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## CAPPOQUIN NOTES

ROWING CLUB FORTY-FIVE DRIVE-

A HUGE SUCCESS. Last Sunday night's Monster Forty-Five Drive, under the auspices of the Cappoquin Rowing Club and in aid of the Boathouse Extension Fund was a huge success. For some weeks past first rounds have been played off in large numbers and there was a big attendance in the Boathouse on of the second rounds. Messrs. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Hon. Treasurer; J. McCarthy, B.A., and J. Regan had charge of all arrangements and under the capable supervision everything went smoothly. The prizewinners were Messrs, P. Barry and M. O'Donovan, Lismore (who secured Aidan Walsh, C. poquin.

HUNTING. On Tuesday it the West Waterfords had a good day at Crough. One fox took the field on a oin from Balykerin to to Cliffe's Glen where he was lost. It was country. Amongst those out were Miss Ann Gregory, M.F.H.; Mr. Ion Villiers-Wall, Mr. Cyril McCormack, Miss C. Anson, Mr. T. C. Williams, Mr. G. Cummins, Mr. J. P. Cashman, Mr. P. McCarthy, Miss Barnes, Miss McConville,

CAPPOQUIN CO-OP, SOCIETY,

On Saturday evening next an important meeting of the shareholders and members of the Cappoquin Co-op. Society will be

Sincere and widespread sympathy is extended to Garda Twomey, Villierstown, in his recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his wife, Mrs. Mary B. Twomey. The late Mrs. Twomey, who was aged only 39 years, was ill for only three weeks and her demise came as a great shock to her numerous friends. Her death is rendered all the more poignant by the fact that she leaves a young family to 1940. mourn her loss. The fluneral took place to her native place-Canerdaniel, County

On Wednesday night last at Cappoquin the local team met B.B.C., Youghal. A full report of the contest will appear mext

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CAPPOQUIN. On Tuesday morning last an anniversary High Mass was celebrated in the Parish Church for the repose of the souls of Mr. John Ahearne and Mrs. Anne Ahearne, Tinter, their son Michael and relatives and

Ven. Archdeacon Kelleher, P.P., V.F., Rev. Fr. John Ahearne, C.C.; deacon, Rev. Dr. Pierce Ahearne, and sub-deacon, Rev. Murphy, C.C., Lismore.

WATERFORD COUNTY CROSS

COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS. Granted propitious weather conditions a

ther particulars see advt. in this i stue.

quin Point-to-Point Races reflects the as a grant from the Government, on the greatest credit on those responsible for the thoroughness of the organisation A special year's Grand National and Mr. Tommy tribute is due to the capable Hon. Secs. Burns, the famous jockey. Messrs, M. J. Sargent, P.C., and P. Walsh, THE ARDMORE DRIVE. Tim Hyde, who rode the winner of liast, N.T., and Joe Mason.

WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL.

Tuesday, 20th inst.

COUNTY SURVEYOR'S REPORT. The County Surveyor's Report was as

Sir,-In the quarter ended 31st December, 1939, the roads of the County were naintained in fair condition generally. The weather was generally wet, so that deterioration was rendered more severe. There were some thirty seven wet working of £11,200).

days in the quarter. Works arising from the Improvement Grant had to be abandoned, owing to rain, and will be put in hands for completion in Melleray and Miss Mary Kerfoot and Mr. the spring when favourable weather sets in. Some small tarring jobs, which were intended to be done in the autumn, had to

be deferred. Main roads generally have been reasonably well maintained. County roads have not had nearly enough funds available to do sufficient work on them, more especially the most important county roads, the condition of many of which leaves much to

The resurfacing of part of the road from Youghal to Cappoquin and Lismore has Stuart, M.F.H.; Mr. H. Myles, Capt. J. been completed. This section is about onegrant in aid for the next section will be for roads it would mean an increase of conded by Mr. Cunrigham :-forthcoming early this year. Cost es- over 2s, in the £ for roads alone in the timated at £7,500 for the section, £5,000 | rates. grant, £2,500 local contribution.

It is well to apply early for grants in aid of other important county roads also. The allowance made in the current financial year for the maintenance of the Urban roads of Dungarvan is inadequate. It is essential to maintain properly the

that have been made available. obs in various places in the County. Some very useful work is being done, but in small sections only. Much better results could be obtained if these grants were

Plant and machinery is in good working order and repair generally. It has been at work for the greater part of the year. Our the commencement of the year, and some limited to £40,000 subject to the sanction The sesolution was passed in silence, all new plant was purchased and paid for.

do we find ourselves very short of engines for driving stone breakers. We have eight breakers and only five traction engines. I recommend the purchase of one Diesel the purchase of a new air compressor plant, as the old one is no longer equal to Mrs. Brazil, Faithlegg, referring to a hill | St. Brigid's Wood, which he estimated to our work, and is uneconomical. I recom-Waterford presided and the celebrant was mend that these items be advertised for. It is necessary to refer to the amount allowed in the Road Works Scheme for Father Patrick Ahearne (all three, County roads for the coming year, gross sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. total £24,000. This includes a sum of provements referred to. Ahearne), Rev. Father Dunphy, C.C., £6,360 for repayment of loans, supple-Cappoquin, was Master of Ceremonies and mentary sums for relief grants, and sudin the choir were:- Very Rev. Fr. den damages, and a sum of £4,200 for

Fitzgerald, P.P., Cappoquin; Very Rev. tarring of relief jobs and similar works Fr. Dunphy, P.P. Abbeyside; Rev. Fr. which are imperative on us. This leaves O'Gorman, C.C., Lismore; Rev. Fr. the nett total sum available for ordinary Hennebry, C.C., Lismore and Rev. Fr. mainterance work on 1,127 miles of country roads for the year at £13,440. There was a large and devout congre- This works out at less than £12 per mile of road on an average, or less than 9d. per perch. Amongst these roads are included many miles of very important roads, On Sunday mext at 4 p.m. (S.T.), the tourist roads, and streets of towns, such Waterford County four mile cross country as Lismore and Tramore. At present costs championship will be decided over the it is not possible to carry out an adequate course at Kilbree, Cappoquin (kindly volume of work for the money provided, given by Mr. W. Wall). All arrangements and the public must be prepared to put up are in the capable hands of Mr. 3. J. Foley with a certain amount of discomfort. In and Mr. J. Byrne (Lismore), while Messrs | this connection it is interesting to note M. J. Sargent, J. Mason (Hon Secretary that the Grand Jury of County Waterford, Cappoquin (G.A.A. (Club) and (Sergt | in the year 1835, provided a sum of

Browne are giving valuable assistance. £10,293 for works on roads, and bridges. The allocation for main roads maintenbig crowd is expected to witness the ance-£17,000 from rates and £11,200 event. At the time of going to press over from grants, total £28,200-is not untwenty entries had been received and preasonable, and will enable the maintenmany more are expected before the day of | ance of these roads to be carried out. No the race. The proposed cycle race from provision is made for improvement work. Lismore to Cappoquin has been abandoned. \_\_ I am. Your obedient Servant, J. Bowen, MONSTER WHIST DRIVE TO BE HELD | H.E., County Surveyor, Dungarvan, 16th. day of February, 1940.

A monster Whist Drive, in aid of The Commissioner said that the second March. commencing at 9 o'clock to County roads called for som comments. (summer time). All arrangements are ir. It was somewhat misleading. The total the capable hands of Messrs, M. J. Sargent, sum available for maintenance work was P.C., and F. X. O'Leary, N.T., who can be £17,640 and not £13,400 as stated in the relied upon to have everything perfect | County Surveyor's report. There was also when the big night comes. A spletdid £3,300 for improvement works to County selection of prizes is being offered includ- Boads. A repayment loan of £2,860, and ing several valuable hampers. If or fur- 1 £504 for contingencies. This was a total of £24,000 for county roads, to which must be added £6,500 which they hoped | The unprecedented success of the Cappo- to receive for a relief employment Scheme

who worked so energetically in making Quite a big crowd travelled from Cappopreliminary arrangements and in running quin to the recent West Waterford Hunt off the fixtures. The change in the cturse | Whist Drive at Melrose Hotel, Ardmore; was a decided improvement and afforded and all had a very pleasant and enjoyable road Barracks, near Athy, and is being rethe spectators an almost uninterrupted time. The success of the drive was in no placed by Guard Patrick Kiely, who comes view of the races from the natural Grand small part due to the wonderful work of on transfer from the Tramore Station. Stand." Large entries, good racing and Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., who helped in Guard Daly has spent close on two years members of the Board, the following Order The Home Assistance for past close finishes contributed to the general or gan isation and performed the duties of at Leamybrien, and by his unfailing was made :—"That we respectfully request was £1613 14s. 2d. compared with £1734 Dublin. Farmers who have not previously success of this year's meeting. Amongst MC. Other Cappoquin men who tave in courtesy and too in the discharge of his that when leglislation is being introduced 3s. 2d. for preceding 4 weeks )including carried out the operation of dishorates the distinguished attendance were Mr. valuable help were Messrs, F. X. OLeary, duties had gained himself the goodwill of in the County Managerial Bill that on valuable help were Messrs, F. X. OLeary, duties had gained himself the goodwill of in the County Managerial Bill that on

Commissioner S. J. Moynihan presided assumption that the grant for the present at the quarterly meeting of the above on year would be the same as last year. This was a total of £30,500 for County roads. In addition the Council got £5,000 for £4,500 for steam-rolling work on the Tramore-Dunmore road. This money was spent last year, bringing the amount to the considerable sum of over £40,000, in addition

to the amount spent on main roads amounting to £28,200 (including a grant "The County Surveyor's grouse" conoverlooks the fact that during recent years the amounts allocated for this purpose were increased until last year the roads were receiving £12,000 more than they

were when I took over the administration of this County's affairs. "This small cut was necessitated by the rising cost of all the Departments. 'The County Surveyor should know by now Board of Public Health that the Roads Department is not the only one which makes | Her son.

big demands on the ratepayers. If he received the amount he requires

van Urban area were reduced from £1,542 | Bermingham." to £1,042, a reduction of £500. This was done in an effort to decrease the rate burden in the Dungarvan Urban area. The could not agree with the methods. They County Surveyor compares the amount should express their sympathy with the granted by the Grand Jury in 1835 people who had lost their lives in the exgood work done under the various grants (evidently he loves the Grand Jury) for roads and bridges,£10,293. This sum Mr. Cullen said that personally he Work is progressing on relief grant scarcely compares favourably with the would rather take the evidence of Tom amount allowed this year, £41,000, and is Barry in Cork than that of a packed Engnot even equal to the amounts given by lish jury. way of grants by the Government for Road | The Commissioner said he was sure Works. The County Surveyor does not everybody in Ireland sympathised with the available in the Summer. It is hoped to state whether the £10,293 voted by the relatives of those who had been killed in have all sections completed by 31st. March, Grand Jury was supplemented by any the explosions. grants from the British Government of

that time. I presume not." of the Minister for Local Government and present standing as a mark of respect.

Now that the rollers have more work to Public Health. SCENIC VIEWS.

> of the applications received appeared to cost of same from £8 to £12. posed grant. One, however, received from done, as were repairs to the fireplace at over Cheekpoint known as the Minawn. | cost from 25/- to 30/-. He went on to describe improvements which could be effected. The County Surveyor was requested to furnish an estimate of the cost of the im-

When a claim for repayment of £3.348 7s. 7d. excess rates paid for years 1937-'38, '38-'39 and '39-'40 was read, the Commissioner said that the Council seemed to be in the same unhappy position as the other counties on which the demands had been made, except that in this case tire amount seemed to be somewhat smaller. At a time when rates were increasing, and the cost of living was going up, it was unfortunate, but they had ing alternative but to see how they could meet it if it was properly due to the Railway Company. They would have to wait and see if there would be any appeal or alleviation, and he would ask the Secretary to write to the Company to see how this grant was made up. They had nothing at present but the bald demand for the sums claimed. The rates were based on the valuation, and on the matter, it was hard to see how the

assessment on a valuation for which they | Minister considered that no increase in When they had all the facts and further 6, but from that date he would not object. legal opinion they could consider the to the proposed increase of 1d. per lb. nor matter fully when making the estimate for to subsequent increase proposed. the coming year.

INFIRMARY BOARD. Parochial Funds, will be held in the Boat last paragraph of the County Surveyor's Power, Portlaw; Messes. Michael penses of members of the Boats, the house. Cappoquin, on Sunday, 3rd report, dealing with the amount allocated Maddock, Gracedieu, and S. J. Moynihan, Minister was not empowered to sainction Commissioner, were appointed members on any departure from the provision of Secthe Infirmary Board,

FURTHER BUSINESS. It was also resolved :-1-That the arrangements made by the Executive Committee under the Diseases

of Animals Act for the operation and enforcement of the Warble Firs Order for the Misses Dwyer, Mahony and Guiry. 1940 period be approved. 2-That the deed of conveyance and memorial in connection with the sale of Connell's Yard at Cody's Quay to the

Civic Guard's Transfer.

Dickens Co., Ltd., Dungarvan, he sealed

Guird John Daly, Learnybrien, leaves there to-day (Friday) on transfer to Railthe people of final extensive district.

WATERFORD CO. BOARD COUNTY BOARD G.A.A. rossanty Club were appointed as Senior OF ASSISTANCE.

At a meeting of the Waterford Co. Board of Assistance Commissioner Moynihan ple-sided, also present being Messrs. Caulwork on the Cappoquin-Youghal road, and field, T. D. Connolly, M. Cullen, B. Cunningham, and J. Power.

VOTES OF SYMPATHY. It was proposed by Mr. Connolly and seconded by Mr. Cullen:-"That we the members of the Waterford Co. Board of Public Assistance tender our

sinceree sympathy to the relatives of the Sec., were also in attendance. late Dr. Philip Purcell who for a period of 17 years filled the position of Dispensary M.O. in Waterford Co. Borough. We place on record our appreciation of the very efficient and attentitve manner in which he carried out his onerous duties during all these years, giving complete satisfaction to all concerned in the administration of

This was passed in silence all present standing as a mark of respect. A similar resolution was passed on the proposition of Mr. Connoll, seconded by Mr. Cullen to Mrs. Croke on the death of

It was proposed by Mr. Cullen and se-

"That we express our sincere sympathy with the relatives of Peter Barnes and giving our potential seniors a trial run the Munster Council to re-instate him. The proposed amount for the Dungar- James McCormack recently executed in

The resolution was passed in silence, al present standing as a mark of respect.

LATE MR. GOREY, T.D. It was resolved that the Treasurer of the On the proposal of Mr. James Power, machinery account has almost become | County Council (Munster and Leinster seconded by Mr. Bryan Cunningham, a solvent in the course of the year, even Bank, Dungarvan branch) be requested to vote of sympathy was passed to the rethough there was a heavy debit balance at extend to June 30, the present overdraft latives of the late Mr. Denis Gorey, T.D.

> REPAIRS AT CO. HOME. Mr. Ormond, Engineer reported that re-The County Surveyor wrote in con- pairs to the roof of a small pantry at the

> > APPLICATION FOR FEES, An application from John O'Brien, F.S.I., Chartered Quantity Surveyor for £15 7s,

6d, fees was referred to the Architect, NURSES' RATION MONEY. An application by Nurses E. J. Drea, and M. Dunphy, Hospital Dungarvari for an increase of ration money, as they found it

very difficult to live on 14/- a week owing to the high cost of living was refused. An application from Nurses Drea and Guiry for a radiator for their bedrooms, which they stated were damp and cold, were also refused.

A number of the members expressed the view that they were already amply provided for by having fires in their sitting rooms and the Commissioner said that apart from the expense of installation electric fires were unhealthy in bedrooms. The application stated that the cost of the fire would be £1 11s. 6s, and plug with lighted to see Change Ware on the

installation £7 10s. 0d. SAUSAGES AND STOUT. A letter from the Department stated with all due respect for the legal opinion | that no objection would be raised to an increase of 3d. per dozen bottles from Nov. County Council were responsible for an 3 last. Regarding sausages the Minnister priceprice should take place to November

TRAVELLING EXPENSES. Another letter from the Department Rev. Canon Walsh; Rev. Fr. T. notified that regarding the travelling extion 63 of the Local Government. Act, 1925, and the relative schedule thereto. NURSES' POST-GRADUATE COURSE.

Leave to attend a post-graduate course for nurses, at the Mater Hospital, Dublin, was granted to Sister de Lourdes and BOUNDARY WALL.

'The County Surveyor reported that the boundary wall at Knockmahon Dispersary | That travelling allowance of one shilling residence had collapsed. It was situated at a dangerous bend, which he suggested should be eased, and the wall built in its new position free of cost to the Board by the County Council. This was approved.

REQUEST FOR INCREASIED TRAVELLING EXPENSES.

sarction increased travelling expenses to rate of 4d. per mile, is entirely inadequate. amending clause be inserted to the effect : 3, for sarme period, hast year.

The first meeting of the newly constituted County Board for 1940 was held at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Friday night last. sided. Others present were:-Messrs. W. pointed as Junior Hurling Selectors, and Sheehan, Chairman, Western Board; T. A. in the event of P. Duggan being unable to Kyne, Sec., do.; Ml. Fives, J. O'Dea, J. act, the Eastern Board to nominate a Goode, and J. F. O'Donnell, Western Board representatives; Wm. Walsh, Chairman Eastern Board; Ml. McCarthy, Secretary, Eastern Board; J. Murphy and P. Elliott, Eastern Board representatives; Messrs. J. Ormonde, N.T., Treasurer and D. Goode,

REQUESTS FROM TOURNAMENT

COMMITTEES. The Chairman said the first matter on the agenda was one regarding requests from various tournament committees for the Waterford Senior Hurling team to participate in same. He suggested that March | from the winning club (St. Stephens). 3rd would be a good date for the Gaelic the Poor Law System in the City of Water- League Tournament (Sean Downey Portlaw and Erin's Own v. Mount Sion grade who did not turn out although

were engaged. The date was unanimously agreed on. AUGUSTINIAN BUILDING FUND, CORK, pend all players, in future, who fail to turn Correspondence read from Very Rev. P. out for inter-county contests when selected Cummins, O.S.A., Cork, invited the Senior unless a reasonable excuse is forthcoming. Hurling team to participate in the tourna-

ment in aid of the above. Chairman-Certainly this match would Mr. Willie Barron was discussed and it provide us with a grand opportunity of was unanimously decided to recommend before the championships.

