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WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Commissioner S. J. Moynihan held a meeting of the above on February 14, at the Secretary's Office.

WELL AT GRAIGUEMORE. On the report of Dr. White, M.O., the Engineer, Mr. Ormond, repoted that he had inspected a well at Graiguemore, and found that the well, 15 feet deep, contained about 5 feet of stones, and was completely open on top. To clean out the well and erect suitable protection would cost from £8 to

Order:-Engineer to get work done. WATER SHORTAGE AT LISMORE

The M.O., Dr. Healy, reported that there was a serious shortage of water at the higher elevations at Lismore. This was due to inattention to bursts in the service pipes caused by the thaw. It was quite obvious that little or no effort was being made by these concerned to rectify the defects. He recommended that the matter be taken up with the Lismore Town Commissioners with a view to the inspection of and exercise of effective supervision over supplies to private consumers and that drastic action be taken against offenders.

Order:-That copy of M.O.'s complaint be sent to the Town Commissioners for at-

LETTING OF COTTAGES. Cottages were let as follows:-No. 20, at Ballyneety, to Ed. Dee, Carrigroe, at rent of 1/- per week; No. 105 at Ballinafina to be re-advertised; No. 20 at Carrogarrive to James Landers, Modeligo, provided he clear rent accrued during his occupation of previous cottage, and that he provide solvent surety for payment of rent in bond of £5; No. 382 at Kilmurrin, to Patrick Casey, Knockane, Kill, at rent of 1/8.

DANGEROUS BENDS The Co. Surveyor wrote requesting the Board's permission to take small portion of the following cottage plots in the Lismore Rural District to improve dangerous bends on the trunk road from Cloninel to

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Youghal :-No. 94-Tenant John Power, townland of Brooklodge: No. 96-Tenant Edmond Landers, townland of Castlequarter; No. 105, Tenant William O'Keeffe, townland of

The requested permission was granted.

DEFECTIVE COTTAGES. The Co. Surveyor wrote enclosing a report and tabulated list following an inspection of Defective Cottages. It would be difficult to estimate what would be the cost of the necessary repairs. A thoroughy good and complete job would run into a very large figure, as some of the houses should be taken down and rebuilt. A reasonable amount of repairs could, in his opinion be done for about £500.

It was referred to the Co. Surveyor to get the work done, cost to be borne out of the Loan for the scheme.

TEMPORARY LETTINGS. The following order was made by the Commissioner :- That the rents for the temporary lettings of cottage plots under the 1937 Order be fixed at the rate of 9d.

TRAMORE PUMP STATION Mr. Jephson, Engineer, wrote with reference to the Pump Station at Tramore Waterworks, and stated that it was necessary as previously reported to fit a new liner and piston to the engine. The parts are on the ground, and National Gas and Oil Engine Co., Ltd., recommend one of their men for same. It would in his opinion, be the best course to adopt.

The recommendation was approved. TREES AT AGLISH. Mr. Doyle, Engineer, wrote stating that there are nine big trees growing on the fence of the new plots of the housing scheme at Aglish, which should be cut down. Some of these are on a party fence and the owner has agreed. At present they are a potential danger to the houses. The work will cost £7 10s.

Order :- Engineer get work done. SANCTION FOR FENCING TENDERS. A letter from the Department of Local Government conveyed the sanction of the Minister for tenders for the fencing of rural cottages as set out in the minutes of

the last meeting VESTING OF LANDS.

Another letter from the Department missioner to confine the redemption of annuities on lands held under the land purchase Acts to plots in respect of which applications for purchase have been received, and stating that the Minister had asked him to be referred to the terms of Sub-section (1) of Section 9 of the Labourer's Act 1936, and to state that it is compulsory on Boards of Health to proceed with all convenient speed to have all such lands held by them for the purposes of the Principal Acts vested in them in fee simple freed and discharged from all liability for any purchase annuity or other payment to the Land Commission.

Favourable consideration would be given to a proposal to borrow a short term loan from the Treasurer of the Board. Order :- That a loan of £800 for this purpose be obtained from Treasurer to be repaid over a period of ten years.

SECRETARY'S REMUNERATION A further letter from the Department stated that no objection would be raised to the payment of remuneration to the Secretary for duties in connection with the Waterford Board of Health Non-Municipal

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CLERKS OF WORKS. Regarding the employment of Messrs. P. | CAPPOQUIN BOWING CLUB Brady and T. Fitzgerald as Clerks of Works for the fencing of Labourers' Cottage plots,

BOAD AT BOHERAWILLING Mr. W. O'Meara, Town Clerk, Dungaravn, ing card is played. wrote stating that he had been directed by

Abbeyside, which was considered a danger to public health. It was referred to the Engineer.

vrote relative to the proposal of the Com- Large Heavy Old Fowl and Chickens.

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

"45" DRIVE.

the Department stated that no objection | quin Rowing Club "45" Drive will be | public, by their wholehearted support, would be raised to their appointment at played off in the Boathouse, commencing have shown their appreciation in no unthe remuneration at £5 5s. per week and at 4 p.m. For some weeks past the first certain manner. vouched travelling expenses at the rate of | rounds have been played off in large num-4d. per mile in respect of the use by these | bers and the event promises to be an outofficers of their private motor cars on the standing success from every point of view. The proceeds go to the Boathouse Exten-Order :- That the Department be asked | sion Fund inaugurated some time ago by to sanction rate of 6d. per mile where the Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Vice-President and Clerk of Works has no private car as it | Treasurer C.R.C. There are £11 in prizes would not be possible to hire a car for less | divided as follows :-£3 each to winners; the householder in whose house the winn-

tention to the insanitary condition of the first rounds which are being played in mise has occasioned deep regret. The late water table on the road at Boherawilling, sixes at 1s. per player. Cards and cash Mr. Dower was father of Sister Mary

equipped venue.

year's championships. FISHING.

the outlook is not very bright. CAPPOQUIN RACES.

of hard work for the very capable and popu- Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela. lar hon. secs., Messrs. M. J. Sargent, P.C., success of this popular fixture is chiefly due | field, S. Ronayne, E. Dower, M. Ronayne, | near future.

to them. Each member of the committee has played his part, and each man performed his allotted task efficiently. In few parts of Ireland could such a capable and energetic committee, full of initiative On Sunday next the finals of the Cappo- and organising, be found, and the general

In the future, as in the past, the Cappoquin point-to-point race meeting will continue to be one of the leading sporting fixtures in the south.

LATE MR. M. DOWER, CLOUGH.

The death ocurred on Sunday last of should be returned as soon as possible to Joseph, Sisters of Charity, Mill Hill, Lon-Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., or Mr. J. P. Daly, don, and uncle of Rev. P. Dower, C.C., and Sister M. Assumpta, Loretta Convent, Fermoy. To his bereaved widow, children At the meeting of the West Waterford and other relatives deep sympathy is ex- O'Brien, etc. Divisional Board G.A.A. in Dungarvan on tended in their sorrow. On Monday even-Sunday last, some very important matches ing the remains were removed to Aglish handed in. were fixed for Cappoquin Gaelic field. Parish Church, and the accompanying cor-These include Cappoquin v. Faugh-a-Ball- tege was of large dimensions. On Tuesagh (J.H.) and Tallow v. Sean-a-Cabhail day the interment took place, following (J.H.) Both mathes will, no doubt, attract | Requiem Masses, in the adjoining cemebig attendances to the popular and well tery, in the presence of a large gathering of mourners and amidst many manifesta-At the meeting, Cappoquin Club was re- tions of deep regret. The chief mourners presented by Messrs. J. Mason, F. Brady, included Mrs. Dower (widow); Michael, and Liam Ryan and these delegates were | Maurice, John and Wm. Dower (sons); mainly responsible for securing the matches | Bridget and Kathleen Dower (daughters); for Cappoquin. Cappoquin entered junior Mrs. Mansfield (sister); Edmond Dower and minor hurling teams for the current (brother); Rev. Fr. P. Dower, C.C.; Wm. Dower, Michl. McCarthy, Wm. McCarthy, No improvement is reported in salmon | Patrick Mansfield, James Hourigan, L. fishing. On the contrary a scarcity of fish | Walsh, Mrs. Delaney, Michael Troy, Mrs. prevails on all parts of the Blackwater and K. Glavin (nephews and nieces). Rev. Fr. Dower, C.C., officiated at the inter-

ment, and other clergy present were Very the American Navy." The preliminary arrangements for Cappo- Rev. Fr. J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Rev. Fr. UNEMPLOYMENT. quin point-to-point races meant a good deal | D. Power, C.C., Aglish and Rev. Fr. J.

and P. Walsh, but notwithstanding the Messrs. J. Hallinhan, W. Terry, J. Beston, the cost of living makes the position of (written by L. Carrickford).

John Keane, Bart. Judges-Miss Ann Gregory, M.F.H., and . Villiers Stuart, Esq., ex-M.F.H. Starter-James P. Cashman, Leq. Clerk of Scales-M. F. Walsh, Esq., and T. Ebrill, Esq.

WEST WATERFORD

HUNT

POINT-TO-POINT RACES

AT CAPPOQUIN

Patrons-Lord Charles Cavendish, Sir

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Vet. Surgeons-C. P. Hynes, Esq., and R. P. Byrne, Esq.

Hon. Surgeon-Dr. W. White. Stewards and Committee-Mrs. Glen Browne, Lady Cavendish, Mrs. Ann Grey, Mrs. I. Villiers Stuart, Mrs. W. Smyth, Mrs. R. L. Keane, Capt. T. O. Jameson, Capt. Holroyd Smyth, Col. R. S. Smyth, Capt. E. P. Maxwell, Capt. P. S. Alexander, Captain J. Wall, Glen Browne, Esq.; E. A. Ryan, Esq.; C. P. Williams, Esq.; G. F. Cummins, Esq.; Messrs. J. V. Conway, J. Kennedy, James Ahearne, D. Kiely, M. Sweeney, W. G. Boldwin, F. Anderson, G. P. Hely, P. Morrissey, W. McCarthy, R. J. Curran, J. O'Donovan, A. Walsh, G. Russell, L. D. Dunne, T. Fives, P. I. Power, M. Connors, J. Olden, J. Mc- 5th Race. Carthy, P. Cahill, M. O'Connor, M. Mason, R. McGrath, J. E. Crowe, J. Regan, W. Tobin, T. F. Gillespie. F. X. O'Leary, Master Michael Hickman, J. McConville, E. C. Smith, J. J. Whelan, J. Dawson, S. J. Power, Capt. S. H. Dennis, T. Flynn, Thos. Kiely,

N. Morrissey. Fine sunny weather, though cold, favoured the Cappoquin Point-to-point Race Committee for their annual fixture, held over the Ballynoe course on Thursday. A large crowd patronised the event, which was run off with the utmost smoothness. Changes made in the course since the last meeting proved a big improvement. The success of the meeting was in no small measure due to the untiring efforts of the two painstaking and hardworking hon, sees., Messrs. M. J. Sargent and Paddy Walsh. They received able assistance from the other members of the committee.

The cups for the various races were presented by Miss Ann Gregory, M.F.H. RESULTS.

£3, Third £2, out of stake, and valuable fortunes of the Society that a severance Cup presented by M. J. Sargent, Esq., Cap- | was not anticipated. poquin, to be won twice in succession or 71bs., 5 years and aged 12st.

loney), 2; Mr. E. Buckley's Glenalder (E. able control the activities of the company Flynn), 3. Also ran-Mr. C. F. P. Creed's began to extend and soon larger premise Slide (4th); Mr. W. Dwyer's Billy D.; Mr. | had to be sought. About ten years ago the J. Barry's Barn D'Or; Mr. J. Barry's extensive premises of the old Cappoqu' Lough Neagh; Mr. C. Lynch's Western Star; Foundry were secured and following this Mr. J. Sharp's Lomand Princess; Mr. P. change very rapid development of the Firm Hyde's Richmond; Mr. D. Nonan's Briny ensued. A Creamery was founded, co. r. Ocean; Mr. P. Sheehan's San Glass; Mr. crushing plant installed and the general

D. McAuliffe's Midnight. This was a rousing fininsh won by a neck. A bad third.

ner £15, Second £3, Third £2, out of stake, and valuable Cup presented by Lord Chas. Cavendish, Lismore Castle, to be won twice in succession or three times in all. For horses regularly hunted with any recognised Pack in Ireland.

Mrs. S. O'Riordan's, Balmy Knight, J. £1 each to four runners-up and £1 to Mr. Maurice Dower, Clough, Aglish. A Roe, 1; Mr. R. Shanahan's St. Donovan, T. member of a most respected and widely Moloney, 2; Dr. T. J. Vaughan's, Nedden, known County Waterford family, the de- W. Treacy, 3; Also ran Mr. D. Heskin's Between now and Sunday evening there ceased, who was a large and practical far- National Minstrel (4th); Mr. J. O'Brien's the Urban Council to call the Board's at- is still plenty of time to play off further mer, was a general favourite, and his de- Norse Prince; Mr. M. O'Leary's Balirena;

> P. O'Brien, P. Ahearne, J. Ahearne, J. Mansfield, E. McGrath, D. Doody, M.

> YOUGHAL. On Sunday last The Regal presented "Love Finds Andy Hardy," starring Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Ce-

> celia Parker and Fay Holden. The supporting programme included "The Night Riders" starring, the Three Mesquiteers, John Wayne, Ray Corrigan, and Max Terhune.

On Tuesday and Thursday the proincluded "The Shining Hour" and Down in Dower, Mrs. Queally, Mrs. Ahearne, Rita Arkansaw," while on Thursday night the principal pictures were "Stranded in Paris" and "Little Orphan Annie."

On Sunday night next The Regal presents a splendid double feature programme "The Crowd Roars" and "Pride of

Amongst the general public were: Youghal at present. The big increase in presented "The Raffertys of Rathmines"

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Mr. R. M. Fyffe's Templederry; Mr. P. Stokes' Park Knight; Mr. J. Loughnane's Fairy Pairc; Mr. D. Noonan's Tell Me More. This was an exciting finish won by a length, six lengths dividing 2nd and 3rd. 3rd Race, 3.15 p.m. OPEN RACE FOR COBS. Stake £15. Winner £12, Second £2, Third £1, out of stake, and Chailenge Cup value £20, presented by M. F. Walsh,

succession or three times in all, Mr. E. W. Vaughan's Clare Dust, T. Bennet, 1; Mr. J. Brennan's Cloneybeacon Lass, G. Gorey, 2; Mr. J. Higgin's Goldier Locks, J. Stack 3. Also ran Mr. J. C. Tonson Rye's Lissarda.

Esq., P.C., Cappoquin, to be won twice in

4th Race, 4 p.m. OPEN FARMERS RACE. Stake £25. Winner £20, Second. £3, Third £2, out of stake, and the "Wakefield" Cup, presented through K. J. Cross, Esq., to be won twice in succession or three

Mr. M. O'Leary's Serenade II, J. O'Leary 1; Mr. R. O'Brien's Hot Lady, E. Flynn, 2: Mrs. O'Riordan's Another Cottage, D. Kenneally, 3. Also ran Mr. M. Costin's Margate; Mr. M. Sheehan's Sunset; Mr. M. Foley's Ready Reckoner; Mr. M. J. Hyde's Lime Tree; Mr. Niel Shee's Dimlight.

This was a good race. Serenade II drawing away near the finish to get a two lengths verdict.

5th Race, 4.45 p.m. CONFINED MAIDEN HUNT RACE. Stake £15. Winner £12, Second £2, Third £1, out of stake and valuable Cup, presented by Mrs. I. Villiers Stuart, Dromana, to be won twice in succession or three times in all.

Mr. T. Murphy's Sundawn, E. Flynn, 1; Mr. D. Fenning's The Lancer, P. Sheehan, 2; Mr. P. Curley's Cottage Bird, W. Treacy.

Also ran Mr. J. O'Keeffe's, Midnight Sun, Mr. M. Riordan's Brighter Hope.

Cappoquin Co-Operative Society.

Departure of Mr. T. Gunning.

During the week-end it was learned that Mr. Thomas Gunning, the popular and energetic Manager of the local Cooperative Society, had decided to sever his connection with the firm. The news caused quite a stir not only amongst the shareholders and members of the agricultural community of West Waterford, but also amongst the general public, as during Mr First Race, 1.45 p.m. OPEN MAIDEN Gunning's long period of managership he RACE. Stake, £25. Winner £20, Second had been so closely connected with the

Mr. Guinning's association with the three times in all. For horses regularly | Society has been a record of striking dehunted with any recognised Pack in Ireland | velopment and success. When he was first and that have never won a race under any appointed Manager in March, 1925, the recognised rules. Weights-4 years 11st. Society had about half-a-dozen employees and had for its headquarters the premises Mr. P. Ivory's Night Rider, (T. Cheasty), now occupied by Messrs. O'Connor, fowl 1; Mr. J. Sharp's Lomond Princess (T. Mo- and egg exporters. Under Mr. Guinning's stores were very much extended. All these changes naturally necessitated the employment of extra hands and at the present 2nd Race, 2.30 p.m. OPEN LIGHT- time the Company has in its employment WEIGHT HUNT RACE. Stake £20. Win- about two dozen. Two years back the Company further widened its activities when premises at Lismore (formerly held by Pakman and Co.) were leased and there a branch store was opened and the spacious buildings utilised for the storing of grain which the Society purchases in large quantities.

To Mr. Gunning's acumen, business qualities and industry this progress is undoubtedly due and it is little wonder that the shareholders regret the departure of such a capable manager.

That Mr. Gunning's ability has been recognised outside the area in which he has so long worked is evidenced by his new appointment for he has been appointed Manager of the Loe Garmain Society, Wexford, one of the largest and most progressive concerns in Ireland. We join A large number of Mass cards were his many friends in witing him and the members of his family happiness and prosperity in his new sphere. As we go to Press we learn that the

local Co.operative Society is being amalgamated with the Knockmeal Society,

SYMPATHY.

Deep sympathy is extended to Mrs. Brady, wife of Mr. James Brady, Mill St., on the death of her mother, Mrs. Lawlor which occurred at Athy, Co. Kildare. Since her advent to Cappoquin, Mrs. Brady has made man; friends and is a popular playing-member of the Badminton Club khile her husband has a fine record as an oarsmen and sculler.

C. R. C. CONCERT. On Sunday night last, in the Boathouse, Cappoquin, a successful and enjoyable concert and variety entertainment, under Despite the opening of the fishing season | the auspices of the Cappoquin Rowing quite a lot of unemployment prevails in Club was held. The Carrickford Company

numerous details to which they had to at- T. O'Brien, J. Moloney, J. Duke, M. the unemployed very hard indeed. It is The programme was of a high artistic tend, they did everything perfectly, and the Moloney, G. Kennedy, W. Norris, J. Brans- hoped that their lot will improve in the standard and the audience showed their



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WORKING IN SHAFTS.

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Another important point is to brush the

move by scraping any caked sweat. An

accumulation of hairs and sweat will cause

shoulder trouble, even where a well-fitting

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ig-feeding

collar is provided.

will do most of the teaching.

either in teacher or pupil.

ment for breaking colts.

large plain, unjointed snaffle makes a suitable bit. COLTS CAN HELP TO SPEED THE PLOUGH.

As the present war conditions, with the | inary short lesson, the colt may be turned increased demand for commercial horses, out in a roomy shed, or yard, for several make it necessary to utilise the services of hours daily with the bit in position. all available young stock at the earliest possible date, it is well to consider how far two-year-old colts can replace seasoned horses. It is obvious that the same dumb jockey, or surcingle, with a rein atamount of work cannot be obtained from tached each side, for an hour or so each newly broken animals, but, provided pro- day. It is important, however, that his per precautions are taken regarding feed- head should not be secured higher than he ing and working hours and that they are | naturally holds it. well grown and vigorous, two two-yearold colts can do the work of one mature horse and grow at the same time.

contemplated the first point to ascertain is can be placed just a little higher each day, if they are thriving, as it is no more poss- and by this means the colt will learn to I made to the County Board Chairman in ible to obtain maximum efficiency from a bend his neck without hurting or causing 1937-'38, re County Cork players. worm-infested colt that it is from a badly his mouth to be sore. fouled-up tractor. It is essential to start | As each sore produced makes the mouth with a thriving animal.

Another point that should not be over- done not by the bit, but by an extra halter. looked is that if the best results from The process of mouthing by this means breaking are to be obtained a definite can be accomplished in a fairly short time, routine must be followed.

