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BALLYVADD FARM: ORDER FOR SALE.

MALICIOUS INJURY.

Workmen's Compensation.

CLAIM FOR WAGES.

Margaret Portle, Ballymacart, Dungarvan, as adm nistratrix of the late Michael Wall, Bally 1, Kilmacthomas, applied for an order to Il the lands.

Kenny (E. . Ryan & Co., solicitors) appeared for t 2 applicant; Mr. H. Shannon, solicitor, Clonmel, appeared for Mrs. Bridget O'Donnell, Ballyvellrish, Clonmel, and Mrs. Ellen Egan, Cadelstown, New Inn., Cahir, who were named as defendants; Mr. T. C. Williams, solicitor, represented the children of Thomas Wall, Newtown, Kil-

late Michael Wall, and was a sister. The ferred to the difficulty of letting the lands,

His Lordship asked what the sale of stock on the farm realised.

Mr. Molloy-£800 odd. Mrs. Margaret Portle, in evidence, said she was a sister of the deceased Michael Wall, and sold the stock off the farm in November, 1939. Her brother died on October 19th, 1939. She lives about 25 miles away from the farm. Her brother, who was a bachelor, died intestate. They as Mr. Flahavan, auctioneer, could not let the grazing owing to some trouble. She could not say if she will be able to sell it.

important part.

Mr. Shannon, solicitor, said the matter | child required a lot of nourishment. was rather rushed. The defendants support the motion for the sale, and he is here to advocate the sale and see that there will be no interference. He would suggest that

His Lordship made the order sought, and auctioneers. He reserved the question of laneen.

INVESTMENT OF LEGACIES TO

Lordship for leave to invest legacies be- They were claiming for the balance. queathed under the will to four minors to £1,250.

His Lordship made the order sought. those cases which come before him, and larly up to 1937. The defendant was mar- Mrs. Lennon, examined by Mr. McGuire, eight or nine days, as he had a heavy cold asked why they are brought to Court.

direct by the executor.

CIVIL BILL. Boolavonteen, for the recovery of £150. ppeared for the applicant.

Mr. T. C. Williams, for the defendant, sum of £70, and would pay the balance. He asked to have the case adjourned to the

adjourned

The Agricultural Credit Corporation, represented by Mr. Ward, solicitor, brought a motion for judgment in an equity civil ness sixpence for two loaves of bread. Mr. Mol., B.L. (instructed by Mr. bill case, and asked for an order for the sale of lands with a valuation of £35, the property of Bridget Kellegher. There was no appearance for the de-

His Lordship made the usual order with

SETTLEMENT MADE A RULE OF COURT.

In the case of Cora Duggan, O'Connell Mr. Molloy, B.L., making the application, Street, Dungarvan (a minor aged 4 years), said the plaintiff was administratrix of the suing by her father, William, against John Flynn, Mary Street. Dungarvan.

Mr. Molloy, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey, solicitors) said this due to hostility and agitation by certain was an application to have the settlement parties. Both the plaintiff and the defend- made a rule of Court. The case arose out ants are most anxious that an order for sale of an accident on September 15th last, when the applicant, Cora Duggan, was knocked down by the defendant's lorry. The settlement provided for the payment to the applicant of £250.

> His Lordship approved the settlement, and made an order for payment of bill arising from the accident amounting to £47 12s. 8d., which included hospital treatment for 11 weeks, out of the amount, by the County Registrar. He also approved of the payment to the father of £25 out of the amount, and directed that the balance (£175) be invested in 4 per cent. Conversion Loan for the minor.

His Lordship referred to the chemist's His Lordship seked regarding the owner- | bill in connection with the case-E4 8s. 8d. ship of the farm, saying that is the most | - and said it seemed to him an extraordinary amount for medicine.

Mr. Molloy produced a certified copy of Mr. Molloy, B.L., said the illness extended over a very long period, and the

CLAIM FOR £35 12s. 6d. WAGES. Mr. Molloy, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey, solicitors) for applicant; Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Mr.

Messrs, Flahavan & Harty be appointed T. C. Williams) for defendant Applicant was Mrs. Ellen Organ, and the defendant Mrs. Margaret Lennon, farmer

appointed Messrs. Flahavan & Harty as and publican. The parties reside at Bally-

Mr. Molloy, B.L., in stating the case, said the applicant worked for the defendant from 1932, up to Jan. 1940, at 7/- a week. 1940. Mr. Williams, solicitor, as executor of the She was paid constantly up to August, Witness said that when she gave the par- he was engaged at stone-breaking for the will of the late Mr. G. St. George Williams, 1937. From that date certain sums were ticulars to Mr. Farrell she thought it would County Council on 28th December at

Mrs. Lennon is the owner of a public house amount was near £40. and a farm. Witness went to work for Mrs. His Lordship then referred to many of Lennon at 1/- a day. She was paid regu- pay.

September 2nd, 1937, which cleared her up washing money. Witness gave her £1 ney had no grievance against witness. His sation in the Quarry telling the men what

witness to come back. He came at eleven dar. Mr. Kenny, solicitor (E. A. Ryan & Co.) o'clock in the night. Witness left defendant payment too long, and got employment

> witness said she wrote up the pass book she was paid up to that. Mrs. Lennon is did not min not a poor woman, and her shop is not a (Laughter.) broken down licensed one. A nephew of oaid 1/- a day. She was not in the hab of going into the licensed premises for a

chat with her nephew. It would be wrong to say she was never asked to do anything but washing. The Lennons never kept more than two cows. If the defendant's brother says he always milked them, it would not be correct. She got 10/-, not Lennon in May, 1938, but that was part of The village lies between Kilmacthomas and at the present moment. He had done no reported it to Downey who probably forgot 15/-, after the first child was born to Mrs. her wages. She got £1 after the second child was born in July, 1939. That was not for help she gave about the birth; it dry? (Laughter.)

was for wages. Mr. McGuire-Why did you not tell Mrs. Lennon at that time that £1 was no good? According to you she owed you nearly £30

Mrs. Lennon did not tell witness in owed her 26/-, and she did not say when that although Mrs. Organ, book-keepwitness to come every day. She has 11 costs. children, one of which is working and one

in the Army. Mr. McGuire, B.L.-How could you, with owing to you? Had you a row with Mrs. Lennon about it?

Witness-No, she always promised to

entries from October, 1939, to January, nard quarry.

Shandon Lodge, made application to his paid amounting to a sum of £5 13s, 6d. not be required, and left it careless and it Moonard quarry, when a splinter of stone got lost. Applicant, in reply to Mr. Molloy, said His Lordship-What I can't understand showed his eye to Barry, a fellow worker.

named O'Neills in 4 per cent. Conversion she was married and had a family of 11 is how a poor woman like you left this He went home, and on the following morn-Loan Stock. The monies at present lodged children. Her husband is disabled, and she large sum outstanding. I would not mind ing came to the quarry and reported the in Court to the credit of the minors amount is in receipt of a pension of 10/- weekly. £1 or £2, but it is different when the matter to Con Downey, the sub-ganger,

ried in August, 1937. Witness was at the B.L., said that a little invalid nephew of also. He then went to the Clashmore Dis-Mr. Williams-It rids the executor of a house when defendant came back after Mrs. Organ's was living with witness, and pensary, and the doctor sent him to Dunbeing married, and she paid regularly up Mrs. Organ used to call in for a chat with garvan Hospital. From there he was sent His Lordship—Yes, but the deceased ap- to that time. Witness continued working him. When the woman who used wash for to Waterford Hospital, and was there up to so, witness should report it. pointed the executor to administer his there up to January, 1940. She kept a pass witness got sick, she asked Mrs. Organ to March. Up to the accident he had the best affairs. It gives the executor a way of get- book in which she entered payments after do the washing, which she agreed to do, pair of eyes you ever saw. (Laughter.) ting out of responsibility by coming to August 1937. From August, 1937, to Sep- and witness paid her 2/- every wash day. He got no compensation at all.

after the second child was born, and then kept her on from 19th July to 18th October. She paid her £1 in March, and told her she would have the remainder later. In May witness gave her the 6/- and said that was to that date. Credits since that date all she owed. Mrs. Organ said she would amount to £5 13s. 6d. Witness only see her solicitor. The calendar produced worked 11 months for defendant in 1938, as was not from witness's shop, but she had a she worked during February, 1938, for an- witness to prove that Mrs. Organ went into other lady. Defendant sent her brother to a house this year looking for a 1937 calen-

To Mr. Molloy, witness said she didn't in January, 1940, as she was putting off owe one penny to Mrs. Organ. She had nothing against her and never had any said that the defendant had paid to him a from a Mrs. Coffey. She did all the work trouble with her. There was never a word of the house for defendant - washing, between them. It was not her defence that attending to the children, and milking the she had not the money to pay. She is in cows, etc. Defendant sent for witness in Goor circumstances. She heard Mrs. Mr. Kenny not objecting, the case was March and gave her £1, and asked her to Organ's evidence about asking witness to come back, and told her she would pay pay; it was all a fabrication. There was no when she had the money. Witness said she settlement pending between her husband would not go back. Defendant gave wit- and his brother. She was married to her husband, but there was no settlement. Wit-Cross-examined by Mr. McGuire, B.L., ness kept no account as there was no need. She paid her every wash day, and did not owe the woman anything. The claim is not her any more money. She copied the items an honest claim, and if the money was due from a calendar into the book. She started it would be paid. When Mrs. Organ said making entries in the calendar in 1937, as she would see a solicitor, witness said she she was noid up to that Mrs Lennon is did not mind her as she was in all law.

> Asked why she did not reply to a letter witness's had his meals at Mrs. Lennon's from Farrell & Morrissey on behalf of Mrs. witness's had his meals at Mrs. Lennon's for a number of years, but that had nothing to do with her. Up to 1937 she was always and the habit of the

of Mrs. Lennon's house. She would sit down and have a chat. Answering his Lordship, witness said Ballylaneen is a small village with two public houses. There is not much business doing there now. There is no drink in Mrs.

Mr. Molloy-When did this shop run

Witness-About six months ago. (witness) does not drink, as he hasn't the money to do so, but he calls there a few times a day for water. After Mrs. Lennoit got the summons she approached witness about the case, and asked him to give evidense of what he saw Mrs. Organ doing. March, when she paid her £1, that she His Lordship, in summing up the case,

she gave her 6/- in May, "we are clear ing is not very satisfactory, he believed she ! now." When witness went to work for Mrs. is ewed some money, but it is rather diffi-Lennon first, she asked her to do the wash- cult to arrive at the exact sum. In his ing, but when defendant's father and opinion £18 would cover it, and he would | that.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION. Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs,

such a big family, allow this money to be Mr. M. M. Hally, solicitor to the County day. Council, defended. This was an application to determine the

applicant Patrick Ryan in respect of an Mr. McGuire asked for the production of injury to his eye while employed at stone. the portion of the calendar dealing with breaking for the County Council at Moo-

Applicant, replying to Mr. McGuire, said struck his eye. He stopped working and whom he asked for goggles, but was told Witness-She was always promising to they had not any. He could not work that day and went home. He remained at home

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wife sent word to Carleton on January 13th | to do in case of an accident. On January about the accident. He was sent to Water- 13th witness first heard of the accident. ford on that day under Dr. Duggan. Wit- He is able to offer applicant work such as ness could not say on what date he told side-cleaning, shovelling, etc. Dr. Duggan the accident happened, but it was on the 28th December. His eye is bad lieved this man met with an accident and man with two children. His wife is work- on at £1 and on that basis he would find ing and supporting the children. He agreed he went fishing for a few hours on two occasions when he met Carleton on return-

To his Lordship-He is a member of a crew of a fishing boat, but the crew got an-

other man after his accident. To Mr. Halley, solicitor—He might be able to do side-cleaning, but not as piece-

could not walk a distance to it. To his Lordship—His job in the fishing

brother were building cottages she asked give a decree for £18 with District Court | Patrick Barry said he worked beside had to be destroyed, whereby plaintiff Ryan outside the quarry. Ryan told wit- suffered loss to the amount claimed. ness he had hurt his eye and witness had a J. Hodnett & Son. Youghal) for applicant; happened. Witness had no goggles that was for the applicant.

they could be handed hammers and applicant his Lordship gave a decite for amount of compensation payable to the goggles. Witness got goggles a few days £14 10s. 0d., with costs, and allowing 12/6 later but had no goggles that day.

Dr. Pk. Duggan said that applicant was admitted to the Waterford Hospital on Jan. 13th suffering from an licer in the eye. Witness made a note on applicant's chart that the accident happened on December 18th, that was changed by someone to December 28th. There is a sear partly over the pupil of the eye making vision very imperfect. The change in the date on the chart was probably done by some one in the Hospital but not by applicant.

To Mr. Halley, Solr.-The injury is consistent with anything, not necessarly a stone hitting him in the eye. For the defence, Con Downey, foreman

at the quarry said that before being sent to the road from the quarry each man was supplied with a hammer and goggles. Witness could not recall Ryan coming to kirii and reporting the injury. If he had done To Mr. McGuire, B.L.-Some of the

M. Carleton, Ganger, said that goggles Court, but these applications, particularly tember, 1937, deft. paid witness only 2/-. Apart from doing the washing, Mrs. Organ To Mr. Hally—He was employed by the were given to all the men with one exfor small amounts, cost a lot of money. His Defendant told witness at that time that was in and out of the house every day. She County Council about four weeks. Con ception. P. Barry, a very competent Lordship said he had come across some when her husband got the settlement from would sit at the fire and have a chat. She Downey was the sub-ganger and Carleton breaker. This was because they were cases in which the money was invested his brother witness would be paid. Wit- never milked cows. The scrubbing out of the ganger. Both are decent men. He did short one pair and it was the first ness had her dinner there regularly; her the bar was done on wash day. Witness not see Carleton at the quarry the day of time they were short. Ryan did not retea sometimes, but rarely had her break- got married in 1937, and when the first the accident. Downey was in the quarry port the accident to witness at all, it was Josephine Kiely, Sleady, Ballinamult, fast. There was no arrangement about child was born witness gave Mrs. Organ but witness did not report to him that day only from the men he heard of it. There is 'Phone 17brought a civil bill against Ed. O'Brien, meals. She received a payment of 10/- on 15/- for her trouble. That was outside the as he thought it would not be much. Dow- is no notice under the Workmens Compen-

workmen won't wear goggles.

