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Case of Buried Bicycles. Sequel to Vanished Car Mystery.

(Before Mr. Troy, D.J.)

A number of Civil Bills were first dealt with, Messrs. T. C. Williams and A. R. your licence? Farrell, solrs., Dungarvan, appearing for the plaintiffs.

Messrs. Bennie and John Dee sued Denis Wall and Edmond Daly, Loughmore, for damages for trespass on their field at

Mr. A. R. I wrrell for plaintiffs, said houses at Loug nore, and people had a habit of using t. a field as a short cut to Fair Lane and the town. His clients estimated that last year £20 damage had

Benjamin Dee said the field was about 41 acres in extent and this year there was wheat sown in it. On the day when he found the defendants in the field, 12th inst,

Denis Wall, Loughmore, one of the defendants, said it was his first time in the field. He promised to keep out of it in future. Decrees of 10s. each were given against in danger. both defendants.

RATES.

Dungarvan U.D.C. v. Patrick O'Connor, Mitchel St., Dungarvan. This was a Civil Bill for £1 10s. 10d, balance of amount of rates due to the Council.

Defendant-I received no bill. Mr. M. O'Meara said the notice w served on defendant's residence.

Defendant said he knew nothing about it. He had paid demands of £1 and £4. To Mr. Williams (for U.D.C.)-He had paid the first moiety and got no demand for the second moiety.

over £5. A decree for the amount requested was

ECHO OF XMAS CRASH.

Superintendent Walshe charged Thomas Cahill, Youghal Road, Dungarvan, on two charges arising out of a car smash on the New Line road on December 21st, 1939. The charges were that defendant drove a of the number permitted by law, and that he carried in the vehicle such a number of passengers as might impede his proper

James J. Walsh, Mary St., owner of the car, who was also a defendant, was defended by Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., Dungarvan. In the absence of Superintendent Walsh, Inspector O'Shaughnessy, Waterford was for the Gardai, and said that on the date in question the defendant, Thomas Cahill was driving the car from Clonea to Dungarvan on the New Line when the smash occurred. The case against Mr. Walsh was that he allowed these Dungarvan v. Thomas Beresford. people to be carried in the car.

Thomas Parsons, Dungarvan, gave evi- fendant, said that they were pleading dence that he was in the car, a V.8, when guilty. it skidded on the New Line. He was in the the driver. Two of these sat beside the

Guards into the front portion of the car. to the peace in £20 for 12 months last These could be accomodated, but he September could not put in a fourth.

Prior to the accident his brother had been gerated sense of humour. He evidently at the Garda Station. asked him to go on to Clonea, and at ment for 14 days, and he would inform his had never before been in court like this, Clones the extra passengers were picked client of the amount to be paid, in order to up. Mr. Walsh had to pay about £40 for give him a chance of paying them. Defenthe repair of the car.

James J. Walsh, said that John Daly, engaged in driving a tractor. Ballinacourty, hired the car, which was to The Justice said that taking the car have been back at 4 o'clock. Cahill had might incur six months imprisonment. a special badge. The extra passen- This was a troublesome young fellow. A gers were picked up without his knowledge. doctor might be on an urgent call, and It had cost £37 to repair the car, without the taking of his car might have serious much chance of recovering that amount.

Thomas Cahill, second defendant, said until April 24th. that when he was asked to bring the ex-

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tra passengers, he said that they had hired the car and it was theirs.

The Justice-What caused the accident? Defendant-The road was frostbound. The Justice-An there were too many

in the car? Defendant-Only for them it might have turned over. The Justice-You think they helped to

steady it? Weren't you afraid you'd lose Defendant said he thought that since the party hired the car for the night, it was

theirs for the night. nderstand, but it was a very dangerous The first charge against Cahill was then

dismissed under the P.O.A., and a fine of Barrs Company, was granted. 5s., with 5s. expenses, imposed on the second charge. The charge against Walshe was dis-

RUNAWAY HORSE. Guard O'Leary, Dungarvan, summoned John Hallinan, Shanbally, Ring, for leaving a horse unattended on the street.

The Garda said that the horse had polted, and he had made an attempt to the wheat was over the ground, and their stop it, as a result of which he had rethe wheat was over the ground, and their ceived injuries to his knee. He assessed trespass would cause about 10s. or a £1 ceived injuries to his knee. He assessed 4 a.m. They could mix the dough before Co-operative Creamery Store where a other damage had been done.

The Justice (to defendant)-Do you see what you did? You put the Guard's life A fine of 20s. was imposed, with 20s. ex-

A large number of cyclists and motorists | earlier. were summoned for failing to carry lights and rear lights on their vehicles after lighting-up time, the usual fines being imposed in the majority of the cases. John Mason, Allen St., Cappoquin for driving a motor car without a driving icense was fined 2s. 6d.

INSURANCE ON CAR. John Aird, Cappagh, was summoned for work. failing to renew the insurance of a car his Mr. O'Meara said the first moiety was property, and Richard Corcoran, the driver, P.O.A.

> Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., Dungarvan, for Aird, said that his client had another address at Gardiner St., Dublin, to which notification of the expiration of the insurance had been sent, and Mr. Aird had been maware that it had expired.

The Justice—I don't like to say any. hing of which I'm not sure, but this is hardly the first time I've had Mr. Aird before me. I think this is a very serious thing. In most cases people who do not nsure their cars deserve imprisonment. Mr. Farrell said that the Insurance Company had a £25 deposit from Mr. Aird, and

the insurance was £13. The Justice-If it was a cheque that was sent to Dublin would he get it? Don't you see he was careless. I'll give him the benefit of the doubt and impose a fine of £2. The case against Richard Corcoran was lismissed under the P.C.A.

CAR 'TAKEN FOR A RIDE.' In the case, Superintendent Walshe, Mir. A. R. Farrell, Dungarvan, for de-

Inspector O'Shaughnessy, said that deion of the car with four others, fendant was charged with taking Dr. M. and there were three in the front, with Casey's car, which was at Knockateemore when he took it and it was found abandriver and the third on the knee of one of doned the following morning at Kilnafrehan. Arising out of this there were a large Justice-On the driver's knee? (laughter). number of telephone calls all over the Station, which cost £8 11s. 5d., and while Sergeant Techan, Dungarvan, said he the car was missing it cost Dr. Casey £1 put the usual driver, Mr. Walsh, and two to hire a car. Defendant had been bound

Mr. Farreil said that defendant admitted Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., said that Mr. taking the car, which he had found with it to him for 3s. and another wheel. Walsh did not drive the car himself and the key in it. Mr. Beresford was evidently dant himself could not be present as he was

consequences. He would let the case stand

VAGRANT'S STRANGE STIMULANT. In the case, Superintendent Walshe v. William J. Nolan, Dungarvan, and Michael Kiely. no fixed abode, Mr. T. C. Williams, solr, was for the first defendant.

dence of approaching the youth, Richard Kiely, and finding a bottle of methylated spirits on his person, Kiely admitting that cargo of 35-37 per cent. XXX SUPER he had taken some of it. Witness subsequentily visited Mr. Noian's shop, where the girl there said she had given methylated spirits to a young boy. She didn't van. know what he wanted it for, but there was

no entry in the books. Mr. Williams said the girl mentioned had been very busy. She had been stock- local colour. taking and was on the ladder when the

boy came in. She had assumed that he was | weeks with hard labour on each of the a messenger for one of the dozens of charges against Peter Delaney, and dispeople to whom she sold methylated missed the charge against Thomas Delaney.

Catherine Troy said she had worked for 17 years for Mr. Nolan. She had assumed that the boy was a messenger boy. Being busy she did not enter the purchase, and in. She usually made these entries in the

The case against William J. Nolan was lismissed under the P.O.A., and Richard Kiely was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

OCCASIONAL LICENCE. An application by Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., Dungarvan, for an occasional license The Justice-Apparently you didn't for Mary C. Power, on Friday and Saturday, 29th and 30th insts, hours 12.5 to 3 a dance held by the Colin Morris-Norman

Daniel Crotty, 10 Parnell St., was granted an ad interim transfer of the license of the premises of the late Ellen Crotty, on the application of Mr. T. C. Williams, solr.

WORKERS' HOURS. Pierce Casey, trading as M. J. Casey and Co., Main St., was charged with having bakers in his employment working at pro- St. Dungarvan, was charged with obtain-

do nothing connected with the work before es for medical supplies at £1. No 6 o'clock, but could not mould or scale doc Sergeant Teehan gave evidence against

> Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., Dungarvan, said that as it had been Saturday morning, the When asked by the Justice why he did bakers thought that by beginning earlier this, the boy replied that he did it for the they would get off for their half-day

The Justice-Well, Sergeant, can you tell It's always for the pictures. It used to be us if this is correct. Sergeant Teehan said that the bakers seemed well advanced at their work at the

is not to let them in so early. It's rather unusual to find people so anxious to begin The case was dealt with under the

The Justice-The only way to stop them

An extension of hours for the Dungarvan Golf Club on 31st March, was granted on the application of Mr. L. F. Lanigan,

MUCH-ADJOURNED CASE. In the case against Michael Kenneally, Thompson's Lane, who on a conviction of housebreaking some time previously, was given time, from Court to Court, to pay back the money which he had taken, it was stated by Inspector O'Shaughnessy that defendant had only paid 5s.

Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., said that he had defended Kenneally, and had several times since told him of the necessity for making | Nire Man Found Dead on payments of the money. The Justice-I'll let it stand until the next Court, and that will be the last time.

BURIED BICYCLES. Peter Delaney and Thomas Delaney Lord George's Lane, Dungarvan, were charged with the larceny of two bicycles, the property of Thomas Quinn and

Lawrence Foley. Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., who appeared for Thomas Delaney, said that his client was pleading not guilty of the larceny charge, and that when selling part of the bicycles, he did not know that they had been stolen. Peter Delaney, who was not legally represented, pleaded guilty of both charges. Inspector O'Shaughnessy said that one of the bicycles had been stolen from outside Queally's shop, and the other from outside the Devonshire Arms Hotel. They the body removed to the Ballymacarbry

were found buried at the Delaneys' pre- Courthouse. A witness named Patrick Morrissey gave evidence of having had a conversation with Thomas Delaney, and telling him that he wanted a back wheel for his bicycle. Defendant told him he had a wheel and sold

Lawrence Foley gave evidence of the usually employed his brother as driver. one of those young men who had an exag- stealing of his bicycle, and identifying it

very busy, and was given a rest, while thought it would be great fun to put Dr. Thomas Delaney, defendant, said that Cahill was employed instead as driver. His | Casey, whom he knew well, looking for it. | he did not steal the bicycles. When he client told Cahill not to put more than the The car was found undamaged, and de- came home from work he found the number of passengers into the car. | fendant was fully covered as regards in- bicycles. He sold the wheel for his brother, O'Meara (brother-in-law); Mrs. R. Kiely On that night the car was taking a party surance. Defendant wished to apologise to but didn't know it was stolen. He had a from Ballinacourty to Ardmore. After the court and to Dr. Casey for his action. suspicion that the bicycles were stolen, and leaving Ardmore Mr. Daly, one of the party He (Mr. Farrell) would ask for an adjourn- advised his brother to take them back. He

> and his record was co To Inspector O'Shaughnessy—His brother was not telling the truth when he said that

witness had taken them. When the Inspector asked witness if he had not been convicted of larceny and housebreaking in 1930 and 1936, he admitted one of the charges. The Justice-Didn't you say you had

clean record. Defendant-I meant here. Justice-Oh, you shed all the rest

his brother had nothing to do with it, and his brother had nothing to do with it, and had cold the Guards the con-Sergeant Liddane, Dungarvan, gave evi- he (witness) had told the Guards the contrary in order to get out of it himself. The Justice—To share the blame.

A long list of previous convictions by the Inspector. Mr. Parrell-That's a record for Dungar-

Justice-They don't belong to Dungervan, de they ? Mr. Farrell--Yes. They're part of the

LOCK-UP SHOP RAIDED. William Egan, King St., Abbeyside, was charged with breaking into the lock-up shop of Mr. Hugh Foley, Abbeyside, and

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stealing 9s. 6d. cash, and 10d. worth of about two hours later the Sergeant came clgarettes, total 10s. 4d.

in She usually made these entries in the Defendant, who gave his age as 18 years, pleaded guilty. Inspector O'Shaughnessy said the boy had a bad record; and was under no pro-

> Egan's father said he had been a good boy for the past two years until this appened. If the Justice would put some enalty on him he would undertake to send im out of the country.

The Justice-I'll let it stand until April 14th. The balance of the money must be a.m. at the Town Hall, on the occasion of paid over, and if he repeats this offence— The boy's father-If he does, I hope you'll give him two years.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE. In two cases of non-attendance of children at School, the P.C.A. was applied in the first and a fine of 6d. imposed in the

RABBIT RACKET. A boy named Joseph Burke, 18 Keating ing the sum of 17s. 6d. by false pretences. It was stated in evidence that bakers can Inspector O'Shaughnessy said that defendant took 3 rabbits to the Dungarvan fore handing in the docket for payment, changed the 3 on it to 33, and changed, i

The Justice-Yes, that's a good excuse.

exton Blakes before. When the boy's father said-"He's very good lad, your Worship," the Justice aid-"He is not a very good lad. How is he a good lad? He deserves a good whip-

Inspector-He seems to be a very clever

It was stated that there was no previous ffence against the boy, and all the monr s paid back except is. 2d., which he now paid to the Inspector. The case was dealt with under the P.O.A., the Justice advising the boy to be

honest in future. COMMITTAL TO INDUSTRIAL Michael O'Brien, Knocknagranagh, Dungarvan, applied for the committal of his

two children to an industrial school, as he

self. The application was granted. Mountainside.

> Tragic Easter Sunday Discovery.

When walking on the Glendaloughin Mountain lying between the Nire and Rathgormack on Sunday last, Mr. Batt Harney, Glendaloughin was horrified when he found the body of a neighbour (Mr. Patrick Kiely, Glendaloughin) lying dead on the mountainside. After satisfying himself that the deceased was beyond human aid Mr. Harney reported the matter to the Garda at Ballymacarbry, who immediately proceeded to the scene and had

opened, which after evidence of identifi-cation had been given, was adjourned to off his coat, he plunged into the water, and and on Monday evening an inquest was enable inquiries to be made regarding the time deceased left the Rathgormack locality, where it is understood he was on carrying the child and that his water a visit to relatives.

On Monday evening the funeral took place to the Nire Churchyard where the place to the Nire Churchyard where the leave the water or to catch the hands of Mr. Jack Bulfin, Manager, London and Newcastle, Tea Co., Dungarvan, who was (brother); Mrs. O'Meara (sister); Mr.

Jimmy O'Meara (nephews). Death of Major Snine,

O.B.E.

The death took place at his residence, Granite Lodge, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, on Thursday morning of Major E. P. Forrest Shine, O.B.E., late of the Indian Army. De-Shine, Abbeyside, and of Mr D. Shine, Dungarvan, joined the British Army at an early Peter Delaney, the other defendant admitted the charges. He further stated that the initiation of the totalization system of against Peter Delaney was then read out betting in England, he was appointed on the advisory staff, and subsequently on the introduction of the system to Ireland be was appointed as one of the technical advisers of the Irish Tote. The remains will be removed to St. Mary's Paristi Church, Dungarvan, on this (Friday) evening at 6 p.m. (summer time). Interment takes place on Saturday at 2 p.m. (summer time).

On Monday evening the remains were removed to the Paristi Church, Dungarvan, at which practically the entire population of the town and surrounding districts, attended. The coffin was covered with Mass the last meet of the season. The Justice imposed a penalty of six Saturday at 2 p.m. (summer time).

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SHOCKING TRAGEDY AT BALLINACOURTY.

Young Mother Gives Life for Child.

Easter Sunday was a day of gloom in Dungarvan when the heroic effort of Mrs. Thomas Donohue, South Terrace, Dungarwas not in a position to care for them him- to her own death. Her sad and untimely assing cast a gloom over the town and istrict which cannot easily be dispelled. On Easter Sunday morning Mrs. Donohue with her three children had seen her husband, Captain Donohue, off in his boat, the s.s. Lady Belle, bound for Newport. In the evening she, with her young family went with her brother, Mr. Jack Lynch, to Ballinacourty, and while the latter was playing a round of golf, Mrs.

Donoghue and the children remained on the pier. Her little daughter Catherin (Rina) aged four years, was playing with her brother, Jimmy when she toppled into the water, and the latter ran back to Mr. Lynch's car in which his mother had remained. She with remarkable presence of mind, hastily placed him in the car beside the third child, and rushing to the pier plunged into the water, which was about 10 feet deep at the time, in a vain endeavour to reach the child.

MR. LYNCH'S BRAVE EFFORT.

Mr. Lynch, heard Mr. James Lanigan, C.E.O., Scoil na gCeard, Dungarvan, cry "There's a child in the water," and knowing that his sister's children were playing on the pier he dashed down at once, and recognised the child who was floating, about 30 yards out, as Rina, his little soaked clothes and shoes impeded his progress considerably. Succeeding in swiming alongside the pier he was unable to leave the water or to catch the bending down to assist him. (brother); Mrs. O'Meara (sister); Mr. O'Meara (brother-in-law); Mrs. R. Kiely (sister-in-law); Messrs. Willie, Denis and Jimmy O'Meara (nephews).

Thereupon Messrs. James Lanigan and his son Liam F. Lanigan, solr., Michael Cullinane, and Mrs. Terry, Abbeyside, held Mr. Bulfin's feet while he let himself ciently for Mr. James Lanigan to snatch the child to safety. While Mr. Monnie Fitzgerald, St. Mary St., Dungarvan, took the child to Mrs. Elsted's home nearby, where Mrs. Elsted and Mrs. Rutherford attended to her, Mr. Lynch was helped out of the water.

While all this was taking place Mr.

Norman Eager, Bank of Ireland, Dungarvan, had gone to Mrs. Donohue's assistance

ceased, who was a brother of the late Col. assisting him in this task, commenced to use artificial respiration. He was assisted by Messrs. Liam F. Lanigan, S.J. Moynihan, Commissioner, John Cullinane, saw much service both in India and China Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside was also sumbefore retiring, shortly after the end of the moned and ministered to the dead lady. world war. After his resignation, and at Dr. McCarthy attended to little Rina, whom roghue arrived home on Tuesday.

TESTIMONIES OF SYMPATHY.

cards and beautiful floral tributes.
The Parish C irch, Dungarva filled with mourners and sympathi Tuesday morning when Solemn R Office was sung and High Mass offe the happy repose of her soul. Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., was the celebrant, Rev. Fr. T. Ahearne, C.C., Wa-erford, deacon: Rey. J.J. Power, C.C., Kil-Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., was Master

In the choir were:—Very Rev. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Very Rev. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside: Very Rev. Roche, P.P., Kilgobinet; Very Rev. P. Donegan, Prior, O.S.A.; Rev. P. Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Abbeyside; Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Ballinamelic; Rev. Fr. Madden, O.S.A., Dungarvan; Fr. Moriarty, Limerick.

During the High Mass the firm of A. Moloney and Sons, of which before her marriage she was a most popular mer immediately afterwards the funeral left for the family burial plot at Kilgobinet,

gates by all the above named clergymen. The funeral was one of the largest this locality over a number of years.

On arrival at Kilgobinet the remainder On arrival at Kilgobinet the remains were received by Very Rev. T. Canon G'Brien, P.P., Dungarvan, Fr. Moriarty, Limerick, Fr. Ml. Power, C.C., Abbeyside, Fr. J. Murphy, Ballinameela and Fr. J.J. Power, Kilgobinet and escorted into the church after which all that was mortal of a good, gentle and kind-hearted lady was reverently laid to rest.