Some time before it is intended to work | few lessons with the long reins in turning, the youngster he should be brought up stopping and starting, it will pay for the and placed in a roomy loose-box. During | extra time expended. these preliminary days he can get used to new diet, and at the same time gain the reme test of the ability of the breaker. The confidence of those who have to manage qualities necessary for the task are a liking

If wet days have been utilised to teach and, above all, an even temper. The mathe colt to lead as a foal, the job of halter | jority of vices are man made. Therefore breaking is made much easier. Before well-fitting harness, short lessons at first, any work is attempted the feet should be and the certainty of letting the colt know examined by a competent farrier, any over- what you want him to do, are of the first grown horn being removed, and the feet importance. It is well to remember that properly balanced with the rasp.

FIT THE COLLAR WELL. During this preparatory stage a collar should be selected for the colt, and once fitted should become the sole property of the animal. Permanent jibbers are made and untold trouble caused, through badly fitting collars, and collars with worn-out linings. It is of the utmost importance therefore, that this piece of saddlery should

duce to willing work. In fitting a collar it must be remembered that a horse pulls from his shoulder blades, so that the collar should rest evenly from top to bottom without any forcing down, and when in position there should be no

be well fitting and comfortable and so con-

Further, there must be no pinching between the inside of the collar and the neck. nor should there be too much space. A correctly fitting collar will admit the flat of the fingers from top to bottom.

At the top it is necessary to make sure that there is no pressing on the neck in front of the withers-in fact, there should clearance to admit the flat of the hand-while at the bottom between the neck and the throat there should be just sufficient space to admit the hand and the

If alterations have to be made, the saddhalf-day turn in the plough. If he is ler should see the collar in position on the horse, as satisfactory alterations cannot ploughing with a mature horse the draft membered that, as time goes on, variations may occur with a well fitting collar through the animal losing condition. In such purpose. temporary alterations only should be made, and the lining not touched until it is certain that the change is permanent.

THE AET OF MOUTHING.

As soon as the colt is thoroughly halterbroken he should be mouthed. This is an art which requires considerable experience and common sense. The object of mouthing is to accustom the portion of the gums called the bars to the bit, and thus utilise these delicate structures to respond to the indications of the reins.

Unfortunately, however, this task of mouthing is often neglected, but no colt can be considered as properly broken unless be has a controllable mouth.

An unmouthed colt that has not learnt to bend his neck bores on the bit and is wooden to any signs of control by the reins. For the purpose of mouthing a leather head stall, with rings each side to which the bit can be secured, is used, while a fairly

BOARD.

11th inst, there were present Messrs. W. meeting. Sheehan, Chairman; J. Mason, Vice-Chairman; T. Kyne, Secretary; J. O'Dwyer, Treasurer; J. Moloney and J. Goode, Co. Board representatives and a large attendance of delegates from nearly all the West Waterford clubs, as follows:-

Abbeyside, J. Hayes; Aglish, P.

WEST WATERFORD

Morrissey; Ardmore, S. Downey; Brickey Rangers, M. Curran; Barra-na-hUidhre, J. Grant; Cappoquin, E. Brady; Cathal Brughas, E. Fitzgerald; Clashmore C. Curran; Colligan Rockies, T. Hickey; do. Dungarvan, N. Kelly; Faha, N. Casey; Faugh-a-Balagh, W. Coleman; Finisk Rovers, J. Fitzgerald; Fourmilewater, J. Grant: Glenmore Rovers, -; Kilgobinet, M. Devine; Kinsalebeg-Aglish, M. Connery; Kilrossanty, M. Landers; Kilbrien, M. Crotty; Knockanore, J. Neville; Lismore, J. F. O'Donnell and C. Murray; Moorehill, W. Neville; Pike, P. Daly and T. Lynch; Shamrocks, D.L.C., P. Ryan; Seanchabhail (Modeligo), P. McCarthy; Sliabh gCua, J. Dalton; Stradbally, J. Whelan and S. Dunphy; St. Carthages, E. Lynch and S. Byrne; Tallow, J. Cunningham and J. Hartigan; Villierstown,

J. Connery. MINUTES AND CORRESPONDENCE. Arising out of the minutes the following letter from Mr. Charles Curran, Clashmore, was read : -

Re request from Western Divisional Board for information re member of Cork County Board who played illegally in Waterford County championship in 1937, I have fully considered the matter and in

The reason for my attitude is-when

The bit itself should fit well and should personally reported the matter (verbally) who voted. have leather guards to prevent it chafing to the Chairman of Waterford County Board. My report was entirely ignored. it very unfair to try to cut out new dele-When the time for the annual conventions port in writing, yet the Chairman of Water-When he is thoroughly accustomed to it ford Co. Board instead of appreciating my and does not try to get it out of his mouth, action, gave the offending team full representation at the Divisional and County Conventions, and subjected my team and myself to the greatest possible humiliation by debarring us from the Conventions, despite the fact that we fielded a fully legal senior football team (Kinsalebeg-Clashmore) in the senior football championship against Stradbally. Actually a Cork team He will soon learn that he cannot lower his head, and that by raising it a little he was allowed representation at the Water-When the schooling of young horses is can loosen the bit in his mouth. The bit ford Conventions in 1938. I now refuse to repeat the report, in part or whole, which

> Is mise, le meas, Cathal O Cuirrin. Questioned at the meeting, Mr. Curran harder, all leading at this stage should be refused to say anything more, adding that it was well known that in 1937 Cork players played in the County Waterford

> and if, in addition, it is possible to give a REQUEST FROM FOURMILEWATER The Four-mile-water Club applied for a grant for the re-erection of ball-alley at Ballymacarbery, which they The colt will now be ready for the suphad already built but which had been de-

stroyed in a gale. J. Moloney said this was a most de serving object, worthy of support as this club were endeavouring to promote handball in the district. It was deferred to the next meeting for

CLASHMORE PROTEST. P. O'Donoghue, Clashmore, wrote pro education ceases as anger asserts itself testing against the nomination of Stradbally minor football team to play in the 1939 County minor football final. The con-Perhaps the greatest help to colt breaktents of a letter of the Secretary's they ing are two quiet horses. The first lesson considered as nonsense." They emshould be in traces and where a Cambridge phatically protested "against the illegality roll is available there is no better impleof this final, though we are in no smal

way conscious of the humour called forth For the first lessons the colt should be by the tangle of G.A.A. affairs in the put in the middle of a strung-out team, with a man with a halter rope each side Secretary-I do not like receiving this and the traces sufficiently long to allow the colt to plunge without doing damage Mr. C. Curran said he didn't know if to the horse in front. After the colt has become thoroughly used to the traces, he

this was representative of the Clashmore Club. He himself knew nothing about it may be put in the shafts of the roll with the and it did not express his personal views. The letter was marked read. FOREIGN GAMES.

Colts are often kept in traces for the first Mr. Jerry O'Keeffe, Secretary, South year, but as on arable farms much of the Tipperary Board, G.A.A., wrote regarding work consists of carting on the land, it is the alleged playing of "foreign games as well to get them broken to shafts as soon men" from Clonmel by the Barra-naas possible. If a roll is not avaible, to hUidhre Club, and saying that although be middle horse in a muck cart is a method there had been rumours of this, he had no favoured by some horsemen for the first lessons, but there must, of course, be no OBJECTION FEE.

A letter from the Sliabh gCua Club re-The first lesson should not exceed two quested the refund of £1 objection fee, hours, while in most cases the old horses having won an objection in 1939 which was afterwards lost by them on appeal to the In three or four weeks (on medium land) the colt should be ready to take his regular

The Secretary said he woul like a ruling Chairman—It would be best to defer it, and in the meantime Sliabh gCua and Lis-

for the colt may be eased by adjusting the whipple-tree. A hake with notches should more can apply for their refunds to the should be devised and provided for this County Board. J. Moloney-I see no reason to defer it. In conclusion, it must be remembered Sliabh gCua won the objection and should

that the muscles of the young horse are get their £1 back. soft and flabby, and the shoulders tender J. Dalton (Sliabh gCua)-We should get and liable to chafing. If they become sore it in all fairness. the colt should be eased up for a few days, C. Curran-I propose we award the £1

to Sliabh gCua, Another delegate seconded this proposal J. Mason-I would be in favour of that, lining of the collar each morning and to re- but has the County Board anything to say

in the matter? Secretary-Yes, but this is the first case of the kind in my experience. We could, of course, give a £1 grant to Sliabh gCua, which would not be a violation of the rules. It was decided to refer the matter to the County Board for a ruling. COUNTY BOARD REPRESENTATIVE

Before the election of a County Board representative to replace Mr. M. O'Connor. now a Munster Council representative, the now a Munster Council representative, the you live.—HARPUR BROTHERS, Iron-Secretary said that since the Convention | mongers, Waterford.

he had been informed by the County Board that voting must be done by delegates who are actually present at meetings, and not by allowing one delegate to vote for other At a meeting of the above on Sunday, delegates from his club who had left the

The delegates then proceeded to elect the new County Board representative from the following who were proposed and

J. F. O'Donnell, Lismore, proposed by M. Foley, N.T., Abbeyside, seconded by E. Fitzgerald, Cathal Brughas.

C. Murray, Lismore, proposed by J. Byrne, Lismore, seconded by E. Lynch, do. J. Mason, Cappoquin, proposed by E. Brady, Cappoquin, seconded by L. Ryan,

C. Curran, Clashmore, proposed by J. Dunphy, Stradbally, seconded by D. Barron, Clashmore. Messrs. J. Goode and M. Foley, N.T., were appointed scrutiners.

Voting was as follows :--O'Donnell-13, Curran-12, Mason-7,

Murray-6. Murray was eliminated and the figures for the next poll were:-O'Donnell-17, Curran-12, Mason-9. Mason was eliminated, and C. Curran

expressed the wish that his name be withdrawn in favour of J. F. O'Donnell. This however, was not allowed, and the final result was:-O'Donnell-25, Curran-11. J. F. O'Donnell who was accordingly declared elected, thanked the delegates for

Prior to the election there was some discussion as to whether delegates of the new clubs present were entitled to votes. It was proposed by C. Curran and seconded by M. Foley, Abbeyside, that all

club delegates present be allowed to vote. J. Mason proposed that a ruling be asked the circumstances decline to give further from the County Board, M. Landers . C. Curran-Last April there was an

County Cork players took part in Water- election for a Chairman of the Western ford County Championships in 1937, I Board, and it was not the 1938 delegates

gates. They had been under the impression arrived (January 1938), I repeated my re- that they would have a vote when coming Finally Mr. Mason withdrew his pro-

posal, and Mr. Curran's proposal was passed unanimously. Five of the medals presented by the Co. Board to the Waterford junior hurling team 1939, were presented, amidst

applause to Western members of the team or their club delegates:-Paddy Daly and Jimmy Waters (Dungarvan), Paddy Moore (Tallow), Tom O'Donoghue and P. O'Donoghue (Lismore). The Waterford senior football medals were presented to the Kilrossanty delegate, M. Landers and the Tallow Pipers' Band

REINSTATEMENT. John O'Loughlin, an ex-member of the British Air Force, applied for reinstate-

Tournament medals were presented to J.

F. O'Donnell, the Lismore delegate, amidst

A number of delegates questioned the necessity for this application, but in case there might be a necessity for it, it was recommended to the County Board.

REGRADING. The following applications for regrading from senior to junior grade were recommended to the County Board :-

J. O'Meara, P. O'Meara, J. Wall, P. Wall, J. Cummins, T. Corbett (Stradbally); R. McGrath (with request for transfer from Lismore to Knockanore H.C.); J. Vaughan, M. Pollard, P. O'Gorman, M. Coleman, T. Lyons (Lismore H.C.); J. Cashman and T. McCarthy (Tallow H.C.); J. Bluett, W. Coleman, P. Lannon, J. Morrissey, A. Power (Dungarvan H.C.) M. Landers, J. Barron, T. Curran (Dungarvan F.C.); J. Murphy (with request for transfer from Dungarvan H.C. to Shamrocks, D.L.C. H.C.); P. Nagle (with request for transfer from Dungarvan H.C. to Abbeyside H.C.); J. McGrath (with request for transfer from Dungarvan H.C.

to Cappoquin H.C.). The Board refused to recommend the following to the County Board for re-

P. Moore (transfer from Tallow H.C. to Lismore H.C. passed); J. McNamara (Tallow H.C.); M. Fraher (Dungarvan H.C.). TRANSFERS.

The following transfers were passed:-T. O'Connor, Abbeyside to Shamrocks (D.L.C.); P. Nagle Dungarvan to Abbeyside; M. Byrne, Dungarvan to Abbeyside; W. Walsh, Kinsalebeg-Aglish to Knockanore; M. Murray, Knockanore, to Moorehill Declan O'Connor, Aglish to Clashmore; J. Referee, J. Goode. Curran, Aglish to Clashmore; M. Murray Tallow to Moorehill; J. Murray, Tallow to Moorehill; N. Hearne, Tallow to St. Carthages; T. Ormonde, Finisk Rovers to Faugh-a-Balagh; M. Higgins, Ballyduff to Lismore; P. O'Brien, Ardmore to Clashmore; P. Casey, Pike to Faha; P. Moore, Tallow to Lismore; J. Moloney, Fourmilewater to Dungarvan; J. McGrath, Dungar- doon on April 21st at 4.30 p.m. (S.T.). van to Cappoquin; R. McGrath, Lismore to Referee, J. Moloney. Knockanore; P. Slattery, Brickey Rangers to Shamrocks (D.L.C.); M. Fives, St. Car- April 28th at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, thages to Cappoquin; M. O'Leary, P. J. Ormonde. Hickey, J. Duggan, W. Lee, Cathal Brughas

to Shamrocks (D.L.C.); J. Murphy, Dungarvan to Shamrocks (D.L.C.). The Dungarvan delegates objected to all the transfers from their club, as they would not be able to field a team if all these transfers were granted.

LINOLEUMS AND FLOOR CLOTHS. Owing to the increased cost of raw naterials due to the war prices for Linoleum and Floor Cloths have advanced very considerably almost every place. We were extremely lucky as we had placed huge contracts for stocks which have now arrived and which will be offered as long as they last which will be offered as long as they last at the old prices. Some of our designs are lovely and it will pay you to inspect our patterns at the earliest possible moment in order to secure genuine bargains. We have no hesitation in stating that our stocks to-day are the largest in Waterford. Remember we de-



The following applications for transfers

were refused:-P. Hearne, Tallow to Lismore; J. Lennon, O'Rourke and P. O'Rourke, Knockanore to Clashmore; M. Cunningham and J. Cunningham, Knockanore to Clashmore; Jas. Barron and M. Fraher, Dungarvan to Abbeyside; P. Noonan, Dungarvan to Shamrocks (D.L.C.).

M. Landers and T. Murphy withdrew their applications for transfer from Dungarvan to Abbeyside. Mr. Hayes (to M. Landers)-You should

play with Abbeyside. That's where you Chairman-Players should not be mis-

eading clubs like this. The application of M. Regan for transfer from Portlaw to Lismore was referred to the County Board.

The draws were made as follows. The Division is grouped as last year for the junior draws, the minor draws being in one group for the whole division. JUNIOR HURLING—DUNGARVAN GROUP.

Abbeyside v. Finisk Rovers. Shamrocks, D.L.C. v. Dungarvan. Pike v. Fourmilewater. Stradbally v. Colligan Rockies. JUNIOR FOOTBALL—DUNGARVAN

Brickey Rangers v. Kilrossanty. Kilgobinet v. Shamrocks, D.L.C. Faha v. Stradbally. Pike v. Dungarvan. Sliabh gCua v. Barra-na-hUidhre. UNIOR HURLING—LISMORE GROUP. Lismore v. Glenmore Rovers.

Cappoquin v. Fagh-a-Balagh. Ardmore v. Knockanore. Tallow v. Sean-Chabail. Moorehill v. Kinsalebeg-Aglish. JUNIOR FOOTBALL—LISMORE GROUP. Clashmore v. Knockanore.

Ardmore v. Aglish. Villierstown v. Lismore. Glenmore Rovers v. Tallow. MINOR FOOTBALL. St. Carthages v. Cathal Brughas. Dungarvan v. Stradbally. MINOR HURLING.

Tallow v. St. Carthages. Kilbrien v. Cathal Brughas. Abbeyside v. Cappoquin.

Dungarvan v. Moorehill. FIXTURES. The following fixtures were made:-MINOR HURLING. Tallow v. St. Carthages at Lismore on

March 31st at 3.15 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, Kilbrien v. Cathal Brughas at Cappoquin on March 31st at 3.15 p.m. (S.T.). minimum rates of wages for male agricul-Referee, D. Goode.

Abbeyside v. Cappoquin at Dungarvan on March 31st at 4.30 p.m. (S.T.). Referee. Dungarvan v. Moorehill at Lismore on

W. Sheehan. MINOR FOOTBALL.

poquin. Referee, E. Brady. Date and time | payable to the four classes of workers Dungarvan v. Stradbally at Stradbally

on April 21st. Referee, J. Ormonde. Time JUNIOR HURLING-DUNGARVAN GROUP.

Abbeyside v. Finisk Rovers at Dungar-J. Goode.

Shamrocks, D.LC. v. Dungarvan at Dungarvan on April 7th at 3.15 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, E. Fitzgerald. The Pike v. Fourmilewater at Dungar-

Stradbally v. Colligan Rockies at Dungarvan on April 14th at 3.15 p.m. (S.T.). dare, Meath and Wicklow bordering on Referee, J. Goode. JUNIOR FOOTBALL—DUNGARVAN

GROUP.

Brickey Rangers v. Kilrossanty at Dun- Drogheda and certain districts bordering garvan on April 21st. Referee, L. Condon. Kilgobinet v. Shamrocks, D.L.C. at Boha-Faha v. Stradbally at Stradbally on

The Pike v. Dungarvan at Dungarvan on April 28th. Referee, M. Curran. Sliabh gCua v. Barra-na-hUidhre. Date,

ref., venue and time open. JUNIOR HURLING-LISMORE GROUP. Lismore v. Glenmore Rovers at Ballyduff on April 7th at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.). Ref., A Rich Fragrant Tobacco Cappoquin v. Faugh-a-Balagh at Cappo-

quin on April 7th at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.). Ref., J. Connery, Villierstown: Ardmore v. Knockanore at Villierstown, on April 14th at 4 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, J.

Tallow v. Sean-Chabhail at Cappoquin on April 21st at 4.30 p.m. Referee, J. TOBACCONIST

Moorehill v. Kinsalebeg-Aglish at Knockanore on April 28th at 4 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, M. Neville.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL—LISMORE GROUP. Clashmore v. Knockanore at Aglish on

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April 21st at 4. p.m. Referee, T. Cotter.

Ardmore v. Aglish at Clashmore on April 7th at 4 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, T. Villierstown v. Lismore at Lismore on

April 28th at 4 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, J. Glenmore Rovers v. Tallow at Tallow on April 14th at 4 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, C.

Murray. SENIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE. Dungarvan v. Stradbally at Stradbally on April 21st. Referee, J. Ormonde. In conclusion the Chairman said he didn't think any other entries could be accepted after this meeting.

VOTES OF SYMPATHY. On the proposition of N. Kelly, Dungarvan, seconded by J. F. O'Donnell, Lismore, a vote of sympathy was passed to the relatives of Peter Barnes and James

McCormack. J. F. O'Donnell said that these two boys were done to death in an English jail, and no resolution could go strong enough from the Board.

The Chairman said that all present would like to be associated with the re-It was passed in silence, all present

standing as a mark of respect. Similar resolutions were passed to the relatives of the late Mr. P. Kiely, Dungarvan, proposed by J. F. D'Donnell, and to Mrs. Malone, Ballinaha, Tallow, on the death of her son Eugene (proposed by J. Cunningham).

Revision of Minimum Rates of Wages of Agricultural Workers.

The Agricultural Wages Board announce that an Order has been made under the Agricultural Wages Act, 1936, fixing new tural workers. The new rates will come into operation on the 4th March.

As from that date the minimum rate of wages payable to workers of twenty years of age and upwards will be 30s. per week March 31st at 4.30 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, for a 54 hour week which represents an increase of 3s. per week on the existing minimum fee. Provision is also made for St. Carthages v. Cathal Brughas at Cap- increases in the minimum rates of wages under the adult age and in the rates for overtime and Sunday work.