His Lordship summing up said he betotal incapacity up to the present flate. On account of the offer of suitable work he would reduce compensation as from this date to 1 penny per week. He allowed £2

DECREE FOR LOSS OF HEIFER. Thomas Walsh, Parnakill, Kilrossanty, claimed £20 for loss and damage sustained by him against Michael Moloney, Ballyrichard Road, Carrick-on-Suir, in that the work. He is quite willing to work but defendant on September 20th, 1939, at Cloncoskygine, so carelessly and neglegently managed a motr lorry that it collided with boat was pulling, his eye would not effect | and injured a heifer, the property of the plaintiff, as a result of which the heifer Mr. P. Tynan, B.L., instructed by Mr. look at it. It was after Xmas the accident | Kenny (Messrs. E. A. Ryan and Co. Sors.)

Defendant was not represented profes-To Mr. Hally-When the men got work sionally. After hearing the evidence of

MALICIOUS INJURY. Mr. Molloy, B.L., instructed by Mr. Kenny (Messrs. E. A. Ryan and Co. Solrs.) Mr. M. M. Halley, Solr., appeared for the County Council.

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by Kilkenny. The standard of hurling was | Fleming levelled the scores with a goal. | fords' country. remarkable, despite the sodden condition | Excitement was intense now. After some of the pitch, and some keen exchanges were thrilling passages Phelan and O'Brien witnessed. Waterford were minus the pointed in turn for Kilkenny. The long services of Goode, Regan and Bluett, while | whistle sounded leaving the scores:-Kil-Kilkenny were short Walsh and Larkin.

Curley, O'Meara and Dowling did magnificent work for the Deise side. The Kilkenny XV, excelled in over-head play and their speed in picking and getting rid of the ball was a special feature of the J. Mountain

The opening moiety was evenly contested some thrilling passages being witnessed, W. Barron and when the short whistle sounded the P. Wade scores were level on both sides : Waterford | KILKENNY.

the upper hand for some time and soon | P. Phelan had a six points lead. Towards the end of the moiety Waterford recovered and in J. Langton two great dashes levelled. Excitement was | J. Mulcahy intense as both sides struggled for the winning score. In the closing stages of the game the doners of the black & amber | St. Carthages met Butlerstown in the added two minors.

THE GAME. for Alyward to clear to mid-field. Keane good. After a very even first half St. Carsent a hard shot to Barron who netted for | thages led at the interval by 1-0 to 0-2. St. Waterford ere a minute's play had ended. | Carthages had their goal at the beginning Mountain, Curley and Daly were promin- of this half and were very unlucky not to forced a 70 which O'Grady cleared, but have increased their scoring sheet considerably during this moiety. Butlerstown had Leahy levelled the scoring immediately the breeze in their favour in the 2nd half after. Dowling was very sound in the and before the end added 2-2 to their total half-back line and repulsed a number of when St. Carthages failed to register. Lewis Kilkenny raids. A free by Moylan fifty (St. Carthages) who retired injured early yards out was sent over the bar. Gargan | in the 2nd half was a great loss to his side. added a Kilkenny goal. A free by Keane | The final score was:-Butlerstown, 2-4; St. | THE Farmer who tries to live on his from centre field was cleared. Langton | Carthages, 1-0. added a point to the Kilkenny total. The Waterford back-line were kept on their toes and succeeded in stemming a number of attacks, before a free to Kilkenny, 20 mark. Moylan narrowed the dividing | Hearn, F. McCarthy. margin when he pointed from mid-field. Ryan (Nire) levelled scores with a neat | Nolan, M. Comerford, T. Hayes, R. Power, point from about 20 yard out, just before J. Burns, E. Power, J. Phelan, P. Lea, P.

KILLEAGH PARISH COMMITTEE

WATERFORD 1-4. KILKENNY 2-1.

The Late Mr. Higgins.

At a meeting of above on 28th October, Mr. P. O'Neill, P.C., chairman, presided. Those present included Rev. P. Mortell C.C. Dr. O'Brien, M.O.H.; Messrs. J. B. Barter, M. Murphy, N.T.; P. Woods, J. Kennedy, P. Kelly, C. Lynch, Guard Keane, D O'Callaghan, Hon. Sec.

The minutes having been read and signed, the chairman said before any further siness was transacted there was a matter for many years back was closely indintified with every movement, national, sporting, portant occasion are concerned. commercial and otherwise that was for the welfare of the country, and the progress leagh. I could speak for a considerable length of time the many sterling qualities be bordering on superfluity to speak further in this strain, so I will ask somebody to propose a vote of sincere sympathy with his wife and family in their affliction. Rev. Fr. Mortell, "I knew Mr. Higgins very intimately since I came to the parish and I join with the Chairman and the people generally in deploring his loss. I propose Mrs. Higgins and family in their bereave-

years and I always found him a loyal and | concerning sport and was an indefatigable | Club Badminton Tournament—the first devoted colleague and an upright and worker. honourable man.

Mr. Murphy, N.T.-I wish to be associated with the motion and I can endorse everything that has been said by the previous speakers regarding our dear departed friend. We shall miss him again and little consolation to his relatives to be through. The E.S.B. he thought were acted as Chairman to the meeting. assured that his services were appreciated | pleased with Mr. Fagan's report. so fully and that we all feel for them in their sorrow.

Dr. O'Brien-I, too, would wished to be with it.

who can quite fill his place.

Mr. Barter said the late Mr. Higgins was adjourned.

Dowling sent Waterford to attack. Kil- cduded a successful cubbing season during kenny cleared to the other end where which was good sport, with foxes plentiful

kenny, 2-9; Waterford, 3-4.

Mr. P. Purcell, Tipperary, refereed. The teams lined out as follows:--WATERFORD.

G. O'Grady C. Curley J. Jacques P. Dowling J. Keane M. Hickey and C. Moylan J. O'Meara J. O'Keeffe W. Ryan A. Fleming

J. O'Connell Early in the second half Kilkenny took P. Grace B. Aylward P. Blanchfield P. Boyle W. Burke J. Kelly and R. Hinks T. Leahy J. Gargan

S. O'Brien

MINOR FOOTBALL FINAL. As a curtain-raiser to the senior game minor football county final. Despite the fact that the game was played in a down-Waterford broke away on the throw-in pour the standard of football was very

> Lewis, Duggan and Fives were best for St. Carthages while the winners were best served by Hayes, Reilly and Quinn.

ST. CARTHAGES:-F. Crotty, J. Fives, yards from the goal mouth was sent over B. O'Keeffe, T. Ryan, P. McCarthy, J. the bar by Langton. Hickey had a like Lewis, P. Malone, D. Forde, M. Fives, S. score from a free on the Kilkenny 21 yard | Duggan, C. Willoughby, T. Scanlan, M.

Butlerstown:-P. Quinn, D. Foley, John O'Rilley, G. Hartery, J. Walsh, M. Flavin,

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CORK v. WATERFORD

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v. Waterford in the National Hurling League tie at Midleton on Sunday, Dec. 1st, has given rise to much favourable comment at the hands of our Gaelic devotees locally and throughout the entire division. The matter was the sulfiect of Dromana, etc. At the conclusion of the much discussion quite recently, with high drive Mrs. Stuart, in a few chosen words, hopes warmly entertained and most sin- thanked all who contributed to the success cerely expressed concerning the situation of the function. and convenience of Midleton as a most | BOY'S TRAGIC DEATH. suitable venue for the all important match. Midleton is now favoured and selected as the venue and it now rests with the has occasioned much sorrow throughout the

fellow tomwnsman has passed away. I affording general satisfaction where the of Mr. P. Moloney Buttlerstown, and borne in mind by every judge, and particu- Church on Monday, at which the Very Rev. refer to the late Mr. Michael Higgins who great teams, the Association and the huge grandson of Mr. Michael and Mrs. O'Keeffe, larly the principle on which they are based. J. Nugent, P.P., presided. Ar deis De go The Midleton spacious Gaelic enclosure is in itself fully equipped and adequate to and advancement in every sphere of Kil- any demand in the way of attendance or

convenience which might be required to cope with the needs and also the comfort of and characteristics of the deceased, quali- the large number of visitors which will ties that endeared him to everybody, and favour the game with their presence. The made him liked and respected by all who same can be said of the very practical business people of the town as all will rise you who knew him so well I feel it would to the occasion by sumptously catering for

Urban Council will do all in their power to scenes of general sorrow. The immediate make the event successful. Special mourners included the bereaved parents that we offer our profound sympathy to all over the counties of Cork and Water- Mrs. O'Keeffe (grandparents) and William

Mr. D. O'Callaghan—I would like to have | Chairman of the Glenbower fishing club, | done at the general meeting of the Cappothe privilege of seconding Fr. Mortell, be- of which he was a member. He was a quin Rowing Club on Monday night. Draws and organisations for quite a number of he was most conversant with everything opening round was heard with interest. The

Mr. Kelly-We all deserve to be associ- drawn for. It was also decided to hold the ated with the vote and everything that has | Club Social and this event will take place

members standing. Referring to the electricity scheme, the will follow the general public will be adagain for many a day and it may be some | Chairman said he believed it would go | mitted. Mr. M. J. Sargent, Vice-President,

Fr. Mortell—We are all pleased to hear

The Secretary informed the meeting that associated with this vote of sympathy. We Dr. Condy, Co. Medical Officer of Health ness. The deceased had reached his seven- Cliffe. Among the sympathisers who were shall all miss the late Mr. Higgins who was | would carry out an inspection locally in | tieth year and was a most popular and re- | present at the interment in Dundrum on | derful value for 1/3 per copy. so kindly interested in everything concern- conjunction with Dr. O'Brien. M.O.H., in spected member of the community. The Tuesday were representative of the Russell, ing the welfare of village and all connected regard to the Sewerage Scheme on Wednes- remains, followed by a large concourse Hick, Boyd and Templeton families, Cap- ANNESTOWN ANNE WRITES. day, 30th inst. The following were were removed to the Parish Church on poquin. Mr. Woods—Outside his own family and appointed to represent the Committee and Saturday evening and the burial in the RAIN AND FLOODS. immediate relatives I am sure nobody will accompany the medical gentlemen on their New Cemetery took place on Sunday. Rev. miss poor Mr. Higgins more than I will. We inspection. The Chairman Messrs. Woods, T. Dunphy, C.C., officiated at the graveside. last week end. local rivers rose to a high year. These people believe in deeds, and were very closely concerned in the getting Kennedy and J. H. Hogan, along with Fr. SYMPATHY. up of the races and in other ways, and I Mortell, if it would be possible for him to can truthfully say that I know of nobody attend. After transacting a good deal of the Cliffe family on the death of Mrs. a sodden condition and in striking contrast out for sport, and pursuing the water rat The gey mists wreathed and the grey business of a routine character the meeting Taylor, Dundrum, Tipperary. The de- to the conditions prevailing a few weeks through the swamps of the countryside clouds wept copiously over Mid-Deise again

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

THE WEST WATERFORD HUNT. The West Waterfords have just con-

Mountain, Curley, Daly and Keane were and the hounds in excellent trim due to the prominent. O'Meara put in some good expert care given them by Mr. Harry Miles work at centre-field before a 70 to Kil- during the close season. The new Master, In National Hurling League | work at centre-field better. A free from Mr. R. Mulcahy, is to be heartily congracentre-field to the Noresiders was inches tulated on his great sportsmanship in tak-Kilkenny defeated Waterford by 2-9 to wide. Langton added another point from ing over the pack and thus ensuing a good 3-4 in the National Hurling League at Dun- an acute angle. Curley made a number of season's sport for the hunting enthusiasts garvan on Sunday last, thus leaving brilliant saves before Langton again of West Waterford. We hope his efforts Waterford without a point after taking part | pointed. Hinks and O'Brien added a point | will be appreciated in full and that the in three games. For the third time this each to the Kilkenny total. A free on the general public who derive such enjoyment season Waterford have been beaten by the 21 was goaled by Keane. Barron, with a from this sport will do everything possible slender margin of two points, having long drive sent his forwards to attack and to support the hunt. A great season's sport been beaten by Limerick twice, and now from a melee in front of the Kilkenny goal is assured over the splendid West Water-

> THE NURSING ASSOCIATION WHIST DRIVE.

The success of the recent Cappoquin District Nursing Association Whist Drive (re- him. ported in last week's issue) reflects the greatest credit on all responsible for its organisation and management. A special word of praise is, however, due to Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Mr. G. Russell and Mr. Austin Wash, all of whom worked untiringly. A generous tribute is ladies who, in charge of Miss Flynn, D.E.I., and Miss Bell, Hon. Sec., Red Cross, served such a splendid supper at the interval. The generous fare provided and the courtesy and efficiency of those responsible evoked favourable comment from all present. Amongst the large and fashionable attendance were Rev. Fr. T. Dunphy, C.C., Cappoquin; Rev. Fr. J. Murphy, C.C., Cappoquin; Rev. Fr. J. Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela; Mr. J. S. O'Loughlin, Rector, Cappoquin and Mrs. O'Loughlin; Mr. Ion Villiers Stuart and Mrs. E. Villiers Stuart.

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The death of Master James Moloney, which occurred under tragic circumstances, week. On the Thursday following he be- hare in the course. came seriously ill and was removed to the day. The remains were removed by motor hearse to the family burial plot at killing the hare. The grounds committee and Gaels gener- Lismore on Tuesday and were met at Capally with the practical co-operation of the poquin and Lismore by hundreds of sym-Chairman and Members of the Midleton pathisers, and the burial took place amid trains will run from the city and from the and sisters (2) of the deceased and Ml. and O'Keeffe (uncle). ROWING CLUB MEETING.