The immediate chief mourners was:

Captain T. Dodohue (husband): John Lynch (kincle): Jack, Jimi and Tom

Lynch (uncle); Jack, Jim and (brothers); Annie and Made (sis Mrs. Dags and Mrs. P. Flynn (aunts); Mrs. Butler and Mrs. J. J. Lynch (sisters-in-law).—R.I.P.

The late Mrs. Donohue was closely con-

nected with the social and business life of Dungarvan. She was a member of various abilities were freely given in any cause which she espoused. She was a leading member of the Dungarvan Ladies' Show Committee, of which her uncle, Mr. John Lynch, is the very capable Secretary. During the Anglo Irish struggie the late Mrs. Donohue did wonderful work in the cause of Irish Indeper re while atdown over the edge of the pier and grasped cause of Irish Indeper se while at tached to the staffs of the Waterford Brigade and 1st Southern Command.

> HOUSE RAID IN LONELY DISTRICT.

On Tuesday Waterford Gardai were busily engaged investigating an unusual and was struggling to take her out of the water. Mr. Jack Lynch rushed over and district of Knockhouse Lower, about two miles from the city, on the previous night. It would appear that at about 10 p.m. two unknown men, one of whom is alleged to have been masked, visited the house of an old couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moloney, and, having searched the premises, took away a sum of money stated to be in the neighbouthood of £2.

Mr. Moloney, who is an old-age pensioner, was sitting at the kitchen fire she is progressing favourably.

The remains of the deceased lady were with his wife, when the strangers made removed to Dungarvan Hospital. Her their unexpected visit, lifting the latch and gnef-stricken husband, Capt. Thomas walking in.

FOOT BEAGLES. The Dungarvan Foot Beagles meet on Sunday next at Puliah at 12.30 p.m., by permission of the Minister for Justice. This is



TAOISEACH AND THE DANGER OF A DEMOCRACY.

APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE.

In a broadcast speech on Sunday night Mr. de Valera said: "There are many circumstances at the present time which I uld speak to the people on certain fun-nental questions—matters so vital to a right national life; that we can make pross until we understand them correctly.

"There is no way in which we can better do honour to these men, than by endeavouring to bring to realisation the noble national community which they envisaged. Such a community we can never become unless we voluntarily subject over the subject om we have chosen to lead. Without such discipline we must inevitably degene-rate into a rabble. That is true of all

peoples, and we cannot hope to be an exception. It is for that reason that I would ask you to consider with me for a few moments the basic question of authority.

"Too often the word calls up an association of mere constraint upon individual freedom. Authority can, and does, restrict us, but it is a restriction of guidance productive of innumerable blessings for

"Man by his nature is meant to live in ociety. The social group of his family egets and nurtures and, to a certain exent, educates him. But it is obvious that he cannot find within himself nor within his family the means adequate to develop fully his powers as a person, or normally even to support his physical life. A wider organisation is necessary, a durable grouping of others with him, where each collaborates with his fellows to provide sible to live a fully human life. Amongst these conditions are the reign of peace and order, the provision of sufficient economic or material goods and the fostering of the

oritual or cultural aman life is made truly human. y, there can be neither peace nor ess, no union, if the father and other be denied the right to direct the ildren to their own and to the family

within the State one single and sovereign lirecting power having the supreme right effectively to co-ordinate all wills in the pursuit of the common end. Further, the covereign authority must cease to be effective if it has not the inherent right ment. What I have been saying to you is the merest commonplace to the social. hilosopher and the student of social cience, but States have come to destruc-

tion because their peoples ignored the principles just outlined. Democracies are in special danger, because in them every abuse of the right to criticise public policy tends to bring the public authority itself into disrepute and contempt. It would indeed help much to intelligent obedience if we reflected more ic authority. We should see in it a sing, truly a gift of God, an instrument of His willing whereby our lives are pro-ected and developed. Obedience then would not prove a grudging submission but willing acceptance of the Creator's sovereignty as it is exercised by men.
There would be less reason for the State
to use force, which it has undoubtedly the
right and duty to use for the maintenance of the essential peace and order of the community. In the realm of our own national aspirations it cannot be denied that the ambition to realise the unity of Ireland is lawful. But it depends on the single sovereign authority of the State to regulate by what mode of action such unity may be sought. It is not the moral right of any sought. It is not the moral right of any individual or group of individuals to choose a means that is contrary to the public good or general justice. The claim to choose such means can never be substantiated by an appeal to the facts or conditions of Easter Week, 1916—nor to the sentiments of the leaders. We can consent the sentiments of the leaders are substantiated by an appeal to the facts or conditions of Easter Week, 1916—nor to the sentiments of the leaders. We can consent the sentiments of the lead chicks aside, or destroy them, assuming that it is natural for them to die. If bred from healthy stock and incubated under proper conditions there is no reason to expect at heavy more tality. Naturally, one cannot expect to reason to expect at heavy more tality. ceive of these men as wishing only the true good of their country, and in the altered conditions of our days it cannot possibly make for the good of the nation to refuse due obedience to the freely elected and Irish Government which now rontrols the major portion of the land. Many times the major portion of the land. Many it has been explained to the country that if the policy of the present governing authority seems to be insufficient for the procuring of the common good, there is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at hand the legitimate means of at the country that it is always at the country always at hand the legitimate means of attempting to convince peacefully the electors of a better conceived and more practical plan. What is not lawful is to deny obedience to the rightfully constituted authority. It must have become more and more apparent to our people in these months of war, when small or weaker nations are threatened or destroyed, that it behaves us as a national and Christian duty to co-operate with all goods will to-nity in its efforts for the general welfare.

KEEP ONLY THE BEST CHICKS.

Importance of Culling all Weaklings-Keeping Clear of Disease.

Already chicks are to be seen here, there and everywhere, and this shows the op-timistic spirit with which poultry breeders are facing the future. The majority are prepared to take the risk of hatching and To-day we have been commemorating the uprising of 1916 and paying our tribute to the memory of the leaders who gave their lives in that effort to get rid of and as it costs no more to produce the best, ination and to secure our efforts should be made to eliminate all

> care may be taken in the selection of eggs for incubation, one is certain to find a few indesirable chickens in every group, the

As soon as possible after the chicks have dried off after hatching, go through the lot and cull out any cripples or exceptionally small birds. Those showing symptoms of sprawls, or any with deformed feet, should be killed. Keep a look out, too, for any youngsters that have failed to absorb the yolk. Now and again one comes across this type of chick and remember that it has been found that they are useless. At any

Although young chicks eat little food furing the first two weeks or so, the total quantity mounts up when large numbers are dealt with. The removal of the weaklings at this early stage provides greater space for those of good quality, and it calling is practised all through the season one eads up with birds of only the highest

footenich or chilling may result. When and the mortality is usually heavy. The incubator room temperature should not be less than 80 degrees Fahrenheit if the chicks are to be exposed for any length of

The second cuiling of the youngsters should take place about a week after their removal to the brooder. By this time the: destroyed. This second culling also provides an opportunity for one to pick out the chicks which appeared sound at hatching but have since developed some trouble.

The third culling should take place at the end of the first month. By this time the good birds should have developed and should show uniformity in size and condiloped and are of unattractive appearance. Culling gets rich of such birds be-fore they influence the economic side of the undertaking.

BEGIN CULLING EARLY. culling, but unfortunately many do not the necessity for beginning it so

ved from their boxes until they than food, and a few hours in their boxes ated and do the chicks a world of good. I he chicks have been delayed in transit and appear cold on arrival, temove the lide varmed through before placing them in

at night it is a sound practice to keep them in theix boxes until next morning. been chilled I suggest that a letter be sent to the seller informing him of the time of Most: sellers of day old chicks are prepared

During the early weeks of rearing chicks

should be given to disease elimination.

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DUNGARVAN

SUNDAY, MARCH 31st.

1.0-3.0—Gramophone Concert and Variety.
5.0—Relay of Concert on the occasion of the Opening of New Hall for Girl Guides, at Harrington Street, Dublin.

5.0—Mary Braid: Light Piano Solos, Maureen Harold (soprano); James G. Chapman: Light Violin Solos.

6.45—Nuacht na Seachtaine.

7.0—From the Joyce Collection: Irish

7.0—From the Joyce Collection: Irish Music. 7.15—"The Stags" Concert Party.
7.45—In Ulster to-night—Script by Eily
MacAdam.

.18 Question Time. 8.50—Relay of Concert by Cumann

Talk.

10.30—Ceilidhe Band.

11.0—National Anthem.

MONDAY, APRIL 1st. 1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert and Variety.
2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools.

There was a rick-on-Suir fi ('Cello and Piano).

6.40 Stock Exchange, Sports Results,
Official Announcements.

6.45—To-day's News.
7.0—Peggy Dell at the Piano in New to £21.

7.0—Peggy Dell at the Piano in New Tunes and Old.
7.15—The Dadant Hive: A Talk for Beekeepers—J. P. McCarthy.
7.25—Comortas Oraidiochta a stiuru ag Murt O Dubhghaill.
7.55—Records.
8.0—Dublin Operatic Society's production of "La Boheme" (Puccini) relayed from the Galety Theatre, Dublin.
During Interval: Nuacht an Lae.
10.0—To-night's News.
10.20—To-night's Choice. 10.20-To-night's Choice.

10.30—Programme by Students of African
Descent in Dublin.
11.0—National Anthem. TUESDAY, APRIL 2nd. 1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert and Variety.
2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools: Our Heritage of Music.
5.30—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor:

7.36—The Four Trumos Vocal Quartet. 7.50—The Congo: A Dramatic Poem by Vachell Linesay. 8.5—George Rothwell and Edgar Boucher: Duets for 2 Pianos. 8.35—"I bring a Love Song" with Norman O'Connell Redmond and Ken O'Dea at

8.55—Elizabeth Downey (Mezzo-Soprano): Irish and Scottish Folk Songs. 9.10—Harold Hope Johnston (Baritone). 9.30-The Greater Right: A Texas Drama by Emerton Court.

10.0—To-night's News. 10.20—"Easter Eggs": Revue by Frank O'Donovan relayed from the Queen's

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3sd. # 2.30 Gramophone Convert and Variety. 5.30—An Ghluin Og a stroru ag Michael
O Meolain (An Arainn).
5.55—Irish Radio Occhestra (Conductor:
Capt. J. M. Doyle).
6.25—Margradh Sieibhe: Steal Statriul
dha innsint ag Nioclas Toibin.

6.49—Stock Enchange, Sports Results, 6.45—To-day's News.
7.0—Radio Blarmey: Presented by Tony
Cahill with George McSweeney,
Maureen Heffernan, Ben Nagle, Bob
Barry, Don O'Hare, Bill Clarke, and
The Two Friends in Harmony.
7.30—An Arm-Chair and a Book—Sean O

.50-Michael Owens (Fiddle): Irish Dence Music.

8.0—Dublin Operatic Society's production of "Rigoletto" (Verdi) relayed from the Gaety Theatre, Dublin.

10.6—To-night's News.

10.20—Doran and Casey's Debut.
10.30—Trish Music and Song of the 18th
Century presented by Cormac MacFalonnianich, with illustrations by Cormac MacFhionnlaoich (Violin).
Julia Gray (Piano), Dorothy Clifton
('Cello', and Caitlin Ni Chinnelde linger). Arrangements by Julia

THURSDAY, APRIL 4th. -2.30 Gramophone Concert and Variety. 5.30—Serial Story for Children: Little Brack Hen—Eileen O Faolain. 5.45—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Capt. J. M. Doyle) and Cecile Lanyon (Soprano) and Roderick Jones (Bari-

8.40 Stock Exchange, Sports Results, 6.45—To-day's News.
7.0—Luct Ceirde na sean aimsire: Domhnall O Cearbhaill—" Ceard na hOllna Sniambachain agus Figheadoireacht."
7.10—The Story of the Grand Mational:
A Dramatisation by Seamus Laverty.

7.40-Introductory Talk by Harold R. 7.45—Dunlin Operatic Society's production

Messrs. E. Dowley and Sons, Carrick-on-Suir, have been obliged to dispense with the services of six of their working men owing to the difficulty of obtaining supplies

Golf Course on Sunday and spent some town visited the golf links.

The three weeks mission for Carrick-

ceased was a very popular and esteemed resident of the district. Much sympathy is felt for his widow and children in their

There was a fair supply of cattle at Carrick-on-Suir fair on Monday. Yearlings O Muimhneachain.
6.0—Mamle Dingle (soprano).
6.10—Kathleen Pollaky and Alice Yoakley

rick-on-Suir fajr on Monday. Yearings
fetched from £8 to £9 10s.; 2-year-olds,
£12 to £13; good 3-year-olds £20 to £22; beef was 46s. cwt., and mutton, 1s. lb.; hoggets, 35s. to 40s.; good store pigs, 12

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of "Magic Flute" (Mozart) relayed from the Gaiety Theatre, Dublin. During Interval : Nuacht an Lae. 10.0—To-night's News. 10.20—To-night's Choice. 10.30—Colmcille Ceilidhe Band.

11.0-National Anthe 1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert and Variety.
2.30-3.0—Broadcasi: to Schools: Travel Talks. Walter Starkie, M.A., Litt.D., M.R.I.A., F.R.S.A.

3.0-3.25—Relay of Commentary on Grand (by arrangement with National 5.30—The Twins: Bunty and Ginger— "A Letter from America."

6.0 - Libsh Wadio Orchestra (Conductor: Calpt. J. M. Doyle) in a programme of Musical Comedy.
6.26 — Dal mbeinn-se in Stiurthoir at Radio
Eireann—Eamonn O Clossum.
Regults 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results,

W. Williams). Accompaniest : Douglas 7.30—Molite Flyhr: and Eamonn O Gall-chobair: Flute and Piano Duets. 7.55 latroductory talk by Harold

8.0—Dublin Operatic Society's production of "L'Elisir d'Amore" (Donizetti) relayed from Gaiety Theatre, Dublin.

During Interval: Nuacht an Lae.

10.0—To-night's News.
10.20—To-night's Choice.
10.30—"Ireland is Singing" presented by
Donagh MacDonsigh with Arthur
Durley (Guitar) and 2 Vocalists.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6th. 1.0-3.6—Gramophone Concert and Variety. 5.30-Kathleen Burke's Trio.

6.15 Gnostly Experiences (2) presented by John E. Hamerton. 6.40 Sports Results, Official Announce-.45-To-day's News. 7.0—Centenaries: Wilfrid Scawen Blunt, Friend of Ireland—Script by Patrick

7.15—Meurice Jacobson: Piano Recital.
7.45—Sair-Eolaidh the Eireannacha (3)—
Risteard O Ciarbhubhain agus Sean
Trhdall—Seamus Mac Cnaimhin.
8.0—Scouidheacht: St. Lawrence O'Toole

Pipe Bancl. 8.40—"A Might Have Been" : Radio Play by Sean O Faolain.

9.20—Nuadit and Lac.

9.30—The Game of Golf—Eddie Hackett. 9.45-Rhona Marshall (Piano).

10.0—To-night's News. 10.20—"Connemara": A Patoramet i Story and Song prepared by D. 1

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CARRICK NOTES.

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Large numbers visited Carrick-on-Suir pleasant hours on the links. A number of Carrick folk from Dublin and elsewhere who were spending Easter in their native

on-Suir parish will be opened on Sunday 8.50—Relay of Concert by Cumann na gCeimithe, University College, Cork.
9.20—Sports Survey by J. L. Brennan.
9.30—Sponsored Programme.
10.0—Five Minute Appeal on behalf of Magdalen Asylum, High Park, Drumcondra, by Rev. Donal O'Sullivan, S.J.
10.5—To-night's News.
10.20—Sean O Ceallachain: Gaelic Sports

Talk

Miss Peggy Phelan, daughter of Mr. Patrick Phelan, Carrowleigh, Rathgormack (in religion, Sister M. Corona), has been professed a member of All Hallows Mercy Convent, Brisbane, Australia. The ceremony was performed by Most Rev. Dr. Duhig, Archbishop of Brisbane, assisted by Rev. Father Power, a cousin of Sister

meeting. plied by a local orchestra and Mr. M.

O'Brien was a capable M.C. Dancing concluded with the playing the National Anthein. KNOCKANORE DANCE.

M.C. All arrangements were perfect in the hands of Mr. J. O'Neill, Hon. Sec. and the efficient committee.

The improvement in the salmon figning season continues and on the Blackwater and coastal area some good catches have been recorded. It is hoped that this welcome improvement will continue and thus give the poor fighermen some remuneration for their laborious and precarious work. ON THE LAND.

During the recent spell of fine weather good progress has been made with tillage | Clashmore for Easter were Ligut. B operations. The wheat crop is growing Healy of the Air Defence Forces and kir. satisfactorily and several farmers have P. Fitzgerald, Vocational Teacher. Bantty. sown the potato crop. There is a big in- Lieut. Healy, who is a leading too taller. crease in tillage in these parts this year. is brother of Mr. P. Healy of the Irish Land It is satisfactory to see that at last the Commission people seem inclined to grow their own food and not be dependent on outside sources for the necessities of life.

LATE MRS. B. PRENDERGAST. The death occurred on Saturday evening a gate. hast, at the early age of 37 years, of Mrs. Bridget Prendergast, Clashmore, and to her sons, daughter, brothers and sisters, deepest sympathy is extended in their bereavement. On Sunday everying the remains were removed to Clashrnore Parish Church and the interment took place in the

in the locality. The Aglish pack also had an excellent day's sport and a big number of followers turned out.

AGLISH G.A.A. CONCERT AGLISH G.A.A. CONCERT.

Next Sunday night's big Concert at Aglish promises to be one of the best ever held in those parts. Leading features will be a play by the Ardmore Dramatic Class; comprising feats of magic by "Doolus the Terrible Turk " and vocal and instrumental items by leading artistes from Yourhal, Dungarvan, Viller stown and Clashmore. The proceeds will be devoted to the local G.A.A. fund and it is hoped that the to ncert will receive generous public support. TIMBER! WASHED ASHORE.

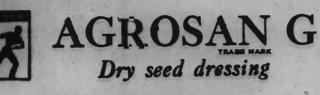
During the past week quantities of timber have been washed in along the coast. Pieces of hatches of ships have also heer! washed in and patches of oil were also to be seen along the coast. G.A.A.

G.A.A. championships will commence in this area when Ardmore and Aglish meet at Clashmore in the J.F. championshibs. The local club are busily engaged miking the necessary arrangements and a seat game is assured between two well-matched teams. A review of both teams and their prospects will appear in these columns next week. KINSALEBEG CONCERT.

On Easter Sunday night a very successful concert and variety intertainment, in aid of Parochial funds, was held at Kinsale

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WEST WATERFORD NEWS

Holy Week was observed with the greatest solemnity in all the churches and appropriate devotions were held on Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturweeks old, 50s. to 55s.; milch cows, £19 day. All day on Good Friday large numbers performed the Stations of the Cross and that evening the churches were again crowded for the devotions and adoration of the Cross. In Clashmore and Kinsalebeg churches Very Rev. Fr. P. Murphy, P.P., and Rev. Fr. M. Power, C.C., officiated. In Ardmore and Grange churches the officiating clergymen were Very Rev. Fr. M. Byrne, P.P., and Rev. Fr. N. Walsh, ham; 2nd prize (box of chocolates), Mr. C.C., while Very Rev. Fr. J. Gleeson, P.P., Declan Clarke: 3rd prize (casket of Rev. Fr. D. Power, C.C., and Rev. Fr. J. Murphy, C.C., officiated in the Aglish

EASTER SUNDAY.