In the case of adult workers engaged under a contract of employment for a period of five months or over, the minimum rate will be £6 17s. 6d. per month from March to September and £5 17s. 6d. van on April 7th, at 4.30 p.m. (S.T.). Ref. per month from October to February. The existing rates are £6 5s. 0d. per month and £5 5s. 0d. per month respectively. The new rates of wages will apply throughout the country with the exception

of the following special areas in which van on April 14th at 4.30 p.m. (S.T.). higher rates will operate:— (a)-City and County of Dublin and certain districts in the Counties of Kil-

County Dublin. (b)-Cities of Cork, Limerick and Waterford, the towns of Dundalk and on these centres.



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to be P.P., Clogheen.

9.20-Nuacht an Lae.

10.0-To-night's News.

11.0 National Anthem.

Official Announcements.

7.0-Robert Kavanagh-War Pipes.

7.5-Madame Van Aalst Quartet.

of Music.

6.45-To-day's News.

11.0—National Anthem.

10.20-Records: To-night's choice.

10.30-Ireland is singing presented by

SATURDAY, 24th FEBRUARY, 1940

1.0-3.0-Gramophone Concert and Variety.

3.0-4.30-Commentary on Munster and

6.10-Comortas Oraidiochta a stiuru ag

6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results,

7.35—Jack MacGarvey: Banjo and Guitar.

8.35—"Beaux and Belles" (A Musical

Diocese of Waterford and

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His Lordship the Bishop, Most Rev. Dr.

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Rev. Michael Barron, Bishop's Secretary,

Rev. Michael Leahy, L.SS., Ballyporeen,

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10.0-To-night's News.

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4.0-4.45—Lenten Lecture relayed from St. Francis Xavier's Church, Upper Gardiner Street, Dublin: "The Passion -Then and Now," Rev. Patrick C. O'Donoghue, S. J.-No. 2: Agony of

5.30-A 'Trip thro' Galway and the Aran Islands with May Joyce. 5.45-"The Stags" Concert Party. 6.15-"Come Over to Kelly's" No. 1.

6.35—Jim Joe McKiernan (Violin): Irish

Dance Music. 6.45-Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.0—Calling all Listeners—Michael Farrell. 7.10-The Glens of Antrim. 7.40-Na Fanuidhthe da dtreoru ag Flann

O Ronain. 8.15-Question Time. 8.50-" Meascra Meidre" (ar lean). 9.20-Sports Survey by J. L. Brennan. 9.30—Sponsored Programme.

10.0—Five Minute Appeal on behalf of Working Girls' Hostel, Fitzwilliam 10.5-To-night's News.

10.20-Sean O Ceallachain: Gaelic Sports 10.30 Garda Ceilidhe Band.

11.0-National Anthem. MONDAY, 49th FEBRUARY, 1940. 12.30-2.30-Gramophone Concert and

2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.50-The Language of Music. 2.50-3.0-Good Citizenship-Rev. Joh Burke, B.A.

5.30-Imeasc na Leanbh. 6.0-Philip Martin and Owen Connolly (Pipes and Fiddle), Patrick Corbett and Ambie Whyms (Fiddle and Flute).

6.25-Rann na Feirsde-"Maire." 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45-To-day's News. 7.0—Annie Fagan's Quartet.

7.30-New Verse Competition. 8.0-Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.50-Joe Biggar, by J. A. Power. 9.5-Relay from Mansion House of

Dancing. 9.20-Nuacht an Lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. 10.0-To-night's News. 10.20-Records: To-night's choice. 10.30-A Wallace Programme presented by

T. H. Weaving. 11.0-National Anthem. TUESDAY, 20th FEBRUARY, 1940. 12.30-2.36 Gramophone Concert and

2.39-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 5.39 Physical Culture for Children. 5.45--Irish Radio Orchestra. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results,

Official Announcements. 6.45-To-day's News, 7.0-Scrap Book for Women. 7.30-Realism in Music No. 1. 8.0-Tir na Fionniain 8.15-Alice Brough's Trio. 8.30-Film Review.

8.45-Alice Brough's Trio. 8.55-Drama Review by Donagh MacDonagh. 9.5—Cinema Organ Recitals relayed from Savoy Cinema, Cork.

9.20-Nuacht an Lac. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. 10.0-To-night's News. 10.20-Records: To-night's choice. 10.30-No. 1. Army Band. 11.0--National Anthem.

WEDNESDAY, \$1st FEBRUARY, 1940 12.30-2.30 Gramophone Concert and Variety

2.36-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. 5.30—An Ghluin Og a stiuru ag Michael O Maolain.

5.50-Lily Carty (Amrain); Thomas Delaney (Piano Accordeon). 6.10—'Cello Contrasts. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

6.45-To-day's News. 7.0-Palmerstown Pipe Band. 7.15 Marcradh Sleibhe: Sceal Stairiul 'a innsint ag Nioclas Toibin.

7.30-The School for Scandal. 8.0-Symphony Concert. 9,30-Nuacht an Lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. 10.6-To-night's News.

10.20-Records: To-night's choice. 10.39 Petrie and his Music presented by Cormac Mac Phionnlaoich. 11.0-National Anthem.

THURSDAY, 22nd FEBRUARY, 1946. 12.30-2.30-Gramophone Concert and Variety' 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

5.30 - Serial Story for Children. 5.45-May Kavanagh (Violin), Labhras Mac Bradaigh (Amhrain), George Kennedy (Harmonica). 6.10-Tomhas Dramai, le Proinnsias Mac

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

7.0—Calling all listevers—Michael Farrell. 7.19 Claud Biggs: Piano Recital, 7.40-The Colonel Buys a Watch: A comedy by P. P. Maguire.

8.10-Irisb Radio Orchestra. 9.20-Nuacht an Lae. 9.30—Sponsored Programme. 10.0—To-night's News.
10.20—Records: To-night's choice. 10.30-Irish Women Poets. 11.0-National Anthem.

FRIDAY, 13rd FEBRUARY, 1940 12.30-2.39 Gramophone Concert and

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 8.30-2.45 -Bealoideas. 2.45-3.0-Ceol Coramhail. 5.30-The Twins. 6.0-Irish Radio Orchestra. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

6.45-To-day's News. 7.6-Michael Duffy (Tenor); Phyllis Glancy-Singing and Accordeon Solos; Bill Braniff (Tin Whistler).

7.30-Our Music Schools-No. 1. 8.0-Righthe gan choroin. 8.15—Bessie O'Hart Bourke's Trio and May (Covvle (Contralto). 9.0-Songs of Innocence: Children's Street

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> The smaller farmers who have not been in the habit of growing wheat for sale should remember that wheat sufficient to a boon to themselves and their families.

A CALL TO FARMERS.

For various reasons connected directly or indirectly with the present European conflict, there have been difficulties in arranging transport for the conveyance to younger generations in particular. our shores of vital foods and animal Leinster Rugby Football Match re- feeding stuffs. These difficulties are re- SALMON FISHING.

> doing so is now at hand; in fact so far as Winter wheat is concerned the season is a very successful '45' drive, with the object rapidly passing. Wheat growing in this of augmenting the funds, was held at the country is no longer in the experimental Temperance Hall, on Sunday night last. a dying out nobility. The bulldog does not stage. The experience of the past six All the keen card players of the town and change his spots. Those innocent men years has proved that excellent crops can district, as well as many enthusiasts from be produced in most districts and the price the adjoining parishes, attended and ex-

is well established.

VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT.

evening Devotions.

After an absence of approximately fifteen years the Carrickford Repertory Players paid a return visit to the town on Monday week last, when they produced at the Cinema, a very nice selection of first class plays and comedies, the programme including Edgar Wallace's masterpiece "The Silent House," and Malthy's greatest work, "The Laughter of Fools." The new Irish comedy "Peg of the Reeks," by Lilian Carrickford, the well-known comedy "The Rafferty's of Rathmines," The romantic

TALLOW NOTES

preceded the celebrations of the Holy

Sacrifice of the Mass at the Parish Church

which a very large congregation attended.

An earlier Mass was celebrated at St.

Joseph's Carmelite Convent by Rev. J.

Corbett, C.C., equally large numbers being

present. After both Masses the blessed

Ashes were placed on the foreheads of all

present. A capacity congregation filled the

Church for evening devotions which were conducted by Rev. Fr. Kehoe, P.P., during

which he delivered a very eloquent lecture

on the observance of the Holy Season and

the blessings that would follow from faith-

ful attendance at morning Mass and

"Smiling Thru" and "South of the Border." Each night's performance was preceded by a variety programme, as a curtain raiser and the large audiences which were present thoroughly enjoyed the productions. A feature of this well-known company of artists was the matinee performance, on they condemn their execution and that they Saturday, or "Dick Whittington and his cat," which was much enjoyed by the latives. The ungracious act of the English

layed from University College flected in greatly increased freight A very fine specimen of early spring to see two innocent young Irishmen sent to charges and a consequential increase in salmon was landed during the week from the gallows by the redoubtable John Bull, 5.30—Bring your Gardening Problem Here the prices of the commodities in question. the river Bride, by the well-known local like many of their sires in the past, ever It is not improbable that the position may langler, Mr. M. Curley, Convent Street, since he was brought in by the traitor 5.45—Clarinet Trio from Municipal School | become worse by the next harvest and that | Tallow, who retired a few years back from | MacMurrough. But they would never a stage may indeed be reached when this the Postal Service. From reports to hand give up the fight for full freedom. country will have to depend mainly on its | there seems to be a promise of a rather | Mr. Lynch, supporting, said the world own resources for the sustenance of its good season, which will, it is hoped, result | could now see John Bull in his true colours. in many similar catches being made. Mr. The action of England was only a case of Curley forwarded his catch to the Dublin history repeating itself. The whole market where it realized a very remuner-

SUCCESSFUL "45" DRIVE.

Under the auspices of the Committee ceptionally well contested games resulted.

interesting, the pairs being very evenly matched. Results: First prize-winners, Messrs. Daniel McCarthy, Kilwinney and John Roache, Ballymartin; 2nd prize-winners, Messrs. M. Mulcahy and Matthew Twomey, Tallow; 3rd prize-winners, Messrs. D. Sheehan, M.P.S.I. and M. Prendergast, Tallow.

There was a very small supply of pigs and in fact a rough lumpy seed bed affords on offer, on Tuesday's market. Due to the protection to the braird in the early scarceness enhanced prices to sellers restages and during harsh weather. Lumps | sulted. The usual buyers and assistants |

CARNEGIE FREE LIBRARY.

Owing to another outbreak of scarletina in the town and district it was deemed advisable in the interests of public health Father Morrissey goes to Clogheen as produce five or six sacks of wholemeal that the Library should be closed and an successor to the late Very Rev. Pierce flour can be produced on half a statute order to this effect was served on the acre normal times, this quantity of the raw | Librarians and duly carried out, much to | on a table, rub them all over with a flannel material for the most wholesome of all the disappointment of the exceptionally dipped in powdered magnesia. Then sponge of Bishop's Secretary for the past six foods, namely, wholemeal bread, would be large numbers of readers, who avail of this with equal parts vinegar and cold water much appreciated service.

ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS.

The holy season of Lent opened on Ash Wednesday when the blessing of the Ashes R. O'KEEFFE & SONS **SCULPTORS** by the Very Rev. Wm. Kehoe, P.P., at Abbeyside, Dungarvan, and Waterford.

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Waterford.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present: Messrs. M. D. Broderick, Chairman; R. Savage, P.C.; J. Daly, B.E.; R. Power, E. P. Lynch, J. Whelan.

Mr. Daly proposed that they adjourn the meeting as a mark of their respect to the memory of Messrs. Barnes and McCormack, whom they believed innocent; that extend their sympathy to the bereaved re-Government would cause much ill-feeling between the two countries.

Mr. Power seconding said it was terrible

country should stand together and demand the return of the six counties. Their own Government should press for it or lose the

respect of the country. Mr. Savage said he distinguished between the partisan and the ordinary Englishman led astray by political Jews and were tried in an atmosphere of officiousness and injustice.

Mr. Whelan said it was regrettable that The semi-finals and finals proved very the English Government did not exercise clemency at the request of the whole of the Irish people and many outside. Their action had retarded the growth of real friendship between Ingland and Ireland.

The Town Clerk said it was exteremely lamentable that when things were looking brightened between them such an unfortunate happening should accur, and that they didn't temper justice with mercy.

The Chairman declaring the proposition passed said that the people who should have been hanged were those who partitioned this country. They were responsible for the murder of Englishmen and of those boys who fought for their country's rights. "The Soldiers Song," wasn't his National Anthem but "A Nation Once Again," but that would be out of place until partition was removed.

TO CLEAN BLUE LINEN BLINDS.

Take down the blinds and spread them

and wipe dry at once.

Pennypots Crosswora No. 8

A Fascinating Competition That, All Can Enter TOW

ADJUDICATING COMMITTEE. tor Michael Hayes, M.A., B.L., Lecturer in Modern Irish, University B. Magennis, R.A., B.Se., M.E., R.Ch., B.A.C.
Nelli, M.A., Associate Editor, "The Irish Digest."
Keen & Co., Chartered Accountants, 30 Westmoreland Street.
Munster & Leinster Bank, Ltd., Dublin.

CLUES ACROSS very useful. 8. When danger is nigh father should

ight may make it frightening. 23. Anger.
25. Bometimes dangerous.
26. Though small it should be fully attended to.
26. Much may develve on a —.
31. Semetimes a knave.
32. Half yeyo.

5. Hegins racing.
6. A — will keep clothes tidy.
7. To — too much may not b for health. 16. When orime is com

CLUES DOWN

RULES 1. This Crossword Competition is a test of skill and intelligence. There is no predetermined solution. Apiness and accuracy form the basic on which the Adjudicating Committee will decide.

2. Each entry will be carefully considered and the first prize of £80 will be awarded to the competitor who has submitted on one coupon the best set of answers to the clues in the opinion of the Adjudicating Committee. 240 will be divided between the iters submitting entries next in order

deciding that two or more answers to any one clue are of equal merit, taking into account their apiness 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. 6. Use pencil or ink, but be legible and time BLOCK CAPITALS. Mutilated, altered, indistinct or incompleted entries disqualified.
6. No CORRESPONDENCE, NO INTERVIEWS AND no responsibility accepted for entries lost, mislaid or delayed.

State, authorities sometimes quickly—up suspects.

17. Strong — may cause one to halt.

18. Starts skidding.

21. One half of settes.

22. May give cause for complaint if singgish.

24. A — boy is seidem popular.

24. May land one in difficulties.

27. Girl may tell mether of her —.

29. Short for Post Master.

30. Towards.

7. Acceptance of the findings of the Adjudicating Committee in regard to the most meritorious entries and of Pennypots, Ltd., in all other matters is a condition on which all entries are accepted and is legally binding on all entrants.

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COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

Revision of lurors and

Voters List.

TAKE NOTICE that Courts for Revision

of above will be held at the under-

mentioned places and on the following

At CARRICK-ON-SUIR, on Thursday,

the 29th February, 1940, in the Court-

house, at 12 o'clock noon for the Units of

Carrickbeg Rural, Fenoagh, Glen Mothel,

Kilmeadon, Portlaw, Ballydurn, Clonea,

Rathgormack, Ross, Gurteen, Kilmaconna,

At DUNGARVAN, on Monday, the 4th

March, 1940, in the Courthouse, at 11.30

a.m. for the Units of Bohadoon, Colligan,

At KILMACTHOMAS, on Tuesday, 12th

March, 1940, in the Courthouse, at 11

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FOR SALE

ported. Apply G. Fitzgerald, Bally- mentioned : lemon, Cappagh,

Apply "R," "Observer" office,

Apply "F," "Observer" office.

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ADY would let Furnished Room (no attendance), central situation, most comfortable. Apply "D," "Observer"

FINO LET, 3 Ares Tillage Land. Apply Richard Power, Kilcooney, Ballina-

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LOR Beautiful Enlargements, from photos, snaps, at the following charges: Black and White (20in. x 16in.), 8/6; Sepia (ditto), 9/6; Water Colours, 10/6. Artistic Frames to suit can be sup-Michael Doherty, Ring, Dungar-

GRAZING TO LET.

AND COOLEGE.

ing of the above Lands, containing about farmer should be applied for and the 120 Acres, from the 1st March, 1940, for the period of 11 months. Preference will be stated. given to the person willing to take the Completed Application Form should be whole as one lot. Purchaser will have to forwarded so as to reach me not later than THE Waterford County Board of Public comply with the provisions relating to Com- Wednesday, the 28th February, 1940.

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FEBRUARY 1940.

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11 O'CLOCK.

FOR THE GRAND

7th February, 1940.

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Entries close February 15th, 1940.

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FLAHAVAN, HARTY & Co. Auctioneers, etc., DUNGARVAN. WATERFORD. KILMACTHOMAS.

Order. 1938.

respect of all wild birds or any particular within the periods respectively specified kinds or kind of wild birds : AND WHEREAS the Council of the Copies of the above-r of December in every year the close time Dungarvan, and may be seen at all reason-

FOR SALE, 200 Blue Bangor Slates, 24 x by sub-section (2) of Section 2 of the Wild period by an aggrieved person desirous of Grange (Youghal Union), Clashmore, 12; 500 common Brick, 2 dozen Ridge Birds Protection Act, 1930 (No. 16 of 1930), questioning the validity of the Order the (Youghal Union), Grallagh, Kinsalebeg, Tiles. Apply P. Crotty, O'Connell Street, and of every and any other power him in Court may, if satisfied that the Order is Ballyheeney, Templemichael, Dungarvari

a Raleigh Trap and Set of Harness, Birds (County Waterford) Order, 1938. 38 of 1937) applies to this Order.

LIOR SALE, 12 Tons First Crop Hay. 3. The close time in the County of applicant. Waterford in respect of the following kinds Bunters of Chester sell only the best species), kestrel, goldfinch, chaffinch, linnet, redpoll, siskin, skylark, wagtail, best local representatives. Salary and complished to men with connection. Write is hereby extended to the 1st day of Mulling Buttern Long the Order relates is bounded as follows:—

On the North partly by premises the property of Representatives of Mrs. Ellen saggart, Annestewn, Dunhill, Gardenof wild birds, that is to say :- Owl (all The Area to which the Order relates is o'clock a.m. for the Units of Ballylaneen, in the said county for the said kinds of Kiely, Paul Queally, Strand Street, and by At LISMORE, on Thursday, 14th March, list day of March and the 1st day of On the South by Dungarvan Bay. December (both days inclusive) in every

Given under the Official Seal of the of Ireland. Minister for Justice, this 24th day of August 1938.

(Signed) S. A. Roche, Secretary, Department of Justice. Published in accordance with sub-

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

Dungarvan. 7th February, 1940.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

be held at the Court House, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 21st February, 1940, Seeds and Fertilisers Supply attached to Kilmacthomas Workhouse for Scheme, 1940.

March, 1940. FITHE County Council of Waterford have Terms: - Payment of one-half the adopted a scheme for the supply amount of tender to be made on the 26th through merchants or farmers of Seeds February, 1940, and the remainder on the MOTORS FOR HIRE—Terms mode (potatoes, oats and barley) and Fertilisers are Apply J. J. Walsh, 49, St Mary in the coming season on loan terms to occupiers or cultivators of land who cannot procure supplies out of their own by Order,

Persons who desire to obtain Seeds and Fertilisers through the medium of the Co. Council should make application immedi- Oifig an Runaidhe, LANDS OF PULLA, REANAVIDDOGUE, ately to me for the mecessary Forms of Application. If Applicants intend to procure supplies from different merchants TATE have been instructed by Mr. Michl. or farmers, a separate Form of Appli-J. Keane to invite offers for the Graz- cation in respect of each merchant or

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

ANNOUNCEMENT Reserve EASTER SUNDAY with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon)

CINDERELLA DANCE AT OCEAN VIEW HOTEL.

JOHN BUTLER has been instructed by

Private Dwellinghouse.

