. In the Tallow and fixtures for 1940 championships. As couragement for the ensuing year. He felt championships. It is expected that the of good-fellowship that existed amongst football teams from Modeligo, and a junior those of younger school, to whom they hurling team from Finisk Rovers who were would have to look to for the future wel- affiliated last year, will take the field this important factor, both in the sporting and those whose earnest wish it is to see the social life of the town. Judging by the past | Association go from strength to strength he had every hope of even a brighter and in the County. It will also make competition keener, and on that spirit of competition depends the future of our native

### FOR THE DIOCESE OF AND LISMORE. WATERFORD

like ourselves, are not directly engaged in

the conflict. One of the purposes of

earth. "Glory to God in the highest, and

uses war as a punishment for human

wickedness; and our reparation will help

even greater evils than those which now

assail us. Our prayers and devotional

exercises also during the coming Holy

war, and we should implore Him so to

Although we are not directly engaged in

the present international conflict, we are

experiencing, and shall experience in-

creasingly, its evil effects. The larger

towns especially have already been severely

dealt a severe blow to those whose in-

comes before the outbreak of war hardly

reached subsistence level; trade is lan-

guishing; unemployment, already an evil

of such magnitude, has been much

accentuated. These tender words recently

uttered by our Holy Father find an echo

goes out to those multitudes whose unfor-

tunate lot it is to find no work they can

cases which have to be dealt with.

Conferences at the present time the mem-

bers are so small that the work contem-

plated by the rules of the Society cannot

be done effectively. Remember that a Con-

ference is not a mere mechanical agency

for the distribution of relief. Its members

go from house to house, make personal

as they can, their temporal wants, and,

help and consolation. It is very surprising

that in a diocese such as Waterford, which

charity, a body like the Society of St.

Vincent de Paul should have to complain

reason, I believe, is that the faithful gener-

ally are not aware of the true state of

affairs; and hence, I appeal with con-

fidence to the men, especially the young

men, of the diocese, to fill up the depleted

ranks. My appeal extends to men be-

longing to every class of society and to

every walk of life; the Society is intended

to include them all. If, indeed, any one

class is specially envisaged, it is the well-

to-do. They, more than others, need

BISHOP'S HOUSE, WATERFORD. 4th FEBRUARY, 1940. Christ's first coming was to bring peace to VERY REV. AND REV, FATHERS AND men, even whilst they are still on the

One of the results of the fall of our First | peace on earth to men of good will " was Parents is that we, their children, are born | the chant with which the angelic choir into the world with a strong inclination to heralded His birth, and "Peace I leave evil. It was this perverse inclination, with you, My peace I give unto you," was concupiscence, as it is called, which St. part of His last message to His followers Paul had before his mind when he wrote the night before His death. Christ's purto the Romans: "I do not that good which pose, however, has been constantly I will, but the evil which I hate that I do. frustrated by the wickedness of men. He, It is no more I that do it, but sin that postulated as a necessary condition for the dwelleth in me" (VII, 15, 17). Concupisence peace which He promised them good-will is different in different persons, both in its on their part, recognition of Him as their force and in the sins to which it inclines, Sovereign Lord and Master, fidelity to His and even in the same person it usually moral code. At no time, indeed, since the inclines to one sin more than to others. establishment of Christianity has this If we pander to it, it will get control over | condition been adequately fulfilled, but us and lead inevitably to our spiritual rarely have denial of Christ and contempt destruction. On the other hand, although for His moral precepts been so widespread we cannot completely eradicate it, by as at present. "We see to-day," said our making use of the appropriate remedies late Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, "what we can bring it into subjection and con- was never before seen in history, the siderably diminish its power. In our satanical banners of war against God and struggle against this inclination to evil religion brazenly unfurled to the winds in with which we were born into the world, the midst of all peoples and in all parts after God's grace, nothing is more helpful of the earth" (Ency. Caritate Christi and more necessary than penance and compulsi). Even amongst peoples which mortification. Even the greatest saints still profess the Christian religion the refound mortification indispensable. St Paul | cognition of its Founder is in many cases declared: "I chastise my body and keep it | merely nominal, and the standards of conin subjection, lest perhaps, when I have duct followed are not those which He preached to others, I should become a established. It is no wonder then that incastaway myself" (I. Cor., IX, 27). If the stead of peace there should be war, that great Apostle of the Gentiles, who was | hatred and ill-will should be rampant, that the great Apostle of the Gentiles, who was our civilisation should be trembling to its favoured with the most extraordinary foundations, and that men's minds should graces, had need of bodily penances to be obsessed with the foreboding of some prevent himself from becoming a cast- great disaster.

One of the purposes of the Holy Season course, should be to make satisfaction for of Lent, now so near at hand, is to our own sins; but we should also have in stimulate and help us to subdue our evil mind the idea of making reparation for inclinations by an intensive practice of the crimes which have brought about the penance and mortification. Fasting and present disastrous condition of the world. It is Catholic teaching that God sometimes tinence are specially insisted on; and, because they are strictly obligatory, they are more effective than any other to placate His present anger and to avert penitential exercises. Voluntary, private mortifications, however helpful and praiseworthy they may be, are never an

The Lenten penitential exercises have | Season should have as one of their objects another purpose also. They are intended the mitigation of the present calamities. indeed to moderate the violence of our We should ask God humbly and earnestly passions and in this way to preserve us to alleviate the miseries of the peoples of from sin in the future, but even more, to | Poland and Finland especially, who have make satisfaction to God for our past already suffered the full ruthlessness of offences against Him. On this score we all have need of penance; all are sinners. Listen to the inspired writers. David cries | may be quickly given to the world. out: "They are all gone aside; they are all become unprofitable together; there is none that doeth good, no, not one" (Ps. XIII, 3). Solomon speaks in the same strain: "There is no just man upon the earth, that doeth good and sinneth not" (Eccles, VII, 21). And St. John writes: (I Ep., I, 8). But we have no need to go to the Sacred Scriptures; we have only sinned venially; and alas, how many there are who have sinned mortally! How many in every Christian bosom: "Our heart portant of them all. Let us, therefore, statesmen, the thoughtful generosity of lished reports of the campaign it is evident ism. True patriotism, love for one's native and mercy to do penance for our sins and better times bring satisfaction to these men—some not Irishmen—who fought virtue; it is part of, and a grade in, the

penances and mortifications are our pre- indeed are in a position to make a contriservation and purification from sin; but bution to the solution of the problems of religious and civilians in what was one of be any conflict or seeming conflict 1. FASTING. ation for the worthy commemoration of many, however, can help in relieving the cutions of religion recorded in history. the passion, death and resurrection of Our distress which follows from them, and Divine Lord, which takes place at the end those who can, are bound in charity to do of Lent. To fit us still further for the so in accordance with their means. In celebrations of Holy Week and Easter, the this connection I single out for special property, in fact, the right to exercise all spected, honoured and loved and her Church exhorts us also to intensive commendation the Society of St. Vincent prayers during this Holy Season. Atten- de Paul, which has done, and is doing, so dance at Mass, frequentation of the much in our towns to alleviate the miseries to Catholic teaching, the power to govern patriotism as the rebels against lawful sacraments of Penance and the Blessed of the poor. The splendid success of its in civil society comes from God and re-Eucharist; the making of the Way of the Christmas appeal for funds gave me much sides in subjects designated directly or disturb the public order, because there are Cross are devotions in special harmony joy, not only because it enables the Society with the Lenten spirit. Your fidelity to to extend its beneficent activities, but also such as ours, it is the people of the present ness of the community. these spiritual exercises in former Lents because it is an indication of appreciation time, not those of any other period, who and the fervour with which you joined I exhort you to even greater fidelity and

penance is specially emphasised this year. The great calamity of war overshadows call attention to one disturbing fact rethe peoples of the world, even those who, lating to the Society of St. Vincent de

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the Church, it is necessary also to be ruled urgent, should prevail over every private and directed by the authority and guidance | interest. of the Bishops and the Holy See. "In dedisjoined from the crime of heresy. Nay, I appeal with all earnestness in my the promotion of his country's prosperity further, it is not enough sincerely and power to members of the I.R.A. and other and of the advantages which it lawfully

in confirmation of this statement, the fol- glorious in the historic past of their native menacing. Let not, however, their magnilowing passage from a pronouncement by land. a General Convention of the I.R.A. in January, 1933: "We are in favour of hardly necessary to tell them that coshutting out British goods, but we do not operation in the revolutionary activities class. We believe that the reorganisation | committed. To save them from being deof the means of production, distribution out that it is part of the technique of and exchange in a State based on the present-day revolutionary socialism to the I.R.A. endeavours to establish this re- sentiment its ostensible object, in order dispose things that a just and lasting peace ate violence to attain its end. Listen to everything else is subordinated, is the esaffected. The increased cost of living has

every means even the most violent" (Ency. Quadragesimo Anno). The technique and personnel of the pre- foolishly give to its activities. sent I.R.A. campaign in England afford seasons when the graces of repentance are do, although strength and health and will further confirmation of the communistic make a few observations on patriotism and tendencies of this body. From the publits distinction from exaggerated nationalmake use of this time of plenteous grace employers, and the speedy coming of that the I.R.A. now includes in its ranks land and its citizens, is a noble, Christian make satisfaction to God for the insults legitimate ambitions, for the general good with the communist forces in Spain, and great virtue of charity. The order of we have offered to His majesty and love. of the community" (Letter to the Arch- who must share responsibility for the charity demands that our first and highest

> to take life, to confiscate and destroy his own particular sphere to make her rethe powers which belong to lawfully- citizens contented and happy. On the constituted government. Now, according other hand, there are none so devoid of indirectly by the people. In a democracy none so inimical to the peace and happi-

further its policy is robbery. contact with the poor, relieve, in as far

has been, and is now, so remarkable for its cution.

home to them what poverty really means; a Joint Pastoral, declared that the I.R.A. and their charitable work as brothers of was a sinful and irreligious society, and the Society is most helpful in counter- that no Catholic could lawfully be a memacting the efforts of those who would ber of it; and since then individual bishops separate rich and poor by a gulf of hatred have had occasion from time to time to renew this condemnation. Once more. We are not, and in all probability shall with even stronger reason than the Irish not be, involved in the present inter- Hierarchy had in 1931, I declare that the national conflict, but an even greater evil I.R.A. is a sinful and irreligious society, threatens us—that of civil strife. The that it is a mortal sin for any Catholic to senseless destruction of life and property | belong to it, that its members share refor which our recent civil war was re- sponsibility for the crimes committed by sponsible and the bitter memories which it, even though they have no part in their it has left, are too well known to all of us execution, that they incur the excomto need recalling. The present danger munication declared against those who arises principally from the existence in belong to societies plotting against lawful our midst of a body which styles itself the civil authority, an excommunication the Irish Republic Army, in popular desig- absolution from which requires special nation, the I.R.A.; and that the danger is faculties. As is evident, members of the not a negligible one is evident from recent I.R.A. are unworthy of admission to the events both in England and Ireland. As sacraments of Penance and the Blessed most of the members of the I.R.A. profess | Eucharist, and confessors should refuse to be Catholics, it is opportune to state them absolution unless they have left the once more the position of this body in the society, or, at least, promise seriously to light of Catholic teaching. Before doing leave. This condition should be insisted on so, however, I must premise that to be even though its fulfilment may involve true Catholics it is not sufficient merely danger even of life for the penitent; the to give assent to the doctrines taught by public welfare, which in this matter is so

Other societies, whether of men or fining the limits of the obedience owed to women, which are allied to the I.R.A., or the pastors of souls," declares Pope Leo have similar objects, come under the same and keeps alive in our minds, is not XIII, "it must not be supposed that it condemnation, and their members are to opposed to the love of a man's country is only to be yielded in relation to dogmas be dealt with in the same way by con-

firmly to assent to doctrines which, similar societies for a change of heart. My enjoys. This same Christian teaching asthough not defined by any solemn pro- appeal goes out especially to those who sures us that God has established an nouncement of the Church, are by her embarked on their present courses mainly order of charity which binds us to love proposed for belief, as divinely revealed, through ignorance of the real state of in her common and universal teaching, things and who now see the incompatibound to us by special ties . . . But love larly satisfactory feature of the meeting and which the Vatican Council declared bility of their position with the teaching for country, a thing which in itself has was the presence of the local players who are to be believed with Catholic and of their holy religion. To be true every right to be encouraged, must not were members of outside clubs last year. Divine Faith. But this likewise must be Catholics, as I have already said, it is nec- interfere with, must not take precedence of, The election of officers for 1940 resulted reckoned amongst the duties of Christians essary that they should not only believe the commandment to show Christian as follows: - Chairman-Charles Curran; that they allow themselves to be ruled the Church's doctrines, but also accept her charity towards all men, a commandment and directed by the authority and leader- moral standards and be obedient to her which makes our fellow-creatures genership of Bishops and, above all, of the divinely-constituted rulers—the Bishops. ally and their interests take a place in the Apostolic See" (Ency. Sapientiae Christi- I know that to give up membership may sunlight of our peace-making love" mean for them many difficulties and seri- (Summi Pontificatus). The object envisaged by the I.R.A., ous danger; but, on the other hand, if they according to its official statements and fail to do so, they are gravely imperilling gers which threaten us, dear brethren, are for the purpose of raising funds it was published constitution, is a socialist their eternal salvation, they are helping manifold. I have dealt merely with the decided to hold a "45" drive. A large republic. As I had occasion to deal at to disrupt the peace and happiness of the most urgent of them. They are serious length with this matter a few years ago, community, and they are cutting them- enough in all truth, and the instability of names. I shall confine myself at present to quoting selves off from all that is best and most world conditions makes them more CLASHMORE PAROCHIAL FORTY-

believe that this should result in the en- of the I.R.A. is unlawful, and that, if the richment of an exploiting manufacturing co-operation is notable, a mortal sin is of Irish life demands the public ownership | ceived, however, it may be useful to pointneeds of the mass of the people." Since make something which appeals to patriotic public at which it aims mainly by violence, to win sympathy and adherents, and thus it may rightly be regarded as a communist to be facilitated in the pursuit of its ultibody; communistic socialism is dis- mate aims. The I.R.A. acts in this way. tinguished from the ordinary variety At present it seems to be concentrating on chiefly by the fact that it uses indiscrimin- Partition, but its final purpose, to which what Pope Pius XI says in this connection: tablishment of a socialist republic. It may His kingdom, with all the freedom and "One section of Socialism has undergone indeed be seriously doubted whether the approximately the same change though abolition of Partition would, serve this which, as we have described, the capital- purpose. More probably the serious disistic economic regime has passed; it turbances which it hopes to cause under has has degenerated into Communism. an anti-Partition banner are the immedi-Communism teaches the pursues a two- ate object of the I.R.A. As is well known, fold aim: merciless class warfare and revolution thrives on civil disorders. Howcomplete abolition of private ownership; ever this may be, knowledge of the nature and this it does, not in secret and by and purpose of the tactics employed by rehidden methods, but only, frankly, and by volutionary socialism will help to obviate much of the sympathy and encouragement which well-disposed persons sometimes

The immediate objects of the Lenten bishops and Bishops of the U.S.A.). Few wholesale destruction of churches and the love should be given to God; love of country Lismore during the community the been ploughed but the planting of the been ploughed but the planting of the been ploughed but the planting of the love should be given to God; love of country bishops and Bishops of the U.S.A.). wholesale murder of bishops, priests, occupies a lower grade; and should there as follows:the cruellest and most abominable perse- between the two, love of God 1. The Law of Fasting prescribes that

True patriotism is quite distinct from and confidence on the part of the faithful make this designation; and, needless to say, that exaggerated nationalism so prevalent generally. Generous as has been the re- the present Irish people have not desig- in these days, which puts country or race sponse to this appeal, even larger funds | nated the I.R.A. to rule them. Hence the | before God, and makes hatred of other are needed if anything like adequate relief arrogation to itself by this body of the peoples one of its principal ingredients. more intense fervour during the coming are needed it anything like adequate teller are needed in any needed are needed in any needed are needed pation; life taken at its behest, whether in singled out the errors of exaggerated Ireland or outside of it, is murder pure and nationalism for special condemnation, and simple; and confiscation of property to declared them to be evils which make Furthermore, murder and other crimes sible. It is to be feared that we, who call siderably in recent years. In some of the committed by an organized body such as ourselves a Christian nation, are not althe I.R.A. are more obnoxious and more together exempt from these errors so opreprehensible than when individuals posed to the teaching and spirit of Christimerely are concerned, because they are anity. History extenuates, but does not more inimical to that harmony and good excuse, that hatred of a foreign race which order in society which are so necessary for in the past corroded our genuine love for its happiness and general well-being; and our native land; and the tendency-not when, as in the case of the I.R.A., violence very widespread, indeed—to palliate the is the means normally used for the attain- criminal activities of the I.R.A. in England ment of the end in view, responsibility for | indicates that the evil spirit has not yet the crimes committed is shared by all been fully exorcised. It would be well members of the organized body, even by that we all meditated on, and took to those who have had no part in their exe- heart, the following passage of our Holy Father's Encyclical: "It is well to insist In October, 1931, the Irish Hierarchy, in here that this sense of universal brother-



and of the glorious memories it has for him. It does not forbid a man to work for CLASHMORE G.A.A. CLUB ANNUAL better and to cherish more those who are

tude dishearten us, but rather stimulate In regard to the faithful generally, it is us to increased ardour and fidelity in God's service. It was a source of joy to Pope Pius XI to have lived in such a momentous Kingdom is threatened by so many perils from within and without. We cannot all to animate ourselves with something of his material spirit. If, like true soldiers, we labour to make Christ reign in our own hearts and in the hearts of others, we need have no fear of what the future holds. As our Holy Father has recently said: "No greater blessing can come to individuals to families, or to nations that that of obeying the Author of our salvation, following His commandments, and welcoming (Letter to Archbishops and Bishops of U.S.A.). That this blessing may be yours in this issue. increasingly is my earnest wish and con-

fident prayer. Yours very faithfully in Christ, JEREMIAH KINANE,

### Fast and Abstinence. Regulations For Lent, 1940

binding in the Diocese of Waterford and the year. A larger area than usual has

In pursuit of its objects, the I.R.A. not only wishes his country well, but also but it does not forbid some food, the arrogates to itself the right to declare war, strives by the faithful discharge of duty in quantity and quality of which are deter-

morning and evening. 2. Those who have completed their twenty-first year and have not yet begun their sixtieth are bound by the Law of Fasting. On account of the grave inconvenience which fasting usually causes them, the following classes are, as a rule,

excused from the law :-(a) Those who are engaged in laborious or exhausting occupations; (b) The very poor whose meals are

scant and uncertain;

(c) Those who suffer from sickness or delicate health. 3. The Law of Fasting binds on all days during this coming Lent except Sundays. II. ABSTINENCE.