A considerable amount of business was to by all our judges. event of its kind to be held here—was also in the coming year, on January 28th. It The vote was passed in silence, all the was decided to confine attendance at the Social to members, but at the dance which

> DEATH. We regret to announce the death of Mr. Patrick Griffin, Crowhill, which sad event took place on Friday last after a brief ill- Jacob Cliffe and grandmother of Miss N.

ceased lady was mother-in-law of Mr. ago.

JUDGES' DECISIONS

The Proper Method of Declaring Them.

REMARKS ON SLIPPING

The following article which was taken from a recent issue of the "Coursing and Racing Calender," may be of interest to greyhound enthusiasts:-

The occurrence at the Loughrea meeting, in which the judge—by mistake—drew the white hankerchief instead of the red, in the course between Shane Barnagh and Salisbury in the first tie of the Connaught Cup, was an unfortunate, although rare, occurrence in coursing.

The two dogs concerned were the property of that good sportsman, Mr. Shaw, and everyone connected with the sport will regret the happening and sympathise with

The regrettable incident should direct attention to the care that requires to be exercised by judges in the matter of giving decisions. It is becoming a growing practice with judges to simply display a handkerchief, red or white in colour according to the colour of the collar worn by the dog also due to the willing band of young that he decides has won the course, and leave it at that.

The Rules of Coursing do not make any mention of handkerchiefs or their use in conveying a judge's decision. What the rules do require (see Rule 28) is that the judge shall, on the termination of each course, immediately deliver his decision aloud, and shall not recall or reverse it on any pretext whatever after it has been de

By this definite Rule, a judge must de clare which of the greyhouds in a course has won the course, if he has decided in favour of one or other; and this he must do meaden. Kilmacthomas, and sister of Mrs. before waving any handerchief, which is done to indicate the colour of the collar Frederick J. Lott (only son of Mr. and Mrs. worn by the greyhound to which the course has been awarded by him.

Much of this using the handerchief to indicate decisions is due to the entirely illegal practice that is followed by many

Here, again, the rules are not observed. It is only when two greyhounds drawn to- took place at the bridegroom's father's gether are of the same colour they shall house and upwards of fifty guests attended. each wear a collar. (See Rule 25).

This "judging and flagging made easy' habit is responsible for slipshod methods, because, without collars, a judge has to follow the colour of the competing greyhounds and not the colours of their collars, except where the greyhounds' colours are

The excuse is that it makes it so easy for a flag steward to put up a flag corresponding in colour to the judge's handkerchief otherwise, the flag steward may make a

But a mistake made by a flag steward is not as important by any means as a mistake made by a judge; besides, it is necessary that the judge watches and sees that his decisions are properly interpreted by monthly fairs of Kilmacthomas, Dungar-We hope that in future all judges will ford. A good neighbour and a sincere

give their decisions in a loud voice immedi- friend, he was highly esteemed, not alone ately after each decided course. When in his native parish, but far beyond it, and greyhounds of similar colour run in collars, with his equally well and popularly known the colour of the collar on the winning brother, Mr. Thomas Skehan, farmer, Rathgreyhound is then and only then declared. anny, Kill, and the other immediate rela-It will be not alone the correct way, but the tives. sympathy is universal. Accommost satisfactory way—even if the flag panied by a large and representative corstewards have to consult their cards before | tege the remains were removed from the raising the flag.

Mr. P. J. Murphy was, when judging. Church, Clonea-Power, where they reposed very particular about giving his verdict in overnight. Interment was made next day a proper manner. It would be well if all in the family plot in the adjoining our judges-instead of a few-followed his | cemetery, in the presence of another great

Another matter that might with advant- pathisers. Solemn Requiem Office and Midleton Gaels and the divisional commit- district. The deceased youth, who had tage be noted by our judges is the true High Mass for the eternal welfare of the we met a very prominent and well-known tee to leave nothing undone in the way of just reached his 16th year, was only son value of points; they should be always departed soul were offered up in the Parish influx of visitors to the town on the im- of Middlequarter, Cappoquin. It was at (See Rule 29). The judge shall decide all raibh a anam. his grandparents' home the boy was reared | courses on the one uniform principle that | WATERFORD HOUNDS. and lived, and he was a familiar figure in the greyhound that does most towards killthis district, his winning manner and lov- ing the hare during the continuance of the Tuesday. At 11 o'clock (S.T.) to-day able disposition making him a favourite course is to be declared the winner—not the (Saturday), hounds were taken to Holywith all. The boy was on a visit to his | dog that leads only and allows his opponent | cross for the opening meet of the season. father at Butlerstown when he was in- all the best working points, but the best | Foxes are very plentiful throughout the volved in a cycle accident on the main greyhound, the one that, as the Rule states, area and regular followers are likely to Waterford-Cork road on Monday of last has done the most towards the killing of the have many a good day's sport.

Greyhounds have been awarded courses

stakes if the principles of judging, and this "Carbery" witnessed forty All-Ireland old judge's methods, were closely adhered Ultimates, about each of which he has

ance of slippers, that they also read the style of the current year's final. The com- chased early last year a tremendous quancause I was very closely associated with most capable Chairman and they would for the Billiards Handicap took place and Rules and follow them with regard to the pilation also contains excerpts from ancient tity of Swedish Horse Shoes in every shape pilation also contains excerpts from ancient to the pilation also contains excerpt to the pilation the late Mr. Higgins in various movements miss him very much at their meetings for the slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts, testifying to the antiquity of slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts, testifying to the antiquity of slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts, testifying to the antiquity of slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts are the first in the slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts are the first in the slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts are the first in the slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts are the first in the slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts are the first in the slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts are the first in the slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts are the first in the slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts are the first in the slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts are the first in the slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts are the first in the slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts are the first in the slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts are the first in the slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts are the first in the slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts are the first in the slips the slips they use and the manner in which manuscripts are the first in the slips the

they leash the greyhounds in slips. The regulation slips are not used on all occasions, as required by the Rules, by many slippers, and a most objectionable and harmful manner of leashing dogs has become all too common.

Will slippers please refer to Rule 27 regarding their duties, the slips to be used and to the last sentence of this Rule, which states: "Lifting and carrying dogs off their feet or holding them in a manner likely to cause hurt or injury, is forbidden."

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COAST-TO-COMERAGH CHIPS

RECENT LONDON WEDDING.

Felicitations are cordially extended to Miss Doris Hennessey (youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hennessy, Rath-J. P. Walsh. "Mountview," do.) and Mr. E. J. Lott, of Wroxham Gardens, which happy event took place at the Parish Church, Wood Green, London, on Saturday, the 14th of last month. The bride, who was charmingly attired in white and carried red roses, was given away by her Clubs of requiring all greyhounds to run in brother-in-law, Mr. E. J. Stockle, of Hilling don, Uxbridge. Her niece, Miss E. Stockle, do., was the bridesmaid. The reception The popular pair received a big array of costly and serviceable wedding presents. Their troops of friends at both sides of the Channel unite in warmly wishing Mr. and Mrs. Lott length of years of health, happiness and prosperity in the matrimonial

DEATH OF MR. P. SKEHAN.

Fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, of which he was a most exemplary member, Mr. Patrick Skehan, farmer, Ross. Rathgormack, answered the Great Call at his home on Thursday of last week, after a comparatively short illness and at a moderately advanced age. An extensive and progressive dairy and tillage farmer, the deceased was a familiar figure at the van, Carrick-on-Suir, Clonmel and Waterresidence on Friday evening to the Parish gathering of relatives, friends and sym-

Cubbing concluded at Kildarmody on

FOR CAMAN FANS. Crowded into 114 pages of "Hurling," Infirmary where death occurred on Sun- on occasions that have made very little the latest work from the peerless pen of effort beyond leading up the field towards | "Carbery" (Mr. Paddy Meighan) is sufficient lore to make the book (admirably A great judge, when asked how it was he | turned out by "The Kerryman," Tralee) had so few undecided courses or bad de- one to be read time and again with great cisions to his credit during his long career, zest. The author is fully qualified to replied: "I see the best greyhound in the | write on the purely Celtic code as he won course and the other fellow has to beat | twelve gold medals with the famous Blackrock team and played for Cork against. Bad greyhounds would not win many | Kilkenny in the All-Ireland Final of 1905. something to say in his book, ending with It might be remarked here, for the guid- a vivid description in his inimitable racy Iron. Anticipating this scarcity we purmine of information anent the code is won-

I am told there is a flourishing rat club

which operates in the Barony of Middle Torrental rain fell in Cappoquin district | Third, and bags thousands of rats in the level and flooding occurred in low-lying | the whole community are their debtors. Sympathy is extended to the members of areas. As a result the countryside was in But they do not look for thanks. They are CONDITIONS CLIMATICAL. furnishes them with as much exhiliration | this week.

The Inch Hurling Team Who Defeated Cove Last Sunday And Thus Qualified to Enter The Divisional Championship Final.

What's the news! what's the news of the game that was played By our hurlers so gallant and gay.

Have they won? Is the gold crown of victory theirs? Oh, speak up, man! Why do you delay? Goodly news, goodly news is the message

I hear. They have conquered once more in the

For the sake of old Inch and the colours they wear, Give three cheers for the black and the

Oh the way that they wielded their stout ashen blades, When the struggle most bitterly raged; Recalled to my memory the past dying

Of the past fights, when our best were

Golden scenes, long since past seemed to live once again, As the ball sped so airy and bright. Propelled by the sticks of our stout hurling

In their colours, the black and the white,

For a space sure I thought that our rivals would win. And a mighty fine team have they got. Their shoulders are broad and their wrists they are thin,

They would tie themselves up in a knot. They were fleet as the deer, as they raced o'er the green.

And a bullet they'd hit in its flight. And the fight they put up was the best ever As the charged 'gainst the Black and the

But the backs stood it well and gave back

blow for blow. Not a foot, not an inch would the yield, And the forwards and wings made a right gallant show. While our lads held their own at mid-

O'Rourke and Tom Hogan worked stoutly

As they pulled on the ball left and right. While at centre "Love" Higgins right manfully strove,

To defeat the old Black and the White. 'Twas in vain, as our lads have proved o'er and o'er,

To their hearts the old colours are dear. And when Ryan shook the net with the last major score. Our applause was right deafening to hear,

Off the field on our shoulders the captain we bore. And my word, 'twas a right gallant

And we're ready again to do battle once For dear Ireland and the black and the

> DANIEL O'CALLAGHAN. Inch, Killeagh.

THE SHORTAGE OF BAR IRON TO-DAY

Is appalling, and the price prohibitive. and this applies especially to Horse Shoe the game. Several pages are devoted to Swedish Horse Shoes are the finest in the "Hurling Briefs," and from these one world, and give wonderful wear, and the learns something about many famous wiel- price will be less than half the present-day ders of the "crooked stick," and about prices. We would appeal to every farmer clubs and teams since the first champion- to purchase half a dozen sets to carry him ship was decided away back in 1887. Hints over the winter. We cannot advise you too on how to play the game and how to choose strongly on giving this matter your serious a hurley, as well as the names of the attention. as we know that in a very short players on the All-Ireland champion teams | time it will be impossible to purchase any since 1887, enhance the value of the book, class of horse shoes, or the iron to make which has a foreword by Padraig O them. Send us your order at once while Caoimh (the sterling Central Council Sec- | the quality is good and the price reasonretary of the G.A.A.), and it is profusely able. Remember we deliver all goods free illustrated. We strongly recommend to your door.—Harpur Brothers. Iron-"Hurling" to our readers; the veritable mongers and House Furnishers, Waterford.

> as the huntsman derives from running the fox to its lair. What is more, the rat-hunters are doing a priceless service to the farmers, for the rat serves no useful purpose in the scheme of agriculture, and is a menace to poultry and potatoes.

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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Water and Sewerage Schemes.

Lease of Abbeyside Park.

Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D. (Chairman) presided at the weekly meeting of the above. Other members in attendance were Senator J. Butler Messrs, Michael Clancy, J. J. Crotty. D. Foley, J. Mansfield, Patrick Byrne, J. Dahill, M. Connors, and Thomas McCarthy (Vice-Chairman).

PAYSHEET. Paysheets for the week's wages amounting to £14 11s. 5d, on the general account and 14/- on the Harbour account were

SEWERAGE SCHEME.

without further delay."

Messrs, Delap & Waler also wrote :-Caffrey & O'Carroll, with regard to a bal- penses were paid, and they now had pleaance still due to them on certificates al- sure in handing over this amount to the ready issued. The extra works, which the | Committee. which was retained pending the contrac-

Mr. Crotty-What is the balance? should be directed to write up to Delap & wished to express on behalf of the Com-Waller and ask them down to see the job | mittee their best thanks to the D.L.C. Social they have made of the sewerage. The Club.'

Marsh is a whole sea to-day.

about the water in that. Clerk-There is a further letter regard-

WATERWORKS.

Williams, solicitor to the Council :-"We regret very much the tenor of your letter of the 28th inst. Surely, both you | night suit for the dance? and the Council should understand that we are not yet authorised to order or in a position to compel the contractor concerned, or any other contractor, to start the necessary work on the ground. As we have already | -Clerk-Yes, conditionally. informed you, our own report and estimates are ready, and we have pressed the contractor in every way possible to send in his | Master to ascertain if any other week own scheme and estimates. The Council | would suit the company. must appreciate that any proposals involving expenditure under the proposed sus- Glanville, hon. sec., D.L.C. Social Club, pense account should receive sanction from | wrote asking for the use of the Hall for a the Department, and it is at the chief en- practice dance on Sunday night, November gineer's request that we conferred with the | 10th contractors, Messrs. Fitzpatrick, whose proposals he wished to have before him, with given to the L.S.F., it was difficult to get a our own, at a conference, before we send night. There were three clubs running our definite recommendations to the Coun- practice dances, and there were not enough cil. Since yours of the 12th September, we nights available. He asked if the Council made one report to the Council, dated 17th | could do anything about it. October, to keep them informed. We are | Clerk-In connection with practice anxious as any others for the work to be dances, there is an application here for put in hand and completed satisfactorily, Saturday night. and we can assure you this job has involved us in a far greater expenditure of getting the Hall for dancing on Saturday time than any other job of relative size. We | nights trust you will appreciate that we are doing all in our power; we have repeatedly urged the contractors to hasten their proposals. We knew in September it would take time | be sufficient for the L.S.F. to find the special plant required, and suitable supervisors. As we have had no reply to our last reminder of October 19th, we curtail their activities. will in the circumstances, write to-day requiring them to put forward their plans cise they can join the L.S.F. within 48 hours, and we will communicate the result to you."