On the proposition of Mr. Sheehan seconded by Mr. Ormonde, it was decided to take part in the tournament. SEAN TRACEY PARK MEMORIAL

Secretary, Arravale Rovers H.C., and the Murphy. Secretary of the Sean Tracy Memorial Committee, it was, on the proposition of McGrath and J. Murphy were granted Mr. James Goode seconded by Mr. Wm. . transfers to Cappoquin and Shamrocks re-Walsh, decided to send a team to compete. The counties taking part are Cork, side club were refused to all three players. Limerick, Waterford and Tipperary.

ON-SUIR. Letters thanking the Board for their Portlaw to Suir Rangers, Co. Kilkenny.

offer to be represented on the above tourna- E. Moriarty, St. Stephens was transferred ment were read SELECTION COMMITTEES,

The next business was the appointment of selection committees for the coming Morrissey (Abbeyside), and Augustine

The Chairman explained that they Brian Boru Hurling Club, London, said would require six such committees, one their club would be grateful for any old each for senior, junior and minor hurling, hurleys. The Board decided to ferward 12 and one each for senior, junior and minor new hurleys. Sotball. Each committee would consist of five members, which would include two nection with the above, stating that none | County Home were needed at the estimated | from the winning club with three elected | from senior to junior ranks. by the Board. It would be well for the engine for breaker work. I also recommend comply with the requirements of the proenthusiastic men are appointed.

Mr. O'Dea, referring to the senior last year, viz., Chairman, Wm. Walsh and avane. T. A. Kyne, said they did their work we'll and he proposed they be re-appointed. Mr. Fives seconded.

Mr. P. Elliott said he would like to see Mr. Charlie Ware's mame on the selection and he proposed that his name be included. Mr. Ml. McCarthy seconded.

Mr. W. Walsh said he suggested that his would withdraw from the selection committee in favour of Mr. Ware, but Mr. Ware refused point blank to go on.

Mr. O'Dea said a motion tabled by the Dungaryan Ciub that four members appointed from the Board and one from the winning club constitute the selection committee, was rejected at the County Convention, in face of that he presumed that the personel of the committee cannot now be increased.

Chairman-No. Mr. Walsh-For my part I would be de-Chairman It was pretty definite at the Convention that the number of members

on the selection committee (5) should be adhe red to. The Chairman also referred to the Practice of selectors appointing proxies to aftend meetings of the selection committee and proposed that in future they have no such power, but if unable to attend they should put their views and selection in

Mr. Kyne seconded. Mr. P. Elliott proposed an amendment that selectors be empowered to appoint late Mr. Patrick (Paddens) fiely, a wellproxices

writing and forward same to the Secretary.

By eight votes to five the outgoing selectors, Messrs. C'Donoghue, Kyne and Walsh, were appointed as selectors. Mr. Walsh did not vote. SENIOR FOOTBALL SELECTORS.

Messrs. Jas. Goode, P. Gough and the Chairman, with two members of the Kil-

per mile be granted to members of public bodies attending meetings. That the clause whereby a member must attend 75 percent. of the meetings held in six months be altered so that representative attending 50 per cent, of the possible meetings convened receive a refund of their travelling expenses. Owing to the Regarding the refusal of the Minister to increased cost of travelling the present

JUNIOR HUBLING SELECTORS. Messrs. W. Sheehan. Tallow: James Goode, Dungarvan, and Paddy Duggen, Waterford, with two members of the Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman, pre- winning club (Clonea-Power) were ap-

> JUNIOR FOOTBALL SELECTORS. Messrs. J. F. O'Donnell, Frank Roche and Seamus Moloney with two representatives from the winning club (Mount Sion) were

appointed as Junior Football Selectors. MINOR HUBLING SELECTORS. Messrs. Jim Hunt, J. O'Dea, and P. Looney, with two representatives from the winning club (St. Carthages).

MINOR FOOTBALL. Messrs. M. V. O'Donoghue, J. Dunphy and Ted Wall with two representatives

PLAYERS REFUSING TO TURN OUT. Mr. Elliott referred to the number of medals) in which Mooncoin (Kilkenny v. players particularly in the senior football

selected to play during last year. The Board decided unanimously to sus-

RE-INSTATEMENT. The question of the re-instatement of

OBJECTIONS TO TRANSFER OF PLAYERS. The Dungarvan Club objected to the transfer from their club, of the following players, to Abbeyside, Messrs. P. Nagle, Jas. Barron and Ml. Fraher. To Cappoquin

After reading correspondence from the J. McGrath; to Dungarvan Shamrocks, J. After a short discussion, Messrs. J. spectively. The transfers to the Abbey-Joe Healy, Lismore club, was granted a DAVIN MEMORIAL PARK, CARRICK- transfer to St. Finbarrs, Cork. Ml. and James Long were granted transfers from

> to the Geraldines Hurling Club, Dublin. GAELS IN EXILE. A letter signed by Messrs. Michael Noonan (Dungarvan), on behalf of the

RE-GRADING. T. Carbery, Dungarvan, was re-graded The application of Fenor senior football

A letter stating his place of residence hurling selectors appointed by the Board | was read from John Hallinan, Auckavoul-It was decided to refer same to Munster

Council. The following draws were made but the fixing of dates and venues was left over to next meeting of the Board. SENIOR HUBLING.

St. Stephens v. Tallow Erin's Own v. Portlaw Mount Sion v. Clonea Dungarvan v. P. H. Pearse Lismore a bye. SENIOR FOOTBALL. Erin's Own v. Stradbally Dungarvan v. Clashmore

Kilrossanty v. Mount Sion. Fenor v. St. Stephens RENIOR HURLING SELECTORS MEET. It was decided that the Senior Hurling Selection Committee meet in Portlaw on March 3rd (date of tournament ir aid of Gaelic League-Sean Downey Mcdals) to select a teim to represent Waterford in the Augustinian Tournament in Cork on

DECLARATION FORMS. The Secretary was directed to forward Declaration Forms to the following County men:-Messrs, V. Bastin, Kildare; Michael Feeney, Sean Feeney and Julian Rheinisch, CONDOLENCE.

Votes of condolence were passed to the relatives of Peter Barnes and James McCormack, executed by the British Government. Also to the "Cotives of the

DISHORNING CALVES

The Department of Agriculture urges upon farmers the desirability of dishorning all calves which are not intended for breeding, as hornless cattle thrive better and are worth more per head as "stores" or "fats" than horned cattle.

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## BELLS of WATERFORD

## TALLOW NOTES

LECTURE AT KILCALF N.S.

Under the auspices of the Waterford Co. Committee of Agriculture, a most important lecture was delivered by Mr. D. Hurley, B.Sc., County Instructor, to an interested audience at Kilcalf National School.

In the course of his address he stresse The great necessity for the adoption of the Government schemes in connection with the grow more food, and increased tillage campaigns, because of the possibility of their supplies from abroad getting scarcer, as time went and consequently he would recommend early tillage and the planting of spring wheat immediately favourable weather prevailed, and that every opportunity should be availed of to prepare the ground for sowing of seeds. Due to fine fixed prices for wheat and beet increased acreages should be devoted to these important crops but at the same time farmers shouldn't lose sight of the fact that Barley of a scarcity of maize arriving, were the Departments. Suppliers of stock and best substitutes for this all important others interested are reminded that

regards supplies of artificial masures had

He would, however, recommend, that mittee. early purchase of seeds and manures or at | CONDOLENCE, least the placing of orders with the merchants for same so that full advantage may be taken without delay of favourable conditions for spring as they appear.

Artificial manures gave very good results Peace. but much better results were obtainable "45" DRIVE. adopted.

two adjacent kilns, the proprietirs of which | Edward Spillane, Curriglass. had special facilities for delivery. In conclusion, Mr. Hurley recommended that all those who had held over supplies of seed from last year's produce should send samples of same to the Department of Agriculture for testing as to the germnation prospects, before finally deciding on planting, and for this purpose envelopes were distributed to all interested. Leaflers subjects followed and resulted in very use- approximately £80,000,000,000. formative.

INFANTS TRAGIC DEATH

West Tallow, on Wednesdry week last, Belgium, Germany and Russia. when their infant son (II months) reedied on the following evening at Dungarvan Hospital, to which it was removed. having received threatment prior to its removal from Dr. J. & Manoney MO.

It appears that while sitting and :stapped in an infants chair, placed adjacent to the

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fire, in the momentary absence mother the child caught hold of a news- numerous presents to mark the auspicious way to the 110'clock Mass at St. Anne's

occurence. Having heard the evidence he monial sphere. returned a verdict in accordance with the POPULAR LOCAL DOCTOR BEREAVED. superstitious folk of the Deise will think medical testimony, that the child died from toxema and shock resulting from burns accidentally received at its parenta honge. No blame being attributed to any-

The Coroner expressed his sympathy with the parents, with which the Garda representative were associated. MONTHLY FAIR.

The February cattle, sheep and Pig fair will take place on Thursday next, (which is incidently the last day of the month and February 29th.) This being the first spring fair of 1940 it is hoped, that a plentiand oats, for feeding purposes, in the even! ful supply of stock will be shown in all 'Summer Time" will be in operation and He assured his audience that there was that as rail and shipping arrangements will

surrounding districts, desire to extend, town, whereat they were received by the through the medium of these columns, their He also advised that everything possible to Mr. R. Purcell, Convent Street, in his should be done to inrease the supply of necent sad bereavement occasioned by the farmyard manure, without which the best death of his last surviving sister, Mrs. E. and the burial book place afterwards in results from tillage could not be obtained. O'Connor, Lismore.—May her soul rest in the adjacent old cemetery, in the presence

when a combined system of manuring was Under the auspices of the Tallow the final absolution at the gravesicle A Coursing Club, a very enjoyable "45" drive | number of beautiful floral. wienting were Regarding the Lime Subsidy Scheme was held in the Club Rooms on Sunday | placed on the grave. May she rest in which was sponsored by the County Com- night, at which there was a very good atmittee of Agriculture good use has been tendance. Some very close finities were made of this very important project by evident during the first rounds, while the farmers in other parts of the county, and semi-finals and finals were keenly conhe would advise those interested to make | tested. First prize was won by Messrs, Con corrangement to secure their supplies at | Cronin and Bobbie McNamara, Tallow; 2nd once, as demand was growing bigger every prize going to Messrs. P. O'Callaghan and John Neville, Tallow, the 3rd prize the Continuous supplies were available at Messrs. Patrick O'Callaghan, Tallow and

## SOME FACTS OF THE WORLD WAR, 1914-'18.

## THE RECKONING.

In the world war there were more than in connection with the task of lime were 8,500,000 men killed and almost 37,500,000

which were decidedly interesting and in- a £100 house, filled with £200 worth of ground at £20 per acre, for every family in A most regrettable burning incident the United States, Canada, Australia, occurred in the home of Nr. and Mrs. J. Erigand, Walles, Ireland, Scotland, France,

ceived burns, from the result of which it left over to give every city of 20,000 popul- on securing the individual junior plough. Connors' farm at Ballingrid, Bonn ahon), ation or more in all the above countries a ing championship of Ireland title. library worth £1,000,000 and a university

costing £2,000,000. There would still have been enough left to buy all France and Belgium, that is, all their farmis, houses, factories, churches, railways and highways, everything, in stort, that they contained in 1914.

## Mr. M. Whelan, Bonmanon.

Zealand, officiated with the priests of the parish at the graveside.

In the report of this gentleman's demise. published in another column, the name of Mrs. E. Dunphy, Carrigahilla, Stradbally, who is sister of the deceased, was inadvertently ommitted from the list of rela-

## KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST.

A very pretty and interesting wedding was solemnised recently at the Catholic Church at Windgap, South Kilkenny, St. Anne's (Kilmacthomas), respectively when Bridle, yougest daughter of the late in friendly mixes. Given favourable Mr. and Mrs. James Purcell, Lamogue, do., became the wife of Philip, only son of Mrs. Dowley, Beech-farm, Piltown, do., and the late Mr. Thomas Dowley, do. The cereby the Very Rev. Michael Dowley, P.P., of the following incident, which happened Ballyduff Upper, West Waterford (uncle at the city venue about eleven or twelve of the groom), assisted by the Very Rev. | years ago :-James Brennan, P.P., Windgap. The Bride (South Kilkenny), acted as best man, motored to Kilkenny City, where break- of views. Phil O'Neill (since deceased, fast was served at the Metropole Hotel, R.I.P.), taking his notes as usual, old Paddy and the happy couple left later for Dublin | Quinlan (still going strong, bless him!), a on their honeymoon. The bride and bride- native of Ballyduff Lower who played groom are worthy members of two oldestablished and highly esteemed families. in 1887, and Father Jim Power, the Carate

and are connected with some of the bestknown families in the Marble County. The bridegroom belongs to the well and popularly known Dowley family at Ballyknock, County Waterford, and he is a his team. nephew of Mr. Timothy Dowley, P.C., Millbrook Terrace, Kilmacthomas, and the late Very Rev. Martin Dowley, P.P., Kiisheelan. Members of the Dowley family were associated with the Irish Colleges on the Continent in the 17th and 18th centuries, and with Maynooth College in the early twinkle in his eyes, butted in: "All the years of the 18th century.

a number of its members to the Church,

At great grand-uncle of the bridegroom, said he. who was Dean and Vice-President of Mayrooth Cohege, introduced the Vincentian Fathers into Ireland. And a grand-ungle of his was the well-known Very Rev. T. Dowley, P.P., Clonea-Power Council held in Thurles last Sunday and Rathgormack, of honoured memory.

paper and while toying with it, it became event, and sheaves of letters and teles Church, Ballylaneen, on Sunday, the pony ignited and the flames spreading rapidly grams conveying expressions of cordial they were driving stumbled and feh, and the child's test and hands were extensively | lelicitation were also delivered to them. Dr. D. T. McCarthy, Dungaryan, Coroner | throughout the Counties of Kilkenny, of a serious nature to any of the occupants for West Waterford, sitting without a jury | Waterford, and Tipperary unite in warmly of the trap. at the Hospital, Dungarvan, investigated wishing them length of years of health, BY THE WAY. the circumstances attending the sad happiness and prosperity in the matri-

> of his hosts of friends and well-wishers the customs and traditions of centuries. in and out of the Decies in his recent sad | Will this early adventure in nesting be his uncle, the late Mr. James F. Coghlan, Tower Hill, Piltown, Co. Kilkenny, who was in his 78th year, and was well-known roses and unreasonable "Summer Time;" and highly esteemed in sporting and farm- and we are all wondering what will happen rested overnight on a catafalque before the ing circles, and had numerous interesting next. recollections of the many countries he had visited in his young days-(R.I.F'.). DEATH OF MRS. B. WALSH.

We regret to announce the demise of Mrs. Bridget Walsh, wife of Mr. Patrick Walsh, Cooltubrid, which sad event occurred rather unexpectedly last weekend. Deceased (nee Daye) who was still in her early twenties, was only two years married; she is survived by her husband a plentiful supply of seed wheat, oats and loe scheduled accordingly, buyers and and two helpless young children for whom barley available and that the poshion as dealers will be in attendance at the advanced time, consequently the co-operation extremely sad and irreparable loss they improved considerably in the last two of stock raisers and all concerned is have sustained. A genially dispositioned earnestly requested by the Fairs Com- neighbour, her all-too-early death is deeply deplored. A numerous cortege accompanied the removal of the remains on Sun-His many friends in the flown and day evening to the Parish Church, Newrevered local Pastor, Very Rev. T. Galvin, sincere condolence and deepest sympathy, P.P., who recited the prayers for the dead. Requiem Mass for the departed soul was celebrated in the Clurch next morning, of innumerable relatives, friends and sympathisers. Father Gaivin pronounced

DIED IN ENGLAND. At both the 8.30 and 11 o'clock Masses in St. Anne's Church, Pal'yai25eiq on Sunday last, prayers were said for the etern at welfare of the soul of Vr . Pat tick Cleary, a native of the parish, who died recently

the occupants on Wednesday morning. GAELIC GARNERINGS.

No. at , voter congratulation to the mem- van to the advt. bers of the Vale rford i nter-County plaugh- FLOTSAM AND JETSAM. ing term on their having credited the

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weather a good-sized attendance should be treated to two stirring struggles for Good Gael Eddie Power, of 52 Slievemony, with Nuptial Mass, was performed | keale, Waterford, vouches for the accuracy

On to-morrow (Sunday) evening, the

Ballyduff Lower junior football and hur!-

ing teams will be at home to Newtown and

Ballyduff Lower junior footballers were who looked charming, was attended by playing Kill before Mooncoin (Kilkenriy) Miss Maire Comerford, Lamogue, as and St. Finnbarr's (Cork) took the field in bridesmaid. Mr. Thomas O'Shea, Ardclone the big event. Three well-known Gaels were sitting together watching the game After the ceremony, the wedding party | closely and having an occasional exchange

against Louth in the first championship

wrangle took place. Old Paddy, of tourse,

The bride comes of a family that has given A point scored by Ballyduff Lower was the occasion of a dispute, and a long wordy

> as a Ballyduff Lower man, voiced his opinion in emphatic language in favour of Father Power good-humouredly turned to him and said: "'Tis a shame for you to

Paddy replied: "Begor, Father, we'd like to get our due." Then Phil, with a priests would like to get theirs, too, Paddy,"

Mr. Sean Ormnod, N.T., Kilmacthomass, Hon. Treasurer to the County Board, was in attendance with the Waterford delegates at the meeting of the Munster

A MISHAP. Mrs. and Mrs. Dowley received As a party from Bonmanon were on their one of the shafts of their trap was smashed. Their troops and legions of friends Fortunately the mishap caused no injury

Birds and superstitions have always gone hand in hand. We wonder what the Deservedly popular Dr. V. Coghlan, Bon- of the Kilrossanty thrush that has already mahon, has the whole-hearted sympathy laid three eggs and has thus set at nought bereavement occasioned by the death of heralded as an ill omen or a blessing? Strange things are happening in 1940 be- of the remains on Tuesday evening to the tween premature nestings, winter prim- Parish Church of the Exaltation of the



fully and resignedly breathed his last on Monday, following an illness of somewhat protracted duration and at a comparatively young age. Deceased was a retired official of the G.P.O., London, and he was on active service with the British Expeditionary Force in France during the World-War of 1914-'18. A highly cultured, clubbe making such a row over a small thing bable gentleman he spoke French fluently as he did English; Jemarkably bright and witty was he, and a sportsman of the first water, and to be in his good company was a veritable "joy with alloy." Worthy memher of a fine old Stradbally stock, everybody liked the late Mr. Whelan for his many admirable qualities, his genial and friendly manner and, above all, for the fact that right up to the close of his honour growned career he maintained the frank and friendly manner of his boyhood, and Bonnahon had the kindest feelings for him, which was well-deserved. Deceased was pre-deceased by his estimable wife, who was a member of a well and popular Co. Limerick family. Heartfelt sympathy goes out to his children, and the neighbours hope and pray that God will give them strength to bear with fortitude this great affliction, the loss of a loving matches. and devoted father and a brave and noble

> Deceased was brother of universally esteemed Mr. Patrick Whelan, Hotel, Stradbaily; Mrs. Graeally and Mrs. Galvin, The captain, Mr. Paddy Veale, who re-Foxes' Castle, Kilrossanty.