The Easter holidays passed off with unusual quietude and in these parts there was not a single incident of note. As usual huge crowds attended the ceremonies in the churches and large numbers received Holy Communion. During the day many people availed of the fine weather prevailng to go for cycle tours and quite a few turned out to follow the Aglish harriers. Dances, concerts, etc., held on Easter Sunday night were well patronised.

On Easter Monday large numbers traveled to Mallow for the big holiday race

ARDMORE CEILIDHE MIHOR On Easter Sunday night a successful and enjoyable ceilidhe mhor was held in Ardmore Hall. Excellent music was sup-

On Sunday night last the annual grand dance, under the auspices of the Knockanore Harrier Club, was held in Knockanore Haw and there was a huge attendance from all parts of West Waterford and East Cork. Splendid music was supplied by St. Mary's Bance Banc (Youghal)

Aglish neighbours it a friendly for lest and a group of same it against their against their

On Sunday last the Clashmore Harriers our customers the advantage of our estily met at Lickey and had a good day's sport purchases. Let us know your require-

On Sunday 7th April the current year's

beg. Very Rev. Fr. P. Murphy, P.P., presided and Rev. Fr. M. Power, C.C., was a capable M.C. while there was a large and appreciative audience. Valuable assistance was also given by Masses. T. Carlton, Ardmore; E. O'Brien, N.T., Kinsalebeg; J. White, do., and W. Costin, do. The entire programme, which was of a high artistic standard, was supplied by the very talented pupils of the local national schools, trained by Mrs. P. Kennedy, N.T., and consisted or vocal and instrumental items, comic sketches, stepdancing and irisit figure dancing while a special feature was the

boys' harmonica band. The result of a drawing of prizes was --1st prize (10s. note), Miss Stella Cuntingcigarettes), Mrs. M. K. Daly. WEST WATERFORD HUNT FUND.

It will come as a pleasant surprise to supporters of the West Waterford Hunt Fund and to Whist enthusiasts in general to learn that a Monster Whist drive, in aid of the West Waterford Hunt Fund, will be held at that ever popular centre, Hotel Monatrea, on Wednesday night, April 10th. This drive promises to be one of the biggest social events of the season and a huge attendance is expected. Hotel Monasort. The drive will be held in the spacious and luxurious ballroom. This means that those taking part will have the aclded

pleasure of all playing in the one room. Numerous valuable prizes, including pound notes, bottles of whiskey, etc., will be given away and catering will be done as only Hotel Monatrea can do at. Cards will be 2s. 6d. (supper included).

Amongst those expected to attend and Lord and Lady Cavendish, Sir E. Goff, Miss Ann Gregory, M.F.H.; Mr. Ion Villiers Stuart, M.F.H., and Mrs. Stuart, M. J. Sargent, P.C., and Mrs. Sargent, H. R. Eley. Miss C. Anson, etc. The drive should not be missed by a single whist enthusiast in West Waterford or East Cork. See advt.

CLASHMORE MATCH. On Sunday next at Clash more the local J.F. combination line out against their and Mr. Denis Montayne was a capable a good game is assured between two we'll matched combinations.

CLASHMORE CONCERT'. A concert and framatic enterlainment in aid of Parochial Funds will be held in Clashmere on Sunda; night 14th April. See our column s next week for further de-

AN OMMISSION. In our teport of the funeral of Mrs. M. Healy, Grange, tasit week we intidivertantly ommitted the mame of Miss Kenneally, foughal (tousin) ON HOLIDAYS.

Amongst those home on holidays in

MAN INJURED: A man from Clashmore parish received serious injunes outside Youghal on Sunday night last, which, it appears, he feil sft

BRITISH GAL VD. WIRE NETTING.

When you consider that you only pur-chase Galvd. Wire Netting every the that will give you the best wear. At the moment nearly every Merchant in LIRE is Church and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, following Requiem Masses, on Monday morning.—R.I.P.

The late Mrs. Preindergast was mother of William Prendergast and Patrick Prendergast, both leading members of Clashmore football club.

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represent very much more that the retail prices at which those materials could previously be supplied throughout this country. The high prices which now necessarily obtain and must continue to obtain, for imported animal feeding stuffs have lead to the more general realisation of the following facts: (1) that tillage products such, for example, as oats, barley, potatoes and beet pulp are excellent substitutes for commodities hitherto imported; (2) that the supply of maize and other feeding stuffs from abroad cannot be guaranteed, and that to grow oats, barley, potatoes, beet, etc., is the only way of ensuring supplies of animal feeding stuffs next winter for the maintenance of the usual number, let alone a larger head, of livestock and poultry; (3) that even if supplies of maize, etc., can them be got, it will be much cheaper to grow and use the native produce, and (4) that the renative produce, and (4) that the replacement by home-grown produce of the huge imports of animal foods involves a

of the general community but primarly in the interests of farmers that the Minister must enforce the provisions of the Tillage Order. He is gratified to learn from the Inspectors' reports that there has been a Blessed Sacrament was imparted immediready response on the part of the great majority of farmers to his appeals for increased food production and that many graziers are tilling the due proportion of their lands. General warnings as to the penalties for non-compliance with the repenalties for non-compliance with the response on the part of the great ately after the 11 o'clock Mass at every sacred edifice, and the members of the choir attached to each church discharged their duties in a very laudable manner.

NOTA BENE. quirements of the Order have been re-peatedly given. When it has come to the Minister's notice that individual occupiers Minister's notice that individual occupiers have not taken steps to discharge their obligations under the Order, special warnings have been issued to those concerned, for the Minister holds that in the present emergency there must be equality of effort and all must do their part.

Though the weather during the past winter was not at times very favourable for ploughing, there has been ample opportunity during the past few weeks to prepare for Spring sown crops. The Minister, therefore, desires it to be known that he cannot now tolerate further delay and that he has arranged for his officers, within the next week to enter on and take within the next week to enter on and take possession of holdings the occupiers of which are not tilling the prescribed area. It should, moreover, be observed that failure on the part of an occupier to comply with the provisions for the Order constitutes an offence under the Emergency Powers Act, 1939, and renders him liable to a fine of up to £100 or, at the discretion of up to six months, or to both such fine and tillage season, and farmers whose area under cultivation is found to be less than rescribed by the Order will be prosecuted.

Holy Week in Youghal.

by Fr. Thornhill. At the Mass of the Pre-Vincent de Paul Society carried the

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AMENDMENT OF COM- KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

EXCELSIOR.

It is good to reflect that through the vicissitudes of the fateful centuries we, of the Emerald Isle, have not lost a whit of our claim to the grand title bestowed upon Banba in the glorious days of Padraig, Brigid and Columcille—Island of Saints and Scholars-for truly the sun never sets Under the Emergency Powers (No. 12)
Order, 1939, the Minister for Agriculture
was authorised to enter on and arrange for
the cultivation of any holding to which the
Order applies if the occupier has failed or Order applies if the occupier has failed, or has not taken reasonable steps, to cultivate the prescribed area, namely one eighth of the arable land comprised in the holding. many lands with the very flower of girlhood The Amending Order, entitled the Emergency Powers (No. 12) Order, 1939 of that picturesquely positioned part of the (Amendment) Order, 1940, which was made by the Government on the 15th made by the Government of the 15th made by the 15th made b made by the Government on the 15th March, 1940, does not in any way detract from the powers conferred on the Minister by the original Order. The main object of the new Order is to ensure that in the event of the Minister taking possession of the lands of an occupier which is in arrears with the payment of his annuities or rates the property of the Minister's conacre tenants, i.e., their horses, implements and crops, shall not be liable to distraint in respect of these land annuities or rates. The other provisions of the Amending Order simplify the procedure as regards entry of lands and arrangements for the cultivation thereof by the Minister or by any duly authorised officer.

At present, freight rates and other At present, freight rates and other charges incidental to the transport of maize cakes and meals from overseas alone represent very much more that the retail student at St Kieran's College, Kilkenny.

vast extension of the area under tillage enacted by big congregations. Vast gatherings were present at the sacred It is, therefore, not only for the security ceremonies on Holy Saturday, which commenced at an early hour. On Easter Sunday record numbers received Holy

At Kilrossanty National School on tomorrow (Sunday) night fortnight, the semi-final and final rounds of the local monster "45" card drive (for parochial purposes) will be played off, starting at 6.30 p.m. Teas can be had at the interval that night at reasonable charges. For full particulars of the drive please peruse advt, appearing elsewhere on this copy. WHIST DRIVE.

Costly and serviceable prizes are on offer and District Jubilee Nursing Association) on to-morrow night week (7th prox.). The function bids fair to pan out a highly pleasant and successful social.

At his home at Ballydwan, Bonmahon Mr. Thomas Power, (farmer) answered the such imprisonment. Inspection will be of some months and in the fullness of his continued after the close of the Spring years, to the acute grief of his good wife and other immediate relatives. Deceased, all through, the atmosphere was much who had passed a period of his honourcrowned career in Australia, was a man who invariably looked on the bright side of life and was the possessor of an ingenious disposition for making others do district is the poorer by the loss of one who the usual impressiveness at Youghal. Rev. R. Thornhill, C.C., was celebrant at the His neighbours, and who was a most exemplary Catholic and a loyal citizen of Eire. High Mass on Holy Thursday, with Rev. W. Carey, C.C.; deacon, Rev. T. F. Draper, C.C.; sub-deacon, Rev. C. Fitzgerald, C.C.; medical requirements were most assidiously attended to. A large and represen- and other sources, bookings were heavier tative cortege accompanied the removal of than was anticipated, and the rush of by Fr. Thornhill. At the Mass of the PreSanctified on Good Friday, Fr. Carey was
celebrant; Fr. Draper, deacon; Fr. Fitzgerald, sub-deacon and Very Rev. D.
Canon Dineen, D.D., P.F., master of ceremonies. In the afternoon the Stations of
the Cross were conducted by Canon
Dineen. At the evening devotions the
Passion sermon was preached by Fr.
Draper. At the solemn ceremonies and
High Mass on Holy Saturday Fr. Carey was
celebrant, Canon Dineen, deacon; Fr. Fitzgerald, sub-deacon, and Fr. Thornhill, masgerald, sub-descon, and Fr. Thornhill, mas- | F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, was celebrant | the less frequented parts to enjoy the quiet ter of ceremonies. On Easter Sunday, Fr. of the Mass; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Abbeyoff the countryside. There were numerous side, deacon, and Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., attractions to cater for the tastes of all, whether it was the excitement of the race-Canon Dinneen, master of ceremonies. A very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally; course or the less spectacular, but none the contributed by the parish choir, under the very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty; Very less enjoyable play with rod and line for CONTRIBUTE STAMPS

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CO later for Kilgobinet Churchyard, whereat against motor traffic this year, and the inmany manifestations of sorrow. Numerous Mass cards and messages of condolence were received.

> DUNGARVAN GENTLEMAN BEREAVED.

His troops of friends and well-wishers here in the heart of the fair and fertile Deise country will sincerely sympathise with universally esteemed Mr. John Lynch.

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RESULT OF PENNYPOTS

TARBERT, KERRY.

Lady Belle). The great concourse of laity brothers (3). Faha's representation is of the Gael. and clergy in attendance at the obsequies and funeral of the deceased lady on Tuesday testified to the exalted place occupied -(The Light of Heaven to her gentle soul).

THE HOLIDAY. The weather was good over the weekend. There was a complete absence of cold, and if there was not brilliant sunshine milder than might be expected for the month of March, with every indication of early Spring conditions. Conditions cli- Band (Waterford). Mr. Paddy Barron matical undoubtedly helped the holiday spirit and, notwithstanding the general likewise. The sad event will occasion situation, it may be mentioned that few sincere regret over a wide area, and the people were deterred from making the had always lived on the best of terms with year of grace. They entered into the the remains on Easter Sunday evening to travellers from one place to another made interment was made in the family plot amid flux of cross-Channel visitors, too, exceeded expectation.

The Faha junior football team travelled by bus to Dunhill on Easter Sunday evening, where they opposed the local XV., before a nice-sized crowd. The match-a friendly challenge-was refereed right rulefully and well by Mr. Jack Harris (Faha F.C.). The sides served up sparkling display, and at the interval the nomesters won by one point—the sole score of the initial moiety. From the resumption the visitors maintained cracking pace which was a feature of the first half and which the homesters were now unable to keep tally with. Faha's superior stamina was rounded off with brilliant markmanship, and when the long whistle went the Connors, Dick Whelan, Paddy Casey, John girl). Kiely, Tommy Coleman, Willie Curran (who retired injured in the closing INTERESTING TO NOTE. MOLLOY, Sculptor, Callan, quarter), Tommy Power (who replaced W. That the late Mr. O'Dea, B.E., Midleton, failed to "get there" at the Judge's end.

PLEASE WRITE IN BLOCK CAPITALS. tamps TWO ere ATTEMPTS Name State Mr., Mrs. or Miss. Address ATTEMPTS Send All Entries to PENNYPOTS CROSSWORD, 2 Lr. O'Connell St., Dublin. Closing Date, April 6

ORAN, MR. E. A., BEATTY'S HOTEL,

CROSSWORD No. 11.

The following three competitors share the first prize of \$20, each receiving £26 the first prize of \$20, each receiving £26 the first prize of \$30, each receiving £26 the first prize of \$40, each receiving £1 2s. 3d. A full list of these will be sent on request Amongst the runners-up, who receive £1 2s 3d. are: Messrs. Thos. Cunningham, West Street, Tallow, and T. P. Houlihan, Ballynoe, Tallow.

KENNEDY. MRS. M. DOONCAHA.

Any competitor who claims to have sent in an entry either an all-correct or with

South Terrace, Dungarvan, in his ex- Curran), Nick Casey, and goalie Paddy Co. Cork, was head engineer on the conceedingly sad bereavement occasioned by Burke (who brought off wonderful saves struction of Youghal Bridge. Deceased the tragic passing of his most estimable when Dunhill were going well). For the was father of deservedly popular Guard niece, the late Mrs. Mary Donoghue (wife vanquished unit the best in view were: - John O'Dea, Dungarvan, who is doing one of Captain Thomas Donohue, Master, s.s. Battle Casey, Ned Moore and the Casey good man's part in promoting the games

by this old-established and gifted West | Championship—the set-too spells a real fully recovered from his recent indisposi Waterford family in the public estimation. stern struggle for supremacy in the offing. tion, and reopened his school after the fantastic enjoyed the Cinderella dance in re-opened the girls school there, which is in the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on Easter Sunday night. An atmosphere of gaiety prevailed in a very short time after the ommencement and continued throughout the function. A delightful programme of music was provided by Griffin's Accordeon occupied the office of M.C. with praise-

worthy tact and efficiency. A splendid

supper was supplied and all the arrangements left nothing to be desired. The spacious new National Schoolhouse at Kill was filled to its doors also on the same night, when the Mahon Valley Amateur Dramatic Class staged Mr. J. Bernard McCarthy's 3-act comedy, in which the various performers acquitted the star turn of the caste. The players, both individually and collectively were applauded to the echo. The net proceeds on the occasion. of the treat will go to further and swell

the Newtown and Kill parochial fund. Many mid-Waterford sportsmen atended the Easter Monday race meeting at

Exceedingly well-liked Guard and Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, of Stradbally, widespread sympathy is extended on the death Dance and Cabaret which this capital crossof an eight-years-old son of theirs, whose remains were reverently laid to rest in Ardfinnan Catholic Churchyard on Tues- of a generous measure of support from the

one month, ave. price per head, £2 15s.; store cattle, 9 to 12 months, 1st class, £13.5s.; 2nd, £10.5s.; 2 to 3 years, 1st, £16 | mire the beauty of the countryside? -5: 2nd. £14: fat cattle, 2 to 3 years, 1st, £21: 2nd, £17; 3 years and over, 1st, £23; 2nd, £18 10s; cows and bulls, 2nd, £17 10; 3rd, these days? £9; springers (cows and heifers), 1st, £21; 2nd, £17 10s.; milch cows (down calved), 1st, £20; 2nd, £16 10; Store lambs, under 12 months, long wools, 38/-; fat lambs,under 12 months, long wools, 58/-; fat sheep, 1 to 2 years, long wools, 68/-; 2 years and over, long wools, 62/-; store pigs, 12 weeks to 4 months, 42/-. 4 months and over, 56/-. CONGRATULATIONS.

Congratulations are cordially extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Crough, register read:—Faha, 1—3; Dunhill, 0—1. Kilrossanty, on the recent happy event at Outstanding for the winners were:—Jim their home—the birth of their baby (a Grand National from Fairyhouse included

The solution decided upon by the adjudicators was as follows:—
Across—Or, Toys, No, Bilks, Pace, In, Bone, Lo, Verse, Bird, Ne, Sides, Hoop, De, Coil, Marry.

Down—On, Robe, Tel, Beam, Item, Site, Crows, Art, Told, No, Sender, Ree, Ida, Say, Ho, Ol.

one error may apply for a re-check in ac-cordance with Rule 12. Applications must be received by first post on April 1st. Cheques posted to prize-winners on April

certainly a formidable one, and is set to PLEASING TO PUBLISH. face Stradbally's second string in the Arst

That genial Mr. Thomas Cashin, N.T., round of this year's Western Divisional Principal of Ballylaneen Boy's N.S., is now A fine assembly of lovers of the light | Baster recess on Tuesday, when was also charge of his amiable life-partner. WATERFORD HOUNDS. From the meet at Ballyduff Lower

large field gained a series of smart runs. The Square, Kilmacthomas, was the trysting-place on Wednesday, and the fine company of riders who turned out had some good hunting and enjoyed their day's sport. The Point-to-Point Races, under the auspices of the Waterford Hunt Club. will be run off over levely Lisnakill course on Thursday, April 18th next. By the way, we are happy to hear that Miss Kitty Power, Ballykerogue, Stradbally, who was thrown from her herse while hunting with the Waterfords from the meet at Faha themselves well, Mr. "Joe" Blevins being Chapel last week is making satisfactory progress towards complete recovery from the rather serious injuries she sustained MARCH AURORA.

A number of Kilmacians witnessed the Northern Lights "functioning" at a late hour on Easter Monday night. BARRS-MORRIS PRODUCTIONS.

Big contingents from Kilmacthomas, Kilrossanty and Stradbally, are patronising the above at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, these nights. Incidentally, the Midnight Channel company will present to-night (Friday)—from 11.15 to 2 a.m.—is assured young people of these parts.

That in Annestown Anne's opinion the main pleasure of motoring is not in rushing £8 10s.; 2nd, £7 5s.; 12 to 15 months, 1st, from place to place, but in travelling at a £10; 2nd, £8; 15 months to 2 years, 1st, leisurely pace, which enables one to ad-

That omelettes and souffles are pronouncedly popular in Portlaw and purlieus That the Metal Man's breakfast on

Easter Sunday included 9 lambs' kidneys and 19 double-yolked duck eggs? That Lazarus Lewis is inclined to view

that, should the peace of the Mediterranean be preserved by Balkan pacts and understandings, the Baltic will inevitably become a warring sea, and the East Wind Steeds will be laden with more wreckage for opportunists along the Portlairge seaboard ?

That listeners to the broadcast of the Gertie Gravy, who felt like fainting on finding her fancy, Cabin Fire, had just

CARMER'S daughter, trained, requires an. Apply "K," "Obeserver" office.