1. The Law of Abstinence forbids the use of meat and extracts from it. Lard and dripping, however, are allowed as 2. Those who have completed their seventh year are bound by the Law of

this Lent only on Fridays. Hence, on the other days of Lent, those who are bound to who are NOT BOUND to fast may take

them at other meals as well.

III. DISPENSATION. Parish Priests and Administrators may, for a just cause, even outside of Confession, dispense, in particular cases, individuals and families subject to them, and strangers who happen to be in their parish, from the Law of Fasting, or from the Law of Abstinence, or from both. Confessors are hereby empowered to grant in the tribunal of Penance similar dispensations for a just cause to their penitents.

IV. CESSATION. The Lenten Feast and Abstmence come to an end at midday on Holy Saturday. H JEREMIAH KINANE, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore.

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All arrangements are now complete for next Sunday night's "45" drive, in aid of Parochial funds at Clashmore N.S. First rounds will be played in the School before period of history as this, when Christ's the commencement of the finals. There are substantial cash prizes and the entrance fee is 1s. per person. This drive promises rise to his heights, but we can all strive to be just as successful and enjoyable as the one held a few weeks ago and a big attendance is expected.

WEST WATERFORD HUNT WHIST

Whist enthusiasts in these parts are eagerly looking forward to the forthcoming grand Whist Drive, in aid of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, in Melrose Hotel, Ardmore. The drive promises to be the best ever held at the popular hotel. Splendid prizes will be given on this occasion and the cards are only 2s. 6d. each (supper included). See advertisement

The salmon fishing season opened under satisfactory conditions but no substantial catches are reported and so far the current season has been no improvement on last Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. year. It is hoped, however, that the position will improve.

PRIMROSES. Despite the recent spell of unusually severe weather primroses are to be picked in large numbers at Clashmore. It is hoped, that this is a sign of the near approach of mild weather.

The bad weather is adversely affecting agricultural operations and work is not as The Law of Fasting and Abstinence, as | well advanced as is usual at this period of

On Sunday last the Clashmore Harriers met at Lickey and a fox was soon away in the adjoining glens. He ran up through mined by custom, to be taken in the the wood to the old slate quarries when down to the river bank. Running by the river he broke out of the wood and brought the chase on a splendid run through Kilmaloo in the direction of Summerhill where he wheeled back and headed for his original finding place. It was dusk when hounds were called off, following a splendid run over a fine country.

HUNTING. The Knockanore Harriers, in charge of Mr. J. O'Neill, are having a very successful season. The hounds are in splendid form and had some fine runs during the past few weeks. The Aglish harriers are also providing excellent sport.

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highly enjoyable annual functions were eclipsed by the popularly-established Newtown Ploughing Committee's VIII-th Annual All-Night Dance, held in the commodious and comfortable New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on Sunday night last. An event of truly national character, it confounded the prophets of gloom by developing into one of the largest and most enjoyable social gatherings ever held in the Mahon-veined town. More than 250 enthusiastic couples from city, county and adjoining districts attended. Rarely, indeed, in Kilmacthomas have been seen such care-free abandon and such merry camaraderie as characterised outstandingly the auspicious occasion. Once one entered the hall and came under the influence of the hypnotic charm of the lights, the decorations, and the happy laughter of the jublant throng, dull care was set aside and the worries and resutterly and completely forgotten. Of a verity no greater tribute could be paid to the energy and self-sacrificing efforts of the unfailingly courteous organisers of this universally popular yearly social. All who were present on Sunday night will be with us in wishing even greater prosperity in the years that lie before them to the Newtown Ploughing Committee, whose able team of ploughmen brought All-Ireland laurels to the home county last week. Dancing was begun at 9 o'clock and con tinued with unabated zest up to 4 a.m., when the National Anthem was played. Griffin's Accordeon Band—a talented troupe of Waterford City instrumentalists -" made the welkin ring" in faultless rhythm and harmony "from dewy eve to dawn," and wafted the fleeting hours away with "concord of sweet sounds."

Mr. Paddy Barron (Kilmac') filled the

Miss Eily Moore, do.; Mr. P. Tobin, Gallaher, Kilmacthomas; Miss B. Weldon, Miss Collins and Miss M. E. McGrath, Kilmacthomas; & Miss M. Whelan, Waterford; Miss B. Colbert, do.; Miss M. Mr. T. Power, do.; Mr. B. Murphy, do.; Mr. P. Wade, do.; Mr. Rd. Fitzgerald, Miss M. Cullinan, do.; Miss K. Nugent, do.; Ballinascissla, Mr. D. Orphen, Stradbally; Miss M. Brennan, Portlaw; Mr. M. Casey, the Misses Nugent, Tankardstown; Mr. Mr. M. Kearney, do.; Mr. Jerry Doheny, Rose, Ballyduff Lower; Mr. John Whelan, Power, do.; Miss P. Kiersey, Ballyhussa; S. and H. Loughlin, New Ross; Miss Cleary, Mr. T. J. Casey, Kilmacthomas; Misses B. Dunmore; Messrs. Barron, do.; Mr. Horgan and M. Power, do.; Mr. Jas. Dunford, and party, Piltown, Co. Kilkenny; Mr. Bohadoon, Dungarvan; Miss O'Brien, Sugrue and party, Killenaule, Co. Tip-Kilmacthomas; Messrs. Danny and Paddy perary; Mr. Grant and party, Tramore; Kirwan, do.; Mr. J. J. Maher, do.; Mr. A. etc., etc., etc. J. McCormack, do.; Mr. E. Whelan, do.; Mr. J. Russell, do.; Mr. B. Gallaher, do.; Miss B. Cantwell, Ballymorris, Fenor; Mr. P. Dunne, do.; Mr. R. Murphy, Dunhill; MONUMENTAL WORKS Mr. P. Murphy. do.; Mr. P. Delaney, do.; Miss M. Walsh, Ballykerogue, Miss K. Walsh, do.; Miss K. Power, do.; Miss M. Halloran, do.; Mr. E. Moore, Dunhill; Mr. P. Gough, do.; Mr. J. Darcy, do.; Miss Power, do.; Mr. P. Morrissey, Dunabrattin; Mr. Ml. Morrissey, Kill; Mr. J. Flynn, do.;

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M. Dunphy, Dunhill, Mr. Martin Coffey, Savagetown; Mr. M. Barron, Kilmacthomas; Miss B. Keating, role of M.C. with wonted tact and ability. do.; Mr. J. Kirwan, do.; Miss N. Kirwan, The catering—a running buffet— was do.; Mr. M. Coleman, do.; Miss B. Flavin, exceptional, and from the ham sand- do.; Mr. P. Fitzgerald, do.; Mr. N. Flynn, wiches to the equally acceptable tea, was do; Mr. P. Flynn, do.; Mr. T. first-class, and there was a super-abund- Scurry, do.; Mr. J. Barron, do.; Miss J. Stack, do.; Mr. P. W. Stack, do.; Mr. M. Miss A. Lonergan, do; the Misses C. Mr. Paddy Casey, Grawn; Miss J. Rockett, on Feb. 13th. and N. Murphy, do; Mr. J. Harrison, Portlaw; Mr. Coleman, Grawn, Kildo; Mr. W. O'Meara, do; Miss K. macthomas; Miss M. Dunford, Bohadoon; Cummins, do; Miss B. Power, do; Miss Dungarvan; Mr. W. Tobin, Glen; Miss E. Whelan, do; Miss K. Molloy, do; Miss Connell and Mr. Connell, Ballydurn; Mr. Moore, do; Miss C. Coppinger, do.; M. Connelly, Windgap; Miss Walsh, do.; Counciler, M. Coffey, do.; Mr. M. Mr. O'Connor, Carrick-beg; Mr. P. Cusack, Bolger, do.; Mr. John Kinsella, do; Mr. Ballyclough; Miss P. Cummins, Kilmacow; M. Flynn Glendalligan; Mr. Ptk. Mr. E. Cusack, do.; Miss M. Thompson, Dunford, do; Mr. M. Fennell, Garran- do.; Mr. T. Hahessy, Rathgormack; Miss bane; Mr. T. Casey, Ballymarket; Mr. E. Power, do.; Miss M. Coady, Kilkenny; Dick Harrison, Waterford; Miss Harrison, Mr. J. Fitzpatrick, do.; Mr. D. Whelan, do.; Miss M. Vaughan, do.; Miss Wall, do.; Ballyboy; Miss E. Fitzgerald, Tallacool, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirwan, Kilmeaden; Dungarvan; Miss L. O'Brien, Clonea, Mr. W. Cummins, Carrigeen; Mr. E. Dungarvan; Miss M. O'Brien, do.; Miss B. Rockett, Ballybrack; Miss Annie Giles, Fennell, Garranbane, Dungarvan; Messrs. Benvoy; Miss Kitty Murphy, Dunhill; T. and P. Lynch, Killineen, Dungarvan; Mr. Percy Kirwan, Drumlohan; Mr. Wm. Miss M. Lynch, do.; Messrs. P., J. and Ml. Mahony, Glenaphooka; Mr. Ptk. Power, do.; Connors, Park, Stradbally; Miss J. Mr. Thos. Power, do.; Mr. Jas. Morrissey, Connors, do.; Mr. Charles Dunford, Whitestown; Mr. Edmond Denn, Windgap, Grague; Miss Mai O'Sullivan, Kilmeaden, Co. Kilkenny; Mr. Pierce Walsh, Portlaw; Miss Peg Whelan, do.; Miss Josie Mr. Joe Whelan, Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan; Stephenson, do.; Miss Joan Lynch, do. Mr. J. Kinsella, Darrigle; Mr. John Miss P. Moroney, do.; Mr. M. Hennessy, Kinsella, Clogga, Co. Kilkenny; Miss B. do.; Miss C. Kiely, do.; Mr. Jack Sheehan, Skehan, Kilbrack; Miss P. Hickey, do.; Mr. N. Cummins, Carrickphilip; Mr. Portlaw; Mr. J. J. Moore, Clonea-Power; P. Fitzgerald, Portlaw; Miss M. Hennessy Waterford; Mr. Mat Sutton, Tramore; Mr. Ferrybank; Miss K. O'Neill, do.; Mr. J. P. Hennessy, Knockaturney; Mr. G. Moore, Clonea-Power; Miss Bridie Cummins Bonmahon; Miss A. Power, do.; Mr. M. Durrow; Miss N. Dalton, Deelish, Hearne, Killelton; Miss M. Ronayne, do.; Dungarvan; Mr. E. Walsh, Kilcannon; Mr. Power and Miss R. Hally, Ballyristeen; Mr. Baldwin, Kilmeaden; Miss M. J. Walsh, Waterford; Mr. Thomas Walsh, Coolinahorna, Carrick-on-Suir; Mr. Quannie Hassett, Scart, Kilmacthomas; Hayes, do.; Mr. M. Morrissey, do.; Mr. F. Miss Katty Hassett, Ashtown, do.; Mr. Jack Hayes, do.; Miss K. McGrath, do.; Miss J. Curran, Kilmacthomas; Mr. Joe McGrath Lynch, do.; Mr. M. Fitzgerald, and Miss B. Lonergan, Ballylaneen; do.; the Misses Fitzgerald, Ballinascissla; Messrs. Dunphy, Ballylaneen; Mr. D. Casey Mr. P. J. Kelleher and party, Clonmel; and Mr. M. O'Reilly, Kilmacthomas; Mr. Miss B. Hanrahan, Ballinacourty, Ml. Fitzgerald and the Misses Fitzgerald, Dungarvan; Mr. J. Finn, Waterford; Georgestown, Kill; Miss Rita O'Brien, Miss R. Power, Ballinascissla; Mr. B. Ballyvaden, do.; Mr. E. O'Sullivan, Carrig-Murphy, Portlaw; Miss E. Kinsella, Co. anure, Kilmeaden; Miss Mary Veale, Kil-Wexford; Miss L. O'Brien, do.; Mr. P. macthomas; Miss Vera Power, Seafield; Murphy, do.; Mr. J. Connors, do.; Miss A. Miss K. McGrath, Ballynabanogue; Mr. Hayes, do.; Mr. Mr. M. Judge, Dungarvan; Nickey Dalton, Kilcanavee, Kilmacthomas; do.; Mr. T. McMorrow, do.; Mr. Tully, do.; Wm. Quinlan, Kilmeaden; Mrs. Sidney Rockland, Ferrybank; Mr. Con Hogan, do.; Carriganure; Mr. Ed. Rockett, Carroll's; Mr. Mr. Walter Hally, do.; Mr. Jas. Mr. John Cummins, Scrahan; Messrs. Brennan, do.; Mr. D. Coughlan, Kilmac- Cummins, Newtown; Mr. Ned Cummins, thomas; Mr. L. Power, Carrigeen; Mr. Jas. | Carrigahilla; Mr. Loughlin and the Misses

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### RESULT OF PENNYPOTS CROSSWORD No. 4.

Crossword No. 4. Mrs. Radley of Leixlip, Little Co. Kildare, who sent in the only entry It was decided to insert the letter in the with one error, wins the first prize of minutes, £70. The following, who sent in entries with two errors each, share the runnersup prize of £30, receiving £5 each: -Bracken, Mrs. B., Railway St., Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry; Hanlon, James, 48 Serpentine Avenue, Sandymount, Dublin; McNamara, Miss K., Main St., Kildysart, was prepared to enter into a contract on Co. Clare; Radley, Mrs., Leixlip, Co. Kil- behalf of Cork Corporation with the

Convent, Tubbercurry, Co. Sligo. The solution decided upon by the adjudicators was : -

ACROSS: 2-Rglar; 4-Age; 6-Glare; 7-Nick; 9-Hag; 10-Ore; 13-To; 15-Go; 17-Van; 18-Cave; 19-Cric; 20-Bet; 23-Hurry; 26-At; 28-Losers; 30-To; 31-Meh.

16-Oven; 21-Taunt; 22-Belt; 24-Rush; exceeding 2 additional hours exclusive of 25-Yawn; 27-Top; 29-Oo.

Any competitor who claims to have The ubiquitous Joint Hon. Secretaries, Keating, Kilcanavee, do.; Misses Keating, sent in an entry either all-correct or with Messrs. Laurence Veale and D. J. Kiersey do.; Mr. Ml. Dunford, Rathmeaden; the one or two errors may apply for a redistrict. carried out their duties in their customary | Misses Nellie and Kitty Dunford, do.; Mr. | check. Applications, by registered post, capable style, ably assisted by Mr. John Power, Mahon Bridge, Kilmacthomas; Miss must be accompanied by a fee of £2, and Kiersey, ex-T.D. (Chairman); Mr. Pat Miss Madge Power, Adramone; Miss H. must reach Pennypots Ltd., 2, Lower Cummins (Hon. Treas); Mr. Paddy Nugent, Power, Knock; Miss N. Power, do.; Miss O'Connell St., Dublin, by first post Monand the other members of the Committee. B. Power, do.; Miss K. O'Brien, Grawn; day February 12th. This fee will be re-The attendance included:-Mr. Ptk. Messrs. M. and J. Fitzgerald, Ballyvallican; turned if competitor's claim is found to be Kelly, Waterford; Miss C. Keane, do.; the Misses M. and J. Fitzgerald, do.; justified. Cheques posted to Prize-winners which a few drops of ammonia has been

CLUES ACROSS

CLUES DOWN

horse.

14. Making a great sound.

16. Well-known wading bird.

17. Man semetimes finds it advantageous to \_\_\_\_\_.

18. Haif yelled.

22. Bad \_\_\_\_\_ is an asset to no man.

23. Narrow engine.

RULES

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

2. Mach entry will be causefully considered and the first prime of £50 will be awarded to the competitor who has submitted on one coupon the best set of answers to tne clues in the opinion of the Adjudicating Committee.

3. £40 will be divided between the competitors submitting entries next in order of merit.

4. In the event of the adjudicators deciding that two or more answers to any oper 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 int, but be legible and USE BLOCK OAPTWALS. Mutilated, altered, indistinct or incompleted entries discontilized.

### YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL

### CONDEMNED MEN

At a special meeting of the above (Mr. J. R. Smyth in the Chair), the following resolution, proposed by Mr. Savage, P.C., seconded by Mr. R. Power, supported by Messrs. E. P. Lynch, J. Daly, B.E., the Chairman and other members, was adopted unanimously:-"That we the members of the Urban District Council of Youghal, in meeting assembled, join with all other public bodies in Eire in demanding that the British Home Secretary take appropriate steps to reprieve Peter Barnes and James McCormack, sentenced to death in connection with the Coventry explosion, which we believe to have been a miscarriage of justice and that a copy of this resolution be transmitted forthwith to the Minister far External Affairs for Eire, Mr. de Valera, with the request that immediate action be taken by his Department in this most urgent matter.

The various speakers emphasised the fact that the imaginary and unfortunate boundary between north and south was and would continue to be a source of trouble between Eire and England. The Clerk was directed to forward copies

of the resolution to the Ministers concerned Mr. P. Little, T.D., wrote :- My brother's

family join me in thanking the Urban Council very sincerely for the resolution of sympathy which the Council was so There was no all-correct entry for good as to adopt on the death of Mayor

Three tenders for the re-erection of a wall at the Gas Works were received:-£40, £39 10s. 0d., and £39 9s. 0d. The lowest tender, that of Mr. P. Ken-

neally, was unanimously accepted. The City Manager, Cork wrote that he dare (2 shares); Walsh, Miss A., Marist | Council, by which the Cork Fire Brigade would attend any outbreak of fire at Youghal on the following conditions: (1) The Chief Officer of the Fire Bri-

gade should be satisfied that the necessary equipment and men were not more urgently required to attend a fire or guard against a possible outbreak in the city. (2) The Youghal Council should pay to the Cork Corporation £10 per annum, re-DOWN: 1-Bin; 2-Rack; 3-Alto; 5-Eggs; taining fee of £20 for attending any fire | firm by nuns. 8-Kit; 11-River; 12-Pack; 14-Occurre; within the Urban District for a period not

> with £5 for each hour. Arrangements were made to carry on the

> time going and coming or part of an hour-

BEER STAINS.

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### WATERFORD CIRCUIT COURT.