One of the largest corteges seen locally ledged the Chairman's renarks. for a long time accompanied the removal DID YOU HEAR-Holy Cross, Stradbally, wherein they were and aspidistia? High Altar. The spacious sacred edifice

EQUIVOCAL LOVE LETTER. Here's a true copy of a latter forwarded by a Rathgormack reader, to whom it came through the post some few days ago.

"The great love I have hitherto expressed for you is false, and I find my hadisterence towards you increases daily. The more I see of you the more you appear in my eyes an object of contempt, I feel my self every way disposed and determined to hate you. Believe me, I never had any intention to offer you my hand. Our last conversation has left a tediouls in sipidity, which has, by no mean's, given me tihe most exalted idlea of your character, your temper would make me extremely unhappy, and if we are united, I shall experience nothing but the hatred of my parents, added to everlasting displeasure in living with you. I have indeed a heart to bestow, but I do not degire you to imagine it at your service. I could not give it to any one more inconsistant and capricious than joursalf and less capable to do honour to my choice and family Yes, I hope you will be persuaded that I speak sincerely, and that you will do me a favour to avoid one. I shall extuse and taking the trouble to answer this; your letters are always full of impertinence, and you have not a shadow of wit and good sense. Adier! adieu! believe ne so adverse to you that it is impossible for me ever to be your most affectionate friend and humble

servailt. "P.S.-After reading the above, commence again on the first line and read every alternate line to end."

FARM FOR SALE.

meaden; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath, from the personal representatives of the also distributed. Discussions on other casualties. The material losses were Shanballymore, do., and Mr. M. Parry, and late Mr. Michael Wall, sell by auction on KILRSSANTY GAELL Shanballymore, do., and Mr. M. Parry, and family, Johnstown, do., it their respective the lands, on Monday next (26th inst.) at: 3 o'clock, p.m. (Summer Time), a residen-The meeting, on the proposition of tia farm at Bally vadd, Kilmacthomas. Ders at the annual general meeting of the furniture and surrounded by five acres of Mr. P. Dontelly seconded by Mr. T. For full particulars we respectfully refer above Club, held at the Hall, I camybrien,

Tollowing the violent south-casterly horoughly business-like way, and the pro-County with this year's All Ireland Junior rainstorm of Friday of last week (which regings throughout were most enthusi-There would have been enough mongy Championship, and to Mr. Thomas Whelm bew down the old wirdmill on Mr. Tom astic. considerable quantities of wreckage— Hon. Secretary, Mr. Mon ne Landers, a chiefy broken planks and sacks and tases glowing tribute was deserve dy pad to the of oranges were washed ashore at Club's senior team, on winning out the Warius parts between Tramore and Bally- 1939 County Championship Areeby bring-

SYMPATHY.

The people of the parish of Stradbally, re fort showed that her year's receipts Fahr, and Ballylancen, amongst whom he totalled £40 14s. 11c., jut of which laured for thirteen years, sitcerely sym- £34 17s. 5d was expended, it wing a radise with the Flev. John O'Shea, C.C., credit balance of £7 7s. 6d. Very Rev. P. Queally, P.P., Petons, New A PERFECT PLUG, MADE Tramore, in his be reavement caused by the death of his aunt, the late Mrs. O'Connor, Q' Lismore, who was a lovable type of Irish Catholic gentlewoman of her gener-

> DEATH OF MR. M. WHILAN. Fortified by the rites of John Church of G.S.: Vice-Chairman-Mr. John Drohan, which he was a most exemplan member, Fix; Hon Treasurer-Mr. Pat Walsh; Mr. Michael Whela n, Bontahon, peace- Hon. Secretary-Mr. Thomas Power, P.C.;

Our Constituency's energetic senior T.D., Requiem High Mass for the eternal well- ments to be spre id over 12, 18 or 24 months The fourteen newly-ten arred working- Mr. M. Morrissey, will address a public fare of the departed soul was celebrated, men's houses at Kilmachornas were imeeting at Bally laneen funding the and interment was made afterwards in the solemnly blessed or Sunday last. The auspices of the local Cumani) on to- family plat in the adjoining cemetery amid to look after their in the solemnian on toceremony was performed by Father Galzin, morrow (Sunday) night at a o'ch ck, and many minifestations of profound grief. the quality is the highest grade on the P.P., who also celebrated Holy Wass for a large attendance is commontly antici- Several 'beautiful floral bouquets and massag & of condolence were received. Viry Lev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally; At the usually fortnightly meeting of the As advertised elsewhere on this copy, Pev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., do., and Rev. Fallyduff Lower Hurling and Flootball Messrs. Flahavan, Hart y and Co., M.I.A.A., J. Lawr. C.C., io., officiated at the graveClub, votes a conforce were passed with Auctioneers and Valuers. Dungarvan and side. Pence to the gentle soul of the late
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on Saturday night of last week. A heavilylisted agenda was dear't With in a

In the annual report su bmitter by the votie. Local opportunists were able to ing, the coveted title to their historic parish savage some of the stuf in different for the trird time since the establishment of 135 Association. Mr. Pat Walsh, Hon. Treaturer in his

Both reports were unani mq 14 y adopted. The following officers and committee were elected :-

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Delegates to Western Divisional Board-Messrs. John Drohan, P.C., and Monnie

A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Tennyson Boyle for his kindness in giving the use of a field for training and for After warmly complimenting the senior

team, the Chairman presented the County Championship medals to the players, and each recipient was applauded to the echo. ceived a great ovation, suitably acknow-

That Annestown Anne is as far removed from the Victorian miss as an orchid from

That not of the 99 Valentines received by Nire Valley Virgins on Wednesday week were insulting or bitingly witty, as was the custom at some stages in the past?

That Fenor females who have forwarded sprigs of shimrock to friends in Armerica are thinking that it will be just too bid if. after so much trouble they patrictic emblems will wind up at the wrong and of a mid-Atlantic torpedo?

That in Dunhill to-day the value of the U.S. dollar is approximately 43. 11 4. ? That the fact that "Summer "ime" is making its unreasonably early appearance on to-morrow (Sunday) will not incon-

venience Saul Slattery in the least? That Lazarus Lewis believes that "New Time" and "Cow Time" w'll continue to synchronise fairly well in Mid-Waterford? That Lizzie Lozenger has liu ched a lively appeal to "Mr. Weat'nerman," imploring the fighe fellow to trot out the sun and turn a zephyr or two?

That less than one-third of Mid-Waterfordians who are now staffering from a mild form of the 'flu are octogenarians? That Hester Hairpin harbours the view that tibe man who loses a bet is like a bird that in plucked?

That, by the same process of reasoning, Toby Tombstone has come to the conclusion that the man who wins a 'et would be like the goose that laid the golden Cat?

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FIRST AID BOX BROKEN.

Mr. C. P. Farrell, Harbour Master, reported that one of the First Aid Boxes on the Quay was broken and wrenched open and all the contents, bandages, etc., taken away. ("Shame.")

The Chairman said there was a regular wave of destruction among the youngsters now-a-days, damaging all kind of property. Mr. O'Gorman-What are we coming to? The Clerk said that the glass in the protected lamps was broken every day since

they were put up. LABOUR AND WAGES. A cheque for £59 1s. 2d. labour and wages, for the week was passed.

WATER CURATOR'S REPORT. The Water Curator reported that the height of water in the Reservoir was 16 ft. 4ins. The meter at the Mental Hospital registered 71,000 gallons for the week.

POTATOES OF PLAY GROUND. Arising out of a letting to a tenant of a plot of ground for planting and of an objection by some of the other tenants who asked that it should be used as a playground. A letter was read from one of the signatories to the objection stating that his signature was obtained by false pretences and expressing the opinion that the objection was all a matter of jealously.

During the discussion it was stated that there was no lack of playground space in the vicinity, and it was unanimously decided to adhere to the previous decision of

WAGE INCREASE ASKED FOR. A letter was read from the "Road Staff" asking for an increase of pay, owing

to the increase in the cost of living. The Chairman said while sympathising every man in town could earn 30/weekly, and there would be little complaint. Their men were getting £2 a week and any increase should be made up by the unfortunate rate-payers who had to meet the increased cost of living themselves. and they all knew how desperate things were at present in the town. They might cover themselves with a bit of glory by granting the application but they would have to put an extra burden on the rate-

Mr. Daly said they would have to admit that the cost of living had gone up by 25 to 30 per cent. They ought give the men The Chairman said there was a large

number of families living on the dole and

they were not looking for an increase. Mr. Savage said they had to admit that the value of the wages of their employers was lessened by the increase in the cost of living and therefore they should compensate them in some way. It had to be admitted that they were given a very bad example by the people in power who put up their own salaries and started a new series of pensions.

The Chairman said they all recognised the men's difficulties, but could they in justice ask the all ready over-burthened ratepayers to meet claims of the kind? Would they do it in their own business?

After further discussion Mr. Daly proposed and Mr. Savage seconded that they grant an increase of 2/6 weekly. The Clerk said they required notice of

L.G.D. CIRCULAR. The Clerk then read a circular from the L.G.D. calling for economy in local administration, which was punctuated by

A Member-That is a very nice adden-Mr. Daly-Why don't the Government put their own house in order. I am a strong supporter of the Government, but the idea of their calling on small local bodies to economise in view of the way they

are squandering public money would be laughable, if it wasn't so serious. They have army officials in posh uniforms flying around the country, and what for ? The Clerk-They talk about economy and we have written several times for money due to us in connection with grants,

but can't get an answer. Mr. O'Gorman said the circular was farcical, enough to make a dog laugh. The quin. Government had certainly set a very bad headline in the matter of economy. To

use a vulgar expression, they had actually 'sucked" the country dry. Mr. Daly strongly condemned the un-

Mr. O'Gorman-Wait till you see how expensive your new navy will be (laugh-

Mr. Daly said that the quarter million spent on the coastal defence might prove useful in dealing with the foreign trawlers who did so much damage to their fisheries, including the most important one, the

Mr. Broderick said the increase in taxation since the introduction of the Budget The Chairman said there was an amount

passed out of the Hospital Sweep for the new hospital but it was being held up. If this were started it would give a lot of much needed employment and again, the Bridge Question was being held up. Mr. O'Gorman-Instead of A.R.P.'s you will have a bundle of I.O.U.s (laughter).

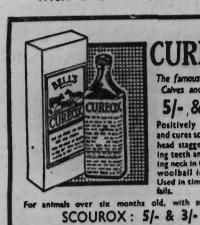
Mr. Daly said in view of the Government cry for economy, he strongly objected to ornamental colonels and majors, etc., in valuation so also had the towns they swanking around at the public expense. now shouting for economy took very good care to increase their own salaries first. It tributed. was a case of "Don't do as we do, but as

we say" (laughter). G.S.R. CLAIM. A claim for £123 6s. 0d. was received The Chairman said it seemed to be for- spective.

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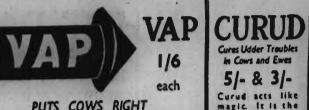
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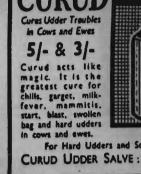
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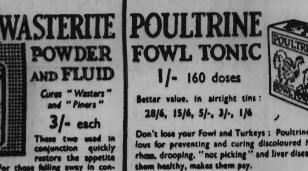
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Unite let all you Irishmen As you did long ago, T'was unity that counted when The land was full of woe.

Remember now the lesson taught In days of civil strife, "Far better to have never fought Than took a brother's life.'

The crafty foe succeeded then You ranks to split in two If memory's clear, then Irishmen

Will evermore be true. Stand firm in this, the greatest hour As if you were but one,

With discipline, there's double power Without it there is none, For unity, and discipline Go hand in hand they say,

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Mr. O'Gorman—The Ministers who are somewhat to blame for their present condi-tion and buses and co-operatives had con-

## YOUGHAL MENTAL HOSPITAL.

At the usual monthly meeting of the Committee of the above there attended Mr. W. J. Broderick, T.D., Chairman; Very Rev. D. Canon Dinneen, D.D., P.P.; Rev. D. 29 feet 6 inches wide, it was 18 feet 9 inches March, April, May, June and July, with Duane, C.C.

MANAGER'S REPORT

The Manager's report stated that since last meeting two male and four female female patients had been admitted from the Cork Mental Hospital, and two male and three female patients had died. The total number in residence at present was 425 (247 men and 178 women). Contract had been satisfactorily carried out during the month. It was necessary to employ a plumber to repair water supply pipe in the male recreation grounds. Mr. Lynch, L.G. Trade Department visited the institution and inspected the stores' supplies. The sum of £18 5s. 3d. for the scrap material returned to the Tudor Accumulator Co.; £7 11s. 6d. from Mr. J. Keohane for grazing and £1 towards the mainten-ance of patient had been received, and placed with the credit of the Mental Hos-

pital Account. The Farm Steward stated the usual work was being carried out. There were four acres of tillage which could be sown with barley, for which it was necessary to secure seed. The wheat in hand was not suitable for seed, which would have to be purchased. They would be soon ready for planting potatoes. There were 21 pigs in stock. 14 of these would be finished in two weeks. The remainder would be fit for

slaughter soon afterwards.. The Chairman said the barley would be a better paying crop this year, and he was anxious that they should grow potatoes, as owing to the increasing tendency to plant beet, there might be a shortage later. Several matters on the agenda were referred to the Cork meeting on Tuesday

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The Clerk was directed to forward an acknowledgment.

During a discussion it was suggested the Co. Councils and Corporations should apppeal against the decision being retrospective.

much cheaper than it is to-day but as long as our present stocks last we will give all our customers the advantage of our early purchases. Let us know your requirements as early as possible if we are to supply you. Large stocks also of Barbed Wire, Interlaced Fencing, Chain Fencing and Fence Wire, both plain and galvanized.

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## RECENT ROAD FATALITY AT YOUGHAL.

INQUEST RESUMED.

Coroner E. A. Rice, solr., Fermoy, resumed the inquest into the death of John Quirke, at the Courthouse, Youghal, on

Monday, evening. Inspector Reynolds, representing the authorities, Mr. W. R. Hodnett, solr., Youghal, appeared for the next to kin, and Mr. G. Moloney, solr., Cork, for Mr. M. J. Nevill O'Brien.

The same jury (Mr. P. J. Power, fore-

man) was sworn. Thomas Power, shop assistant, Foxhole, Youghal, deposed that on Sunday, 21st January, he left home about 6.50 p.m. for the town, walking. He was joined by J. Keeffe and P. Barry, of Ardsallagh. At I Foxhole he saw a motor car coming from the direction of Youghal. It had two headlights. The car was about the centre of the road. Immediately it passed he heard a bang. He turned round and saw the car stopped on the right hand-side facing Waterford. He also saw a man and a bicycle lying on the road about the centre. The three of them went back and recognised the man as John Quirke. He saw a man getting out of the stationary car and knew him to be Mathew Vincent Neville O'Brien of Rock View, Kinsalebeg, Co. Waterford. They lifted the injured man and put him into O'Brien's car. He accompanied the man in the car to Dr. Riordan's and he was later removed to the Cottage Hospital.

To Mr. Moloney-When the car passed you first, you noticed nothing extraordinary about the speed of the car? No Sir.

Mr. Hodnett—The road is very wide objection, the application was granted. and straight at the point where the collision occurred and a motor car with two headlights on ought have a clear view for a long for an Instalment against James

distance? Yes. quence of a report received he visited Fox-11 p.m. He observed a blood stain on the road. On the following day at 9.15 a.m. he again visited the scene of the accident. There was a footpath on the right facing Waterford and a grass margin on the other side. The blood stain was 9 ft. 6 ins. from the footpath side and 20 feet from the grass margin on the other side. He also observed a motor wheel track caused by a sudden application of brakes, and visible for a distance of 39 feet 8 inches. At the Youghal end it was 10 feet 9 inches from the footpath and touching the footpath at the Waterford end. The track extended 16 ft. 8 ins. The road surface was tarred and the weather dry. He examined the car, there was a dent in the bonnet of the left hand side and the handle was knocked off the left-hand door. It was an 8 h.p. Baby Ford. The front wheel of the bicycle was buckled and the carrier twisted to the left. Mr. Moloney-All the injuries to the bicycle and the car are consistent with the bicycle having come into collision with the left-hand side of the car? —Yes, that is (Treatment of Cattle) Orders right. It was a frosty night? -Yes, but

the road was quite dry. To the Coroner-It was a bright moon-

ight night. To Mr. Moloney-He couldn't find any picycle lamp or trace of same. To Mr. Hodnett-Regarding the wheel track it was 10 feet 9 inches from the footpath at the beginning. —What distance | warble fly must be dressed between the 1st from the grass margin? -The road was and 7th days of each of the months of

from the grass margin going in the direction of Waterford. The Coroner-Is there any further Supt. Reynolds said he understood Mr.