ONG POEMS WANTED. Successful Composer invites Authors submit vice. Write "Composer" (B.18) Rays dvt Agency, Cecil Court, London W.C.2.

FOR SALE.

few car bargains :- 1938 Ford, 10 h.p. 14,000, bargain £90; 1936 Ford 8 h.p., very good order, £35; 1937 Ford 5 cwt. van, weekly rent of 2/6. salcon, 24 h.p., lovely order, ideal hire car, at the weekly rent of 2/6. sacrifice, £40; 1938 Morris 8 De Luxe saloon, mileage 8,000, as new £97 10s. Ask us to quote before purchasing. Power's Garage, Quay, Waterford. 'Phone 47.

NOR SALE-Licensed Aberdeen Angus

Bull Apply, Drohan, Scrahan, Kil-

NOR SALE-Morris car, 1836 model, 8 h.p., 2,200 miles, perfect order, £75. Apply "P," this office.

FOR SALE, two large Easy Chairs, £3 Public Health (Waterford each (both in good condition); Singer Foot Sewing Machine, in perfect order, £8. Apply "H," "Observer" office,

LIOR SALE-Singer Sewing Machine worth double. Apply "F" this office.

this office.

MOR SALE-20 tons mangolds, For Meany, Clonea, Dungarvan.

Will be sold cheap. Particulars from been either P. Cullinan, Duckspool, Dungarvan.

MOR SALE, Baby Carriage, almost new, chromium plated handlebars, bumpers and wheels. Apply "M," "Observer" office.

CITTINGS—Rhode Island, 3/-; April 1/6. Day old chicks 8/-, due 12th April. Surplus cockrels 7/6. Chearnley, Ballynadygne, Lismore.

Apply for further particulars to "26," during which the offence continues.

ELECT Apartments to let, with or with- cations Sale Office, 3-4 College Street, out Board. Particulars from "F," Dublin, for the sum of two pence.

THE lands of Coumaraglin in my possession are poisoned from this late for the protection of sheep. John Queally, Coum, Ballinamult. 29-3-'40.

possession are laid with poison for protection of sheep. N. Queally.

NO LET, for Grazing, Lands of Baffyc

O LET, Lock-up Shop, suitable for business or bookmaker; fitted with ounter, office, and electric light. For pariculars apply to T. Foley, The Bungalow,

OST, on Easter Sunday evening, be- and for Females, £42, with maintenance. tween Stella Maris and South Terrace, a lady's plain gold Ring. Finder rewarded Offices of the Mental Hospital, DIRECTOR HEAR.

TOTICE-The lands of Monarud, in my tection of sheep. John Lynch, 22/3/'40.

NOTICE.—All those who drew Gravel from my Pit at Ballymacmague, and have not paid for same, must do so immediately; otherwise legal proceedings will be

taken. John Power. 15/3/1940. NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballinakill, in Sunday Night, March 31st. my possession; are poisoned from this THE PROGRAMME WILL INCLUDE : date, for the protection of sheep. Stray Ardmore Dramatic Company supported by

DOISON NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballinwillan, in my possession, are poisoned from this date, owing to worrying of sheep by dogs. John Scanlon. 15/3/1940.

STRAYED from Coolagh, a ewe, red raddle mark on back; last seen near Ballycoe Cross. Information will be; thankfully received by Ml. Breanock, Square, Dungarvan,

Corroe um Staince Pobut Portlange.

Cottages to Let. I affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health, will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County position as general, in or near Dungar- Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 10th April, 1940, consider applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancy of the following cottages, viz :

Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Eural District. 29 PORTNABOE. Youghal No. 2 Rural District, 151 COOLBEGGAN. Dungarvan Rural Bistrict.

70 Clonkerdan. 3 houses recently erected at Aglish at the plendid condition £37 10s.; Humber Snipe 4 houses recently erected at Villierstown

> Waterford No. 1 Rural District 497 CARRIGLONG. Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must reach my

> > By Order, Micest Ofloinn,

Oiris an Runaide, Anur a' Conneae, 1 n'Oungandan. 20adh Marta, 1940.

Corpoe um Staince Pobut Ponctainge

Shellfish Laying) Regulations, 1940.

(hand), perfect order. Sell for £2, NOTICE is hereby given that for the prevention of danger arising to the lic health from the consumption of LIOR SALE-Royal Enfield motor cycle, shellfish obtained in that portion of Tra-21 h.p., in very good condition. Any more Bay lying to the north of a straight trial given. Price reasonable. Apply 10, line drawn from the seaward end of Great Newtown Head on the West to the seaward end of Brownstown Head on the FOR SALE—Good seed oats, white East, the Minister for Local Government Ardri. Apply M. O'Brien, Kilna- and Public Health in exercise of the nowers and Public Health in exercise of the power vested in him by the Public Health Acts, LIOR SALE, compact Portable Decea 1878 to 1931, and in particular by the Public Gramophone, in perfect order and con- Health (Regulations as to Food) Act, 1907, dition, with 18 records. Apply "Observer", has made Regulations entitled the Public Health (Waterford Shellfish Laying) Regu- FOUR-MILE-WATER V.

FOR SALE—Brass mounted iron bed-stead, complete with new spring mattress, 3 dressing tables, and mirrors, etc. Apply C "Observer" Office.

As on said from the 1st May next it shall be unlawful for any person to sell or expose or offer for sale for human conumption, or distribute or have in his price and all particulars apply P. human consumption any oysters, mussels or cockles picked in above area or which have been washed or immersed in sea water LIOR SALE, Morris two seater, 11.9 h.p. in that area unless such shellfish have

(a) relayed and thoroughly washed in sterilised see water by a method for a period and in an apparatus approved by the County Medical

(b) relayed during a continuous period of not less than ten days in clean water of a suitable salinity in a site approved by the County Medical

If any person wilfully neglects or refuses ATHITE SEED OATS for sale: Apply to obey or carry out or obstructs the M. F. Walsh, Coolnagour, Dungarvan. execution of above Regulations he shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding One Hundred Pounds, and in the case of a con-DESIRABLE 4 Room Hall Flat to let, tinuing offence, to a further penalty not At Abbeyside, with Garden & Garage. exceeding Fifty Pounds for every day

purchased from the Government Publi

By Order, Miceal O Flomn, Oiris an Runaide, Arus a' Chonntae, i nDungarbhan,

-28adh Marta, 1940.

WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL

Temporary Attendants,

Male And Female, Wanted. Mental Hospital will, at their Meeting to be held on MONDAY, the 8th APRIL, 1940, select Four Male and Seven Female Temporary Attendants to act during the holiday season.

Male candidates shall not be less than 5tt. 6ins, in height, without boots, and 36ins, in chest measurement.

66ins, in chest measurement.

Female candidates shall not be less than 5ft. 3ins. in height without boots.
All candidates not to be under 18 or GIRL wishes to hear of vacancy in over 25 years of age. They must attend for medical examination on Wednesday, 3rd April, 1940, at 12 o'clock, bringing with them birth certificates and references.

Salary expected. Reply to J. P. "Observer"

Persons with an adequate knowledge of Irish and otherwise suitably qualified will Wages for Males shall be £60 per annum.

AGLISH G.A.A A GRAND VARIETY

CONCERT (In aid of the above) WILL BE HELD IN

THE HALL, AGLISH, dogs will be shot at sight. John Dunford, Leading Artistes both vocal and instrumental from Villerstown, Dungarvan, Sunday Night, April 14, '40, Youghal and Clashmore.

Come and see the famous London Conjurer. DOORS OPEN AT 7.30. CONCERT COMMENCES 8 O'CLOCK SHARP (O.T.)

Admission : : 1/6 & 1/-. T. COTTER, Chairman. P. MORRISSEY, Secretary.

Cead Mile Failte roim gac soine.

M. F. WALSH'S ANNUAL BULL SALE THE Commissioner administering the On Thursday, April 4th, for 11 months, with use of Dwellinghouse At my Sales Yard,

AT 12 O'CLOCK (S.T.).

Several Entries Received.

Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin.

THE WATERFORD HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES WILL BE HELD OVER THE WELL-KNOWN COURSE AT LISNAKILL

(about 5 miles from Waterford City), On Thursday, 18th April. FIRST RACE AT 2.30 P.M.

HUNT RACE (Confined). 12st. FOR SALE—Quantity of mangolds. office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on OPEN HEAVY WEIGHT RACE, 14st. April, April, April, 1940. OPEN FARMERS' AND SPORTSMEN'S RACE, 12st. Stake £20. OPEN COBS' RACE, 15.1 hands, 11st. 7lb. Stake £20.

> old, 11st. 7lbs.) Stake £20. ALL PENALTIES TO DATE FROM JANUARY 1st, 1940. Entires close at noon on MONDAY, 15th APRIL with: R. de V. HUNT, Rockmount, Kilmacthomas.

FARMERS' RACE (Confined), 12st (4yr.

Two Great CHALLENGE MATCHES AT TOURANEENA

On Sunday, 31st March. JUNIOR FOOTBALL: SHAMROCKS V. SLIABH gCUA At 2 p.m. (old time).

REFEREE-D. HEALY.

JUNIOR HURLING: SHAN-A-CABHAIL At 3.15 (old time).

REFEREE-J. FLYNN. possession for the purpose of sale for THE TOURANEENA FIFE AND DRUM BAND WILL ATTEND. Admission :: ::

J. DALTON, Secretary.

SEED SEASON, 1940.

FOR SALE, LARGE QUANTITIES OF BLACK AND WHITE SEED OATS SECOND IMPORTED

J. McCARTHY, GENERAL MERCHANT, CAPPOQUIN.

Copies of the above Regulations can be WEST WATERFORD HUNT

A Monster WHIST DRIVE

In aid of above, will be held in Hotel Monatrea. (by kind permission of Mrs. E. J. O'Donovan)

Wednesday Night, April 10 AT 9 O'CLOCK (S.T.) SPLENDID SELECTION OF VALUABLE PRIZES.

Admission :: :: (Inc. Supper) A very enjoyable night, under pleasant

conditions, guaranteed. ALL ARE WELCOME. Cards may be had from: M. J. SARGENT, Cappoquin;

C. CURRAN, Clashmore.

A. O'DONOVAN, Hotel Monatrea;

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(For Parochial Purposes).

£10 IN PRIZES

£3 0s. 0d. each to Winners. £1 10s. 0d. to Runners-up. £1 0a. 0d. to Householder where winning card is played.

First Rounds may be played anywhere. FINAL ROUNDS TO BE PLAYED AT Kilrossanty National School

TEAS AT MODERATE CHARGES. CASH and CARDS to be returned to any

Rev. W. MEEHAN, C.C., Kilrossanty. J. O'DONOVAN, N.T.

J. P. WALSH, Mahonbridge. ENTRANCE: 6 PLAYERS 1/- EACH, prices and supplies for the coming year.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Goods of MARGARET POWER, late of Lackendarra Lower, County Waterford, widow and farmer, deceased. LL persons claiming to be creditors of the estate of the above deceased are hereby required within seven days from this date to send particulars in detail of such claims to the undersigned solicitors

for the Executrix.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1940. J. F. WILLIAMS & SON. Solicitors, Dungarvan.

45 DRIVE (In aid of Parochial School Funds), WILL BE HELD AT

TOURANEENA SCHOOLS On SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 7th, 1940. £12 IN PRIZES: WINNERS, £6; SECOND, £4;

RUNNERS-UP, £2. Entrance - - 1/- each. First Round may be played anywhere. econd and Final Rounds to be played at TOURANEENA SCHOOLS.

Tickets and Cash to be returned to local Clergy before above date.

45 DRIVE

(In aid of Kilgobinet Football Club). £6 IN PRIZES: Winning Pair £3

Any six players can select their own venue for First Round. Semi-Finals and Final in COOLNASMEAR SCHOOL On SUNDAY, MARCH 31st, at 7 p.m.

Names and remittances of 6/- to be returned to REV. J. POWER, C.C., JAMES TOBIN, THOMAS FAHY, PATRICK DUNFORD.

45 DRIVE

(In aid of Colligan Rockies Hurling Club).

£12 IN PRIZES Winners of 4th Round ... £2. Winners of 5th Round £2 extra. First rounds may be played anywhere. FINALS WILL BE PLAYED AT:

Coolnasmear N.S., Sunday Night, April 21, '40

Entrance Fee :: :: 1/-

Remittance to be handed to any of the

M. FLYNN, President; P. WALSH, T. HICKEY

45 DRIVE

WILL BE HELD IN MODELIGO SCHOOL

Sunday, March 31st, 1940, COMMENCING 7 P.M. (OLD TIME). £6 IN PRIZES.

First Rounds can be played anywhere. Names of Winners of First Rounds and re mittances of 6/- to be forwarded to JAMES McGRATH: Hon. Treas or P. McCARTHY, Hon. Sec.

WITHOUT FOOD FOR 33 DAYS

The hunger strike in Dublin prisons enters on its 34th day to-day. There are six men on strike. When the strike was announced on February 27th, it was understood that nine men were on strike. It now appears that the original number was eight, which was reduced to six on March 7th. Two men abandoned the strike. The six are: Messrs. T. Grogan, J. Plunkett, T. MacCurtain, M. Traynor, T. Darcy, J. McNeela. Messrs. Grogan and MacCurtain are

awaiting trial. IRISH COAL SUPPLIES.

Messrs. J. P. O'Brien, V. A. Carroll, and J. P. Rehill (Messrs. Donnelly and Sons, Dublin); P. J. Collins (Messrs. Suttons, Cork); J. P. Meadows (Stores members of the Coal Prices' Committee, flew to Liverpool for the annual conference with British Colliery owners on the question of

games used, by the statement to big attention,

JOHN D. PALMER'S

Saleyard, Parnell Street, Waterford. FRIDAY, 19th APRIL.

CLASSES FOR SHORTHORN, ABERDEEN ANGUS AND HEREFORD BULLS. ATTRACTIVE CASH PRIZES. ENTRY FORMS NOW AVAILABLE. FIRST CLASS MARKET ASSURED. Entries close finally, MONDAY, 1st APRIL.

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EACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M.

MATINEES: SUNDAY, 3.30 P.M. :: WEBNESDAY, 3.45 P.M.

WEEK COMMENCING MARCH 30th, 1940.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-"THE MIKADO" Starring, KENNY BAKER, JEAN COLIN, MARTIN GREEN, SYDNEY GRANVILLE and a cast too numerous to mention.

Gilbert and Sullivan's opera comes to the screen in glorious technicolour and is acclaimed by all who have seen it to be an outstanding production and one not to be missed. Also "FORBIDDEN VALLEY" Starring, NOAH BERRY, junr. The New Cowboy comes to the screen supported by FRANCES ROBINSON, ROBERT BARRAT, etc.
A smashing Western Staged amidst scenic wonders of the West.

Also News Reel.

Tuesday and Wednesday-LYNNE OVERMAN, PATRICIA MORRISON, J. CARROL NASH etc., in "PERSONS IN HIDING"

The best "G" man film ever made. Here is crime in its right perspective. Also MARTHA RAYE, BOB HOPE, ANDY DEVINE, etc., in "NEVER SAY DIE" A laugh tonic that'll cure any case of blues. Also News Reel.

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ADMISSION : : EVENING, 4d., 9d., 1/3; MATINEES, 4d., 9d. Pairons Please Note: Cars and Bicycles can be Stored on Premises.

R. HURST, Proprietor.

YOUGHAL.

THE HOUSE WITH PERFECT SOUND. WEEK COMMENCING SATURDAY, MARCH 30th. Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 8.30. Matinee on Sunday at 3.30-CLAUDETTE COLBERT and CHARLES BOYER, in

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT DANCE IN

THE BOATHOUSE. Perfect arrangements and glorious music contributed to the success of last Sunday night's grand dance, under the popular | On Easter Sunday last His Holiness the auspices of the Cappoquin Rowing Club, in Pope expressed hope for the day "when the Boathouse. There was a huge attend- humanity may once more be at one," and ance of dancing enthusiasts, particularly painted a truthful if sombre picture of the large contingents attending from Cappo- world afflicted as it is to-day. Perhaps quin and district, Aglish and Clashmore many may have been interested for the moand all had a very pleasant and enjoyable ment to read of His Holiness's pronouncetime. Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., treasurer; ments, and then have forgotten, but this Mr. James P. Daly, hon, sec., and the forgetfulness is the chief cause of the state Rowing Club committee had everything in of the world to-day. -There will be no hope perfect order. Invaluable assistance was of genuine peace in the world until God rendered by Messrs. Fred Anderson, M. J. comes into His own in the hearts of men, Sargent, junr.; J. McCarthy, B.A.; Thomas and until the various nations strive to settle O'Keeffe, R. J. Curran, junr.; J. Conway, J. their differences by the tenets of true Meade, Liam Ryan, T. Boyd, Frank Walsh, Christianity. As G. K. Chesterton once reand Austin Walsh; while in his usual role marked: "Christianity has not failed; it of M.C. Mr. J. A. Fives performed his very has never been tried." "What remedy can onerous duties in his usual courteous and one hope for such grave evils?" asks His tactful manner and with satsifaction to all. Holiness, "unless it is the salvation which Catering arrangements were carried out in | comes from Christ, from His spirit and doca most satisfactory manner by the ladies' trine which must impregnate the very committee, in charge of Mrs. M. J. Sargent | nature of society. He who commands the and Miss Sheila White. Splendid music winds and storms and who bids the waves was supplied by those popular favourites, be still—He alone can bend men's wills to the Twilight Serenaders (Fethard), whose peace and brotherly love, and see that, once melody, rhythm and tone it is hard to excel, relations between the nations are settled and they played with equal ease waltzes, foxtrots, the palais glide and boomps-a- truth, justice and charity, arms may be laid daisy, and the dancers showed their appre- down and hands be clasped at last as a sign ciation in no uncertain manner. The floor of agreement and amity." was well prepared, and picturesque and multi-coloured decorations lent a carnival air. A spirit of good-humoured hilarity prevailed, and dancing concluded with the National Anthem. During an interval a draw took place for a £1 note. The winner was Mr. Richard Tynon, Fethard, County G.A.A. Co. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Co. Championships open in this area on Sunday week (7th April) when, in Cappoquin Gaelic Field, the local combination line out against their Melleray neighbours, Faugh-a-Ballagh, and a close and exciting game is assured. The match starts at 4 p.m. (S.T.) with Mr. J. Connery, N.T., Villierstown, as referee,

THE C.Y.M.S. One of the most progressive branches of the C.Y.M.S. in the country exists in Cappoquin. At no time in the history of the world were the activities of the C.Y.M.S. and Catholic Action so necessary to combat anxieties and unrest that afflict other coun- | Swarthout! tries but it behoves us to be vigilant and watchful that the enemy by his deceit and cunning might not make inroads upon us and attempt to destroy our citadel of christian belief and righteousness. There should be a strong branch of the C.Y.M.S. in every community

THE BOWLING TOURNAMENT. A large attendance witnessed the continuation of the first rounds of the "Ryan Cup" Tournament on Sunday last. Glorious sunshine prevailed and five scores were completed, at intervals of twenty minutes between each score. The energetic Bowling Committee comprising (W. O'Don-nell, hon. sec., P. Cunningham, treasurer, J. O'Donovan, and P. English) saw to it, that all scores were completed without undue delay, and with no danger of traffic being held up in any way. Next Sunday will see the finish of the first rounds, and it is reckoned that the final will take place

In the first score Joe O'Driscoll had an Daly, Conceding six bowls to Lonergan course was completed he had wiped out

A surprise was created in the second was beaten by Mick O'Donnell, after an even and interesting game. Ned Sullivan, the third competitor failed to reproduce is old form, and did not seem a likely at any stage of the game. F. nell, giving his opponent five bowls ine and a half, but falled to reduce the

Jim O'Donovan; by completing the course in twenty eight bowls defeated Thomas Lee after a dull one-sided game. Donovan by his exhibition on Sunday last is considered by many as a likely contender for the trophy. Jack Griffin also completed the course in twenty-eight bowls and THE WEST WATERFORDS. had a victory over W. Moore.

and interesting game. Pat McCarthy, one of the veterans of the game, defeated P. Cunningham and W. McCarthy after a score which provided plenty of thrills.