### Sentence for Embezzlement

Moneylenders were the cause of his misfortune, said Mr. J. O'Gorman, solr. (for the defence), when, at Waterford Circuit Court, Daniel Forde, agricultural salesman, Lismore, was sentenced by Judge Sealy to six months' imprisonment for embezzlement. Forde, who had been employed previously as estate agent on the former Lord Carbery estate, in Co. Cork, pleaded guilty to embezzlement several sums, amounting to £180, between April and October, 1939, while engaged as salesman by J. Barry and Sons, Ltd., seed merchants and agricultural dealers, Fermoy. Pleading for clemency, Mr. O'Gorman children, had been unemployed for almost

three years before securing his position with Messrs. Barry. During that peried he got into the hands of moneylenders, and it was in his efforts to pay back what he borrowed that he found himself in his

Miss Eileen O'Doherty, Secretary to Mesrs. Barry, said that Forde had been recommended for the position with her

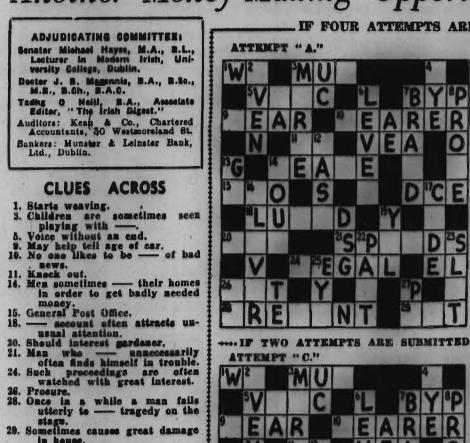
Judge Sealy, having paid tribute to the noble manner in which, he said, solicitors acted in these cases, said that Forde had betrayed the trust reposed in him by his employers and the kindly nuns in a most proposed steam rolling scheme in the shocking and scandalous manner. He had let everybody down and, for all he knew. farmers from whom he collected money would have to pay again.

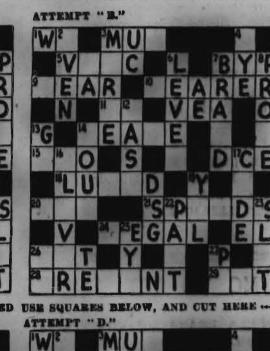
----TO BRIGHTEN NAVY CLOTH.

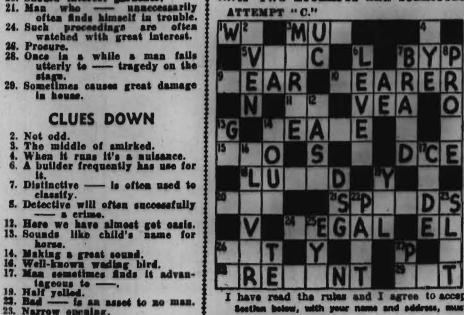
Navy blue cloth will respond wonderfully to a sponging with warm lemon juice.

# £120 MUST BE WON

Another Money-Making Opportunity for Readers

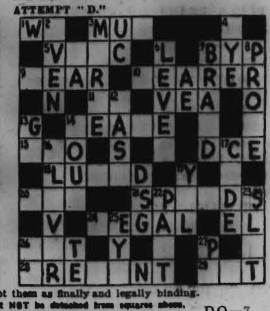






ATTEMPTS

4 ATTEMPTS



PLEASE WRITE IN BLOCK CAPITALS. State Mr., Mrs. or Miss.

Address ...... Send All Entries to PENNYPOTS CROSSWORD, 2 Lr. O'Connell St., Dublin. Closing Date, Feb. 17

CUT OUT THIS COUPON TO-DAY-IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN

#### WANTED.

WANTED, Foster Mother, Feb. 20th, for large puppies. State terms to Chearnley, Ballynadygne, Lismore.

WANTED, one ton Oaten or Wheaten Straw. Apply Edward Kiely, Clerk, County Home, Dungarvan.

WANTED to purchase, 30 Statute Acres, with Residence, within 3 miles Dungarvan. Apply, giving particulars, to "A," "Observer" office.

WANTED, quantity Arran Banners. State price per ton or ewt. to "M," 'Observer" office.

#### FOR SALE.

A PERFECT PAIR"—the ironclad Incil-bator and the Warmwell Brooder Easter. Hatch your chicks now and have layers in October. Particulars from Miss Pearl White, Gortnafluir Poultry Farm,

LIOR SALE, White Seed Oats, 2nd imlemon, Cappagh.

LIOR SALE, 200 Blue Bangor Slates, 24 x 12; 500 common Brick, 2 dozen Ridge Tiles. Apply P. Crotty, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

LAOR SALE, Tub Trap irl good order; also a Raleigh Trap and Set of Harness.

Apply "R," "Observer" office. MOR SALE, 12 Tons First Crop Hay.

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Apply "F." "Observer" office.

NOTICE to Poultry Keepers.-Mrs. Wild Birds (Co. Waterford) Hegarty, Nicholastown, Cappagh S.O., wishes to inform Co. Waterford Poultry Keepers that she is now open to accept orders for Pure-bred (Dept. Station) White ing. Day-old Chicks from above, due Feb. 4th, 6/6 per dozen. Also Department Protection Act, 1930 (No. 16 of 1930), that Turkey Station Holder.

attendance), central situation, most; kinds or kind of wild birds : comfortable. Apply "D," "Observer"

TO LET, 5 Acres for Tillage; also some mentioned . Grazing Land; water laid on. Apply M. Flynn, Grawnfoda.

TO LET, newly-reconstructed Eweiling-Kilongford Bridge, containing; 3 Rooms; and this behalf enabling, hereby orders as April, 1940. Kitchen. Apply Mrs. M. Nugent, Windgep.

TO LET, Lock-up Shop, suitable for Birds (County Waterford) Order, 1938. business or bookmaker; fitted with 2. The Interpretation Act, 1937 (No. counter, office, and electric light. Far par- 38 of 1937) applies to this Order. ticulars apply to T. Foley, The Brungalow, 3. The close time in the County of Abbeyside.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

### SHARES FOR SALE

OFFERS will be received by the under Given under the Official Leals of the Waterfurk Board of cent Cumulative Preference Sharets in August: 1934. Dickens Leather Co., Ltd.

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors Dungaryan

### GRAZING TO LET.

EANDS OF PULLA, REANAVIDDO(GUE. County secretary's Office. AND COOLBOE

WE have been instructed by Mrt. Michl. J. Keane to invite offers for the Grazing of the above Lands, containing about 120 Acres, from the 1st March, 1940, for the period of 11 months. Preference will be given to the person willing to take the Seeds and Fertilisers Supply whole as one lot. Purchaser will have to comply with the provisions relating to Cor npulsory Tillage.

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON

RELIMINARY! NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the coming season on loan terms to In the Goods of GERALID ST. GORGE | 08 mnot procure : supplies out of their own

A LL persons claiming; to be creditors: of Council should make application immeditue above deceased are hereby to the for the necessary Forms of quested to send particulars of heir claims | Application. If Applicants intend to in writing to the indersigned Sollicities procure supples from different merchants within seven days from this date

Dungarvan, deceased

Highest Price Paid For SCRAP METAL THE FOUNDRY Dungarvan

### SALES BY M. F. WALSH, P.C.

BALLINAGULKEE, BALLINAMULT.

A UCTION OF GRAZING, for Mr. Thos. Keane, Ballinagulkee, on FRIDAY, Song Poems Wanted. Successful February 16th, at the hour of One o'clock, on the lands, about 70 Acres prime Grazing in suitable lots, well fenced, sheltered and Acrt. Agency, Cecil Court, London W.C.2.

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Coolfin, Portlaw, Co. Waterford; or-FLAHAVAN, HARTY & Co. on the 21st February, 1940.

DUNGARVAN, WATERFORD, and

KILMACTHOMAS.

Order', 1938.

Leghorn Hatching Eggs. Price, 1/6 per set
WHEREAS it is enacted by sub-section

(2) of Section 2 of the Wild Birds the Minister for Justice may by order made on the application of the council of a county or a count'y borough extend or vary in such ADY would let Furnished Room (no respect of all wild birds or any particular the taking and valuing of stock in the

AND WHEREAS the Council of the County of Waterford has applied to the viz:-said Minister to make an order under the TO LET, 5 Acres for Tillage. Apply said sub-section extending until the 1st day Margaret Power, Lackendarra, Dun- of December in every year the close time in the County of Waterford in respect of the kinds of wild birds hereinafter

exercise of the powers conferred on him Birds: Protection Act, 1930 (No. 16 of 1930), house, with Garden attached, situate at and of every and any other power him in

1. This Cirder may be cited at the Wild

Water ford in respect of the following kinds of wild birds, that is to say :- Owl (all species), kest rel, goldfinch, chaffinch, linnet, redroll, siskin, skylark, wagtail, MOTORS FOR HIRE—Terms: mode (all species), chough, kingfisher, hoopoe, rate. Apply I. J. Walsh, 69, St Many is: hereby entended to the 1st day of December to the intent that the close time in the said county for the said kinds of wild birds shall be the period letween the 1st day of March and the 1st day of December (both days inclusive) in every

signed for the purchase of 2001 6 per Minister for Justice, this 24th day of Public Health will, at his meeting to be

(Signeci) S. A. Roche, Sercretary, Jepar tment of Justice. ection (1) of Section 10 of the Wild Birds the voluming Cottage, viz -

Pantesting Aut. 1903. J. H. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary, County Council!

Durga irvan. 7h February, 1940.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. 1940.

## Scheme. 1940.

Solicitors, Pungarvar I. THE County Council of Waterford have ('potatoes, oats and barley) and Fertilisers occ:upiers or cultivators of land who

WILLIAMS, late of Shandon Lodge, resources Pers ons who test re to obtain Seeds and Gert Ilsers, through the medium of the Co. or far mes. a sep rat: Form of Appli-Dated this 10th day of February, 1941C. cation in respect of each merchant or J. F. WILLIAMS & SON. So licites farmer should be applied for and the for the Executors, Lungaryan. | rurder of such Forms required I should de

stated. Complete Application Form should be Vec neda ty t he 28th February, 1940.

J. J. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, County Council County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan.

7th February, 1940.

Corree Pobul-Cabrac Conneae Pontlamse.

### Grazing To Let.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will at their meeting to be held at the Court House, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 21st February, 1940, consider tenders for the grazing of lands attached to Kilmacthomas Workhouse for a period of eleven months from the ist March, 1940.

Terms : -- beyment of one half the mount of tender to be made on the 26th February, 1940, and the remainder on the 1st August, 1940. later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednes-

day, 21st February, 1940. By Order, miceal Orlown,

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5adh Feabhra, 1940. Corroe pobul-Cathac Conneae

### Notice To Contractors.

Poptlainge.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 21st February, 1940, ported. Apply G. Fitzgerald, Bally- Wednesday, March 20th, consider tenders for the External Plastering of Ballyduff (Lismore) Dispensary Residence in accordance with specification copy of which may be had on application at my office, County Home, Dungarvan. Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due the date hereof. performance of the contract must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon)

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. By Order, miceal O Flomn,

Runaroe. Giris an Runaide, cour a! Conneae, i nounsantan, 5adh Febhra, 1940.

Corpoe Pobul-Caprac Connese

### Popa airse. Stocktakers Wanted.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Friday, 9th August, 1940 Assistance will at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Friday, 8th November, '40 Wednesday 21st February, 1940, oursider applications from competent persons for 1146, on the conditions hereinafter stated,

At the County Home and District Hospital, Dungarvan, at the remune. ation of £6 6s. 0d. At the District Hospital, Lismore, at

the remuneration of £2 2s. 0d. The appointments will be subject to the sandlin of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health and the person by sub-section (2) of Section 2 of the Wild appointed in each case will be required to furnish me with his return (duly competed, of the stock not later than the 7th

> Applications stating quilifications and accompanied by testimonials must be lodged in my office, County Homes, Dungarvin. not later than 1,2 o'clock (nown) of the 21st February, 1944 By Order.

miceai O Fhoim, Oinig an Rimarde,

Arus a' Chonntae, i nhungarthan, 5adh Febhra, 1940.

### Corroe un Silince Pobil Bontlainze. COTTAGES TO LET.

THE Commissioner administering the held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the Luly February, 1940, consider applications from Agricultural Labourers (as te fined by the Published in accordance with sub- Labourers Act, 1960) for the renamey of

Dungarvan Rural District No. 323 Carrowgarriff Bes Kilmacthomas Rural District.

382 Kilmurrii. Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Coulage Rent Collector of the District and must Pack my office not later than 12 o' lock (noon) oin fuesday the 13th lebruary,

By Order, miceal O FLounn, Rúnaros. Spur a Contine, 1 nour to poan,

## through merciants; or farmers of Seeds WEST WATERIFORD HUNT on or before that date.

FEBRUARY 1940

Tuesday, 13th-Headlogo'. Thursday 1 St. h - Cannoca tin

5adh Febhra, 1940.

Poirt-to-Point. Friday, 16h. Ballinanult. Tuesday, 20th-Croigh Friday, 23rd-Geosh. fulestray, 27th-Millsreet. 11 O'CLOCK.

## AHNOUNCEMENT

forwarded to a is to reach me not later than Reserve EASTE: R SUNDAY FOR THE GRAND GNDERELLA DANCE AT OCEAN VIEW HOT EL, CLONE'A.

### SALES BY OUEALY, BALLOT & CO.

MONDAY, February 12th, at KNOCKBOY, Ballinamult, for Capt. O'Meara—Letting of 271 Acres of Grazing and 21 Acres of Tillage land. Sale at 12 o'clock. SAME DAY, at CLASHGANNY, Newcastle,

for Miss Mary C. Tobin-2 Working Horses, Horse's Cart, Horse's Dray with Wheels, Sellar Plough, Double Mould Plough (Howard), Iron Harrow (3 gate), Spring Harrow, Pulper, Bamford Mowing Machine, Grubber, 4 Sock Plough, Hav Rake, Winnowing Machine, Turnip Machine, Oats Crusher. Also letting of 77 Acres of Grazing in one or maie lots, and 6 Acres of Tillage. Sale at 2 p.m. Tenders must be lodged with me not QUEALY, BALLOT & CO., Auctioneers, Dungarvan.

#### Re DANIEL RYAN, Deceased, 1, Rices Street, Dungarvan.

NY persons claiming to be Creditor's of I the entate of the above deseased should send particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor for the personal representative, within seven days from the date hereof.

Dated the 10th day of February, 1940. Sinced Austin R. Farreil

Solicitor, Dungarvan. Re MISS MARGARET O'BRIEN, Deceased

Richmond Lodge, Cappoquin. NY persons claiming to be Creditors of A the Estate of the above Decases should please send particulars of their claims to the undersigned, Solicitor for the personal representative, within 7 days from

Dailed the 10th day of February, 1940. Signed Austin R. Farrell.

Notice to Farmers, Horse Breeders and Dealers.

Solicitor, Dungarvan.

### DUNGAR VAN HORSE FAIRS WILL BE HELD THIS YEAR ON

Friday, 9th February, 1940 These Fairs are now well established ind

WILLIAM O'MEARA,

Town Clerk. Urbari District Council, Town Hall, Dungarvan.

NOTICE.

### Tenders Required for Ploughing.

Dungarvan Urban District Council will at their meeting to be held on Friday, 16th February, 1040, consider WINNERS Tenders from Competent bers ons for the Ploughing of approx. 19 acres of Land for Allotments situated at Lackensune. Loughmore and Burgery, Ambeyside. The ploughing is to be done in this ses. 5 sods to a ridge, and is to be completed to the satisfaction of Inspector of Department of Agriculture. Tenders to quote a sum for an the

Ploughing or at per acre. By Order, WM. O'MEARA. Towr 1 Clerk Town Hall, Dungarvan.

7th Feb., 1940. Cumann Lutt-clear

### TACOCAL- J.A.A. WATERFORD COUNTY

CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1940. WEST DIVISION)

THE DRAW FOR THIS YEAR'S CH'AMPIONSHIPS IN JUNIOR AND HURLING AND) FOOTBALL WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE Town Hall, Dungarvan,

On Sunday, Feb. 11th, '40, AT 2 F.M.

All Ciubs desirous of entering in the Co. Champinships (West Division), senior junior and minor, should affiliate and center

No entries for champonships will be accepted after date of draws. fin aid of Sliabh gCua Football Club). Full particulars from :-DIVISIONAL SECRETARY, WINNING PAIR. tomas a. o cadan

### 45 DRIVE Sunday Night, Feb. 11, '40 AT PIKE HALL (In aid of rike Football Club).

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ENTRANCE : 1/- | EACH PLAYER

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Special Double Feature Programme "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" Starring, LEWIS STONE, MICKEY ROONEY, JULY GARLAND. CECILIA PARKER, FAY HOLDEN, et ... Undoubtedly the best of the Hardy Pictures.

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### WEST WATERFORD HUNT.

## CAPPOQUIN Point-to-Point RACES

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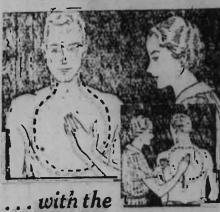
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The death to last of Mr. P Dungarvan, to and a large ci Progressive ceased was a l the farming co evoked feeling There was a removal of the on Sunday eve pital to the E On Monday m the happy rep by Very Rev. Murphy, C.C., after which the family burial

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Mrs. Mary Cr William Crotty. Sternal reward of the rites of Holy There was a li moval of the re Thurch on Tues the burial, which ing cemetery, at quiem Masses May she rest in r

Shandon Lodge.

By the death of the above highly esteemed gentleman, which occurred at his residence, Shandon Lodge, on Sunday last, Dungarvan has seen the last of a family that was connected with the business, social and sporting activities of the town over a very long period.

The late Mr. Williams was manager of the Dungarvan Branch of the Provincial Bank, from which he retired some years ago. Amiable, obliging, and always goodhumoured and cheery, he was a most popular figure with all. He was a noted sportsman, a crack shot with a gun or rifle, a keen fisherman, and in his younger days a wellknown cricketer. He was in later years ex- CROTTY-Daniel Crotty and Family, Main tremely interested in gilf. He was one of the original organisers of the now flourishing Dungarvan Golf Club, and so greatly did the members value his assistance and co-operation, that some time ago when, due to ill-health, he was debarred from active participation in the game, they elected him honorary president for life.

He was pre-deceased by his two brothers, the late Dr. Edmond (Ned) Williams, solicitor, and the late Dr. John Williams, medical officer of health, Dungarvan.