HYGIENE IN THE HOME.

The problem of preventing infection during sleep has long occupied the attention of the scientific and medical worlds. It is a known fact that germs of colds influenza and other ills remain in ordinary mattresses to propagate and re-infect. Second- and Wm. Hayes for repairs to doors and hand restored mattresses are serious car- walls were referred to the contractor. riers of disease, and so important is this matter that in the U.S.A. the sale of second-hand bedding is prohibted by law. Not until the invention of the Sanitized process was sleep made utterly safe. This process, which was discovered after prolonged scientific research, is now incorporated in the O'Dearest Sanitized Mattresses. It renders them, in addition to being supremely comfortable, actively antiseptic, self-sterilizing, odourless and permanently germ-proof. No amount of ordinary I think now it should be referred to the shaking, airing, brushing, or dry cleaning Borough Surveyor, as it will be the ratecan weaken this effect, and continued payers will have to do it in the finish. hygienic cleanliness is consequently ensured. More and more progressive people are replacing their old mattresses with the the application of John Flynn for a recon-O'Dearest Sanitized, and thus enjoy struction grant in respect of the house resounder sleep and sounder health. Because | cently owned by Mrs. Christopher, stating this famous mattress is made only from that the notices served recited that the brand-new raw materials, and because it | Council were satisfied that the houses were incorporates this revolutionary health unfit and not capable of being rendered fit feature, sleeping on one is equivalent to at reasonable cost and did not specify the having a new mattress every night. We carrying out of any works that would renhold full stocks in every size and colour- der the house fit, in accordance with Secing. Prices very reasonable.—Harpur tion 19 of the Housing (Miscellaneous Pro-Brothers, House Furnishers, Waterford. visions) Act, 1931. The provisions of Sec-

Mr. Crctty-We have offended them. Mr. Butler-From the reading of that,

the contractor has the planning now. Mr. Crotty-We must have the best water supply in the whole country, otherwise it would have gone dry all the year. When they were starting at Deelish they told us to scrap the Kiladangan supply.

The Chairman said he wondered if the contractor is taking over that work at all. Mr. Dahill-As Asquith said, "we must

In a reference to the dam at Deelish, Mr. Byrne caused laughter with his remark : "We have water where we shouldn't have any and no water where it should be."

D.L.C. SOCIAL CLUB THANKED. Three members of the Dickens Leather Company Social Club, viz., Messrs. Patk. Ryan, president; J. J. Glanville hon, sec., Messrs. Delap & Waller, consulting en- and D. O'Sullivan, hon. treasurer, appeared before the meeting. Mr. Ryan, speaking "Herewith we enclose statement of ac- for the deputation, said they came before count. As regards, your certificate for the Council in connection with the dance £1,768 7s. 8d. issued on 3/4/1940 we wish run by them in aid of the Children's Health to state that we have only received pay- Committee's fund. The dance was successment of £1,145. Perhaps you could do ful, but not as successful as they had ansomething about having the balance paid | ticipated. On that point he did not wish to say anything, as the remarks of the Chair-"We attach herewith copy of a letter that point. The dance realised a received from the contractors, Messrs. Mc- sum of £23 4s. 7d., after all ex-

contractors completed in the autumn, have The Chairman, returning thanks on become to the following amounts: Fencing off half of the Council and the Children's the collector tank, £30; diverting creamery | Health Committee, said-" As I already effluent from collector tank, £17 10s.; ex- said at the dance, the greatest credit is due tension of wrought iron screen at canal in- to the Dickens Leather Company's Club for take, and diverting plate in flood escape, their generosity in organising this dance in £3 5s. Total £55 15s. We anticipate the aid of such a worthy object. The result is, issue shortly of a certificate by us to cover | they are handing over a nice little sum, but this £55 15s., and the sum of £65 13s. 10d. if the people of the town gave it their wholehearted support, treble this amount tors' completion of certain items on the would be available. He (the Chairman) main contract. We wish to remind you understood that the same committee were that our account, amounting to £89 8s. 6d., contemplating another form of amusement rendered on 8th April, 1940, is still out- for the same purpose; he understood a constanding, and we would be obliged for your cert is being organised in a few weeks' time, and those who do not dance or had The Clerk was directed to write Messrs. not an opportunity of supporting the dance Delap & Waller pointing out to them the | will be able to give their support. Heretopresent condition of the Marsh and the fore we raised all the money required by carnivals but we could not do so this year. Therefore, he hoped that the coming con-Mr. Dahill—I, for one, will oppose giving cert will be well supported, and this would may be others. anything to Delap & Waller. The Clerk | considerably increase the fund. Again he

Mr. Ryan-There is no need for the Mr. Mansfield-They are after inspecting | thanks, but I hope other committees will

now do likewise. Mr. Crotty-They don't say anything Mr. Glanville referred to the difficulty facing clubs on the question of dances, and asked if their committee could have the Hall for a cinderella dance on New Year's

The following letter from Delap & Waller | The Clerk—There is an application from was forwarded to the Council by Mr. T. C. | the Anew McMaster Company for the Hall for seven days from December 26th.

Mr. Dahill-Would the following Sunday Mr. Glanville-New Year's Night is

Mr. Ryan said he understood the Hall was booked for St. Stephen's night.

After some discussion the matter was referred to the Clerk to write Anew Mc-

With regard to practice dances, Mr.

Mr. Ryan said that due to the Hall being

Mr. Dahill-I would object to anyone

Clerk-Yes. Devotions are on in the Church across the road.

Mr. Byrne said that three nights should Mr. Mansfield-As far as the L.S.F. is

concerned, the situation is too serious to Mr. Crotty-I agree. If they want exer-

The Hall was granted to the D.L.C. Social Club for Sunday night, 10th November.

APPLICATION FOR OILS. An application for a suit of oils from Thomas Hogan, Ballinacourty, was read. Hogan, being a contractor, the applica-

tion was refused. REPAIRS REFERRED TO CONTRACTOR Applications read from Bridget Coleman

ARCHITECTS, CONTRACTOR AND B.S. Mr. Dahill referred to the recent application of Mr. Sheridan, Shandon, about the fence bounding his land, and said the question should now be referred to the Borough

Chairman-Was it not referred to him

already? Mr. Dahill--No. It was referred first to the architects, then to the contractors, and

RECONSTRUCTION GRANTS. The Department wrote on the subject of WE HAVE SOME DELIGHTFUL PATTERNS TO SHOW IN

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1937, did not therefore apply.

The Department, also writing in respect of the application for a reconstruction grant of Michael Hennebery, Jacknall St. stated that a grant under Section 5 of the Housing and Labourers Act, 1937, is payable only in respect of works carried out in response to a notice served under Section 19 of the Housing Act, 1931, as it would appear that no such notice was served in this case before the carrying out of the works in respect of which the application for a grant is proposed to be made, such application could not be entertained.

Mr. Crotty-Does that mean that they

Chairman—Just that. Mr. Crotty-That's too bad. They undertook this work on that understanding. Mr. Butler-It is indeed a terrible hardship on these people, and perhaps there

Mr. Foley-It is very unfair.

Mr. Crotty-What is Section 19? The Clerk read the following letter on the subject from Mr. Williams, solicitor, which stated the present position regarding grants for reconstruction of houses, as follows:-"If the Council serves a notice upon an owner under Section 19 of the Housing Act, 1931, requiring him to carry out certain repairs to the house so as to make it fit for human habitation, and the owner does carry out such repairs, then he is entitled to a grant both from the Council and from the Department. I advised the Council on more than one occasion that an inspection should be made of all houses in the town, and that notice under Section 19 should be served on the owners of all houses which were, in any respect, unfit for human habitation, and I would respectfully repeat that advice. When a notice under Section 19 has not been served, the position is entirely different. The only persons, then, entitled to a grant for the reconstruction of a house are (1) a person deriving his livelihood solely or mainly from the pursuit of agriculture and in occupation of agricultural land and buildings the valuation of which does not exceed £5; (2) an agricultural labourer. No grant for the reconstruction of any house would be made unless the house is certified by an officer appointed by the Minister for the purpose, to be suitable for reconstruction."

Chairman-It is a question of the notice Clerk-The notice served was for demoli-

Mr. Crotty-Did not the Council agree to

Mr. Butler-The Council varied the order by giving permission to reconstruct.

Mr. Connors-We were led to believe here that the houses were unfit for human Chairman-Time and again I referred | 2 a.m. on Sunday 24th November. the matter to the Borough Surveyor and

the Medical Officer. I am afraid we will have difficulty in getting the grant now. Mr. Crotty-Mrs. Christopher has made beautiful house of it now.

Mr. Butler asked why were the notices under Section 19 not served.

Mr. Connors said that when Dr. Casey being reconstructed was for another firm. so and so need repairs and report same to Mrs. Griffin has done, but other people are Replying to Mr. Byrne, Mr. Crotty said | Clerk.

FOWL TONIC

Keeps fowl in the pink of

Official approval of the Department of Agriculture. In 28/6, 15/6, 5/-, 3/-, and 1/6 tins, or 16 penny packets 1/- (100 doses).

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ONE OF BELL'S GREAT ANIMAL CURES.

tion 5 of the Housing and Labourers Act, the Council approved the reconstruction it is the clear duty of those who sympathise

raised by a member,

of the Department. Mr. Crotty-No. They are just stand- earnest appeal is made to the public this ing on red tape.

Council; there is no question of red tape. The matter was left to the Clerk to support in their power to these brave men, REDUCTION OF RENTS

matter was receiving attention was read. premises is completely stopped and he had upon its funds are greater than ever and | Sultana 10d. per lb. tried pumping without success. The matter was referred to the Water

ALLOTMENT PLOTS.

The Department wrote with reference to the claim submitted by the Council under Section 7 of the above act and stated that an order in payment of a grant of £246 14s. | their dependents. Last year the amount 3d. has been issued to the Council's amount claimed represents the cost of 24 | committees was £24,652 7s. 3d. lcts of small seeds and cabbage plants

cations for plots for the coming season.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Mrs. L. M. Gibbons, Church Street; Ed.

Conway, Mitchel Street, Maurice Fitz- hardship the claims of the fighting ranks gerald, Mary Street, wrote thanking the who have borne the brunt of the heat and Council for resolutions passed to them in | conflict of war and who have fallen in our their recent bereavements.

OPENING OF ROADS

A letter from the Co. Council (Co. Surveyor's Department) gave permission to the Council to open the road opposite the possible enlarge the aid it is ever ready and C.Y.M.S. Hall and Mrs. Healy's house,

INVENTION MODELS AND IDEAS A circular letter for the N.A.I.D.A. relative to the holding of an exhibition of Inventions and Models at the premises of the | Broderick (both of which were fully pubpermanent exhibition 3, St. Stephen Green, during the week January 27th to the 3rd February, 1941, was read.

POUNDAGE. poundage on a sum lodged, greater than at this place. the first moiety and arrears of rates for the

year 1940/'41. Payment of poundage was ordered.

USE OF HALL. The Shamrock Dance Band was granted the use of Hall for a cinderella dance 9 t

RENT COLLECTORS TO REPORT ON COMPLAINTS RE REPAIRS. Arising out of applications for repairs to reputable place it was. Council houses.

Mr. Connors said that the system whereby every tenant must write in to the Council is wrong. He believed it would be expired lease was for seven years. a simpler matter if the tenant reported to reported that the houses were unfit for the Rent Collector when he called. The human habitation, his business finished | Collector will have his book and he can there; whether the houses were capable of just make a note that such a house, number

Mr. Crotty-It is a very sensible sugges-

that report to the Clerk the Borough Sur- he thought the Council should refer it to the veyor must visit and report back to the Borough Surveyor for a report on what Council. That system was tried before On the question of repairs some tenants are reasonable while others are unreason-

STORING THE FIRE ENGINE The Chairman referred to an interview

he had with Mr. Bowen, Co. Surveyor, after along and offer a tempting price for sites the latter's inspection of the store at the there. Lookout suggested by the Council. Mr. age and would communicate the result to in developing the place. the Commissioner and report back to the

RENEWAL OF LEASE. Griffin, Abbeyside, for a 21 years lease of right of way. the Abbeyside Park on which the former lease for seven years which she held has is not immediately behind Mr. Broderick's

The Clerk read the application from Mrs. The matter was adjourned for the report Griffin and a further letter from Mr. P. of the Borough Surveyor.

THE BRITISH LEGION IN WAR TIME

The Poppy Day Collection.