Neville O'Brien don't wish to give evidence. There was no further evidence. The Coroner reminded the jury that the medical evidence last day was the deceased died from injuries with probable laceration of the brain. The injuries would be consistent with those caused by colliding with a motor car, while cycling to Youghal on the Cork-Waterford road. The jury brought in the verdict of death n accordance with the medical evidence.

## Waterford Hounds.

From the meet at Newtown on Wednesday, a very large field in the wake of these or in charge of animals which are visibly hounds were provided with an excellent infested with warbles and have not been

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### YOUGHAL COURT. (Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.)

UNDEFENDED CIVIL BILLS. ..... There were a large number of undefended Civil Bills in which Messrs. W. R. Hodnett, T. K. Keane, and J. N. R. MacNamara, solrs., appeared for plaintiffs.

Decrees or adjournments were granted. TRANSFER OF LICENSE. Mr. Hodnett applied on behalf of Mrs. S.

Linehan for a tranfer of the license held by her late husband. Formal evidence having being given and Inspector Reynolds stating there was no

RING CO-OP, v. HOURIGAN. The Ring Co-operative Society applied

Hourigan. Guard B. J. Healy, Youghal, deposed Mr. Hodnett said that no Statement of that on Sunday, January 21st, in conse- Means had been handed in and there was some suspicion regarding certain transhole and examined the roadway about actions between defendant and his mother

Mr. William Meehan, Manager of the Cooperative Society said the defendant was an extensive farmer, holding 120 acres.

The amount of debt was £37 17s. 0d. Up to recently he had an extensive farm stock, including 18 milch cows. All the chattels had beeen removed to his motherin-laws place, and she had sold them. The Justice-What is this man doing

with the farm at present. Witness-Letting it for grazing. An order was made for payment of the amount in one instalment within two

## WARBLE FLY.

1936 and 1939.

Stockowners are reminded that the treatment period under the above Orders commences on the 1st March. Any cattle visibly infested with the larvae of the cattle wash approved by the Minlster for

Agriculture. Rough measures in preparing cattle for dressing, and in applying the cattle wash, should be avoided, and care should be

taken not to crush the warbles prior to or during the dressing. Copies of a leaflet on the Warble Fly, containing instructions in regard to the mixing and application of the cattle wash, may be obtained free of charge from the Secretary, Department of Agriculture,

The Order is enforced by the Local Authorities under the Diseases of Animals Acts, that is, the County Councils and the County Borough Councils, to whom inquiries in the matter should be addressed. Cattle dealers and exporters, as well as farmers and other stockowners, are liable to prosecution by the Minister and to penalties under the Diseases of Animals Acts if they are found to be in possession

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Wild Birds (Co. Waterford) Order, 1938.

Apply, giving full particulars, to Miss L. Protection Act, 1930 (No. 16 of 1930), that following Cottages, viz.: the Minister for Justice may by order made on the application of the council of a county or a county borough extend or yary in such sible person as Housekeeper for 3 county or county borough the classe time in respect of all wild birds or any particular kinds or kind of wild birds

AND WHEREAS the Council of the County of Waterford has applied to the said kinister to make an order under the said sub-section extending until the 1st day preferably with some experience of of December in every year the close time in the County of Waterford in respect of the kinds of wild birds her tinafter

NOW, the Minister for Justice, in exercise of the powers conferred on him the 4th March, 1940. by sub-section (2) of Section 2 of the Wild Birds Protection Act, 1930 (No. 16 of 1930), and of every and any other power him in MOR SALE, Seven Tons First Crop Hay. this behalf enabling, hereby orders as follows:-

1. This Order may be cited at the Wild. NOR SALE, large Mahogany Round Birds (County Waterford) Order, 1938. Table. Apply to "J," "Observer" office. 2. The Interpretation Act, 1937 (No. 38: 19:7) applies to this Order. MOR SALE, White Beed Dats, 2nd Im - 3. The close time in the County of ported. Apply G. Fitzgeraldi, Bally- Water ford in res pect of the following kinds of wild birds, that is to say: -Owl (all species), kestrel, goldfinch, chaffinch, JOR SALE, Tub Trapin good order; also limet, redpoll, siskin, skylark, wagtail, Raleigh Trap and Set of Harness. (all species), chough, kingfisher, hoopoe, is hereby extended to the 1st day of

December to the intent that the close time MOR' SALE, 12 Tons First Crop Hay. in the said county for the said kinds of wild birds shall be the period between the deferred until fur ther notice. 1st day of March and the 1st day of OR SALE, Twenty White Leghorn Hens December (both days inclusive) in every Given under the Official Sail of the

> Minister for Justice, this 14th d.fy of August 1938. (Signed) S. A. Roche, Secretary,

Department of Justice. Published in accordance with suibsection (2) of Section 10 of the Wild Birds Protection Act, 1930. J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary, County Countril. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan.

7th February, 1940.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. Seeds and Fertilisers Supply Scheme., 1940.

THE County Council of Water ford have dopted a scheme for the supply through merchants or farmers of Seeds (jotaines, oats and barley) and Fertilisers in the coming season on loan terms by occ:upiers or cultivators of land who annot procure supplies out of their own

Fertilisers through the medium of the Co. above-L and of it period of 11 months. Council should make application in medicitely to me for the necessary Forms of Application. If Applicants intend to procese supplies from different merchants or farmers, a separate Form of Application in respect of each merchant or tharges: Black and White (2)im. x Bi n.), farmer should be applied for and the 8/6; Sepia (ditto), 9/6; Water Colours, number of such Forms required should be SUPER

Completed Application Form should be forwarded so as to reach me not later tran Wednesday, the 28th February, 1940. J. H. O'SULLIVAN Secretary, Guilty Council.

ounty Secretary's Office. 7th February, 1940.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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## COTTAGES TO LET.

THE Commissioner administering the I affairs of the Waterford Board of Pulblic Health will, at his Meeting to be held at garvan, on Wednesday, the 13th March 1940, consider applications from Agricul-WHEREAS it is enacted by sub-section tural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act., 1935) for the tenancy of the SPLENDID SELECTION OF PRIZES, IN

> DUNGARVAN BURAL DISTRICT 67 Loughanaura. 323 Carrowgamist Beg. CARFICK DIN-SUIR No. 2 RURAL DISTRICT 15 Ballinfina 29 Portnaboe

KILMACTHOMAS RURAL DISTRICT. 212 BallintLea. YOU'GHAL No. 2 BJURIAL DISTRICT. 151 Coulbeggan. Applications must be reade on the official

corm, to be hald from the Cottage Rent Coltector of the District, and must reach iny office mot later than 12 o'clock (hoon) on Winning Pair ...... ... ... ... ... £3 By Order, Miceal D'Floins,

Runlade, Ours an Rubarce, Apr d' Connede, i nDien Septian . 22adh Feabhig, 1000.

## NO TICE

## RE SUMMER TIME.

THE Urban Council acting on representations made to tham, decided to recommend that the o bservance of Summer Time in Business Croles, etc., in Town, loe

VILLIAM O'MEARA Town Clek.

### Town Hall, Dungarvan. Co. Waterford Land Settle-Ment Association.

MEETING of the above will be told it the TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN, or SUNDAY, 25th FEBRUARY, at 3 pm; Very important business will be deal. with. All members are requested to attend Mr. P. J. LITTLE, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs; Senator SEAN GOULDING, and Mr. M. MORRISSEY, ID, will be

COUNTY HOME & DISTRICT HOSPITAL, DUNGARVAN.

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E. KIELY, Clerk.

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BALLYVADD, KILMACTHOMAS.

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Proceeds in aid of Parish Debt.

Admission: : 2/6. M. J. SARGENT, 1.C., F. X. O'LEARY, N.T. Hon. Secs.

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າງ Sunday, March 3, 1940. ENTRACCE : 6 PLAYERS 1/- FACH . Entrance : 1/- each player

> or before date of finalisto := J. DALLTON, Secretary,

BALLYDUFF NOTES

What's in a name? We rote that the Brilydin nurling and thothall this have affiliated this year unter thie name of Glen fore Rovers and we would why. We would like to notify overflany friends: Every Sael in the Cauty has heard of the Lismore or Fallow, to any other to we. at netic 12 owess of the Days, Feeneys, though true to tell we are to il theed up Higgils Told is at it many other's from therwise. Our postal district Helides Fill duff. In laer years, it is true, the lart of the parishes, of Tallow and Filsn all' country teans are not getting a Wirth Connar and Lirlors Conna and the me. Their best pa yes are being can- Kil worth are: in G. (out). and our Entrance, 17. earh player . vassed by nearby towns and year after Lectrality vision is as confusing as our year complaints are being heard about the ph it ans, but we still tems in the one indusements offered these players. The armonly Ball lyder. To Watseford !. to intereside and no the towns is the true | FLOOIS.

candle of the Gael, and if the powers that The very inchement weather of he last WEST WATER FORD HUNT practise, which savours of profestionalism, the River Backwatter which did maember, that "the honour of the village is wifter whiteat we the distrolved. Atter Friat stake

> BAND. The Ballyduff Fife and Drum band is isolaid on Sadunay morning.

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Any the phayers can select their own Winners . . . £1 10s. ENTRANCE: 1/- EACH PLAYER

> agin in them, and pract, is held in the weekly under list ructor Mick: Murphy We sincerely hop that the band will b a success, and that we will soon hear the "Brian Born & Mirch" from them in public. Our Electical Drum bandwas also well known years; yo. when it gaven it: was to win Adampionships at Dugarvant T. POWER, Treasurer. and Waterford. How proud we were in Hese occasions of Patsy Murphy and I light Festey and their merry men, as they triumphantly mlayen their way throught the village. We read ho werer that the will it win is raot so Airie so v. Roll out the Barrell and DownMeying Vay. mems, alas, to be more supposing than "The Minstrel Esta"

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## LISMORE NOTES

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The St. Carthages Minor Hurling team Coroner, Dungarvan, sitting without a have begun preparations for their forth- jjury, held an inquest into the cause of the coming championship match against deceased's death. ation at heart, is busy "rounding up" the juvenile talent of the area to fill the places of those who must leave the minor ranks in 1940. Mr. Lynch is very popular and has went the confidence of his clubmates. Collarsed and died.

\*\*ENNELLY—Abbeyside.\*\* The family of the late Mrs. Kennelly wish to thank their friends in Abbeyside for all their kindness and sympathy in their recent has went the confidence of his clubmates. Collarsed and died. has won the confidence of his clubmates, collapsed and died. Lynch, Secretary, Chapel St., Lismore.

DEAN EYAN CUP. The match on Sunday for the first round Seamus Byrne, Lismore, was chosen as re- the relatives on their sad bereavement. feree. Tom McGrath, the Lismore School in a new role as full-forward. His place ruary 21st. between the sticks will be taken by DEATH OF MRS. ELIZABETH Eamonn Foley, who formerly operated at

COUNTY MINOR SELECTION This side of the County should be well

of luck in the County hurling championship draw, in getting a bye. In the next spected by all who knew her. round, they meet the winners of the St. hens v. Tallow encounter. This should and should Mick Regan and Co, meet Bill Sheehan's doughty warriors, then we can expect a game of games.

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS. So, the Waterford fifteen will meet Limerick in the first round of the Munster S.H.

A large crowd is expected as there will be a big number of competitors and a full

cular notice of this, so as to avoid being

disappointed on Sunday. GRAND CONCERT. The Lismore Branch of the Gaelic League will keep up its old custom and will hold its Annual Patrick's Night Concert in the Town Hall, on the 17th March. The pupils of the Lismore C.B.S. will present that small but beautiful Irish drama -" Iosagan "- by Padraig Pearse. This will be supported by an extensive and varied concert programme featuring many local and well-known performers. Further

details later. FORTNIGHTLY PIG MARKET.

There was a fairly large amount of pigs on offer at Tuesday's market. A good price was given-about 67s, 6d, per cwt. Usual buyers attended

TRAGIC DEATH. On Sunday evening, February 18th, a young girl found the body of a man, lying dead on the roadside, about a half-mile from Lismore, on the main road leading from Ballyduff to Lismore. This young body and immediately, reported the matter at the Lismore Garda Barracks. The Guards quickly arrived on the scene; the priest and doctor came a few minutes later, but the matter at the Lismore Garda Barracks. The Guards quickly arrived on the scene; the priest and doctor came a few minutes later, but the matter at the Lismore Garda Barracks. The Guards quickly arrived on the scene; the priest and doctor came a few minutes later, but the matter at the Lismore Garda Barracks. The dampeter of the motor cycle toy they allowed 10d. for the motor cycle toy they allowed 10d. fo priest and doctor came a few minutes later, but life was found to be extinct. The body balance of 15s. 10d. due to them.

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District Hospital, and deceased was identified as James Weight, aged 60, Manager of the "Premier Players," an English theatrical company, who had been performing in Ballyduff during the week. On Monday, Dr. D. T. McCarthy,

Tallow at Lismore on Sunday, March 31st. | From the evidence it appeared that on Mr. Edward Lynch, Secretary, a true Gael, Sunday morning the deceased travelled by and one who has the interests of the Associ- bus to Ballyduff to make some arrange-

This confidence is manifested by his unani- Dr. D. Healy, M.O., Lismore, said that mous re-election as Secretary of the club death was due to cardiac failure, caused by for the third time since 1937. All minors the fatty degeneration of the heart. There of the Lismore districts, wishing to play with the above club during the 1940 season are requested to communicate with E. caused by deceased falling forward on his face. Dr. O'Mahony, Tallow, corroborated particulars.

The Coroner then returned the verdict of the Dean Ryan Cup—St. Carthages v. that death was due to natural causes, due to cardiac failure. He sympathised with Seamus Byrne, Lismore, was chosen as retained to cardiac failure. He sympathised with Mitchel St., Dungarvan. For all particulars the competition of the Dean Ryan Cup—St. Carthages v. that death was due to natural causes, due will on Monday next Feb. 26th, put up for sale a private Dwellinghouse, situate, at Mitchel St., Dungarvan. For all particulars the competition of the Dean Ryan Cup—St. Carthages v. that death was due to natural causes, due will on Monday next Feb. 26th, put up for sale a private Dwellinghouse, situate, at Mitchel St., Dungarvan. For all particulars the competition of the Dean Ryan Cup—St. Carthages v. that death was due to natural causes, due will on Monday next Feb. 26th, put up for sale a private Dwellinghouse, situate, at Mitchel St., Dungarvan. For all particulars the competition of the Dean Ryan Cup—St. Carthages v. that death was due to natural causes, due will on Monday next Feb. 26th, put up for sale a private Dwellinghouse, situate, at Mitchel St., Dungarvan. For all particulars the competition of the Dean Ryan Cup—St. Carthages v. that death was due to natural causes, due will on Monday next Feb. 26th, put up for sale a private Dwellinghouse, situate, at Mitchel St., Dungarvan. For all particulars the competition of the Dean Ryan Cup—St. Carthages v. the carthage of the Carthage v. the carthage v The body was interred in the Council and Cork Inter-County goalie will figure Cemetery, Lismore, on Wednesday, Feb- POSTPONED.

O'CONNOR, LISMORE.

Dr. Healy's evidence.

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connor, late of "The Villa," Lismore, which occurred at Maypark Nursing Home, Waterford, on Saturday, February, 17th, is understood that Eamonn Lynch, the St. Carthages' Club Secretary, will be one of the Selectors for this area. He is certainly a "go-getter," and should succeed in digging up plenty youthful talent.

Senior Championship Draws.

The Lismore Senior Hurlers had a stroke of the selectors for the selectors for the selectors for the selectors for this area. He is certainly a "go-getter," and should succeed in town and country. A woman of sterling that period she became exceedingly popular, and made hosts of friends both in town and country. A woman of sterling the sections of the form and member of one of the oldest and most respectable of Lismore, ran an extensive families of Lismore, ran an extensive families

add spice to the hurling rivalry hereabouts; had been ailing for some time past; and Britain 3659." about a month ago she was taken to the

withal together for the big trip. Portlairge's next serious outing will be against Cork on March 10th, 1940, at the Mardyke grounds. This match is eagerly awaited by the Suir and Lee, and should provide a line to current Munster hurling form. Several Waterford players, who for one reason or another were "off" during the League, are expected to sport the Deise Blue and White.

Minimum to describe the deceased.

On Monday morning, at 10.30 p.m., Requiem Office and High Mass was sung for the repose of her soul. The following centres:—Ballyduff, Monday, Feb. 26th; Mount Melleray, Tuesday, 28th; Mount Melleray, Tuesday, 27th; Affane, Wednesday, 28th; Tallow, Feb. 26th; Mount Melleray, Tallow, Province, Prov

ordered goods. On 28th October the de- tial manner. fendant sent a post card to plaintiff stating At the conclusion of the debate a hearty that the goods had arrived as ordered, but there was a toy motor cycle short in the J. Bowen, Provincial, Bank, was warmly goods received and asked for a credit note received. in respect of motor cycle (toy) that was short. Mesars. Kelly allowed 10d. credit note for the motor cycle and amended the invoice. That left the original account! which was £5 7s. 6d. at £5 5s. 8d.. On 30th November, 1939, Mr. Felice sent to Messrs. Kelly a cheque for £4 11s. 10d. Mr. Felice in a letter sent to Messrs. Kelly, A HOMELY BIRD. complained that he was surprised at the condition in which some of the goods were dirty, chipped and in dirty broken dirty, chipped and in dirty broken boxes. (Mr. Binchy read the letters sent passing to and fro, was watched with inby Mr. Felice setting out the above com-plaints). Mr. Felice further complained lovely majestic birds are during the past that there was an overcharge in respect of that the books were bought for 4/6 a dozen and were marked at that price but were left it is gratifying to note that they are completely immune from the attentions of any mischievous minded folk.

charged 6/6 in the invoice. Plaintiffs re-New Time comes into force on to-night on Sunday evening was large and fully re-(Saturday) at 12 midnight. In connection presentative of all sections of the comfused to accept the goods returned by defendant and refused to refund the 15/10

HAPPENINGS LOCAL

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

FARM FOR SALE.