An extremely large cortege attended the removal of the remains to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Monday evening. The burial took place on Tuesday after the celebration of Requiem Office and High Mass. The celebrant was Very Rev. P. F. McGrath, P.P., Ring; deacon, Rev. J. Harty, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; sub-deacon, Rev. Father Madden, O.S.A., Dungarvan. Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., Dungarvan, was master of ceremonies

In the choir were Very Rev. T. Canon

Hugh O'Neill, Mullingar; Mrs. W. P. Mc- bawn, Midleton. Neany, Dublin (nieces); Mr. Thomas Convan; Mr. Patrick Fitzgerald, Mitchelstown; Bronchial and Catarrh Syrup. Get a bottle than the old-fashioned "clocks" or the a failure. It is hoped that conditions may Mr. Joseph Kenny, solicitor, Dublin; Dr. H. to-day and sleep to-night. Chest congestion "Sceilg-list," is needed to spur our bachelors improve later and thus give the poor O'Neill, County M.O.H., Westmeath; Mr. vanishes. Nose and throat clear in no W. P. McNeany, Dublin; Mrs. R. T. Farrell, time. Price 1/3 per bottle from W. J.

### Late Mr. Patrick Bluett, Ballymullala, Dungarvan.

Dungarvan, to the great grief of his family commences at 8.15 p.m. and a large circle of friends.

Progressive and industrious, the de- POINT-TO-POINT FIXTURES.

family burial plot adjoining. Very Rev. J. Gleeson P.P., officiated at

The immediate chief mourners were. Mrs. Bluett (wife); Mrs. E. Beresford. Main St., Dungarvan: Mrs. Jas. Noonan. Poulbatta, Cappoquin; lMiss Ellie lBluett and Miss Bridie Bluett (daughters); Messrs, E. Beresford, Main St., Dungar-

Late Mr. Dan Ryan.

Co. Tipperary, district, came to reside in Dungarvan a number of years 11go.

He was an active member of the LRA. during the Anglo-Irish and Civil wars and his death is due in no small degree to the

The remains dovered with the tri- Wednesday, 14th inst. colour, and attended by a Guard of Honour of his old I.R.A. comrades) were removed from the Hospital to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Wednesday evening

On Thursday morning Requiem Masses were offered at the Parish Church and at courty, on Sunday night last was an unwere offered at the Parish Church and at St. Augustine's Church for the happy re
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Courty, on Sunday night last was an unqualified success, which was thoroughly the big crowd which patronised

Catering arrangements were carried out by an efficient committee and dancing conday the funeral left Dungarvan by road. The gala event. Contingents were present by a party of Tipperary Old T.R.A. and Quin, Youighal, Mathew, etc. A sumptious numerous relatives and friends of the supper to which ample justice was done by deceased and the sad cortege continued on of lady members of the club. During the its way to Kilpatrick Cemetery, Dundrum, where the interment took place.

### Late Mrs. Mary Crotty, Kilgobinet.

the rites of Holy Church.

There was a large attendance at the ire T Wallsh ("Effects) moval of the remains to Colligar Parish Mr. J. O'Dwyer, on behalf of the Golf Canise received her early education at the most essential and important factor in the Church on Tuesday evening, and again at Club, in a brief speech thanked all who Convent of St. Louis, Ramsgrange, County interest of the needs of our country. the burial, which took place in the adjoin- contributed in making the Social such a Wexford, and at the Presentation Convent, RIVER OVERFLOWS. ing cemetery, after the celebration of Fie- pronounced success. The gala event ter- Carrick. Her sister, Miss Mary Joy is also Lismore was isolated from Carpoquir Masses on Wednesday morning in racted at 2 a.m. by the playing of the doing a course at the Convent of St. Leuis, on Safurday until Sunday by the severe May she rest in peace. National Anthem.

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

DEATHS.

garvan on Sunday.

WILLIAMS-Dungarvan. February 4th, OUR IRISH DANCES. 1940. At his residence, Shandon Lodge, regretted.-R.I.P.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

St., Dungarvan desire to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, telegrams and letters of sympathy. grateful acknowledgment.

IN MEMORIAM.

CONDON-Seventh Anniversary. In loving memory of Patrick J. Condon, Ballinameela, who died on 6th February, 1933. Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on his soul. Our Lady of Lourdes intercede for

DUNGARVAN FOOT BEAGLES. 'The Dungarvan Foot Beagles meet Sunday next at Pullah, at 12.30 p.m.

The shows under the scheme of nominations to mares, offered by the County Foley, Abbeyview, and Mr. W. Ryan, Main "Lightning Sketches" and members of the O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan; Very Rev. Committee of Agriculture were held during Street. The "opposition" will be led by Mr. Cork Operatic Society. Other items N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside; Very Rev. W. the week, big entries were the order at all Liam Moloney, N.T., assisted by Mr. W. include a musical sketch, Victorian melo-Flynn, P.P., Knockanore; Rev. W. Flynn, the centres throughout the county. Mr. D. Cullinane, N.T., Mitchel Street, and Mr. P. drama, solos, stepdancing, jazz band, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., Murphy, Whitechurch, Co. Wexford, acted Murphy, St. Garvin's Terrace. The debate beauty chorus, etc. It promises to be one do.: Rev. Michael Power, C.C., Abbeyside. as judge, the veterinary surgeon being is keenly looked forward to by the mem of the best concerts ever held in Youghal. The immediate chief mourners were Mrs. | Captain M. F. O'Sullivan, M.C., V.S., Cool-

don, Dublin; Mr. R. T. Farrell, Youghal HE COULDN'T SLEEP FOR COUGHING. (nephews); Miss May Fitzgerald, Dungar-Yet obtained joyous relief with Rexall during the Shrovetide, some stimulus, other materialise and so far the season has been Nolan, 43 Main Street, Dungarvan. (adv.)

CARD DRIVE AT C.Y.M.S. ROOMS.

The Card Drive at the C.Y.M.S. rooms, Dungarvan, on Sunday night last, was won by Messrs. John Ryan and Patrick Flynn, Browne's Pike, Dungarvan. The runnersup were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ahearne, Youghal Rd.; Mrs. P. Dalton, Old Chapel The death took place on Sunday morning St.; and Mr. John H. O'Sullivan, South last of Mr. Patrick Bluett, Ballymullala, Tce. Card Drive on Sunday, 11th Feb.

ceased was a highly respected member of The following dates have been allotted to the farming community and his death has Southern point to peint meetings for 1940 : evoked feelings of deep regret. Feb. 15, West Waterford (F.) at Cappoquin; There was a very large attendance at the Feb. 28, United Horn (F.) at Killeagh; Feb. removal of the remains which took place 29, County Limerick (F.) at Bruff; March 6, on Sunday evening from the District Hos- Thurles and Kilshane (F.); March 6, United pital to the Ballinameels Parish Church. Hunt (F.) at Bartlomy; March 7, Black and On Monday imorning Requiem imasses for the happy repose of his soul were offered Meeting; March 13, United Hunt (F.)

Meeting; March 14, Limerick (H.); March by Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P.; Rev. Fr. 18, South Union (F.); March 20, Duhallow Murphy, C.C., and Rev. Fr. D. Power, C.C., (F.) at Kildorrery; March 21, Nenagh (H.); after which the interment took place in the March 25, Clare (H.); March 26, Co. Limerick (F.) Hunt Meeting.

> MEETING OF THE WEST WATERFORD HUNT RACE COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the West Waterford Costin, Ballycreen, Ring. Hunt Race Committee, held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Cappoquia, on Tuesday night, there Russell, G. P. Hely, F. O'Donovan, F. X. on the auspicious octasion. O'Leary, J. P. Cashman. Capt. J. Wall, O'Connell St., Dungarvan, and Mr. T. Old I.R.A. Man Laid to Rest bers on the proposition of Mr. J. P. Kiely, Mitchel St., do., were co-opted mem-Cashman, seconded by Mr. M. F. Walsh. Details of organisation were discussed, collectors appointed and arrangements made for refreshments etc.

The death occurred at the Dungarvan A vote of thanks was, on the proposition Hospital on Tuesday night last rafter a 'pro- of Mr. P. Walsh, seconded by Mr. F. Andertracted illness of Mr. Dan Ryan. The ison, passed to Mr. A. McCabe, Dromana, deceased who was a native of Dundrum, for his efforts on behalf of the hunt races, which resulted in the collection of a very

WHIST DRIVE.

much appreciated.

Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Collis, Melrose Hotel, for her efforts to help the muntfunds. All supporters were asked lo attend the whist drive at the hotel on

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB SOCIAL.

The Social held under the auspices of the Dungarvan Golf Club in their spacious Club House, on the new links at Ballinailram 'Waterford, Kilmacthomas, Cappotine big crowd, was served by a committee supper interval, chorouses were sung by some of the vocalsts in the Hall and were

A special feature was the display of Leger demsin, given by Mr. T. Beston, Dromore Villierstown. The (Pass with which this artist of the magician's art performed a few of the many tricks which he has "In the Bag" was really marvellous. Mrs. Mary Crotty, relict of the late Mr. Sparkling music was supplied by local William Crotty, Kilgobinet, passel to her musicians including Mrs. Bulfin and Miss eternal reward on Monday last, fortified by Crawley (Piano Accordeon), Misses Delaney and Condon (Piano), with Master January of Sister M. Canise, daughter of tillage is of vital importance cut this

ANNUAL RETREAT.

CROKE-February 4th, 1940. At Stella | the Cincture Confraternity and the faithful | and there was a big attendance from all Maris, Dungarvan, Chris, darling only in general will open at the St. Augustine's parts of East Cork and West Waterford. son of Patrick F. and Mrs. Croke, aged | Church on Sunday next, 11th inst., at 7.30 | Splendid music was supplied by the local 21 years. Interment took place at Dun- p.m. The retreat will be conducted by the Ceilidhe band and general arrangements

Manager, Provincial Bank. Very deeply and, while I was charmed to see so many boys and girls of Dungarvan taking part, I was surprised at the appallingly low standard of the dancing. Our Irish dances are graceful, refined, poetic movements, and are far removed from the rough, uncouth exhibitions which I witnessed at Friday night's ceilidhe. Two of our prettiest and those who sent Mass cards, and dances-Staicin Eornan and Rogha an Fhile—received very harsh treatment. They G.A.A. Trusting this will be accepted by all in began as a rude kind of barn dance and gradually delevoped into a veritable stampede. It is a pity that those in charge would not get some teacher of Irish dancing to demonstrate those dances correctly. The volume of your "ceilidhe band" was good, election of officers for the current year but the music was much too fast and lacked

C.Y.M.S. DEBATING SOCIETY.

their opening debate on Wednesday, 14th year. inst., at 8.30 p.m. Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., GRAND CONCERT. C.C., will occupy the chair, and the subject A grand variety concert, under the bers of the Society, and a record attendance | FISHING. is assured. The subject is undoubtedly and The salmon fishing se

WEDDING BELLS.

Walsh-Landers. The marriage, with Nuptial Mass, was solemnised in the Branch of the C.Y.M.S. as shown at the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, annual general meeting recently is January 31st, by the Very Rev. T. Canon matter for general satisfaction. O'Brien, P.P., V.F., assisted by Fley, Fr. Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela.

ceremony and at the Wedding breakfast general satisfaction. at the Commercial Hotel. Miss M. Bowe, THE REGAL CINEMA. Co. Kilkenny Vocational Education Com- principal attraction at the Regal Cinema

Smith-Costin. A very pretty wedding Beck. was solemnised in the Ring Parish Church, of matrimony to Miss Minnie Costin, and Claude Gillingwater. daughter of the late John R. and Mrs. | On Thursday "Ambush" and Tom Saw-

sister of the bride, the best man being Mr. Regal to-night (Friday). were present Messrs. Ion Villiers Stuart, R. J. Dee, Dungarvan. Over 50 guests were On Sunday night next The Regal presents Chairman, Mr. M. J. Sargent (Hon. Sec.), entertained at the home of the bride, prior "Love Finds Andy Hardy." Pictures van and Mr. Jas. Noonan, Poulbatta, Cappoquin (sons-in-law). Numerous Mass Cards and messages of sympathy were recards and messages of sympathy we

### CARRICK NOTES

appointed station master at Croome, Co. an outstanding success from both the social Limerick. Mr. Power, who is a very and financial standpoint. Patrons came popular figure in town is son of the late from far and near, Youghal, Fermoy, Cap-Mr. James Power, Pill Road, Carrick, who poquin, Mitchelstown, Villierstown, Tallow, was for many years station master at as well as a large gathering from the local Grange Co. Kilkenny.

The fishing season opened on Saturday | thoughts of an early repetition. with floods in the river and it is reported

WHIST DRIVE.

where in this issue. CHALLENGE MATCH.

the Christion Brothers' hurling pitch on popular Old Time Waltz, Barn Dance and was a thrilling one, the final score being Monastery, 4-5; Swans, 0-0. The pitch was soft due to heavy rains. There was a playing of the National Anthem brought i large throng of spectators present and all perfect night to a close. were very pleased with the clash of ash be-

McCarthy and T. Power. Hurrah me boys, hurrah. Hurrah me boys, hurrah.

It's good old Carrick, dear old Carrick, to 50s. each. Carrick boys, hurrah.

CEILIDHE MHOR IN TOWN HALL.

On Sunday night last a very successful and enjoyable Ceilidhe Mhor, under the auspices of the Youghal Gaelic Social The annual retreat for the members of Club, was held in the Town Hall Ballroom Very Rev. P. O'Byrne, O.S.A., Limerick. | were perfect in the capable hands of the energetic committee. Mr. J. Treacy was a very capable M.C. and under his capable A "visitor" writes :- I attended your supervision everything went smoothly. Gerald St. George Williams, late Gaelic League ceilidhe on last Friday night, Dancing concluded with the playing of the National Anthem.

DANCING. The last of the short practice dances before Lent was held in the Town Hall and there was a big attendance. Splendid music was supplied by the popular Serenaders' Dance Band. These short dances have been most popular this year and will be resumed immediately after

The Annual General Meeting of the Youghal G.A.A. Club will be held in the near future and all members and intending members are earnestly requested to attend. The business includes the and the making of preparations for the coming championships.

A plenitude of promising hurlers and footballers in the town at present argues The C.Y.M.S. Debating Society will hold well for the success of the local teams this

for discussion will be the "Bachelor Tax" auspices of the Glenmire Lawn Tennis A comprehensive panel of speakers has Club, will be held in the Town Hall, been arranged. Mr. M. Brennock, N.T., the Youghal, on Sunday, February 11th, com-Square, will propose the motion, and will be mencing at 8.15 p.m. The company will followed on the "pro" side by Mr. M. A. include Clopet-Yorke productions, Ltd. in

appropriate one at the moment, and con- ideal weather conditions. Unforsidering how few "took the plunge" locally | tunately, hopes of any good catches did not ishermen some substantial remuneration for their hard labours. THE C.Y.M.S.

The satisfactory position of the Youghal

The treasurer's report showed that the society was in a strong financial position The contracting parties were Mr. Patrick | with a credit balance £211 14s. 8d. This Walsh, Glenbeg House, Dungarvan, and was, in a large part, due to the great work Miss Josephine (Josie) Landers, N.T., of the outgoing treasurer, Mr. L. Whelan, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. | whose resignation is much regretted. The Edward Landers, National Teachers at new treasurer, Mr. Wm. Doolan, is however, a capable successor. The re-election Over 40 guests were present at the of the Hon. Sec., Mr. P. S. Rohan, crute

Currabaha acted as bridesmaid; Mr. Mr. Goodbye," starring Barbara Richard Walsh, Chief Executive Officer, Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, was the mittee, brother of the bridegroom, acted last week-end. The supporting programme as best man. Numerous and costly wed- included that thrilling motor racing picture ding presents were recieved by the happy "Road Demon," starring, Henry Arthur. Joan Valerie, Henry Armetta and Tom

On Tuesday and Wednesday the Regal by Rev. Fr. Baldwin, C.C., on Tuesday last, presented "Cafe Society" in which the when Mr. James Smith, Knockateemore, leading characters included Madeleine Dungarvan, was united in the Holy Bonds | Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Shirley Ross

yer Detective" were the chief attractions The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Costin, and the same pictures will be shown at the

### LISMORIE NOTES

RACE DANCE . The annual dance under the auspices of the Lismore Race Committee was held in Mr. John Power, Carrick, has beer the Town Hall on Sunday night and proved town and all left the hall with anxious

The hall was very tastefully decorated that only six salmon were caugint turing for the occasion with bunting, balloons and scrolls, and the floor won the approval of all present. The music supplied by the Over 600 persons attended the whist Lawrentian Dance Band, Fermoy, was the drive held in the Mercy Convent on Sun- main factor of the night's enjoyment, and day last in aid of the building fund of the vocal items by Annie Lawreson left a same. Prize winners will be found else- lively tone to the dance. Many of the modern dances including the Lambeth Walk, Palais Glide, Chestnut Tree and A great challenge match took place at Boomps a Daisy were blended with the ever

At the February Fair, held in Lismoie. on Wednesday, February 7th, there was a running was a special feature of the game. brisk demand for suitable types marking The Monastery were best served by an advance on January ratings. R. Power (capt.); W. Hahessy, E. Walsh, season calves six months to eleven months and R. Norriss, whilst best among the Swans were Madden, Lonergan, Walsh, J. good condition made from £12 to £14 10s. Good conditioned cows in request £1:2 to £16. Thinner types £5 to £9; in-calf teifers keen, £17 to £24, bont lam; 35s.

COMPULSORY TILLAGE. The newly-appointed tillage inspectores The profession tak place on the 2411 visited this area last week. Increased Mr. and Mrs. R. Joy. Tyboughy. Sister critical period, as food product in is a

flords in the diver Blackwater.

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SEED MERCHAINTS--WATERFORD.

At the meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council there were present Messrs. M. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman; T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman; P. Byrne, P. P. Quann, M. Clancy, J. Crotty,

ABBEYSIDE "DUMPING" In the course of reading the minutes the Clerk said that he had been informed that there had been no dumping of stuff in Abbeyside, such as had been complained of previous meeting, but that the Co. Council had really been engaged in filling potholes. Mr. O'Dwyer-With yellow clay?

**ALLOTMENTS** When the Councillors were discussing horses and ploughs for the ploughing of

Mr. Crotty said that he considered that | there. the question of artificial manures was the scarce and the people who would ordinarily Mr. Wall applied for. quote for them might not do so this year. Mr. Dahill-A tractor wouldn't do for the ploughing.

ridges. Have we enough land,

enough land for 170 plots. Mr. Byrne-The advertisement for ploughmen should be confined to ploughmen for the local area.

