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JAMES DUNNE,
TOBACCONIST,
DUNGARVAN.

MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE.

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940. PRICE 2d.

PIGS! PIGS! PIGS!

PIG MARKET

PIGS will be purchased on a live weight basis, at Mrs. DONOVAN'S, CLASHMORE, EACH MONDAY, between three and four o'clock (S. T.), commencing Monday, April 1st, 1940.

FULL GOVERNMENT PRICE PAID AT SCALES.

Cappoquin Bacon Factory, Ltd.

WATERFORD BOARD OF HEALTH.

At a meeting of the Waterford County Board of Health at the General Office, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, 10th inst. Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Commissioner, presided.

MILK CONTRACT.
Margaret Ivory, Callaghan, wrote stating that she would not accept a twelve months contract for milk but a six months one for 1/4 per gallon.

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Site No. 244 was abandoned on the advice of the Board's solicitor as there was apparently a change of ownership from father to son after the plot had been marked and the present owner objected to the site on the grounds that the notice had not been served on him, but on his father. Plot No. 244A was since obtained so that the applicant who is badly housed would not be deprived of a cottage.

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Dear Sir,—Representing as I do that school of literature which modern scholars have been pleased to call Ecapist, I am always reluctant in committing myself to paper if I must bend and force my art in an effort which may leave me with no more relief than if I had not sat down at all. When, however, as in the present case the matter is a constituted nuisance of pressing urgency, I have no other alternative but to dispose of it as best I can, and let others think what they may of my literary digest.

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LETTING OF COTTAGES.
Cottage at Villersstown to Kate McCarthy, Villersstown. Others to be re-advertised. 79 Clonkerdine to Kate Kieley, Tinscart. No 407, Carriglog, to Richard Merry, Sporthouse. No 306, Crossly Upper, to John Coffey, Crossly Upper. Houses at Adlish, letting adjourned. No 29, Portnaboe, letting adjourned. No 348, Kilaragh, to be re-advertised; No 18

Monthly Report of Dr. M. O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H. March 1940.

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The following infectious diseases were notified to this office:—Scarlet Fever, 3; Erysipelas, 2; Poliomyelitis, 1; Tuberculosis, 2.

The Scarlet Fever notifications were from Cappoquin, Lismore and Tallow Dispensary Districts.

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The Sanitary Inspector is continuing with his work of instruction and inspection with the various Sanitary Sub-Officers and is making a survey of Slaughter Houses, Bakehouses and shops with employees.

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Thirteen cases of Tonsils and Adenoids were treated during the month.

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Veterinary Inspectors submitted reports on the premises of 92 registered suppliers, including those of nine Free Milk Suppliers, and reports on 69 Minit Dirt Tests, including seven taken from Free Milk Suppliers. Nine premises, including those of three Free Milk Suppliers, and one Minit Dirt Test proved unsatisfactory and I recommended that the usual action be taken.

The Free Milk Suppliers whose premises were inspected are as follows:—Margaret Ivory, Williamstown; Godfrey Greene, Knock-na-Creha; John Callaghan, Clones, Carrick-on-Suir; Patrick Dwan, Kilminton; John Moloney, Burgery; John Sullivan, Villersstown; Florence H. Jacob, Lismore; (premises); Denis Heskin, Aglish, Glenacain (premises); Hugh McGrath, Ballyhenry (premises).

The Food and Drugs Inspector reported the taking of a sample of milk from Mrs. Stata McGrath, Stradally, which proved to be genuine on analysis.

TUBERCULOSIS.
The Tuberculosis Officer made the following recommendations during the month:—X-Ray examination in five cases, domiciliary treatment in two cases and extension of domiciliary treatment five cases, and the provision of an artificial limb in one case.

District Nurses paid 206 visits to 71 patients and made the following report:—No. of dressing, 18; No. of contracts reported, 3; No. of premises requiring disinfection notified, 1; No. of insanitary premises reported, 1.

Dance at Pike Hall.
On Sunday night a Cinderella Dance will be held at the Pike Hall which is expected to draw large crowds of patrons. The dances held at this popular centre are always a success, and Sunday night's event bids fair to surpass all previous fixtures. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Come early and dance your cares away for one great night.

Killiergule, to be re-advertised; No. 105, Ballinella, to be re-advertised.

CARPENTERS DEPUTATION.
A deputation from the Carpenters' Union consisting of Messrs T. O'Mahony and J. Healy appeared before the meeting and asked that the Board proceed with the building of the cottages. Commissioner Moynihan, replying, said he was most anxious to go ahead with the scheme, but owing to the war, the price of material would make it prohibitive at the present time. He was considering the matter very carefully and promised to do all he could. He was most anxious to give all the employment he could and with that purpose in view he had all the plots fenced off. That gave much rural employment and will allow those for whom the plots are intended to till them.

That night the Commissioner, one of the deputation remarked that of 20 carpenters in the district only two were at present employed.

DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT.

(Before his Lordship Judge Sealy).

Claim Under Workmen's Compensation Act.

Interesting Medical Evidence.

PETER PURCELL v. BLACKWATER VALLEY CO-OP. CO.
Peter Purcell, 41, Caffoquin, a labourer, applied for £1 0s. per week under the Workmen's Compensation Act from his former employers the Blackwater Valley Co-Operative Society, Ltd., Cappoquin, following an accident to him while assisting in the loading of artificial manure from the ship on to a lorry, on March 20, 1939, at the Quay, Dungarvan, his right leg received a double fracture, and he was rendered totally incapacitated. His average weekly earnings prior to the injury were £2 0s. 0d.

Mr. Molloy (instructed by Mr. A. R. Farrell, solicitor, Dungarvan) was for applicant, and Mr. Maguire, B.L. (instructed by Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solicitor, Dungarvan) was for the respondent company.

Mr. Molloy said that on March 20th the applicant was, with a man named Kirby, loading bags on to a lorry at the Quay, Dungarvan, when the accident took place. When the bags struck him they pinned him to the side of the lorry. The fractures which he received as a result united, but complications ensued, in the form of phlebitis, and he was and they led to the total incapacitation, for how long they could not know. Applicant received 30/- per week compensation up to 22nd January this year, when, following a letter from the manager of the respondent company, he walked to Cappoquin (14 miles) to work. He worked from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., when he had to cease work.

Peter Purcell, applicant, said he was 28 years of age. Having described the accident in which he received the fractures, he stated that Dr. Casey, of Dungarvan, attended him. He was seven weeks in bed, and when he got up he was unable to walk, his leg being swollen, and he suffered pain. He tried to exercise it by walking and cycling, the latter by the advice of Dr. Barrett, of Cork, but it hurt him when cycling, swelling, and he was unable to walk.

He was offered work on January 22nd, the leg being still swollen, and when he arrived at work it was painful. He continued to work until about 30th when he was involved going up and down a stairway about every five minutes, emptying bags. To fill the machines he had to lift bags. He continued to work until about 30th when he was unable to stick it any longer. The leg was swollen and painful, and there was a weakness in it. He had got no other offer of work since. He was anxious to work if he could.

To Mr. Maguire—While he was working on January 22nd he had a faraway look. He was involved going up and down a stairway about every five minutes, emptying bags. To fill the machines he had to lift bags. He continued to work until about 30th when he was unable to stick it any longer. The leg was swollen and painful, and there was a weakness in it. He had got no other offer of work since. He was anxious to work if he could.

To his Lordship—He couldn't do clerical work, as he was only an ordinary labouring man.

Mr. Maguire—You didn't do too badly on that day. It would only be natural that you should be a bit far away from the work, but you don't try again later for a few hours?

In reply to further cross-examination by Mr. Maguire, witness said that he told Mr. Cunningham that he couldn't carry on at home. He returned to work on January 22nd, and went away. He didn't know how long this would continue.

He had been working about six weeks before the accident, and he had a faraway look when he lived near him had a similar case settled for a big lump sum.

Mr. Maguire—How much? Witness—I don't know.

Mr. Maguire—Isn't that strange? Witness said he wasn't interested.

His Lordship—How far away from you did this man live? Witness—About three-quarters of a mile.

His Lordship—It's strange that you didn't know how long this would continue.

Witness—He sometimes said it was about £180 and at other times different sums.

His Lordship—That's different. You said you didn't know how long this would continue.

To Mr. Molloy—He wasn't, as might be suggested, shamming. Since that day in January his leg was much the same as it was before. It would hurt him about half an hour walking, or even standing.

To his Lordship—He lived in a cottage and had no land—only an acre.

His Lordship—Why did you say you had no land? Continuing, witness said he had three brothers who looked after it. They worked with the County Council. He used to help until he met with the accident, but he had not tried since.

Dr. Michael Casey, Cappoquin, stated that he attended the applicant and found him suffering from fractures, his leg being very much swollen. He put the leg in a plaster, and as there was no room at the hospital he treated the applicant at his own home. He relieved the pain with sedatives. The applicant made a fairly good recovery, but complications ensued. The pain might be due to nerves. The varicose veins might also be the result of the accident. In addition to the bone, the muscles and veins would be affected. He didn't know at the time that the defendant had gone back to work. He was definitely not fit to do so, and witness did not think he was fit to work at all. His right leg was swollen and was thicker than the left one and there were also varicose veins on the leg. The obvious treatment for phlebitis and varicose veins was to bandage the leg and rest it as much as possible. He was satisfied that this was the best case. If it continued, and didn't improve, the applicant might get varicose ulcers, so now was the time to get proper treatment.

To Mr. Maguire—If the deep veins were blocked, it would mean that the food for the leg would have to come through the superficial veins, and this would cause varicose veins. He was satisfied, when he removed the plaster last June, that the bone was united. He thought the applicant took his advice afterwards and used the leg, because he had free movement of the ankle, which he wouldn't have had if he had not used the leg.

Mr. Maguire—I have a report of yours for the end of July, which states that he would be fit for work in ten weeks and light work in four weeks.

Witness said when he saw that the swelling was not reduced he recommended the consulting of another doctor.

Mr. Maguire—Were there varicose veins in October? Witness—Yes.

Mr. Maguire—It's not an unusual thing to have one leg bigger than another? Witness—No. Footballers do.

CAFFOQUIN ROWING CLUB.

GRAND Concert and Dance

TUESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 16th, 1940.

8.15 P.M. (S.T.).

DON'T MISS THE FOLLOWING STAR ITEMS BY IRELAND'S PREMIER ARTISTS:—

MR. FRANK RYAN—"Love, Could I Only Tell Thee" (Capel); "Serenata" (Roselli); "I Hear You Calling Me" (Marshall); "The Old House" (O'Connor).

MISS DOREEN B. HOGAN—"Cribbirin" (Pestolozza); "The Last Rose of Summer" (Moore); "God Remembers Everything" (Arlief).

DUETS—"The Flower Song from Lilac Time" (Schubert); "Life's Dream Is O'er."