Season with a meet at Millstreet. Three of friends, to whom her death at the early age of 27 years has come as a deep shock. Heartfelt sympathy is felt for her husband and two children. Requiem Mass for the Thursday pight, Terrence Rattigan, was played to a delighted audience. This grand age of 27 years has come as a deep shock. Heartfelt sympathy is felt for her husband and two children. Requiem Mass for the Thursday pight, to an equally entired to the content of the conten score which provided plenty of thrills. Myles, Capt. J. Wall, Mr. J. P. Cashman, repose of her soul was celebrated on Fricunningham threw a great score, and Miss Barnes, Miss McConville, etc. the finish, would have scored the winning post in twenty seven bowls. P. McCarthy receiving four bowls of odds from Cunning-ham put up a gallant resistance against W.

BADMINTON.

On Tuesday night, in the Boathouse, Cappoquin, a very interesting Badminton match took place between the local team and Mitchelstown (Co. Cork). The result F. McCarthy whom he defeated in the local team and Mitchelstown (Co. Cork). The result the last prayers at the graveside. The were it not for a slight miscalculation near BADMINTON. F. McCarthy whom he defeated in the last was a draw-4 games each. The visitors

tween J. J. O'Sullivan, J. Olden and R. A return match will be played next McCarthy. Olden, one of last year's week. finalists, concedes two bowls of odds to Sullivan, who is dead favourite for the event; yet it often happens that ni mar a siltear quin M.H. XV2line out against Abbeyside

HOLY WEEK. was an overflow congregation.

Large numbers received Holy Communion on Easter Sunday morning. attended the races in Mallow.

BOWLING. In next week's issue will be given a popular Twilight Serenaders' Band,

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LEGITIMATE STAGE.

LONDON COMPANY FOR CAPPOQUIN

heatre fans in Cappoquin should have good reason to anticipate with pleasure the IN MEMORIAM. visit of Mr. Colin Morris and his London company, who open a week's run at the thouse Hall next week. The repertoire is the moat satisfying one, as it includes the best of the modern plays and varies from light comedy to stark tragedy. It is in every sense a rather welcome visit from a company which carries the hall mark of experience and proficiency. Mr. and versatile, has won considerable praise in England, where he has appeared in many productions and in various centres. To him and not without good reason has been applied the description of ene of the finest young leading men in the modern theatre. the evil influences of the day and counter- He has given a number of splendid Shakesact materialism. The christian view of perean portrayals on the radio and in life with the principles and codes of conduct addition has had appearences in the film addition has had appearences in the film world. Two of his film parts may be recalled in "Hi Nellie," with Paul Muni and in "Champagne Waltz," with Gladys anxieties and unrest that afflict other country being scoffed at and world. Two of his film parts may be recalled in "Hi Nellie," with Paul Muni and in "Champagne Waltz," with Gladys members are requested to be present.



MR. COLIN MORRIS.

The leading feminine rolls are taken by Miss Barbara Ogilvie, who had her early stage training in France and subsequently easy victory over Ned Lonergan and Nick The company is undoubtedy a strong one and during its present tour has met with spect of his superior officers. To his be- Habit:-William Mellerick, Killeagh, Co. and three to Daly, he threw a good average very popular success. A third member of score and before three quarters of the the troupe, Mr. Norman Barrs, it is of in- in their loss. The remains were removed Dublin (Bro. Cormac); John Reidy, Tralee terest to mention, holds a Bachelor of Arts to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on (Brother Camillus); Thomas Scott, Dublin round when the favourite, F. O'Donnell, to his acting reputation and for him has took place in the adjoining cemetery. been forcast a notable career in the stage

tinct pleasure in the stage version.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS. Meal, special, 35/- per sack; middlecut,

34/6 do.; flour, 26/-; bran, 14/- per cwt.; pollard, 14/- do.; flake maize, 15/- do; flake

The West Waterfords concluded a good loved by her relatives and a great number

were then hospitably entertained by the On Sunday next the most important members of the local club and a short

in the first round of the current year's and a good game is assured. Holy Week was observed in Cappoquin The Cappoquin team is one of the youngest Parish with the greatest solemnity and in the county but they are fast, nippy with deep religious impressiveness, hurlers and with confidence should go a All devotions were attended by huge con- long way. Their many supporters join in gregations. On Good Friday large crowds wishing them the best of luck in their enof the faithful performed the Stations of counter next Sunday. The match starts the Cross and again on that night there at 5 p.m. (S.T.) with J. Goode as referee.

THE ROWING CLUB CONCERT. Full particulars of the Rowing Club Concert which takes place in the Boathouse

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

on Tuesday.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. AHEARNE—The daughters and sisters of LATE MRS. CAPTAIN DONOHUE. the late Thomas Ahearne, Scart, Kilbrien, grateful acknowledgment.

DONOHUE-LYNCH-Captain T. Donohue and the Lynch family wish to express fruitless attempt of Mr. Norman Eager to rescue Mrs. Donohue; and to Messrs Jack Bulfin, James and Liam F. Lanigan, Michael Cullinane and Mrs. Terry, who helped to rescue Mr. Jack Lynch and Rina Donohue; also Monnie Fitzgerald, Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. Elsted; Mrs. Eager, Drs. Mullaney & McCarthy; Commissioner S. J. Moynihan, J. Cullinane, B.E., and D. O'Dea, Agent, Bank of Ireland; also the general public, for their

POWER (fifth anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of Mary Power, Ballyknock, Dungarvan, who died March 28th,

You are not forgotten, mother, Nor never shall you be, As long as life and memory lasts We'll always think of thee. As time goes by we miss you more;

Your loving smile, your gentle face, No one can fill your vacant place.

FIANNA FAIL Cathal Brugha Cumann, Dungarvan, in the passed with acclamation.

HOLY WEEK CEREMONIES IN

DUNGARVAN. There was a wonderful display of religious fervour during the Holy Week ceremonies in the Dungarvan and Abbeyside Churches. At all the devotional exercises filled to capacity. Inspiring sermons on the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Our Divine Lord were preached in each church. Rev. Father Halpin, S.J., who conducted the ceremonies in the Abbeyside Church, attended a meeting of the Abbeyside Branch which appear on page seven of this issue.

DEATH OF MR. NICHOLAS KIELY,

MITCHEL STREET. The death occurred at his residence Mitchel Street, Dungarvan, on Wednesday THEW ALEXIAN BROTHERS morning last, of Mr. Nicholas Kiely, at an I. After a 10-days Retreat at the House of advanced age. Deceased, whose calling was | the Alexian Brothers, Mount St. Columbs became a member of the Comedie Francais. the sea, was a sailor of the highest repute, Warrenpoint, given by Rev. Father Vivian whose efficiency earned for him the high re- | C.P., the following postulants received the reaved family deep sympathy is extended | Cork (Bro. Clement); James O'Reilly, degree from Cambridge University. During Wednesday evening. On Thursday, in the (Brother Bruno). the past three years he has steadly added presence of a large gathering, the interment

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB. Those who have seen the film version of | The Easter social has been postponed to Terence Rattigan's extremely funny Sunday, April 7th. The annual general "French Without Tears" should find a dis- meeting of the Club will be held at the total selection of the best modern plays are Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Friday, 29th | being run this week at the Town Hall, inst., at 8,30 p.m. (old time).

LATE MRS, HANNAH M. MURPHY,

CLARECASTLE. wheat, 15/- do.; linseed meal, 17/-; coal, the death of Mrs. Hannah Maria Murphy, what are undeniably first class shows. wife of Mr. Edmund T. Murphy, which occurred at her home in Clarecastle. Co. | Count" matinee was cancelled as a mark Clare, on 21st February last. She was the of sympathy to the relatives of the late daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Thomas Donohue.

Moloney, Clarecastle, and was dearly beday, with Rec. Fr. Moroney, C.C., as celeesteem and affection in which the deceased was held was reflected in the huge numbers who attended the Requiem Mass, and in the large cortege, fully representative, audience never flagged. Very fine perforwhich followed her remains to the interment in Drumcliffe cemetery. The chief Molly Cullen, Michael Balfour, Colin mourners at the funeral were: Edmund T. | Morris and Michael Blake, especially the Murphy (husband); Mrs. Margt. Moloney

> (grandmother); Jim and Christy Moloney (uncles); Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy (mother-C. Moloney, Miss Margaret Moloney (rela- the plays so far staged, at least to judge by tives). The late Mrs. Murphy is a near the appreciation of the audience. relative of the Cliffe family, Carrigorriv, "Frankie" and her brothers, her father Colligan, and of Mr. James Cliffe, Crough, and mother, sweetheart, and their maids G.A.A. AFFAIRS.

On Sunday next the Dungarvan Gaelic sibly could have been. Field will be the venue for the opening | On Friday night (to-night) "Poison Easter Monday passed off with unusual on April 16th, will appear in our advt. rounds of this year's minor hurling cham- Pen" will be staged, with a midnight dance quietude. A number of racing enthusiasts | columns next week. Leading artistes will pionship. Abbeyside will meet Cappoquin, and cabaret which are certain to attract contribute to the programme and a dance while Kilbrien will try conclusions with a large attendance, and on Saturday "On will follow. Music will be supplied by the the Cathal Brugha's bunch. Two keenly the Spot" by Edgar Wallace should prove contested games should be the outcome. a big attraction.

Challenge matches (two) will be staged at DONOHUE (South Terrace, Dungarvan) - Touraneena. The home club will meet the Sunday, March 24th, 1940, Mary Dungarvan Shamrocks (D.L.C.) in football, Donohue, 6 South Terrace, Dungarvan, while Fourmilewater will meet Modeligo in beloved wife of Captain T. Donohue, hurling. The local club have all arrange-Master, s.s. Lady Belle. Remains were ments perfect for these games. The presremoved to Parish Church, Dungarvan, ence of the fife and drum band, which will at 3 p.m. on Monday, and funeral took play the teams on to the field and enliven place, following High Mass, to Kilgobinet | the proceedings with a varied musical selection, will be, we are sure, highly appreci-

At a specially convened meeting of the Ballinamult, desire to return sincere Committee of the West Waterford Old thanks to all those who sympathised I.R.A. Men's Association, held on Tuesday with them, sent messages and Mass last, the following resolution of sympathy cards, in their recent sad bereavement. was passed in silence: "That we, the West They trust this will be accepted by all in Waterford Old I.R.A. Men's Association, tender to the husband and family, and to the brothers, sisters and relatives of the late Mrs. Captain Donohue, our deepest their deep appreciation of the brave but sympathy in their recent bereavement. In doing so we are mindful of the great services rendered by the deceased lady in the fight for independence, particularly her valued help to the Waterford Brigade and the 1st Southern Division, to the staffs of which she was attached."

> HURLEYS FROM WATERFORD.—GIFT FOR LONDON GAELS.

Rev. John Cremin, C.C., of St. Saviour's, Lewisham, announced at a meeting of the wonderful manifestation of sympathy on London County Board of the G.A.A., of which he is chairman, that he had received a consignment of hurleys from Michael O Donnchadha, chairman of the Waterford County Board, as "a token of assistance and support of the Gaels of London in their magnificent struggle for the preservation of the games." Father Cremin, in proposing ·a vote of thanks to the chairman and members of the Waterford County Board, said that this unexpected gift was a splendid example of the spirit of brotherhood and animated the members of the G.A.A. both at home and abroad. "It is encour us in London," said Father Cremin, "to know that we have the good will and interest of the Gaels of Ireland and, as far as -Inserted by her loving family. Waterford is concerned, that good will has been manifested in a very practical manner." The vote of thanks was seconded by There will be a general meeting of the Mr. Liam Geraghty (hon. treas.), and

WEDDING BELLS. HIGGINS-CAREW. On Tuesday, March 26th, at St. Patrick's Church, Cork, with Nuptial Mass, celebrated by Rev. Fr. O'Leary, C.C., the wedding took place of Mr. Michael Higgins, S. Branch, Garda Siochana, Waterford, and Miss May Carew, St. Garvan's Terrace, Dungarvan. The bride, who was given away by her brother Mr. J. J. Carew, N.T. Kilteely, Co. Limerick, was attended by her sister Miss Shiela Carew, Dublin. The during the week the sacred edifices were best man was Mr. Patrick Higgins, Glanmire, Co. Cork, brother of the bridegroom Mr. Higgins was stationed in Dungarvar for a humber of years where he was ex tremely popular, and Miss Carew worked at the Labour Exchange Office, Dungarvan. A large number of guests attended of the Children of Mary, particulars of the ceremony, and were afterwards present at breakfast at Corrigan's Hotel, Cork. Afterwards the happy pair left on their honeymoon—a motor tour of the West of

BARRS - MORRIS PRODUCTIONS

Dungarvan, by Barrs-Morris Productions and though this company is visiting Dungarvan for the first time, those who have been fortunate enough to see their pro-Widespread and sincere regret is felt at ["ductions are unanimous in their praise of On Monday night "I Killed the

On Monday night "French Without Tears" that wonderful comedy by the Thursday night to an equally satisfied audience. The cast included Colin Morris and Norman Barrs who were faultless in

"I Killed the Count" must, to the uninitiated at least, be a very difficult play to perform, but it was exceedingly well done on Tuesday night, and the interest of the mances were given by Joan Thompson, latter two, for as the action was continuous they were on the stage almost all the time. "George and Margaret" on Wednesday in-law); Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Murphy, Mrs. | night was, perhaps, the most enjoyable of captivated everybody from the very start, and each member of the "family" was as delightfully portrayed as far as they pos-

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HARPUR BROS., Waterford.

ANNUAL CONGRESS.

The annual Congress of the G.A.A. was held on Sunday, March 24th, in the City Hall, Dublin, for the purpose of surveying the Association's work of the past year, of deliberating upon the vital points set forth in the General Secretary's comprehensive review, consideration of the various motions that had been tabled respecting administrative matters, the playing rules and other incidentals.

There was a full attendance of delegat from the thirty-two counties and they have athered under the happiest auspices. The association was in a flourishing position Association was in a flourishing position and the games maintained their popularity.

The Waterford delegates were:—M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman, Co. Board; Rev. Brother Bruno, De La Salle College; Rev. Brother Brendan, St. Stephens; James Goode, Dungarvan; T. A. Kyne, do.; Ml. Creagh, N.T., Rathgormack.

Delegates representing the Association

ng the Association The proceedings opened at 11 a.m., Mr.

P. MacNamee (President) presiding. His address to Congress was received with marked appreciation he said:

In address of our Association the progress of our Association the progress

In estimating the progress of our Association during any year we must take cognisance of two factors: (a) the immediate aim of our Association—the playing of Gaelic games, and (b) the ultimate ideal of all Gaelic organisations—the restoration of a free Gaelic Ireland.

Under the first heading, the past year has been up to the usual standard, so far the playing of games was concerned.
fortunately, at some games there ocred incidents which merited censure.
member of the Association wishes to Question in his report, so I merely wish here to pay the highest tribute in my power to a body who work without reward, often without thanks, sometimes even with abuse—who do all this from no other motive than the welfare of the G.A.A.

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To the playing members of our Associa-I would say "always remember that the ultimate limit on every individuer, and the honour of the Associati

should be very dear to every one of us."

Under the second heading the most important item of the past year was the revival of An tolreachtas, and I am pleased to say this Association played its part in this great work. The importance of the revival of this great Gaelic and cultural festival can hardly be over-estimated. We hted to know that the revival has been an unqualified success, and it is only the forerunner of many others, which we hope to see pass from success to success. Let me here appeal to the individual members of our Association to support all national causes. To die for Ireland is the privilege of only the chosen few; to live for Ireland is within the power of even the poorest and weakest of us. If complete re-Gaelicisation is to come at all, it must come soon. It demands a national effort, but national effort is, after all, the sum total of individual effort; and further, no work, however poor and insignificicant k, however poor and insignificicant lost. Let us continue to play the part that our Association has al-

ficials, so that our Assoc

Association was in a healthy thanks to the ever increasing to the public. The public would more confidence in the G.A.A. we still more confidence in the ating from their shillings were being administered with scrupupous care. The substantial profits of the respective councils each year, went towards the building and equipment of playing fields, and to the maintenance of subsidiary and kindred

"It is, for instance, illuminating to ad," he continued, "that the Central olleges Council received a grant of £200; he G.A.A. in America. £210; ish Prisoners' National Aid Society 310, and other committees such as the agerson Cup Committee. Tom Keogh und, etc., received smaller sums. The alance sheets of the Provincial Councils alance sheets of the Provincial Councils alance sheets of the Provincial Councils eveal similar grants in aid of national civities, and over £1,000 has been alted during the past year to the accident and. In general the accounts of the Association are being administered with increase with a utility of purpose that

y must not stand and glorify them-on what had been done, whilst so still remained awaiting their efforts,

y must counteract the present day cies by suitable propaganda, and ught to have a widespread campaign they ought to have a widespread campaign for the greater use of the Irish language. Eamonn Pleamonn (Sec., G.A.A., East Cork Divisional Committee, who also rote apologising for absence, congratu-

EASY PAYMENTS FOR FURNITURE

lated Mr. MacNamee and Padraig O Caoim (Gen. Secretary) upon their work. Congress unanimously associated itself with the Gaels of Ireland out the country to do honour to those of all generations who died for Ire-

Mr. R. O'Keeffe (Past President), referring to a suggestion that rents for the use of Croke Park be increased, said that the Leinster Council would be the body mainly affected if that were approved, and the Leinster Council were in a position to

Mr. MacNamee said there was no intention of charging the Leinster Council exhorbitant rents; but rents for the use of Croke Park could be reasonably increased.

It was decided to leave the recommendation of the auditors that the rent for the use of Croke Park be increased to the Central Council, the Leinster Council to be represented by a deputation if so desired.

Mr. O Caoimh, secretary, referring to criticism in the report of incidents during the year and the conduct of players towards referees, said he had based those remarks, not on anything that had oc-curred at Creke Park or elsewhere, but on reports of proceedings of County Conventions, extracts from a number of which he read, showing that many appeals had been made to players to show a better spirit.

EXTERNAL ASSOCIATIONS. Mr. McNamee said regarding a reference in the report that the Association would have to consider very carefully entering into commitments in the future. Some of their efforts towards co-operation in the past had not been so happy. The statement of arcounts and balance sheets of Croke Park and the Central Council and the Secretary's report were

adopted unanimously, as were the reports of the Provincial Councils.

Mr. J. Shalloe (Chairman, Provincial
Council of Britain) referred to the difficulties which, he said, they had to contend Unseemly conduct cannot and must not be tolerated. Further it is the bounden duty of Committees and Councils to show plainly their support of the referees. The Central Secretary has dealt with this dealt with the conduct cannot and must not be with in recent months. He thanked the with in recent months. The thanked the with in recent months. The thanked the with in recent months. The thanked the with in recent months. He thanked the with in recent months. The thanked the with in recent months. Their numbers were now reduced but they would keep the flag of the GAA.