Mrs. Rita O'Donnell to Sell by PUB- THE undersigned have received instruc-LIC AUCTION (if not previously disposed __ tions from the personal representaof by Private Treaty), on the Premises, on tives of Michael Wall, deceased, to Sell by MONDAY, the 26th day of FEBRUARY, PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on the 1940, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon (Sum- 26th FEBRUARY, 1940, at 3 o'clock (Summer time), all that and those the Dwelling- mer time), all that parts of the Lands of house, Yard and Premises lately in the BALLYVADD containing 114 Acres 2 occupation of Mr. James Morrissey, de- Roods and 1 Perch, or thereabouts, Statute ceased, situate in Mitchell Street, Dungar- measure, situate at Ballyvadd, in the van, and which are held in fee simple, free County of Waterford, held in Fee Simple of rent; P.L.V., £4 5s, 0d under the Land Purchase Acts, subject to

The Dwellinghouse contains Kitchen the Revised Annuity of £14 16s. 8d., payand Sitting-room on the ground floor, two able to the Irish Land Commission. Poor Bed-rooms on the first floor, and very large Law Valuation, £57. The Land is of good quality, well watered and fenced. There The Premises are ideally situated in one is a substantial Dwelling-house and splenof the best residential portions of the did range of Out-offices on the holding.

town, and are convenient to Churches and Immediately after will be sold some Schools. Vacant possession will be given. For further particulars and Conditions Sale from of Sale, apply to

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON. Solicitors (having Carriage of Sale, Dungarvan; or

JOHN BUTLER. Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan. THE HOUSING (MISCELLANEOUS

PROVISIONS) ACT, 1931. COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. Dungarvan Clearance Order,

Straw. Apply Edward Kiely, Clerk, Wild Birds (Co. Waterford)
NOTICE is hereby given that the nty Home, Dungaryan.

Order 1938 Public Health in pursuance of the powers vested in him by Part II of the Housing THEREAS it is enacted by sub-section (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on (2) of Section 2 of the Wild Birds the 7th day of February, 1940, confirmed Protection Act, 1930 (No. 16 of 1930), that without modifications a Clearance Order WANTED, quantity Arran Banners, the Minister for Justice may by order made submitted to him by the URBAN DISTRICT days :-State price per ton or cwt. to "M," on the application of the council of a county COUNCIL of DUNGARVAN ordering the or a county borough extend or vary in such demolition of the buildings described in county or county borough the close time in the Schedule hereunder and their vacation

in the Order. BOYD THRESHERS.—Buy now, before County of Waterford has applied to the so confirmed and of the Map referred to prices rise. For particulars apply said Minister to make an order under the therein and a Map of the clearance area nagower, Kilrowan. Boyd & Sons, Bendooragh, Ballymoney, said sub-section extending until the 1st day have been deposited at The Town Hall,

in the County of Waterford in respect of able hours. FOR SALE, White Seed Oats, 2nd im- the kinds of wild birds hereinafter The Order will become operative at the Clonea, Dungarvan Rural, Coumarglin, expiration of three weeks from the date of Knockaunbraudaur, Modeligo (Dungarvan NOW, the Minister for Justice, in this advertisement, but if proceedings in Union), Seskinane, Ardmore (Youghal exercise of the powers conferred on him the High Court are instituted within that Union), Glenwilliam (Youghal Union), this behalf enabling, hereby orders as not within the powers of the Act or that No. I. (C.U.), Dungarvan No. I (S.W.U.), the interests of the applicant have been Dungarvan No. 2, Urban (Abbeyside), Ard-FOR SALE, Tub Trap in good order; also 1. This Order may be cited at the Wild substantially perjudiced by any require- more (Dungarvan Union), Ballymacart, ment of the Act not having been complied Ringville, Cappagh, Carriglea, White-2. The Interpretation Act, 1937 (No. with, quash the Order either generally or church, Dromore, Kereen, in so far as it effects any property of the

is hereby extended to the 1st day of Mullins, Buttery Lane, premises the pro- morris, Kilbarrymeaden, Knockmahon December to the intent that the close time perty of Bartholomew and Mary Ellen Georgestown, Kilmacthomas, Newtown. wild birds shall be the period between the premises the property of Nicholas C. Tarr. 1940, in the Courthouse, at 11.30 a.m. for the Units of Ballyhane, Ballinamult On the East by land and property of the Modeligo (Lismore Union), Ballyin

Representative Church Body of the Church | Cappoquin, Dromroe, Lismore Rural, Lis-On the West by New Chapel Street. Dated this 13th day of February, one Tallow, Kilcocken, Kilwatermoy East, Kil-

Corroe Dobut-Cabrac Conntae

Popelainze.

Grazing To Let.

THE Waterford County Board of Public

By Order,

Assistance will at their meeting to

Miceal OFLoinn,

Apur a' Connese, i noungaphan,

Corroe Pobut-Cabrac Connese

poptlainge.

Assistance will at their meeting to be

at my office, County Home, Dungarvan.

performance of the contract must be lodged

Spup a' Conntae, i n'Oungaphan,

miceal o floum,

Ranaroe,

on the 21st February, 1940.

Oiris an Rumande,

5:adh Febhra, 1940.

accepted.

By Order,

5adh Feabhra, 1940

Runaiidhe.

thousand nine hundred and forty. watermoy West. At TRAMORE, on Thursday, 28th March Signed, WILLIAM O'MEARA, Town Clerk; 1940, in the Courthouse, at 12 o'clock noon, T. C. WILLIAMS, Solicitor, Dun- for the Units of Pembrokestown, Reisk,

Tramore, Duncannon, Islandkeane. At WATERFORD, on Friday, the 29th March, 1940, in the Courthouse, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the Units of Ballinakill, Kilbarry, Faithlegg, Killea, Rathmoylan, Kilmacleague, Woodstown, Killoteran, Waterford Rural, Kilmeaden, Newcastle. COUNTY OF THE CITY OF WATERFORD

more Urban, Ballyduff, Ballysaggartmore,

Gortnapeaky, Mocollop, Castlerichard,

REVISION OF JUBORS AND VOTERS At Waterford, on Monday, the 1st April, 1940, at the Courthouse, at 11 o'clock a.m. for the several Wards of the County of the consider tenders for the grazing of lands City of Waterford.

T. A. COLBERT, Registration Officer, a period of eleven months from the 1st Courthouse, Waterford, 9th February, 1940. W.H.Co.

Corroe Pobut-Cabrac Connese

Popolainge. Stocktakers Wanited.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday 21st February, 1940, consider applications from competent persons for Cappoquin Rowing Club. following institutions on the 31st March,

Notice To Contractors. 1940, on the conditions hereing ther stated, vi:Z:-1. At the County Home and District Hospital, Dungarvan, at the remuneration of £6 6s. 0d.

held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on 2. At the District Hospital, Lismore, at Wednesday, the 21st February, 1940, the remuneration of £2 2si. 0d. consider tenders for the External Plastering The appointments will be subject to the of Ballyduff (Lismore) Dispensary sanction of the Minister for Local Govern-Residence in accordance with specification ment and Public Health and the person copy of which may be had on application appointed in each case will be required to furnish me with his return (auly com-Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the pleted) of the stock not later than the 7th person tendering in a bond for the due April, 1940.

Applications stating qualifications and accompanied by testimonials must be lodged in my office, County Home, Dingar-The lowest or any tender not mecessarily van, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 21st February, 1940. By Order,

Miceau d Floms, Runarte,

Giris an Runaide, Arus a' Chonntae, i TDurgarbhan, Jadh Febhra, 1940.

THE REGAL, YOUGHAL.

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

WEEK COMMENCING FEBRUARY 17th, 1940.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-ROBERT TAYLOR, EDWARD ARNOLD, FRANK MORGAN, MAUREEN

O'SULLIVAN, WILLIAM GARGAN, etc., in "THE CROWD ROARS" Champion of the world as boxer, as lover, as film star, Bob Taylor is

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Tuesday and Wednesday-

The world famous tenor "GIGLI" in

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A gripping mystery romance packed with thrills and chills.

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Patrons Please Note: Cars and Bicycles can be Stored on Premises. R. HURST, Proprietor.

WATERFORD CO. COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE. PREMIUMS TO BULLS, 1940.

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

February 28th and 29th-Cork-Munster Agricultural Society's Sale. March 5th, 6th and 7th-Dublin-Royal Dublin Society's Bull Sale. March 20th-Waterford-Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society's Sale.

The Breeds of Bulls eligible for Premiums and the Values of such Premiums will be Pure-bred Registered Dairy Bulls (Class B) £18 Half-bred Registered Dairy Bulls £16

Aberdeen Angus and Hereford Bulls £12 In making selections, the Committee shall have regard to the need for securing the location of an adequate number of bulls of the Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorn) Breeds. The Committee shall see that up to the date (inclusive) of any meeting at which such applicants are selected at least two-fifths of the applicants selected have been selected to keep bulls of the Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorn) breed, but in carrying out this requirement the Committee must also see that, of the total number of premium bulls of all ages to stand in the county in 1940, the proportion of Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorn) bulls must not be less than the corres-

ponding proportion in the year 1939. The Committee require all Applicants for Premiums to deposit with their applications £2, such deposit to be refunded in case the Applicant is not selected by the Committee or if he procures a Premium Bull. In the event of an Applicant failing to procure a Premium Bull, the deposit so made shall be forfeited.

Applications on Forms, which may be had from the undersigned, will be considered at a Meeting of the Committee to be held on 23rd February, 1940. J. O'DWYER, Secretary to Committee.

Offices-Courthouse, Dungarvan.

45 DRIVE

(In aid of Sliabh gCua Football Club). £12 IN PRIZES.

WINNING PAIR £6. SECOND PAIR £4. RUNNERS-UP £2.

yenue for 1st round.

SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS IN Half-Way Hall,

On Sunday, March 3, 1940. Entrance : 1/- each player.

Tickets and remittance to be returned on

or before date of finals to :-J. DALTON, Secretary, T. POWER. Treasurer.

45 DRIVE (IN AID OF EXTENSION FUND).

£11 IN PRIZES.

£3' each to Winners; £1 each to (4) Runners-up; played.

First Flounds can be played anywhere. Final Rounds to be played in THE BOAT-HOUSE, CAPPOQUIN, on SUNDAY,

FEBRUARY 18th, 1940, at 4 p.m. ENTRANCE: 6 Players at 1/- each.

Cash and Cards to be returned to M. J. SARGENT. J. P. DALY. Main Street, Cappoquin. to man concurrently.

RING AND OLD PARISH 45 DRIVE

(IN AID OF PAROCHIAL DEBT).

£10 IN PRIZES.

First Rounds can be played anywhere.

Semi-Final and Final Rounds in

card is played.

Ballymacart N. School, On SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1940.

Entrance, 1/- each player. Cards and remittance (6/1) to be returned

V. REV. P. F. McGRATH, P.F.

Tipperary Men Sentenced.

At the Special Criminal Court in Collins Barracks. Dublin, on Friday, Andrew Boland, St. Patrick's Avenue, Tipperary, was seatenced to three months imprisonment for refusing to give an account of his

movements to the Guards. Boland asked for a diary which had been £1 to Householder where Winning Card is taken from him when arrested, and this was returned to him as he left the Court. Michael Hickey, Kilmalogue, Cahir, was charged with the possession of incriminating documents and with membership of

an unlawful organisation. A Garda Superintendent stated that on January 21nd Hickor's residence was searched and a number of documents were

found -The Guard wine found the books in the house said flast when the defendant arrived he accepted responsibility for them. Hickey was found guilty on both charge and was sentenced to three months'

imprisonment on each count, the sentences

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COUNTY

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-Michael Patrick O'B Mrs. M. Cu R. Hynes, 1 lea. Ballyn Coughlan, 1 Clashmor -Maurice Patrick Fitz

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Ballymaca lion.-Patric Ballymacart gower, do.; Ballymaca tion.-H. Bu bry; Reps. curra, do. Lismore Michael Al nore, Tallow

nask, Capp Ballysaggart more; Patri do.; Mrs. J. J. Crotty, S. Dunmoon, 1 Youghal; Ja quin; Wm. more; Ed. (duff; Thoma

Michael O'G James Powe Kennefick, B Ballyhane, C Lismore (Patrick Sh pagh; J. O'l Carthy, Kno Hickey, Cui Budds, Knock Camphire, Ca Lismore (James Quin Wm. O'Donne

Michael Powe Clonea (Se Joy, Kilmave Knocktournes Curraheen, I Kilnasbeg, hana, Carri Ballyquin, d Rathgormack Hall, Carrick Clonea (Se Keating, Kile

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Waterford.

Ed. Dunphy,

Waterford (f

NOMINATION OF MARES 1940

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

garvan; Maurice Ryan, Ballymarket, do.; port will appear in these columns. Mrs. M. Devine, Kilgobinet, do.; William FISHING. Harty, Mullinahorna, Ring, do.; Patrick linacourty, Ring, Dungarvan.

-Thomas Veale, Clonea, Dungarvan; G. labour. Quinn, Ballyreilly, Ring, do.; M. O'Brien, YOUGHAL BRIDGE.

James Buckley, Farranbullen, Cappagh. Michael Lenane, Ballindrumna, do.

-Michael Foley, Glistenane, Kinsalebeg; Cork with resultant loss to each. At the POULTRY KEEPING. Patrick O'Rourke, Kilgabriel, Clashmore; recent meeting of the Bridge Committee | Lectures in Poultry-Keeping will be Coughlan, Ballycurrane, Clashmore,

Patrick Fitzgerald, Bawnacomera, Kinsale- approval. The bridge is a mational high- day, 23rd. beg: J. Mernan, Ballinamultina, Clash. way and it is only right that the most of

Clashmore (Reserved), High Valuation. been passing in Ireland at that period. -Michael Halloran, Laurentum, Kinsalebeg; Mrs. M. Ryan, Ballyquin, Ardmore. tion.-J. Condon, Knockmeal, Ballinamult; J. Kiely, Barranaskinane, Ballyma-

Ballymacarbry (Selected), High Valuation.-Patrick Butler Curragheenvoher Ballymacarbry; Patrick Phelan, Graighnagower, do.;

Lismore (Selected), Low Valuation.-Michael Ahearne, Ballyphilip, Knockanore, Tallow; Thomas Mulcahy, Knockanask, Cappoquin; J. Moore, Cloughaun Ballysaggart; J. Barry, Ballinavella, Lismore: Patrick Donovan, Cooldrishogue, do.; Mrs. J. O'Gorman, Cooldeland, do. J. Crotty, Shrough, do.; Edwd. O'Sullivan, Dunmoon, Tallow; J. O'Neill, Strancally, Youghal; James Kett, Moneygurm, Cappo quin; Wm. Donovan, Bishopstown, Lismore; Ed. Coleman, Inchinleamy, Ballyduff; Thomas O'Gorman, Glenshask, Lis-

Lismore (Reserved), Low Valuation.-Michael O'Gorman, Monatarive, Lismore; James Power, Glouthane, Lismore: D.

Hickey, Currareigh, Glencaira; J. J. Waterford; Mr. Richard Rellis, Kilmacow, Budds, Knockanore, Tallow, Patk. Griffin, Waterford. Camphire, Cappoquin

Michael Power, Drumroe, Cappoquin.

Joy. Kilmavee, Kilmacthomas; J. Butler, Dublin, by first post on Monday, February trawlers, driftens and mine-sweepers in Knocktourney, do.; Reps. Thos. Phelan, 19th. This fee will be returned if com- their hard and perilous task of sweeping Curraheen, Rathgormack; James Mullins, petitor's claim is found to be justified. the seas clear of enemy mines and com-Kilnasbeg. Clonea; R. Comerford, Cre- Cheques posted to prizewinners on Feb- batting submarines." hana, Carrick-on-Suir; James Hayes, ruary 20th. Ballyquin, do.; W. Walsh, Ballythomas, Rathgormack; Patrick Phelan, Carrickber Hall, Carrick-on-Suir,

Hassett, Whitestown, Clonea, Carrick-on. 27-Sty. 28-Bu, 29-Spa, 30-Postern.

D. Walsh, Shanakill, Rathgormack; D. Cu. 28-Br. linan, Kilbrack, do.

Kilmacthomas (Selected), Low Waluation.-N. Connors, Faha, Kilmacthomas; W. Connors, do.; ID. Hassett, Kilnagrange, do.; Mrs. N. Skehan, Carrigeen, Kill, do.; N. O'Brien, Carrigeen, Kill, do.; Jas Lenihan, Ballyvaden, Kill, do., Thomas Reever, Garranmillion, do.; Mrs. M. Baldwin, Kilnagrange, do.; Laurence Walsh, Shanacoole, Durrow.

Kilmaethomas (Reserved), Low Valualion.-Mrs. B. Casey, Ballyvallona, Kilrossanty; J. Harty, Garranturton, Kilmacthomas; Thomas Power, The Hill, do.; Thomas Walsh, Comeragh, Kilrossanty. Kilmaethomas (Selected), High Valua-tion.—Michael Cummins, Ballyhussa, Kil-

Grenan, Newtown, do. Kilmaethomas (Reserved), High Valua-

tion.-Wm. Gough, Ballykerogue, Stradbally; Michael Lennon, Lisnagera, Bon

Waterford (Selected), Low Valuation. - Winners : D. M. Power, Cross, Halfway House Waterford; H. Skehan, Amberhill, Kirmeaden; M. Kennedy, Blenheim, Waterford; S. Whittle, Kilmacleague, Kilmacombe; IR. Quann, do.; Mrs. R. Hall, Glen-O'Keeffe, Lismore, Kilmeaden Road, Sheehan Leperstown, Dunmore East. Waterford.

Waterford (Selected), High Valuation-Ed. Dunphy, Ballybrenock, Fenor, J. McGrath, Callaghane, Rossduff.

YOUGHAL NOTES

The annual general meeting of the Youghal G.A.A. Club will be held on Sunday night next and all members and intending members are requested to attend. Dungarvan (Selected), Low Valuation. The business will include the election of -Wm. Devereux, Knockenpower, Colli-Officers for 1940 and arrangements for the CROKE-The parents and aunts of the gan; Jerh, Anglim, Remanagh East, Dun-current year's championships. A full re-

Salmon fishing on the Bay and Black-Queally, Cappagh, do.; Thomas O'Connell, water Estuary continues to be unsatisfac-Bohadoon, do.; 'Thomas Sullivan, Bally- tory and so far the season is no improveguiry, do.; J. Fraher, do.; Patrick Power, ment on that of the past few years. Not Coolnasmear, do.; M. Ryan, Ross, Ballin- even the oldest fishermen can advance any taylor, Cappoquin; Edward Curran, Bal- definite reason for the unprecedented scarcity of fish but many express the view Dungarvan (Reserved), Low Valuation. that this scarcity occurs periodically and -J. J. Whelan, Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan; hope that there will be a return to normal J. Walsh, Junr., Sleady Castle, Ballina- in the near future. It is generally hoped that fish will become plentiful and thus Dungarvan (Selected), High Valuation. give those engaged a return for their

Kilnafrehan, do.; Michael Walsh, Kilcan- The energetic efforts of the County non, Cappagh; Thomas Phelan, Bally- Councils of Cork and Waterford to speed up neety, Dungarvan; Michl. Harney, Ballin- the plans for the construction of a new bridge across the Blackwater at Youghal Dungarvan (Reserved), High Valuation. will meet with general approval. It is -Michael Beston, Shanakill, Villierstown; absolutely necessary for the trade of the town and the convenience of the public The semi-final and final rounds of the Clashmore (Selected), Low Valuation.— that the building of a new bridge commence above Forty-Five Drive will be played off ligan; E. Dee, Moonarud. Mrs. M. Lenane, Lackamore, Clashmore; as soon as possible. The obstacles on the in the Boathouse on Sunday night next, present structure have entirely dislocated February 18th. Clashmore (Reserved), Low Valuation. trade between Counties Waterford and the cost would be a national charge.

Ballymacarbry (Selected), Low Valua- RESULTS OF PENNYPOTS CROSSWORD NO. 5.

FOUR PROVINCES REPRESENTED IN

For Pennypots Crossword No. 5 eleven | Lectures on the growing of Potatoes will McKenzie, Patrick St., Trim; Mr. Dan ment of Agriculture. O'Connor, 10 Sunday's Well Avenue, Cork; Mr. W. C'Malley, 10 Park St., Midleton; RETREAT AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S. Michael O'Rahilly, New Road, Kilworth; Mr. William Rooney, Old Road, Tuam petitor on request to Pennypots Ltd.

Patrick Sheehan, Bawnavanogue, Cap- McEnery, Church Road, Tramore, Water- Retreat. pagh; J. O'Neill, Glencairn S.G.; J. Mc- ford; Miss B. O'Callaghan, Clashmore, Co. Carthy, Knocknamuck, Tallow; Miss Ida Rellis, Kilmacow, DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS FOR 1s. 6d. per barrel for those farmers living

The adjudicators' decision was: Jas. |Kirwan, Kilcanavee, Kilmacthomas; 23-Cot, 24-Nest, 26-Sun, 27-Sa, of Scouts at WestministerCathedral.

for hours while the child sleeps, break up most colds overnight.