To the Editor, "Dungarvan Observer,"

Britain has been a year at war, and is still the hope and bulwark of the world and of all who desire that democratic institutions and liberty shall be perpetuated. The fighting, the losses and sacrifices of the past twelve months necessarily mean that increasing burdens must be borne by all the benevolent organisations which are concerned with the welfare of the disabled or wounded ex-serviceman. Foremost amongst the institutions that look after the well-being of the ex-servicemen and their widows and dependents, where they have made the supreme sacrifice, is the great

body known the world over as the British

For the past twenty years it has been the bulwark and the one never-failing hope of the distressed and destitute ex-servicemen and their families, and with the years the extent and scope of its benevolences have been growing and extending. Now a more onerous and urgent burden than ever has been cast upon the resources of the British Legion. The mounting casualties of the present war are adding largely to the demands that are being made upon its funds. and since its entire income is derived from what is known as the poppy day collection, with the fight that is being made for liberty On the question of where the fault lay, and freedom to give the utmost assistance they can to this organisation, which dis-The Chairman said it was not the fault | burses relief to the needy ex-servicemen and their dependents. Accordingly, an year to increase their subscriptions to the Mr. Connors—The fault is here in the poppy day fund. It is their sacred and solemn duty to extend the most generous who have stood between them and a galling and intolerable servitude. If they fail in A letter from the Department acknow- this duty they are faithless to the cause of ledging the Council's letter relating to the liberty and freedom for which so many reduction of the rents fixed for the 139 brave and gallant spirits have made the houses at Dungarvan and stating that the supreme sacrifice. This fact should be | Sunrich 1/- per lb. borne in mind in this hour of danger and Mr. Wm. Power, Plumber, wrote stat- dread—that the British Legion needs help ing that the water suply to the C.Y.M.S. | more urgently than before, since the calls

Through the medium of the poppy day fund the British Legion in the Twenty-six Counties have been enabled in the past to give aid and help very largely in excess of the actual amount subscribed locally to the distressed ex-servicemen of the country and subscribed in Southern Ireland on poppy treasurers for the credit of the Council's day was £7,852 14s. 3d., whilst the amount account. The deduction of £3 1s. from the disbursed through the various benevolent

In view of the foregoing facts and cirsupplied to the 24 holders of 1 acre allot- cumstances, it is earnestly hoped that the ments in excess of the appropriate quanti- subscribers to the poppy day fund in Southern Ireland will on November 11th Replying to Mr. Byrne the Clerk said that | next create a new record by the generosity o far he had received over 100 appli- of the support they extend to those who served and who sacrificed and who by reason of this service and sacrifice are in

need of their aid. In these days of grievous suffering and defence are paramount. None can deny them, and hence it is that the British Legion appeals for more generous support for its funds so that it may continue and if willing to give to the ex-servicemen and

their dependents. J. J. TYNAN,

Area Secretary.

lished in our last issue). Mr. Dahill referred to the serving by the Council recently on all Landlords notice to install sanitary accomodation. He under-Mr. Ml. O'Meara, R.C., applied for stood there was no sanitary accommodation

Mr. Crotty-They are not living there. Mr. Foley said he did not care what the Council would do in this matter or he did not care whether Mr. Broderick get what he wants, but he would say this-that there is not another person in Dungarvan or Abbeyside who would do what Mrs. Griffin done there. She threw money away in making this into a lovely park from the dis-

The Chairman said he was sure the Council will not object to the renewal of the lease, but 21 years is a long time, the

Mr. Dahill—It is a pity it was not kept at first for a playground for children. Chairman—The Council would like to be fair to all parties. We all appreciate what entitled to consideration. They should get accommodation for sanitary arrangements. He would suggest a reasonable amount be Mr. Clancy—Yes but in consequence of given to Mr. Broderick, and for that reason round would be required, he to report

back to the Council. Mr. Connors said this Council only represent the ratepayers. He thought the last lease was given for too long a period, and added that at any time someone may come

Mr. Clancy—The right of way asked for Bowen said the store would not suit. He to the foreshore, would that cut across the (Chairman) referred to the possibility of tennis court? He was one who opposed the the Fish Shambles being suitable if a granting of this lease from the first and proper shed was put up. The result of wanted to have the place turned into a the interview was Mr. Bowen said he would playground for the children. He agreed have a further look round for suitable stor- that Mrs. Griffin had lost a lot of money

Regarding the right of way to the fore-Council, if an available place was procured. | shore, Mr. Crotty said he had a lease of the portion outside the hedge, where he had Arising out of the application of Mrs. trees planted, and would object to any

shop at all.

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......... 1/- per lb. Dessert (Dark Fruit Cake, covered Marzipan)

(Mixed Fruit Cake, containing Cherries and Jellies).

(Rich Fruit Cake).

Melita 10d. per lb. (Mixed Fruit Cake).

Chocolate Laver 9d. per lb. (Madeira Cake with Chocolate Sponge Centre between Cream

8d. per lb. (Light Fruit Cake).

Layers).

8d. per lb. Lemon (Madeira Cake flavoured with

8d. per lb. All Cakes in Slabs of

3 lbs. to $7\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. Prices at 2/-, 2/4, 3/-, 4/-, 4/9, 5/-, 5/3, 6/3, 7/-, and 8/- each.

SMALL CAKES:

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County Cakes 1/- each. (Three Varieties: Fruit, Seed, Madeira).

1/3 each. Sultana. 1/3 each. Bracks

Swiss Rolls 1/- each. (Raspberry, Strawberry, Chocolate, Apricot, Harlequin).

Gaiety Cakes 10d. each. Sponge Cakes

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Goods:

Sponge Goods covered completely with real Chocolate.

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1/- each. Swiss Roll .. 1/- each. Sandwich 9d. each.

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WE GIVE BEST VALUE IN FREE GIFTS. -0-0-0-0-

DUNGARVAN, YOUGHAL,

ETC.

Mr. McCarthy said that the tennis court

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of year; can be inspected any day; cheap. hour of One o'clock. J. J. Crotty, Dungarvan.

MOR SALE, Riley 9 h.p., perfect running order; taxed to end of year. J. Cummins, O'Connell Street Dungarvan.

Street, Cork.

Clashmore, Youghal.

"Observer" office.

as new. Apply John Colbert, Midleton. Co. Cork. MOR SALE—One acre of swede turnip.

Same breeding as First Prize winners Cork forth. Shows, 1939 and 1940. Apply to Patrick Kiely, Ballyhane, Cappoquin.

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NOR SALE.—To let or sell as a going concern, newly erected Shop Premises and Dwelling House, fully equipped with Treaty. all modern conveniences, electric light, flush toilet, etc. Land suitable for cultivation adjoining if required. For particulars apply to Michael Moloney, Mitchel Street. Dungarvan. 18/10/1940.

MOR SALE-Parlour Suite, Carpet Rug to match, 10 x 12 ft.; also Pictures, Bed- 9/B810. room Suite, Linoleum, 9 x 12 ft. to match; also Pictures. Apply B., "Observer" office.

Nolan, Chemist, Dungarvan, Kilmacthomas and Portlaw.

Snare Wire Rabbit Traps, etc.-John J. Crotty, Ironmonger, Dungarvan.

TO LET

RAZING TO LET-25 Acres, well shel-Ardmore, Youghal, 18/10/1940.

HOUSE TO LET, four roomed, electric Registery at Waterford, of the High Court light, w.c., and garage. Apply John of Justice (Probate) in Eire. McGrath, Lisfennel House, Dungarvan.

Apply Wm. Slattery, Ballygogin, Dungar-

THO LET, Shooting of Inchindrisla Wood. Also big supply of Oak Firewood. All r passers prosecuted

A/ANTED, country Girl, 15 or 16 years, as domestic servant; must have good references. Apply to Mrs. P. Burke, Mary Street. Dungarvan.

WANTED, Housekeeper; settled, active person; plain cooking, no washing; small adult family. Reply to 80, "Observer"

WANTED (2nd December, 1940) for about seven weeks. Trained Substitute for Principal (Co. Waterford). Music and Bilingual essential. Apply by letter only to "F." "Observer" office.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ODGINGS-Comfortable Rooms, with Board, use of Sitting Room, 30/-(Abbeys'de). Garage Free. Particulars from "B.P.", "Observer" office.

CTRAYED from Dungarvan Fair, on Wednesday, 16/10/1940, one 11-yearold Red Heifer. Tar H brand on right hip. Information will be thankfully received by P. Hurley, Killishal, or at any Garda

CITRAYED One Black 11-year-old, with scissors mark on left side. Information will be thankfully received by T. Byrne, Kinsalebeg. Youghal, or at any Garda Station, 18/10/1940.

TAKE NOTICE

That it is my intention to apply for Re-

(Signed) NICHOLAS HERR. Cook St., Cappoquin.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. SALE BY AUCTION

TO BE SOLD IN FEE SIMPLE, in pursuance of the Land Purchase Acts, by instructions of the Irish Land Commission under their Conditions of Sale, on THURS-DAY, the 21st day of NOVEMBER, 1940 by

TENURE AND DESCRIPTIVE PARTICULARS. The Lands for Sale are comprised in

Folio No. 23. County of Waterford, and consist of part of the Lands of TINALIRA containing 142 Acres 2 Roods and 24 Perches, MOR SALE, Freehold 5-roomed House, or thereabouts. Statute measure, now or with small Plot and Out-offices, £200. formerly in the occupation of William P. J. O'Brien, Auctioneer, 93, South Main | Lonergan, situate in the Baronyof Decieswithout-Drum, and County of Waterford, held in Fee-Simple, subject in accordance MOR SALE, Best Quality Spires, large. with the provisions of the Land Act, 1933, clean sheaves. Apply Hugh McGrath, to the revised Annuity of £22 12s. 6d., payable to the Irish Land Commission by the NOR SALE. Berkel Bacon Slicer, as good | 1941, shall be payable by the purchaser.

quarries of marble and other stones, sand Local Government and Public Health. pits. fuller's earth, ochres, ores, fossils, For particulars apply B 'Observer' timber trees, woods and underwoods, and monials should reach my office not later with right of entry and the right of hunt- 1940. MOR SALE, Pedigree Hereford Bull Calf ing hawking, fishing and fowling are ex-[Licensed), calved December, 1939. cepted and reserved as in said Folio set

A certified copy of said Folio will be produced at the Sale and may be inspected at the office of the Sclicitor to the Irish Land MOR SALE, Rubber-tyred Tub Trap and | Commission prior to the 15th day of Harness, suit cob up to 15 hands. Will November, 1940, at any time within office

> The Lands will be sold subject also in so far as the same are legally affected thereby The Purchaser to pay 5 per cent. Auc-

tioneer's Fees. In the event of the Sale by Public Auc-

from Cappoquin. For particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to the Auctioneer, or to W. J. O'REILLY, Solicitor for the

Irish Land Commission, 21, Upper Merrion St., Dublin. W.H.Co.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MAKE your Pigs pay. Use "Comeragh" In the Goods of CATHERINE SMYTH, late Brand Pig Powders, 1/- per box.—

of Listing Tallow in the County of of Lisfinny, Tallow, in the County of Waterford Spinster, deceased.

ceased, who died on the 23rd day of September, 1938, are required, on or before the 28th day of November, 1940, to furnish (in writing) particulars of such claims or tered. All this year's crops on the the Administrator of the estate of deceased, land. For particulars apply W. Harris, to whom Letters of Administration of said estate were granted on the 18th day of October, 1940, forth of the District

> shall have been given as above required. Dated this 4th day of November, 1940.

J. HODNETT & SON, Solicitors for undersigned. the Administrator, Youghal Co. Cork,

Corroe um Staince Pobut Ponctainse.

Cettage Plots to Let.

THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will at his meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 13th November, 1940, consider applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts, 1883 to 1931) for the temporary tenancies at a weekly rent of nine pence of a number of plots still available in various parts of the County, pending the erection DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY

of Cottages thereon. A list of the plots referred to has been forwarded to the Rent Collector of each District, and he will be able to supply application forms and any information required. Applications on official forms must be odged with me not later than 12 o'clock

By Order, micest O Floinn, Rúnarde, Oifis an Runaide, Spur a' Conneae, i noungarban.

29adh Deireadh Foghmhair, 1940.

NOTICES.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Glendalligan and Ballintlea, in my possession are strictly preserved. Persons found thereon in pursuit of game, ferretting, etc., will be prosecuted. Pat Walsh. 2/11/1940.

NTOTICE.—The Lands of Ballintlea, Old Parish in my possession, are strictly preserved and poisoned. Trespassers will of John Flynn, containing approximately

newal of my Bookmaker's Licence (Course | NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballymacart. in our possession, are strictly preserved. owner. Persons found thereon in pursuit of game. ferretting, snaring, etc., will be prosecuted. Co. Waterford. James Flynn, Wm. Lynch. 8/11/1940.

SALES BY HAYES & SONS.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

SALE OF HORSES

FESSRS, HAYES & SONS will Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at SCANLON'S ORRIS-OXFORD, 15.9 h.p., for Sale; Mr. M. F. WALSH. Auctioneer, at his Sale YARD, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER perfect running order; taxed to end Rooms, Castle Street, CAPPOQUIN, at the 20th (Fair Day), a number of USEFUL Thursday, 14th Nov., 1940.

Full particulars later. HAYES & SONS.

Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan. Corroe Pobul-Cabrac Conneae

Donclainge.

TEMPORARY MIDWIFE WANTED FOR LISMORE DISPENSARY

DISTRICT THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will at their meeting to be purchaser, pursuant to the provisions of the held on the 20th November, 1940, consider OR SALE Pure-bred Rhode Island Red said Acts. Said revised annuity is payable applications for the position of temporary Cockerels. For particulars apply E.C., half-yearly on every 1st day of May and 1st | Midwife for Lismore Dispensary District day of November, and the next payment pending the making of a permanent apwhich will be due on the 1st day of May, pointment at a remuneration at the rate of £60 per annum. The appointment will be All mines, minerals, coals, collieries, subject to the sanction of the Minister for

Applications stating age, experience and minerals, metallic substances, timber and qualifications and accompanied by testiall other Royalties whatsoever, together than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 20th Nov. By Order,

Micest O Flomm,

Oiris an Rúnarde, Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 6adh Samhain, 1940.

Sale by Private Treaty.

Mitchell Street, Dungarvan.