Book your seats early with—
M. J. SARGENT & J. P. DALY, Cappoquin.

LISMORE CIRCUIT COURT.

WEIGHING SCALES.

Charles W. Brockwell, 20 Lower Ormond Quay, Dublin, said the sum of £28 6s. from Laurence Quinlan, Chapel Street, Lismore, Co. Waterford, the claim being that on January 4th, 1939, defendant bought weighing scales under contract in writing for the sum aforesaid, less an allowance of £3 in respect of two old scales, the property of the defendant, to be handed over to the plaintiff. The defendant before delivery of the said good refused to accept delivery thereof and purported to repudiate the said contract.

An application was made for an Order giving liberty to amend the Civil Bill by the addition of the following claim:—In the alternative the plaintiff claims damages for the defendant's refusal to accept the said goods for the non-acceptance thereof by the defendant, which application will be grounded upon proceedings already had herein, the nature of the case and the reasons to be offered.

Mr. Maguire, B.L. (instructed by Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solicitor, Lismore) appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Doyle, B.L. (instructed by E. A. Ryan and Co., Dungarvan) for the defendant.

His Lordship—There was evidently great competition for the selling of scales throughout Lismore.

His Lordship—That is not uncommon. Mr. Maguire—No, but in this place it was something in the nature of a drought.

Continuing Mr. Maguire said that at the end of 1938 2 representatives of the plaintiff firm called at Mr. Quinlan's shop at Lismore. He told them he didn't want the scales, but if they called back again he would see them. They called again about Xmas when he told them he was busy getting in stock and said they could call again. They called again on 4th January, and after a discussion Mr. Quinlan agreed to take a scale at an agreed price of £28.

The firm's representatives, Messrs. O'Mahony and Bergin, had catalogues which weighed different amounts, but which were of the same type. Defendant asked him about two old scales which he had at the time, and finally agreed to sell them for £5, as part of the deal. Mr. Bergin signed the contract form as a witness. They parted on the best of terms.

To Mr. Doyle—Mr. Quinlan had wanted a machine the first time, and only for that witness would not have gone out of his way to call back there twice. Mr. Quinlan never said "I don't want scales, I have two already," what he said was that the price was rather high, and witness said he would be allowed for that on the old scales. Witness only wanted to give £4 but consented to give £5. There was nothing about defendant wanting £8. Quinlan never left him during all the discussion, and was there when witness wrote in some of the contract form, because he had had to ask defendant the address. He then signed a copy with catalogues alone. The proceedings were brought by the firm, he thought, in order to save trouble over cancellations.

Norman Cook, the next witness, said he was sales supervisor of the Irish branch of the plaintiff firm. It would cost about £1 to assemble the machine, and the commission to the salesman would be £4 18s. or £5. The profit on a machine would be about £6.

Patrick Bergin, another salesman in the plaintiff's employment said there was no doubt that the defendant agreed to buy the scales. He had never heard of Mr. Baldwin.

Laurence Quinlan, defendant, who said he was a grocer, tobacconist & confectioner in Lismore stated that Mr. O'Mahony & Co. discussed the price of the old scales. He was attending to a customer when Mr. O'Mahony came over to him with a slip of paper, and said it was a form for the sale of the old machines. He signed not knowing that he was signing for the purchase of scales and that he was being misled.

To Mr. Maguire—He knew these men were salesmen and that their job was to sell scales. He never ordered the scales. Mr. Baldwin, Main St., Lismore, said that when he called to Mr. Quinlan on the evening of January 4th, the latter showed him Mr. O'Mahony's card and asked him if these men had called on him. Witness said they had not. He had a Berkel scale. Mr. Quinlan had thought that he had bought the same scales as Frank Evans, of Evans and Son, agents for the Berkel scales, also gave evidence, enumerating the differences between the Berkel and the Brockwell scales.

To Mr. Maguire—Customers didn't generally mix up the two names. His Lordship said he thought this action was a lamentable waste of money. He was sorry for Mr. Quinlan being involved in this litigation. All he could see from what he heard, and seen of Mr. Quinlan was that it was not probable that a man of Mr. Quinlan's age and experience did not know how to meet a traveller, and did not know travellers who lived on commission and were therefore always pushing sales. He thought that the plaintiff had proved his case. The travellers had made a valid contract and were entitled to get their £4 18s. from their employer. No other damage had been proved. Therefore, he would give a decree for £4 18s. He was not prepared to allow all the costs of all the witnesses from Dublin, and would give £3 witness's expenses.

In the course of his judgement, His Lordship remarked "The cost of all this would probably buy three scales."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Minor Hurling Competition. False Rumours.

Sraid an t-Seipéal, Lios Mor, 10th April.

To The Editor, Dungarvan Observer.

A Chara—On behalf of the Saint Carthage's Minor Hurling and Football Club, Lismore, I request the favour of a little space in your paper to deal with a certain malicious rumour which was circulated in Lismore on Sunday March 31st 1940, a false report was spread throughout West Waterford that St. Carthage's had included an over-age player (one Robert McGrath of Camphire) in their winning team. So keenly did my club feel the stigma case on them, that I was instructed to prove publicly Robert McGrath's bona fide as a minor. Accordingly, I visited the County Registrar's Office and got this player's Birth Certificate at a cost of three shillings and seven pence. The Certificate proves beyond question that Robert McGrath of Camphire is still under the age of 17 years of age and hence eligible for all minor competitions under the G.A.A. As I am reluctant to publish in full a Copy Birth Certificate, I now challenge anybody who may still have any doubt on the matter to say so and I will be only too happy to produce the Certificate to settle his doubts.

I may add that two of the rigid principles of St. Carthage's Club are (1) on no account to play an over-age or illegal player and (2) to transact all the club business through the Irish language. In this particular case, I have been forced to write in English as the facts may be clearly understood by the public and that the refutation of the false rumours may get the widest possible circulation.

In mine, Eamon O'Donoghue (Ruaidhe Cumann Naomh Cartach, G.A.A.).

CONDOLENCE.
At a special meeting of the Kilgobnet Football Club, on Tuesday evening, a vote of sympathy was passed to Mr. Lawrence Boland, Kilmichael, and the other members of the family on the death of Miss Stalia Boland.

WANTED, experienced Maid for general housework. Apply Mrs. Callanan, Ballinamut, Clonmel.

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TUBERCULOSIS.

The Tuberculosis Officer made the following recommendations during the month—X-ray examination in five cases, and domiciliary treatment in two cases and extension of domiciliary treatment five cases, and the provision of an artificial limb in one case.

District Nurses paid 206 visits to 71 patients and made the following report—No. of dressing, 18; No. of contract reported, 3; No. of premises requiring disinfection notified, 1; No. of insanitary premises reported, 1.

Dance at Pike Hall.

On Sunday night a Cinderella Dance will be held at the Pike Hall which is expected to draw large crowds of yastons. The dances held at this popular centre are always a success, and Sunday night's event bids fair to surpass all previous fixtures. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Come early and dance your cares away for one great night.

Killergulle, to be re-advertised; No. 105, Ballinivella, to be re-advertised.

CARPENTERS DEPUTATION.

A deputation from the Carpenters' Union consisting of Messrs T. O'Mahony, J. Daniel and J. Eilely appeared before the meeting and asked that the 130ed proceed with the building of the cottages. Commissioner Moynihan, replying, said that very carefully and promised to do all he could. He was most anxious to give all the employment he could and with that purpose in view he had had the plots fenced off. That gave much rural employment and will allow those for whom the plots are intended to till them.

Thanking the Commissioner one of the deputation remarked that of 20 carpenters in the district only two were at present employed.

DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT.

(Before his Lordship Judge Sealy).

Claim Under Workmen's Compensation Act.

Interesting Medical Evidence.

PETER PURCELL v. BLACKWATER VALLEY MILK CO.
Peter Purcell, Affane, Cappoquin, a labourer, applied for £110.00 per week under the Workmen's Compensation Act from his former employers the Blackwater Valley Co-operative Society, Ltd., Cappoquin, following an accident to him, when, while assisting in the loading of artificial manure from the ship on to a lorry, on March 20, 1939, at the Quay, Dungarvan, his right leg received a double fracture, being totally incapacitated. His average weekly earnings prior to the injury were £2 6s. 0d.

Mr. Molloy (instructed by Mr. A. R. Farrell, solicitor, (Dungarvan) was for applicant, and Mr. Maguire, B.L. (instructed by Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solicitor, Dungarvan) was for the respondent company.

Mr. Molloy said that on March 20th the applicant was with a man named Kirby, loading bags on to a lorry at the Quay, Dungarvan, when the accident took place. When the bags struck him they pinned him to the side of the lorry, the fracture which he received as a result united, but complications ensued, in the form of phlebitis, and he was, and they held he would be, totally incapacitated, for how long they could not know. Applicant received 30/- per week compensation up to 22nd January this year, when, following a letter from the manager of the respondent company, he walked to Cappoquin (14 miles) to work. He worked from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., when he had to cease work.

Mr. Purcell, applicant, said he was 38 years of age. Having described the accident in which he received the fractures, he stated that Dr. Cherry of Dungarvan attended him. He was seven weeks in bed, and when he got up he was unable to walk, his leg being swollen, and he suffered pain. He tried to exercise it by walking and cycling, the latter by the advice of Dr. Barrett, of Cork, but it hurt him when cycling, standing or walking.

He was ordered work on January 22nd, the leg being still swollen, and when he arrived at work it was paining him. He started grinding manure with which he was unable to stick it any longer. The leg was swollen and paining him, and there was a weakness in it. He had got no other offer of work since. He was anxious to work if he could.

To Mr. Maguire—While he was working on January 22nd he dealt with about three tons of 60 bags, which were filled by machinery. His job was to pull the bags over and stack them up, and didn't involve lifting. He hadn't gone back to work after the cause he had had no offer of a light job.

To his Lordship—He couldn't do clerical work, as he was only an ordinary labourer.

Mr. Maguire—You didn't do too badly on that day. It would only be natural that you should be a little stiff when you did that work again later for a few hours?

In reply to further cross-examination by Mr. Maguire, witness said that he took Mr. Barrett's advice, and went away. He didn't know how long this would continue.

He had been working about six weeks when he lived near him had had a similar case settled to a big lump sum.

Mr. Maguire—How much?

Witness—I don't know.

Mr. Maguire—Isn't that strange?

Witness—How far away from you did this man live?

Witness—About three-quarters of a mile.

His Lordship—It's strange that you didn't know.

Witness—He sometimes said it was about £100 and at other times different sums.

His Lordship—That's different. You said you didn't know.

To Mr. Molloy—He wasn't, as might be suggested, shamming. Since 13th day in January his leg was much the same as it was before. He would run him after about 100 an hour walking, or even standing.