Chairman-We can deal with that when

we get the tenders.

GAELIC LEAGUE REQUEST. Messrs. Nicholas Kelly and Henry Glanville, on behalf of the Gaelic League, re- idea to provide for hedges for the new quested the Council to extend the hours | tenants and get in touch with the Hortifor the Gaelic League Ceilidhe on St. Patrick's night to 4 a.m. instead of 2 a.m. schemes. The tenants might otherwise be

and to grant a concession for this purpose. looking for slips which might not grow in Mr. Kelly explained that the original in- in many cases. ention had been that the Concert and Ceilidhe be run jointly by the G.A.A. and ping down to allow the Gaelic League run the Ceilidhe solely, after the G.A.A. Con-

The Chairman said they had already given special terms to the Gaelic League. and he didn't think they would be going outside bounds in giving them this con-

Mr. Crotty-Provided you confine it to the G.A.A. and the Gaelic League. Otherwise you'll create a precedent. Mr. Dahill-Charge them £1 each.

Chairman-That's a good proposition. It was decided to act on Mr. Dahill's suggestion.

REQUEST FOR TRANSFER. Mrs. Keown, a tenant of one of the new houses, asked the Council to transfer her to another house, nearer to the sea, as her iness made it necessary to be near the

Mr. Byrne-Can anything be done for Mr. McCarthy, the rent-collector, said

that if they moved one, they would have Messrs. Byrne and O'Dwyer said that on

it depended her way of living. It was decided to see later what could

Chairman-The rent-collector has a

have it than me

PAYSHEET. A general paysheet for £21 19s. 5d. was read and passed together with a paysheet | the notice of motion. for £2 9s. 10d. for the Mitchel Street Water

Extension Scheme. REPAIRS TO HOUSES.

had been read, Mr. Quann asked if there | whether the plots should be given to the were any complaints of leaks from Lough-

more. The leaks in the roofs should be

Mr. Foley—Isn't there an order that the roofs are to be repaired? Chairman-Yes, and those are the ones

we want done. B.S.—They are being done.

Mr. McCarthy-Some of the houses done at Christmas are as bad as ever now. Mr. Clancy-I know of one which was done and is worse than before. Very often it is the tradesman's fault, and afterwards

Mr. Byrne-There is a man on the job at present who will do the job as well as the other. it could possibly be done.

Mr. Mansfield-What about the supposed spring, Mr. Borough Surveyor. Borough Surveyor-We saw no leakage up there and the water is gone.

TOWN CLERK'S SALARY INCREASE. A letter from the Department announced that the Minister had sanctioned the pro-

Clerk's salary to £250 per annum. DEMOLITION ORDER.

A letter from E. A. Ryan and Co., solrs., stated that Mrs. Alice G. Meehan, of Mary- place to be open. borough, owner of seven houses in Thomp-Main Street, Dungarvan. A demolition Order had been made in respect of these premises. Mr. Fitzgerald wished to convert the three houses into a store for his business, but before completing the purchase was anxious to know if the Urban Council would agree to his proposition.on an undertaking being given that the premises would not in future be used for human habitation. 'The necessary alterations to convert the premises into stores would be carried out by Mr. Fitzgerald

Chairman-It's too late, I'm afraid. HALL PORTER'S REQUEST.

J. Veale, Hall Porter applied for a new doing away with slums and going to create I'm afraid the Council might walk into rain coat which it was decided to grant new ones.

USE OF HALL.

engagement of a band was very limited. motion.

The application was granted. The application of Tomas A. O Cadhain, Secretary, G.A.A., West Waterford, for the use of the Green Room on Sunday, Feb-O'Dwyer, J. Mansfield, J. Dahill, D. Foley, ruary 11, for holding a meeting of the Western Board was also granted.

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The Borough Surveyor reported:-Williams' Marsh-In accordance with your order I inspected Williams' Marsh by the deputation from Abbeyside at the and found the usual flooding there. Of course we had an unusual rainfall this week. On Tuesday one of the man-hole covers of the tank was displaced from

internal pressure. Slate Lane Rubbish-I inspected Slate the question of allotments the Chairman Lane and found some loads of rubbish, said there might be a difficulty in getting | chiefly clay, spread there. The rain has made the surface slushy. Perhaps Mr. Bowen intends to do something further

Mr. John Wall's Letter-I herewith most important one. They were very place before you a map showing the plot

Mr. Dahill said that during the previous week he saw the marsh flooded and the water was flowing from the pipe. Mr. Quann-No, it must be ploughed into | There was something wrong. A copy of the report of the B.S. should be sent to The clerk said there would be about 153 the Department, last summer the allotment holders, and the Council had engineers were to come down and remedy

> Mr. Quann-Sure, they were! They were going to do a special job on it. It was decided to send a copy of the report to Messrs. Delap and Waller and to the

Mr. Mansfield said it would be a good culture Inspector. They might have some

DISPOSAL OF PLOTS. The following motion by Mr. Byrne was Gaelic League, but the G.A.A. were stepping down to allow the Gaelic League run course to be moved at a meeting of Council to be held on February 2 or subsequent meeting, that the order on the books Dwyer (at the rere of St. Brigids Terrace) be rescinded and that the occupier of the adjoining house be allowed to use same as an addition to his garden for tillage.

Also that Order on Books re sale of plot of ground adjoining Miss Dunne's House at Fitzgerald Terrace to Miss K. Ryan be rescinded, and that the plot be sold to Miss Dunne whose premises adjoin same-Signed, Patrick Byrne, seconded, John

Mr. Crotty said he didn't think the second part of the motion should be entertained at all. Mr. Ryan should just be asked to keep the place from becoming a public

Mr. McCarthy—That's just what it is. Mr. Clancy-Mr. Ryan can't do anything when he has no title there.

Mr. Foley-The Council should carry out its obligation to Miss Dunne. Mr. Byrne said that when Miss Dunne applied for the plot the Councillor's were

unanimous in their wish that she should

Mr. Foley—I wasn't. Mr. Quann—I never agreed. Mr. Byrne, continuing, said that on the Mr. Dahill-He has. I'd rather that he'd following week when Miss Ryan applied there was a sudden black-out. Everybody dissented from their former wish.

Chairman-I'm inclined to refuse the Mr. Crotty-I agree.

Chairman-I'd make the suggestion that we request the L.G.D. to send down an When a number of requests for repairs inspector to send back a report as to applicants or to the adjoining tenants. Mr. Crotty-I think it very unfair to re-

scind an order made twelve months ago Mr. Byrne—It's not unfair to right

Mr. O'Dwyer-Both of the application were made together. Mr. Byrne-Oh, no. Mr. Quann-You've acquired land com-

pulsorily. You didn't want it at all, so he the fact that they had been without a asks to get some of it back. The minutes were read and showed that quite a long time now. Miss Dunne's application was received on

Clancy begged the Councillors to keep supply of water, and although repeated

uary 15th.

Mr. Wall's letter of the previous week, which was of the same nature as Mr.

Byrne's resolution was then read. Mr. McCarthy said the Council should build a wall at the back of Mr. Wall's All General to bring proceedings against the posal of the Council to increase the Town | the back gardens of the houses could be | Council to give them such supply. plainly seen and there was no privacy. The same applied at the other end. He was sure the Council never meant this

Chairman—There's a pump there. three of the houses to Mr. W. Fizgerald, Street, Thomas' Terrace and all over for just taking up pipes and putting down water to that pump. You couldn't do away larger ones.

with that. Regarding Mr. Byrne's motion the Chairman said there seemed to be two with the first.

same amount of land as the other tenants. Borough Surveyor-Apparently he has. Mr. Wwyer wishes to buy. I believe that Mr. Dwyer is going to build a garage but if he gets it the tenant adjoining

Mr. McCarthy—Is it the intention of the Council to leave that place open? I think Joseph Organ, Secretary, Social Club, it's a shame. I think we should build a Abbeyside, asked for confirmation of the wall there, with a gate so that the refuse granting to the club of the Hall for the | could be taken out by Mr. O'Mahoney. Club's dance, as the time for publicity and Chairman-That doesn't affect this dent engineer.

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Mr McCarthy-It does. I'm a friend of Mr. Dwyer, but if this garage is built we drastic. The dry months are coming on. can't build the wall,

with it. Mr. Mansfield-It might help. Mr. McCarthy—I think if a tenant is seconded by Patrick Byrne, and passed. lucky enough to get extra land he should

be let keep it. Mr. Byrne—This tenant intends to buy a horse and cart if he gets this land. On a vote, the first part of the motion was defeated by two votes for (Messrs.

Crotty, Clancy, Mansfield and Morrissey. The second part was defeated by four votes for (Messrs. McCarthy, Byrne, Dahill, Morrissey), to six against (Messrs. Dwyer, Mansfield, Foley, Quann, Crotty, Clancy).

would suggest giving the plot to Mr. Wall (Patrick Byrne, Patrick O'Dwyer; the who had proposed to build a wall. Chairman-I think we should, but then McCarthy, M. Morrissey), and the relatives

Chairman-Things remain as they were.

buying it back at three times the price. (M. Morrissey, T. McCarthy). We might let it. Mr. Byrne-I can't make it out. You

are going to sell the plots above, and let Finally it was decided to sell the plot,

Mr. Byrne dissenting. Mr. Byrne—I'm dissenting from all that kind of work. I call that landgrabbing. I thought that was done away with in the past 15 years or so, but from what I can see I think this country is gone to the

deuce. It was decided to sell the plot at the rate of compensation received for the place and on condition that it be enclosed to the satisfaction the the Council.

E.S.B. TENDER The E.S.B. wrote quoting as follows for the additional lighting required by the Council :-

(1) Western Terrace-One lamp, £2 14s. 0d. (2) Keating Street-Two lamps, £13

(3) Fitzgerald Terrace-Two lamps, £13 4s. 0d.

(4) Cathal Brugha Place-Two lamps, £17 8s. 0d. This tender was accepted, work to be

caried out as soon as possible. WATER SHORTAGE. Mr. A. R. Farrell wrote stating that he had been consulted by Rev. J. Going, Mrs. A. Going, Mr. Michael Moloney, Mr. W. Fitzgerald, Mr. N. Beresford and Mr. J. McCarthy, Skehacrine, with reference to

supply of water for domestic purposes for it is hard to see if the work is properly December 30th and Miss Ryan's on Jan- without a supply of water for four years | Cahir, Clonmel, Youghal, Cappoquin, Dunand the others complained of a lack of such

Mr. Byrne—One is a fortnight later than supply for varying periods of time. As the Council were aware that they are After a rather heated argument, Mr. bound to supply them with a reasonable representation had been made to the Council, this had not been done. He was therefore requested to inform them that unless this matter was remedied forthwith these parties would request the Attorney-

It was deferred to the next meeting. Mr. Dahill-There's a sheme, not yet sanctioned to take up all those pipes and Mr. Quann—They came from Mitchel for that at all. We're taking no levels, winning the junior individual champion-

The Chairman said this question of the water was dragging on too long and it was an achievement that Mr. Phelan and 1831. summer was now coming on again. He his team mates should be very proud of, separate motions. They would deal was making the suggestion that a resolution go from the Council asking the De- Waterford ploughing championship at Mr. Foley—Has the tenant there the partment to give sanction or approval to Tallow on Monday, July 29th last. the Council to engage an advisory engineer to report on the water scheme. Mr. Byrne—There is a family of 12 in He would like to have an independent rethe house adjoining the piece of land that port, and get a competent man to advise them. The money would be well spent. Mr. Byrne—That's a good idea. If the Order:—Demolition Order to be adhered there. (I hope he won't get it anyway), Chairman will propose it, I'll second it. Mr. Crotty-What about our own enwon't have enough land. We are gineer? Don't get the Council involved.

> some trap. Mr. Byrne-They've proved that they're unsatisfactory. Chairman-We could amend it and ask the Department to send an engineer, or failing that, to allow us to get an indepen-

Mr. Crotty-That's more like it.

Mr. Mansfield-We must do something It was resolved :- "That we request the Mr. Quann-That wouldn't interfere L.G.D. to send their engineers to carry out inspection of Water Improvement Scheme immediately." Proposed by M. Morrissey,

EVACUATED HOUSES. Mr. Mansfield asked that the evacuated houses be boarded up . Chairman-We can't touch them.

Mr. Crotty-The landlord has six weeks to knock them down.

Mr. McCarthy—I agree. ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Acknowledgment of a vote of sympathy passed to him on the death of his father was received from P. C. Mansfield

VOTES OF SYMPATHY. Votes of sympathy were passed to the family of the late Patrick Kiely, (Thomas | collig. we might want it later and we should be of the late Miss Margaret Fahy, Mary St.

### TALLOW NOTES

**FALLOW MONTHLY PIG FAIR.** The number of fat pigs on offer fell very far short of the average supply, and a very early clearance was effected at current rates. The usual buyers atended and expressed disappointment at the lack of supplies. It is hoped they will be fully compensated by finding an extra large supply of fat pigs and sows which are now much in demand, at the next fair.

TALLOW RACE DANCE.

Judged by the patronage accorded to the Annual Cinderella Dance, sponsored by the Race Committee and held at the Cinema Hall, this year's event was one of the most popular social gatherings of the dance others with extinguisher-shaped terminseason. To the strains of a most delightful programme of music, specially selected for the occasion and supplied by the Lawrentian Dance Band, Fermoy, personally conducted and featuring Dannie Lawrenson in vocal items, the large company present estimated at 420 thoroughly enjoyed every moment of this festive occasion and the committee in charge, especially the Secretary, Mr. T. Colbert; Treasurer, Mr. D. Sheehan, M.P.S.I. and the M.C.s are to be complimented on the manner in which they looked after their guests, all of whom expressed their appreciation of the brilliant night's entertainment. The attendance included representatives from Cork City, Mr. Going complained that he had been | Fermoy, Cloyne, Midleton, Mitchelstown, garvan, Lismore, Killeagh, Clashmore, Mogeely, and other local centres. Incidentally this was the last dance of the season and the first appearance in Tallow of the

Lawrentian Dance Band. PLOUGHING TEAM CONGRATULATED. At a special meeting of the Tallow Young Farmers' Club, on the motion of the Chairman it was unanimously decided, that the club's cordial congratulations be extended bers of the county team, on the success achieved whereby they secured premier honours in the All-Ireland Junior Ploughput down larger ones. I don't see the ing Competition at Thurles, on January necessity for having a consulting engineer 31st, and to Mr. Phelan personally on

Supporting the motion the Secretary said following so soon on their winning the Co.

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# THE RIVER LEE

By P. J. O'BRIEN.

SOURCE

Friars were not expelled until after the war | Cork. The King immediately appointed of 1641, when Cromwell granted the lands an English governor, with a garrison, but to Lord Broghill, who had previously this garrison was soon after obliged, from taken over Castles near Youghal, viz.: Kil- the small number of royal forces, to withnatoora. Curranaveigh and Temple- draw. McCarthy resumed possession and michael. They again reverted to the Clan- the inhabitants in 1174 fitted out thirty carty family; but on the attainder of barques and proceeding to Dungarvan, fell Donagh, the third Earl of Cork, they came | with all their force upon Strongbow's army into possession of Captain Hedges by pur- under Raymond Le Gros (whose remains chase from the Honow Sword Blade are interred in Ballinatray near Youghal). Company of London. They ultimately Le Gros had been plundering the neighcame into possession of the Ryes of Rye- bouring country, and had just shipped court, Crookstown, until they were pur- booty for Wexford. The Corkmen were chased by Rye's tenants in 1907.

A little to the west of the Friary, higher up stream stands the castle of Kilcrea, it whole surrounding territory to Milo de was once the keep of the Cloncarty sept | Cogan of Carrigaline Castle and also to and the date of its erection is the same as Robert Fitz-Stephen, with the exception of that of the Abbey by whose founder it was the city and adjacent lands occupied by the built. It is a square tower, seventy feet Ostmen which he kept in his own hands.

A mile to the west of Ballincollig the closely shut up within the walls, sent for Bride joins the Lee. Near their junction assistance to Raymond Le Gros, then at rising behind the church of Inniscarra is a Wexford, and that nobleman came partly wooded district called Garravagh, promptly by sea with a reinforcement of

his way to the battle of Kinsale. About a mile from the village of Ballin- and routed the Irish at the first outset. In collig is the castle of the same name once the following year, Dermot McCarthy a fortress of the Barretts, whose des- while holding a conference with some cendants afterwards resided at Carriganass other Irish chiefs near the city was slain near Kealkil Bantry, the owner of pro- by a party of English under Theobald Fitzperties in the districts of Ballingeary and | Walter, the founder of the noble house of Ballyvourney. It was garrisoned by Ormonde, but shortly after, the success Cromwell and James II, it is of consider- | which crowned the military efforts of the able antiquity, being generally supposed native Irish, left this, the only considerable to date from the reign of Edward III. place of strength in Munster, in possession (The Barretts were an influential and of the English. The city was now predatory clan). The thickness of its surrounded with troops of Desmond and a walls and the strength of its defences attest force despatched to its relief was totally Mr. Mansfield—They's a positive danger the purpose for which it was built and defeated, but from the secret jealousies prove it to have been erected in those that prevailed in the Irish camp. Donal

by the simple rule:-

And they should keep who can." Fine lawless days, no doubt, when and perpetually harassed by their enemies robber knights stored up the meat they had were in a short time obliged to capitulate Regarding the plot concerning which Mr. family of the late Mrs. Daniel Crotty, (J. J. plundered from their weaker neighbours to the Prince of Desmond, but in a few Wall had written, Mr. Mansfield said he Crotty, T. McCarthy); to Patrick Lannon, as the Irish Land Lords did in our own years they recovered possession of the city

> On the south side of the river Lee crossing a steep rick, which rises perpendicularly above the road that winds at its nephew of Fitz-Stephen, and in 1199, Desbase, stands the picturesque castle of ponser, the first civic magistrate was made Carrigrohane, which up to fifty years ago Provost of Cork. From this period, a great was a tottering ruin, but has since been completely restored by a gentleman named Mr. McSweeney who occupied it for many years. It was formerly a pile of considerable extent. In 1842 it is mentioned as the death here in 1381 of the Lord Deputy, having been the boundary of the liberated of the City of Cork. Carrigrohane was founded by the McCarthy's and came subsequently into the possession of the

Barretts of whom I have already made On passing Carrigrohane Castle, the eye is attracted by the Eglinton Mental Hospital, pleasantly situated on the slope of a hill over the river. The style of architecture is original and rather peculiar. The prevailing character is the Gothic, rendered still more unique by broken lines and ascending in diminishing stages, and for the protection of the port against the

CORK CITY AND SUBURBS.