IMPORTANT AUCTION. Mr. John Butler, Auctioneer and Valuer, see advertisement in this issue.

The Drawing of Prizes in aid of the Abbeyside Hurling Clubs has been postponed to March 6th to facilitate sellers in returning counterfoils. All holding outstanding books of tickets should return same immediately to Ml. Foley, M.A., N.T.,

town and country. A woman of sterling honesty and integrity, and a devout Catholic, she was highly esteemed and re
Saturday last, February 17th, Mr. Thomas face of the Square, both horse and cart spected by all who knew her.

About seven years ago, she retired from business; she purchased the Villa house to spend her remaining years in comfort. She had been siling for some time next and large statistics and larg

Deceased was a member of the Lismore day and sleep to-night. Chest congestion should be severely injured, but with the

LECTURES ON POULTRY-KEEPING.

Waterford has four representatives on the Munster Hurling team, but the only one who retains his place is Christy Moylan. Dec Goode is chosen for the first time as a reserve forward. But, on his winter form in the League ties, he should have got the full forward position. It is

The Amearne, C.C., Ballybricken; Rev. Fr. Dooley, P.P., Ballyduff.

The funeral left for Cork at 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday. There was a very large attendance, and though the pedestrians left the ranks at the Christian Bros. Schools, about 25 motor cars proceeded to Cork. The interment took place in St. Finbarr's Cemetery.

The chief mourners included:—Mr. Rd. The harked Very Rev. Fr. Donegan Prior and the members of the Cincture confraternity and the faithful in general, on Sunday night last taxed to its utmost capacity, the sacred edifice. The Rev. preacher (Fr. Byrne) after an eloquent sermon, returned thanks to all those who by their attendance both at the morning services and evening devotions contributed to the success of the retreat. He also thanked Very Rev. Fr. Donegan Prior and the faithful in general, on Sunday night last taxed to its utmost capacity, the sacred edifice. The Rev. preacher (Fr. Byrne) after an eloquent sermon, returned thanks to all those who by their attendance both at the morning services and evening devotions contributed to the success of the retreat. He also thanked Very Rev. Fr. Donegan Prior and the faithful in general, on Sunday night last taxed to its utmost capacity, the sacred edifice. The Rev. preacher (Fr. Byrne) after an eloquent sermon, returned thanks to all those who by their attendance both at the morning services and evening devotions contributed to the success of the retreat. He also thanked Very Rev. Fr. Donegan Prior and the Christian Bros. Schools, a big attendance at the removal of the removal o

time as a reserve forward. But, on his winter form in the League ties, he should have got the full forward position. It is surprising to find John Keane, the Waterford skipper, allotted a 'sub place only a sub place only a sub

There was a very large and representative attendance which included many of the prominent business and professional men

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COVING to unforeseen circumstances, the Bicycle Race has been postponed until some future date; it will be held early in the summer. All intending competitors for this race are kindly asked to take particular notice of this, so as to avoid being ordered goods. On 28th October the decided and of the course was attained. The motion—that Bachelors should be taxed was lost by 27 votes to 12. Messrs. Brennock, Ryan and Patterson put for ward brilliant arguments in favour of the death occurred on Thursday night entertaining, and a very high standard of or oratory and ev

MORRISSEY-DALTON MEMORIAL. The list of subscribers to above Memorial Fund will appear in our next issue. Owing to pressure of our space the above with several other important news items are unavoidably held over.

few years frequent visitors to the bay and

ald time until further notice.

RESULTS OF PENNYPOTS

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

DEATH.

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CROSSWORD No. 6.
The Solution decided upon by the adjudicating committee is as follows:—
CLUES ACROSS—1—As; 3—Apply; 6—
Delay; 7—River; 8—P.c.; 9—Crown; 14—
Odd; 16—Cu; 17—Singer; 21—Amuse; 23—Er; 25—Meat; 26—N.F.; 28—Loe; 18th, February, 1940. High Mass was offered at Modeligo on Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. Burial in Touraneena Cemetery on Tuesday.
On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy.

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CLUES DOWN—1—Adep; 2—Selcou; 3—AAA; 4—Lr; 6—Ten; 10—Ori; 11—Wing; 12—Nag; 13—Fire; 15—Da; 18—Paper; 19—Lumps; 20—Sill; 22—Se; 24—Mea; 27—Fox.
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Clue No. 20 down was one which baffled petitor sent in an entry agreeing at all points with the adjudicators' decision. The following four competitors, who sent in entries with one error, share the

first prize of £80, receiving £20 each:

Doherty, Mr. Edward, Barrack Street.,
Ballaghaderreen, Co. Roscommon; Fox,
Mrs., The Square Mitchelstown; McDermott Mr. James, 21 St. Aidan's Park, Marino, Dublin; Travers, Mrs., M., 196 Botanic Avenue, Glasnevin, Dublin The following are amongst the competi-

Chriostuir, Siobhan Ui, Cill an Fuarthann, An Rhinn, Dungarbhan; Duggan, Mrs. J. Belline, Piltown; Henebry, Mr. Joe, Dun-more; Sullivan, Mr. John, Kilcomma, Clonmel.

NARROW ESCAPE OF RUNAWAY

On Thursday evening last, while the Council's scavenger (W. O'Mahony) was Mr. E. Fleming's house. From the point at which the animal fell to the hall door at Maypark Nursing Home, Waterford, but despite the best medical attention she passed peacefully to her reward fortified by the last rites of the Church.

The couldn't sleep for coughing, yet obtained joyous relief with Rexall Bronchial and Catarrh Syrup. Get a bottle tochial and Catarrh Syrup. Get a bottle tochial and catarrh Syrup. Get a bottle tochial and catarrh Syrup. The catarrh syrup is the catarrh syrup in the catarrh syrup is the catarrh syrup. District Nursing Association. The remains were taken from Waterford to St. Carthage's Cathedral, Lismore, on Sunday evening, and was followed by a large number of motors, containing the relatives and

wm. and Mrs. Flynn (parents); Sean and Paddy (brothers); Mr. John McGrath Ballymarket (grandfather); Mr. Thomas McGrath, do; Mr. John Flynn, Mr. Thos. Flynn (uncles); Miss Flynn and Mrs. Callaghan (aunts).

Despite the very inclement weather prevailing, a large cortege of mourners, friends and sympathisers followed the remains to Affane on Friday, where the interment took place after the celebration of Masses of Requiem on Saturday.

Peace to his soul.

### Late Mr. John Crotty' Emmett Street.

The news of the death of John Crotty, brother of Mr. Dl. Crotty, Garage, Dungarvan, which took place in the Hospital on Saturday night last is deeply regretted by his legion of friends and the deepest sympathy of the whole populace is extended to his family and relatives on their great loss they have systemed by his death. As loss they have sustained by his death. As a mechanic he had few equals and his obliging manner and never-failing good humour endeared him to the very large clientale with which he came in contact during the course of business

The funeral which took place from the Hospital to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, gathering of relatives and friends.—R.I.P.

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10½d. per pair.
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Sale Price, 7½d. each.
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last, 16th inst., there were present Messrs. to Company, £159 16s. 4d. M. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman; T. Butler, J. J. Crotty, P. Quann, J. Dahill. PAYSHEET.

9d, were read and passed. REQUESTS FOR IMPAIRS.

A large number of requests for repairs | payment. to houses were received and were referred to the Borough Surveyor. Repairs to the new houses were referred to the Architects and Contractor.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. passed to them by the Council were re- Co. Council. ceived (from Robert Palmer, Daniel Crotty, Battie Kiely, Mrs. Abigail O'Neill, Patrick | the Finance meeting. Lannon, Margaret Morrissey, John Tutty, Mrs. N. P. O'Neill Mary Slattery, Patrick Woods, Mrs. Moore, Pauline A. Croke.

RANGES. range for his house at Western Terrace, co-operation. and stating that he was prepared to pay cash down for half the cost. Mr. Foley-Who's going to pay the other Waterford.

Mr. Crotty-The ratepayers Mr. Foley-There's enough on the rate

payers already. Mr. McCarthy-The houses are dear enough already. I think we should make them a present of these ranges.

Borough Surveyor-It won't be as easy expensive.

The application was granted Mr. Cretty-I suggest we order a dozen. so cold. They'll be dearer later.

Mr. Byrne-That's a good idea. It weuld save pounds. Chairman--We must insist on the ranges being of Irish manufacture.

ALLOTMENTS When a deputation of applicants for ifrom Abbeyside appeared, the Clerk said that only seven of the aplicants for plots in Abbeyside were quali-

Mr. McCarthy-Why aren't the others nualified ? Clerk-Because they are not drawing

ment Assistance. Mr. McCarthy-They are worse off as

Mr. Foley-That's true. an article in the paper asking that more that one of the manhole covers was dispotatoes be grown. That's no encourage- placed by internal pressure. ment. Then again, just because they are

policants qualified was 81.

Mr. O'Dwyer-It's very unfeir. fic-tions weren't necessary this year.

M- McCarthy-All casaul workers for. should get a plot. Chairman—Yes, but the regulations are the flood escape on the Davis Street sewer

Mr. McCarthy-Well, why not try to do something for them ?

to men who were working constantly Chairman—It happened last year that before we can expect better weather. men who were unemployed got plots, and

then got jobs. The same thing may happen Mr. O'Dwyer-I think the Umemployment Officer should go back over the year, and find what each man earned. If he earned

less than a certain amount he should get Mr. Byrne-Under £39.

Mr. O'Dwyer-I think we should not take everything for granted. We should try to find out for ourselves and not doing people out of plots

Chairman-Nobody ils trying to do that The Clerk then read the regulation which stated that men who were employe on relief scheme and whose earnings were less than £39 a year were entitled to plots The Chairman said he thought that the men who were stated not to be qualified

in Abbeyside were entitled to plots as they were on relief schemes. Mr. Crotty-It seems to be the Govern-

ment's policy to grow as much food as Mr. Dahill-They turned down a man the last time because 'ne had the Old Age

Pension. Wouldn't lhe want to grow food snipe won't stay there. They're gone from as well as anybody else? After some further discussion it was decided to hold a special meeting on Tuesday, 20th inst

QUAY LIGHTS. C. (Coleman, E.S.B., wrote stating that quay lighting has been in commission all night since Tuesday, 6th inst The extra public lighting and alterations to existing amps were completed on 14th inst, and all lamps were in commission on that date.

COMPLAINT AT SHANDON Thomas Sheridan, Shandon, wrote: com- light be erected on the roadside there plaining of trespass on this lands at Shan- wherever the Council thought most suitdon, and asking that the injury be remedied able. by building a proper dividing fence. It was referred to the urchitects, Messrs.

Doyle and Ormonde, for a report VALUATION OF DAILWAY HEREDITAMENTS.

A letter from the Great Southern Railways' Company was tollowers-Dear Sir,-As a result of the judgement of His Honour, Judge Davitt, given on the extended from Mr. Barr's, Burgery to Mr. 2nd instant, the minimum valuation pro- French's house, and could not locate any vided for by Section 8 of the Railway leakage. In his opinion the shortage was (Valuation for Rating) Act, 1931, has be caused by a chokage somewhere in the come effective for the quing sennium com- main between Miss Hickey's and Mr. menced 1st April, 1937. For the years Martin Kiely's. Up to recently the water 1937-38, 1938-39 and 1939-40, the amount supply in this locality had been very good. of rates paid by the Railway Company has been very much in excess of the sum now been informed by Mr. O'Dwyer that there ascertained to have been payable. In your | was no grant for this purpose. Mr. O'Shea case the amounts overpaid appear to be Horticultural Inspector, had recommended as follows:-1937-'38, £652'7s.6d., 1938-'39. Ionicea Ni tida the cost of which would be £63 2s. 2d.; 1939-'40, £67 1:5s. &d.; Total, 2/- per hundred should the Council decide £196 15s. 7d. Less (fue by (Company flor) to scupply their new (:enarts with some. year 1937-1938 as a result or respread of (3) Some of the houses recently vacated

At the meeting of the above on Friday | valuation, £36 19s. 3d. Amount payable

As the Company has been deprived of the McCarthy, Vice-Chairman; Senator J. use of this money for considerable periods, I must ask you to make all arrangements to repay it at the earliest possible A general paysheet of £21 12s. 9d. and | moment, if possible after the next meeting the Water Extention paysheet of £3 12s. of your Council; if the Council is not in a position to do so will you kindly let me have particulars of any proposal for an early

Mr. Crotty-That means, I suppose that this will be levied down on the ratepayers. Mr. Butler-Did any other public body get this demand?

Clerk-Mr. O'Sullivan rang up asking Acknowledgments of votes of sympathy | if we had got it, as one had come to the

It was decided to defer the matter until

RED CROSS Martin McNamara, Irish Red Cross Society wrote informing the Council that a Branch of this Society had been estab-Patrick Coady wrote applying for a lished in Co. Waterford, and asking their

> The officer of the local branch is Roland J. Gallagher, B.D.S.I., 10 Parnell Street,

REPAIRS TO HALL.

James Veale, Porter, reported that a small window at the back of the stage was blown in during the previous night. Repairs to the windows and grates in the main hall were also needed.

Mr. McCarthy-When are the repairs to the Hall going to be carried out? It's to put in ranges in these housese us it was years since it was supposed to be done. in the others. The setting will be more | We are losing revenue, as people won't go into the plays or anything else. The companies that come there are boycotted, it's

> Mr. Butler-It's in a bad way certainly. APPLICATION FOR HOUSE. When an applicant for one of the new houses described the condition of his present residence, Senator Butler said it was a wonder that this house was not con-

Mr. Byrne-I know of others the same. Mr. Crotty-Some one once remarked here that houses were condemned which shouldn't have been, and others weren't which should have been. It was a very

A letter from Messrs. Delap and Waller

was as follows :-"Yours of 6th inst. to hand giving extracts from Borough Surveyor's Report of Mr. McCarthy-Some time ago we saw 2nd inst. re flooding of marsh. We note

May we remind you, that some time ago, working for a few weeks at causual work | during the course of the works, we put before your Council the diversion of the The Clerk said that the total number of effluent from the Creamery from the tank, but stated that before actually advicsing Mr Crotty-Some of those who are this to be done we wished to have records working now and are not qualified may be available of the mains' water entering the Creamery from a meter which we had advocated should be placed on the supply Mr. Dahill-I thought that those quali- to the Creamery. We have as yet had no

intimation with regard to the records asked After this matter had been gone into,

was to be adjusted With regard to the flooding of the marsh, we have been watching for suitable con-Mr. Byrne-Last year plots were given dition in which to make the proposed survey, and trust that it will not be long

The Borough Surveyor said that only a small quantity of water was being used at present by the Creamery, which would not be working in full swing until April.

Mr. Crotty-It would be worse then? Borough Strveyor-Yes. The Borough Surveyor was ther requested to submit all details to the

consulting engineer SEWERAGE CONNECTION.

In reply to Mr. Mansfield the S.S.O. said that not all houses in Youghal Road had connected up with the sewerage. He had been informed that a reconstruction grant had been applied for.

The Chairman said that somebody's attention should be drawn to the sewerage from the Co. Home near Fr. Twomey's

Mr. Quann-It would gas wou. Mr. Crotty-It's very unpleasant. It would stifle you. The Borough Surveyor said it might be

due to surface water remaining. Mr. Croty-I was out there last Sunday shooting, and it's terrible there. The

the smell. Mr. Byrne said that five or six people: in Garvan's Terrace had had no water in their lavatories since the big frost.

The S.S.O. said that the plumbers were so taken up with frost leaks that they could not keep up with them. There were 59 bursts which came under his observation

LIGHT AT ABBETSIDE. A number of residents of Strand Side North, Abbeyside, wrote requesting that a

It was decided to ask for tenders for this light, and also for one at Fair Lane, at the request of Mr. Byrne, who also remarked that a light was necessary near the Co.

REPORT OF S.S.O. The S.S.O. reported :-

(1) He had examined the water nnain

(2)—Regarding hedge plants, he had

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Steps should be taken forthwith to have decided to carry out the new scheme there. them demolished or railed off,

Mr. Butler-If a child is hurt up there, who is responsibe. Chairman-The Council, I think.

Council in a safe position. knocking down a wall. If anythin happened them who'd be responsible? It was decided to take no further steps regarding the hedge plants, the S.S.O. stating that a lot of the tenants had planted shrubs themselves.

EXECUTIONS AT BIRMINGHAM. A letter from the Department of External

Affairs was as follows :--A Chara,-I am directed by the Minister ruary containing the text of a resolution men sentenced to death in England.

As you are aware the Minister made very strong representations to the British Government for the reprieve of the conlemned men. He regrets very much that his efforts were unsuccessful.-Mise le meas, J. P. Walshe, Runaidhe,

Mr. Byrne-Throughout most of the important towns in the 32 counties Rosaries were recited in public for these men, and I think we should call the people together on Sunday as far as the Council can do so, and have the Rosary recited in public.

Mr. Dahill-Get a Mass said. Chairman-Yes, that would be a good Mr. Byrne-We wouldn't be doing any harm in going on the Square to recite the

Rosary in public. There's nothing to bebeen at half-mast after the executions. It was finally agreed to have a Mass

WATER AT SKAHACRINE The Borough Surveyor reported as follows :- "Re Mr. Farrell's letter in connection with the failure of the water supply at Skahacrine, I beg to state now, as I have often stated before, that the shortage there is caused by the main being silted up, as proved by a section of same being removed

in Mitchel Street near Fair Lane, were in by me and shown to the Council at the their present state a danger to the public. following meeting here and before you

A letter from Messrs. Delap and Waller in connection with the same matter stated that as far as they knew, and from any tests before them there had been reasonable Mr. Butler-We should try to place the pressure in the mains to Abbeyside for practically the whole period mentioned; in traders. Mr. McCarthy-I was up in Boreenatra fact, at times the pressure has been dethe other day and saw young children finitely high, and it would appear that the

In this connection Messrs. Dahill and Crotty expressed the opinion that no consulting engineer was necessary for the levels had to be taken.