To his Lordship—He lived in a cottage and had no land—only an acre.

His Lordship—Why did you say you had no land?

Continuing, witness said he had three brothers who looked after it. They worked with the County Council. He used to help until he met with the accident, but he had not tried since.

Dr. Michael Casey, Dungarvan, stated that he attended the applicant and found him suffering from fracture, his leg being very much swollen. He put the leg in a plaster, and as there was no room at the hospital he treated the applicant at his own home. He relieved the pain with sedatives. The applicant made a fairly good recovery, but complications ensued, the pains might be due to veins. The varicose veins might also be the result of the accident. In addition to the bone, the muscles and veins would be affected. He didn't know at the time that the defendant was gone back to work. He was definitely not fit to do so, and witness did not think he was fit to work at all. His right leg was swollen and was thicker than the left one, and there were also varicose veins on the leg. The obvious treatment for phlebitis and varicose veins was to bandage the leg and rest it as much as possible. He was satisfied that this was a genuine case. If it continued, and he thought the applicant might get varicose ulcers, so now was the time to get proper treatment.

To Mr. Maguire—If the deep veins were blocked it would mean that the food for the leg would have to come through the superficial veins, and this would cause varicose veins. It was very much. He didn't think the applicant need stay away from work if he had phlebitis.

Mr. Molloy—So you don't agree with Dr. Barrett?

His Lordship—But it's not acute.

Continuing, Dr. White said that the applicant made a mistake in going too much the first day and discouraging himself.

After his Lordship had seen the applicant's leg he remarked "It's a pity you didn't get it treated earlier." He thought the applicant was a little too slow in returning to work as a little too slow and he might

he wouldn't have had it if he had not used the leg.

Mr. Maguire—I have a report of yours for the end of July, which states that he would be fit for work in ten weeks and light work in four weeks.

Mr. Maguire—Could he see that the swelling was not reduced he recommended the consulting of another doctor.

Mr. Maguire—Were there varicose veins on both legs?

Witness—Yes.

Mr. Maguire—It's not an unusual thing to have one leg bigger than another?

Witness—Probably.

Mr. Maguire—Aren't there many agricultural labourers going around with varicose veins? Would you recommend them to cease work?

Witness—This is not an ordinary case of varicose veins at all.

Mr. Maguire—Could he have varicose veins in the ordinary way?

Witness—If he had some indication of it it would be found in the other leg.

Mr. Maguire—Dr. Barrett has measured his legs and found them both to be the same in circumference.

Witness—It all depends on the pressure you put on the tape.

Mr. Maguire—I'm afraid your Lordship will have to measure these legs (laughter).

FURTHER MEDICAL EVIDENCE.

Dr. Daniel McCarthy, Dungarvan, gave evidence of examining the applicant's leg on April 4. There was evidence of a fracture of the main bone and he saw very well-marked varicose veins. It was not unusual to find phlebitis following the very best cases of fracture. The accident might possibly have caused the small varicose veins to turn into large ones. His condition might be due to recurring attacks of phlebitis. He would recommend rest as the best thing for the leg at the moment. It wouldn't be for the applicant's good to stand for any long period.

To Mr. Maguire—The varicose veins were present previously. It was usual for people who received fractures on the foot, ball, and through falls from horses to be back on the field the following season. Dr. Barrett might suffer from recurring swellings.

Mr. Maguire—Shouldn't he have made an effort to come back to work again?

Witness—Maybe, but he should not have been up to a full day's work.

To Mr. Molloy—It was usual to find a little swelling after a fracture, which would be the evidence for the leg at the moment. The leg to be become smaller instead of larger.

John Barrett, F.R.C.S. M.S. stated that he examined the applicant's leg in November on the report of Dr. Casey. He found the X-ray showed a fracture of the main bone of the leg, which was a comminuted fracture. The man said the swelling had disappeared four weeks after the fracture, but he had no evidence of swelling. He concluded that there might be some wasting in the bone and suggested using the leg to counteract this. He suggested that the applicant should do some light work in about five or six weeks from then, and if this was all right, that he should do full work in a few weeks. He couldn't find evidence of phlebitis.

On January 18th the applicant had full movement of his knee and ankle joints. He was able to do ordinary labourer's work. Witness only saw varicose veins which might have been there before the fracture.

The applicant complained of pain at the top of the leg, but witness could find no evidence of this, and it wouldn't be usual with a perfect bone union. When the plaster was taken off a fracture, a patient would usually have his leg swollen and tight, and witness said that he crossed his knees.

To Mr. Molloy—It was a simple fracture. He saw the applicant last Monday. He would not say that the muscles or ligaments were not injured, but witness could not say that. One might find phlebitis in such a case, but he would say that if the applicant got it in the plaster he would now so much that the plaster would not have to be changed. That was his experience. Phlebitis could and did occur as a result of these fractures. The usual treatment was to bandage the leg and rest it. If proper precautions weren't taken during the acute stage a clot of blood might be dislodged and travel to the heart. After that the treatment was progressive exercise. If there were swelling and pain the subject should rest.

He wouldn't agree with the conclusion that there was swelling in this case. He measured the leg and found it was thirteen inches in circumference. Varicose veins, as well as phlebitis could cause the swelling, and pain, and witness was not necessarily indications of phlebitis.

He wouldn't say that the man could do his ordinary labourer's work. If the applicant had phlebitis he would say he couldn't work, and witness wouldn't agree he had phlebitis.

Dr. William White, Cappoquin, said he saw the applicant last Monday. He agreed that the union was good. Beyond the fact that there was a varicose vein there was no evidence of phlebitis. Witness thought the man would be able to work, provided he got a slight training up to it. The varicose vein was not a disability as it stood.

To Mr. Molloy—It was an ordinary fracture. The length didn't matter. If you were splicing a fishing rod the longer the splice the better the rod (laughter).

Mr. Molloy—You might as well have a long break while you're at it.

Continuing Dr. White said he didn't think it was phlebitis. There were no varicose veins on the other leg but this was not singular. He found a slight swelling, not very much. He didn't think the applicant need stay away from work if he had phlebitis.

Mr. Molloy—So you don't agree with Dr. Barrett?

His Lordship—But it's not acute.

Continuing, Dr. White said that the applicant made a mistake in going too much the first day and discouraging himself.

After his Lordship had seen the applicant's leg he remarked "It's a pity you didn't get it treated earlier." He thought the applicant was a little too slow in returning to work as a little too slow and he might

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB.

GRAND Concert and Dance

TUESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 16th, 1940.
8.15 P.M. (S.T.).

DON'T MISS THE FOLLOWING STAR ITEMS BY IRELAND'S PREMIER ARTISTS—

MR. FRANK RYAN—"Love, Could I Only Tell Thee" (Capel); "Serenata" (Rosselli); "I Hear You Calling Me" (Marshall); "The Old House" (O'Connor).

MISS DOREEN B. HOGAN—"Cliribirin" (Pestolozza); "The Last Rose of Summer" (Moore); "God Remembers Everything" (Arlen).

DUETS—"The Flower Song from Lilac Time" (Schubert); "Life's Dream" (L. O'Connell).

Book your seats early with—
M. J. SARGENT & J. P. DALY, Cappoquin.

he got back to work gradually. He would award him compensation at full rate up to that date, and would ask the respondent to take him back at any suitable work they had from that date to 1d. a week till further orders.

Expenses of two witnesses each were allowed to Dr. Casey and Dr. McCarthy, 10/-; expenses to the applicant, £5 to Dr. Casey for attendance to the applicant.

LISMORE CIRCUIT COURT.

WEIGHING SCALES.

Charles W. Brecknell, 20 Lower Ormond Quay, Dublin, claimed the sum of £24 6s. 0d. from Laurence Quinlan, Chapel Street, Lismore, Co. Waterford, the claim being that on January 4th, 1939, defendant bought weighing scales under contract in writing for the sum of £24 6s. 0d., less an allowance of £5 in respect of two old scales, the property of the defendant, to be handed over to the plaintiff. The defendant before delivery of the said scales refused to accept delivery thereof and purported to repudiate the said contract.

An application was made for an Order giving liberty to amend the Civil Bill by the addition of the following claim—

The alternative claim is that the defendant, by his refusal to accept the said scales for the non-acceptance thereof by the defendant, which application will be grounded upon proceedings already had herein, the nature of the case and the reasons to be offered.

Mr. Maguire, B.L. (instructed by Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solicitor, Lismore) appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Doyle, B.L. (instructed by E. A. Ryan and Co., Dungarvan) for the defendant.

Mr. Maguire said there was evidently great competition for the selling of scales throughout Lismore.

His Lordship—That is not uncommon.

Mr. Maguire—No, but in this case it was something in the nature of a drought.

Continuing Mr. Maguire said that at the end of 1938, 2 representatives of the plaintiff firm called at Mr. Quinlan's shop at Lismore. He told them he didn't want the scales, but if they called back again he would buy them. They called again about Xmas when he told them he was busy getting in stock and said they could call again. They called again on 4th January, and after a discussion Mr. Quinlan agreed to take a scales at an agreed price of £24 6s. 0d.

The firm's representatives, Messrs. O'Mahony and Bergin, had catalogue through which he looked and said a certain type would suit him. They agreed to allow him £5 for old scales, and they went to the scales and they called again about Xmas when he told them he was busy getting in stock and said they could call again. They called again on 4th January, and after a discussion Mr. Quinlan agreed to take a scales at an agreed price of £24 6s. 0d.

The contract form which the defendant had signed was then produced to the witness with a letter from him to the plaintiff, cancelling the order. They replied stating that this could not be done. He wrote back saying that he did not cancel the order as there was no order. He denied that he signed a contract buying new scales, only one for the sale by him of 2 old scales and asked if they thought he would buy scales without seeing them.

Harold O'Mahony, stated that he was a salesman for the plaintiff company. On January 4th he brought into Mr. Quinlan's shop a machine which would weigh up to two lbs. Following this he showed defendant on the catalogue machines which weighed different amounts, but which were of the same type. Defendant asked him about two old scales which he had at the time, and finally agreed to sell them for £5, as part of the deal. Mr. Bergin signed the contract form as a witness. They parted on the best of terms, and only for that day to call back three times. Mr. Quinlan never said "I don't want scales, I have two already" what he said was that the price was rather high, and witness said he would be allowed to put on the old scales.

Witness only wanted to give £4 but consented to give £5. There was nothing about defendant wanting 28. Quinlan never left him during all the discussion, and was there when witness wrote in some of the contract form, because he had to see defendant the address. He was often made sales with catalogue alone. The proceedings were brought by the firm, he thought, in order to save trouble with cancellations.

Norman Cook, the next witness, said he was sales supervisor of the Irish branch of the plaintiff firm. It would cost about £1 to assemble the machine and the commission to the salesman would be £4 10s. or 25. The profit on a machine would be about 5/-.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Minor Hurling Competition.