The approach to Cork by the western

suburb is strikingly beautiful. To the left appear the wooded heights of Sunday's Well, though becoming more populated, as several modern residences have been erected during recent years. Cork is the third city in Ireland in extent and commercial importance. It occupies the centre of a deep valley of considerable extent which stretches west to east, and is enclosed on every side by a rich girdle of high hills through which the Lee pursues its course to the sea. The Lee after a course of about forty miles divides into two angular branches, one mile above the city, and again, meeting after a separation of nearly two miles, discharges itself into the ocean near Cobh. The Island or rather group of Islands formed between the river, constitute the principal portion of the present site of Cork. The more ancient or walled city, however, occupied but two out of the entire number; the rest being flood and high tides, were for several ages residence of Lady Carew. The comunoccupied. The city's growth to wealth and importance having led Cork Harbour for a supply of artillery, but to the reclaiming of those wastes, the citizens manned some of the boats to have been gradually built channels arched over and the once frustrated, several men were killed on both numerous cluster, now forms but one ex- sides, and insurgents eventually succeeded, tensive island. The population in 1831 after some difficulty in demolishing the was 107,843, of which 12,807 belonged to queen's fort, on the south side of the city Church of Ireland, 71,348 were Roman near Barrack Street. On the 11th May, Catholics, and 326 were Presbyterians. the Lord Lieutenant marched with all his

The city is really of ecclesiastical origin leaving a strong garrison, proceeded to owing its foundation to St. Finn-Barr, who Limerick where similar disturbances had in the beginning of the 7th century quitted taken place. On this occasion the Queen's the wild solitudes of the lake of Gougane Fort was rebuilt as a citadel, to keep the Barra already mentioned, and founded his citizens in subjection. The fort remained Cathedral on the Site of the Pagan fortress. intact and was used by the British Govern-The situation, a gentle eminence above the ment as barracks for soldiers until the south branch of the Lee, was well chosen year 1921 when it was again besieged by a monastery was also erected and within the Irish Republican Army under the the lifetime of St. Finn-Barr, we are told. command of a well known commandant at that the monastery and school contained no present a resident of the city, who gave less than seven hundred priests, monks orders to have it razed to the ground by and students.

At the time of the English invasion the her monuments. city and the adjacent country were in the undisturbed possession of the Danes who

These he seems not to have fulfilled, as signed to the English monarch the city of however, repulsed and Gilbert their commander slain. In 1177 Henry granted the high and still in a good state of preser- In 1185, the city was besieged by the Irish forces under McCarthy. Fitz-Stephen, being here O'Neill held a council of war while on twenty knights and three hundred soldiers. This garrison made a desperate charge feudal times when men were guided solely McCarty, one of the principal chieftains abandoned the siege and the garrison was "That they should take who have the thus saved from destruction. The English, however, being without provisions, cut off from all intercourse with their countrymen time, such were the Barretts of Ballin- and strengthened it by the erection of an additional fort which kept the men of Desmond in subjection. Shandon Castle is said to have been built by Philip De Barry, chasm occurs in the history of the place. which does not appear to have experienced

OCEAN.

any important changes, or to have been distinguished by an remarkable event, till Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March and Ulster, when John Colton, Dean of St. Patrick's Dublin, was immediately appointed to that office. In 1492 Perkin Warbeck, in his assumed character of Richard. Duke of York, arrived here from Lisburn and was kindly received by the citizens. After a short stay he embarked for France, whence he returned to this city in 1494, departing soon after to Scotland. At the commencement of the great Desmond insurrection the city became the head-quarters of the English forces and Sir John Perrott arrived with six ships of war threatened invasion of the Spaniards. In 1589, Sir Thomas Norris, vice-president, of Munster, was obliged to shut himself up here for security against the insurgents sent from Ulster by O'Neill, and in 1601, the Lord Deputy assembled at this place the army destined to expel the Spaniards from Kinsale, for which purpose he was soon after reinforced with 2,000 men from England. At this period the city is described by Ceamden as "of an oval figure," surrounded by walls, environed and intersected by the river which is passable only by bridges and consisting of one straight

On the death of Queen Elisabeth, in 1603, the mayor and Corporation, refused at first to proclaim the accession of James. The citizens took arms and set guards upon the gates to prevent any soldiers from entering the town, dissarmed the English settlers, refused to admit Sir Charles Wilmot who came with the army to quell the disturbance and determined to acknowledge no authority but that of the mayor. They then proceeded to organize a plan of defence and fired upon Shandon Castle, the missioners sent to Haulbowline Fort in take that fort, and, if possible, intercept them, and the interesting the supply, and though the attempt was The population in 1841 was almost equal to forces into Cork, and after condemning some of the leaders to punishment, and fire which deprived the queen of one of

CLEANING GOLD LACE

held them under Dermot McCarthy, or Gold lace will come up like new if it is McCarthy, Prince of Cork. On the landing rubbed with a piece of flannel dipped in of Henry II, that chieftan was the first to finely powdered rock ammonia and then acknowledge his sovereignity. Attending well brushed. When not in use it should his court the day after his arrival he re- be kept in black tissue paper.

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### SPECIAL MEETING OF KILMACTHOMAS NOTES DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

A special meeting of the Dungarvan District Urban Council was held on Monday last, 5th inst., to discuss what action should be taken in connection with the nation-wide endeavours to secure the Decies. reprieve of James McCormack and Peter | CLUB'S CONDOLENCE. Barnes, the two young Irishmen condemned to death in England in connection with the Coventry explosions.

The members present were :- Messrs. M. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman; T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman; P. Byrne, P. O'Dwyer, J. Mansfield, J. Dahill, P. Quann, J. J. Crotty. The Chairman said that he felt that they all thought, whatever activities these young

men were engaged in, at least they were not guilty of the crime in connection with the explosion. He thought it their duty to consider what action they should take to

Mr. Byrne said it was their duty as Irishmen to protest. Great Britain went to war with Germany because she invaded Poland. We had our own country invaded by Great Britain, and who was AMUSEMENTS. going to fight for us ?

The cause was right in 1916; why was it wrong in 1940 ? Mr. Quann said they should have a clause in their resolution such as "While in no way condoning or sympathising with

the occurrencies in England." The following resolutions were passed

(1) That in view of the widespread feeling amongst the Irish people that the two Irishmen who are under sentence of death, arising out of the Coventry explosion are innocent, we request the Minister for External Affairs to immediately intervene in the matter with a view to saving the lives of those two men. Whilst we sincerely regret the loss of life in Coventry, we also believe that the execution of those men will embitted re-England and this country.

P. Byrne. James McCormack and Peter Barnes who about a year ago." are presently under sentence of death in connection with the Coventry explosion.

Proposed by M. Morrissey, seconded by Copies to be sent by wire to the Minister R.I.P. for External Affairs, and to the British

### YOUGHAL DISTRICT HOSPITAL.

NEW CHAPEL BLESSED

At the Youghal District Hospital an newly-erected chapel of the hospital was Churchyard, was of most respectable P.P., Stradbally. The bride who looked gourney at once assumed the offensive solemly blessed and dedicated by the Very Rev. D. Canon Dinneen, D.D., P.P., (in the unavoidable absence of his Lordship the Mortell, C.C., Killeagh,

by Fr. Draper, chaplain. After the Mass. the "Ecce Panis," and "Ave 'Verum" were sung by the sisters, with the "Te Deum" at

Riordan, Medical Officer of the Institution and Mr. T. Murray, the builder, who was highly complimented by all on the manner in which the work was com-

The Government and the South Cork Board of Public Assistance have earned the thanks of the community at large in important public charity.

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A WELL-MERITED BOUQUET.

Nice to note that the Irish Society for the Protection of Wild Birds have, in their 1939 report (just issued), made mention of the excellent result from Mr. S. J. Moynihan's (Commissioner conducting the affairs of the Waterford County Council) intervention in preventing abuses in the

At a specially convened meeting of the members of the Dunhill Hurling and Football Club, a vote of condolence with their colleague, Mr. James Barry, in his recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his brother, Mr. Edmond Barry, was passed una voce, all present standing as a mark of respect. The deceased Gael was a valued playing member of the club. S.S.'s INDISPOSITION.

His numerous clients and countless acquaintances in and out of the Decies were sorry to hear that Mr. E. A. Ryan, B.L., help in the efforts being made to secure | State Solicitor, is confined to his residence through illness, and we are only voicing their sentiments when we wish the deservedly popular, eminent legal practitioner a speedy and complete re-

The Grand Annual Re-union of the St. Mary's Social Club, Kilmeaden, was held in the Schoolhouse there on Friday night of last week and proved an outstanding success in its every phase. A dance (from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.) at Mr. P. J. Baldwin's Hall, Kill, on Sunday night last attracted approximately 200 couples. Spot prizes, great day's sport in the locality traversed novelty dances and a special selection of from there. music by well-known Waterford accordeonists were features of the sparkling day (Saturday).

"ELIZABETH CONNOR."

the subjoined interesting par.

Consoled by the rites of the Holy sympathy goes out in their sorrow.—May along with the officers and officials of the Catholic Church, of which she was a most | he rest in peace. The Chairman said he hoped their efforts exemplary member, Mrs. Elizabth Mans- (Irish-American newspapers will please comfort and convenience of the visitors. and the efforts of other bodies who had field, Malachaun, Kill, died at her home copy.) passed similar resolutions would be last week, after a somewhat protracted ill-

Newtown, read the burial service. Thornhill, C.C., and Rev. T. F. Draper, C.C. whose remains were reverently laid to numerous costly and serviceable presents only barely stopped by the sound defensive The other clergy present were Rev. W. rest in Dunhill Catholic burial ground on to mark the auspicious event. Their tactics of P. Donovan and Owen McCarthy. Carey, C.C., Rev. W. Duane, C.C., Rev. D. a recent date, was wife of Mr. John Keane, troops of friends unite in wishing Mr. and Ronayne having eased the situation for the Ryan, C.C., Rev. E. Fitzgerald, and Rev. P. Ross, and mother of the Misses Josie and Mrs. Harty length of years of health, happi-After the blessing. Mass was celebrated leen Keane, London, and Messrs. Denis, John, Michael and William Keane, Ross. DID YOU HEAE. She was sister of Mrs. J. Hally, Smoore, Michael Murray, Rahan, do.; Mr. John during the coming week? Amongst those present were Dr. E. T. Marray, Carrickphilip and the late Mr. That there is a sharp edge to entertaining Shawn Donovan got away and had hard William Murray, Rahan. And the de- in the Rathgornack region since Ash Wed- luck in just missing the uprights. Sarsceased lady was sister-in-law of Miss Alice nesday? Keane, Ross; Mr. Henry Keane, Ballyduff Lower, and Mr. William Keane, Clonea-Power.—Peace to her soul.

FENOR FARMER TO THE FORE. Exceedingly well-liked Mr. John Waish, farmer, Ballycraddock, Fenor, had the providing such a necessary adjunct to this | honour of being one of the three judges at | tactics on Tuesday? of the Loughcullen (Co. Kilkenny) Plough- the impulse to employ sarcasm? ing Committee, which took place at Cappagh (near Loughcullen) on Thursday of this well. Prominent Waterford, Wexford and Kilkenny ploughmen figured in were extremely lucky as we had placed the senior (open) test, which was produccontracts for stocks which have now I tive of work of an exceptionally high stanarrived and which will be offered as long | dard. Cash prizes totalling £24 were won. | in the Leather City last Sunday ? signs are lovely and it will pay you to The experienced committee in charge had spect our patterns at the earliest the arrangements in keeping with the pre- the belles of Bonmahon any more ? vious high standard achieved by this oldestablished club.

area, where numerous disciples of Izaak view that chilblains are an the better for Donovan again had the point flag up, and Walton will be often seen "whipping" the an airing now and then ? rivers Mahon. Tay and Dalligan throughout the legally permitted period.

WRECKAGE. Over the week-end large quantities of a dozen a day? wreckage were washed ashore along the have been either mimed or torpedoed in the for tennis shorts and linen suits ? war at sea. Coast-side opportunists were able to salvage portion of the wreckage.

WATERFORD HOUNDS. The sparse field which moved off from the meet at Fetor in last Saturday's drenching downpour experienced some unloaded from two ships at Dublin, and is good hunting at Penbrokesown. Those now being distributed to retail dealers. out included :- Mr. R. Russell and Miss M. The consignment is equivalent to a year's Walker (Joint Masiers). Mrs. Russell, Mr. normal supply. Dennege, and A. G. Thatcher (first whip

and kennel huntsman).

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DEATH OF MR. J. WHELAN.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. A gossip writer in a contemporary has John Whelan, farmer, Cutteen North, Rilrossanty, which sad event occurred at his j "Elizabeth Connor, who shared the first residence at an early hour on Saturday prize for the Abbey Play Competition, lives morning of last week, following a comin Clonmel, and is author of several books. paratively short illness and at the age of At a recent meeting of the Women Writers' | 73 years. A most respectable and respected lations between the two countries, Club in Dublin I was interested to learn man, his quiet and unassuming disposition that Miss Connor has been a member for had warmly endeared him to a very wide Sarsfields to make the long journey from a just and lasting settlement between the past year. She has, however, attended circle of firm friendships, and his demise Riverstown to Dungourney last Sunday to very few meetings, living out of Dublin as is deeply deplored by the neighbours. play the latter club in their own grounds 12.30-2.30—Gramophone Concert Proposed by M. Morrissey, seconded by she does. Her pen-name of Elisabeth There was a representative cortege at the for the "B" Grade Championship Semi-Connor hides the identity of Mrs. Walsh, removal of the remains to St. Brigid's final. It was also a tribute to, and a re- 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. (2) Resolved—"That we the members wife of Or. J. C. Walsh. She is daughter of Parish Church, Kilrossanty, on Sunday cognition of, the fact that the new club in 2.30-2.50—Amhrain Ghaedilge. of Dungarvan Urban District Council in Mr. J. S. Troy, D.J., of Clonmel, and her evening, and again on Monday, when—after Dungourney is living up to traditions of 2.50-3.0—Gearr-Scealta. special meeting assembled, call on the husband is the brother of Mrs. Sean the celebration of Masses of Requiem for those who in other days made the name of 5.30—Physical Culture for Children 4 to the Minister for External Affairs to use Keating, wife of the well-known artist. the eternal welfare of his soul-interment Dungourney a household word wherever every means in his power to secure a Flizabeth Connor's last book was called was made in a grave in the adjacent Old supporters or followers of our national 5.45-Margaret McNamee (Piano). reprieve for the two Irishmen, Messrs. "Dead Star Light." and was published Churchyard beside that of his good wife, games and pastimes might be found. who died last September. Very Rev. J. (En-passant, we might add that Dr. and Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty, officiated at the J. Becket, B.A., Mr. D. Linehan, Mr. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Mrs. Walsh and Mr. Sean Keating, R.H.A., graveside, assisted by Rev. W. Meehan, Murphy and others. Mr. E. Fleming, holidayed together at Bonmahien last C.C., do. To deceased's family—Mrs. J. Divisional Sec.; Messrs. E. Aherne, U.C.C., 6.45—To-day's News, Queally, Coum, Kilbrien (daughter), and R. Daly, U.C.C., John Donovan and T. 7.0-Scrap Book for Women.

> WEDDING BELLS. ness in her 73rd year. Good-humoured Members of two highly esteemed families | sod was a bit on the soft side, which was and generous she was a great favourite in of the parish of Stradbally and Ballylaneen only to be expected after the heavy rain sadly missed by young and old thereof. morning at 6 o'clock at the Parish Chuch, militated against fast hurling there The remains were rested in the local Stradbally, in the persons of Miss Pauline were manly and exiting passages in the Mass for her soul was celebrated next Mrs. William Sammon, Killelton, and Mr. most impartial referee and amongst the morning by Father Michael Power, C.C., John Harty, youngest son of Mr. John umpires we noticed Mr. Campbell, Cork's Kill, and the funeral, which took place Harty, Garrunturton. The ceremony was greatest inter-county hurler. afterwards to the family plot in Newtown | performed by the Very Rev. E. English, | The game started well up to time. Dundimensions. Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., charming, was attended by her sister, Miss but were repulsed by the Sarsfield backs Mary Sammon. Mr. William Sammon and there were some exciting passages at LATE MRS. KEANE, ROSS, KILMEADEN (bride's brother) acted as best man. The centre field and along the wings. Sars' Above well and popularly known lady, happy couple were the recipients of made a determined effort to score and were

> That Dunhill dweliers will not press for, brought relief to Sarsfield and only a good Dunhill; Mr. Andrew Murray do.; Mr. or be forced into, important decisions defence by the Dungourney goalie saved

realised a private ambition early this week? | were prominent for Dungourney and the consequences before taking drastic steps? the Sarsfield backline, but though they got That friendship claims caused a comely through this the goalie saved the citadel Clonea-Power colleen to use secretive from falling. At the other end Sarsfields

the annual ploughing match under the aegis | That Saul Slattery is steadily conquering | ball rebounding into play after hitting the That Lazarus Lewis is experiencing hostility from associates over monetary for the first score of the game a minute

That changed schedules impeded Maud Dungourney attacked strongly, and des-Moryah's efforts ere-yesterday?

That unasked opinions are not passed by fields close in placed them in a good

all the ingenuity of the wives of Windgap Rohan reduced the lead by a point off a to cope with Lent's meatless meals? This fishing season, which opened on That, as one of those who have been score. Again the homesters raised the Thursday week (1st inst), gives promise suffering the scourge of tortured and fiery white flag but Sarsfields got a similar score of a good success in the Mid-Waterford fingers, Lizzie Lozenger inchines to the soon after. Just before half-time Shawn

> That the Metal Man is still standing stoutly by his New Mear resolutions to give up gossip and cut his cigarettes down to Dungourney offensive from which even-

neighbouring seaboard. These included curred to a Tramore Miss at the opening of peried but a goal and a point to the visitors sacks and crates of onions and broken Lent was : that before she shall have in quick succession changed the situation. phanks. It is believed that the recent rough ceased her mortification and sacrifices The homesters rallied strongly, however, seas were responsible for breaking up some daffodils will be fourpence a bunch and and by means of hard work and good comof the submerged wrecks of ships which fashion magazines will be offering parterns bination they succeeded in again coming on

> ----MORE PLOUGHS IMPORTED.