Rev. Bro. Murphy, (Dublin), referring to that it was a pity to see boys who wo show that schools where Gaelic games were played stood at least as high as others. TAX ON DANCING.

Mr. T. Burke (Louth) proposed that Congress call for the abolition of tax on Irish dancing run by the G.A.A. He said he understood that if the Gaelic League ran the subject at all. Their games were free of tax. He suggested they should form Gaelic League branches in connection with their clubs, and in that way they could seure exemption from tax.
The motion was carrried.

MOTION ON PARTITION.

"That Congress, representing the Electronic Counties of Ireland, pledge its support to a movement to unite all the forces of the Nation for the abolition of Partition." Mr. MacNamee said the G.A.A. did no cognise Partition. They regarded untry as a whole, and he preferred hey carry on that way. He did not con-ider it wise that they should proceed with

Rev. Fr. Lee (Limerick) proposed that the Central Council, through a special com-mission, inquire into the cost of production they make hurleys available for the youth at a reduced price. Fr. Lee said that the exorbitant price of hurleys was leading to the decline of hurling, keeping boys from the game, and retarding progress in the schools. The commission suggested in the motion would take up the questions of tree Clare County Board) in a of hurleys for the colleges and scho IcCann (Clare) said that the co

> Father Lee added that if the young people could not get hurleys cheaply they would never start. The G.A.A. was ideal vocational educational, and they should put a scheme for tree planting before the

motion was adopted unanimously mmission to be appointed by the It was decided on a motion from Clare prohibit the sale of British news-spers and magazines inside all Gaelic

Mr. L. Brady (Laoighis) moved that where G.A.A. clubs of long standing and reputation in urban areas were without a permanent playing pitch and where land in the area was suitable and available, the Government should pass a Bill for the purchase of part of such land for the clubs at

It was stated that motions relative to the provision of playing grounds for schools had also been tabled for the Teachers' Conress, and it was decided to communicate with the Irish National Teachers' organis

Mr. M. V. O'Donogue, (Waterford)
moved a resolution deploring the closing
of the De Ls Salle Training College, Waterford and Colaiste Caoimhghin, Dublin, and
demanding the immediate re-opening of
these two Colleges and their utilisation as
centres of Irish-Ireland education,

REOW TO MOVEMENT. BLOW TO MOVEMENT.

Mr. O'Donoghue said the Gaelic retival movement had got a staggering blow by the closing down of the two colleges and they should not take it lying down. The excuse of economy had been made, but the amount that would be saved was £4,300. The grants of Trinity College, the College of Surgeons, and the Royal Irish Academy had been increased to the extent of £4,500. Mr. M. Kehoe (Wexford) said some of the best Gaels in Wexford had been trained in De La Salle and it was the same in other counties.

Mr. S. Malone (Tipperary) proposed that for the abolition of income tax on Gaelic sports fields. These fields, he said, were doing very important national work, and as such should be exempt from tax. The motion was unanimously agreed to Resolutions of sympathy were passed with the relatives of the late Messrs. T. lhane, C. Holland, Liam Purtill (Lime-

ick), P. Reilly (Kilkenny), and P. Flannelly (Mayo).

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Following the luncheon interval, a 25 or 30 yards to the goal of the offending player. The motion was opposed by Mr rollowing the luncheon interval, a number of motions were passed over in the absence of delegates from the interested counties. When the President later declined to allow these, including one from Limerick, to be considered, Very Rev. E. Punch, P.P. (Chairman, Limerick County Board), withdrew from the Congress.

The first motion dealt with was that sponsored by Dublin, proposed by Mr. F. Put off a player for kicking and the offending player. The motion was opposed by Mr. Sean Murphy (Cork) who said the referee should have full control of the game. Mr. Sean McCarthy (Cork) also opposed the motion, stating that their players should have full control of the game. Mr. Sean McCarthy (Cork) also opposed the motion, stating that their players should have full control of the game. Mr. Sean McCarthy (Cork) also opposed the motion, stating that their players should have full control of the game. Mr. Sean McCarthy (Cork) also opposed the motion, stating that their players should have full control of the game. Mr. Sean McCarthy (Cork) also opposed the motion, stating that their players should have full control of the game. Mr. Sean McCarthy (Cork) also opposed the motion, stating that their players should have full control of the game. Mr. Sean McCarthy (Cork) also opposed the motion, stating that their players should have full control of the game. Mr. Sean McCarthy (Cork) also opposed the motion, stating that their players should have full control of the game. Mr. Sean McCarthy (Cork) also opposed the motion, stating that their players should have full control of the game. Mr. Sean McCarthy (Cork) also opposed the motion, stating that their players should have full control of the game. Mr. Sean McCarthy (Cork) also opposed the motion, stating that their players should have full control of the game. Mr. Sean McCarthy (Cork) also opposed the motion and should have full control of the game. Mr. Sean McCarthy (Cork) also opposed the motion and should have full control of the game.

sponsored by Dublin, proposed by Mr. E. Murphy and seconded by Mr. Sean McCabe, that the latest date for receiving The President said if he were a referee reclarations under the non-resident rule be declarations under the igniferance trule declarations under the igniferance to bring back the latest of player to bring back the latest of the igniferance trule declarations and the player refused, he would put him off the field. Mr. O'Mahoney (Cork) said that there was a penalty of twelve months for a player insulation. In the igniferance trule declaration is a player to bring back the latest of the igniferance trule and in the igniferance trule and in the igniferance trule and in the igniferance trule and ig of before Easter Sunday

"SECOND-BEST" TEAMS. Mr. P. Campion (Laoighis) proposed that no county be allowed to play senior players in Inter-County Junior Championships, Mr. L Brady (Chairman, Laoighis Co. Board)

The President (Mr. P. McNamee) pointed out that under the existing rule Provincial Councils were empowered to permit, where considered advisable, Co. Committee to play their second best teams in the Junior Inter-County Football Championships, and the Laoighis motion desired to have this

ower removed.
Mr. O'Keeffe (Past President) moved as an amendment, and Mr. P. D. Breen (Trustee) seconded, that the wording referred to by the Chairman be deleted from (Trustee) seconded, that the wording referred to by the Chairman be deleted from the existing rule Mr. O'Mahoney (Cork) said if they were not allowed to play their second best teams it would kill football in Munster, and Mr. D. O'Rourke, T.D. (Roscommon) supported to decide All-Ireland finals at first meeting.

A Galway motion, proposed by Mr. Fahy, that Provincial Councils be empowered to

ships (as in football), not receiving the necessary two-thirds majority, was declared lost. Mr. McCarthy (Chairman, Munster Council) suggested that Galway should bring forward the motion next year to apply to Connacht only. GRANTS REFUSED

It was agreed on a Dublin motion, proposed by Dr. Stuart that a player seeking transfer be obliged to state his status, and whether he had participated in the chamonship of the county he was leaving. A motion from Roscommon that a grant of £40 be given to counties entering the All-Ireland Junior Football semi-finals, and £50 to teams in Junior home finals, was proposed by Mr Martin, and seconded by Mr. J. J. Fahey. The President declined to accept an amendment that junior hurl-

ng be also included in the motion. The General Secretary (Mr. P. O'Keeffer eferred to the commitments of the Centre Croke Park, and said that he did not thi nancial aid was necessary for the trai teams. The Council was generou the matter of the expenses of teams alreaded Mr. D. O'Rourke, T.D. (Roscommoreplied if they could not afford to assist

for Congress to add to the already heavy lities of the Council. He appe ongress not to give any grants or increase tisting grants until they had got clear of

assist the juniors they could reduce some of the amounts paid to seniors. They should help the counties who were struggling to preserve and play the (rames. On a show of hands the motion was declared

Mr. Liam Mac Oda (Kilkenny), prope taking part in the All-Ireland senior hurlis being taken from goal; players of the ing final be increased to £200, quoted fi- opposing team should be outside the 21 ing final be increased to £200, quoted figures to show that Kilkenny had lost money through participation in the finals. The motion was supported by Mr. D. J. Bailey (Kerry), who said that Kerry had also lost money. On a show a hands the

The Louth motion in regard to changing be Constitution and functions of the Central Council, and the setting up of an Executive, was proposed by Mr. T. Burke and seconded by Mr. Sean McKeown (An-

Mr. L. O''. Foole (Dublin) said f. was a that the goal-keeper be allowed to lift the the motion. When, several years ago, the gram. The motion was fost. Council had a representative from each county it was too unwieldy a body, and reatives attended only when there wing of interest in relation to the Mr. Burke (Louth) said on the governing body of the Association The motion was lost by a big majority.

point of foolishness.

going strong.

Both motions were carried without dis-of an existing rule and "that an official clock be used at all important venues." was ruled out.

> WHEN REFEREES DIFFER. Mr. P. D. Breen (Wexford) moved "that a player who kicks the ball away other than the player taking the free, when placed by the referee, or throws pall at referee or opponent, shall be put to the side line."
> He said that the motion was put forward to aid in the enforcement of discipline.
> Mr. O'Keeffe (Laoighis) considered the penalty too severe, and thought the offence would be met by giving the free nearer by

The President said if he were a referee and requested a player to bring back the ball after kicking it away and the player

sulting a referee, and if the Wexford motion were adopted it would mean that that penalty would be reduced to sending the player to the side line. The portion of the motion relating to the throwing of the ball at the referee or an opponent was ruled out as being pro-vided for in existing rules. The President said that if the motion were passed he thought it would put an end to Players licking away the ball after it had been placed for a free. Players had commonsense enough not to risk being sent off the

The General Secretary said that when a player deliberately kicked the ball away and refused to bring it back, the referee had no option to putting him off the field. On a show of hands the other part of the

this view.

The motion, in its original form, was withdrawn, and the amendment as proposed by Mr. O'Keeffe was defeated by 72 to 54.

A Galway motion, proposed by Mr. Fahy,

The motion was opposed by Mr. Sean McCarthy (Chairman, Munster Council), who said that people had to leave for trains and the proposal was impracticable. On a show of hands the motion was lost.

"That All-Ireland finals be played 40

minutes each half," was moved from nittee to play their second best teams nior Inter-County Hurling Champion-was lost.

> NO "PENALTY" IN HURLING. A long discussion took place on the meaning of the term "penalty" as affecting the hurling rules, and the President gave it as his opinion that it did not apply to hurling. This was accepted by Congress.
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> Mr. Seamus Long (Cork) drew attention to weakness or contra

book, and suggested that it should be edited by a committee of three to be appointed by the incoming Central Council.

A motion from Co. Down that an existing rule be amended to read, "When a foul is committed by the defence within foul is committed by the defence within the 14 yards' line, a free shall be given on

the 14 yards' line, a free shall be given on the 14 yards' line opposite where the foul was committed, all players, with the exception of the defending goalkeeper and the player taking the kick to stand outside the 21 yards' line," was lost.

Mr. C. Ruairc (Kerry) proposed that Congress consider and discuss the present method of kick-out from goal with a view to allowing choice to kick off the ground or off the hand. Rev. Bro. Murphy (Calleges) favoured the allowing of choice, 'The allowing of choice was opposed by Mr. P.

D. Breen (Trustee), who said that the ball should be kicked off the ground as at present. The president said as there was no he juniors they should not give grants to sent. The president said as there was no recommendation in the motion it should

be passed over after discussion A number of delegates raised the question in general of players "toeing" the lball off the ground, and said that it should be cut out of the game. The President said that a motion should have been tabled on the subject before any action

Congress decided that the existing rule relating to the kick-our from goal stand, and that choice be not given. The voting in this case was very close, being within three of the required two-thirds majority.

On a motion from Mayo an existing rule was amended to read that when a kick-out

cision meant that players of the other team, not being obliged to go out, the kick-out from goal could be taken by "toeitg" the ball to another player.

At motion from Cavan, proposed by lar.

P. O'Reilly, "that when a player is fouled in the act of scoring and that he succeeds in the act of scoring and that he succeeds."

in scoring such score must be allowed."
was ruled out by the lPresident on the
ground that if the whistle had sounded Mr. Sean McKeown (Antrim) mov

A Dublin motion by Mr. E. Murphy that a substitute for an injured player be not allowed to come in during interval time was unanimously agreed to.

A Cavan motion that the parallelogram.

around the goal be enlarged to 35 yards

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by 14 yards, proposed by Mr. P. O'Reilly, was defeated by a large majority.

HAND-PASSING

ford in relation to hand-paring in football.

Mr. M. O Ruairc (Kerry) proposed that
when a player receives the ball from a and Mr. M. Falvey (Meath) econded a direct negative. Mr. T. P. Clarke (Kildare) said that

hand-passing was an evolution of the game and if they tampered with the rule it would injure the game Mr. Hugh C'Relly (Cavan) said there was nothing wrong with hand-passing, but it was abused. If they cut out hand-passing it was abused. If they cut out hand-passing they would be cutting out something that was for the good of the game. Mr. Sean Mc.Keown (Antrim) said that hand-passing made for spectacular football. Mr. D. J. Bailey (Kerry) said they did not object to hand-passing. What they did object to was the throwing of the ball.

The required two-thirds majority not being forthcoming the motion was lost.

The voting in this case was also very close.

"when hand-passing there must be two distinct movements when both hands are used. When one hand is used the (closed) fist must be used." The motion was just.

MINORS' DIFFICULTIES, motion from Limerick, mo Mr. D. Lanigan, it was decided in regard to the inter-county Minor Championships that each player should procure a birth or paptismal certificate.

Mr. Sean O'Neill said they had boys laying in Dubliq who were born in Engnd, America, Africa, and India, and there ould be difficulty in setting the certifi-

in further discussion on the Mampionships, Mr. M. V. O'Donog Vaterford) said that four counties unster, last year, fielded illegal to hough certificates had been produ in all cases. They had to guard ag with the age limit rule. He pr pliance with the age limit rule. He proposed that each player should fill in and sign the official minor form in the presence of his County Chairman and County Secretary, who should endorse same and that the particulars should be verified by the County Registrar of Births.

Mr. Seamus Malone (Tipperary) said the position of the minor teams in Munster avaggerated in the statement

Mac Oda (Kulkenny) and J. J. Fahey (Roscommon) said that illegalities in connection with the Minor Championships were greatly exaggerated. Mr. O'Donoghus said that he did not insinuate that the inties were aware of the illegalities in Munster until they were exposed.

The motion proposed by Mr. O'Donighue

The rule providing for the automatic suspension of 12 months of a team together with the officials of a club playing a member from another county in Championship League or Tournament without having disclared his, residence remains unchanged lork had moved for a reduction of the

in regard to the recommendation from the Conference of referees that a stoppage not take place (when a player is injure) until inc ball is out of play or the whatle blows for a foul, it was noted that an exception be made in the cass of the goal-

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YOUGHAL NOTES

G.A.A. CRILLEDHE MIMOR. On Sunday night last a very successful and enfoyable ceilidhe mhor under the hand-pass, he must either kick or drop the ball, but cannot hand-pass it. Mr. P. D. Breen seconded. Mr. T. Burke (Louth) was a satisfactory attendance from all was a satisfactory attendance from all parts of East Cork and West Waterford. All arrangements were perfect in the capable hands of Mr. J. O'Sullivan, Hon. Sec., and his efficient committee. Splendid music was supplied by the Inash Fail Ceilidhe Band. A great Irish riight concluded with the playing of the National

Dancing began once more in the Town Hall on Monday night when a big crowd of enth, isiasts attended. Excellent music was supplied by the Serenaders Dance Band it charge of Miss Lily Jones and all present had a very enjoyable time. THE REGAL CINEMA.

Huge crowds packed the luxurious and spacious Regal Cinema for the grand perforn ances during the Easter Holidays. On Saturday and Sunday the programme consisted of that wonderful picture "Suez" (starring Tyrone Power, Lorette Young and Anabellay; "Kilmainhaim Jail" A news reel and comety. "Kilmainhain Jail "-"the Bastils of I-reland" ;was particularly interesting, and recalled memories of the patriots who for the past 150 years stiffered and died for love of I-eland. On Easter | Monday there was a splendid

double deature programme_The Devils' Party and "Young Fugutives" On Tuesday and Wednesday the Regal presented "The Lady Vanishes" and on

Thursday "Another Dawn." This weekends programme will include "The Mikade," For details see advt. in

Dancing following the Lenten respite, is in full swing once more and the practice dances in the Town |Hall | me | well | attended each night. The Strand Palace Ballroom will open during the Whitsun holidays

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AST CORK JOTTINGS

AMPIONSHIP HUBLING MATCH AT KHLEAGH NEXT SUNDAY. The East Cork G.A.A. committee are.

On next Sunday there will be a very interesting match in the opening round of the "A" grade championship at Killeagh Carthage-Tallow clash should prove to be when Youghal and O'Neill Crowleys will a dour struggle as they are old rivals and have taken advantage of the recent spell of fine weather for training purposes. culties and changes in both camps. Some of the minor selectors will be present stories and yarns of this nature should be and each player should try to impress these disregarded and in the present instance they have not the least foundation in fact. In both districts there is a wealth of hurling talent and the respective secre-taries, Messrs. George Cashell, N.T., and CONDOLENCE. Sean O'Sullivan can be relied on to see that the best possible possible material at their disposal will be in evidence and in action next Sunday. The more, in her recent sad bereavement and in action next Sunday. The match should be keen, fast and exciting, for there are really capable hurlers on either side. Youghal are the ligher side but they are fast and very skilful and can be relied on to take the fullest advantage of any openings that are going. O'Neill Crowleys are a vigorous and robust team and are strong and determined strikers. They have had no opportunities of training up to the present but then, what team has had. Mr. P. O'Neill, Killeagh, has charge of the whistle and there is no man more. Waterford, On Good Friday night the

HURLING ON THE CONTINENT, 1910.

In his book "Twenty Years of the LISMORE COURSING CLUB'S G.A.A.," the late Mr. Phil O'Neill ("Sliabh" Ruadh") of Kinsale gives the following account of the Gaelic invasion of Belgium in 1910. "Through the initiative of Mr. J. J. Walsh, chairman, Cork County Board, a ford including an all-night dance in Cappohurling tour was organised in connection with the session of the Pan-Celtic Congress at the Brussells Exhibition in the beginning of September. A team from Cork the attendance at the Grand Dance in the and one from Tipperary were selected to and one from Tipperary were selected to give exhibition matches in Belgium, one in night was very large and surpassed all ex-Brussells, another in Mallines and the third on the historic plain of Fontenoy. The idea of the tour was a splendid one but it failed as a means of popularising the game on the Continent. The teams left tra provided a grand and varied selection Ireland on Friday night, 26th August, and played their first match on Sunday in the Belgium capital. The teams, led by pipes, marched from their hotel in their playing togs, and made a favourable impression on the selection of "swing" music and the young enthusiasts danced with zest from 9 to 3 a.m. so that there was not a dull moment from start to finish. From the general remarks passed the populace. Tipperary won two of the matches and Cork the odd one. On arriving home the hurlers got a great reception and bands preceded an immense procession in Cork to the City Hall, where appearance, being artistically decorated the hurlers were formally welcomed home and several speeches delivered. The Cork team was composed of: James Kelleher (capt.) (Dungourney); Maurice O'Shea, do.; Tom Garde, do.; John Cronin, do.; Martin Collins, do.; D. Barry (Blackrock);
J. Walsh, do.; Steve Riordan, do.; Tom
Riordan do.; W. Mackessey, do.; Tim Forde,
W. O'Neill (Sarsfields); Eamon O'Neill
(Kinsale); Tom Irwin (Redmonds)."