PLOT AT KEATING'S TERRACE,

Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., O'Connell Street, wrote as follows :- Mr. John Sandford of his intervention on behalf of the two Irish- tempted to give portion of the plot to Mr. John Wall, on which to keep pigs. Of course you have no power to do so without formally evicting my client from possession, which you could not do as you have no alternative accomodation to offer him. Furthermore, it is very inconsistent that

you will not allow tenants of these houses to keep pigs, but you seem to have no objection to Mr. Wall keeping them at the back on the portion you intended to give him. Please understand that if Mr. Wall attempts to take possession, proceedings will be taken against him, and your Council will be responsible also. Chairman-How do we stand regarding

Mr. Byrne—The Council have placed them, perhaps, we might never have been themselves in an awkward position. Any sane man would understand that that ashamed of in that. The flag should have portion was railed off for the tenant. If the Council were to revise their decision they would be money in pocket.

a garage, not a piggery. On the sugestion of the Chairman, it was decided to refer the matter to the Council's

long ago. TENANCY OF VACANT HOUSES. The rent-collector stated that of the 4 seconded by Mr. D. Foley.

### PRODUCTION OF EARLY GRASS.

A light hay crop last season, combined with unusually heavy demands on fodder during recent severe weather, will almost certainly cause a scarcity later on and unfortunately empty haggards will be common by the end of March. Farmers who sowed catch crops last Autumn will be in a better position than others but owing to the unusually severe frost experienced towards the end of January these crops will be later in maturing and will probably give less than the normal yield.

Concentrated foods which might be used to replace hay and roots are increasing in price and farmers should, therefore, seek other means of bringing their cattle through the lean period which will ensue after hay and roots have been consumed. Grass is an excellent substitute for fodder or concentrates and the present situation can best be met by encouraging the mal budget in so far as the main items of early growth of pastures. This can be achieved by the immediate application of been computed on a pre-war basis. Therefrom one to two cwts. of sulphate of fore, it might already be regarded as an ammonia per statute acre and farmersparticularly dairy farmers—are strongly advised to treat in this manner a portion of their grass land sufficient to carry their milch cows for a few weeks in April and May until the remainder of the pasture is

available. The "earliest bite" will be secured if Mr. Commissioner Moynihan asked the Pasture land not more than a few years old | Committee to consider the Estimates very is selected. All stock should be removed carefully with a view to reducing it, if at once from land about to be dressed, and in due course portions of it should be grazed in rotation rather than all at one time. For this reason it is desirable of £1.645 to the Committee, in view, howto dress two or three smaller fields rather

than one large field. There are ample stocks of sulphate of ammonia in the country and farmers should experience no difficulty in securing supplies of this fertiliser from local

EARLY SPRING.

Successful gardeners plan ahead—that is one reason why they are successful. An the Van pays to Library Centres from 4 early Spring does not catch them unpre- to 3. pared. They have settled beforehand the laying of new pipes, as the work consisted seeds and bulbs that they intend to grow. of the laying of larger pipes only, and no. They have decided the number and kind of garden tools that are required. Some garden experts have predicted an early Spring, so, like good campaigners, they have purchased their simple tool needs already, and the assurance of July weather in March would not furry them a bit. They receipt of your telegram of the 6th Feb
13 Keating's Terrace together with a plot a rake, a digging fork or a trowel. A spade of ground in weekly tenancy from you, but saves so much work when anything more passed by the Dungarvan U.D.C., requesting that since that date you have 4t- than a bucketful of earth has to be removed, a rake save so many backaches and productive work, a digging fork is indispensable, for it saves you literally, from cutting away the roots of your horticultural hopes, a trowel is the insparable companion of the digging-fork and the necessary small brother of the spade. Why not get one or more of these tools now at Harpur Bros. and be prepared. Harpurs have everything for the garden at all prices.

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demands of the Library Service in its present state of development.

NEWSPAPERS.

> houses of the 139, which remained vacant, there were 37 applicants. Chairman-We shouldn't delay too long

in allotting these houses. Mr. Mansfield-Two of the houses should be given to Old I.R.A. men. Only for the Assistants at lunch-time. It was proable to build these houses.

Finally, on a vote, it was decided to write to the Department to ascertain if the tenancy of the 4 housese by the following would be in order: Miss K. O'Connor; Mrs. Mr. Dwyer-What is to be built there is Navan, Messrs. Kirby and Fitzgenid.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY. Messrs. John and James Hogan, on the Honorary Librarian, on the death of his death of their mother, on the proposal of father.' Mr. Byrne-It should have been done Mr. T. McCarthy, seconded by Mr. P. Byrne, and to the relatives of the late Mrs. | Guilidhe that the Reading Room at Lis-Kennelly, proposed by Mr. J. J. Crotty, and more Library be distempered. The Com-

## **COUNTY LIBRARIES** COMMITTEE.

The Monthly Meeting of the County Waterford Libraries Committee was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, 13th February.

Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., Chairman, presided. Also present were:-Mrs. M. Maher, Mrs. R. Going, Mrs. J. Moloney, Messrs. M. J. McCarthy, R. J. Collender, M. Foley, and Sean Uasal Ui Guilidhe,

Seanadach. The Minutes of the previous meeting were read and duly signed as correct. The payment of salaries and accounts

was duly sanctioned. ESTIMATES OF EXPENDITURE

1940-1941; In presenting the Library Budget for 1940-'41, the County Librarian stated that the total sum required represented a norexpenditure, i.e., Books and Binding, had Economy Budget to the extent that £112, which would have been required to bring the Book Fund to the necessary figure to meet a 17 per cent increase, due to war conditions, had not been budgeted for.

A letter from Mr. Commissioner Moynihan relative to the Estimates was read.

possible to last year's figure, £1,645. The County Librarian said that he could not possibly recommend last year's figure ever, of Mr. Commissioner Moynihan's communication he had reviewed the original Budget and suggested the following reductions:-Books from £660 to £569; Binding from

£80 to £40; Papers from £32 to £20. Following a lengthy discussion the Committee decided on a further reduction of £20 in the Budget to be effected by curtailing the number of visits per year which

This represented a total reduction of £172 in the original Estimates and was only an increase of £112 on last year's The Rev. Chairman pointed out that this reduction on the original estimate was a very substantial one and that son? provision must be made for increased costs for the Library Service in common with other

Services in the County. Mr. M. Foley remarked that it constituted only a 7 per cent. increase on last year's figure which was very reasonable

in existing circumstances. The County Librarian stated that he wished the Committee to understand quite clearly that he regarded the \*evised Builges totalling, £1,757, as an Economy Budget which was very inadequate to meet the

The Committee decided to discontinue the following Newspapers in Brunches where they had previously been supplied: 'Waterford News," "Waterford Star," and the "Irish Catholic."

Permission was requested to have a heater in the Library Van for the use of posed to write to the Insurance company and see about heater.

The following resolution of sympathy was proposed by Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., and seconded by Mr. M. Foley and passed unanimously:

"That the County Waterford Libraries Committee begs to offer their very sin-Resolutions of sympathy were passed to cerest sympathy to Mr. T. Maher, B.Sc.,

> It was suggested by Sean Uasal Ui mittee agreed to the work being done.

# Pennypots Crossword No. 9

Enter for this Simple Competition This Week ADJUDICATING COMMITTEE.

el Hayes, M.A., B.L., Lecturer in Modern Irish, University , Dubin.

B. Magennis, B.A., B.Sc., M.B., B.Ch., B.A.C.

Neill, E.A., Associate Editor, "The Islah Bigost."

Kean & Co., Chartered Accountants, 30 Westmore, Munster & Leinster Bank, Ltd., Dublin. CLUES DOWN CLUES ACROSS 1. Nearly stumbled. 2. Lubricant. 3. Both ends of bed, 4. Centre of Robe.

5. Not ik.

21. Starts amusing.

Short for "Left Turn."

Man who is - may succeed in

RULES 2. Each entry will be carefully considered and the first prise 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. £40 will be divided between the titors submitting entries next in order 4. In the event of the adjudicators deciding that two or more answers to any one ciue are of equal merit, taking into account their aptness and accuracy, competitors who have used any one of them will be regarded as having tied at these points. In the event of a tie or ties the prize money will be divided.

5. Use pencil or ink, but be legible and USE BLOCK CAPITALS. Mutilated, altered, indistinct or incompleted entries disqualified.

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

8. This title carries no small measure 10. Non Commissioned Officer. 11. May |bara'man's progress 15. A -- eitizen who has rendered good service to his country is often acclaimed by the papers. 19. If exceptional may be remarket 22. Stands for Secret Service. 24. When danger is near some 28. Short for Larry. 22. The end of reef. 7. Acceptance of the findings of the Adjudica. Ing Committee in regard to the most meritorious entries and of Pennypots, IAd., in all other matters is a condition on which all entries am accepted and is legally binding on all entrants. entries are accepted and is legally binding on all entrants.

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13. Checking data—1st post, Saturday, March 2nd. Last time for hand delivery—8 p.m., Fridoy, March 15.

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MUNST

The annua Gaelic Athle Sunday last, ternity Hall, B.A., Chairm large attendi the Secretar,

Council. At the op Rev. Fr. Me Tipperary Co privilage to b the bearer o his Grace, Archbishop (applause). the delegate nis blessing. illumined concord. " tinued Fr. 1 played in eve Carrick stre year we had You and we I ing Gaelic pl of the parish grateful for Carrick-on-S Davin, one

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## G.A.A. NEWS.

Gaelic Athletic Association was held on heartiest congratulations on a splendid per-Sunday last, February 11th, in the Confra- formance; and I may add that the Cork ternity Hall, Thurles. Mr. Sean McCarthy, players won general admiration by their B.A., Chairman, presided, and there was a plucky fight, especially in the second large attendance of delegates, together with moiety, when they almost won the right the Secretary and officers of the Munster to a replay, until a last minute point

Rev. Fr. Meagher, Adm., and Chairman ation of the junior hurling on an objection Tipperary Co. Board, said it was his great | against Waterford provided a very unsatisprivilage to be present, and especially to be | factory ending to a fine competition, victhe bearer of a message to the Gaels from | tory going to Limerick too late to go forhis Grace, Most Rev. Dr. Harty, the ward for the All-Ireland stages. Cork and Archbishop Patron of the Association Limerick gave good displays in junior and (applause). The Archbishop had sent all minor football semi-finals. What a pride the delegates his most cordial greetings and and glory it is to witness the stirring his blessing, that their Association may be scenes associated with a well-played, illumined by wisdom and blessed by cleanly and keenly-contested Gaelic match, concord. "I am happy to tell you," con- especially in hurling, to feel the thrills tinued Fr. Meagher, "that your games are coursing through one's veins as the springy played in every parish of the county-from ash camans crash in the air above, and on Carrick streets to Shannon shores. Last the sod below; and to realise that here is year we had a grand total of 188 teams, being enacted before our excited and ad-You and we are very interested in provid- miring gaze a vivid symbol of the long of the parish, but for our schools. We were not dead; and a striking and soul-stirring grateful for your help in providing one in guarantee that by Shannon, Suir and Lee Carrick-on-Suir to the memory of Maurice and by hillside and glenside throughout Davin, one of the founders of the Associa- the province the virile manhood and tradition; also in Tipperary to perpetuate the tions of our race are keeping a firm hold memory of Sean Treacy.

"I wish also to direct your attention to Land of Song." In conclusion, the Gaels the Association (applause).

The Chairman remarked that a deputation from the Convention had called on his Grace, the Most Rev. Dr. Harty, and had extended to his Grace, on behalf of the Gaels of the Province their best wishes

and regards (applause). He (the chairman) thanked the Rev. Fr. Meagher for having conveyed His Grace's kindly wishes to the delegates. Dr. Harty had always been with the Gaeis and was a great supporter of the national pastimes in that historic town and throughout the diocese. The mantle of the Most Rev. Dr. Croke had fallen on very worthy shoulders (applause). He thanked Fr. Meagher for coming amongst them and having been the bearer of so welcome a message from their distinguished patron. It was the ardent wish of the delegates that Rev. Fr. Meagher would convey back to Dr. Harty

the grateful thanks of the convention.

of conveying the message. both in retrospect and prospect, our re- ever the verdict of the street." view is more imposing, and the outlook,

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Championships, all of which were keenly land of ours that she has the men and learned with deep regret of the loss of De held on December 19. Captain McCarthy's and closely contested; and on behalf of the women of the G.A.A., who sacrifice time, La Salle College to our ranks, and we rating was 84.4. The passing mark was convention I extend to all the winners leisure and opportunity in the cause of the earnestly request the Education Ministry 75. very sincere congratulations on their well- promotion of her distinctive national to review the recent decision in view of merited successes. Kerry decisively added games. How proud many great nations of the grave injustice inflicted on an instituthe All-Ireland Cup and trophies to their the world would be if they had such won- tion which has served this nation so well by Ambrose Barrett, of 15 Belleview Munster honours in senior football on re- derful pastimes which they could call their for almost half-a-centry." play with Mayo; and the victories of Lim- cwn. erick in junior football and Cork in minor As against my congratulations and apbetokens a resurgence. In senior hurling vince and their very admirable officials, Cork lost the All-Ireland title to their I have only one serious criticism to offer. for the fourth time. Those who were pre- pleting their own championships, with a the artillery of the skies cracked and Kerry, Cork and Waterford have got rattled overhead and the players battled through their programmes very successjust that little extra touch of field craft have not get completed their football or

MUNSTER CONVENTION. and experience which brought them victory, and I am voicing your feelings as The annual Munster Convention of the | well as my own in tendering them our snatched it from them. Their minors, how-At the opening of the proceedings the ever, brought full honours. The terminon their hard-won inheritance.

But, friends and comrades of the G.A.A., a matter in which I am very interested. you know that in our organisation the There is an old . lying with a little change, | games, however magnificent in themselves, Let me Sing : Nation's Ballads, and I are not the only phases that matter. Other don't care who lakes its Laws.' Let us appects of the national life, too, must have sing the nations allads at our big matches. | the earnest attention of our members, and It would help very much if suitable songs all our activities should be conducted in were printed on the official programme, an Irish-Ireland atmosphere, always holdas was done in Croke Park. How grand | ing the ideal of former patriots before our and inspiring it would be if all joined in minds; striving to act in spiritual comand sang those songs that of yore helped munion with them as the years roll on, to keep the flame of nationality alive and | and thus helping, in the words of Padraig |

In order to effect that purpose, it is of Tipperary bid you all a hearty cead apparent that we must shape the course of mile failte to Thurles, the cradle town of our efforts along very definite and welldefined lines; our actions must be consistent with our aims, and our contracts take strengthening grace from deeds of high and noble worth. In this varied and distracted world it will often mean denying ourselves many things that court popular favour; and the triumph of mind over matter is not always easy. However, our main idea ought to be to uplift the standards of our Association in every regard; to keep our teams legal on the field, and to inculcate good citizenship along life's highways. Our social functions, though brimful of the joyous vivacity of the Irish temperament, should be permeated with that kindly natural grace and dignified reserve of our characteristic cultural background, and above all, always to endeavour to play the game in all respects,

according to the rules. If my words were to apply only to our inter-county teams there would be no need On the motion of Mr. Clifford, Limerick, for many of these observations for rarely terest capable of creating a national cona vote of thanks was passed to His Grace | if ever, in that respect, is there cause for and the Rev. Fr. Meagher said it would reproach. Yet, we must face the stern give him great pleasure to be the medium and unpleasant feature that our local games are sometimes marred by displays Speaking first in Irish, and then in of unruly temper and rough behaviour English, Mr. McCarthy said: Once again, which bring discredit far beyond their own his magnificent address, and he suggested a chairde, in the cycle of time and event immediate area. If our organisation is to that it should be printed and circulated, you have come from the wide territories maintain its status and reputation, all together with the Rev. Fr. Meagher's adof Thomond, Desmond, Ormond and the stach undesirable conduct must be ruth- dress. It was decided to refer the matter Southern Deise to this historic Cathedral lessly curbed; for there should be no place to the Munster Council. town of Thurles, where our great move- under the G.A.A. code for those who canment was auspiciously inaugurated under | not behave as manly Gaelic sportsmen. the illustrious patronage of Archbishop There should be no need to stress the Croke about fifty-five years ago; and is obvious fact that the club is the basis of now my pleasure and privilege to extend the Association, consequently the good had been wiped out and turned into a comto you, one and all, a most hearty cead advire and sound example of club officials mile failte to this thirty-ninth annual con- is the most potent factor towards mutual vention of the Gaels of Munster. You will goodwill and understanding within our vious best. I think, agree that all our general meetings ranks; and there is always some conin the past have been happy and very solation in the maximum that "if one has fruitful assemblies; but ronsidering to- striven faithfully to do a right thing, is day's reports and records, it is not an ex- not one ultimately justified, no matter aggeration to state that on this occasion, what the outcome of the attempt; what-

John Mitchel, referring to Thomas Davis, if anything, brighter than ever: For not said: "He sought to impress upon Irishonly were our championship games in men the fact that they have much cause that the general tone of the Munster every arena, played in an admirably for pride in their history and their Colleges in almost all instances was fachivalrous spirit, but these pulsating con- character, and he saw that the surest way | vourable to Gaelic ideals. Continuing, he tests, especially in hurling, aroused an ex- to induce a nation to rise to higher things said he had noticed with very deep regret troardinary degree of interest and was to imbue them with the idea that they the possibility of the De La Salle College enthusiasm, with the result, that not only had already achieved much; and that suc- in Waterford closing down. He had spent were these brilliant and determined ex- cess in large measure depend on their two of the happiest years of his life at positions a delight for the particular day, power of perseverance." If this funda- this college, which was truly an Irish col- following, taken from the "Standard Star": but even yet they are being, spoken of in | mentall truth is applied to the inner | lege. If that college was lost to Waterford home, hamlet and by the wayside, as the working of our teams it will create a City it would also be a severe loss to the highlights of what Gaelic pastimes should parish price that will rebound to the credit | South of Ireland generally.

and "honour of the little village." In his very lucid report the secretary has: to an extent, despises unselfish work and resolution was passed: "That we, the deleset out in detail the results of the Munster interests, it is a great thing for this old | gates assembled at the Convention, have candidates who passed an examination

football deserve special mention. I hope it preglation of the County Boards of the profamous rivals. Kilkenny, by a single point I refer, of course, to the delay in comsent will never forget the awe-inspiring consequent loss of interest and finance, as fidence reposed in him and hoped they was born September 4, 1891 in Ireland and weather conditions during the match, as you see from the secretary's sympsis. under a blinding deluge. Either side might fully; Clare have finished, too, except for have won, but I consider Kilkenny had the juvenile competitions; but Tippereury erford (outgoing), and J. Gardiner, Tip-children.