False Rumours.

Sraid an t-Seipéal, Lios Mor, 10th April, 1940.

To the Editor, Dungarvan Observer.

A Chara—On behalf of the Saint Charles's Minor Hurling and Football Club, Lismore, I request the favour of a little space in your paper to deal with a certain malicious rumour which was calculated to bring discredit on our club. After St. Charles's had beaten Tallow in the first round of the minor Hurling Championship in Lismore on Sunday 12th inst., a false report was spread throughout West Waterford that St. Charles's had included an over-age player (one Robert McGrath of Camphire) in their winning team. So recently did my club feet the stigma case on them, that I was instructed to prove publicly Robert McGrath's bona fides as a minor. Accordingly I visited the County Registrar's Office and got this player's Birth Certificate at a cost of three shillings and seven pence. The Certificate proves beyond question that Robert McGrath of Camphire is still under 21 years of age and hence eligible for all minor competitions under the G.A.A. As I am reluctant to publish in full a copy of the Birth Certificate, I now challenge anybody who may still have any doubts on the matter to so do so and I will be only too happy to produce the Certificate to settle his doubts.

I may add that two of the 1940 principles of St. Charles's club are (1) on no account to play an over-age or illegal player and (2) to transact all the club business through the Irish language. In this particular case I have been forced to write in English so that the facts may be clearly understood by the public and they get the widest possible circulation.

I am, Sir, Cumann O Loingsighigh (Ruanithe Cumann Naomh Cathach, G.A.A.).

CONDOLENCE.

At a special meeting of the Kilgobnet Football Club, on Tuesday evening, 10th inst., a resolution was passed by Mr. Lawrence Boland, Inchindrinna, and the other members of the family on the death of Miss Stata Boland.

WANTED, experienced Maid for general housework. Apply Mrs. Callaghan, Ballinacree, Clonmel.

OUR BUYERS HAVING RETURNED FROM THE LONDON FASHION MARKETS.

WE ARE NOW SHOWING a charming and exclusive selection of the leading models in

Hats, Coats & Frocks.

MULCAHY'S, DUNGARVAN

SOME HISTORIC REFLECTIONS

WATERFORD CITY.

By P. J. O'BRIEN.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

IN 1538, Henry VIII, wrote to the mayor and citizens by William Wyse, a gentleman of the city, in favour of court, and conferred on them, a gilt sword to be borne before the mayor, which is still preserved. In 1547, Sir Edward Bellingham, who had been sent by the Lord Protector and Privy Council of England, landed here with an army of 600 horse and 400 foot, and in 1549 the Lord Deputy Sydney, who had encamped at Clonmel and was apprehensive of being attacked by the insurgent chiefs sent to the mayor for a few soldiers for three days, but the citizens, pleading their privilege, refused him any assistance. In 1588, Duncannon (or Waterford harbour) was fortified, in consequence of an invasion of the Spaniards, who committed great depredations in the counties of Waterford and Wexford.

In April, 1690, the Lord Deputy came to Waterford, where he received the submission of some of the Fitzgeralds of Decies and the Powers. On the accession of James II, great dissatisfaction prevailed in the city and dangerous tumults arose on his proclamation. In consequence of these and of similar demonstrations of hostility, the Lord Deputy Mountjoy made a progress into Munster, and, arriving at Grace-dieu, within the liberties of the city, on the 6th May, 1693, summoned the mayor to open the gates and admit his majesty's army into the city, to which the citizens replied that, by a charter of King John, they were exempt from having soldiers quartered upon them, and would not admit and would admit only the Lord Deputy himself. Two Roman Catholic clergymen, in the habit of their order, and bearing the Cross erect, went into the deputy's camp to defend the conduct of the citizens. But the Lord Deputy threatening "to draw King James' sword and cut the charter of King John to pieces, destroy the city and strew it with salt," the citizens opened their gates to him and his army and swore allegiance to the new monarch; after leaving a strong garrison to keep them in subjection, Mountjoy departed.

During the civil war which commenced in 1641 Waterford experienced its full share of calamity. At the commencement of that year the city was without any effort for its defence, surrendered to the son of Lord Mount Garret, and the country around was laid waste by the insurgents to whom the inhabitants were so attached, that the Confederate Catholics had their printing-press here, under the conduct of a man named Burke. In 1646 the Papal Nuncio, with a view of setting aside the peace which had been concluded between the contending parties,

PATRICK BROWNE, CYCLE MECHANIC.

SOLE AGENT FOR ALL LEADING CYCLES, WIRELESS SETS, GRAMOPHONES, ALSO FRAMS AND GO-CARS. ALL ACCESSORIES STOCKED.

You can now secure the world famous Rudge Whitworth Machine, 1940 model, for 10/-; Humber; Elswick Cycle, cash price, £6 12s. 3d.; Hopper Cycle, cash price, £5 12s. 3d. (Deposit 10/-, 12 monthly payments of 10/8 per month; Regal Cycle, cash price, £4 12s. 6d. (Deposit 10/-, 12 payments of 8/3 per month). Hercules Cycle, cash price, £6 9s. 6d.

All Machines Guaranteed for All Time.

REPAIRS A SPECIALITY.

13, O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Alleged Attempt to Sell Manure for Plots.

"No Consideration for Poor"—Says Mr. Byrne.

"Poor Have no Consideration for themselves"—Says Chairman.

At a meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council on Friday, 5th inst., there were present: Messrs. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman; Mr. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman; Senator J. Butler; Messrs. D. Foley, P. O'Dwyer, J. Clancy, J. Quinn, J. Mansfield, P. Byrne, M. O'Connor.

SEWERAGE. Senator Butler, in the B.S. who was the position of Mrs. Christopher, Coolagh Road, Abbeyside, now, following last week's letter from her engineer.

The B.S. said the sewerage would be all right. There was a certain fall, and he would approve of the plans to-night.

Mr. Foley—Mr. Walsh served a notice on Mr. Christopher, and he had to connect up, and I don't see why she should be going to all this trouble now when she should have connected up 6 years ago.

FAREMS. A general pay-sheet of 17 is. 4d., a Quay Wall pay-sheet of £4 10s. 4d., and a Plots' pay-sheet of £2 18s. 2d., were read and passed.

INCREASE IN WAGES. Mr. McCarthy raised the question of whether or not sanction was necessary for the increase in wages recently granted to the Council's employees. Several members expressed the opinion that the Ministers' sanction was necessary.

Mr. McCarthy—When wages are cut, sanction is never needed. Chairman—When you make a saving you don't need sanction. You only need sanction for increased expenditure.

Mr. M. O'Meara, Acting Town Clerk, said the minute had been sent on to the Department. Mr. McCarthy—There's no request for sanction there. Perhaps it would be best to leave the matter for another week or two.

Mr. McCarthy—They can't surcharge us without giving notice. Several members queried this. The Chairman said that the Board of Assistance gave assistance to the Council, and the increases asked for by the Council were no bigger than those.

Mr. McCarthy said that the Vocational Education Committee had given an increase to caretakers. It was finally decided to write to the Minister to ascertain if sanction is necessary.

APPLICATIONS FOR HALL. The Dungarvan Accordion Band were granted the use of the Hall for Sunday night, April 7th, on Wednesday night, April 10th, to the Dungarvan Jazz Band; Rev. P. Farrell, C.C., on behalf of the Mary's Grotto, for a concert on Wednesday, April 17th, to Longford Productions for week beginning November 27th, the District Nursing Association, for 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 1940.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Acknowledgments of resolutions of sympathy passed to the late Mr. E. O'Sullivan, Sarsfield St., Abbeyside; Patrick McCarthy, Main St.; Rev. P. Farrell, C.C.; and Patrick Deane, Ballymore Avenue, H. H. H.

LIBRARY DISCUSSION. Mr. Fergus O'Murchadha, County Librarian forwarded a copy of the report of the meeting of the County Libraries Committee. "That the County Waterford Libraries Committee beg to protest to the County Council against the action in not renovating the Library room where the remainder of the Town Hall was being renovated as they are in a very bad state of repair."

Mr. McCarthy—We should have kept the room and not let it go at all. It's badly needed, and I've every tenanted expected to do his own whitewashing, painting, etc.

Chairman—That's true, but of course, it's our property, and we would only be keeping it in order. Senator Butler—Wouldn't it be right to ask the County Council to get a more suitable place, and to tell them we need it ourselves?

Chairman—It was a bad idea to ever let it. The Clerk—There's often great congestion here at meetings, and that room would be very useful. Mr. McCarthy—It would also be very useful when dances are held here.

Mr. O'Connor—The Committee build a hall. Mr. McCarthy—I think they have a bargain. What do they pay? Clerk—5s. a week. Chairman—We are to suggest that they get a more suitable place? Mr. O'Connor—I don't know if we should but ask them to leave.

Foley—That would be no way to talk, all the same. It wouldn't be fair to throw them out. It was decided to point out that the Council should consider this room for the public, and would suggest that the Committee seek alternative accommodation in the town.

FLY AT ST. BRIGID'S TERRACE. Mr. Liam F. Langan, solicitor, writing on behalf of Edmund Looby, 22 St. Brigid's Terrace, stating that his attention had been drawn to a report of the Council's meeting of 8th March, in which a letter from the Council's solicitor was quoted. His client desired him to state that it was not correct, to say that "it was made clear to Looby (his client) at the time that this portion was not included in his letting."

He was never told by anybody that portion of the garden allotted to his house was to be taken over by somebody else, the first intimation he received being when he found stakes of wire erected therein after he had completed the necessary documents in connection with his tenancy. No reservation or condition of any kind was made either by the Council or any of the Council's officials. It seemed to be an extraordinary view to take that Looby is to be regarded as a trespasser in the garden allotted and allotted to him in accordance with the plans and specifications and for which he pays rent to the Council. Surely it was Mr. Dwyer who was the trespasser. His (Mr. Langan's) client occupies under a tenancy agreement, but Mr. Dwyer entered without any right or authority and erected stakes therein.

He understood that an application had been made to the Council by Mrs. M. C. Power for a portion of the garden. If this application received consideration he had to ask if all the gardens attached to houses in this terrace are to be regarded as for sale? He also asked to be allowed inspection of the plans and specifications relative to the house and garden allotted to his client. Mr. Byrne—The letter states definitely that his client didn't know at all. Mr. Williams' letter was then read.

Mr. Byrne suggested having Mr. Looby at the next meeting of the Council. Chairman—He has a solicitor and we have a solicitor. Mr. Byrne—I'm aware of that. It will come up again in law, anyhow.

Michael Ryan, Mitchel Street, wrote as follows—"I was asked to purchase artificial manure yesterday, which was intended for my land at Loughmore, and from information received, several lots have been sold to outsiders. I hope the Council will take measures to ensure that my land receives the proper manuring which I understood would be given to it before my tender was made. I would not have given it at the price that I understood such manures would be given."