45 DRIVE AT PIKE HALL

(In aid of Pike Football (Clab). NINE TABLES.

ENTRANCE: 1/- EACH PLAYER

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

all the kind friends who sent messages last when the pack registered two kills. of sympathy or who called on them in their recent sorrow.

them in their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM.

memory of Michael Foley, Garrycloyne,

Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on his soul. Our Lady of Lourdes, pray for FORTY-FIVE DRIVE AT PIKE.

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB DRIVE.

Mrs. M. Cunningham, Knockaniska, do.; it was unanimously decided that if the given by Miss S. E. White, Poultry In-R. Hynes, Tinnock, Kinsalebeg; Jas. Dun- Minister put up 75 per cent. of the cost the structress during the coming week as fol- coal 50s. per ton; eggs 1s. 2d. per doz.; lea. Ballynatray, Youghal; Mrs. James local bodies would be prepared to contri- lows:—Glencairn N.S., Monday, 19th; | chickens 8d. and 9d. per lb.; fowl 4d. and bute the remaining 25 per cent. beween Ballinvella N.S., Tuesday, 20th; Tourin 5d. per lb., rabbits 9d. each. Clashmore (Selected), High Valuation. them. This would be a sound arrangement N.S., Wednesday, 21st; Camphire N.S., -Maurice Keane, Crushea, Ardmore; and would, no doubt, meet with general Thursday, 22nd; Ballysaggart N.S., Fri- RAILWAY CUP FINAL,

DUNGARVAN HORSE FAIR,

Dungarvan Horse Fair, held on Friday last was well-supplied with horses of the trooper and farm classes and unbroken animals. A good many transactions were £15 to £25 for unbroken animals. Farm Munster, 3-4; Connacht, 2-5. animals made from £12 to £27 10s., while

POTATO GROWING.

competitors sent in all-correct entries and be given during the coming week by Mr. ships are requested to give their names to Ballymacarbry (Reserved), High Valua- share the first prize of £80, receiving D. Hurley, Agricultural Instructor at the any of the following:—J. O'Dea, V. tion.—H. Butler, Kilgreany, Ballymacar- £7 5s. 5d. each. The lucky winners are :— following centres:—Monday, 19th, Coolna- Morrissey, or N. Kelly. The first round bry; Reps. Patrick O'Loughnan, Toora- M. B. Gallagher, 99 Tirconnail St., Bally- smear; Tuesday, 20th, Kilbrien; Wednes- ties are:—Minor Hurling, Dungarvan v. shannon; Mrs. Nora Hobart, 13 Fontenoy day, 21st, Mountstuart; Thursday, 22nd, Moorebill at Lismore, on March 31st.

St., Dublin; Mrs. C. Leonard, 5 North

Leamybrien Hall; Friday, 23rd, Moona
Moorebill at Lismore, on March 31st.

Minor Football, Dungarvan v. Stradbally, Great George's St., Dublin; Miss E. mean. Mr. Hurley will be accompanied by at Stradbally on April 21st. McCarthy, 14 Cook St., Cork; Miss Cellie Mr. McClean, an Inspector of the Depart-

The Annual Retreat for the members of Mrs. M. M. Owens, Carrowbehy, Castlerea; the Cincture Confraternity and the faith-Miss Mary Quinn, 77 O'Connell St., Ennis; ful in general, which opened on Sunday be rilayed off in Ballymacart National might is being attended, might after night | School on Sunday February 25th. All win-146 Competitors sent in entries with one loy congregations which tax to its utmost ners of first rounds, will greatly facilitate error, and share the runner prize of £40. the capacity of the beautiful Augustinian A full list of these will be sent to any com- Church at all the Masses during the week | sending their names accompanied by revery large numbers approached the Holy The following Co. Waterford competitors Table. The wonderful attendances both share with others the runners-up prize of at the evening devotions and at the mor- P.P. ning Masses, is a source of great joy to the Mrs. K. Purke, "Cledagh," Dunmore Very Rev. P. Donegan, Prior, and the Kennefick, Ballysaggart, do.; T. McCartiny, East, Co. Waterford; Mr. Sean Carey, 86 other members of the Friary Community Barrack Street, Waterford; Mrs. J. Flem- as well as the Very Rev. Fr. P. Byrne, Lismore (Selected), High Valuation ing, 35 Green Street, Waterford; Miss F. O.S.A., Limerick, who is conducting the

CLOGHEEN MAN.

Any Competitor who claims to have Galvin, R.N.R., of H.M.S. Lynx, a Clogheen than the price quoted by kiln owners will Lismore (Reserved), High Valuation — sent in an entry either all-correct or with man, has been awarded the Distinguished be given. All wishing to avail of this James Quinn, Bawnavenogue, Cappagh: one error may apply for a re-check. Appli- Service Cross. The "London Gazette," scheme should obtain an application form Wm. O'Donnell, Deerpark East, Lismore; cations, by registered post, must be accompanied by a flee of £2, and must reach award was " for unfailing courage, endur- | Committee of Agriculture, Courthouse, Clonez (Selected), Low Valuation.—Ed. Pennypots Ltd., 2. Lower O'Connell Street, ance and resource in His Majesty's Dungarvan.

Lieutenant-Commander Galvin is only ACROSS: 1—Pc, 3—Silt, 8—Car, 9—Ui, Denbigh Street, Pimlico. Capt. Galvin, and the draws were made at a meeting of 10-Note, 11-Due, 13-Be, 14-Ys, who is a native of Clogheen, served in the board in Clonmel on Sunday. Clonea (Selected), High Valuation.-R. 15-Waye, 17-Pw, 18-Pal, 20-Park, Great War. His son was educated at the Keating, Kilcanavee, Kilmacthomas; Patk. 21-Oo, 22-Tricks, 24-Ned, 25-Sd, Xaverian School at Clapham, was a Carrick Swan; Fethard v. Kilmenaule; reserve officer in the Mercantile Marine Ballingarry, a bye. Suir; W. Murphy, Munsboro', do, do; R. DOWN: 1-Pennypots, 2-Crossword, and was called up a fortnight before the 3-Shed, 4-Lc, 5-Tag, 6-Number, present war began. In his youth he be- Commercials; Cloneen v. Fethard; (Clones (Reserved), High Valuation. 7-Five, 12-Rap, 16-Vase, 19-Lash, longed to the Card mal's Own Company Ballingarry v. Moyle Rovers; Arravale

ousin of Mr. James Galvin, Main St., Shamrocks, a bye. Ballyporeen, and nephew of the late Mr. Daniel English, of Coolantallagh, Clogheen.

COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING. The quarterly meeting of the Waterford

County Council will be held in the County Offices, Dungarvan, on Tuesday next, February 20th, at 12 o'clock. The agenda will include:--Minutes of previous meetings and of previous Finance

Committee Meetings. County Surveyor's

Report. Proposed New Public Roads. Resolution approving Public Works not included in the Road Works Scheme. Travelling Expenses of County and Assistant County Surveyors for year ending 31st macthomas; Patrick Dunphy, Ballylaneen, Sunday Night, Feb. 18th, Quarterly and other Payments as recom- Council meeting on Tuesday next. mended by Finance Committee. Appointment of Members on Infirmary Board. Correspondence from the Minister for Local Government and Public Health on THE EXECUTIONS IN ENGLAND. the following matters:—(a) Grant of £200 | Protests by Public Bodies all over Irefor opening up Scenic Views. (b) Claim land continue to be made against the re-: £1 10s. for increase in Printing Contract Prices. cent executions of the two young Irish-(c) Economy in Local Administration. men, Barnes and McCormack, and de-Claim of Great Southern Railways for mands for the return of the bodies are repayment of £3,348 7s. 7d. excess rates | becoming insistent. Masses were offered paid for years 1937-'38, 1938-'39 and 1939 all over the country during the past week -'40. Mortgages in respect of Arrears of for the happy repose of their souls. bower, Rossduff; N. Flanagan, Knocken- Hearne, Kill'arissel, Tramore; Michl. Mc- Rates. Personal Sureties of Rate Collector At the conclusion of a public meeting at Tramore; Ed. Kenrney, Dromina, Namora, Cahar, Tramore; Pririck Dela- Durand. Foreshore at Knockmahon. the Kickham Monument, Tipperary, on Passage East; Mrs. C. Power, Lismore Kil- launty, Kilcullen, Halfway House, Water- Sealing of Agreements in connection with Sunday night protesting against the exemeaden Road, Waterford; J. Flynn, Cord; Wm. 19helan Sporthouse, do.; M. the following matters:—(a) Sale of cution of Barnes and McCormack, Mr. Leperstown, Dunmore East, do.: L. Mc- Butler, Knockenduff, Tramore; Mrs. E. Council's Yard to the Dickens Leather Co. Joseph Cahill, who presided, said there Keon, Carrickavantry, Tramore; Mrs. J. Hurles. Amberbill, Kilmeaden; Patrick Dungar van (b) Sale of Waterford Dis- were objectionable references to the exetrict Mental Hospital of Cottage site. New | cutions in an English Suntay paper. These Waterford (Reserved), High Valuation. Buildings List for the year 1940-'41. Also papers were also objectionable in respect -Thomas Phelan, Main St., Tramore; Ml. correspondence. Any other business that of Faith and morals. Mr. Cahill then may arise.

DUNGARVAN FOOT BEAGLES.

The Dungarvan Foot Beagles will meet on Sunday next at Kiely's Cross at 12.30 late Chris. Croke, Stella Maris, Dungar- p.m. Followers of the popular pack had van, wish to return sincere thanks to a most enjoyable day's outing on Sunday

G.A.A.

TUTTY-John Tutty and family, St. A second hurling team from the Strad-Brigid's Terrace, return sincere thanks | bally district was late in affiliating for to the Employees of the Dickens Leather | the draws in this year's championships. Co. and all those who sympathised with | Their case will be considered at the next meeting of the Western Board.

HE couldn't sleep for coughing, yet obtained joyous relief with Rexall Bronchial and Catarrh Syrup. Get a bottle to-FOLEY-First Anniversary. In loving day and sleep to-night. Chest congestion vanishes, nose and throat clear in no time. Colligan, who died on February 13th, Price 1/3, from W. J. Nolan, 43 Main St., Dungarvan.

> The following divided the prize money in the above drive, at the Pike Hall on Sunday night last. Messrs. T. Fahey, Kilnafrehan; M. Flyrm, Knock; J. Fitzgerald, do.; P. Dunford and W. Barron, Glendal-

DUNGARVAN MARKETS

Meal (special) 32s. per sack; middlecut, 31s. 6d. do.; pollard 12s. per cwt.; bran 12s. do.; flour 26s. per sack; flake maize

By defeating Connacht at Ballinasloe on Sunday last, Munster qualified to meet

Without being brilliant, it was a keen, hard-fought game, between well-matched sides. There was a large attendance. Munsenacted the prices realised ranging from ter fielded an all-Kerry team. Final score:

Leinster in the final of the Railway Cup

DUNGARVAN HURLING AND FOOT-

All minor players wishing to play with the above clubs in this year's champion-

RING AND OLD PARISH FORTY-FIVE

The semi-final and final rounds of the above drive, in aid of Parochial Debt will the smooth running off of the drive by mittance, 6s., to any member of the committee or to Very Rev. P. F. McGrath,

LIME SUBSIDY SCHEME.

Farmers who have not yet applied for lime, under the Lime Subsidy Scheme offered by the County Committee of Agriculture should do so at once. A subsidy of in the lowland districts and of 2s. per bar-Lieutenant-Commander Arthur James rel per resident of mountain districts less

Seventy-nine teams—an increase of ten on last year—affiliated for this season's son of Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Galvin, of 31 | South Tipperary G.A.A. Championships,

Senior Hurling:—Carridk-on-Stiir v. Senior Football:-Kilsheelan v. Clonmel

Royers v. Ballyneale and Grangemockler; Lieutenant-Commander Galvin is a Mullinahone v. Ardfinnan; Clonrael

RAILWAY RATES.

The total claim of the Great Southern Railway Company for a refund of rates in the County and City of Waterford amounts to over £5,784. The claim against the County is for £3,348 7s. 7d.; and against the City £2,400.

Mr. J. P. Hegarty, Acting City Manager and Town Clerk said that the lowering of the valuation on Railway property will seriously affect the total valuation on which the city must raise rates in future. The rates must go up accordingly.

The claim against the County for a refund of £3,348 will be before the County

burned a copy of the paper.

GREAT WINTER SALE TO-DAY TO-DAY

ALL BARGAINS AT THIS GREAT SALE ARE AN INVESTMENT IN THEMSELVES. NEVER AGAIN CAN WE OFFER YOU SUCH VALUES. Printed Art Silk Curtain Fabrics, 36" wide, neat sprig designs, Sale Price,

1/ yard.

1,800 pairs boys' Velvet Knickers in navy, brown and black, all sizes, worth 2/11, Sale Price 1/8.

Children's Shoes in colours, black, tan, blue and red, Sale Price 2/6 per mair.

Ladies Art Silk Hose, all the best shades, well worth 1/3 per pair, Sale Price 16½d. per pair. Children's Interlock Knickers, 14 to 22 inches, every shade, worth 1/-,

Sale Price, 7¹d. each.

120 doz. Large Shopping Bags, Sale Price, 5¹d. each

200 piecese All Wool Dress Tweeds, double width, grand patterns, worth 2/11½, Sale Price, 1/6½ yard.

Wonderful Sheet offer made from finest quality unbleached sheeting centre seamed to ensure extra hard wear, full double bed size, worth 7/11 pair, while stock lasts we will clear at 4/11 per pair.
Infants' Gowns in pink, blue and white, worth 1/11 each, Sale Price, 1/-

Large Straw Mats, worth 1/6, Sale Price, 113d. each. Kitchen Sweeping Brushes, Sale price 63d. each.

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CINEMA, DUNGARVAN.

TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY)-

WARNER BAXTER, LORETTA YOUNG, in a Sparkling Comedy: "WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND" Also Gaumont News and good Supporting Programme.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th-EDDIE CANTOR, LYDA HOBERTI, in

"THE KID FROM SPAIN" Also GLENDA FARRELL in a Thrilling Detective Drama: "TORCHY BLANE IN CHINA-TOWN." MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19th-TWO NIGHTS-GRACIE FIELDS and All-Star Cast in "KEEP SMILING"

Also Gaumont News——Travel Film——March of Time. MATINEE ON MONDAY AT 4 P.M. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd-TWO NIGHTS-

JOHN WAYNE, CLAIRE TREVOR, in the Walter Wagner Production : "STAGE COACH"

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UNDEFENDED CIVIL BILLS A large number of undefended Civil Bills were first disposed of, Messrs. T. K. Keane, and J. N. R. MacNamara, Youghal, W. St. Clair Rice, Midleton, solrs., appear-

LOCAL COURTS he was doing duty for his colleague, Mr. to everybody. She was barely 22 years of Troy, for the next three weeks and there- age, and up to quite recently full of life fore, the local and other District Courts and vigour. Having graduated with would not be held regularly.

NO LIGHTS. Guards Fottrell and O'Connor had a she was well equipped to fill a good posinumber of persons charged with riding tion and the future appeared to be full of bicycles without lights and the usual fines promise of a bright and successful career

ley, farmer, with leaving his horse and cart time ago which she treated very lightly, on the street, and not having his name as was her way. A relapse followed and

polainant said the horse backed into a stationary bus, doing some damage. He was fined 5/-.

ASSAULT ON DAUGHTER, Supt. Kelly charged Wm. and Margaret. Burke, North Main Street, with assaulting

the former's daughter. assault by a father and stepmother on a has found deep and abiding peace and girl aged 17 years. She declined to proce great and enduring happiness in God's

the girl, Mary Burke, came to the Barracks, and example, in securing that she had where she was kept and treated four days. her soul's welfare hereafter. The girl also stated that her mother kicked her and called her names.

Wm. Burke admitted giving his daughter a slap in the face , and Mrs. Burke denied doing anything to her.

Wm. Burke was fined 5/- and both he and his wife were bound to the peace, the Justice remarking that any further assault would mean a month's imprisonment. YOUTHFUL HOUSEBREAKERS

13, were charged with housebreaking. Supt. Kelly prosecuted and Mr. J. N. R. MacNamara, solr., appeared for the boys.

Sergt. Lupton stated the boys broke into Messrs, Farrells' Stores and Messrs, Watson's Artworks, but took only discs and a

Mr. MacNamara said it, was only a boyish escapade. The had taken nothing of any

They were let out under the P.O.A

CARRICK NOTES

Many golf enthusiasts are getting their golf paraphenalia sharpened for this year's golf. The new golf course at Whitechurch is being made ready for same,

The Carrick Hockey Club beat Clonme on Sunday last at their pitch at Coolnamuck. Mr. Michael Lynch, Mr. P. Davin, and Miss Josephine Foran were outstand ing in the match.

CARRICK U.D.C. The Carrick Urban Council adjourned their weekly meeting on Friday night last as a mark of respect to the two Irishmen who were executed at Birmingham gaol

A 50 lb, salmon was caught at Kilsheelan during the week. The prices of salmon ranged from 2/2 to 2/3 yer lb.

The Grant Scheme at the Quay and Castle Street are progressing favourably.

Carrick-on-Suir were at home to Clanwilliam in the second round of the Munster unior Cup on Sunday last. The game resuited in a draw, I penalty goal (3 points) by Carrick and 1 try (3 points) by Clanlliam. The match was bright and open. both teams lasting out well. Carrick might have won had their centres not struck an off day. In addition the heeling of the forwards was most ragged, and their attacks suffered in consequence. Clanvilliam forwards kept well together, and peeled the ball cleanly and quickly. Their half backs were sound, but the threeuarters, while reliable in defence, were ing in attack, and rarely made ind. In the first half Carrick, playing with the wind, pressed hard for the most part and without ever looking really gerous. Shortly before half time Keenan kicked an excellent goal to put them 3 points ahead. On the resumption lliam came more into the picture, ally scoring a good try from a ing movement. Thick at goal failed. After this Carrick pressed hard, and went near scoring on a couple of occasions. They were still pressing when the game ended. A draw was a fair reflection on the merits

the game, which he held in splendid manner and gave great satisfaction to all roncerned

CORK DISTRICT COURTS. FAST CORK DIVISIONAL

Youghal, Castlemartyr and Midleton Courts have been amalgamated and Mr. M. M. Hennessy, previously Clerk to Midleton Court has been appointed Clerk for grades will take place. Arrangements will the three. The late Mr. S. O Broin was also be made for the Bishop Roche Cup Clerk for Youghal and Castlemartyr.

EAST CORK JOTTINGS

KILCOUNTY

DEATH OF MISS JOAN MARY LONG,

The death of Miss Joan Mary Long, which occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Cork, on Monday, February 5th, has occasioned feelings of deep and sincere regret amongst every section of the community. The gentle and kindly manner of The Justice asked the Press to note that the deceased young lady had endeared her honours from High School, Midleton, where the good nuns thought highly of their pupil, for her. God willed otherwise, however. Sergeant Lupton charged Mathew Hur- She had an acute attack of influenza some from this she never quite recovered. Her illness was borne with great patience and true Christian fortitude and she died, as she had lived, a true and devoted daughter of Mother Church.