MR. JOHN O'CARROLL has instructed us to sell by PRIVATE TREATY, Sunday Night, 24th Nov., '40 tion proving unsuccessful the Irish Land | Four Dwellinghouses and Premises situate Commission will sell the Lands by Private at MITCHELL STREET, Dungarvan, held on fairly long Leases at nominal rents, and The Lands are situated about 9 miles let to four weekly tenants at the respective Cash and Cards to be returned to any of Rents of 3/3, 3/7, 3/10 and 3/9 per week. J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors Dungarvan.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

Annual Revision of Rateable Valuations. **DECISIONS ON APPEALS** OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN-

1. That consequent upon enquiry into the subject matter of all notices received from persons aggrieved by reason of the Valua-Solus Electric Light Bulbs, 25 to 60 | Notice is hereby given, paround accurate description or any tenement of Statute 22 and 23 Vic., Cap. 35, that hereditament, the Commissioner of Valuation has on this date transmitted to me a tion or inaccurate statement of area or in-NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 22 and 23 Vic., Cap. 35, that tion or inaccurate statement of area or inaccurate description of any tenement or TOURANEENA SCHOOLS, otherwise to have any claims or demands tion has on this date transmitted to me a SUNDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 10th, 1940. against the estate of the above named de- statement of all the cases in this County h which he has altered or refused to alter the Valuation or statement of area of any such | Winners, £6; Second, £4; Runners-up, £2 tenement or hereditament, or otherwise amended the same in accordance with Sec-

demands to the undersigned Solicitors for tion 20 of the Valuation (Ireland) Act, 1852. 2. That the said statement will remain open for inspection at my office, and extracts therefrom may be taken between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Saturdays 11 Tickets and Cash to be returned to local a.m. to 1 p.m.) during the twenty-one days next after the date hereof, and the owner And Notice is also given that after the or occupier of any tenement or hereditasaid 28th day of November, 1940, the said | ment appearing thereon can obtain a copy LET, 20 Acres of Aftergrass for 11 Administrator will proceed to distribute of the portion of the said statement relatn onths. Also for Sale, Chaff Cutter | the assets of the deceased, having regard | ing to such tenement or hereditament by and Churning Gear, Hay and Straw. only to the claims of which particulars applying within the aforementioned twenty-one days to the Commissioner of Valuation, 6 Ely Place, Dublin, or to the

3. That any person aggrieved by the Valuation of any tenement or tenements | THE MODELIGO SCHOOL. contained in said statement and desiring to appeal therefrom may within twentyone days from the date hereof, by post or otherwise, deliver to me a notice in writing duly signed by him, the said person aggrieved, or by his known agent, of his intention to appeal to the Circuit Court in the manner provided under Section 22 of Sunday, 17th Nov., 1940. the said Valuation (Ireland) Act, 1852. Dated this 30th day of October, 1940.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary of the County Council County Council Offices, Dungarvan.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR HOLDING OF Quarterly Meetings OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1941 Last day for lodging applications: Date of second meeting, Saturday, 12th October, (noon) on Wednesday, the 13th November, 1940; Date of third meeting, Saturday, 18th FIRST PRIZE, £6; SECOND PRIZE, £4; anuary, 1941; Date of fourth meeting, Saturday, 12th April, 1941.

County Council Quarterly Meeting: Date of first meeting, Tuesday, 23th July, 1940; Date of second meeting, Tuesday, 12th November, 1940; Date of third meeting, Tuesday, 18th February, 1941; Date of fourth meeting. Tuesday, 13th May, 1941. J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary to County Council. County Secretary's Office. Dungaryan, 25th June, 1940.

TENDERS.

NENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the Grazing and Tillage of the Lands of GARRIGLEA, the property be prosecuted. Patrick Mansfield, 2/11/40, 50 Acres, for the period of 11 months from the 1st day of November, 1940. The lands are being let with the full consent of the

For further particulars apply to FARRELL & MORRISSEY. Solicitors, Dungarvan,

DUNGARVAN COURSING

(UNDER I.C.C. RULES)

AT COOLNAGOUR (On Lands kindly lent by Mr. M. F. Walsh)

JUDGE: MR. MARTIN WALSH. SLIPPER: MR. R. J. REDMOND.

(1) Highland Rum Stakes, for 16 Nocourse Maidens (Confined) at £1 6s. 0d. (2) Master McGrath Stakes and Roche

Cup, for 16 Dog and Bitch Puppies at £1 11s. 0d. each. (3) Cunnigar Stakes and Ouborough Cup (presented by J. V. Rank, Esq.), for 16 all-aged Greyhounds at £1 11s. 0d. each. (4) Moresby Stakes for 16 Two-course Maidens at £1 6s. 0d, each. Membership Cards can be obtained from

Mr. Michael Brennock JOHN DONOVAN, NICHOLAS KELLY. Hon, Secs.

MONSTER 45 DRIVE

(FOR PAROCHIAL PURPOSES)

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

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

TEAS AT MODERATE CHARGES. the following :-REV. W. MEEHAN, C.C., Kilrossanty. J. O'DONOVAN, N.T.,

> **ENTRANCE:** 6 Players, 1/- each.

J. P. WALSH, Mahonbridge.

DRIVE

WILL BE HELD AT

£12 IN PRIZES:

Entrance - - - 1/- each. First Round may be played anywhere. Second and Final Rounds to be played at TOURANEENA SCHOOLS.

Clergy before above date.

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(FOR PAROCHIAL PURPOSES

WILL BE HELD IN

£10 IN PRIZES. First Rounds can be played anywhere. Semi-Final and Final Rounds will be played on

Names of Winners of First Round, with remittance (6/-), to be returned to— REV. T. J. MURPHY, C.C., Modeligo.

45 DRIVE

needs),
WILL BE HELD IN THE Nat. School, Ballymacart, On Sunday Night, 17th Nov.

£13 IN PRIZES: THIRD PRIZE, £2. £1 to Householder where Winning Ticket was played.

First Rounds can be played anywhere.

ENTRANCE FEE: 6 PLAYERS, 1/- EACH. Names of Winners of First Rounds, with Cash (6/-), to be returned to-VERY REV. P. F. McGRATH, P.P.,

West Waterford Hunt. November, 1940.

To-day (Friday. 8th)—Ballinamult (Opening Meet). Tuesday, 12th-Aglish. Saturday, 16th-Crough. Thursday, 21st-Clashmore. Tuesday. 26th-Millstreet. Saturday, 30th-Tallow.

11 a.m.

THE REGAL, YOUGHAL.

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

WEEK COMMENCING NOVEMBER 9th, 1940.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-

LAURENCE OLIVER, VALERIE HOBSON, RALPH RICHARDSON. etc., in

"O PLANES"

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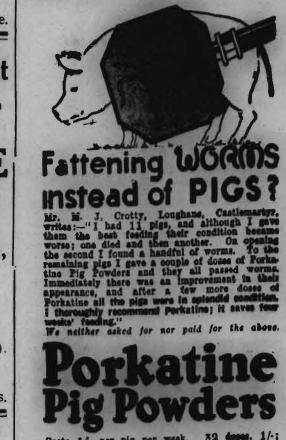
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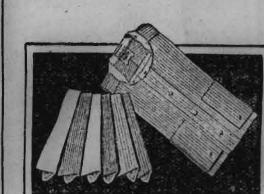
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MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WELLINGTONS.

more Board of Fishery Conservators held of what had been occurring for years past. at the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Tallow, It was made obvious this year by the fact there attended Messrs. R. Grove Annesley | that the river was at such a low ebb. It (outgoing chairman), presiding, Miss G. was most essential that immediate steps Montgomery, Capt. R. Holroyd Smyth, should be taken to discover the source of Major R. H. B. Humphries, Major C. P. the poisoning and that proceedings be Coote, Senator O'Callaghan, Messrs. A. taken forthwith to prevent a recurrence. Davison, Ion Villiers Stuart, James Kent. | Copies of the resolution to be sent to the W. Baldwin, R. Sheehan, W. O'Neill, E. A. | Department of Fisheries and the Lismore Rice, solr., J. Kennedy. W. Dunne, T. Board. Loughnane, M. Shanahan, T. Murphy, Lt. Col. Pennefeather, C. N. Deane, Capt. Jameson, J. Daly, B.E.; J. Hackett. Messrs. J. Power, clerk, and J. P. Kenny, assistant inspector, were also in attendance.

SYMPATHY.

Mr. Rice said before starting the business he would like on behalf of the Board to pess a vote of sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr. Hackett, Fermoy, and Mr. Thomas Stafford, another colleague of

Miss Montgomery seconded, and other members associated themselves with the CHAIRMANSHIP.

Lieut.-Col. Pennefather proposed the reelection of Mr. Annesley as Chairman. During his term of office he had displayed extreme courtesy and efficiency.

Mr. Dunne seconded. There being no other proposition. Mr. Annesley said he appreciated the expression of their kindness and courtesy. He had every hope that they would carry on the same good team work as in the past for the good of the river and the benefit of all who derived a livelihood from it. (Hear,

hear. On the proposition of Mr. Baldwin, seconded by Mr. Murphy, Lord Charles Cavendish was unanimously re-elected

Vice-chairman. The Chairman said they all agreed that the business of the Board had been most | tory. efficiently carried on by Mr. Power, and that the protection and preservation of the river had been capably attended to by Mr.

On the proposition of Mr. Kennedy, seconded by Mr. Villiers Stuart. both officials were unanimously appointed. The Chairman-You have made a very

Mesors. Power and Kenny returned

thanks for their re-appointment. LICENCE DISTRIBUTORS The retiring licence distributors were re-

appointed, with the addition of Mr. Barber-Fermoy, on the proposition of Mr. Sheehan, seconded by Mr. Rice. TREASURERS AND SOLICITORS. On the proposition of Mr. Rice, seconded

by Mr. Murphy, the retiring treasurers, the Provincial Bank, and solicitors, Messrs. Riordan, Mallow, and Keane, Youghal were unanimously appointed. PLACES OF MEETINGS.

It was decided to hold future meetings alternately at Youghal, Fermoy, Tallow, FINANCE COMMITTEE. Messrs. Baldwin, Sheehan, and Kennedy

were appointed a Finance Committee. RATE ESTIMATE. The Clerk submitted his estimate of re-

ceipts and expenditure for the coming 12 of reaching the spawning beds in the upper months, which meant a rate of 9/6 in the reaches. Some, however, entered the After some discussion on matters of de-

tail, it was unanimously adopted. THE MOTOR LAUNCH. laur h was rather expensive to work, and | 100 salmon were removed dead from this

smaller boat ment of Defence might require the use be ready to spawn early. In addition to the the launch, and he suggested that the salmon, between five and six hundred trout Clerk should get into touch vit's the De- were killed, as well as dace, eels and pike. partment, offering them the boat for the Some of the salmon and trout removed duration of the war.

good one. The Department might take her | trout were affected above the Factory out-

take insurance and other expenses? This was agreed to.

CLERK AND INSPECTOR. A long discussion took place on the salary and expenses of the Clerk and Inspector. and it was finally unanimously decided to Banteer, and that might be attributed to grant the Clerk an increase of £24 per an- | the destruction of potential spawning fish

of the increased cost of petrol. APPOINTMENT OF WATER KEEPERS. The Inspector was instructed to undertake the appointment of all water keepers. the approval of the local Gardai to be obtained, thereby relieving the Clerk of all sale to anglers' associations, as the majority follows:-

given to members of the L.S.F., who were

on duty nightly. equally efficient

Mr. Villiers Stuart-If they are the best men available. Mr. Sheehan-It could be left to the Inspector's discretion.

Mr. Sheehan handed in a resolution from the Owners' and Lessees' Association of to point out that it was an offence to fish short. There is, the statement says, no the Blackwater, stating that they had learned with the gravest concern of the wholesale poisoning of fish which recently occurred between Newberry, Mallow and dead and others in a sickly condition. He Ballyhooly Bridge. They believed that it had 16 dead, including two salmon fry, re-

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The resolution was unanimously adopted. Mr. Rice said he wished to point out that no ex-officio member of the Board could act or vote unless he had his rates paid within a fortnight of the demand.

YOUGHAL MARKSMAN. The Inspector suggested that definite fees should be appointed for the marksman

at Youghal, who was being paid £1 per Mr. Sheehan thought he should be paid

Mr. Rice said the matter had been discussed before. It was often difficult, if not impossible, to produce the snouts of seals shot. They would get any man to do the job as suggested.

Mr. Dunne and others said that Mr. O'Neill was an excellent marksman and did Mr. Shanahan said the marksman visited

Knockadoon three times weekly. Captain Jameson said he saw him frequently at Ardmore carrying out his duties. It was decided to make no change.

DEPARTMENT'S CONTRIBUTION TO HATCHERIES. A letter was read from the Department notifying a contribution of £45 towards the

Banteer hatchery, etc. greater, extending almost to Ballyhooly, 12 POISONING OF RIVER AT MALLOW. A very long discussion took place on the miles from Mallow. The manager assured effluent from the Mallow Beet Sugar Fac- the river which hadn't been released since

The Chairman said he had forwarded a couldn't understand the poisoning. At letter to the Press giving details of the Corrigoon, 3 miles from Mallow, he found damage done, and pointing out that the re- salmon and trout floating round a pool, port on the subject was in no way exagge- suffering from poisoning. He removed 8 rated, as had been suggested. The letter salmon and 40 trout for examination, some didn't appear, and he had been informed that it had been suppressed by the censor. It was finally decided to instruct Messrs. J. L. Keane & Son, solicitors, Youghal, to the damage done, but 25 trout were redraw up and submit a case to counsel with | trieved near Mallow. On the 8th, 63 salmon. a view to taking court proceedings against | 419 trout, together with some dace pike,

OPENING AND CLOSING DATES. Mr. Rice referred to the divergence in the dates of opening of various rivers. He thought all the rivers should open and close on the same date. Mr. Sheehan-That is a matter for legis-

away by the heavy water. The Chairman said that the new Act would certainly cause some confusion on FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

The Clerk said they had a sum of £774 14s. 11d. to credit at date.