Mr. O'Connor—I heard of the same thing happening last year, and even that the manure was sold by some inferior seed planted. Mr. McCarthy—Of course a lot of false rumours go out. Mr. Ryan would not write that letter unless someone offered to sell him the manure.

Chairman—Wonder if it would be possible to get the names of these people. The Clerk said that the Inspector was in charge, but that his district went as far as Wicklow. Mr. O'Connor—I'd ask the Press to take a note of this, it would be a good thing to give this thing publicity.

Chairman—I imagine this thing could be reported to the Guards. We should ask them to look into it. Mr. Byrne—There's a danger the Guards might go to Mr. Ryan—Several members asked what harm that would do. Mr. Byrne—They might force a name from him. It might be through ignorance that it was done. I wouldn't care to know the difference. I wouldn't care to send any thousands a year who aren't sent to jail.

Chairman—They aren't caught. Mr. Mansfield—They aren't sent to jail for robbing but for being caught. Mr. Byrne—False rumours get about easily. Last year they caused one of the best of the plotters to be disqualified this year.

Mr. McCarthy—It might be the same manure at all. Mr. O'Dwyer—Maybe the man was in want. Mr. Byrne—There's no consideration for the poor.

Chairman—Unfortunately the poor seem to have no consideration for themselves. They get manure for one-eight of an acre and they try to sell it. Messrs. McCarthy, Byrne, and O'Dwyer. Mr. Byrne—False rumours get about easily. Last year they caused one of the best of the plotters to be disqualified this year.

Mr. McCarthy—It might be the same manure at all. Mr. O'Dwyer—Maybe the man was in want. Mr. Byrne—There's no consideration for the poor.

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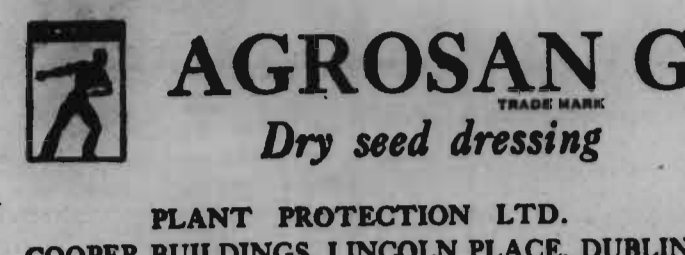
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All your corn is needed...

WHETHER you are growing wheat for milling, barley for malting or oats for feeding to livestock, there must be no loss owing to seedborne diseases like bunt, smut and leaf-strips. If you are using your own seed do not forget to prevent these diseases by seed dressing. If you are buying seed, specify that it is ready dressed with Agrosan G. Seed dressing means healthy crops and higher yields, and your guarantee of these is



PLANT PROTECTION LTD. COOPER BUILDINGS, LINCOLN PLACE, DUBLIN.

MOTORIST'S LOSS.

Road Collision.

At Cork Circuit Court before his Lordship, Judge J. K. O'Connor, K.C. at the Court-house, Cork last week, the plaintiff, John Ledingham, of Loughmore, sued Jas. Ledingham, of Loughmore, for £130, being for loss and damage sustained by the plaintiff, due to the alleged negligence of the defendant in the driving, management and handling of a motor car on the public road at Lisacruce, Killeagh, on the 5th October, 1939, whereby the defendant's motor car collided with the plaintiff's lorry, causing damage to the said lorry, and for consequential loss sustained by the plaintiff by reason of the said negligence. There was a cross-civil bill by James Ledingham against John Ahern for £159 8s., for damages to his motor car and for consequential loss arising out of the same accident.

Mr. M. O'Driscoll, B.L. (instructed by Mr. W. J. Barry, solicitor) for Ahern; Mr. J. F. Meagher, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. M. Purcell and Son), for Jas. Ledingham. Sergeant C. Eddie, Killeagh, said he arrived on the scene of the accident shortly after the accident had taken place. Witness made the map (produced) and described it to the Court. The road was 22 feet 6 inches wide at the point of impact. There was also a grass margin nine feet wide on one side and five feet wide on the other. Witness was able to trace an oil mark from where he found Mr. Ledingham's car embedded in the fence to a point 59 feet backwards, and this oil mark was 12 feet out from the left-hand side of the road in the direction in which the car had travelled.

John Ahern said he bought the lorry for £80 about six months before the date of the accident and had spent about £10 on repairs between the date he purchased the lorry and the date of the accident. Describing how the accident occurred, witness said he had one head-lamp lighting owing to the lighting restrictions at the time, and was travelling on his correct side of the road. He saw the defendant's car approaching him and that car had only its left front head-lamp lighted. As the car approached him witness pulled more in towards his proper side, but when they came to the accident he got a bit of a jam and the car drew clear after the impact. At the time of the collision Mr. Ledingham's car was going at a very fast rate. Following the accident witness had a conversation with Mr. Ledingham, who told witness that "it was all due to the black-out."

Cross-examined by Mr. Meagher, witness admitted that he had been prosecuted and fined small sums for not having the lorry taxed and insured. He had agreed to do his own repairs to the lorry and Mr. Ledingham had agreed to pay the cost of repairing his own car, but when they came to this arrangement witness thought the only damage to the lorry was in respect of the spring and the battery. Stephen Mahony said that he was driving towards the scene of the accident when Mr. Ledingham passed him out at a very fast rate at a point about 120 yards from the scene of the accident. Mr. Ledingham's car was on its wrong side when it struck the lorry. Witness conveyed all the parties involved in the accident to Killeagh.

William O'Neill, of Messrs. Johnson and Perrott's, estimated the lorry to be worth about £60 or £70 before the accident, and its scrap value after the accident at £20. For the defence, Mr. E. C. Devlin, B.E., said he made the map (produced) of the scene of the accident. Witness explained the map to the Court. James Ledingham said that at the time of the accident there had been a request made to motorists not to put on their lights until fifteen miles from the scene. Witness was travelling at from 30 to 35 miles an hour. Witness alleged that the driver of the lorry was travelling on the crown of the road and more over on witness' side at the time the impact took place. Witness had to pay £9 5s. for hire of a car while his own car was out of action.

Cross-examined by Mr. O'Driscoll, witness said his car could travel at 70 miles an hour if necessary. He admitted he had no hesitation in finding that the defendant had been driving at 70 miles an hour. He admitted that he had only the left head-lamp lighting because the right one was out of order. Mrs. Ledingham and Mr. John Twomey, passengers in the car with the last witness, gave evidence.

Maurice Vaughan, of Messrs. O'Hea and Co. Ltd., estimated the cost of repairing Mr. Ledingham's car at £147 3s. 8d. Cross-examined by Mr. O'Driscoll, witness said he thought it would be worth spending that sum on the car. His Lordship reviewed the evidence and said that he was going to determine this case on the map, which had been submitted by Sgt. Eddie. "These maps," said his Lordship, "are some of the highest intelligence. The evidence given by Mr. Mahony had his Lordship continued, borne out everything mentioned in the sergeant's map. He had no hesitation in finding that the defendant had to be blamed for the whole accident, and he gave a decree against him for £40 with costs. His Lordship dismissed the cross-civil bill with costs. It was agreed to have the costs and expenses taxed."

SYMPATHY. Resolutions of sympathy were passed to Messrs. M. Barry, Loughmore, and J. Elstead, Fitzgerald Street, on their recent bereavements, proposed by Mr. McCarthy and seconded by Mr. Byrne.

HARPUR'S CELEBRATED GARDEN SEEDS IN BULK. Early Flower of Spring, 8d. oz. Giant Green Curled Savoy, 8d. oz. Allis Craig Onion, 1/9 oz.; Super Early Market Carrot, 8d. oz.; Extra Early Snowball Turnip, 8d. oz.; Extra Large Broad Windsor Beans, 1/6 pint; Canadian Wonder Beans, 1/6 pint; First early Pilot Peas, 1/6 pint; Giant International Peas, 1/6 pint; Covent Garden Radish, 8d. oz.; Aston Castle Lettuce, 8d. oz.; Exhibition Brussels Sprouts, 8d. oz.; Choice Summer Spinach, 6d. oz.; Crimson Ball Beet, 8d. oz.; Long Green Trailing Eggplant, 8d. oz.; All the year round Lettuce, 8d. oz.; Vetch's Autumn Giant Cauliflower, 2/6 oz.; Walerian Cauliflower, 2/6 oz.; Snow's White Winter Broccoli, 1/6 oz.; Champion Moss Curled Parsley, 8d. oz.; Solid White Celery, 1/- oz.; Eckford's Extra Mixed Sweet Peas, 8d. oz.; Spencer's Choice Walved Seedling Sweet Peas, 8d. oz.; 1/2 oz. Carter's Choice Sets, 1/6 lb. Tobacco Seed 5/- to 10/- per pkt. sufficient for 3 and 1 acre respectively. Over 400 varieties Carter's Choice Flower Seeds. Every known variety. HARPUR BROS., Seed Merchants, Waterford.

KINSALEBEG PAROCHIAL CONCERT.

On Sunday night last a very successful Parochial concert was held at Kinsalebeg and there was a large and appreciative audience. The entire programme, which was of a high artistic standard and included dramatic vocal and instrumental items, was supplied by the talented pupils of the local N.S., trained by Mrs. P. Kennedy, N.T. Very Rev. Fr. Murphy, P.P., presided and Rev. Fr. M. Power, C.C., was a capable M.C.

HOW POTATO FLAKES FATTENED PIGS.

Full nutritive value of potatoes for pigs can only be secured if they are boiled or steamed before feeding. This necessity for cooking makes the feeding of potatoes in large quantities a cumbersome process for many pig feeders who are not inclined to undertake. Moreover, the heavy cost of transport of potatoes in their natural state tends to restrict their use largely to the potato-growing districts. Under wartime conditions this transport difficulty is accentuated, although it is in wartime essential that tests of the "home made" flakes should be made as soon as possible.

On the Continent the practice has long been established by building potato-drying factories in the potato-growing areas and a modest start in our own country was on the point of development when the war broke out. The delay occasioned by the placing of the activities of the Potato Marketing Board under Government control is greatly to be regretted, but now, according to recent announcements, the scheme is to be resumed and extended. The advantages of convenient transport, storage and ready-cooked in the form of a dry meal are obvious. The class of potato generally grown here, however, is different from most continental varieties and it is clearly necessary that tests of the "home made" flakes should be made as soon as possible.

One such test has already been completed at the Harper Adams Pig Experiment Station, and results are briefly summarised here. ATTRACTIVE FOOD. The "flakes" were an attractive product, creamy white in colour, and falling rapidly to "mush" when mixed with cold water. They contained 8.4 per cent. of crude protein ("albuminoids"), 0.67 per cent. of lime (CaO) and 0.50 per cent. of phosphoric acid (P2O5). They were very similar in these respects to barley meal, and linen "balance" the minerals.