A consignment of 207 tractor ploughs, drawn game, the score being :the largest ever to arrive in Ireland, was I

Irish dealers, who lound it was almost impossible to place orders with busy Faha Chapel was the trysting-place on English firms, made arrangements to im- torily iron from hem to hem, with the 6.10—Fili Chorcaighe. Wetnesday, and a large following that a port the ploughs from America.

### G.A.A.

Dungourney v. Sarsfields.

"B" Grade Hurling Semi-Final at Dungourney.

It was a sporting gesture on the parts of 11.0-National Anthem.

There was a good crowd at the match which was an exceedingly good one. The the district, and her familiar figure will be were joined in wedlock on Wednesday of the previous day and though this Church over Thursday night. Requiem Sammon, youngest daughter of Mr. and game. Mr. C. Duggan, Midleton, was a

Alice Keane, do.; Nurses Mary and Kath- ness and prosperity in the matrimonial the efforts were spoiled by an over-eager forward who fouled an opponent at a very inopportune moment. The resultant free the net from capture. From the puck-out fields got a free in Dungourney territory That a neat and natty Nire Valley virgin | but without result. The brothers Rohan That Annestown Anne always reviews | forwards made a great effort to penetrate had hard luck in not getting through, the upright. They were not to be denied, however, and had the green flag waving later. Nettled by their opponents success pite a stout defeace they got through for That a marriage partner broke a contract the equaliser in a very short time. Play was now very exciting, and a free to Sarsposition of which they took full advantage That the scarcity of fish is demanding by again taking the lead with a nice goal. free, but Barsfields replied with a like

the short whistle left the score Sarsfields, 2-2; Dungourney, 1-3. The second half opened with a strong tually a goal resulted. It now looked as if That the heartening thought which oc- the homesters would have the best of this level terms with their opponents and were actually strongly on the offensive when the long whistle endede a game brimful of excitement and thrills. The result was a Dungourney, 3-3; Sarsfields, 3-3.

IRONING DAMASK NAPKINS.

grain, then from selvedge to selvedge.

### RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1939. 1.0-3.0-Gramophone Concert and Variety. 4.0-4.45-Lenten Lecture relayed from St. Francis Xavier's Church.

5.30—Saints you may know of : No. 6. 6.0—Treasa Nic Chormaic: Harp Solos. 6.15-A Master of Arts - A Radio Comedy by H. J. Boylan. 6.45-Nuacht na Seachtaine.

7.0-Calling all Listeners: Michael Farrell. 7.10-Mozart & Donizetti Programme: Irish Radio Orchestra. 3.15—Question Time.

8.50-Dolly Christie's Trio : Light Music. 9.20-Sports Survey by J. L. Brennan. 9.30—Sponsored Programme. 10.0—Five Minutes Appeal on behalf of Lourdes Invalid Fund.

10.5-To-night's News. 10.20—Sean O Ceallachain : Gaelic Sports 19.30-A, L. Molloy's Ceilidhe Band. 11.0 National Anthem.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1940. 12.30-2.30—Gramophone Concert and Variety.

2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. 5.30—Imeasc na Leanbh : "Lorgairi" :

Scottish Selections. 5.15—"Seadna" dramaithe ag Micheal O tainly worthy of bearing the name of peer-Sheaghdha. 3.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, to deal with the Government's programme. Official Announcements.

8.45-To-day's News. 7.0-Scoruideacht : Cor Radio Eireann. 7.50—New Verse Competition. 8.20-Margaret Hofler-Kaitcer (Piano) J. C. Bowen (Tenor).

8.50-Special Programme-Our Lady of Lourdes. 9,20-Nuacht an Lae. 9.30—Sponsored Programme.

10.0-To-night's News. 10.20-Records. 10.30—"Balfe" Programme presented by H. R. White.

Variety.

5.9—Rann na Feirsde—"Maire." The visitors were accompanied by Mr. | 5.15—Christopher Casson : Songs with Harp

Mr. John Whelan, U.S.A. (son), much Donovan were also in attendance and 7.30-"When Day is Done" : Brian Dawes and a Piano.

> home club did everything possible for the 7.45-An Operatic Programme: Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.45—Book Talk : Sean O Faolain. 9.5—Cinema Organ relayed from Savoy

Cinema, Cork, 9.20-Nuaht an Lae. 9.30—Sponsored Programme. 10.0—To-night's News. 15.29-No. I Army Band relayed from Por-

tobello Barracks. 11.0-National Anthem WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1940.

12.30-2.30—Gramophone Concert and Variety. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 5.30—An Ghluin Og a stiuru ag Michael O Maolain (As Arainn). 5.50-Ballyfin Pipe Band: Irish and

Scottish Selections. 6.5-Marcradh Sleibhe : Sceal Stairiul da innsint ag Nioclas Toibin. 5.20—The Four Trumps Vocal Quartet. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results,

Official Announcements. 6.45—To-day's News. 7.0-Honora Green (Voilin); Dina Copeman (Piano). 7.30—Competition for Comedy: Humorous

Talks and Monologues. 8.5—Concert of Musical Art Society re- 8.25—"Their Funniest Stories" No 2: layed from Gresham Hotel. 9,5-Lyel Dawson and Harry Siberry: Light duets for 2 Pianos.

9.20—Nuaht an Lae. 9.30—Sponsored Programme 10.0-To-night's News. 10.20—Petrie and His Music presented by Cormac MacFhionnlaoich.

1.0-National Anthem. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1940. 12.30-2.30—Gramophone Concert and Variety.

2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. 5.30—Serial Story for Children: The Little Black Hen - Eileen O Faolain. 5.45—Gramophone Recital of Piano Duets. 6.5-Teresa Helena Higginson, le Micheal O Maolain (As Arainn).

6.20—Frank O'Higgins (Fiddle); Edward 6.40—Sports Results, Official Announce-Potts (Uilleann Pipes): Irish Dance

Official Announcements. 6.45—To-day's News. 7.0—Calling all Listeners : Michael Farrell. 7.20—Righthe gan Coroin : Fionn Mac Poetry of Austin Clarke: A Concert of Verse Speaking directed by Austin

7.23—'Cello Solos — Ida O'Reilly. 7.45—"Intelligence": Play by Wm. and 9.20—Nuacht an Lae. Agnes Giff presented by the Sligo 9.30—Sponsored Programme. Paramount Players and directed by 10.0—To-night's News. Jim Wynne. 8.30—Stanford and Wood Programme Irish Radio Orchestra.

9.20-Nuacht an Lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. 10.0-To-night's News.

Clarke.

530—The Twins : Bunty and Ginger-Write to America. To iron damask table napkins satisfac- | 6.0-Gramophone Recital of Ballads. 6.25-Vai Vousden : Entertainer.

### MAHON SIDE SNIPS.

FIANNA FAIL. Our constituency's sterling Senior Deputy in An Dail, Mr. M. Morrissey, had a most cordial reception on arrival at the annual general meeting of the Newtown Cathal Brugha Cumann, Fianna Fail, which was held after the 11 o'clock Mass there last Sunday, all members being present. Mr. E. Drohan presided. The Hon, Secretary and Hon, Treasurer submitted their respective reports, both of which were unanimously adopted. Officers and Committee for the ensuing twelve months were elected, as follows: -

Chairman-Mr. Edmond Drohan, Carrigeen; Vice-Chairman - Mr. Thomas Dunne, Robertstown, Joint Hon, Treasurers-Messrs. Patrick Lonergan, Ballyvadd and James Wall, Newtown; Hon. Secretary-Mr. William Lenihan, do.; Committee-Messrs, Patrick Bluett, Ballyhussa; Richard Norris, Newtown; John Dunne, Robertstown; Thomas Power, Carrigeen; Patrick O'Brien, Ballyhussa; John Keane, Carroll's Cross; James Bluett, Ballyhussa; William Wall, Newtown, and Richard O'Connell, Ballydurn.

Mr. Morrissey, T.D., in the course of a brief address, congratulated the Cumann on its large membership and on its sound 6.0-St. Mary's Pipe Band : Irish and financial state. "The Newtown Branch of our great National organisation is cerless Cathal Brugha," he said, and Weht on In his view increased tillage will relieve unemployment considerably and greatly benefit the nation as a whole. "Thanks to the wise leadership of Eamonn De Valera, we are not involved in the European war," concluded the Deputy amidst a storm of applause.

A resolution protesting against the execution of Peter Barnes and James McCormick was-on the proposition of Mr. R. Norris, seconded by Mr. T. Dunnepassed una voce.

Messrs. J. Wall and W. Lenihan spoke of the bad condition of the bye-roads in the Cumann area, and a resolution, calling upon Mr. Commissioner Moynihan to have them attended to, was passed,

A vote of thanks to Mr. Morrisseyproposed by the Chairman and secon by the Hon. Secretary-was passed with

Mr. Morrissey suitably acknowledged. Several new members were enrolled ere the meeting ended. HOLIDAYING.

Miss Margaret (Peggy) Dunphy, who is a nurse attached to the staff of a London hospital, is now spending a holiday at her parental roof-tree. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dunphy, Grawn, Kilmacthomas, and a grand-niece of the late Very Rev. E. Canon Dunphy, P.P., Touraneena, and the late Very Rev. R. Canon Dunphy, P.P., Stradbally.

The Newtown junior football team will be at home to Ballyduff Lower in a friendly challenge on to-morrow (Sunday); and granted favourable weather a good game should be witnessed by a large gathering of enthusiasts.

The homesters (colours-blue and white) will be selected from : - L. Veale, D. McGrath, Bluett (3), J. Dunne, Wall (2), Lonergan, Cummins, Flynn, O'Brien, Mansfield (4), Power (2), R. O'Conhell, M. Duggan, Bagge (2), J. Keane. M. Norris, Sullivan and Walsh,

Ballyduff's selection will be from: -W. Fielding, B. Power (capt.), M. Foran, M. Aheame, J. Whelan (2), Millea (3), J. Donnelly, P. Stephenson, Mackey (2), W. Foran, Powers (2), and P. Walsh. The test is timed to start at 3 o'clock,

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

7.0-Irish Radio Orchestra. 7.55-Leo Maguire (Baritone) and J. P. Burke (Tenor): Vocal Duets and Solos Thomasheen James and the Blind Pension-Maurice Walsh.

9.20-Nuacht an Lae. 9.30—Sponsored Programme. 10.0—To-night's lNews. 10.20—Ireland is Singing presented by Donagh MacDonagh with Arthur Darley (Guitar) and I Cinzere.

8.50—Cor no gCuig gCuigi.

11.0-National Anthem

6.45—To-day's News.

GATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1940. 1.0-3.0—Gramophone Concert and Variety. 5.30—Bring your Gardening Problem Here -G. O. Sherrard. 5.45—Nora Kane's Trio in Tea Time Musle,

6.15—Musical Nights (Conductor: Julia Gray) in a Programme of old favour-

6.49-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, 7.0-Contrasts in Song : Nora Finn (Contralto) and Robert McCullagh (Tenor), with talk.

> 7.35—The Black Jesters present a Minstrel Show. 8.5-Irish Radio Orchestra.

10.20-County Wexford.

11.0-National Anthem

Cumhaill, le Seamus O hInnse.

THE O'DEAREST MATTRESS 10.20—Records.

10.30—Irish Women Poets No. 2: Maire O'Neill.

11.0—National Anthem.
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J. Lonergan, Town Surveyor; T. Morrissey, S.S.O., and J. P. Walsh, cottage rent poll was taken. collector, were present.

REPRIEVE OF IRISHMAN DEMANDED. sure that the members of the Council would join with the other public bodies in Ireland in demanding the reprieve of the Suir of limestone chippings. The Railway and in many cases it may be stale or con- quantity of dry food, and more important two Irishmen sentenced to death in con- Company pointed out that the statements siderably less fresh than normally. nection with the Coventry explosions. made at the Council meeting were When such substances as waste food are food they do eat. There was a very strong feeling in the incorrect. The Company had not failed to used, then the proportions of proteins, Breeding pigs need one gallon of water present from her sister, Nora Hannon. She common practice for farm horses to be in the opinion of many, innocent of the done everything required of them in the not known, and the question of proper months, baconers and porkers require 1½ the left glove, which was on it when she got duce to markets whereas motor vehicles crime for which they had been sentenced matter. The Railway Company expressed balance becomes difficult. There may, too, gallons per 100 lb. liveweight, at four them. The gloves were changed by the are now generally used for that purpose. to death. They are brave and unselfish surprise at a statement made at the Counbe less skill shown by such labour as is months 1 gallon, and in the case of sewing on of fastenings and lining. Irishmen. He proposed that the Council cil that they (the Railway Company) have available for feeding the pigs, and this baconers, at eight months a gallon. Farshould send a wire to Mr. de Valera urging a monoply of the traffic of Ireland. Such also is bound to have reactions. the Government to continue and intensify is far from being the case. After a short For all these reasons it becomes of con- water daily. their efforts for the men's reprieve to the discussion the Clerk was instructed to siderable importance, when the supply of 7.10 the Guard she could identify the gloves ments. the men be reprieved.

Mr. Burke seconded. Mr. O'Driscoll said he was very pleased that the Council had taken up this matter. The men who had been sentenced to death bravely if the worst should come. It is supply. well-known that they were innocent of the crime for which they had been condemned to die. It is also well known that they had strict instructions not to endanger life in any of their activities.

Mr. Woods spoke in terms similar to Mr. O'Driscoll, and the clerk was instructed to wire the Council's resolution to Mr. de

#### RELIEF WORKS.

The Local Government Department wrote stating that in the carrying out of work under relief schemes as part of the normal duties of the Town Surveyor they could not allow any special remuneration to Mr. Lonergan, Town Surveyor, for such

work done by him. Mr. O'Driscall said he thought it was very unfair that the Department would ing of the deceased person. not allow Mr. Lonergan extra remuneration for the important work he has to perform

done very useful work for the Council. Mr. Bourke said the public were under the impression that Mr. Lonergan got extra payment for relief grant supervision. Mr. O'Driscoll-They all know now that

he gets nothing for all this extra work. The Clerk was instructed to ascertain from public boards whether extra remuner ation has been given in such cases and it was decided that Carrick Council will en deavour to have Mr. Lonergan remunerated for his useful work on relief grants.

ALLOTMENT PLOTS. The Council accepted the tender of Mr. William Duggan, Carrickbeg, for the supply of seeds for the crops to be sown by allotment holders.

The Local Government Board forwarded a list supplied by the inspector showing plotholders in Carrick-on-Suir who had not tilled their plots last year. They directed that plots are not to be given to these men this year. A list of those who had tilled their plots satisfactorily was also enclosed and plots were allotted to these men.

HOUSES AND HOUSE RENTS. The Local Government Department wrote stating they had noticed that there | the state of the rate collection. was a substantial increase in the total | HOUSING SITES, arrears of rent due in respect of the

£100 on the figure of the previous year. The Clerk said a good deal of the amount in the £278 was irrecoverable rent left due by persons who had left housese or had been evicted by the Council for the nonthe next meeting of the Council a full statein Co. Tipperary for tenders for the buildin Co. Tipperary for ment regarding the rent arrears and would ing of houses showed an increase on the brane lining of the digestive tract. show the amount that was irrecoverable. last prices charged. An earnest effort is being made to reduce

the arrears. Mr. P. Walsh presented his report of the cottages rent collection for January, 1940. Cumann na meán-It was considered satisfactory. He gave a list of persons who owe and on whom notices have been served.

It was decided to go into the whole question of arrears of rent on houses when the clerk presents his report at next meet-

A discussion took place re a house let

recently by the Council. The Local Government Department wrote stating that if the persons to whom the tenancy of the house had been given did not comply with all the requirements regarding the L.G.D. subsidy for such houses no subsidy would be paid in res-

pect of the house regarding the letting of a house and the case of the applicant who had been strongly recommended by the local M.O.H. of travelling to Dublin the Branch de- its value in wartime. and by Dr. Quirke, tuberculosis M.O. The clined to do so and Peadar O Muineachain, The oil in linseed may possibly help to tent of vitamin A, yet I cannot help feel-Council had to be guided by their M.O.H. West Waterford was declared elected. On lubricate the gut a little, but I do not conand by the Tuberculosis M.O. in deciding the proposal of the Hon. Sec., seconded by sider this is likely, as most of it ought to ration is restricted. The craving for oil of the proposal of the Hon. Sec., seconded by sider this is likely, as most of it ought to ration is restricted. which is the most deserving case. Mr. Mr. Riggs, Miss O'Callaghan was appointed be digested. Woods said the Council had not always delegate to the Easter Convention. followed that rule in letting the houses. He held that an injustice had been done to

an applicant (Mrs. Dunne). which was the most deserving case.

In reply to Mr. Norris, the clerk said if the Council ignores the recommendations of the M.O.H. in such matters the Local Government Department will not prizes at next Wednesday night's Whist oil with our lettuce salad, though few —is given daily it will be about right.

pay the subsidy on the houses. For another house that was vacant, Mr. Waterford Hunt Fund. Woods proposed and Mr. O'Driscoll seconded that Mrs. Dunne get the house.

seconded that Mrs. Dalton get the house. scenes.

On a division the voting was :-For Mrs. Dunne-Messrs. Woods. O'Driscoll, Morrissey and Sheehan.

For Mrs. Dalton-Messrs, Kenny, Mur-The Chairman gave his casting vote in

Mr. Babington was not present when the

LETTER FROM RAILWAY COMPANY.

re a report of the Council in the press at

Town Surveyor, it was decided to engage not fall to a dangerous level. the services of Mr. Nicholas O'Dwyer, B.A.,

a day for about two days. S.S.O.'s REPORT. Mr. T. Morrissey, S.S.O., reported that

Valera and to the British Home Secretary. to remedy defective sewerage and other matters had failed to comply with the Council's directions.

At the suggestion of the Clerk it was decided to restore the concrete seats at the

a house in which a person had died of tuberculosis, and having burned the cloth-

Following a report that little attention was paid by a number of persons to a in carrying out relief schemes. He has circular sent out by the Town Clerk re the waste of water, the Council decided to stop the water supply from persons reported for wasting water and to prosecute in

> The reports submitted to the Council on local milk and meat supplies were considered very satisfactory.

> MARCH FAIR DAY. Fair Day would be Easter Monday (25th

and publish a date for the fair. It was decided to consult local traders and cattle dealers on the most suitable day for the March fair.