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ing Gaelic playing fields, not only for boys ago; a sure reminder that Knocknagow is are in arrears in both senior codes. I (Cork) would suggest that the counties concerned curtail benefit matches until they bring coming season.

attractions and de-nationalising influences (Cork) at work in almost every sphere of life, it is absolutely essential that the Gaelle movements in this country should close their ranks and perfect their organisations to the best advantage. Personally I do not think that our efforts in this matter are as effective as they were in former years, even allowing for the extension of the cinema and the foreign Press.

Even with our recently acquired status, has our national position improved as much as we seem to believe; or have our to keep the flame of nationality alive and and thus helping, in the words of Padraig incidentally help to make Ireland what Pearse "to make good men; to be good kindred or men of learning abroad? I opportunity offers will be to call a convention of the Irish race, say, under the agis of the Tailteann Games Council, so that our world-wide strength may be mustered and turned to account in the interests of the nation.

At present the national mind seems to be slumbering, or is too much taken up with material interests to consider things of the spirit. The farmer is obliged to till a certain proportion of his land—and rightly so-but the cinemas of this country can feed the rising generation with all the foreign dope they wish. Is there nothing in this country worthy of presentation, and must events abroad take up almost all the so-called "Irish news"? Why not insist that a reasonable proportion of every programme must treat of Irish subjects, such as places and buildings of historic interest, Irish industries, church architecture, building schemes, agricultural college experiments, racing events, national games, cellidthe, re-afforestation, fishing and other matters of national and educational in-

The address was received with marked The Rev. Fr. Hamilton (Clare) said he

would like to compliment the Chairman on

In his report, which has already been published, the Secretary, Mr. McCarthy, Tralee, stated that the year had been wonderfully successful. A heavy deficit fortable credit balance. The gate receipts were nearly £3,000 greater than the pre-

The report was adopted. The Chairman remarked that he koped next year the championships would be

completed in all the counties.

A WATERFORD COLLEGE. The report of the Munster Colleges Council was adopted, the Chairman adding

The Waterford delegate supported the In those days when a materialistic world, Chairman's remarks, and the following

Council for an increased grant of £20 was is Master Mechanic William Boulle, of 331

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. elected, and expressed thanks for the con- motion of efficiency in the Fire Department, would all continue to work loyally in the appointed a fireman on May 2, 1917. He

best interests of the Association. between Messrs. M. V. O'Donoghue, Wat- year. A widower, he is father of five. perary. The Rev. Fr. Hamilton, Clare and Mr. Humphrey, Linerick, withdrew their

Mr. Gardiner vas: elected by 40 votes, to 22 for Mr. O'Donoghue. Mr. W. Hough, for treasures, was returned unopposed.

RAILWAY CUP TEAMS. The Munster hurling team for Croke Park on St. Patrick's Day was selected as

(Limerick) W. Murphy G. Connolly W. O'Donnell a brother-in-law of Mrs. Josie McCarthy. (Tipperary) (Tipperary) Kilbrien.

junior hurling competitions, and Limerick W. Campbell P. Clohessy J. Power (Limerick) (Limerick) J. Barrett J. Mullane

(Clare) (Cork) their championships up-to-date in the J. Mackey M. Mackey Christy Meylan (Limerick) (Limerick) (Waterford) Taking into account all the counter- F. J. Quirk P. McMahon M. Brennan (Limerick) Subs :- D. Gorman and J. Maher, Tipperary; J. Lynch, Cork; D. Goode, J. Keane and C. Curley, Waterford.

> DRAWS AND FIXTURES. April 21st, Limerick Grounds Tournament, Limerick v. Tipperary. May 5th-Thomand Feis, Clare v Tipperary; Cork v Limerick.

May 12th-Whit-Sunday Tournament at Killarney, Sean Treacy Memorial Park; Monaghan Cup at Carrick-on-Suir: Tipperary (holders) v Kilkenny (All-Ireland

holders). May 19th-Junior Hurling and Football: Clare v Limerick; at Ennis, Minor Hurling, plots 88 were qualified. Clare v Kerry; At Kenmare, Cork v. June 2nd-At Thurles, Cork v. Tipper- the meeting. ary, senior and minor hurling. June-9th-At Mitchelstown, Cork v.

June 9th-At Kilrush, Waterford Clare, senior and minor football. June 16th—At Killarney, Limerick Waterford, senior and minor hurling, June 23rd—Thomand Feis Final.

Tipperary, senior and minor football,

June 23rd—At Dungarvan, Waterford v. Tipperary, junior hurling and junior toot-

senior and minor football. July 7th-Senior and Minor Hurling July 14th—Senior and Minor Football

July 28th-Senior and Minor Hurling August 4th-Senior and Minor Football

The selection of the Munster football team for Croke Park on St. Patrick's Day was deferred, but it is understood it will be composed of the team that beat Connaught, namely an all-Kerry fifteen.

CENTRAL COUNCIL MEETING. At a meeting of the Central Council on Saturday last, the programme for the Railway Cup finals at Croke Park on St. Patrick's Day was arranged as follows:-2.15.—Football—Leinster (holders) 17. Munster. 3.30. — Hurling — Munster (holders) v. Leinster of Connacht. National Hurling League Figal-April

Tipperary v. Leix, March 3rd, at Thurses. It was decided to play the Whit-Sunday hurling match for the Monaghan Cup between Kilkenny (champions) and Tipperary at Carrick-on-Suir. Existing conditions prevented the fixture going to London as in previous years.

Both annual Congress and next meeting of the Council were fixed for Easter Sun-

### Kilbrien Man Promoted to Rank of Battalion Fire Chief.

We are indebted to one of our esteemed New Rochelle, New York, readers, for the Captain John J. McCarthy, of 47 Jackson Street, veteran member of: the Bureau of Fire, became certain of promotion to the rank of Battalion Chief with the Civil Service Commission announcement that he was the only one of the three

Similarly, the Commission released the new list for Lieutenant, which is headed Place, brother of Lieutenant Leo F. Barrett, An application by the Munster Colleges of Engine Company 1. Second on the list Huguenot Street. Third is Fireman Duncan Adams, of 105 Sickles Avenue.

Captain McCarthy, presented in 1982 The Chairman was unanimously re- with the American Legion medal for prowas promoted to lieutenant Jan. 10, 1928, There was a contest for the vice-chair and to Captain on November 8, the same

> No date for Captain McCarthy's appointment was set by Public Safety Director Philip S. Tilden, who declared he would appoint both Captain McCarthy and a fire man to lieutenant at the same time.

> A fireman receives a yearly seleary of \$2,900; a lieutenant \$3,400 a captair \$3,950, and a battalion chief \$4, 280. Captain McCarthy will take the post vacated Jan - by Battalion Chief Arthur H. Goatcher, who retired on that date. NOTE-Jack McCarthy is son of the late John and Mrs. McCarthy, Kilbrien, and is

## **DUNGARVAN URBAN** COUNCIL.

SPECIAL MEETING.

### Claims of Plotholders Considered.

At the special meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held on Tuesday, 20th inst. to consider the letting of the plots to unemployed men for 1940, there were present Messrs. M. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman: T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman; J Dahill, D. Foley, 'P. Byrne, P. O'Dwyer, J J. Crotty.

TRESPASS COMPLAINT. At the beginning of the meeting a Mr. Bluett from Loughmore attended to complain of trespass on his land behind the plots. He stated that he found four or five horses on his land on some occasions and as often as he mended the fence it would be knocked down. Some of his crops had been destroyed on this account.

Mr. McCarthy-Are you sure it wasn't outside people who are to blame, taking advantage of the fact that most likely people in Loughmore would be held responsible? You shouldn't blame people in

Chairman—Have you ever complained to the Guards? This is trespass. Mr. Bluett said he had complained before but not on this occasion. He had thought that the knowledge that the Council were

looking into the matter would have a good The Chairman said that the Council did not own the field yet, but he would advise had not tilled their allotments last year. Mr. Bluett, in case of further trespass to take action, and inform the Guards. In the meantime they would ask the Borough

Surveyor to see to the affair. AFFLICATIONS FOR PLOTS

At this point an applicant, who had been Kerry, Junior Hurling and Football: turned down by the Department for failure Davin Fark Tournament, Carrick-on-Suir. to cultivate his plot last year, came before

> He stated that he had done his best last year, and Mr. Byrne said that he understood that this man had been sick for a long time last year.

> Mr. Dahill said he saw nothing wrong with any of the plots last year. Mr. McCarthy-What was wrong, any-

The Clerk said it was not properly cultivated. Last year he had written ten letters on one occasion in this connection June 30th-At Glin, Limerick v. Kerry, to plotholders, on information received from the Inspector who often went to in-

The Chairman said they could do nothing at present for this applicant except write to the Department, pointing out the circumstances, and asking the Minister to reconsider the matter.

QUALIFICATIONS. The Clerk read a list of those who were not qualified to receive plots.

Mr. McCarthy-The earnings of none of those objected to seems to exceed £39 a A number of applicants who are in receipt of Army Pensions were stated to be

Mr. Dahill-Wouldn't ex-soldiers with large families want plots too?

Mr. McCarthy-Why can't they get them? Mr. Crotty-Economy. When it was decided to recommend a number of these who had been disqualified

the Clerk said it would be best to draw up a resolution recommending them. Chairman-Is a resolution necessary ? The Clerk said he knew that some of these men were not qualified. Personally

Chairman-Well, of course, they don't Mr. Dahill-I suggest that when the Chairman goes to Dublin he should visit;

Mr. Foley-That's a good idea.

who were not qualified. ABBEYSIDE APPLICANTS.

proceeded to go through the list of those

When dealing with the applications it | ford

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was found that of 14 Abbeyside applicants only 6 were qualified, althought the other 8 were stated to be only casually employed. An Abbeyside applicant said that if it were found impossible to allot land at Abbeyside for these 6 men, they would not

take allotments elsewhere. Finally it was recommended to recommend the 8 from Abbeyside to whom an objection had been raised together with a number of others from Dungarvan. It was decided also to ask: for reconsideration of the decision to debar those who

SPADES AND PLOUGHING. The Clerk said, when a discussion arose concerning spades, that no spades would be issued this year unless those who received

spades last year submitted them to the Inspector. The Clerk said that of 117 applicants for It was decided to make the Secretary of the Plotholders' Asociation aware of this. The Clerk also informed the member's

that no land which was ploughed last; year would be sanctioned for ploughing this

It was finally decided that the Chairman should take the list and submit it to the Department.

Tenders for ploughing were received from Mesers. T. Donnelly, Loughmore at £1 per acre, with a guarantee to complete the work in a fortnight, and E. Curran, Ballin-

road, at £1 12s. 0d. per acre. Mr. Donnelly's tender was accepted. SUMMER TIME.

The Chairman said that a number of eople had approached him to know what the Council's arrangements were regarding Summer Time. Mr. Foley said this was at serious matter

for people with families. Summer Time at this stage, winter almost would be a great hardship on young children who would suffer when going to school. Mr. Dahill-We'll keep the Old Time un-

til the time for the Masses changes. Mr. Byrne-We hadn't a really fine summer since we interferred with God's

time (laughter). It was finally decided to adhere to Old Time until the usual time for changing to Summer Time, and to insert notices in the Press to this effect.

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Some of the people who had applied gave no particulars about their earnings.

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GALVIN BROTHERS, WEXFORD Murserles at :-WEXFORD, AVOCA, ROSCOMMON. Estab. 150 years. ing J. Donovan, P. Cunningham, P. English, championship the previous two years) and W. O'Donnell. When the full list of the match took place at the end of April his name, humorous criticism came from aftention, for both teams had been much every quarter and Jim Ryall after a glance before the public in friendly and challenge at the list solidly declared that Johnnie matches for some time previously. Inch Regan on the three bowl mark is after had the best of the opening stages but Dun-It's hard to 'satisfy' all the people all the vigorous game. When the teams got on time and the day that the handicap list level terms in the second half of the third of bowlers for this annual event satisfies quarter the excitement was tremendous all the competitors, opposition in every and when the long whistle went, leaving sphere of life will have died away and the result a drawn game, the enthusiasm heavenly harmony will prevail.

McGrath and Mick Coleman. Olden, one mittee the referee Mr. George Cashell, also dangerous opponents.

Cunnin tham, Willie O'Driscoll, Joe O'Dris- more thrifting that the Ballymacoda match. coll, John Denn, Willie Moore and Paddy Again the result was a draw. The next

Kirby, John Joe Sullivan and John Kett Dungourney, who showed a decided imconstitute the three bowl group.

mentioned in last week's scratch list) are a fortnight later and created tremendous

doubt go a long distance in this year's Inch Tournament against Ballymacoda, J. Sullivan, a young, strong bowler, inclined considerable experience and being en-

Jancied. allotted four bowls, J. Cunningham, Mick days shed lustre on the name of the old Shea, Martin Daly, James Ahearne, W. parish. Bride Rovers' second string were F. McCarthy, Pax O'Driscoll, Richard their next rivals for championship honours. McCarthy, Pat McCarthy, Martin Murray, the match taking place at Castlelyons and D. Revins. Ahearne is said to be The Rovers had the best of the opening "well in" with four bowls. Has greatly moiety but in the concluding stages Dunimproved since last year when he was on gourney staged a spectacular rally and the two bowl mark. Jim was the first, added another victory to those they had winner of the Cup whilst another competic already gained. This brought them into tor, also on the four bowl rnark won it last the semi-final, their opponents this time

Pat Lacy, Joe Shea, Paddy Briscoll, Paddy a most exciting bout the long whistle left Crotty, Sonny Lee and Jim Ryall. Jim the score, 3 goals and 3 points each. A in this group and with five bowls, should championship. Thus since April Dun-

competitors will open the tournament on trict at present. Sunday next Feb. 25th.

## YOUGHAL NOTES.

FISHING. a substantial catch. In years gone by as a special feature of the game. In the KILLEAGH HURLING CLUR. even the oldest fishermen can advance any succeeded in reducing Dungourneys lead by their oars. They will be up and doing definite reason for the anprecedented two goals, they could do no more. Jim presently when the weather gets more scarcity of fish but some venture to predict Ronayne, son of the all-Ireland hurler, the favourable. At present the fields are that there will be an improvement in a few years, that their bad periods come in "cycles." The fisherman's lot is surely a hard one-they have to toil at the prerarious task day and night with little hope

THE MONTHLY FAIR. On Monday last the usual monthly fair

was held in the Fair Field, and there: was a staring Rod La Rocque, Lynn Anders, Jas. Master Tom McGrath selected to fill the plentiful supply of sattle, sheep and pigs. Blakely, etc. There was a good attendance of buyers but erative figures.

THE HANDBALL TLUB. The annual general meeting of the best programmes for a long time. Youghal Handball Club takes pace on THE GALE. best in the country and in county and all- being sntirely inundated. Ireland competitions its members have BADMILTON.

for the purpose of raising funds. The annual general meeting; of the Youg- char! Hall. the enthusiasm displayed augurs well for performances. the future of the club.

GRAND CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT.

concert, under the auspices of the Glan- minor football teams. The results of the is doubtful if, for some time at any rate, mire Lawn Tennis Ilub, will be held in the draws is all follows :- J.H. (Grade A.) - we shall see their like again. Town Hall. The grogamme helides: Youghal v. O'Neill Crowleys; Grade B .- CASTLEMARTYR HURLING CLUB. Lightning sketches by Clopet. Yorke Pro- Youghal v. Inch; J.F.-Youghal v. Little I have heard nothing from Castlemartyr ductions, Ltd.

THE REGAL CINEMA. On Sunday last The Regal presented a town and a splendid field for practice, suitable. They have one of the finest splendid feature programme "The Crowd Youghal should have fine combinations in pitches in the country and their team for Roars, starring Robert Taylor, Edward all competitions. Their friends join in years back was always in the front rank of £4 10s.; each, smaller sorts, 30s. to 55s. Arnold Frank Morgan Maureer i O'Sullivan | wishing them the best of luck and a vey junior hurlers. With their improved William Gargan, etc., and "Pride of the successful year in the championship.

### EAST CORK JOTTINGS

DUNGOURNEY HURLING CLUB. Considering that it was their first year The list of entries for the "Ryan Cup" out, the Dungourney hurling club have esconfined to Cappoquin and surrounding tablished a very creditable record, and one district is closed. The handicaps were of which their supporters have good reason fixed in the C.Y.M.S. Hall on Saturday to be proud. Drawn against Inch -(who night by the bowling committee compris- were semi-finalists in the divisional sixty entries appeared, with the number of at Ballymacoda. Although it was in B. bowls allotted to each competitor after Grade the match attracted a good deal of being made a present of the trophy already. gourney played a very determined and Looking over the complete list, we find the old Dungourney colours knew no that eight competitors are on the bowl bounds. Yet, despite the excitement it is mark, viz., T. Ahearne, J. Olden, P. English, pleasing to be able to record that in his F. O'Donnell, C. Murray, Jim Dineen, Wm. report of the match to the Divisional Comof last year's finelists, has a very bright N.T., was able to pay a well deserved chance whilst English and Ahearne are tribute to the clean and sporting manner in which both teams played the game. The The two bowl group comprises Willie re-play took place at Killeagh and was even meeting of the teams was in their tie for Ned Sullivan, R. O'Donoghue, J. J. the Inch Tournament. The match was 2 Glasse, John Regan, senr., T. Moore, T. gruelling one and resulted in a win for Jime Veale and Jim O'Donovan (not ship match was then fixed for Dungourney two of the best throwers in the competition.