Eamon O'Neill is now deputy speaker of
Dail Eireann. With the exception of the
late Maurice O'Shea who was accidentally drowned at Rathcourcy, near Midleton, in August, 1911, and over whose grave in Mogeely an imposing monument now stands all the other East Cork and Dungourney men are still going strong and are as keen as ever in supporting the national game of hurling in which they in their day did so much to blaze the trail that is being so enthusiastically followed by present day expensels of the code.

ponents of the code.
KILCRONAT v. RUSSELL ROVERS. This match which has been fixed for This match which has been fixed for Ballymacoda should prove one of the tit-bits of the opening round of the East Cork Championship. Russell Rovers, though a new hurling team have many hurlers of experience and ability in their ranks and they will strive hard to qualify for the sea little to spare.

CLANN NA SAOIRSE Statement Issued by Clann Immaculate Queen of Heaven. na Saoirse on the Conscription of Irishmen in

Britain.

enormity of the outrage can be gauged when it is realised that Britain refrains from dealing similarly with Dutch, Belgian and other neutral nationals residing in that These Irishmen, forced to emigrate nainly to seek employment denied them at home, feel that they have been deserted by the party politicians. Individual protests have been made by some who have been brought before the courts, while thousands who have not registered are faced with fines and imprisonment, eventually to be handed over to the military machine. Clann na Saoirse has undertaken the task of organising all Irishmen who do not wish to serve in the British forces, and in furtherance of this aim has sent a re-presentative to England. United in a solid body, and supported by nationalist opinion at home, they will be in a position to com-

bat the menace.

We consider that there is no reason why the thousands of Englishmen and their sympathisers, employed in Ireland, together with all aliens (it is estimated that 3.000 of these filtered into Eire from Central Europe during the twelve months preceding August, 1939) should not be exchanged for those in Britain who would be glad to return to their native country.

In view of the seriousness of the situation. Clann na Saoirse urgently appeals to relatives and friends to immediately furnish the names of Irishmen threatened with conscription, in order that our organiser may be assisted in getting in touch with them. All communications regarding this matter should be addressed to: Clann na Saoirse, 55, Lower O'Connell St., Dublin.

LISMORE NOTES

MINOR CHAMPIONSHIP

he East Cork G.A.A. committee are, as it ial, letting no grass grow under their fect where the championships are concerned. Although the weather is yet far from seasonable, hurling matches are now the order of the day in the division and the Gaels generally are getting properly into their stride.

A large crowd is expected at the Lismore hurling field on Sunday next (March 31) to see the opening rounds of the 1940 minor competitions. St. Carthages enter the lists against Tallow whilst Dungarvan will cross sticks with Knockanore. Knockanore are making their first appearance and we wonstride. A large crowd is expected at the Lismore der if they are capable of routing the excritics as the Waterford fifteen to meet Limerick at Killarney on June 16th, will be chosen on merit alone.

Widespread sympathy is, extended to

of the whistle and there is no man more capable. Dan McCarthy, the Killeagh secretary, and the energetic local committee will have everything in perfect order, and the only factor of which there is any doubt is the veather. If only we have reasonably dece the weather there will be a great crowd and a great game next Sunday at Killeagh. Fr. Henebry, C.C., Lismore.

POPULAR EASTER DANCE. quin, cinderella in Knockanore and concerts and card drives in other places, yet pectations. This is a high tribute to the finish. From the general remarks passed of the best and most enjoyable ever held and the floor was never in better condition and all arrangements were carefully attended to by Mr. M. Fenton (hon. sec.) and the other members of the committee nounced that on next Sunday night (March 31) the 4d. practice dances so popular during the winter period-will commence once again, which he hoped would be generously supported as hereto-

SODALITY OF OUR LADY.

LECTURE BY REV. F. J. HALPIN, S.J.

of 36 will be liable for military service by Sodality," concluded Fr. Halpin, "You his untimely end. the end of the present year unless should should not miss the opportunity you now the resistance of the Poles, was one, if using a brick as iron stand, heat the



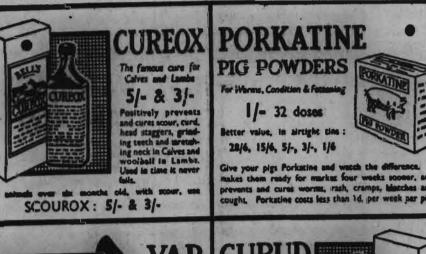
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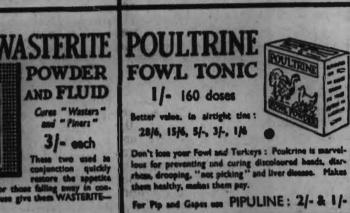
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Topics of the Day.

they will strive hard to qualify for the second round. Kilcronat, however, are determined not only to go into the next round but to be in, and possibly come out on the final. Their team is at full strength and they will have the experienced and they will have the experienced of Tom McGrath, Cork's minor champion goal-keeper between the uprights. The match should be a good one but Kilcronat should win with a little to share. that they were only one of Sixty Seven hopes were dashed to pieces, when despite price, prices which stagger the rich, and Murphy played an excellent game. parish and surroundings looked forward Thousand Sodalities of Our Lady affiliated the entreaties of Church and State, it burst | weigh on the poor, and reduce the very | Moorehill being well served by Prender, to the Head Sodality—the Prima Primaria, in a roaring torrent over Europe. It was poor to starvation. Those prices have Morrissey, Casey, Geary, Morrisson and in Rome, with a total membership of over an hour of terrible significance, as all have been caused by the scarcity of goods which Murrays (2). seven million sodalists of every nation, learned who have since paid its penalty. | are eaten up by the πavages of war. tongue and clime—all consecrated to the It was a mistake, which cannot be easily A few agitated figures strutting around

In dealing with the nature and aims of bitter end. What then is to be hoped for greatest evils which the world has known. the Sodality, Fr. Halpin pointed out that but a repetition of the daily slaughter of Characters, maddened by excess of power progress at the church of the Immaculate everyone began to "step it out." The in addition to personal holiness, exterior thousands and the destruction of the finest and tired of its monotony. They are Conception, is being carried out in a most works of charity and zeal were an essential products of civilization. Poland, or what backed up by nations who never stop to expeditious and satisfactory manner by part of the programme of every genuine was once Poland is a vivid picture of the think but march blindly towards a dissodalist. During its long History of nearly worst evils of war, the country which asterous end. Lacking in Christian One must recall the attempt of the British 400 years, said the lecturer, there was perished as other nations looked on, and principles, much cannot be expected from Government to impose conscription on the Irish people in 1918, to find a parallel for the ruthless decision of the same authority to conscript Irishmen at present living in Great Britain. Already some 40,000 are some 40,000 are times. affected by the decrees made, but ob- changing circumstances and times, crease man's comfort and to prolong his servers anticipate that men up to the age | "Mindful of the glorious traditions of your | life is daily searching for means to ensure | rinsing water for taffeta to make it nicely

prove correct, the liberty of about 80,000 of have of adapting your works of zeal to worthy of praise. Their courage and zeal brick and your iron will remain hot much while fighting against terrific odds was

something of what is termed patriotism, not the camouflaged patriotism, shouted from platforms at election time when can- on their recently acquired new grounds countless thousands mourn." This phrase of the name, Likewise it can be said of

remedied, as war must be waged to the the stage of Europe, have caused one of the

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TALLOW NOTES

HOLY WEEK DEVOTIONS.

The usual sacred ceremonies associated with the observance of Holy Week, had to be considerably curtailed owing to the dislocation created by the decorative work now in progress in the Parish Church, However, there was a splendid congregation present at Mass on Holy Thursday Morning, the major portion of which approached the Altar Rails, to receive Holy Communion. The attendance at Devotions on Good Friday night was very large, at the close of which all present most reverently shared, in the Solemn Ceremony of Kissing the Crucifix.

The usual ceremonies with Easter Saturday concluded with Mass at 9 o'clock, which was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Colbett, at which a large congregation attended. The attendance of parishoners at Mass on Easter Sunday morning, was undoubtedly larger, than usual, practically all of whom received the Blessed Sacrament at the hands of Very Rev. Fr. Kehoe, P.P., who was celebrant and who delivered an eloquent sermon on the Crucifiction, Death and Resurrection, of Our Blessed Saviour. During Mass the School children sang appropriate hymns, in a most devotional

SUCCESSFUL FORTY-FIVE DRIVE.

Card playing enthusiasts and local and distant supporters of the G.A.A. attended in large numbers, the monster forty-five drive sponsored by the Tallow hurling mon 50 h-Cocastl. Duard este of as an club, which was held in the Cinema Hall on Easter Sunday night, with the result that the club funds have been considerably augmented. The committee in charge, particularly, the President, Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary, and M.Cs. deserve to | bi mear mon as a cuallact air, agur bi be complimented on the manner in which the proceedings were conducted, on the lay out of the Hall, and on the positioning of the tables, as greater pleasure and more comfortable cardplaying resulted. Enthusiasm reached peak point in very many of the contests, especially in some of the semi-finals, and the closeness of the finishing in the finals, was a delight to witness, as both youth and age were represented. Dilib, agur "Mainin Milir," no The winners were:—1st prize, Messrs. Pk. " mainin Dilib an ESioda" an Mainin. O'Sullivan, Kilwatermoy, and John Walsh, Curriglass: 2nd prize, Messrs, William Ahearne, Tallow, and William Roche, Ballymartin; 3rd prize, Messrs. M. Hogan, Cion fin 1 n-asaro Choman, agur ba Ballinaha, and Thomas O'Keeffe, Kil-

LAWN TENNIS DANCE.

To the strains of a delightful programme Dan ir o Ceapac Cuinn as millead ir as of music supplied by the Lawrentnan Dance Orchestra, Fermoy, the exceptionally large company who attended the cinderella dance sponsored by the committee of the Tallow Lawn Tennis Club, at the Cinema Hall, thoroughly enjoyed every moment of the all too short period devoted to this happy reunion, on Easter Monday night. The committee in charge, and especially the Chairman and Secretary, ably pof an nSeata Mon. Di éroe coranta ap assisted by some of the lady members, are to be complimented on the arrangement of the Hall, and the manner in which they re bun a Seata More, of reanbean looked after their guests, all of whom con- anairoe i bruinneois as reacaint onta. ceded, that the Lawn Tennis Dance, was one of the most enjoyable held, during the present season. The attendance included dancers from Youghal, Midleton, Dungarvan, Clonmel, Fermoy, Cahir, Cork, Waterford, Clogheen and very many local

The newly formed Moorehill hurling club staged their first game of the season didates see that their positions in office on Easter Sunday when they contested a "Man's inhumanity to man has made begin to waver. It was patriotism worthy very spirited match, with the Tallow representatives, and on the run of the game, has been often used in connection with the Finns who, favoured by climatic condi- deserved to have had better luck than what CHURCH DEVOTIONS AND

ALTERATIONS. The extensive work on the interior dework has been entrusted and considerable smoothly under the supervision of two headway has been made in the preparatory capable M.Cs. and an efficient committee. stages. Work on the Chancel and Aisles is The hall was gaily decorated for the well on the way to completion and the scaffolding is in readiness for the starting of the cleaning down and re-decoration of Band gave a splendid display. They were the Sanctuary. This portion will be the most tedious, owing to the rich and beauti- what it should be and all the members ful ornamentation and mosaic embellishment, adopted. When a former scheme of well at home in the good eld Irish airs and decorations were carried out some forty- gave a skillful display of the latest "hits" seven years ago. A considerable number of the season. The dance was what all of local tradesmen and other workmen dances are meant to be; a fine social have found remunerative employment gathering and is one more in a list of unwhich is much appreciated by all con- blemished reputation. 'The crowd wanted

FORTNIGHTLY PIG MARKET. offer at Tuesday's market, owing to the bad prices which ruled at the last market, | be merry." when many of the feeders, took home

SLIAD 3CUA.

(ar leanamaint). Claim Chait (na Clanna Durois) a bi 11-a maisirchi calman an Sliab Scua ra 18at anir, agur noime rin. Da Led an papoirte so lein, agur lagan pan o Oun-Sandan, no o las na n'Oeire, so Cluain Meals. I lan na 1740 soure, of Dilib Mac Crait i 5Cairlean an cSleibe; agur tuic ré i nghát le Máirín Paop. i. ingean To tigeanna an Cuppais Moin. Do pein veallpam, ní paid aon pád i n-a comne as Maipin, map v'iapp re map cette i, agur ruain. Porav iav, ac be fainiv voit mearca an t-ralainn leir an mil: nuain tus re abaile so Cairtean an eSteibe i, ni pasao ri cun commuiote ann. Outsipe ri so pait reatlas capall as a n-atain ra Cuppac Moin, ní b'feann agur ní ba galánca 'ná an c-apur comnuivite a bi as Pilib oi, asur, bi a

tentero rin de pais uinti, sur fuito ri rior as an nseata, asur sup cast ri a ton ann, te neare a curo remotim agur opoic-meara an an aic. Di Dilib i ngalan na rpas so ceape, asur ni pais fior aise can ban mait on a néanam; ac teall ré 50 DEÓSPATO PE CUINE, Opeds, Aolman DI, agur, n n-áic a céite o'einig teir maotú, agur meallat a téanam unti, agur an ratann a baint ar an mit. Cornuit re an an Scuipt a togaint as Cuppac na Staodal, cupta mile roin on Aic, man a naid nadanc an las na n'Oéire, asur an Steann Aluinn na n-Aba' Moine, o Lior Scuipt rin: 50 paid rf ap taod na potana de'n cnoc; so mbiod sman as caitneam uinti, nuain blod rioc ir rneacta as larcad a déile an an ocano eile. Seacc mbliadua a bain re de i a tosaint; ac, a man cup, nion ceiteadan a sconsnam ain i n-am a praioneac. Da é críoc an recent rin, so haid re ni ba raidone i sceann na react mbliadan 'ná an lá úo a tus ré Mainin Paon so Cairlean an c-Steibe. Cuard re rein agur Mainin cun communite ra cume; ac nion no-buan a ocitear ann, mana cirimio apir. 'Dilib an c-Stoda a cuscaoi an To pein na ocuainirel a cainig anuar cusainn ba é Pilib an Chatac a b'feann ir ba Saedaise a bi an a cine, dein re

minic a cuip re rein agur Seapaltais Maite beilte an muais an na cheaca-Doini, nuain a casaidir amac o Dunsan-Ano-fean an claideath ba é Dilib an

c-Siova, bi oirigeac airm i gCluain Meala, a paid ainm thop an cun thous ! Scompac aonain, agur cuin re an Dilio. Cum re an c-omisead chi h-uaine, i notato a cuit, on nSeata Mon rom so Choir an Mangaro; agur, sac wain aca, cum an c-oiriseac tan n-air anir 6, 50 an oiriseac, ir ni bratat an Cratat react air. An entomat h-ware, agur tat " Dan do copp, if do reeis, a Chaitis," an rire. " na teis oo'n meinlead Saranais pin the maphi. Ha ruit

fior agat cá ráiteá rean-caona?" Cuminis Dilib ain rein, agur bi re as rainead so bruain re an baoi. Ni cuirce ruain re amur, 'na fait re an t-oifige ac ré connan an féill, agur tuit re mant. padrais o mileada do serios. (Cuilleat le Ceact).

KNOCKANORE NOTES

not disappointed. The clerk of weather favoured them and before the time of opening they rolled in "in their As they night went on the enjoyment began to increase while in the closing dances better of repair and went flar to make occasion and helped to aid to a merry scene, Now for the band, St. Mary Ceilidhe untiring in their zeal to make the night gave the best that was in them. They were for nothing as refreshments were available adjacent to hall through the excellent There was a good supply of fat pigs on catering of Michael Landers who is a firm believer in the fact that "we must eat to

when many of the feeders, took home their pigs. Prices paid at this week's market ranged from 63s. to 70s. per cwt, as many of the animals were overweight due to the longer period of feeding. The usual buyers and assistants were in attendance.

TILLAGE OPERATIONS.

Owing to the return of fine weather conditions, there is a tremendous bustle on to avail of every moment in preparing the ground to take the seeds. On mostly all farms the potatoes have been planked, and all efforts are being made to get the wheat, oats and barley in. Winter wheat sown in November and December is doing exceptionally well in the Bride valley.

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HARDSHIPS ON IRISH VINTNERS.

GLOOMY PROSPECTS FOR LICENSED TRADERS.

CHAIRMAN'S VIEWS.

"I cannot hold out my optimistic hope yet faced any trade for years past."

in Commercial Buildings, Dame Street, is utterly wasted. Dublin, on Wednesday.

employed this year in Dublin as compared often, nowadays, carry no productive stock with last year-while in the brewing and at all. distilling industries he was informed effected which would cause considerable hardships to employees engaged in those the loss to the revenue from death duties that can be run with safety. where estates included licensed property must be substantial. The value of licensed property was estimated to have fallen since last November by 25 per cent., and many classes of public houses were at present unsaleable-a position unparalleled since 1913. The effect of these duties was being adversely felt right through the chain of ancillary industries connected with the industries of brewing and distilling-the farming, malting, coopering, transport and bottle-making industries. Would all

these interests make their position known? Referring to criticism of the Association because of its alleged failure to act at the time the emergency Budget was being considered by organising various forms of having considered all the relevant facts, Reaver, who was responsible for these lines which included a decision of the principal prewers and distillers to await an examination of the effect of the increased duties get it with quality added so much the before taking any action, the speed with better. And that brings us back to fundawhich the Budget was passed into law and mentals. the lack of support amongst members of The interests of the hill farmer and of They saw the craven bending low, the Dail and Senate for any precipitous the llowland farmer are not divergent, they As if to kiss the rod, action that would seriously upset the are interdependent. They must be safe- That dealt the awful withering blow Finance, the Committee decided that no Hill breeds not only outnumber all other good purpose could be served by breeds put together, but they are the source attempting to influence the Government's from which most lowland pastoral flocks decision in favour of a revision of the are renewed each autumn.

hardship which had been imposed in a with ability to fatten mainly off the pas special way on vintners by the imposition tures. of a 48-hour week for employees. The increase in rates already indicated proved fore, sheep breeding involves a reasonable. The flower of Ireland's libert cause of the high valuations of licensed property. If the Valuation Bill was in land pastoralists and the arable breeders. such circumstances proceeded with it might prove the breaking point for many traders. The Government would be well advised to give way to the country-wide demands for not proceeding with it.

Mr . James Browne (Vice-Chairman) seconding the adoption of the report, said that the conditions of the Employment Act in its operations was the most penalising form of legislation forced upon them within the past 50 years. He did not think that increase prices to such an extent that they | make use of it. would be unfair to the public but every publican was entitled to maintain the percentage of profit he had had for the last lamb in March. Hill flocks go to the ram

the slaves and pack mules for any lot of would be hopeless.

ment continued increasing taxation they use it pastoral flocks, it spread supplies of would soon have every merchant and fat lamb over the year, and it maintains in workman on the "dole," and whe, he arable cultivations light lands that would asked, would then be left to pay for that go out of commission. "dole." So far as he could see there was With a view to further development no hope for any man in any line of our resources more use might, in suit-

supplementary Budget was introduced last November he held, and still held, that whether a man wanted to be teetotal or a boozer it was not a matter that came within the province of the Minister for it wantime if we take full advantage of Finance or the Government. This country their seasonal breeding propensities and of their ability to thrive and fatten on homeimight have any occasion to interfere in grown products—grass, hay, roots, kale order to make them more temperate. He and corn-supplemented only where neconsidered that the imposition of the extra duties was damned bad business and ne thereby saving the richer cakes for dairy doubted if the Government would get any- cows and other less adaptable animals. At thing out of them. They had caused a one time many tegs were t'aftened on roots slackness in their trade, which was the and hay alone, about 15lb. of the former one business that could stand on its own and alb. of the latter, per head, per day. feet without Governmental assistance.