The greatest sympathy is felt for her afflicted parents and loving sister in their sad bereavement, but they have the con-The Supt. said this was a charge of solation of feeling and believing that she Paradise and that they did their part with From the evidence it appeared that outstanding loyalty and devotion, by deed

> The remains were removed on the 6th to Castlemartyr where they remained overnight in the beautiful little church. On Wednesday at 1.30 the funeral cortege, which was of imposing dimensions, left on the long journed to Ballynoe, where, in the family burial ground, the interment took place. The officiating clergymen were :-Rev. P. O'C. Sheahan, Killeagh; Rev. Fr. Rice, C.C., Castlemartyr, Rev. Fr. Sylvester,

DEATH OF MISS MARGARET GLEASURE, CORBALLY,

On Monday, February 5th, at the residence of her brother, Mr. P. Gleasure, Corbally, Mount Uniacke, Miss Margaret Gleasure, a native of Glanworth, Co. Cork, passed peacefully away after a long illness. Deceased, who was a niece of Rev. Fr. Gleasure, P.P., who died some years ago spent most of her lifetime at Corbally and was much esteemed by everybody in the locality. It was her wish that her remains would be interred in her native far away Glanworth, and because of the long journey the funeral started from Corbally at: the unusually early hour of eleven o'clock. Early as it was however, there was a good attendance and though horse-drawn vehicles and bicycles had to fall out before reaching Ballynoe, a good number of motor cars continued on. When Fermoy was reached many Glanworth and Fermoy eople joined the cortege. The interment took place in the cometery adjoining the village where so many of of the Gleasure clan lie sleeping. The Very Rev. Canon Tobin P.P. Glanworth assistel by Rev. P. Mortell, C.C., Inch, officiated at the obse-

DEATH OF MRS. DANIEL

FITZGERALD, REAROUR, TALLOW. The death of Mrs. Daniel Fitzgerald, which took place recently at her residence Rearour, Tallow, at a comparatively early age is much regretted by her friends and neighbours, and much sympathy is felt for her bereaved husband and family in their affliction. Her illness; which was of brief duration began with an attack of influenz only three weeks before her death. Nobody at the beginning looked on it as being very serious but it developed gradually into enchial pneumonia and despite medical and spiritual aid the end came on February 5th. There was a large attendance at the obsequies. The interment took place at Ballynoe on Wednesday, February

The annual meeting was held recently and the treasurer's report showed a balance to the credit of the club. The activities of the team during the past twelve months were discussed and the secretary's report pted. It was decided to again enter a grade as formerly. The following are the officers: : President, Rev. P. Mortelf, C.C., Vice-President, Mr. John Treacy, Ballyre; Chairman, Mr. Seamus, O Leary, N.T.; Hon, Treas., Mr. Martin Collins; Hori, Sec., Mr. Daniel O'Gallaghan; Captain, Mr. Patrick Power; Vice-Captain, Mr. John Kenirey; Divisional Reps., Mesurs. Seaumas O'Leary and D. O'Callaghair. It was Mr. O'Sullivan, Garryowen, had charge of agreed to start practising as soon as the mittee were tendered to Mr. Patrick Gleasure of Mount Uniacke, for his enerosity in gratituously placing his every fine field at the disposal of the club.

COMMITTEE,-G.A.A. The East Cork: Divisional Committee will meet during the present week when the Divisional Championship draws in all

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with an injured eye caused by a blow from her father. She was sent to the hospital her father. She was sent to the hospital that would make her happiness here and DR O'FARRELL.

JANUARY, 1940.

INFECTIOUS DISEASES The following Infectious Diseases were notified during the month :-Scarlet Fever, 10, Influenzal Pneumonia,

Three of the Scarlet Fever notifications were from Kilmeaden, three from Tallow, two from Waterford No. I, one from Cappoquin and one from Clashmore Dispensary

FEVER HOSPITALS In all there were twelve admissions to

County Fever Hospitals during the month and ten discharged therefrom, leaving eight undergoing treatment at the end of the NOTIFICATION OF BIRTHS

Births notified during the month numbered 58, including one stillbirth. Four records of sending for Medical Assistance were received.

TUBERCULOSIS During the month there were 68 aftendinces of all patients at Tuberculosis Clinics which attendances were made up by 54 patients, 19 insured and 31 uninsured. Eleven Domiciliary cases, 3 insured and 8 aninsured, were attended by ne: Tuberculosis: Officer and 11, insured by other dectors. Tive patients, two insured and three uninsured, are under treatnent in Sanatoria, 21 patients, 5 insured and 16 uninsured, in County Institutions and 7, 3 insured and 4 uninsured, in other

hospitals. Four sputa were examined. The Tuberculosis Officer made the following recommendations:-X-Ray examination in five cases, treatment in Sanatoria in one case, in the County lospital in one case and in other hospital

District Nurses paid 197 visits to 61 atients and in addition made the follow-No. of dressings, 6; No. of reports on nome conditions of new patients, 2; No. of

contacts reported, 12; No. of premises re-

uiring disinfection notified, 1. MATERNITY AND CHILD WELFARE Jubilee Nurses in their districts throughthe County attended five clinics. The attendances were as follows :-- Mothers, 49; Infants, 43; Children, 66.

GENERAL SANITATION. carried out 613 inspections of dwelling-

MILK AND DAIRIES, ACT, 1935. Reports on the premises of 58 registered suppliers, including those of 16 Free Milk Suppliers, were received since last meeting, as also the results of 51 Minit Dirt Tests. Five premises, including that of one Free Milk Supplier, were stated to have minor defects and the Veterinary Inspectors gave instructions to have same remedied.

Food and Drug Inspectors reported the taking of samples of milk from the following Free Milk Suppliers, all of which were found on analysis to be genuine :--Mrs. Statia McGrath, Stradbally, Pat-

rick Reilly, Kilmacthomas; Thomas Curran, Dungarvan; Mairtin Kelly, Kilgobinet,

SCHOOL MEDICAL INSPECTION. The following schools were inspected during the month :- Whitechurch, Aglish, Villerstown, Touraneena Boys, Touraneena Girls, Coolnasmear, Kilbrien, Tramore Convent, Tramore C.B.S., and Castle-

The following principal defects were found in the 512 children examined :-Dental, 170; Vision, 33; Tonsils and Adenoids, 24; Malnutrition, 12. Ten children were treated for dental de-

fects during the month and eleven for Tonsils and Adenoids.

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have o'er our thraldom rolled The soul that roused O'Connor's spears, still lives as true and bold.

"When I was starting Saint Enda's, I said to my boys : We must recreate and perpetuate in Ireland, the noble tradition of the Fianna. We, the Fianna never told a lie, falsehood was never imputed to us, strength in our hands, truth on our lips and cleanness in our hearts. The knightly tradition of Cuchulain, better a short life with honour than a long life with dishonour, I care not if I live but one day and one night, so that my fame and my deeds live after me, and the Christ-like tradition of Colmcille: if I die it shall be through the excess of the love I bear the Gael."-Patrick Pearse.

"The Cause of our National Independence is a grand and an ancient Cause. Genjus has glorified it, sacrifice has perpetuated it, death has sanctified it; a Cause with such a record cannot fail. Men have suffered for the Cause who have made the prisincell a shrine of fame, and the scaffold, a place of honour."-Thomas Sexton.

In sad but glorious: Easter Week, the star of Freedom shone. first a tiny flickering flame, now brilliant as the sun, blaze of radiant glory, from Last unito

the West, Where'er an Irish foot has trod, or lirish heart finds rest.

Its rays illume the felon's cell, each loy al heart and brave, shines above each earth-raised mound that marks a martyr's grave. Where brave MacSweeney nobly died, that

Ireland might be free And Kevin Barry gave his life upon the gallows tree.

It shines above the hallowed spot where young Pat Keating died And John Fitzgerald tried and true, they're sleeping side by side.

They're laid beneath the one green sad. the noblest and the best And the Comeraghs proudly stand on guard, where our young heroes rest.

Where Reilly and Fitzgerald fall, it lingers During the month Sanitary Sub-Officers | And where John Walsh unconquered died

that Ireland might be free. It shines where on Our Lady's Feast, went down the dauntless four, Where Rory, Liami and Dick and Joe sleep on for evermore.

Where Barnes and MacCornick died, upon the gallows tree Within an English prison foul, Dark Bocaleen for thee,

And though their hearts be stilled in death; those names throughout the years Will shine for us a Beacon Light, until the

The brave Old Land that bred such sous, as Treacy, Brugha and Tone, The brains that planned, the hearts that dared, the glories all their own,

True soldiers in a righteous cause, some sleep for everimore, And some will hail young Freedom's Dawn, around green Erin's shore.

glow, burn, peneticate Till the gloomy clouds of slavery, your 1786 it was but a small village, consisting rays shall dissipate.

shall flash each shining blade And crown our queen, upon her throng, in it is a large and handsome town. The royal robes arrayed.

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RIVER OCEAN.

By P. J. O'BRIEN.

Waterford. In 1636 the Algerines, who had Haulbowline, Spike, Rocky, Rabbit or infested the coast five years previously, Cooney islands, A few streamlets and two re-appeared and spread terror among the rivers, the Ballinacurra and Owenabue.

outside the "Lough of Cork."

On the approach of Cromwell in 1649, the inhabitants embraced the cause of the parliament. In September 1690 the city was besieged by the army of William III under the command of the Earl of Marlborough and the Duke of Wartenberg. On fied by our Irish troops including sections this occasion, notwithstanding an agree- of the Irish Air Force, artillery and inment with the inhabitants to the contrary, the suburban houses were burned by the governor McElligott, a fort called Leatt-Street), and Shandon Castle were taken families in Cork, by whom it was fortified without resistance and from both these, as What matter though a thousand years, the city was assailed. A breach was way between Oliver Plunkett Street and South Mall, now known as Grafton's Alley.

The royal troops took possessions of the city and on the 29th of September the magistrates resuming their offices proclaimed King William and Queen Mary. The annals of the city during the period

deserving of special notice. In 1746, the militia of Cork consisted of 3.000 foot and 200 horse.

Pursuing my course down the Lee the eye is gladdened with a rapid succession of charming views. The most prominent object in the scene is Blackrock Castle, built on the spur of a promontory, at the south side of the river. From its admirable position, as well as the beauty of its design, the castle has a highly picturesque effect. A circular tower was built here in the early part of the reign of James I, by the Lord Deputy, Mountjoy, for the defence of the river, in which service, nevertheless, it never much aided. In 1722 the Cork Corporation expended some money on its repairs, raised upon it an octagon room, and here annually the mayor, as banks are the fine demenses of Coolmore admiral of the harbour held his admirality court. Some years later an accidental fire destroyed the greater part of the once impregnable castle of Camigaline, building. The present structure was the beautiful scenery of that part of the

river. It consists of a large circular tower. The grounds between the castle and the Douglas river are called the "Ring," from the Irish word "reen," a promontory. We now arrive at Monkstown, a mile or so from the town of Passage which town and district are not of any historical interest.

Monkstown is one of the most pictures-

que localities on the river, it occupies the gurge of a romantic glen and its pretty de- was a maternal relative of Wolfe Tone. tatched cottages and handsome terraces of which it is composed are spread along the slope of a gently rising acclivity. About of verdure rise the walls of the old castle. It is a quadrangular building flanked by square towers and was built in 1636 at the and P. J. O'Brien of Cork. cost of 9d., though a well-known Cork historian, Mr. John Curtin of Barrack St., Cork, states that it only cost 41d. Tradition gives this. solution of the problem Mrs. Annastatia Archdeacon while her hus-

place has been very rapid. So recently as of a few scattered houses, inhabited by the Till round the world her valiant sorts tide waters and pilots of Cork, and of some cabins occupied by fishermen. At present great increase of its population principally arose from its convenient situation for the shipping in Cork harbour. It was also greatly benefitted by the erection of Carlisle, Camden, Templebreeda and Spike Island forts which are now the property of the people of Eire.

The views around Cobh are extremely beautiful. Beyond the harbour on the east, are Rostellan, Castlemary, and the Vale of Cloyne with its ancient Cathedral built by a Roman Catholic bishop of the A PERFECT PLUC, MADE See 150 years before the Reformation. Afterwards it was seized by the newly appointed Church Authorities. The round tower of Cloyne is still in a good state of preservation though erected in a pre-

christain period. Cork harbour which stretches out on a broad and ample expanse of water in front

In 1612, James I, in a letter to Sir | of Cobh is, measuring from Monkstown on Chichesterton proposed that Cork should the west to Corkbeg on the east, about six be divided into two counties, but the miles in length and three miles in breadth. scheme was opposed by the Earl of Cork, from Cuskinny to Carlisle. It is invigoned who had lent the Lord president £500 by steep hills and its centre occupied by a towards repairing the forts of Cork and small group of four islands. These are

The final tributaries of the Lee discharge In March 1842 the city was blockaded by their floods into the harbour at different the insurgents under General Barry and points and form deep and very picturesque Lord Muskerry but part of the garrison estuaries. The Owenabue rises in Crossmaking a defence pursued a detachment arry and flows through a fertile valley of them to their camp at Rochfortstown from its source flowing close to the villages of Ballinkassig, Ballygarvan, Carrigaline

and Crosshaven. Of the Islands, Spike is the largest and most important. It contains 180 acres and faces directly the entrance of the harbour for the defence of which it is strongly fortifantry. In 1490, Thomas Pyke, granted to Maurice Ronan of Kinsale, his property in Spike insland. In the seventeerth century fort (situated near Quaker Road off Tower it belonged to the Roches and Galway in the great Rebellion of 1641. The island was afterwards converted into a convict depot until 1862 which year a great number the Cathedral Church, the South Fort and of the prisoners died from fever. At the opposite side of the harbour is Aghada and made by the cannon at Red Abbey (the Rostellan Castle, at one time the seat of the tower of the abbey is still in excellent Marquis of Thomond. The O'Briens of preservation). The troops advanced to Thomond were the first of the native the assault on which the garrison after a princes who espoused the English interests siege of five days surrendered themselves and their estates were gifts made by the prisoners of war to the number of 4,500 crown of the lands of the more patriotic of whom many afterwards made their es- chieftains who refused to yield and were cape. In marching to the battle the Duke driven into exile. By a strange revolution of Grafton who had entered as a volunteer in the wheel of fate these estates, after a William's Army was shot dead in a lane- lapse of three centuries had come into the ownership of some of the lineal descendants of the original proprietors in the County of Clare. The fine estate of Rostellan was sold in the Encumbered Estates Court and was about being purchased by

Sir John Arnott of Cork. A short distonce from Aghada appears subsequent to the Revolution record little | the neat village of Whitegate on the margin of a bay formed by the semi-circular sweep of the shore. Opposite is the wood-robed headland of Curraghbinny, at the mouth of the Carrigaline river (the Owenabue) the final tributary of the Lee. At its entrance is the thriving seaside resort of Crosshaven and further in Drakes Pool, so called to perpetuate the escape of Bir Francis Drake from the Spanish fleet which sought for him in the harbour outside while he was tafely hidden in the pool which bears his name. Ascending the river a region of enchantment is unfolded to view. The estuary is enclosed by a hill clothed from summit to base with magnificent trees and winding in its course forms a number of apparently land locked lakes, presenting the appearance of a miniature Rhine. Situate on jas and Hoddersfield, the residences of Major Newnham and Mr. G. H. Nigholson. The built on a limestone rock over the giver, by subsequently raised upon its ruins for a Milo de Cogan, in the 12th century. During sum of £1,000 adding much to the effect of the reign of Queen Elisabeth the castle was beseiged by Lord Deputy Sydney and reduced to the condition which it now stancis, a tottering ruin, destined to come to the

ground e'er long. Hastening onwards to the end of my article, I shall merely remark that in the ancient church of Clonmel near Cobh lie the remains of the Rev. Charles Wolfe, the author of the immortal lines on the death of Sir John Moore. The Rev. Mr. Wolfe

THE END. Articles dealing with local history which will deal with places situate in East Cork midway to the east embosomed in a girdle and West Waterford will appear in the "Observer" in due course from the pens of Messrs. D. O'Callaghan, of Inch, Kill eagh,

SUGAR BEET. That the 1940 sugar price has proved attractive to Irish farmers is evident tractive band was absent in a foreign land, deter- the Sugar Company's advertisement in this mined to afford him "an agreeable issue. We have no doubt but many surprise," by presenting him on his return | farmers who have not engaged in heet prowith a castle of her own erection. Having | duction in the past because of their reengaged workmen, she made an agreement I mote situation from the Sugar Factories, with them that they should purchase food | will be producers this year quing! to the and clothing solely from herself. The freight assistance afforded by the Comthrifty lady then laid in a good store of pany to such growers. We are glad that these necessaries charging the workmen a the Government took this into considercommission on the sales. When the edi- ation when fixing the new price for sugar fice was completed and balancing her beet as we always felt that farmers living account of receipts and expenditure she outside the Factory areas siffered a found that the latter exceeded the former | severe handicap in comparison to those more favourably situated. The assistance Cobh or Cove, is situated on the north side of Cork harbour. The progress of this afforded to long distance growers by way which, to our mind is as it should be. It is very gratifying to know in these difficult times that our total requirements

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

SWOOPED TO SLAY.

An albino blackbird, which was often in respectful silence, all present standing. seen on the trees fringing the avenue lead- GAME BIRDS PLENTIFUL. ing to Mrs. Queally-Power's residence at Outdoor sportsmen in the Mid-Deise dis-Carrigbarrohane, Stradbally, since the trict maintain that game birds, especially springtime of last year, was killed by a woodcock and snipe, are unusually plentihawk on Sunday afternoon. Persons re- ful in the district this season. Fowlers returning from the 11 o'clock Mass at Strad- turn with heavy bags. The shooting season bally Parish Church saw the hawk making | which expires at the end of the month, is its capture from the bough of a tall tree | regarded by many as being very successnear the entrance gate to the avenue, and ful. The heavy snow in northern districts, the feathers of the victim were subse-quently observed under an oak tree in the flocks of birds towards the South. lawn by one of Mrs. Queally-Power's em- A FRIENDLY TEST.

A POPULAR VISITOR. .

Mr. Richard Goode, a retired official of the Provincial Bank, now residing at Bandon, Co. Cork (his native place) spent last week-end at Kilmacthomas, as the guest of Mr. Sam Moore, of the local Provincial Bank, wherein the deservedly popular visitor served the last 13 years of his full term of office, which terminated two years ago. His troops of friends in the town were glad to renew happy acquaintance with him, and to find him looking in the proverbial pink. CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Nicholas Power (Farmer), Fahafeelagh, Kil.: acthomas, has just received the following correspondence from Mr. P.

A Chara,-Further to my letter of 22nd ultimo regarding the question of deepening attracts widespread support amongst the to Kill Catholic Churchyard on Tuesday and widening a stream in the vicinity of sporting fraternity of Munster and Fahafeelagh, I now enclose a copy of a Leinster. The course is an ideal one, a presentative, being a fine tribute of public communication I received from the Office of Public Works in the matter,-Mise, le races from start to finish. An emerald- Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill. officiated at the

The copy referred to runs :- Runai Priobhaideach, Aire Puist agus Telegraph, Baile Atha Cliath.

MINOR EMPLOYMENT SCHEMES. A Chara,-With reference to your letter of 22nd instant, ref. G275/39 and G 10/39, regarding a proposal for the deepening and widening of a stream at Fahafeelagh, Co. Waterford, I am to inform you that we cannot trace the receipt of a previous application for this work but we will have an inspection made to ascertain whether the proposal would be suitable for execution under Minor Employment Schemes.

-Mise le meas, (Signed) R. Corish. We are informed than an engineer from the Board of Works inspected the stream early this week, and locals interested in the project are hopeful of its being carried **DUNHILL PLOUGHMAN A PRIZE-**

At the Loughcullen Ploughing Comast week, Mr. Thomas Behan, Dunhill. secured second prize in Class 3 (junior open), in which he was awarded the prize for the best furrow. The winner was Mr. David Egan, Ballycullane, County Wexford, who also had the best middle in the class. We congratulate the Dunhill representative on having done so well. Ideal

and premium cattle and a staunch suppor- happy repose of the departed soul, the to you within 24 hours. This chain started ter of the cow-testing movement, his loss burial took place in the adjoining by an officer in Flanders and is going

Mr. Michael O'Regan, in seconding the Stradbally, and Rev. J. Lawn, C.C., do., vote of sympathy, said he was sorry that officiated. May she rest in peace.-Irish- letter and see what happens to you four the occasion had arisen for him to do so. American papers will please copy. Mr. Dromey (Instructor) and Mr. James MR. PADDY BOLAND, FAHA. O'Regan (Supervisor) also wished to be This exceedingly well-liked genial neigh-

associated with the vote, which was passed

The friendly challenge junior football match, between Ballyduff Lower and New-All but one of the fourteen workingmen's town, played on the grounds of the latter houses erected in Kilmacthomas last year last Sunday, resulted in a well-merited win by Mr. R. B. Nolan, builder and contractor, for the homesters by a nice margin. The Waterford, are now occupied. It is ex- sides gave a good clean display, which was pected that the remaining one will be ten- thoroughly appreciated by the fine local anted during the coming week. All of the crowd on the sideline. We congratulate the Newtown men on their successful debut, and warmly wish them the very best of luck in their forthcoming Eastern Divisional Championship engagements.