For the test sixty home-bred Large White pigs were used, ranging in initial live weight from 67 to 102 lbs., with an average weight of 81.6 lb. These were divided into three comparable groups of 15 pigs, each group being further subdivided into 3 pens of 5 pigs each. Group 1 (3 pens) was fed on a mixture of barley meal, wheat-feed, fish meal, soya meal and minerals. The other groups received the same mixture, except that part of the barley meal was replaced, pound for pound, by potato flakes.

RAISING THE PROPORTION. For Group 2 the proportion of flakes was raised gradually to a maximum of 20 per cent. of the total ration; for Group 3 to a maximum of 40 per cent.; and for Group 4 to a maximum of 60 per cent. The food was given in all cases as "slop" at two feeds daily, the quantity being regulated according to appetite up to a maximum of 6 lb. dry food per head daily. Each pen of 5 pigs was rationed separately, and individual live-weights checked weekly. Although all ate well a few individuals, especially in Groups 2 and 4, for some obscure reason grew very irregularly. Hence the averages for these three groups as they stand could not be taken as fair guides. No such irregularity affected the results from Group 1 (no flakes) and Group 3 (40 per cent. flakes).

The pigs were marketed as baconers at live-weights ranging from 194 to 232 lbs., the majority (40) ranging from 194 to 210 lbs. One pig in Lot 4 weighed only 165 lbs., even after 19 weeks feeding and its record was, therefore, been found per head daily, calculating the average results. Average daily rates of liveweight increase were as follows: Group 1, 1.32lb.; Group 2, 1.14lb.; Group 3, 1.31lb.; Group 4, 1.21lb. (pigs).

The close agreement of Group 3 (40 per cent. potato flakes) with group 1 makes it improbable that the poorer average of Group 2 was due to the use of potato flakes, and this is confirmed by examination of the records of the individual pigs. The same applies also to Group 4, although in this case there is, of course, the possibility that the 60 per cent. of dried potatoes was near the effective limit for pigs.

Food consumption was practically identical in Groups 1 and 3, the former averaging 504lb. meal per pig, and the latter 390lb. meal plus 160lb. potato flakes for the period during which in each case the average liveweight rose from 80 to 210lb. Carcase quality showed no appreciable differences on grading or by inspection.

So far as this preliminary test goes, it affords reasonable grounds for expecting dried potato flakes to prove a valuable addition to our supplies of pig food. C.C.

ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS.

R. O'KEEFE & SONS

SCULPTORS

Abbeyside, Dungarvan, and Waterford.

Monuments, Crosses, Headstones, Etc., in Marble, Limestone and Granite erected in all parts of the Country.

DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES FREE.

Renovations and additional Inscriptions are Executed anywhere.

ALL WORK EXECUTED UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION

All Communications addressed to

MICHAEL STREET, WATERFORD.

Telegrams—O'Keefe, Michael Street, Waterford.

PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED. FARM wanted, 60 to 100 acres, West Waterford or East Cork. Send full particulars to P. J. O'Brien, Auctioneer, 93 South Main Street, Cork.

MAN and wife wanted to run a farm. Must have had practical experience of farming. Apply with references to Box No. 9, this office.

SONG POEMS WANTED. Successful Composer invites Authors to submit Lyrics. Write "Composer" (B.18) Rays Advt. Agency, Cecil Court, London W.C.2.

WANTED—A sensible housekeeper. Must be reliable, to take sole charge of place one mile from Town. Apply Mrs. Greene, The Square, Dungarvan.

WANTED, steady, capable general for farmer's place. Apply, stating experience, wages expected, etc., to 401, "Observer" office.

FOR SALE. A few car bargains—1938 Ford, 10 h.p. saloon, condition like new, mileage 14,000, bargain £90; 1936 Ford 8 h.p., very good order, £35; 1937 Ford 5 cwt. van, splendid condition £37 10s.; Humber Snipe saloon, 24 h.p., lovely order, ideal hire car, sacrifice, £40; 1938 Morris 8 De Luxe saloon, mileage 8,000, as new 297 10s. Ask us to quote before purchasing. Fowler's Garage, Quav, Waterford. Phone 47.

FOR SALE—Three spare cycles, 25 down. Hogg and Robertson farm seeds. Easiest payment system. Motor cycle, B.S.A. de Luxe; 14.9 Ford motor car both in perfect condition. Price reasonable. Also horse-cart wheels, Cob's spring dray, T. Barry, 15 Mary Street, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Austin 7, in perfect running order. Apply William Duggan, Clashmore, Co. Waterford.

FOR SALE—1937 Morris 8 Van. Taxed for 1940. Condition as new. Apply Central Garage, Kilmacthomas.

FOR SALE—Morris 8 Car in perfect condition. Apply T. Power, Ballyliem.

FOR SALE—A young goat, due to kid April 12th. Apply Wm. French, Church Street, Youghal.

FOR SALE 1931 Buick Austin Car, taxed and insured; perfect mechanical order. Apply "A," "Observer" office.

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

FOR SALE—Royal Enfield motor cycle, 2 1/2 h.p., in very good condition. Any trial given. Price reasonable. Apply 10, this office.

FOR SALE 4-year-old Mare, trained to do work, quiet and kind. Apply "V," "Observer" office.

FOR SALE, Cossor (Mains) Wireless Set, 3 valves, £5 or nearest. Selling owing to owner residing outside E.S.B. area. Apply "J," "Observer" office.

FOR SALE, 3 Cows (red), due to calve soon (not definite as to particular date). Apply R. Power, Youghal.

MANGOLDS for Sale. Apply Patrick Morrissey, Acres, Ballinacourty.

TO LET. A DESIRABLE 4 Room Flat to let, at Abbeyside, with Garden & Garage. Apply for further particulars to "26," "Observer" office.

TO LET—Piggeries at Ballygagin. Apply Egan's, O'Connell Street.

TO LET—Lock-up Shop suitable for business or offices. Apply Egan's, O'Connell Street.

TO LET—A neat self-contained Cottage at Abbeyside, with garage, kitchen range, sink, patent w.c. and electric light. Apply to Michael J. McCarthy, Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

TO LET, select newly furnished Apartments, on sea front, with or without board. Apply "A," "Observer" office.

TO LET, for Grazing, Lands of Ballycurran, Clashmore, with approximately 75 Acres for Cattle and with 11 Acre of Lands well fenced and watered. For details apply Miss J. Fleming, Mary Street, Dungarvan.

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

QUOMA MISCELLANEOUS. CHANGING ROOMS—2 or 3 Beds good size Carpet and some nice Pictures, going cheaply. Box 5, this office.

LOST—Between Dungarvan and Clones, fur-lined glove. Will finder please return same to this office.

NOTICE—The lands (Mrs. Fortle's) Ring are strictly preserved and poisoned for the protection of sheep. Wm. Kiwan, Lookran, 12-4-40.

NOTICE—The Lands of Ballinacree Upper, in my possession, are laid with Furon, for the protection of sheep. Mt. New Power, 5/4/1940.

STRAYED or Stolen, dark brindle Greyhound Bitch; Guards notified. Reward. Particulars thankfully received by Michael Walsh, Ballyteague, Stradbally.

THE lands of Deilish mountain in my possession are poisoned (from this date) for the protection of sheep. M. Quarry, Kilmahon, 12-4-40.

THE lands of Barnakill and Ballintrea in my possession are poisoned from this date for the protection of sheep. P. Walsh, 3-4-40.

THE lands of Curradoon, in my possession are laid with poison for the protection of sheep. N. Quilly, 29-3-40.

THE lands of Couranagar in my possession are poisoned from this date for the protection of sheep. John Quailly, Coum, Ballinacree, 29-3-40.

THE Lands of Garryduff (Moore's) are laid with Poison, for the protection of sheep. Wm. Tobin, 5/4/1940.

SALES BY HAYES & SON. Meadowing for Sale.

TO LET, by Private Treaty, at COOLBAGH, within two miles of Clashmore, about 9 Acres of Land for Meadowing—Lot 1 containing 4 Acres, Lot 2 containing 2 Acres, Lot 3 containing 3 Acres. Will be let in one or more lots, to suit purchasers. Further particulars from HAYES & SON, Auctioneers, Valuers, etc., Dungarvan.

LISMORE POINT-TO-POINT RACES (UNDER I.N.H.S. RULES), ON TUESDAY, APRIL 23rd.

FOUR OPEN RACES, One Confined Hunt Race.

Further particulars from the Hon. Sec. ENTRIES CLOSE ON APRIL 20th. J. O'DONNELL, Junr., Hon. Sec.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. Notice to Creditors.

The attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, which requires that every debt, claim or demand which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Poor Rate shall be paid within the half-year in which same was incurred or become due, or within three months after the expiration of such half-year, and not afterwards.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all claims should be sent to me as soon as possible after the close of the quarter in which same is due.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, Co. Council, County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 1st April, 1940.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. University Scholarships, 1940-'41.

CANDIDATES for University Scholarships offered by the Commissioner administering the affairs of the County Council of Waterford, should apply on the prescribed Form before 1st May, 1940. Candidates must not exceed 20 years of age on the 1st August, 1940.

Copies of the Regulations and Forms of Application can be obtained from the undersigned.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, County Council, County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 1st April, 1940.

BUILDING SITE FOR SALE. Fair Lane, Dungarvan.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned, on behalf of Miss Catherine Wall, for the site on the East side of Fair Lane, Dungarvan, on which two dwelling-houses are at present standing.

The purchaser will be required to demolish the houses.

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan.

GOD'S OWN MEDICINE—HERBS.

THE HERBAL SYSTEM OF MEDICINE is of the utmost value to the Human Race, and to-day there is a greater demand than ever for Herbal Treatment, because of the many Wonderful Cures wrought by them in modern times.

The following Herbs are now at the command of the suffering, and those who seek Health—the chief factor of Life—can rest assured that everything possible will be done by me in compounding for each case, with a thorough knowledge and many years' experience, having become a Representative of the Valpoles Botanic Dispensaries, with Certified Botanic Specialists of Chronic Diseases at my command.

I can compound herbs for all the following distressing diseases: Asthma, Rheumatism, Coughs, Lung, Heart, Bronchitis, Liver, Gall, and Stomach Troubles, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Kidney, Nerves, Gout, Epilepsy, Growths, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Excess, and all forms of Skin Diseases.

HUNDREDS OF TESTIMONIALS! HUNDREDS CURED! APPOINTMENT BY LETTER ONLY. Consultation Free—3 Terms Strictly Cash. Apply (Stamped Envelope Please).

MEDICAL HERBALIST, P.C.M.H.R.W.B.D. Nore View House, Inishogue, CO. KILKENNY.