THE RATES. current year's financial warrant.

lodgment was well up to that of other years. There would be a good collection during the last two months of the financial

year (February and March).

The Clerk reported that Dr. Naughton, Pill Road.

housing scheme at an early date. demand in Carrick for new houses.

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held in the Commercial Hotel, Dungarvan, on Monday, February 5th, at 7.30 p.m. Miss M. O'Callaghan presided. Also

For the purposes of the C.E.C. Election tary canal. the Branch amalgamated with Youghal,

Fermoy and West Waterford. gamated Branches. Owing to the difficulty irritation from coarse foods, and this is pigs right under trying conditions. Its

#### ---ARDMORE DRIVE.

Drive at Ardmore in aid of the West people realise this.

#### SUPPLEMENTARY PIG FOODS. Water composes about 60 per cent. of the

Our job as pig producers at present is average animal's body. Not only is it a a rather peculiar one. It is, in a sense, to basic component of fats, proteins and car-value 5/11, the property of Mary Donovan, produce second-class pigs from second- bohydrates; it is also needed to form juices class feeding stuffs. At first sight this to digest food, to take the products of diwould seem to be fairly simple and to in- gestion to the tissues and to remove waste trinsically no more difficult than produc- materials. Small wonder then that the ing first-class pigs from first-class food. The snag in practice, however, is that posing its body results in an animal's we may get second-class conditions of death, whereas it can withstand the loss

health as well as of carcase, and every pig of nearly all the fat and the loss of 50 per keeper knows by now that ill-health is cent. of its protein. The Secretary G.S.R. Company, wrote the first way to lose all possible profits. The difficulties that arise from poor amount of dry food eaten and the amount The Chairman (Mr. Kenny) said he felt | which it was stated that the Railway Com- feeding are several. The food may be of water required for its proper digestion pany had failed to supply the necessary more fibrous than usual; it may be less and utilisation. Unless sufficient water is waggons for the carriage to Carrick-on- digestible than the usual cereal meals, provided stock will not eat their proper

country on the matter. These men were, provide the necessary waggons and had minerals, and carbohydrates are usually for every 100 lb. of live weight. At two

British Home Secretary demanding that reply to the letter from the Railway Com- good feeding stuffs is reduced, to en- gallons, and cattle require prodigious by a stain on the fingers. Her sister wore deavour to increase the supply of amounts of water. Five to six gallons is the gloves before giving them to her. accessory or additional feeding substances | the daily need of dry cows. Cows in milk

Of course, where separated milk is to Automatic water bowls have done much since they disappeared. are men of courage and high principle and to make a special report to the Council on be obtained this is the ideal supplement, to alleviate the water shortage to which would be prepared to meet their fate the question of improving the town water and even under war conditions, it may in stall-fed animals have in the past been sub-Mr. Lonergan said the matter was very hardly be widespread, especially as it have paid for themselves within a year first, but then said "They're my gloves all may conceivably be required for human with extra milk, apart from the saving in right. I'd know them the world over." In reply to a query, Mr. Lonergan said consumption. There may also be a short- labour. Experiments have proved that Mr. Carroll, solr.—Notice the fastener? Mr. O'Dwyer's would be about 10 guineas age of white-fish meal and good meat and cows given water ad lib by the water bowl Isn't it very uncommon? It's obviously bone meals, and where protein and yield not only more milk but more butter the work of a craftsman and is very caremineral supplements of this kind cannot fat than those watered twice or three fully done. Notice the lining. be obtained, and where the rest of the times a day by bucket. persons who had been served with notice ration contains quantities of wartime foods, then it is time to consider how to ing excessive quantities of water. Sur-

in my opinion, the use of linseed, cod-liver automatic bowls, at the same time yielding the gloves sent from America mostly. oil, and a good mineral mixture will go 2.8 per cent. more milk and 2.1 per cent. Alice Hannon, sister of defendant, said Mr. Morrissey, S.S.O., in having fumigated a long way to keeping things in trim. Much more butter fat. Thus, the benefit of water she remembered the stain being made on proposed to buy tractor ploughs for their of the linseed that has found its way into bowls is seen not only in providing a the palm of the glove by brown polish when own use and those who had intended to the feeding-stuffs market in the past has sufficiency of water, but also in providing she was polishing her shoes. been imported, but the crop has the ad- it when the cows want it and can make Both she and Mrs. Hannon, defendant's that it can be easily grown on newly their bowls about ten times a day.

rich manure. Linseed possesses three advantages for all young animals, needs a great amount of wartime pig feeding. It has a high con- water and obtains it from its dam's milk Mr. Babington said the March Carrick tent of protein, and compares in this relif and only if she is getting sufficient water. the West Waterford Hounds' point-to-point March). The preceding Monday (18th high content of oil, which will produce 21 poor lambs. March) would be a Bank Holiday, and times as much fat or energy as an equal The water requirements mentioned the first Monday of April would be Water- weight of the starch usually found in above are, of course, but rough averages. ford Fair Day. The Council should fix cereals, and it contains large quantities of Naturally, the necessary quantity depends

Protein feeds are always expensive to greater the quantity of roots, fresh grass, buy, and, they are difficult to obtain. A kale, etc., consumed, the less the quantity home-grown supply would, therefore, be of of actual water required. considerable value. The oil in linseed is On the other hand, the greater the The Clerk reported that to date the rate usually considered to have a softening amount of dry matter, the greater is the collector had lodged 59 per cent. of the effect on the carcase, as in the case with essential amount of water. About 3 lb. of the oil from earthnuts or groundnuts if water is needed for the proper utilisation In reply to a query, the Clerk said the taken in excess, and so in the past it has of every lb. of dry matter. Thus much their writings, to note the birth places of

The Council expressed satisfaction at has only about 3 per cent. of oil. Under food. The water requirement is, of course, counties for honour of their birth; no less the Department of Agriculture, which the present circumstances the position also conditioned by temperature. In hot than seven cities are said to have con-

many valuable properties. end of 1939 was £278, an increase of over housing sites acquired at Greenside and seed has sufficient protein to make it a due to contaminated water, and for health Duke of Wellington. We shall, for the exprotein supplement to cereals, and the reasons alone an efficient pure-water sup-The Council decided to discuss the next quality of the protein is good. Probably ply is the farmer's soundest investment. sent the reader with a few memoirs of obligations. linseed's greatest value, however, lies in Johne's disease, foot-and-mouth disease, those whose names will afford no small The Clerk said there is a daily increasing the mucilage which it contains. The mastitis, contagious abortion, and many honour to this county, and also for some recent severe frost and there is now some mucilage becomes evident when linseed is intestinal parasites are conveyed by water. others who have been remarkable in their leeway to be made up. In most parts of boiled for long, and it is this which has If, despite general cleanliness, disease is life-time in other respects. First, we shall the country however, farmers should find

Sheehy, at Dublin, carried out some Public supply, natural springs and deep eminent by their works :valuable experiments, in which he studied wells are the best sources of drinking the effect of different substances in keep- water. Shallow wells are contaminated by Waterford, and a Dominican friar, who ploughing should be done at once if crops ing the bowels open, and he came to the surface drainage, and their waters should conclusion that it was not fibre which was be passed by an analyst before use for important in this respect, but certain sub- drinking purposes. Vegetable matter and French. From the Latin, he trans- sowing season for that crop will shortly be stances which are able to hold their water often finds its way into wells. If actually content all the way to the lower gut. It growing it is usually harmless, but if dead is here, in the colon, that water is ab- and decomposing it encourages the growth sorbed from so many substances, and if of bacteria which form foul gases which A meeting of the above Association was this is carried on too far, the faeces be- cause digestive troubles if taken in with come hard and constipation ensues.

Constipation causes irritation of the mucous membrane in the colon, and this from my old chief, Mr. K. J. Mackenzie, present:-Messrs. M. H. O'Hara, P. Brett, irritation probably spreads in a sym- when I was just back from the last war, R. Riggs, M. Arrigan, C. O'Doherty, L. pathetic way to the mucous membrane of and we found "maize and linseed" an exthe stomach and other parts of the alimen- cellent thing to keep in stock and add to the

The mucilage in linseed keeps the lower | fed on in those days. gut in good order, and in this way will | Cod-liver oil is also a feeding stuff about this year, Dungarvan had the right of mation, such as occurs in necrotic enteritis.

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The Representative for the angle of the right appointing the Representative for the amal- In the same way it reduces the risk of vantage of its undoubted capacity to keep

Linseed oil, on the other hand, has a gests that there is something in oil per se The Hon. Sec. read a confidential different kind of soothing effect on the di- that is valuable. Bulletin on the work done by the Associ- gestive tract. Fresh green food, such as Young pigs in winter time are the class ation since September and stressed the grass, when digested in the stomach or which need cod-liver oil most, but where Clerk—We were guided by the recom- fact that owing to the excellent nature of rumen of animals, gives off a considerable rough food is being given to the older and died in Spain. mendation of our M.O.H. in deciding this work, the Association was deserving amount of gas (marsh gas, as a matter of feeding pigs I would advise its use all the of all the support that could be given it. fact), and when this is present in too great time. The daily dose need not be large; White, was born in Waterford, and studied joining cemetery. R.I.P. quantities it causes a digestive upset. Lin- from ½ to ½ per cent. in the food is suffi- philosophy and was the writer of several seed oil absorbs much of this gas, and it cient, except for young pigs in winter, and learned works. Mrs. E. Villiers Stuart will present the is for a similar reason that we take olive if \( \frac{1}{4} \) fluid ounce—or even half this amount \( \) Peter Lumbard, (another different per-

Mr. Murphy proposed and Mr. Bourke decanter and glasses painted with hunting whole maize with one part of linseed and to be obtained from any of the reliable Ireland. grinding the lot together. I learnt this tip firms.—H.R.D.

### LISMORE DISTRICT COURT.

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Logleagh, Ballysaggart.

the latter said she got them from her sister situation.

rowed sows need as much as 4.5 gallons of Bridie Hannon was wearing the gloves 1917 and the supply of ordinary ploughs quite openly on December 13th. She told for use with horses is ample for all require-

Nora Donovan, sister of the previous At the suggestion of Mr. M. J. Lonergan, so that the quality of the total ration may require the basic 5.6 gallons, plus 3 witness, identified the gloves which she said had had fastenings and lining sewn on

Sergeant Tully Lismore, gave evidence some cases be available. But its use will jected, and on many a farm these devices gloves. She seemed a little confused at

Sergeant Tully-The fasteners do not Bowls do not lead to the habit of drink- match, and both are differently coloured. The defendant, Bridie Hannon, said she supplies could not be got in time to be used adjust feeding practice to avoid the risk prisingly enough, certain American experi- had two sisters in America and cousins who this season. Further supplies of tractors ments indicate that cows thoroughly sent her clothes, and sent these gloves, as were almost immediately made available, There are, naturally, a number of sup- watered twice a day drank 1.5 per cent. well as other worn clothes. She denied and, during the past few weeks, tractor plementary foods that may be used, but more water than when allowed access to taking the gloves. Her sister Alice wore

vantage under our present circumstances the most use of it in digestion. Cows use mother, corroborated defendant's evidence of the gloves having come from America. It is a common fallacy that sheep derive | The Justice said he would have to reject | Linseed is often called a gross feeder sufficient water from their grass food. Al- the story of the gloves having had the and a crop that impoverishes the supply of though sheep can exist on the water in fastenings added in a factory. He would nitrogen in the soil. Under proper con- grass, there is no doubt that they do better order that the defendant hand back the ditions of manuring, however, this should when allowed access to running water or gloves, pay 5/- for the costs of the prosecunot be the case, and on a pig farm there some other supply. Water is essential for tion, and order her to pay a fine of 5/-, or should be no difficulty in getting plenty of all sheep during drought and for milking put her on probation for 12 months, on her ewes at all times. A suckling lamb, like

own recognisances of £5. OCCASIONAL LICENCE. An occasional licence on the occasion of to James Donovan, Main St., Cappoquin.

### on the succulence of an animal's food. The YEARS AGO.

REMARKABLE PERSONS BORN IN THE COUNTY. As natural historians have taken care, in been recommended only with great water is needed with concentrates and men, famous either for arts or arms, learnsuch fibrous foods as hay and straw. The ing, piety or munificence, which having been For this reason it was usually extracted quantity of necessary water also increases. sometimes neglected, has become doubtful, linseed cake meal that was used, as this with increasing quantity of protein in the and has raised disputes between cities and bear in mind the notice, recently issued by must be re-examined, for linseed has weather animals need more than in cold. tended for that of Homer, and even in our the provisions of the Compulsory Tillage Purity of water for stock is of great im- own day we have heard of three places Order for 1940 must, and will, be enforced. It has already been mentioned that lin- portance. A great amount of disease is claiming for the birth place of the late All farmers whose lands come within the

Gotofrid, was a native of the city of flourished in the thirteenth century, and are to be sown in time. This applies partiwas well skillen in Latin, Greek, Arabic. cularly to winter wheat for the end of the lated into French, three treatises, in the reached and any further delay in ploughing last of which he calls himself Goffrid, or will make it difficult to prepare the ground Gotofrid, of Waterford, the least of the for the reception of the seed. order of friar preachers. He was the

writer of several works. Peter White was born in Waterford, but educated in Oxford, where he was chosen a fellow of Oriel college in 1551, and took his degree of master of arts in 1555. In the reign of Queen Elisabeth he returned miscellaneous things that our pigs were The Hon. Secretary read correspondence often bring an animal into good condition which there is sometimes controversy, was ejected soon after for non-confor- and unassuming disposition won for him

> his pupils. greatest value is believed to lie in its con-Waterford, but educated in Oxford, where office, he acted as postman to the Ring area. people starved of fats in the last war sugformity was put out of what preferments The remains, followed by a large cortege. he had. From this kingdom he went to were removed to the Parish Church, Dun-Louvain, where he took his doctor's degree garvan, on Monday evening. Requiem

Peter Lumbard, who was scholar to Dr. which the interment took place in the ad-

The value of minerals in pig feeding ford, and was educated for a time in West- young man at Madrid when Prince Charles Linseed, therefore, is rich in protein, has too well known to need much repetition, minster, under the learned Cambden; was of England arrived there to court the In-Amongst those who have intimated their a high proportion of valuable oil and muci- but the only thing that might be added made provost of the cathedral of Cambray, fanta of Spain. From Madrid he went to intention of being present are Mr. R. L. lage, and has actually a very high starch here is that, while under conditions of and afterwards titular Arch-bishop of Ar- Naples, and read philosophy in the convent In reply to queries, the Clerk said the Keane, Belleville, Cappoquin and Mr. M. equivalent in comparison with barley good feeding a simple mixture of lime and magh, and domestic Chaplain to the Pope. salt will often be sufficient, it may well be He died at Rome, in 1625, and left after several works of great merit. He went to had recommended Mrs. Dalton for the Mr. Keane is presenting the gentleman's If linseed makes a mess of your mill worth while, under present conditions, to him several works, of which an account Rome, where he was divinity lecturer in first prize consisting of a sherry set— when grinding it, try mixing three parts of use a more complete mixture, such as is may be seen in various writings relating to the college of St. Isidore, and of which he

### FACILITIES FOR PLOUGHING.

Doubts have been expressed as to whether the country's present resources Mary Donovan, Ballysaggart, stated that by way of horses, tractors and ploughs on November 19th she missed a pair of are sufficient to enable farmers to cope gloves from the pocket of her coat which with the ploughing of the vastly greater she had hung in the cloakroom of a dance area which it is essential to have put under hall at Ballyduff. On December 13th she tillage this season. The following comwas talking to Bridie Hannon, who had also parison of the present position with that of been at the dance, and saw her wearing a 1917 should serve to dispel any such doubts pair of gloves which she identified as her and to show that the facilities for ploughown. When she spoke to defendant later, ing are fully adequate to the needs of the

as a present. She then turned to her sister | Before the Compulsory Tillage Regul-Alice and said "There's eight shillings in ations of 1917 were made the number of my bag. Give her the price of a pair of farm horses had been seriously depleted still they will not make the most of the gloves if she needs them so badly." The because of purchases made by the military sister refused. Witness got the gloves as a authorities. Moreover, it was then the identified them by a stain on the palm of used for the carting of agricultural pro-There are, in fact, more horses now

> tractors and tractor ploughs is even more reassuring. In 1917 very few tractors, ploughs or other implements suitable for motor haulage were available and only a very small number of farm hands were competent to work them. Many hundreds of improved types of tractor sets have however, been acquired in recent years and these have been driven by men who have become fully skilled in their operation. Shortly after the present emergency arose the demand for tractors and tractor ploughs was so great that the entire stocks held by traders were quickly bought up and there was some apprehension lest additional placed some time ago. Farmers who had for hiring out but who were deterred from placing definite orders with traders because of the uncertainty as to date of delivery, should now experience no difficulty in obtaining immediate delivery

It will, therefore, be seen that the facilities for ploughing are now much more favourable than in 1917. Yet despite the disabilities in respect of shortage of horses and tractors and also of manual labour with which farmers were confronted in 1917 and although the Compulsory Tillage Regulation was not announced spect with beans and peas. It has a very Stinting ewes of water will show itself as race meeting—hours 11 to 6—was granted until January of that year, the area under ploughed-land crops in the twenty-six Counties was increased by more than half a million acres. With the much better facilities the call for a like increase in till-

age is surely not unreasonable. The announcement of the Tillage Order for 1940 was made by the Minister for Agriculture in October last and, in the light of the foregoing considerations, he cannot accept, as a reasonable excuse for non-compliance with its requirements the

plea that the equipment necessary for ploughing is not procurable. Owners of farms and, in particular, of lands which in recent years have been devoted wholly or mainly to grazing, should

Work on the land was delayed by the They are urged not to wait for the tractor plough if horse labour is available as

### Late Mr. Edward Moore.

The death took place on Sunday last at home, and set up a school, in which he got his residence, Abbeyview, Dungarvan, of so great a reputation, that he was called the Edward Moore. The deceased, who "The lucky School-master of Munster." Is had attained a good age, was a general 1566, he was made Dean of Waterford, but favourite with young and old, his gentle

had the celebrated Richard Stainhurst, In his youth deceased saw service in the Peter Lumbard, and other eminent men for army, where he held the rank of sergeant. Later he secured the position of postman. Nicholas Quemerford, D.D., was born in and becoming attached to the Dungarvan

son) was the son of a merchant in Water- born in the city of Waterford, and was a

Martin Walshe, a franciscan friar, was 1634.

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