Only six competitors start from scratch; and these will have to use all efforts to and for most of the hour it looked as if a beat some others on the eight bowl mark. drawn game would again result. Towards Johnnie Regan, given 3 bowls, is held by the end, however, Dungourney forged ahead many to win the Cup outright. A consis- and ran out winners at the final whistle tent and accurate bowler he should no Their next fixture was for the final of the event. Since he is past his hey-day at the but the day was very wet and Ballymacoda game, great credit will be due to him if he did not travel and the match fell through. emerges the winner of the Ryan Cup. J. By this time Dungourney had acquired to be careless and wild is also much thusiastic and determined they were regarded as formidable opponents and The following; are the names of those worthy successors of those who in bygone being Sairsfields, whom they met a few The five bowl competitors are, Nick Daly, weeks ago in their own club grounds. After Ryall is certainly the experienced exponent drawn game once again, the third in the gourney—up to February 11th—have Includede in the final group are Nicholas played six games. Of these they have wor Herr, Willie Coffey, Pat O'Driscoil, senr., three, drawn three and lost none. A great Rohan brothers, Sean Donovan, and Billy than ever this year. We shall watch their Tom Collender, L. D. Dunne, Mick O'Don- record truly for their first year out. It Daly were prominent for the winners while activities with a very friendly eye from this Ned Lonergan; all reckoned as rank out new renown of the club outshine the best for the losers. ancient glory of their predecessors where For Dungourney—N. Walsk (2 goals), J. the season is far advanced. Talking of place was postponed, and will definitely but by no means impossible as there is a Sarsfields-G. Zinkart (1 goal), R. Lotty that most Gaelic of Gaels and most untake place on Thursday'. The first three great wealth of hurling talent in the dis- (2 goals).

LAST SUNDAY'S GAME. Dungourney, 5-2; Sarsfields, 3-0. gourney defeated Sarsfields in the semi- roll, N. Walsh, Jim Rohan. final replay of the East Cork Junior | SARSFIELDS-D. Murphy, T. Curning-Hurling Championship and are now quali- ham, T. Browne, J. Riordan, J. W. Callaghan, in the salmort fishing; season; which con- It was a keenly contested game but Dun- O'Callaghan. tinues to be one of the worst in living gourney showed more experience and Mr. D. Corroy Carrigtwohill, was a most memory, not a single crew having recorded combined very well. Their field craft was efficient and impartial referee. many fish were landed in one week as are losing stages of the game Sarsfields staged | Like their neighbours at Inch and Ballynow caught during the whole season. Not a great come-back, and though they macoda the Killeagh men are resting on

> American Navy," starring James Dunne, Rochelle Hudson, Gordon Oliver, etc. On Tuesday and Wednesday the world plenty of bright days before is. At ariy famous tenor "Gigli" appeared in "Ave rate they are well due to us now. Maria" supported by Albert Chevalier, KILCRONAT HURLING CLUB. Jane Griffiths, etc. The supporting programme included "The Shadow Strikes,"

On Thursday the principal attraction Colleges senior hurling team. Tom disdemand was not as keen and prices as was "Bulldog Drummonds Secret Police" tinguished himself as a goal-keeper for the satisfactory as at previous fairs. How- and "Boy Trouble" and the same pictures Cork minors, All-Ireland champions, last ever, goods lots exchanged hand at remun- are being shown to-night (Friday). On season, but even before that he was holding Sunday night maxi. The Regal presents the gap for Kilcronat. It is kind for Tom "The Citadel" and "Borneo"—one of the to be a sterling Gael, for his father has

Sunday night next and all members and in- On Friday last Youghal was lashed by a footballer himself of more than average tending members are requested to attend. violent gale accompanied by torrential ability, he frequently played with the The Jusiness includes the election of offi- rain. In the harbour boats were damaged Killeagh team, at that time one of the very rers for 1940 and arrangements for soming and flooding occurred in the low lands best in Munster. Like many another good contests. The Youghal Tlub is one: of the around the town, the fields at Muckridge Irishman he left the country at an early

given splendid displays. In the near Badnainton continues to be the most; with Gaelic Affairs. Kilcronat are hoping future the club are holding; a grandl concert popula: indoor sport in town and each to do well in the championship this year. night big numbers play the game in the They say they have a better team than at Strand Palace Ballroom and in the Paro- any period for years back. They certainly

hal G.A.A. Club was held in the Twy. Hall, In games with outside clubs-Cappoquin wielders of the ash, but I doubt if they on Sunday last. The lig attendence: and etc., Youghal teamso have given splendid will ever again have the enthusiasm and

In the current year's East Cork Divis- gotten matches against Castlemartyr in the ional Championships, Youghal have en- old Inch Tournament of 1927. Those were On Sunday night text another grand tered junior hurling, junior football and indeed thrilling and exciting games, and it Island: M.F.—Youghal v. Sarsfields.

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waterlogged and are not fit for either man or beast to stand in. After all the terribly wet weather we have had there should be

It is certainly a great honour to Kilcrofat hurling club to have their Cul-Bane, position of goal keeper on the Munster been an enthusiastic and life long follower and supporter of our national games. A age to seek a livelihood in a Welsh mining district. Even then he kept in close touch are a good sturdy lot of determined tremendous driving-power that they could adways command in those never-to-be-for-

lately, but, no doubt, they will be up and

nell, Joseph O'Donnell, Ned Brady and looks as if they may succeed in making the Callaghan, Lotty and P. O'Sullivan were on, and hope to be in a position to SALE. chronicle many victories for them before Owing to the list out lawing been com- the games of the Gael are concerned. This Rohan (1 goal), T. Curtin (2 goals), S. Castlemartyr reminds me that quite re- autioneer. 3-year-old cattle fetched £21 plete the draw which was to have taken would indeed be a wonderful achievement, Donovan (1 goal), J. Colbert (1 goal); for ently in a shot in Youghal I ran up against each; milch cows went from £22 to £23 assuming of men. Mr. Tom Garde, who for £5 each. DUNGOURNEY-R. Rehain, O. MelCar- along with his brothers, Tim and Joe, won HOUSING. thy, P. Aherne, W. Daly, P. Donovan, John glory and renown for Castlemartyr on many a field either as hurlers, footballers At Riverstown on Sunday last Dun- S. Donovan, T. Curtin, J. Colbert, D. Car- or competitors against all comers, National The Council are completing negotiations commencing at 8 o'clock (S.T.). First or International, either on Irish Sports for acquiring land for housing sites. Since rounds may be played anywhere in sixes fields or in lands beyond the sea. It seems the National Housing Scheme was started at 1s, per person and names of winners but a brief period since Tom Garde held in 1933, 200 housese have been built. fied to meet the winners of the other semi- D. O'Connell, D. Barry, A. Beckett, P. the European record for the 440 yards. NEW GARDA. final, Cloyne v. Castlelyons, which will be McDonnell, M. O'Sulivan, IF. O'Sullivan, and yet a quarter of a century, perhaps So far there has been no improvement played at Dungourney on Sunday next. R. Lotty, M. Cleary, G. Zinkant. D. longer, must have passed since those Friday last. He replaces the late Guard held at the popular centre. glorious days "when all the world and love | Harrington who met with such a sad end | THE RECENT WHIST DRIVE AT was young." At any rate looking at Mr. during the winter. Garde even today a stranger would not HURLING AT CARRICK. wonder at the distinction and fame he won in the Gaelic Arena, for his swing gait and graceful carriage betrays the trained and

finished athlete in every movement. HOLY HOUR DEVOTIONS IN INCH. o'clock Holy Hour devotions we're conducted in the Inch Church by Rev. P. Mortell, C.C. There was as usual a very large attendance despite the inclemency of tinues so good month affier mointh musit be very satisfactory to the pricats of the

EAST CORK DIVISIONAL DRAWS

CHAMPIONSHIP 1940. Junior "A" Grade Hurling-Castlemartyr. v. Sarsfields; Cloyne v. Aghada; Bride the Dean Ryan Cup Competition. Rovers v. Watergrasshill; Youghal v. FOOTBALL. O'Neill Crowleys; Carrigtwohn, v. Midleton; Russell Rovers 1, Kilc Ionat. "B" Grade winners a bye.

Crowleys; Glenville v. Little Lsiand; Bride Rovers v. Carrignavar; Dungourney v. Lisgould; Killeagh v. Carrigitwohill; Youghal G.A.A. DRAWS. v. Inch; Russell Rivers v. Castlemartor; Castlelyons a bye.

Minor Hurling—W. geel'v v. Sarsfields; Tipp. G.A.A. Championships. In senior Keane, Sir E. Goff, Mr. J. P. Cashman, Dr. Killeagh v. Watergrasshill; St. Endas Carrigtwohill; Aghada a by Carrigtwohill v. Carrignavar: Little | Sand v. Youghal.

Minor Football-Yougha v. Sarsfields.

## Dungarvan February Fair.

Wednesday last was only sparcely supplied | kenny. in the cattle and sheep sections, store pigs and sows and litters were plentiful. Trade all-round was decidedly slow and dragging except for the most choice condi-£6 to £9 10s. but up to £14 was paid for some exceptional animals. 2-year-olds, £10 10s. to £14 10s.; 3-year-olds and upwards made from £16 to £18; springers met a slow trade; some good springing heifers made up to £20; fat cows made from £7 to £14; sheep £2 10s. to £3 10s.; each; sows with litters made from £14 () training facilities they should be better £22 according to signal number in litter

## CARRICK NOTES.

A great sale of cattle took place last week end at Ballinagrara by Mr. Richard Dalton, each; two-one-month-old calves were sold

The Carrick Urban Council are taking of Parochial Funds will be held in Clashsteps to extend the local Housing Scheme. | more N.S., on Sunday night, Mairch 3rd.

Great local interest was taken in the hurling match played on Saturday last at Carrick-on-Suir Christian Brothers Schools playing pitch between Davin Minors and and enjoyable ever held in these parts and C.B.S. The C.B.S. boys had already beattn great credit is due to Mrs. Collis and Mr. Last Sunday evening from three to cur | Carrick Swan minors. The Davin minors were all out to lower C.B.S. colours. Although the lead exchanged hands several times, C.B.S. won in sporting style by 8 points. Under the supervision of Rev. There was a record attendance over 200 the weather. That the attendance con- Brother Ryan, the game was a delight to spectators.

The scores were .- Half-time, C.B.S.. 2 points; Davins, nil. Full-time, C.B.S., Aglish, Dungarvan, Youglai, sic. 41 goals 2 points; Davins, 2 goals 2 points. The Carrick C.B.S. will travel to Lismore on Sunday next to play Lismore C.B.S. in

The Carrick Monastery Boys travelled to Messrs. F. X. O'Leary, N.T., Cappoquin; J. Clonmel High School's grounds where they Mason, do.; B. O'Mahony, Youghal and J. engaged the Clonmel boys in two well- Crowley, Ardmore, also gave invaluable "B' Grade Hurling\_aighati v. O Neili fought football matches. The Clonmel boys won both games, nevertheless, Carrick boys, "once down is no battle."

number of teams affiliated for the South McCormack), Miss C. Anson, Mr. R. L. Hurling, Carrick-on-Suir are draw against McGahey. Mr. R. Moloney, Mr. D. the Swans. In senior football, Kilsheelan Fitzgibben, Migsest Flavin, Mr. J. Hannon. Junior Football-Midleton v. Kilcronat: are drawn against Clonmel Shamrocks. Mr. J. Pender, Mr. J. Troy, Mr. P. Carrick-on-Suir will meet Ballybacon at O'Donoghie, Mr. J. Doocey, Mistas Hynns: Clonmel in junior hurling. In minor hur- Miss S. Mernan, Miss B. O'Callaghan, Miss ling Carick Swans will play Fethard at Kil- Kenure, Mr. P. Hynes, Mr. J. O'Rourke.

The Carrick Hockey Club started their season with matches against Clonmel They have arranged to play teams from The Dungarvan February Fair, held on the counties Tipperary, Waterford and Kil- Sargent. Miss Kerfoot, Mr. A. J. Sargent

HOCKEY.

Mr. Michael Lynch, a popular figure in town won 1st prize, £1 in above raffle for tional stock. Yearling cattle made from Boys' Hurling teams; Master Driscoll, New Street, won 2nd prize, 10/-, and Mr.

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### WEST WATERFORD " NEWS

ANOTHER GRAND WHIST DRIVE AT

Another grand whist drive, in aid of the West Waterford Hunt, will be held in Melrose Hotel, on Wednesday night, March 14th. This drive promises to be just as successful and enjoyable as the last one. Cards are 2s. 6d. each (supper included). HOTEL MONATREA WHIST DRIVE.

In the near future at monster whist drive, in aid of the West Waterford Hunt Fund. will be held in Hotel Mcrathea. With unlimited heenmandation Hotel Monatrea is ideal for a drive and a record attendance is assured. Further particulars will appear

MOUNTSTUART PAROCHIAL FORTY-

FIVE DRIVE. On Sunday night last a very successful and enjoyable forty-five drive, in aid of Parochial Funds, was held at Mountstuart (Aglish) N.S., and there was a large attendance from Aglish, Clashmore, Grange and the surrounding districts. Rev. Fr. D. Power, C.C., Aglish; MF. P. Mulcahy. Moyarg and Mr. M. Connery, Aglish had charge of all arrangements and ran off the drive with the greatest precision. The prizewinners included Messirs. Thomas Torpey, Geosh; P. Foley, Hountstuart; Jas. McGrath, do.; aind Thomas Curran, do. ANOTHER DRIVE.

Another monster forty-five drive in aid of Parochial Funds will be held in Mountstuart N.S., on St. Patrick's night (Sunday. March 17th). There will be the big sum of £12 in prizes and a great night's enjoyment is assured to patrons. Full particulars will appear later.

G.A.A. CHALLENGE MATCHES. Challenge matches arranged for the Clashmore G.A.A. Club in the near future include games with Ardmore at that Club's venue and at Clashmore with Aglish and the Pike. Good games sire

assured in all cases. Championship matches to be played in these parts in the near future include-Aglish v. Ardmore (J.F.), at Clashmore; Clashmore v. Knockanore (J.F.), at Aglish; Ardmore v. Knockanore (J.H.), at Villierstown, and Aglish v. Moorehill (J.H.), at

G.A.A. DRIVE. The winners of the Clashmore G.A.A. forty-five drive were Mrs. M. Kenure. Clashmore and Mr. Patrick Troy, do. The runners up were Mr. M. O'Halloran, Clashmore and Mr. W. Ronayne, do.

LATE MR. STEPHEN SHALLOE. The death occurred last week end of Mr. Stephen Shalloe, Mountstuart, Aglish, A respected and practical member of the farming community, deceased was a general favourite and his demise; at a comparatively early age, has occasioned widespread regret. The late Mr. Shalloe was brother of Mr. Mick Shallo:, who played a prominent part in th Arglo-Lish conflict and who is a leading member of the Old I.R.A. To the bereaved widow of deceased, his family and other relatives deepest sympathy is extended in their sorrow. At the removal of the remains: to Aglish Parish Church and at the subsequent interment, following Requiem Masses, there was a large and representative attendance of the general public. Very Rev. Fr. J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish and Rev. Fr. D. Power, C.C., do., officiated at the burial congranonies.

CLASHMORE PAR OCHIAL FORTY-

FIVE DRIVE. As briefly announced in these columns last week a monster forty-five drive, in aid and cash handed in as soon as possible This drive promises to be even more suic-Guard Howard took up duties in town on cessful and enjoyable than previous drives

The recnt big whist drive at Meursse Hotel, Ardmore, in aid of the West Waterford Hunt Fund (reported in these columns last week), was one of the most sincessful G. D. Collis for the perfection of arraige'ments. They left nothing un done to male everyone feel happy and the splendid supper, served at the interval by the capable hotel staff, wis at the lated by all. -and all were delighted with the night's enjoyment. This huge crowd was drawn from Ardmore, Cappoquin, Clashmore

A tribute is due to Mr. M. J. Sargent Cappoquin for his great work for the success-of the drive. Not on'y did he fill the role of M.C. with his usual ability but he brought a big party to support the drive. The attendance included:-Mrs. E.

Villiers Stuart, Miss Ann Gragiory, M.F.H.;

Mr. Ion Villiers-Stuart, M.F.H.; Mr. Cyril There has been a great increase in the McCormack (son of the late Count Mr. P. Morrissey, Mr. J. McGrath. Rev. Fr. J. Murphy, C.C., Mrs. Ryain. Miss G. Walsh, Mr. VI. McGrath, Msses McGrath, Miss Ann Fitzgerald. Mr.: G. Russell, Mrs. M. J. Sargent. Mr. W. J. and Mrs. Gargent, Miss Mi. Slattery, Miss M. Byrne, Mrs. E. McGrath, Mr. W. Jenin Mr. W. J. Baldwin, Miss Hickey, Miss Daunt, Mss Nan Power, Mr. J. Fitgerald. Mr. E. Fitzgerald, Miss A. Fitzgerald, Miss Keane, Mr. M. Keane, Miss; C. Larris, M. Keane, Mr. McGarry, Mr. T. Fleming, Mr. E. Cunning, ham, Mr. E. Spratt and Mrs. Spett. Wir Fitzgerald, Mr. T. Curran. Mss Jettel Curzin, Mr. J. O'Brien, Mr. M. Coldent Miss M. Quaine, Mr. p. O'Reilly, Misses Hurley, Miss McGrath. Mr. P. Morresey. Miss M. Moriarty. M. D. O'Connell. Miss O'Connell, Mr. V. O'Donovan.

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