MONSTER—45 DRIVE (For Parochial Purposes). £10 IN PRIZES.

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

First Rounds may be played anywhere.

Kilrossanty National School. FINAL ROUNDS TO BE PLAYED AT ON Sunday Night, April 14, '40. AT 8.30 P.M. TEAS AT MODERATE CHARGES.

CASH and CARDS to be returned to any of the following: Rev. W. MEEHAN, C.C., Kilrossanty. J. O'DONOVAN, N.T. do. J. P. WALSH, Mahonbridge.

ENTRANCE: 6 PLAYERS 1/- EACH.

JOHN D. PALMER'S SHOW & SALE OF BULLS. WILL BE HELD AT The Saleyard Parnell Street, Waterford. FRIDAY, 19th APRIL.

70 PEDIGREE AND NON-PEDIGREE BAILEY SHORTHORN AND SHORTHORN BULLS, AND 30 HEREFORD AND ABERDEEN ANGUS BULLS. Judging at 10.30 Auction Sale 12 o'clock sharp (S.T.) CATALOGUES 6d.

JOHN D. PALMER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer, Catherine Street, Waterford.

THE REGAL, YOUGHAL. EACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M. MATINEES: SUNDAY, 3.30 P.M. :: WEDNESDAY, 3.45 P.M.

WEEK COMMENCING APRIL 13th, 1940. PATRONS PLEASE NOTE FROM THE 14th INST. PICTURES WILL START BY NEW TIME.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday—JAMES CAGNEY, PAT O'BRIEN, HUMPHREY BOGART AND THE DEAD END KIDS, etc., etc., in "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES" A story mighty with the clash of men. A Picture unforgettable in its Greatness.

Tuesday and Wednesday—PATRIC KNOWLES, ANN SHERIDAN, ERIC STANLEY, etc., in "THE PATIENT IN ROOM 18" What is the grim secret of "The patient in room 18"? Come and see for yourself. Also News Reel.

Thursday and Friday—WARNER BROS. all Technicolor Super Production. Starring WAYNE MORRIS, CLAIRE TREVOR, FRANK McHUGH, etc., in "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS" A Drama of the Lumber Forests packed with Super-Thrills, Super-Action and Super-Men. Also "BROTHER RAT" Starring WAYNE MORRIS, PRISCILLA LANE, JOHNNIE DAVIS, JANE BYRAN, etc. A Gay Parade of Youth, Comedy and Romance in the Ranks of the American Cadets. Also News Reel.

Thursday and Friday—JEAN MUIR, GORDON OLIVER, HOWARD PHILLIPS, etc., in "WHITE BONDAGE" An Astounding Drama which exposes Cotton-field Tyranny. Also REGINALD PURDELL, LESLEY BROOK, WALLY PATCH, in "QUIET PLEASE" A Laugh Tonic that'll cure any case of Blues.

Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday—"STAND UP AND FIGHT." Coming—"RISKY BUSINESS," "THE WARE CASE," "SAN QUINTIN," "THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP."

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

HORGAN'S PICTURE THEATRE, YOUGHAL. THE HOUSE WITH PERFECT SOUND. WEEK COMMENCING FRIDAY, APRIL 12th.

Friday at 8.30 (One Night Only) — IN AID OF THE YOUGHAL DISTRICT NURSING FUND — "BLOSSOMS ON BROADWAY" Featuring EDWARD ARNOLD, SHIRLEY ROSS, JOHN TRENT, etc., AND "THE GREAT GAMBIN" Featuring AKIM TAMIROFF, MARIAN MARSH, JOHN TRENT. Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 8.30 — Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 — "SOUTH RIDING" An Outstanding Picture from Winifred Holtby's Famous Novel With RALPH RICHARDSON, ENDA BEST, ANN TODD, JOHN CLEMENS, AND "MOUNTAIN RHYTHM" With GENE AUBREY, SMILEY BURNETTE, etc., etc. Songs—Thrills—Adventure—Comedy.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 8.30 — Matinee on Wednesday at 3.45 — MAE WEST in "EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY" With EDMUND LOWE, LLOYD NOLAN, HERMAN BING, LOUIS ARMSTRONG and His Orchestra, etc. The one and only Mae West in her Greatest Musical Comedy, and "ON SUCH A NIGHT" With GRANT RICHARDS, KAREN MORLEY, ROSCOE KARNS, ALAN MOWBRAY. Flood—Sweeping a City before it—Tossing together the very people who were stalling each other—A Convict—A Reporter—An Actress—A Killer. Note: STARTING WITH THE MATINEE ON SUNDAY, PICTURES WILL COMMENCE BY SUMMER TIME. Coming Soon—"CRIME SCHOOL," "PYGMALION," "LES MISERABLES," "ROBIN HOOD."

BOHADOON SOUTH. Grazing and Tillage to Let, for 11 months, with use of Dwellinghouse and Out-offices.

The undersigned will receive offers for the Grazing, for 11 months, of 11 Acres of above Lands, of which 14 Acres must be tilled, to comply with Compulsory Tillage Order. The Dwellinghouse and Out-offices will also be let with lands.

E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors, Dungarvan.

45 DRIVE (In aid of Colligan Ladies 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: Coolasmear N.S., Sunday Night, April 21, '40. Entrance Fee :: 1/-.

Remittance to be handed to any of the undersigned: M. FLANN, President; P. WALSH, T. HICKEY, G. FOLEY, S. CONDON.

THE PIKE CALLING! THE PIKE CALLING! GRAND Cinderella Dance PIKE HALL, Sunday Night, April 14th.

MUSIC BY LILY JONES AND HER BAND, YOUGHAL. Admission, 1/6 (inc. tax). Refreshments can be had on premises. DON'T MISS A GREAT NIGHT.

FARMERS' DANCE. GALA CINDERELLA Rathfriland Ploughing Association. New Hall, Kilmacthomas. Sunday, April 21st 1940. Mick O'Shea and His Band.

ADMISSION: 2/- (New Time). (Including tax and usual catering). Buses leave Clock Tower 8 p.m. (New time), stopping en route, fare 2/8 all points.

LONG AWAITED EVENT! All-Night DANCE AT MELROSE HOTEL, ARDMORE, ON FRIDAY, APRIL 19th, 1940.

Music by Mick Delahunty and his Band. DANCING 10 P.M.—5 A.M. (S.T.).

ADMISSION 10/- (INCLUDING 3 COURSE SUPPER AND TAX).

BURN COURT HORSE AND PONY RACES (Flat and Hurdle). WILL BE HELD ON April 17th, 1940.

£47 in Stakes Guaranteed. RUN OVER A NEW COURSE. Entries close on SATURDAY, APRIL 13th.

For further particulars apply to: HON. SECS. WEST WATERFORD DIVISIONAL BOARD.

JUNIOR HURLING AND FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

Applications for entry to above Leagues should be sent to Divisional Secretary on or before 5th May, 1940.

2/6 Fee must accompany any application for either Hurling or Football League. Further details will be made public following Divisional Meeting at Egan's Hotel on 18th April, 1940.

T. A. CADHAIN, Runaidhe.

THOROUGHBRED SIRE FOR 1940 AT KILMALOO STUD, KINSALEIGH, CO. WATERFORD.

"AMBASSADOR" (Registered by Department of Agriculture).

Brown, 16 hands 1 1/2 inches high; specially selected to breed high-class Hunters and Show Horses.

Sire, Knight of the Garter by Son-in-Law; Dam, The Temptress by The Boss. (See Stud Book, Vol. xxviii, p. 971.) This Horse will travel to DUNGARVAN, CAPPOQUIN and LISMORE during the Season.

HALF BRED COB SIRE FOR 1940 AT KILMALOO STUD.

"ROCKSTAR"

Chestnut, 15-1, with immense bone, and a perfect mover. His gets have reached 16 hands, and are excellent workers. Sire, Rookten (16-1); Dam, an Irish Draught Mare (16-2).

FEES, £1, to be paid at first service. Groom's Fees, 3/-. For further particulars apply DECLAN FITZGERALD, Kilmaloo Stud.

A GRAND Cinderella Dance (in aid of the Dungarvan and District Nursing Association) WILL BE HELD IN THE TOWN HALL, Dungarvan, ON Sunday, April 28th.

TWILIGHT SERENADERS' DANCE BAND, FETTERAD. DANCING 10 P.M. TO 3 A.M. Patrons can be assured of a first class night's enjoyment.

Admission 2/6 MRS. P. J. MOLONEY, President; MRS. K. M. CUSACK, MISS A. MURPHY, Hon. Secs.

"Dungarvan Observer," SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940.

The Poor Neutrals.

During the past week two more neutral nations succumbed to the war disease, which is now in its second stage, and like all diseases weakens, distorts and destroys all members of the European body by gradual stages. The warring nations will now fight over the territories of two more nations which rightly prized themselves on being "neek, unassuming and widely popular" as the death notices say. The two defunct nations really deserved these tributes, and now it would seem that the worldly gospel "might is right" has temporarily succeeded in destroying them. Necessity, say the big Powers, has driven them to invade the sacredness of neutral territory in order to gain their own ends.

If ever a nation deserved the title democratic, Norway and Denmark did. Highly civilised and zealous for the welfare of all classes their Governments had succeeded in winning the respect of the whole world. Perhaps in happier days Denmark and Norway will succeed in regaining their independence from the trammels of the big nations and prove that small democratic imperialist nations are the salt of the earth and more lasting than the big stick of the mighty empires.

DAIL QUESTIONS.

Hereunder we give questions asked by Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D., in the Dail and the answers given by the Minister:

(1) If the Minister will state what steps have been taken to proceed with the new hospitalisation for County Waterford including new Hospital at Dungarvan and if he will indicate how the matter now stands.

THE MINISTER'S REPLY. The hospitals proposed would cost about a quarter of a million. Sketch plans for the County Hospital submitted to the Department appeared to be satisfactory but the estimated cost was approximately £1,500 per bed, which was regarded as excessive. Careful consideration was given last year to the possibility of reducing the all-in cost and the matter was discussed with the Commissioner administering the Waterford Board of Public Assistance. No proposals for reducing the cost have since been received. In the present conditions and having regard to the extent of the commitments on the Hospitals Trust Fund the proposals for new district hospitals at Dungarvan and Lismore must be deferred.

(2) To ask the Minister for Industry and Commerce if he is aware of the low rate of remuneration payable to No. 1 Men of the Coast Life Saving Station in Ire, and if he is aware of the extra duties imposed on these men since September last under the European situation; and if he will consider the present remuneration during the crisis, and also the question of supplying them with oil skins and marine tunics?