In his usual monthly report, Mr. J. P. Kenny inspector, stated that the rivers in the district were very low during October, with the exception of a small flood one. First week salmon had little opportunity Awbeg and Bride, but none could be seen in any other tributary. Salmon waiting in the deep pools between Mallow and Castletownroche suffered considerably as a result The Inspector stated that their motor of the recent poisoning, and approximately he suggested the Board should procure a stretch of water. The majority of the fish thousands of immature ova, and they would dead from the river were sent to the Messrs, Daly, Sheehan and others ex- Fishery Department, in addition to two samples of effluent taken from the outlets Mr. Kennedy said the suggestion was a of the Mallow Beet Factory. No salmon or for furunca loses infected. There was an lets when the river was examined by him The Clerk—The Department to under- on the day the poisoning occurred. The salmon trap at Lismore, opened on the 15th September, had captured 360 spawning salmon to date, all of which were in a very healthy condition. He regretted to say that very few salmon had been trapped at num, and the Inspector his travelling ex- near Mallow on the 5th inst. Up to date penses of from 4d. to 6d. per mile, in view only 26 female and 8 male fish had been impounded, and approximately 100 trout. The period allowed for the trapping of salmon and trout at Banteer and Lismore had been curtailed by 14 days. The order Minister for Supplies, summarises the would affect the amount of trout ova for position regarding artificial manures as of the trout captured at Banteer were not | Superphosphate — Reasonable supplies Mr. Daly said that preference should be stripped until January. The Secretary of are likely to be available, and also of comthe Doneraile Association had written to pound manures. The latter should be reunless more trout were trapped before the | should receive first consideration. 15th December, those fry would not be Sulphate of Ammonia—Ample stocks are available. The byelaw existing in the dis- likely to be available and probably also trict relating to the dates during which it some supplies of nitro-chalk and nitrate of was lawful to take salmon with a rod and soda. line hadn't been superseded, but he wished for trout before the 15th February.

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moved. Having taken samples of the

effluent from the Factory and near the out-

let of a surface drain, he examined the

river on the upstream side of the Factory

outlets, but failed to find any fish affected.

On the downstream side the water was al-

most tepid and the surface covered with a

silky coloured froth for a considerable

distance. It was in that stretch of water

that large numbers of trout could be seen

floating. Later he questioned the manager

of the factory. It was afterwards revealed

that the stretch of water affected was much

the operation of the factory, and that he

being sent to the Department with samples

of the effluent. Owing to a rise in the river

and eels were found. On the 9th, 17 salmon

LETTER FROM DEPARTMENT.

ing his attitude towards the question of

deleterious effluents flowing into their

salmon rivers from industrial concerns,

with particular reference to sugar factories.

He asked the Conservators to accept his

assurance that he was pressing with great

urgency upon the Sugar Company the ne-

cessity for adopting without delay adequate

ramedial measures and he felt that the

company having been brought to realise

the gravity of the position, were doing

their utmost to deal with the problem al-

though they had been hampered in their

efforts by the incidence of war conditions.

Attached to the letter was the following-

Report in examination of four salmon, six

salmon smolts and seven brown trout from

the river Blackwater at Mallow:-negative

extensive degeneration (fathy) of the mas-

culations and livers. These changes suggest

THE FERTILISER

POSITION

Statement on Supply

A statement issued by Dr. Ryan, Minister

for Agriculture, after consultation with the

Potash Supplies-These are definitely

pondingly increased

whole of last season.

a generalised intoxication (laughter).

LISMORE NOTES

local Red Cross to raise funds for the Lismore First Aid Depot was an outstanding success as all the card enthusiasts of the town and surrounding areas responded generously in supporting such a worthy object. The semi-finals and finals were played in the Town Hall, Lismore, on Sunday last and a thrilling night's sport was enjoyed by all. Owing to the lateness of 10.0-Nuacht (News). Gaedhilg. the hour, the six finalists-M. McGrath, J. | 10.10-English. estion of the poisoning of fish by the him that nothing was allowed to flow into Lynch (Lismore); M. Donovan and P. Hennessy (Shrough); M. Murphy and C. Daly (Ballyduff), devided the prize money £8 between them. The members of the Red Cross wish to thank Messrs. J. O'Neill, J. Rvan, N. Dauagh, W. Baldwin, J. Ross, who undertook the heavy task of looking after all the arrangements and are to be complimented for the capable manner in which they did so. The Red Cross also wish to return thanks to all those who helped to make the drive such an unbounded success.

MINOR FOOTBALL FINAL.

and 19 trout were removed. Many trout On Sunday last at Dungarvan St. Carwere still to be seen in the deep pools, but thages (Lismore) were defeated by could not be got out owing to the heavy Butlerstown in the minor football final on rains. As far as could be ascertained. the score of 1-0 to 2-4. Still St. Carthages about 100 salmon and 550 trout were re-XV deserve praise for the plucky resistance 7.30—"Top of the Bill." moved dead from the river since 5th October, and many more may have been swept them were great. They are a young inexperienced combination and their forwards were far too light for the strong Eastern found in the river, and forwarding copy of pace on a wet and greasy pitch. And to a report from the Veterinary College, Balls- | make matters worse, J. Lewis, their star bridge, on the samples of salmon and trout | midfield man, who was undoubtedly the forwarded by Mr. Kenny for examination. best player of the thirty was forced to re- 10.10-English. The Minister was greatly concerned to note | tire early on in the second half. Others | 10.30-"Round the Fire." the extent of the recent fish mortality in to shine were Keeffe, McCarthy, Fives, 11.0-National Anthem. the Blackwater, as evidenced by Mr. Duggan and Ahern. Kenny's report. He desired to refer them

to the statement issued to the press explain- | CAN THE LOCALS DO IT?

The burning question of the moment is these centres round is the outcome of the junior hurling final which will take place at Dungarvan Gaelic Grounds on Sunday next. Will the Lismore boys bring home the laurels? Will they display that much famed last minute whirlwind dash which has so often turned almost certain defeat into victory? These and many other suchlike views are being discussed by young and old during the last week. Whatever the result, the sporters of the Black and 7.0-St. Laurence O'Toole Pipe Band. Amber are making advantage of every opconfident that they can outclass the Erin's Own rivals in Sunday's game. All local G.A.A. fans send their best wishes for success to Joe Duggan and his boys.

RECENT DEATH.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. | 9.30-" The Play's the thing "-An Acting Mary Sullivan, Chapel Place, Lismore, which occurred at her residence on Thurs- 10.0-Nuacht (News). Gaedhilg. day. October 31st, 1940. This esteemed old 10.10-English. lady was of a generous and courteous dis- 10.30-Marching Tunes of the Nations. position and was greatly respected by all 11.0-National Anthem. who knew her. The remains were taken to St. Carthages Cathedral on Friday even- 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange. Gramophone 7.30-Northern Scoruidheacht: Patrick ing (November 1st) and was accompanied by a cortege of huge dimensions. On Saturday afternoon the funeral proceeded 1.45-2.30-Variety and Gramophone. to the Parochial Cemetery, where the interment took place in the presence of her 2.30—2.33—Tc-day's Historical Picture. many friends and relatives. Rev. Fr, Murphy, C.C., Lismore, performed the funeral rites.

will be made early in the New Year, and, the Clerk asking that 10,000 trout be re- served entirely for tillage crops, and even if raw materials can be imported, further Mr. Sheehan agreed, so long as they were served for his club, but he was afraid that in the use of superphosphate tillage crops deliveries will be made during the cropping

Only very limited supplies of basic slag are available at present and there is little hope of augmenting them.

COMPOUND MANURES. A limited quantity of sulphate of potash will be reserved for direct sale in small marked potash deficiency in our soils, and Re the poisoning of the Blackwater, he there is no reason to fear a decrease in proquantities for the use of producers such as visited Mallow and saw a number of trout | duction because of this temporary shortage. | fruit growers and intensive gardeners. Owing to shortage of potash manures potassic superphosphate will not be distri- the number of compound manures will be 11.0-National Anthem. buted during the coming season, but the limited with a view to an increased prooutput of superphosphate will be corres- duction of the higher grade compounds, 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo- 8.0-"Copy": A new Radio Play by Maighparticularly for potatoes, sugar beet and The distribution of superphosphate up to mangels. The bulk of potash manures 1.40-1.45—News.

quantity equivalent to the combined quan- pounds. tities of super and potassic super distri-Growers of mangels and sugar beet are 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. buted during the same period of 1939, advised to use 4 cwt, of salt per acre along 2.33-3.0-Our History in Story and Ballad which is about one-fourth of the total quan- with the usual dressing of superphosphate tities of these manures issued during the and sulphate of ammonia or with 4 to 6 6.30—Light Music. It is anticipated that a similar delivery procure.

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, 10th NOVEMBER, 1940. 1.0-2.30—Gramophone and Variety. 5.30-No. 1 Army Band, conducted by

Lieut. D. P. Hara, 6.30-Mendelssohn's Piano Trio: Count Della Rocca (Piano), Kathleen Bowes (violin), and Edythe Ogden ('Cello).

7.0—"You haven't heard these-" 7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45-Northern Hot Pot. 8.15-Question Time from Letterkenny.

9.0—"In reply to yours—" 10.0-The Week's Appeal on behalf of the Sick and Indigent Roomkeepers' Society.

10.5-News. 10.20-New Eire Ceilidhe Band. 10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Ceall-

11.0-National Anthem. MONDAY, 11th NOVEMBER, 1940 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramophone

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Variety and Gramophone. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0—Filiocht Ghaedilge — Andrias O next week in two of the most successful Muimhneachain.

6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, James the butler for the long run of

6.45-News. 7.0—Songs of Ulster.

7.20—Galar na nGluaistean: Gearan eile Perry. The action of the play takes place ag Piaras Beaslaoi. 7.30—"The Comeraghs to Port Lairge"— who are practically run by James the but-

Fhionnlaoich (Violin). The forty-five drive sponsored by the 8.0—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor, Dr. | Sinclair in the cast will be Miss Diana Vincent O'Brien) in Irish Music. 8.20—8.50—"Collected Edition": A Pro- | Clopet-Yorke Company last year. as Liza

> Irwin (Baritone). 8.50—" Ireland Is Singing."

9.30—Barrack Variety relayed from Porto- nesday nights with a Thursday matinee. bello Barracks, Dublin,

10.30—Love Tales—A Programme of cele- | Priestley, which had an exceptionally long brated Love Songs. 11.0-National Anthem. TUESDAY, 12th NOVEMBER.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange, Gramophone Company, it is certain to delight all and Variety. 1.40—1.45—News. 1.45-2.30-Variety and Gramophone.

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30—2.33—Today's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0-Amhrain Ghaedhilge-Maire Ni Scolaidhe.

6.30-Light Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

7.0-7.30—Women in Irish History No. 8— of these prams. From every angle, from "The Wife of O'Donovan Rossa"-Script by Eily MacAdam.

they showed although the odds against 8.0—"Droichead Ui Chonaill ar a 8 a clog" Royce Prams. Prices from five guineas. aistriu ag Diarmuid O hAlmhain. 8.40-Irish Radio Orchestra.

The Department wrote re the dead fish | backs who were better able to stick the | 9.30—" New Verse"—A competition for | livered free to your door, no matter where

10.0-Nuacht (News). Gaedhilg. WEDNESDAY, 13th NOVEMBER.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange, and Gramo-1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Variety and Gramophone.

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30—2.33—To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0-Stories from Nature. by members of the Dublin Naturalists' Field Club-G. F. Mitchell.

6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News

7.20—Great Symphonists: Beethoven. portunity for training purposes and are 8.20—Bolg an tSolathair: Radio-Shiamsa Ilghneatheach. 8.50—"Dublin Hill" Discourses. 2nd Series

> 9.10-Kathleen Pollaky and Alice Yoakley -'Cello and Piano-Sonata in G mino (Beethoven).

No. 2. Frank O'Connor.

Contest, No. 3.

THURSDAY, 14th NOVEMBER.

and Variety. 1.40-1.45-News. 2.30—3.0—Broadcast to Schools.

2.33-3.0-Rannta Ceoil, Sceilini, agus eile -Peadar O Dubhda. 6.30—Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

cial Announcements. 7.5-Great Artists: A Celebrity Concert. 7.50—Seo mar tharla: "An taidhbhdhearc

a bhunu-Liam O Briain. 8.5—"Step together"—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor, Dr. Vincent O'Brien) 1.0—1.40—Gramophone and Variety. and singers in Irish Marches and 1.40—1.45—News. Marching Songs. 8.55-Negro Spirituals.

tisation by Kathleen O'Reilly. 10.0-Nuacht (News). Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. Owing to the shortage of potash manures | 10.40—Sidney Torch at the Cinema Organ.

FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER.

the end of the year will be restricted to a available will be incorporated in these com- 1.45-2.30—Variety and Gramophone. 2.30—3.0—Broadcast to Schools. -Liam Redmond.

cwt. of such compound manure as they can | 6.40-Stock Exchange Sports Results, Offi- | 10.30-" Dancing Time." cial Announcements.

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AT THE ROYAL. Arthur Sinclair. Ireland's famous actor, will be appearing at the Theatre Royal plays in recent years. "Spring Meeting" and "Spring Tide." Mr. Sinclair played "Spring Meeting" was jointly written by two local authors, J. M. O'Farrell and John round Clonmel and deals with a family Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor, Dr. ler. The dialogue is rich, clever and witty Vincent O'Brien) with Michael O'Hig- and Mr. Sinclair has one of the best parts gins (Baritone) and Cormac Mac- he has ever played, which is a sure indication of grand comedy. Supporting Mr. Romney, who was so successful with the gramme of the Poems and Songs of Doolittle in Shaw's "Pygmalion," Evelyn "Seamus O'Sullivan." Vocalist, Robt. Lund, Nigel Fitzgerald, Stanley Illsley, Cecil Brock. "Spring Meeting" will be presented for Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

On Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Saturday matinee Arthur Sinclair plays in "Spring Tide." a masterpiece by J. B. run at the Duchess Theatre, London. This is a most amusing production original and full of wit. Played as it is by a first class Theatre-goers.

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(Pipes).

7.0—Folk Songs from the New World presented by Arthur Darley. McCahill (Violin), Aodh O Duibhea-

8.10—Tionol moisamhail: comhradh fe chursai cultura 'a stiuru ag Tomas O 8.30—Friday Orchestral Hour: Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor, Terry O'Con-

naigh (Amhrain). Philip Martin

nor) and P. J. Duffy (Baritone). 9.30—Novelty Programme.

10.0-Nuacht (News). Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.30-Random Records. 11.0—National Anthem.

SATURDAY, 16th NOVEMBER

1.45-2.30-Variety and Gramophone. 6.30—Light Music. 9.20 Richard Brinsley Sheridan: A drama- 6.40 Sports Results, Official Announcements.