That the Newtown Cow-Testing Association's grand and gala annual all-night dance will be held in the popularly established New Hall, Kilmacthomas, shortly after Lent.

WATERFORD HOUNDS.

From the meet at Kilmeaden Station last SYMPATHY. week-end, a fairly large field experienced a pretty good day's sport. By the way, out to amiable Mrs. Robertson (widow) the Waterford Hunt Club's annual point- and family of the late Mr. R. Robertson, to-point meeting comes off on Thursday, licensed vintner, Main Street, Tramore, in the 18th of April next, over the Lisnakill course. This long-established meeting is J. Little, T.D., Minister for Posts and Tele- one of the greatest attractions of its kind in the south of Ireland. It is a point-topoint meeting par excellence, and usually in the locality. His funeral from Tramore splendid view being obtained of all the coated hill on the south side forms a

Mr. N. Crotty, eldest son of Mrs. Crotty. icensed vintner, Leamybrien, and the late DID YOU HEAR-Mr. John Crotty, do., returned to London during the week, after spending a short period of leave at his natal home. He is attached to the famous Irish Guards' regiment, in which he holds a rank. His hosts of friends locally wish him every good luck.

ON THE SCOTTISH MISSION.

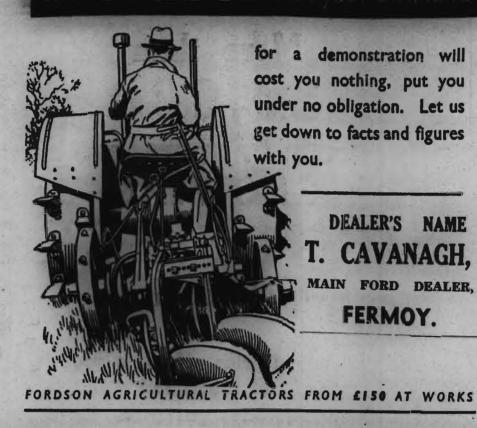
Recent clerical changes made in the Diocese of Edinburgh included the trainsfer of the Rev. James Phelan, C.C., from Edinburgh to Fife. This lovable young Soggarth is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelan, Furraleigh, Kilmacthomas, and he was ordained in Waterford Cathedral in June, 1937, by Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. Father mittee's fourth annual fixture, held at Kil- Phelan had a brilliant Collegiate course macow (South Kilkenny) on Thursday of both at Mount Melleray Seminary and St. John's College.

THE LENTEN DEVOTIONS. The usual Lenten Devotions are being regularly attended by large congregations of young and old of the faithful at all the Catholic Churches in Mid-Waterford.

IESTEEMED FAHA LADY'S DEMISE. Fortified by the rites of Holy Church, of which she was a most exemplary mema record entry of 39 were features of the ber, Miss Bridget Dee died at her residence Walsh, Fenor, Co. Waterford; William ceased spent a long number of years in ful collar? Mullins, Dominga, Goresbridge, Co. Kil- America, returning some time ago, after kenny; Ambrose Daniels, Piltown, do., and which she went to reside at Faha, where Kilmeaden, the yellowhammer's song land, will be achieved. We extend our William Cudahy, do.—paid high tribute to she was a popular and familiar figure. She sounds quaint and lovely, redolent of white the excellent standard of the work in all | was a lady of keen enterprise and a | roads winding through blossoming furze the grades, particularly in the senior brilliant conversationalist, whose know- and hawthorn? classes, which, in their expressed opinion, ledge of the various places of interest where she travelled was extensive, and noticeable on the lands of Lazarus Lewis, were as good, if not better, than the recent All-Ireland Championships at Rathclough. | it was always a treat to listen to. To her | the deadnettle's lipped blossoms are most estimable sister, Miss Margaret Dee, steadily increasing? At the annual general meeting of the Faha, much sympathy is extended in her Kilmeaden Cow-Testing Association, Mr. bereavement and loss. A large cortege tactics these days? Richard Gamble, who presided, proposed a | accompanied the removal of the remains | "LUCK OF FLANDERS CHAIN." vote of sympathy to Mrs. Veale, Dunhill, to the Parish Church of the Exaltation of on the death of her husband, the late Mr. the Holy Cross, Stradbally, on Thursday letter, captioned as above, and worded Michael Veale, he being one of their es- evening week. Next morning, following thus: teemed members. A great breeder of prize the celebration of Requiem Masses for the " It was sent to me as I am sending it

cemetery. Very Rev. E. English, P.P., around the world four times. Anyone who

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years, and was a favourite with everybody

respect to the memory of departed worth.

fore in the new spring fashions?

worn with dark dresses?

the better this season?

That the dainty daughters of Dunhill and

That earrings are a revived fashion in

That knitted jerseys for small boys are

eyes by the simple method of following the

golden rule of taking seven saucerfuls of

the Rathgormack region, and the bigger

DUNGARVAN URBAN bour has just retired after thirty years of faithful service in the employment of Mr. COUNCIL Ned Hill, Kilmacthomas. Mr. Boland is now devoting his full time to farming, being in possession of a nice holding at

Adjournment as Mark o Sympathy to Executed A great wave of public sympathy goes Irishmen.

FERMOY.

day 9th inst., there were present Messrs. remained to contest the final. their sorrow. The deceased was land M. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman; T. steward on the Poer-O'Shee estate at Gar- McCarthy, Vice-Chairman; P. Byrne; J. J. denmorris, Kill, for a long number of Crotty; J. Dahill and J. Mansfield. PAYSHEET.

evening, was exceedingly large and re- of £6 17s. 7d. were read and passed.

passed I think the least we might do is to appear at ease, yet occasionally symptoms graveside. A number of beautiful wreaths natural grandstand. This year, as usual, some of the best horses in the country will be entered.

The Light of Heaven to be entered.

The Light of Heaven to graveside. A number of bedding the best of the Boards and over Ireland, and adjourn this meeting as a mark of respect to the two innocent were received. The Light of Heaven to graveside. A number of bedding the best of the Boards and over Ireland, and adjourn this meeting as a mark of respect to the two innocent Irishmen executed on Ash Wednesday engage in any exercise to loose the muscles. fall in line with the rest of the Boards all of suspense can be seen in their attitude. over the occurrences in Coventry. It They are content to stand and wait, hoping seems to be the will of the people of the that the competition will start soon, and town whom we represent, and I'm sure we so end the torturing suspense. That costume jewellery, which is but a are only carrying out their wishes in exrecent development in the wardrobes of pressing this feeling of regret. Everybody with a card and pencil in his hand, ready

Nire Valley Virgins, is very much to the seems to agree that they were innocent. Mr. McCarthy-I agree with that proposal, and I agree with every word Mr. district have just declared that necklaces | Dahill has said. We are only expressing of coloured stones in pastel hues are smart | the grief of everybody in the country. The British Government might at least have granted the four days that Tom Barry

asked to prove their innocence. Mr. Byrne-I hope that every Irishman no matter in what land he is, will think of smart in stripes in Stradbally this Leap | England's action. Any person with the use of reason will understand what she did That Maud Moryah maintains girlish to Ireland, and will remember this act of assurance in her step and youth in her | England against Ireland. There should be some attempt made, no matter at what cost, to shake off England's grip on this

That the Metal Man never saw any of Chairman-We will only be doing our the eggs of the mollusca of Mount Misery duty to the Irish people and to the memory of a size slightly smaller than those of a of the two men whom we believe were innocent and who were executed. We ad-That Lizzie Lozenger looks a symphony journ to show that we respect what they in white in her new soft crepe gown did to free the people of Ireland from (reminiscent of a cowled monk's habit), British rule. We want to bring home to the skirt of which features the harem- the English people that they and not these drape effect, while the blouse is softly men are at fault for what happened. Pershirred with a bow of white cord at the haps these men have not sacrificed their event. There were four classes on the day's at Faha, Kilmacthomas, after a brief ill- neck, and the hood can either be worn over innocent lives in vain. It is the hope of programme, and the judges-Messrs. John ness and in the fullness of her years. De the head or thrown back to form a grace- all Irishmen that some good will come out of it, and that the object they fought for, That, to the music-loving maidens of the independence of the 32 counties of Ire-

> sincerest sympathy to their relatives. Mr. Dahill-One touch of the pen would have saved all this trouble on Wednesday

That amongst the sturdy growths now from England. Mr. Byrne—Perhaps in 1940 Ireland will

That Maid of Mothel is adopting tortoise of 1940, I should say. are probably involved in a death struggle | records are discussed, and then Pat is seen Now circulating in Mid-Deise is a "chainat present. If they treat other countries as they treat Ireland it's no wonder. Mr. Morrissey—It's just another example | —The Richie Ryan Cup.

> of English rule in Ireland. The following resolution, proposed by

was passed unanimously :-this meeting be adjourned as a mark of re-

this, Miss Dublin broke the chain and lost cipients of the chain in the area have com-Williams (J. J. Crotty, M. Morrissey), Mr. whirling along the road. and Mrs. Croke and the relatives of the late Mr. Edmund Moore, Bath St. (M. Morrissey, J. Dahill) were passed unanimously, and the meeting was then adjourned for a week.

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THE BIG BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

Competitors and Their Form.

By W. O'D.

The final of the Ryan Cup Tournament is about to start. A large group of financial aspect of the question, it was unspectators are assembled at the "dairy animously decided that if the Minister put door" waiting eagerly for the competition to begin. Tense excitment prevails, and the hub-bub of conversation can plainly be heard by the disinterested few who stand some yards away from the proceedings.

The disinterested few are annoyed, they are bored to death by this infernal conversation, and they do not seek to hide the fact. "I simply can't stand it," say one, "this talk about nine bowls the Boiler or whatever does it mean." Apparently the enthusiasts of bowling are not concerned with the feelings of the few and so the babble of conversation continues.

Two women with two prams, and a wee bairn in each pram, constitute the front bench of the opposition—the disinterested

It is a red letter day in town, and all are gathered at the starting post to witness the final of the Ryan Cup tournament. When the tournament was organised the entries numbered sixty, round after round was At a meeting of the above on Fri- fought for, until finally three competitors

to the waist, a grim look of determination is visible on the countenance of each. A light all your fires for at least a fortnight amile of confidence radiates from the This is one of the most economical fires. smile of confidence radiates from the A general paysheet of £22 7s. 0d., and features of the favourite as he views the Loughmore Water Extension paysheet physical appearance of his opponents. He lighters at present on the market and we recommend it with every confidence physical appearance of his opponents. He extends his arms again and again to keep his muscles loose and ready. The other two, try to hide their excitement and again to keep this muscles loose and ready. The other two, try to hide their excitement and again to keep his muscles loose and ready. The other two, try to hide their excitement and again to keep his muscles loose and ready. The other two, try to hide their excitement and again to keep his muscles loose and ready. The other two, try to hide their excitement and again to keep his muscles loose and ready. The other two, try to hide their excitement and again to keep his muscles loose and ready. The other two, try to hide their excitement and again to keep his muscles loose and ready. The other two, try to hide their excitement and again to keep his muscles loose and ready. The other two, try to hide their excitement and again to keep his muscles loose and ready. The other two, try to hide their excitement and again to keep his muscles loose and ready. The other two, try to hide their excitement and again to keep his muscles loose and ready. The other two, try to hide their excitement and again to keep his muscles loose and ready. The other two, try to hide their excitement and again to keep his muscles loose and ready. The other two, try to hide their excitement and the loose and ready is a specific to the loose and ready. The other two, try to hide their excitement and the loose and ready is a specific to the loose and ready. The other two, try to hide their excitement and the loose and ready is a specific to the loose and ready. The other two the loose and ready is a specific to the loose and re

The official markers are present, each to mark down the number of bowls, and tance has been completed by the compettors. The committee are leaving nothing undone, not since the year Ned questioned all Classes ofthe score card and lodged the famous JOINERY, DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOFS,

The crowd are getting impatient and are At exceptionally keen prices and in any wondering why the tournament is not starting. Johnie Shea keeps them interested by stating the form of his choice. "He scored Ahearne's gates in nineteen." he declares emphatically, "Sure he's bound to win." Johnnie's assertions are taken as authentic and even Jim Ryall is hushed

The committee are consulting amongst hemselves, and then it becomes known that Pat O'Driscoll, the man with the whistle is absent. No one has a whistle and Pat has always the privilege of doing point-duty in important scores, therefore, Thog bog e.

The three competitors look despondent | the Gael. Were it not for and each one puts on his coat and waits ecorts of Mr. Jack McCarthy, B.A., Mr. Tom wearily, yet patiently, for one of the Lineen, N.T., John O'Donoghue, Jim pioneers of howling, Pat O'Driscoll (senr.), Donovan and many others, bowling would whose interest in the game has always have been a dead game long ago. Befere been constant and active. His brother this time Micheal O Donnachadha, B.A., John and he, aided by many residents of another strong bowler in his hey-day, Barrack Street, kept the twenty-eight ounce | helped greatly to popularise this old Irish rolling along the Melleray road in times game in Cappoquir when only the gallant few participated, and when bowling was regarded by many tors in the "Ryan Cup" to observe two last. It is only history repeating itself, as a game common and unworthy of minutes silence at the opening score, and

be strong enough for England, or at the end | the earnest conversation of "who'll win." | McCormick. Difference of opinion prevails, arguments Mr. Mansfield—The English Government | are numerous, examples are quoted, past coming up the road with Tom Keeffe by his side proudly bearing the coveted trophy

There is not to be any delay this time. Johnnie Regan and Pat McCarthy go out Mr. Byrne and seconded by Mr. Mansfield | ahead to mark the bowls on the road. The crowd move closer to the starting post and "That we the mentbers of the Dungarvan | the conversation ends. Silence reigns Urban District Council, tender our deepest supreme for just a few minutes, all argu- JACK GRIFFIN.—Held by many to be the sympathy to the neatives of the two ments are abrupty finished, and arrange-Irishmen executed at Birmingham, Peter | ments are nearly complete. The toss for Barnes and James McCormack and that choice of bowls takes place, the winner selects his bowl and moves from the crowd. Again the coin is tossed between the other Resolutions of sympathy to the family of two, and the selection is made. Two the late Mrs. Tutty, and to Mr. and Mrs. | hundred yards ahead , Pat blows the all-Palmer, and Patrick and Mrs. Woods, clear whistle. Coats are quickly dis- PAT CUNNINGHAM.-A young, strong Loughmore (T. McCarthy, M. Morrissey) carded, and the first competitor falls to the relatives of the late Mr. Dan Ryan | back some yards from the post, runs (M. Morrissey, J. Mansfield), to the rela- quickly forward and swings his arm tives of the late Mr. Gerald St. George around, sending the twenty-eight ounce

The final of the "Richie Ryan Cup" Tournament has begun. Practically all are satisfied with the first

long throw from a good bowler is always Two women with prams are delighted,

at last they can chat in comfort, and go out the road without danger. The disinterested few are satisfied.

when the last round of the bowling tournament takes place. This year the competition promises to be better than ever. A large number of entries have been received by the bowling committee. Prospects of bowlers are discussed at every gathering JIM OLDEN—Caused a surprise last year in town. The draw for names takes place on to-day (Friday). Handicaps are being fixed. The scratch men will probably number about 12, and are believed not to have a chance. Yet last year a scratch PADDY ENGLISH.—A good bowler with man was narrowly beaten in the final by a competitor on the five bowl mark.

Great credit is due to the organisers of year, do their utmost to keep alive in this small area, one of the declining games of (TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK).

YOUGHAL BRIDGE.

Mr. W. J. Broderick, T.D., Chairman, Cork County Council, presided at a Bridge Committee meeting of both Counties called for the purpose of submitting a scheme to

the Minister. The others present were Messrs. R. F. O'Connor, Cork County Surveyor; J. Bowen, Waterford County Surveyor; S. J. Moynihan, Commissioner, and M. O'Sullivan, Secretary, Cork Co. Council.

After a prolonged discussion on the up 75 per cent. of the cost the local bodies would be prepared to contribute the remaining 25 per cent, between them, the actual proportion to be borne by each county to be fixed by a L.G.D. Inquiry. It was recommended that the new bridge

be erected immediately below the old structure, at the Youghal side.

The meeting expressed itself strongly on the undue delay in this important and pressing matter, as the whole position had been placed before the Minister more than 12 months ago, and they stressed the fact that the present condition of the bridge was entirely due to the modern development in traffic, from which the Government derived a considerable revenue.

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It has been decided upon by the competito recite a decade of the resary for the re-Content to wait, the crowd indulges in pose of the souls of Peter Barnes and James

FORM OF COMPETITORS

JOHN OTONOGHUE-A strong accurate bowler. Figured in last year's final. when he was narrowly beaten by James Cunningham. Scored the "Signpost" in twenty-six bowls, a feat not yet accomplished. Possesses good knowledge of the road, and should prove his worth in this year's tournament.

best bowler on the Melleray road to-day. Consistent and accurate, has greatly improved since last year. Surprised many by making his exit last year in the second round. Favourite for this year's

bowler with a grand style of swing. Figured prominently in important acores, and has always proved himself a tenacious opponent, and a sporting loser, takes a genuine interest in the game. Beaten last year by Mick Shea-the Barrack Street hope.

throw. The first hundred yards of the TOM LINEEN.-A strong, consistent course is fairly level and straight, and a bowler, cool as a cucumber with dead accuracy. He always has taken a keen interest in the game. Will probably be another scratch man in this year's competition. Has perfect knowledge of road and should enhance his high reputation this year.

Such is nearly always the procedure, PAT KIRBY.—Strong, able bowler, inclined to be inconsistent and careless. Threw a great score last year against Jim Donovan whom he beat in last throw. If in form he can best the best of them.

Will be scratch man for certain. by winning his way into the final. May cause a bigger surprise this year. Strong average bowler with a good style of

a lofting style. Were it not that he lofts his bowl too high, he would be the best on the road, Strong and active, he is this important tournament, who year after always a force to be reckoned with on a

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(We are informed that more of the re-

and add your own at bottom of list."

plied with the senders' instructions).

The attention of fruit importers is drawn to the fact that the Minister for Agriculture has made an Order entitled from the 20th February, 1940, the Apples (Regulation of Import) Order, 1939. The effect of the Order is that, as on and from the date mentioned, the importation of raw apples will not be subject to quan-

titative restrictions.

TO GIVE LACE A CREAMY TINT.

Lace will take on a lovely creamy tint if it is moved gently to and fro in cold water to which a beaten egg has been added, squeezed, and then hung until it is half dry, and ironed between two chorns. Do not use any starch.

LAST CEILIDHE OF THE SEASON. On Shrove Tuesday night a Ceilidhe who complete the course. (N.B.-There is Mor was held in the Town Hall under the no Entry Fee). A team will be selected auspices of the Lismore Branch of the from those competitors to represent Water-Gaelic League. There was a large crowd ford in the Cross-country Championship present despite the inclemency of the of Ireland to be held in Nenagh on Sunday weather. It was an enjoyable night for all 31st March. West Waterford has given us and it was delightful to see that the irish very few athletes during the past seven or figure dancing is being revived among the eight years, and this lack of talent is to Gaels of Lismore. During the night, Mr. be very much deplored. The governing Thomas Healy, Lismore and Mr. A. body of the N.A. and C.A. realize that there Crowley, Tourin, thrilled the crowd by is lots of undiscovered talent in Waterford; skillful exhibitions of Irish step-dancing. but, the Gaelic youth of the county-es-Miss Chrissie O'Brien, Lismore, gave a pecially those of the Western division must sweet rendering of that Irish song help to find this "raw material." Of course, "Maidean i mBeara." Miss Enda Whelan, many youths think that they must be fully Lismore, sang "The Irish Emigrant," fledged athletes to enter for the above which was received with loud applause. mentioned competition. This idea is en-At eleven o'clock Rev. Brother Duggand, tirely wrong, for all famous athletes had Christian Brothers' Collegiate Schools, to start at the bottom of the ladder before Lismore, presented the 1939 County Water- they won their way to stardom. Therefore, ford Minor Championship Medals to the we hope, that the young men of West following members of the St. Carthages' Waterford will hearken to this call, and Minor Hurling team: -- 1-Thomas Scanlan; shout we in the West can muster a host of 2-William Broderick; 3-Andrew Drohan; athletes as good as the best in Munster. 4-Frank McCarthy; 5-Jimmy Bransfield; Before this event on the 25th, there will 6-John Sullivan; 7-Sean Fives; 8-be a Cycle Road Race from Lismore to Cappoquin; the winner will receive a costly Joseph Duggan, Captain; 11-Thomas prize. There is no entry fee, but ordinary Ryan; 12-Frank Crotty; 13-John Lineen; bicycles must be used.