THE MINISTER'S REPLY. I am aware of the rate of remuneration paid to No. 1 men in the Coast Life Saving Service and the amount of the additional allowances payable to them for attendance at quarterly exercises, wreck services and waters during bad weather, and also the prize money for proficiency in signalling and throwing the heaving line to which No. 1 men are eligible to compete. I am not aware of any extra duties without suitable remuneration that have been imposed on No. 1 men as a result of the European War. The number of occasions on which a number of crews have had to turn out during the recent months may be above the average for the time of the year but suitable additional payments are made to No. 1 men for each such turn out.

No. 1 men have been asked to notify the Coast Watching Service of the Department of Defence of any unusual occurrence observed by them but this request cannot be regarded as an imposition of extra duties. In the circumstances I am not satisfied that a case exists for an increase in the remuneration of No. 1 men.

With regard to the question of supplying No. 1 men with oil skins and marine tunics I am of the opinion that the occasions on which such clothing would be worn are very rare in the case of practically every station. At present two oil skins and two sweaters are supplied to each station at which bad weather watch is kept. Excessives are always held during fine weather, and in the case of wreck services, which are frequent, the crew conducts the operations from the shore. In the circumstances I cannot agree that there is any necessity for supplying marine tunics and additional oil skins.

(3) To ask the Minister for Lands whether the Land Commission propose to acquire for division the following estates in Co. Waterford: (1) The Hayden Estate at Co. Waterford; (2) The Foley Estate at Ballygally, Glencarr; (3) The Simpson Estate at Glenmore, Glencarr; and (4) The James Murphy Estate, Ahanboy North.

THE MINISTER'S REPLY. (1) The Land Commission instituted proceedings for the acquisition of the lands at Coolnamuck Demesne and Coolnamuck East, on the Hayden Estate. The owner relinquished a holding in exchange, and the matter has not yet been finally dealt with.

(2 and 3) The Land Commission have no proceedings in hand for the acquisition of the lands of Ballygally, on the Foley estate, nor in respect of the Simpson estate at Glenmore, Glencarr.

(4) The Land Commission are in possession, by order of the Court, of the holding at Ahanboy North, formerly in the occupation of James Murphy, and the question of its disposal is under consideration.

Death of Mr. John Cooney, Carrigroe, Dungarvan.

On Wednesday morning the death took place at his residence, Carrigroe, Dungarvan, of Mr. John Cooney and to all who had the pleasure of knowing him the news will be received with the keenest regret. A practical and highly successful farmer the deceased was also a keen sportsman, who during his long and honoured life won the respect and esteem of all.

Deceased was father of Very Rev. T. Cooney, O.S.A. and in addition had given three daughters to religion, Sisters Patrick, Albeous and Cathaluis.

There was a very big concourse of mourners and sympathisers at the removal of the remains to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Thursday evening.

The burial takes place to-day (Friday) after the celebration of Requiem High Mass at 11 a.m. (old time).

Death of Mrs. Ml. Colleder, Brook Lodge, Modeligo.

The death took place on Tuesday evening of Mrs. Ml. Colleder, Brook Lodge, Modeligo, of the very great regret of a very wide circle of friends.

The remains, which were removed to the Modeligo Parish Church on Wednesday evening were followed by a large cortege and on arrival at the church gates were received by Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C. and Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., Kilmobin.

Requiem Masses having been celebrated on Thursday the interment took place in the family burial plot adjoining.

FIRST VICTORY. The local Rovers in points in the ships. B. packet and but fitness of the "B" and in the of the sea a much big SENIOR.

On Sunday Senior was to oppose tussle. It interest in as it will champion terms of XV (assist county st possibly h county h FALLAD Large Cinema, for the O'Sullivan the screen Baker and show—the colour was magnificent Raymond romantic. This was drama, on which the and John Reel—Co. Lloyd Noll Rogers V Brothers McMurray "Case So MONTHLY. There offered for There was and com remunera increas from 100 a good re only fair.

KEEP BY The us Courthou on last S enjoyable there an SYMPAT We reg John Dal occurred van, on sympath wife and ment. CUP FIN At the mday, a defeated ball final glorious o ball was too expen for their m bond in and again They we yards out served brately se serves lit strength of the C mel's d beautiful read—C on the and Com martyr's ponies of hard luc nought, wing, an and the Clonmel scramble. The Clonmel now run after a g another minutes. Castlema covery, d during their att lost man minute, a and the Clonmel, Clonmel.

KNOWLEDGE. NEXT S. welders and the round of Villieret and the in the of Knoc football in the hard fo clash of victoriou rivals n collision the team whatevs. Neither won. J and Am they w form bu a well-be Knocks hurling be toug McGrath P. Kelly give who little w smooth Club wh good pit help of thrills.

FISHING. The fl away, an yroverm scarcity except h as, an fashio origin, water, b being d effect, a weirs ha NEW G. Appli scheme, that the divided vidual the mid most co boon to decmring are soat woods h stuffs ne quently have can erection appear cants m

LISMORE NOTES

FIRST VICTORY. The local junior XV defeated Glenmore Rovers in Ballyduff on Sunday last by 2 points in the initial round of the championships.

SENIOR FRIENDLY. On Sunday night (April 14th), the Fortham Senior Hurling Team will travel to Lismore to oppose the home team in a friendly tussle.

PALLADIUM CINEMA. Large crowds flocked to the Palladium Cinema, Lismore, on last Sunday night, for the showing of the first Gilbert and Sullivan light opera to be brought to the screen—"The Mikado," starring Kenny Baker and Jean Colin.

MONTHLY FAIR. There were a large number of animals offered for sale at the April Fair Lismore. There was a good attendance of buyers and consequently the demand was keen.

KEEP SWINGING. The usual big crowd was present in the Courthouse at the Coursing practice date on last Sunday night. It was a thoroughly enjoyable night for all.

CUP FINAL. At the Gaelic Field, Lismore, on Wednesday, April 10th, Clonmel Junior School defeated Castlemartyr in the junior football final of the Frewen Cup.

Knocknore notes. The "Con" will cross deep water once again to oppose Ardmore in the first round of the junior hurling championship.

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Fishing. The fishing season is gradually stealing away, and we regret to say without any improvement worth mentioning.

New Cottages. Applicants for cottages under the recent scheme in the area, were glad to learn that the land allotted to them is to be divided into the required number of individual plots.

Youghal Notes

Gaelic Social Club. The Youghal Gaelic Social Club held their last Ceilidhe of the season in the Town Hall, Youghal, on Sunday night last.

Our Lady of Good Counsel. A Te Deum in preparation for the Feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel will commence in the Friary Church on Tuesday, April 23rd.

Popular Bank Official Transferred. His legion of friends in Dungarvan and all through the county will be sorry, yet glad, at the news of the transfer from the Dungarvan Branch of the Munster and Leinster Bank of Mr. M. Ryan.

Match at Ballymacarrey. The Nire and Slabh Cua line out on Sunday next to contest the first round of the junior football championship at Ballymacarrey.

Fishing. These continues to be a fairly good run of fish in the bay and harbour and during the last week some good catches were recorded.

Point-to-Point Races. Next Thursday, 18th April, the Waterford Hunt Point-to-Point will be held over the splendid Lisnalkilly course, where such great horses as Kiltara and the Nire will run to the music of the Nire.

Gods Gift to Humanity. As will be seen from our advertising Herballist, is offering to the public a rare chance in a life time.

County Waterford Reg. Stallion Owners. At a meeting of the above held at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Saturday, April 6th, it was unanimously decided not to accept any nomination for the 1940 season.

Catholic Young Men's Society. At a committee meeting held in Sunday, 7th inst. at the Spiritual Director, Rev. P. E. Walsh, T.D., proposed and the President, Dr. M. K. Casack, seconded that we the Committee tender our warmest congratulations to his appointment as assistant in the North Monastery, Cork.

Fianna Fail. A general meeting of the above was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday night, April 9th, at 8.30 p.m.

Touraneena "45" Drive. The winners of the first prize of £140 in the Touraneena forty-five drive on last Sunday night were Miss Betty O'Keefe, Mrs. J. O'Keefe, and Miss Margaret Walsh, who were very Rev. Fr. O'Mahony.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

TAVINER-BESTON—March 30th, 1940. At St. Helen's Church, Stockwell, London (with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing by the Rev. Fr. Kehoe, P.P., assisted by the Rev. Fr. Madden, C.C. James Herbert, Thomas and Mrs. Beena, Dromore, Villierstown, Co. Waterford.

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DUNGAVAN HURLING AND FOOTBALL CLUB

Minor football team—The following are requested to be in the Gaelic Field at 7.15 p.m. on Tuesday next, April 16th, for a challenge match with E.L. Co. (Shamrocks).

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

LATE MR. J. OLDEN, CAPPOQUIN. We regret to announce the death of Mr. John Olden, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Cappoquin. The late Mr. Olden, who was proprietor of an important drapery establishment, spent a number of years in the U.S.A. and since his return to Cappoquin took a prominent part in the public life of the town.

THE BOWLING CLUB CONCERT

The grand concert and variety entertainment under the auspices of the Cappoquin Bowling Club, on Tuesday night next, promises to be of a high artistic standard.

DANCE TO FOLLOW

A dance will follow the concert, and this also promises to be a very successful and enjoyable occasion.

DEATH OF MISS S. BOLAND, LACKINDRISLA

It is with deep regret we record the death which took place at the Dungarvan Hospital on Saturday night, April 6th, of Miss Stella Boland, Lackindrisla, after a protracted illness and at an early age.

Death of Miss S. Boland, Lackindrisla

It is with deep regret we record the death which took place at the Dungarvan Hospital on Saturday night, April 6th, of Miss Stella Boland, Lackindrisla, after a protracted illness and at an early age.

ALL DEPARTMENTS NOW SHOWING

The Latest New MILLINERY, COSTUMES, FOOTWEAR, HOSE, HOSIERY, DRESS GOODS, MEN'S SUITING, SOFT FURNISHINGS AND ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES.

HEARNE & CO., LTD., WATERFORD

THE CINEMA, DUNGARVAN

PERFORMANCE EACH NIGHT AT 8.30 P.M. (OLD TIME). TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY)—LEWIS HAYWARD, JOAN FONTAINE, TOM BROWNE in "THE DUKE OF WEST POINT". A grand story of America's famous Military Academy.

You Can Always Get

A GRAND SELECTION OF GENT'S POPLIN TIES, SHIRTS & PYJAMAS; TRAVELLING RUGS, BLANKETS, DRESS TWEEDS, SERGES, SUITINGS, EIDERDOWN QUILTS, CELTIC TABLE CLOTHS, NAPKINS TO MATCH, AT WALSH'S, Draper, SQUARE, DUNGARVAN. Noted for Good Quality.

Imported Scotch SEED OATS

We are importing our first lot of SCOTCH SEED OATS early next week, and as we understand that it will be almost impossible to procure, we would ask all our clients to book their orders and take delivery as early as possible, as we fear a very grave shortage.

HARPUR BROS., Waterford.