Death of Miss J. Power, Boulattin, Kilrossanty.

With deep regret we aninounce the death of Miss Johanna Power, K. Irossanty, which sad event occurred on Wednesday last. Deceased was a imember of one of Kilrossanty's highly respected femilies. There was a large attendance at the removal of the remains to Kilrossarty Parish Church on Thursday evening. Burial takes
place to-day (Friday) after Office and High Mass et: 10. 3f :::m.-R.I.P.

WHY SHEEP SHOULD FOLLOW THE PLOUGH.

Of all farm animals contributing to the nation's food sheep are the least dependent upon imported feeding stuffs. Even in winter a suckling ewe or a fattening teg rarely requires more than 1lb. of concentrates daily, whereas few dairy cows or bullocks will function properly on as small a quantity of feeding stuffs as 6 lbs.

Moreover, the sheep's utmost requirefor the coming year. Trade appears to be ments in this respect can normally be satissettling down to even lower levels than fied with 1lb. of corn and pulse which may last year. Sacrifices and economies will be grown at home, whereas part, at least, have to be made and effected. It appears of the ration needed by the cow and bullock as if we must await a leaner period than must usually consist of imported cake. Perhaps, however, the strongest argument On this pessimistic note, Mr. Matthew in favour of sheep in wartime is the fact Kennedy, chairman, opened the annual that these thrifty creatures will make good general meeting of the Licensed Grocers use of herbage upon which other animals and Vintners' Protection Association, held would starve and which, without sheep,

It is curious that while many of our They believed, he said, there were at bleaker hills are stocked to capacity, vast present considerably more assistants un- open spaces, climatically more genial,

The return to the plough of some millions economies had been or were about to be of acres of grassland need not lead to any reduction of total numbers. On the conreduction of total numbers. On the contrary, the more arable there is, including LINES IN MEMORY OF WEST WATERFORD 200 Keogh (Yough)—21, 6, 9, 21.

LATE MRS. BRIDGET GREEN. industries. In addition to those factors, new leys, the greater the number of sheep

A country's sheep policy must naturally When we now first approach the hour take account of the wide variety of conditions under which sheep farming can suit- We can't forget those men who died ably carried on and developed. The risorous climate and scanty fare of the hills demand a light, nimble, hardy race of sheep, capable in the main of fending for themselves; the lowlands are best adapted Which others only when came for a heavier, more placid, domesticated animal which, with little expenditure of energy, will convert the more abundant herbage into marketable meat.

"The mountain flocks are sweeter, But the valley flocks are fatter. We therefore deemed it meeter To carry off the latter."

the domestic economy of the Border | Oblivious of the tyrant's fire being written, has some bearing on present exigencies. We want quantity. If we can

Budget plans outlined by the Minister for guarded and encouraged with equal zeal.

Crossed with a Border Leicester, Wens-Despite representations to the Minister leydale or Kerry Hill ram the mountain for Industry and Commerce, no amend- flocks produce the lowland grass ewes ments of the Shops (Conditions of Employ- which, when put to a Down ram, yield Ah, did their listeners only heed! ment) Act had been made, alleviating the something like 150 lambs per 100 ewes,

> measure of prosperity for at least three groups of farmers, the hill-men, the low-Ram breeding in Down flocks is of neressity associated with arable land and,

most suitably, with the lighter types of soil -the "sheep and barley land" which without folding cannot be made fully productive. There is, of course, more light land in Iteland than is necessary to produce all the rams required, but it is, nevertheless, folding land, and for that purpose down breeds, or crosses with a large adunixture of Down blood, are best adapted to

Normally lowland pasture flocks produce most lambs when tupped in October to in November to lamb in April-when the Mr. James T. Ryan, supporting, said spring grass is coming. By the middle of that despite the fact that this country was November the ewes are often in "osing." neutral, they were paying more for beer instead of "improving," condition for tuppand spirits than the people living in the ing, and the fall of lambs is consequently belligerent countries. The cost of living small. Only better pastures or supple-

was going up daily, yet the Government | mentary arable crops will remedy this. expected them to pay and pay into the Down ewes take the ram best about the Exchequer so that they would continue beginning of August and consequently lamb their life of luxury. So long as they down about January1. Without winter tolerated present conditions they would be arable crops breeding in folding flocks

"chancers" that came into power in the In normal times this seasonal distribution of breeding has several advantages: Mr. J. J. O'Neill said that if the Govern- it provides fully developed ram lambs for

business in the country. They were being able circumstances be made of such breeds ground down and bled white by the as the Dorset Horn, which will lamb in September, rear a family cheaply on the Mr. P. Belton, TD., said that when the "flust," and, in a largt number of cases, bring a second family in the following

> Westhall be making the best use of sheep The addition of 1 lb. concentrates would shorten the fattening period.

> Pastoral ewes on reasonably good grass and with plenty of range will often get through to liambing time with nothing but a little hay in hard weather. It is important however, that the hay should be well saved and of good quality.

> As concentrates are likely to be restricted a special effort should be made to save at least some first class hay, so that the ewes will come to lambing in good conoftion. After lambing, mangolds, hay and about 11b. of cake and corn ipes day are essential until the grass appears. For valuable than roots.

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Their pen and tongue gave warning long, But heedless men grew cold; They said 'twas but the dreamer's song-A prejudice of old.

But still their fingers swept the lyre In danger's darkest hour,

They saw how planters rose to breed Their vile and hideous brood: They saw our ancient Irish bleed In bogland and in wood.

That spared not man nor God.

They saw loved homesteads prostrate laid. By hireling cut-throats fell. By thousand ties, spots sacred made. In many a hallowed dell.

How well their sincere tongue could plead,

Nor did they change, death could not tame, The hearts that would be free. The flame of Ireland's liberty's

Now in a lonely prison-yard Their revered ashes lie. Theirs is the sleep that knows no dream While earthly days roll by. JOHN PARKER.

Lyrenacarriga, Tallow. CHALLENGE HUBLING MATCH—

DRAWN GAME. The Dickens Leather Co.'s hurling team (Shamrocks) met and played a drawn game, with the Abbeyside team on Easter Monday. Both teams were minus some of their regular players. Final score, Abbeyside, 6-1; Shamrocks, 5-4.

It is possible to dispense with cake altogether when fresh green kale, good hay and about 1lb oats can be given.

Young lambs to be sold fat at about four months will, of course, require a little trough food in addition to their mother's milk. In normal times a simple and satisfactory mixture is 1 part linseed cake and 2 parts of flaked maize. Under present conditions these ingredients may not always be obtainable. In that case recourse should be had to such feeding stuffs as bran, maize meal, or locust beans, one part of each along with one part of some other good oilcake. As a home-grown ration for two parts of oats may be suggested.

In addition to further improvement of permanent grass full use should be made of all existing arable land. A few pounds of of hay or straw, without shoes, stockings, farmer holding from forty to one hundred Italian rye-grass and trefoil in the corn crops will yield healthy, nourishing stubble grazing, on which sheep never fail to do with the poultry and the pig, and it has the interior of an Irish cabin; it is shared wisitor to the county of Waterford more with the poultry and the pig, and it has

Top Gents:

Second Gents:

Bottle of Whiskey.

Monster Whist Drive

(In aid of Kilmacthomas and District Nursing Association),

TO BE HEAD IN THE

New Hall, Kilmacthomas

Sunday, April 7th, 1940.

TOP SCORE: £3.

£1 and 200 Cigarettes. £1 & Box of Chocolates

BEST HALF-TIME SCORE : 4 lbs. BEST TEA.

Admission - - 21/5 (including refreshments).

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Top Ladies:

Second Ladies:

YEARS AGO

On the Condition of the ings of the deepest regret in town and One of the men produced his perision

With some Remarks on the bereaved family and relatives in their sor-

Tenure of Land, etc. The peasantry of Ireland have been so An exemplary catholic the late Mrs. often represented in the glowing colours of romance, it is to be feared that the sober language of truth and reality will be received with reluctance. The mind is at subject, and is disposed to reject them on the consolatory supposition that they improvement will continue the consolatory supposition that they improvement will continue A great many of the account written of SIGNS OF THE WAR AT SEA Ireland have been not only vague, but in- Last week patches of thick oil were to correct. Until of late years the people of England knew nothing of the Irish peasantry. The friends and enemies of the country have both transgressed the bounds of soberness in their writings on the country: if the one has described it as the level of the country are people of the country if the icle of the country are people of the found floating in the harbour and Bay. It caused much inconvenience to those fishermen whose nets became all "messed up" in the oil. A large log of pine was also found floating in the Bay.

They were referred to the B.S.

APPLICATIONS FOR PLOTS.

The Clerk said, in the country applications of the pine was also found floating in the Bay. the lovely green Erin, the isle of saints, and HORGAN'S PICTURE THEATRE, the land where no poisonous reptile can exist, the other has more than cancelled the unqualified approbation by calling i the land of "pigs and praties," and by stat- programme see our advt. columns. ing that there is nothing poisonous Ireland, "except the men and women." The people of England were taught to consider the Irish as savages, despising the comforts and decencies of civilised life, appear in "Tovarick" and on Tuesday, and only happy when engaged in shooting a landlord! Everything that could in any picture being shown is "Wells Fargo." way degrade the national character was eagerly published; all their natural and acquired wices, their errors of temperament, and the ferocious acts which have so her husband, Prince Mikail Alexandrofrequently disgraced them, were anxiously vitch (Charles Boyer) who fled to Paris Clerk to write to the Pepartment about brought into view, while nothing or next after the Russian Revolution, are living in the double plots, and to give further exto nothing was said of the particular circumstances which, though they could not excuse, might in some degree account for them. It may appear paradoxical, but it is nevertheless true, that the slaves on the coast of Africa were more attended to than the country of the coast of Africa were more attended to than the country of the coast of Africa were more attended to than the country of the coast of Africa were more attended to than the country of t turn it over to the other Russian the miserable labouring men of this country. A few words will be sufficient to give an idea of the misery in which the peasantry exist: It is not intended to describe their situation when visited by famine or disease, it will be sufficient to portray their every-day life, the mode of living inherited from their fathers, and the

clothing, they are not superior to the

condition with that of the same class in

Charles. It all ends on a merry note with same which they expect will be the lot of their children. The holder of land, varying the royal servants happy in their work. from five to twenty acres, may be more plentifully and constantly supplied than the mere labourer, working for his daily wages; around the family fortunes of Miss Dee he may exhibit a more respectable appearance at a funeral at the chapel, or at a fair, and Joel McCrea, a pioneer Western but this difference does not sufficiently distinguish them, to enable us to arrange general habits, we shall find them in their carried his bag of precious mails out of St. enjoyments, their clothing and manner of living, very nearly resembling each other.

The privations and wretchedness of the Irish peasantry have been depicted even to Irish peasantry have been depicted even to loathing, and yet the picture has not been overcharged. A writer on the state of the Robert Cummings and Ralph Morgan are

country and people, has observed,—"In the supporting cast which numbers over their habitations, furniture, diet and 2,000.

other countries, and taking into account occasionally repulsed, the perseverance of the relative intelligence of the parties, it the animals attests the frequency of may be safely asserted that the farm their visits.—The food of the peasantry is labourers in Ireland are the most miser- generally potatoes and skimmed milk, and able in the world." In the article of along the sea coast salt fish; throughout clothing, the condition of the peasantry has been improved. The Rev. Mr. Ryland, partaken of except on such festivals as future use one part of crushed linseed and states in his history, that he recollected the Christmas day or Easter Sunday, except in the Council's account time when the dress of farmers, who brought their goods to market at Waterford, consisted of a loose frieze coat tied round the body with a band or rope made of hav or straw without cheer of the control of the contro

> shirt or hat. Nothing can appear more acres, lives fairly and dresses in a manner J. G. S. | been well remarked, when the intruder is at the same time comfortable, rich, and becoming attire of the female portion of on that point and he said it was not necession of the female portion of the point and he said it was not necession. the respectable farmers' wives and their daughters, and those of some of the shop-keepers of Waterford, Dungarvan and Lismore, No French fashions—no small bonnets, no gauze trimmings, no airy aspirings after the dresses of their superiors in station—that is, of the aris The Chairman said they should get their tocracy—all is plain and neat, and of the M.O. to send in a report ago, but in which, to our certain knowledge, there has been no difference in form for thirty years. You have the beautiful quilted petticoat, and the broad, conveniently hooded cloak, or as it is called in grant.
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> Mr. Byrne—The Department didn't think much of this Council when we selected these four families. We should inform them that we're sticking to that Chairman—But you won't get the higher grant. Irish, the Luimin, or in sast its called in grant.
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> My. McCarthy—And put another 2s. on Folling, which is usually made of the finest West of England broad cloth; they think nothing of a guinea per yard for such cloth
> —sometimes more—and in former days a country woman wore two cloaks—one a meantime to instruct the M.C. as suggested sort of appendage to the other—the inner one of fine blue cloth trimmed with fur; the outer either of black cloth or blue—and trimmed with broad bands of silk velvet. The hood is always worn, at chapel or at fair; wherever there is an assembly or at fair; wherever there is an assembly of people, the countrywoman never appears without the hood, which forms a complete protection for the head, and which gives a peculiarly eastern look to the wearer. Indeed it would seem to be part and parcel of that Phoenician costume which was of that Phoenician costume which was brought into Ireland by our forefathers. It was referred to the B.S. They have never been thrown aside for the lighter and gayer dress of modern invention; and to tell the simple truth they do look far and away better on the class which seems fixedly attached to was passed to the relatives of che like Arthem, than any other kind of dress what-

DUNGARVAN URBAN YOUGHAL NOTES (Continued from Page 6).

HOLY WEEK.

Rev. Fr. Duane, C.C.

YOUGHAL.

For particulars of the coming week's

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday,

Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer

Wednesday and Thursday, the principal

EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT'S

AMUSEMENTS.

tended dances in outlying districts.

HANDBALL GAME POSTPONED.

there were overflowing congregations.

munion. The clergymen officiating at the

ceremonies included Very Rev. Canon

Holy Week was most solemnly observed At the meeting of the Dungarvan U.D.C. on Thursday, 21st inst., there were present Messrs. M. Morrissey, T.D., P. Byrne, D. Foley, J. Mansfield and J. Pahill. in the Youghal churches and the various devotions were attended by huge congregations. On Good Friday a continual

stream of people performed the Stations of A paysheet for £16 19s. 8d. Harbour Acthe Cross and at the devotions that night count paysheet £1 3s. 00. Quay Wall Repair Account £11 16s. 10d. On Easter Suhday morning large num-Mr. Byrne said that the amount paid for each load of gravel, 2s. 6d., was too small. bers of the faithful received Holy Com-

COUNCIL.

A letter from the G.S.R. informed the Dineen, P.P., D.D.; Rev. Fr. Carey, C.C.; enclosing detailed list. It informed the Rev. Fr. Thornhill, C.C.; Rev. Fr. Council that unless paid within one month. Fitzgerald, C.C.; Rev. Fr. Draper, C.C.; the Company would take legal steps to obtain the money.

Mr. Byrne—It hasn't appeared in any of the daily papers yet that these steps have been taken in this matter. On Easter Sunday night the principal The Clerk said in their first demand the forms of amusement were dancing and total was £159 16s. 4d. It was decided to defer the matter. pictures. Both picture houses were full

PLOTS. and there was a good attendance at the and there was a good attendance at the G.A.A. Ceilidhe Mhor in the Town Hall, and asked if they were deprived of plots bewhile numbers of dancing enthusiasts at- cause they were ex-Service men and had pensions Chairman—Yes.

The Clerk said the regulations of the De-At the Youghal Ballcourt on Monday partment were that they were not entitled Craobh Ruadh opposed Youghal in a senior to plots One of the men said that other men with soft ball which was stopped owing to rain in the fifth round. The score then was:-McElligott (Craobh Ruadh)-20, 21, 21, 20;

pensions got plots.

Clerk—You came here to plead your own case, so you should not bring in others.

The Council did all they could for you.

Chairman—You could get plots if you paid an economic rest.
Following a discussion Mr. Mansfield The death on Monday last following a brief illness of Mrs. Bridget Greene, 112 said that I.R.A. pensioners could not get North Main St., Youghal, occasioned feel- plots either.

country. The deceased, who was relict of book. Peasantry of Co. Waterford the late Thomas Greene, was a member of comes along and shows his book that his a well known and highly respected family nsion is less than £39, it eases the situa-

and deepest sympathy is extended to her tion a lot. The Chairman said if they filled in Form C, the Council would send it up to the Derow. She was mother of Mr. John Greene. partment with a strong rethe well-known Cork County footballer. ACCOUNTS OVERDRAWN.

The Clerk said that in the course of the meeting that the Council's accounts were overdrawn in some cases, and they would not be able to meet their obligations. The all times unwilling to give assent to disagreeable truths; it gladly turns from such past week and most crews had good very much overdrawn. Chairman-We must stop it then, and

RIGHT OF WAY. Mr. George O'Brien complained of the state of his right of way on which stuff had

cations for plots, apart from applications for double plots. There were possibly 20 applicants for double plots. ANOTHER DEPUTATION.

Another deputation consisted of a number of men who requested spades for cultivation of the plots. Chairman—There's a regulation that some part of the old spades must be

It was decided to advertise for spades. The deputation also asked to have the Tovarich—The story opens in Paris on ground measured, and the B.S. was asked the night of July 14th. Grand Duchess to do this Mr. McCarthy-How do they expect a

spade to last for 5 years?

The Chairman said they would ask the after the Russian Revolution, are living in the double plots, and to give further exdire poverty, although they have forty planation.

dignitaries. They get a job as a butler and they were deferring further exammation of sewerage until after Easter. male members of the house make love to Claudette and feminine ones go for Council would have a report in a short

In reply to Mr. Dahill the B.S. said that the royal servants happy in their work.
"Wells Fargo" brings back to life the blocked about ten days ago by two or three most stirring and colourful days in large cans which were removed. It had been wet during the week which would cause

An application from the D.L.C. Social family. It follows their adventures from | Club for the use of the Hall on May 12th for the time the first pony express rider a cinderella dance was granted An application from the Gaelic League for a ceilidhe on Friday, April 5th, was

WATER EXTENSION. Mr. Farrell wrote asking for an extension Lloyd Nolan, Henry O'Neill, Porter Hall, of the water supply to Mr. Patrick Dunne's farm at Knockateemore. The matter was deferred

OLD AGE PENSION. The Youghal U.D.C. sent a resolution to the effect that the present Old Age Pension was inadequa. and the Government should be asked to increase it. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

A letter from the E.S.B. informed the Council that they had found that the reoupment due to the Council for non-lighting of lamps last Autumn was £41 10s. 8d., for which credit was being make by them FOUR NEW HOUSES.

The letter from the Department re the bove deferred from the last neeting was next dealt with, and Mr. Williams' letter in the same connection Mr. Byrne-Aren't all the people from Chairman—Yes, but the Council must demolish four more house

Mr. Byrne—I questioned Mr. Williams sary to demolish 139 houses. He definitely Clerk-Well, the Department's letter is

very best material, and made after the model which many have worn a century Mr. Byrne—The Department didn't think

Mr. Mansfield-Ask the Minister to reconsider his decision. It was decided to do this, and in the

It was referred to the B.S. VOTE OF SYMPATHY.

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