Edward Lynch. Towards the end of the proceedings, Mr. Cappoque Lynch warmly thanked the crowd for that GOOD NEWS. a great success.

BRILLIANT LECTURE. more, on Thursday night, February 8th, van. 1940. There was a fairly large attendance, DEATH OF MR. JOHN O'DONNELL, and all seemed eager to hear the views expressed on this all-important and much

discussed question. Henebry enumerated many interesting deeply regretted. A member of one of points and put forward many strong and the oldest and most esteemed families in convincing arguments to support his the district, a kindly and charitable nature, theory—that we should become a Gaelic he endeared himself to all who knew him, nation. Having finished the lecture, he was and his passing has evoked sincere exwarmly applauded by the audience. Then, pressions of regret amongst his numerous some of the young men, who were present, friends. Deceased had been ailing for congratulated Father Henebry on his mag- some time past and despite the best nificent lecture. They gave their own medical attention and careful nursing, he opinions on the question, most of which passed peacefully to his reward comforted conformed with the views held by the by the rites of the Holy Church, of which lecturer. Amongst those who spoke were: he was a devout member. -Matthew Gough, Junior Assistant Librarian; R. Lawton; N. O'Connell; Ed. Lynch; Ml. Ryan and Ml. Ferrton. G.A.A.—TRANSFERS.

his home town, he has decided to throw in tives and friends. Rev. T. Murphy, C.C., his lot with Lismore senior hurlers. Mick Lismore officiated at the graveside. has made a name for himself on the DEATH OF MR. JAMES MOORE, NEW hurling field; he has played with the Waterford senior team for two years both in Inter-County and League competitions. trict Hospital, of Mr. James Moore, late of He has been selected captain of the Lis- New Street, Lismore, on Tuesday, Febto muster his men and preparations for fortified by the rites of the Holy Church. A the coming season are in full swing.

(Lismore) this season. Pat, though still many years. A man of sterling honesty, T. Curran and R. Guiry. All arrangements meeting Messrs. S. Downey, and J. Rooney, your." in his teens, has made a hurling record of hard-working and industrious, he was were in the capable hands of the Parochial which he may well be proud. He played on warmly esteemed by all sections of the Committee : Rev. Fr. M. Power, C.C., and the Waterford junior Inter-County tearn community. His death marks the passing Messrs. P. O'Donoghue, J. Doocey, B. these parts and with unity in the parish which won the Munster Championship of a well-known and extremed personality Curran, M. Fitzgerald and C. Curran. 1939; also, he figured prominently on the senior hurling laurels.

Bob McGrath, who has played both in minor and senior grades in 1939 with Lis- HANDBALL. more, will give his services to Knockanore

· Muiris Fives, who helped St. Carthages' minor hurling team to win the 1939 County In Listnore there is one of the finest championship, will assist the minors of his native parish (Cappoquin) during the coming season. Muiris, a favourite with attempts have been made to revive the his clubmates and incidentially his school- grand old pastime in the town, but each mates, was remarkable for his ability both on the playing field and in the classroom. DEAN RYAN CUP.

The second round of the Dean Ryan Cup atternpt will end in something. will take place in Lismore, on Sunday, February 25th, 1940. The contestants will be Carrick-on-Suir and St. Carthages (Lismore). This should be a match well worth seeing as St. Carthages reached the final last year against Thurles which ended in

a drawn game. Rev. Brother Mulhall is now Superior of Carrick-on-Suir C.B.S. His first step there last of Mrs. Johanna Flynn. pupils with an interest for the Gaelic pasabout ten years ago.

area, he is compelled to give his services to the Cork minor Inter-County team. MUNSTER CONVENTION.

Ware; Sean O Murchadina (Easit Waterford); Declan Goode, John Ormonde, Tom Death of Mrs. Kenneally, Kyne (West Waterford). The draws and fixtures for the first rounds of the Munster Championships will take place. The results of these draws will be of very great interest to the Gaels of the Decies, as they of the above esteemed lady. Wife of Mr. Hall, Youghal, following a good game. hope to see Waterford emerge victorious Ml. Kenneally, the deceased lady was a as 1940 Munster rhampions,

NIA. & C.A. and Mr. James Foley (do.), were the only The remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person sides. Vegetation is all tady showing signs will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by an imposing will be played in sixes at 1/- per person of the remains followed by the remains followed representatives from West Waterford. cortege were removed to the Abbeyside and substantial cash prizes will be of life and primreses, etc., are to be found ask any questions, After much discussion, it was decided to Church on Thursday evening. The burial awarded. The success of the drive is ashold the Cross-Country Championship of takes place to-day (Friday).

Waterford, on next Sunday week (February 25th), in Cappoquin—the race to be run over a four-mile course selected by J. Byrne and J. Foley. Valuable medals will be given to the first three competitors

14-Diarmuid Forde; 15-John Gorman; All persons wishing to enter for these 16-James Willoughby; 17-John Farrell; competitions are earnestly requested to 18—E. Foley. Michael Ryan, Lismore, performed the duties of M.C., ably assisted by James Byrne (Garda), Townspark, Lismore, or to James Foley, Railway Bar,

loyal support, in making the Ceilidhe such | The people of Lismore and the surrounding district will be overjoyed to learn that James Feeney, West Street, Lismore An interesting lecture on "Why be (who sustained a leg injury some seven Irish?" was given by Rev. Father weeks ago) will return home next Satur-Henebry, C.C., Lismore, in the Manual day. He is at present undergoing treat-Room, Christian Brothers' Schools, Lis- ment in the District Hospital, Dungar-

GLENSHASK.

The déath of Mr. John O'Donnell which occurred at his residence, Glenshask, Lis-

The remains were removed from his late residence to St. Carthage's Cathedral, Lisrnore, on Thursday evening, and was followed by a large and representative cor-Michael Regan has received his transfer tege. The funeral took place to the new from Portlaw senior hurling club to Lis- Cemetery on Friday where the interment more. Having obtained employment in was made before a large gathering of rela-

STREET, LISMORE. The death occurred at Dungarvan Dismore senior team. Already he has begun ruary 6th after a prolonged illness and gaged as butcher by the late Mr. James held at Clashmore. The prize-winners in- and J.H. combinations and in both cases native of Lismore, deceased had been enseniors last year, will help the local team O'Connor, Chapel Street, Lismore, for cluded :-Messrs. W. Glavin, R. Ronayne, should put up good performances. At the

of the town. his help, Lismore hope to secure the 1940 the interment at the Council Cemetery on Parochial funds, will be held in Clash-Thursday. Rev. T. Murphy, C.C., Lismore, more on Sunday 3rd March. Substantial officiated at the graveside.

> courts in Munster which in the past was next week. the scene of many a thrilling game. Many KINSALEBEG ENTERTAINMENT. lost interest. Let us hope that the present | ticulars will appear later.

Sheares St., Abbeyside.

was Capt. of one of Messrs. Moloney's perfect manner and the stewards were his great work for school hurling here, "Village." A good Catholic, kind and more; B. O'Mahony, Youghal and C. charitable, she was beloved by all, and her Curran, Clashmore. Supper was served at cussion. It was decided to affiliate S.F. book?—Yes. a pupil of Lismore Collegiate Schools, who a pupil of Lismore Collegiate Schools, who has been thosen to fift the position of Cul and hence the language and well-spent life, peaceful the prizewinners included:—Top Score:

Asked if she with her long and well-spent life, peaceful the prizewinners included:—Top Score:

Asked if she prizewinners included:—Top Score: Baire on the Munster Colleges' senior hurling team. He has played with the Lisher residence to the Parish Church Abbey. dance at the removal of the remains from ceived a beautiful shelly see, kindly property of the little state of the City and County in any efforts that her residence to the Parish Church, Abbeysented by Mr. R. L. Keane, Cappoquin);

A packed audience enjoyed the splendid.

Justice—You have nothing to question in the City and County in any efforts that more school team on several occasions, as it was here he first learned to wield the side, on Saturday evening, where the relief was here he first learned to wield the it was here he first learned to wield the camen; yet, since he resides in the Cork area, he is compelled to give his services area, he is compelled to give his services Masses were offered for the happy repose of her soul, after which the interment took Mrs. E. Villiers-Stuart, who presented and the audience showed their appreciation instant a girl came to his house. She Taoiseac, the Department, and the Inspection and the audience showed their appreciation instant a girl came to his house. MUNSTER CONVENTION.

The Munster Convention will be held in The Power C.C. assisted by Rev. Fr. Aberta to all who contributed to the succession of the large to the large to the large to the succession of the large to the large

Abbeyside.

The death took place on Wednesday last wonderful favourite with all, due to her gentle and unassuming nature, to her The Annual N.A. and C.A. meeting was bereaved husband and the other members

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WEST WATERFORD NEWS

CLASHMORE PAROCHIAL "45" DRIVE.

There was a very large attendance at Another big "45" drive, in aid of J.F. team. The revival of the G.A.A. in cash prizes will be awarded. First rounds may be played anywhere in sixes at 1/- ship. It is understood that during the year a per person and cash and names of winnners determined effort will be made to revive should be returned to any member of the the grand old game of handball in the town. Committee as soon as possible. Further particulars will appear in these columns

On Easter Sunday night, a Grand Variety Entertainment, in aid of Parochial Funds were made those in charge seemed to have will be held in Kinsalebeg. Further par-

WEST WATERFORD HUNT WHIST FIXTURES. DRIVE AT ARDMORE. A HUGE SUCCESS.

The big Whist Drive at Melrose Hotel, Hunt Fund, was one of the most successful and enjoyable ever held in these parts The death took place, at her residence, and there was a large attendance from all Sheares St., Abbeyside, on Saturday night parts of West Waterford and East Cork. Mr. M. J. Sargent; P.C., Cappoquin, dis-Relict of the late George Flynn (who charged the duties of M.C. in his usual

The Munster Convention will be held in Thurles on Sunday next, February 18th, Queally, C.C., officiated at the graveside, cess of the drive and expressed the hope lentire show. Members of the popular 1940. The following six delegates were chosen to represent Waterford at the Convention:—Rev. Brother Bruno; Charlie

Queally, C.C., officiated at the graveside, cess of the drive and expressed the hope that all had thoroughly enjoyed them that all had thoroughly enjoyed them selves. They felt very grateful to Mr. and selves. Winner of draw-Mrs. Ryan, Youghal.

Youghal C.Y.M.S. beat Cappaguin on Wednesday night last in the Parochial

MOUNTSTUART PAROCHIAL "45" DRIVE. On Sunday night next a big "45" drive, in aid of Parochial Funds, will be held at | SIGNS OF SPRING. Mountstuart N.S. (Aglish). First rounds | Signs of Spring are riow evident on all say what was written in it.

able hands of Rev. Fr. D. Power, C.C., G.A.A.

Clashmore is the only senior team in did XV. Clashmore are also fielding a and green the best of luck in the champion-

Aglish and Villierstown are also competing in the championship and should have a very successful year.

well organised club and this is a helpful widow was not entitled to a pension. factor. The revival of the GAA. in Modeligo is also a matter for satisfaction as is the decision of Finisk Rovers to field out in J.H.

Some interesting matches are assured in the first round. At Clashmore on April 7, Aglish and Ardmore meet in J.F., and a serviceman. great game will draw a big crowd. Clashassured. In J.H. Ardmore line out against Knockanore at Villierstown and a rousing game is promised.

CLASHMORE G.A.A. A meeting of the Clashmore G.A.A Committee was held on Friday right last and some important business was under dis-

gramme was of a high artistic standard Crean said that at about 1 p.m. on the 6th lined the different interviews with An Mrs. Collis for their great work for the Leary" which highly amused the audience. riess said the girl asked him for some A special feature was stepn ancing exhibi- money for somebody who was in the need tions by the pupils of Miss VI. Hallisey's of the money in Butlerstown: she stated dancing class, foughal Artistes who the money was for the widow of somebody contributed included. Mary O'Meara, who had died. She may have mentioned Maureen Waters, Edna McByrne, Gretta the name of the person but he did not pay Mahony, Jack Cronn (who contributed any attention to it and he could not say monologues); Mick Murphy, a native of what the name was. He gave her 2s. Sub-Beary, Terence Williams, Declan Baily.

YOUNG KILMAC' GIRL DUNGARVAN DOG WINS IN COURT AT TRAMORE. OSSORY CUP.

Charged with Collecting Money without a Permit and Larceny.

Nora Cummins, of Grenan, Kilmacthomas, a young, well-dressed girl, appeared on remand on bail at Tramore Court on Tuesday last before District Justice MacCabe in answer to charges alleging that she obtained money by false pretences, and also that she stole a lady's evercoat, a Rosary beads and eigarettes. The charges set out that by falsely alleging that she was collecting for the burial of a man named Murray, who had and in the final he never left the issue in died at Butlerstown, and whose burial ex- doubt. From the slip the fawn took compences had been paid for by her father she mand and the further they went the wider obtained the following sums from the became the gap, until at the end of a very persons named: Dr. N. Purcell, 2/6; Mrs. long run-up on the rising ground there were Purcell, 2/-; and Rev. Canon E. J. Staunton, at least four clear lengths between them.

alleged to have been stolen by the accused to kill but the points scored by Black Jazwere set out as being the property of Miss zer near the escape were unavailing and Maisie Murray, Main Street, Tramore. The accused, who was not professionally Lucky combination was acclaimed the represented and who was accompanied by fastest dog that ran in the Cup. The win

anything at the moment. Supt. Crean, who prosecuted, said that The performance of Lucky Combination he would be asking for a remand for the is all the more meritorious as the winner purpose of preferring further charges had a very severe fit of Distemper just against the accused. He added that there before the 1938-39 coursing sesson and his was one further charge to be preferred at great achievement in winning the Ossory that hearing—that of making a street col- Cup is a fine tribute to the skill of Mr. Fl. lection without being in possession of the P. Byrne, V.S., Dungarvan, and to his

required permit to do so. The first witness was Garda Hughes, The news of the victory of Lucky Comwho confirmed a previous deposition made bination, which was received over the by him in the case in which he said that on Radio was received with unbounded joy the 7th instant he arrested the accused and by Messrs Lynch and Christoper's neighcharged her with the larceny of the goods bours and friends, and when they arrived above set out and also with having home bearing with them the much coveted obtained the sums bove given from Dr. prize, won from the pick of the best grey-purcell, Mrs. Purtell and Canon Staunton. hounds in the four Provinces of Ireland, After caution the accused made a state- they were welcomed in the good old-fashment which he proposed to put in evidence ioned (but alas, fast disappearing) way

that there would be one day fixed for the Ropewalk King-Curious Brag. hearing of all the evidence in the case. He had a request from the Supt. at Dungarvan, asking for a remand to Kilmacthomas to suit his end of the charges.

Justice-Is she on bail? Supt. Crean-Yes, on her own bail. She was remanded from the Special Court. I would be asking for substantial bails today if she could get them. Her father was Committee I.N.T.O. was held at the Granwarned to try and have bails here. He is ville Hotel, on Saturday, the 10th inst. not here to-day, but her mother is.

Accused-My mother. Have you anything to say? Yes, sir. What have you to say?—I was going Representative on the C.E.C. also attended. into Waterford. I met a girl on the road and she invited me out to Tramore. She come to Mr. Mansfield. told me that there was a Registry there and that I could get a position through it. College, Waterford was the principal "At this stage there is no trial, only an business which occupied the attention of

Board the usual big number of teams from it would be wiser for you to say nothing at sidered opinion of the Committee on the the moment if you take a suggestion from matter viz:-"45" drive, in aid of Parochial Funds, was pionships. Ardmore will have useful J.F. me as there is nobody representing you. It | "We consider the closing, of the De La ation when a case is made out against years of service in the cause of education

a girl in the hallway of his house when he high-handed and uncalled for and an act entered the house. He did not know her of gross disrespect on the part of the Edu-

Supt. Crean-Do you know her now? Witness-Yes. Do you see her in Court ?-Yes. I think she had a conversation with

you ?- Yes. What was it?--Well, that she was col- closing of the College was 'clamoured' for lecting for the burial of an ex-serviceman by the I.N.T.O. At no time did the by the name of Murray of Butlerstown. Teachers' Organisation seek the closing of Knockanore are fielding out in the J.F. She said that he had ten children, that he any college. As far back as 1933 it foresaw and J.H. championship and should have had a leg shot off in the last war, that he that the present deplorable state of unemuseful combinations in both. They are a married after coming home and that his ployment among teachers would material Was there any date stated for his death? a gradual scaling down of entrants to

-Not that I remember, No. Did you give any subscription?-My the institutions concerned and the situwife gave her 2s., and I gave her half a ation would have righted itself in time. crown. There was also some conversation The Department, however, ignored the about getting a Burial Grant for an ex- warning and allowed the situation to de-

Had the girl anything with her? She had method now of remedying a situation a book (produced) and she entered my created by its own inaction is to coprive April 21st, and another great contest is wife's name and my own somewhere in the country of the services of one of its

her in the Garda station on the following the De La Salle College enhanced the presevening. On an identification parade?-Yes.

as being the girl concerned. And did you also identity the collection may be induced to reconsider their de-Asked if she wished to ask the witness continue its good work for education.

Accused said: "It was the other girl view the Mayor and assure him of the sent me in for the money."

Rev. E. J. Staunton in reply to Supt.

Continuing, in reply to Supt. Crean, wit- topics. Clashmore (songs); Dermot: Mahoney, Jas. sequently he attended an identification not identify the girl. The girl when she other girl was in company with me." called on him had a book but he could not Justice-Actually Canon Staunton does

not I but another girl that went in: the Court or sooner if amanged.

Lucky Combination, owned by Messrs. Lynch and Christopher, Ballylemon, won the Ossory Cup, at the Sevenhouses, Co. Kilkenny, Coursing meeting last week end. Lucky Combination ran under the nomination of Mr. F. J. Murphy, Kilrane, Co. Wexford. Last Christmas, running under the same nomination he reached the final of the Loc Garman Cup in Wexford being very narrowly beaten by Carolina Prince. Black Jazzer, winner of the North Kilkenny Cup last Christmas was favourite during the early stages of the Ossory Cup courses but as the competition advanced, Lucky Combination became the popular fancy The course might have ended had Lucky The overcoat, rosary beads and cigarettes | Combination succeeded with his first drive

the stake went to the one that deserved it. her mother was advised by the Justice at was a most popular one and both the nomian early stage of the proceedings not to say nator and owners received a great ovation from the huge crowd present.

trainer Mr. Tommy Lynch. Replying to the Court, Supt. Crean said by blazing bonfires and lusty cheers. Luck Combination is a fawn dog by

I.N.T.O.

WATERFORD COUNTY COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Waterford County

Mr. Con. Cronin, Chairman, presided. Justice-Are you able to give any bails? Mr. B. Thompson, Hon. Sec., and Mr. M. Is there anybody who will go bail for you? Creagh, Treasurer, Messrs. Cashman, F. Ahearne, A. Madders, J. Fitzpatrick, J. Flannigan, and Mr. Mansfield, Principals' The Chairman extended a hearty wel-

The closing of the De La Salle Training At last Sunday's meeting of the Western adjournment," said the Justice, "I think the Committee. The following is the con-

a grave injustice. The fact that the final Dr. Nicholas Purcell, was the first wit- drastic decision was taken without prior mess. He said in reply to Supt. Crean that notice or warning and without consulat about 1 p.m. on the 6th instant he found tation with the College authorities was cation Department towards a Community which has earned for itself the proud title of; 'The Greatest Teaching Order in the

Church'.' We emphatically deny an allegation emanating from certain quarters that the ise and warned the Department then. If training was then adopted it would have Was Mrs. Purcell present also ?—Yes. | constituted no great hardship to either of velop to its present chronic state. Its

When did you next see the girl? I saw "We are mindful of the extent to which tige of Water ford and realise that its passing would be an irreparable loss to the Did you identify her ?- I identified her city. Therefore, in conclusion we venture to express the hope that the authorities cision and allow this great Institution to

A deputation was appointed to interwholehearted support of the teachers of tinuance of the Training College:

Mr. Mainsfield, in a lengthy address. butremuneration to offset the rise in rost-of living as a result of the war; and kindled

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Tim Hyde,