6.45-News. 7.0-Ballad Memories: Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor, Dr. Vincent O'Brien) and recordings by Richard Crooks and

Peter Dawson. read MacSweeney, produced by Cork Little Theatre Society. 8.30—Newcomers.

9.0-Dancing Time." 9.30—"Michophone Parade." presented by the Radio Reporter, Niail Boden. 10.0-Nuacht (News). Gaedhilg. 10.10-English

11.0-National Anthem.

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ARDMORE RED CROSS WHIST DRIVE. The first grand whist drive in Melrose Hotel, Ardmore, on Wednesday, November 13th, commencing at 9 p.m. (S.T.). CROPS.

in the acreage of wheat and beet this programmes. season. It is well to know that at last we are on the road to self-sufficiency. REFUGEES.

Several left good positions behind. All ground agricultural work is held up. speak of the terrible conditions prevailing | ALL SAINTS' DAY. in England at present owing to air attacks. In all the Churches in these parts the CLASHMORE PARISH COUNCIL.

Parish Council will be held on Tuesday | congregations attended the Masses and night next (after the Lecture) and all devotions held in connection with the Feast members are requested to attend. The and large numbers received Holy agenda will include, Division of practi- Communion. bility of formation of Branch of Red Cross, ALL SOULS' DAY. foodstocks, finance, etc.

THE L.S.F. in every part h proves conclusively that to- Aglish, Knockanore and Ring Churches. day, as alw the future of Ireland is safe | Despite the inclement weather big conin the hanc I her manhood. Despite the gregations attended to pray for their desad fact the nany men have shirked their parted ones. national d. the hundreds of thousands | CLASHMORE LECTURES. who have jo. ed one or other branch of the however, to think that there are still a few vited to attend. who sneer at the great national effort, RING AND OLD PARISH PAROCHIAL which has brought about the unity of our people and smashed-forever we hopehave yet to prove themselves of any value | night, 17th November. There are £13 in either to their country or themselves. Yet prizes, divided as follows: 1st £6; 2nd £4; they try to be mischevious whenever pos- 3rd £2; with £1 to the householder where a neighbour's house, he was intercepted in sible and by their empty clap-trap never loose an opportunity to prevent discord or be played anywhere in sixes at 1s. per perslow up the national advance. We are a free country, too free we often think. Many who have a big stake in the country Very Rev. Fr. P. F. McGrath, P.P., Ring. a hazel stick; there's nothing like a hazel and enjoy all the advantages of freedom, TOURANEENA PAROCHIAL FUND 45 stick to conquer the ghosts, and religious freedom, rights of private ownership, rights of free expression, etc., have not contributed one iota to National Defence. They expect others (who are less fortunate in possession of the world's totals £12 yet the entrance fee is only 1s. Oscar, and woe to the renegaders when our goods) to fight for them. We fervently hope that the day will come when no man

There are many men, who although favourable to the movement have not yet joined the L.S.F. These should consider their position and join immediately and not allow themselves to be classed with the individuals who are not prepared to defend their country in an emergency. This applies particularly to young men ranging

from 20 to 30 years.

can shirk his national duty.

Many cases of unemployment still exist | the crowd was not as large as usual, which UNEMPLOYMENT. in our midst. What a pity some serious was due to the inclemency of the weather, had seven of them hors de combat, still he effort is not being made to solve this very as it rained all the evening; still a good had thirteen more to contend with and serious national problem? It is painful to crowd was present, and one and all enjoyed thirteen is an unlucky number when in resee young, able-bodied men almost per- themselves. First rounds for the Knocka- sponse to a radio message from our hero manently unemployed and with little or no nore Church "45" drive, which will be held delivered in the ancient language of the prospect for the future. This is a matter on December 22nd, were played, and the Gael, the great Owen Roe O'Neill, with his which should receive the attention of our programme closed with the usual sixpenny sword of Spanish steel came to the rescue, T.Ds. and senators at once.

most remunerative industries at present. grateful to all for making the drive the with them their dead and wounded which Night and day, young and old are using great success it was. Some very keenly our hero graciously permitted them to do. every known contrivance to capture the contested games were witnessed during the Dead ghosts mind you, but that's the tale as satisfactory and give a good return for the 1st, J. Hartigan, Ballymote, and J. Morri- another marvellous exploit did our hero time and labour expended.

PARISH COUNCILS. The successful development of Parish N.T., Moorehill, and J. Connery, do. Councils is a necessary preparation for a DEATH OF MR. J. O'BRIEN. possible emergency. The position of these councils has now been made clear. Their J. O'Brien, Ballyphilip, which occurred at chief function is to ensure that there is a his home on October 29th, following a short sufficient supply of necessary food stuffs in | illness. Deceased had reached the allotted the area under their control. To do this it span in years and was very popular in the is necessary to compile a census of stocks neighbourhood. The funeral to Knockathrough the co-operation of the shop- nore Church on Wednesday evening was is the world. keepers. In practically all areas this large and representative. Requiem Masses census has now been taken and the assis- for the repose of his soul were celebrated tance given by the shopkeepers has indeed been satisfactory. Of course there have been isolated refusals but we will always have exceptions amongst us. We think that an expression of appreciation and gra-Tobin, C.C., read the last prayers at the titude is due to those shopkeepers who went to such pains to supply a return of AGRICULTURAL CLASSES.

NOTABLE PEOPLE TO ATTEND CLASH-

MORE L.S.F. DANCE. We learn that amongst those who will attend Clashmore L.S.F. dance and Social

AN APPALLING SCOURGE.

The latest statistics have shown that the on the matter, so now that it is definitely amount of damage done by rabbits has going to be held, we hope it will be well risen to an alarming rate. Thousands of attended all through the course. acres of cabbage, oats, wheat, barley and KNOCKANORE v. NEWTOWN. every description of green crop have been destroyed, and the effect in the coming winter will be felt to an alarming extent. has been postponed to a future date. We have thousands of the newest type of Rabbit Traps in stock, and we are offering them at a very reasonable price. In addition, we are offering guns, rifles, cartridges, MONUMENTAL nets, snare wire, and have seen that our stocks are increasing, so that nobody will

short. Owing to the food shortage it is now possible to dispose of rabbits at a good | Monuments in Marble, Limestone and price, and we understand that the price may increase very considerably in the very near future. Get in touch with us if you wish to rid yourselves of this very alarming pest, and you can do so at a profit.-Harpur Brothers. 48. Quay, Waterford.

are Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D.; Mr. W. J. The Clashmore L.S.F. first annual grand | Broderick, T.D.; Senator Sean Goulding all-night dance will be held on Sunday and a party of military officers from Youghal Barracks, group leaders from all parts will attend.

THE PICTURES. Large crowds from these parts travelled to see the splendid programmes at the Regal Cinema, Youghal, during the week. There were excellent crops throughout | On Sunday night a splendid double feature West Waterford this year. The grain crop | programme at the Regal will include that | was exceptionally good despite unfavour- famous picture "Q Planes." For details able conditions. Beet, potatoes, mangels, see advt. A tribute is due to Mr. R. Hurst, turnips and cabbage were also satisfactory. the popular and enterprising proprietor of It is likely that there will be an increase the Regal for supplying such excellent

Tempestuous weather prevailed over the weekend. Rain fell heavily and at intervals was accompanied by severe gales. Large numbers of people, who for some | Rivers, which a few weeks ago were dryed years have been in employment across up, rose to an unusually high level and channel, have returned home to different | flooding occurred in many districts. As a parts of West Waterford owing to the war. result of the sodden condition of the

Feast of All Saints' Day was observed with An important meeting of the Clashmore appropriate solemnity. Large and devote

Masses for the eternal repose of the souls of the faithful departed were offered The successful development of the L.S.F. | up in Clashmore, Kinsalebeg, Ardmore,

As already announced in these columns, Defence Forces shows that the spirit of demonstration lectures on the conservation nationality is as alive to-day as ever in the and utilisation of food and fuel supplies past. In every parish in Ireland to-day will be given in Clashmore on the nights large bodies of young men have declared Tuesday, 12th November and Friday, 15th their readiness to fight to the death in de- November by Miss N. Guiry, D.E.I. These fence of the liberties and nights of their | lectures will be under the auspices of Clashnative land. To them all credit is due. more Parish Council, by arrangement with They are worthy successors of the men, the County Commissioner and the Waterwho in every generation gave their lives in ford Co. Vocational Education Committee. defence of Faith and Fatherland. It is sad, Householders and others are cordially in-

45 DRIVE. We wish to draw our readers' attetion to political discord. Such individuals are the fact that a monster Parochial 45 Drive fortunately of little account and invariably, will be held in Ballymacart N.S. on Sunday winning ticket is played. First round may ,a lonely part of the road by evil spirits. son and names of winners with money (6s.) land ever had her share of them), against should be returned as soon as possible to whom our hero put up a stout defence with

The final of the above 45 Drive will be when hard-pressed he'ed call on some played off in Touraneena N.S. on Sunday | valiant champion of the days of old, Goll night next, 10th November. The prize fund | Mac Morna, Conal Gulban or the mighty per player. Up to Sunday night first hero, and the heroes of ancient Erin rounds may be played anywhere in sixes. Come in your hundreds to Touraneena N.S. his greatest exploit was his encounter with on Sunday night next and win some of the twenty evil spirits at Gairdin Gub Darrig £12 prize money.

MOOREHILL NOTES

The "45" drive under the auspices of the Kilwatermoy Church Committee, on Sunday night, was a great success, although "45" drive. During the interval Very Rev. and then our hero and the Victor of Ben-

Fr. Flynn, P.P.. Knockanore, thanked all burb fought back to back 'till the ghostly Rabbit killing seems to be one of our those who attended, and said he was very brigands were put to flight, bearing off "bunnies." The prices obtaining are most evening, and the prize-winners were: it came from his own truthful lips. Many son, Moorehill; 2nd, J. McCarthy, Glenna- perform and many a hair-breadth escape lough, and M. Galvin, do.; 3rd, Mrs. Ryan, had he from ghosts, druids and fairies 'till

> We regret to announce the death of Mr. fight. He was perhaps the greatest conon Thursday morning, after which the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of a large number of relatives and the general public. Rev. Fr. graveside, R.I.P.

> We learn that an agricultural class under the Waterford County Committee will be held at Kilwatermoy School in the near future. It is nearly fourteen years since a similar class was held, and as the parish is entirely devoted to farming, the class should be very welcome. Numerous requests have been heard from time to time Or a story of the Fenians in the brave days

The above match, which was to have been played on Sunday next at Dungarvan.

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DUNGARVAN ——— & —

Digging for a crock of gold, chasing a

leprechaun, interviewing the Banshee, led

astray by Jacky the Lantern, or a midnight

ride on the Pookha, were some of the mar-

vellous exploits and achievements of the

renowned Conal Morrissey, the conqueror

of ghosts. Oft' times too, when returning

home late at night after a game of cards in

when hard-pressed, and only

wrought havoc in their ranks. Perhaps

near Millerstown, on the banks of the Tay

one winter's night long ago. After being

chased by the police, when poaching for

salmon earlier in the night, getting

separated from his comrades, being with-

out his hazel stick, and armed only with a

fishing spear, the ghosts took a mean ad-

vantage and attacked him in force. Driven

times our hero was borne to his knees, and

seven times he rose again, and although he

the tale you told,

weird lonesome place,

vanished into space,

generous and free,

vanish out of sight.

tried and bold.

at Knockanore,

he would relate.

Ninety Eight,

make us free,

company,

of old,

from some craggy height,

Of Goll and mighty Oscar, those champions

The battle of Ventry Harbour and the fight

When the King of Greece's daughter came

And then of bloody Cromwell, what tales

Of valiant Patrick Sarsfield and glorious

for help to Erin's shore.

time would come to go.

crock of gold

to bay he put up a stout defence. Seven

--- WATERFORD

CONAL MORRISSEY. MY IRISH RHINE.

(By "PASTORAL PEER.")

I love to ramble round the river, By the hill-tops banked with heather, Watching ripples run and shiver, And the currents curling ever.

Weary is the weary shore When the morning mounts the hill. Weary is the heart that bore The loss of love, and mourns still.

Resting on the rustic bridge. I saw the ruddy sun descend, Leaning on the western ridge, A ruddy sky it penned.

Would that I could end this way.

Bleeding like the bloody sun, Dying on a tranquil day, When some glorious field is won. Across the bridge of stone I go,

Winding by the woods' steeps,

In the moonlight there below The river ever onward creeps. So it crept when Cromwell passed, So it crept in ages after, So it saw with shifting time

And tapering up to sweet Tynock, The fragrant fields composed recline, From here you'll see the ships leave dock

Some dolorous days and hours

And travel up the Irish Rhine. Come and seek that silent bower, Come and feel the magic bliss, Where I spend each happy hour,

Sweeter than a lover's kiss. Mellow notes sound everywhere, Swishing oars and rustling caves, The river gurgling through the weir, And warbling o'er the weedy reefs.

The sucking sound where green frogs Doth harmonise the humming bee, Who pauses on each primrose round And visits every tree.

Sweet Blackwater, bear thy beauty. Mute but proudly, and I pray, the great leveller death came along, and Let my body be your booty then our hero went down in the last great When my soul departs some day.

queror of ghosts the world has ever known 'though envious persons, jealous of our hero's record and reputation, would assert How John Fitzgerald met his doom, at fatal that all the evil spirits he ever encountered Abbeyside,

came from the inside of a bottle, but such | And his comrade, true Pat Keating, of his dreadful wounds there died; How Reilly and Fitzgerald from far-famed God rest you Conal Morrissey, 'tis many Youghal Town

Of ghosts and Jacky Lanterns and of the with lion-hearts went down; And many another gallant son by river, That's hidden by the Leprechaun in some town and glen. Who died, to crown Dark Rosaleen, upon And how he fooled his captors and I her throne again. .

Or a tale about bold Crotty, the Comeragh | Or the tale of Clocklourish on that event-

peelers came in sight, When hard-pressed by the soldiers, down | How the Rock spoke out in Irish, told the bright boys where to go, He'ed plunge into Lake Coumshinaun and And the peelers never understood the language sweet and low,

And the lads; ah they were truthful lads, would tell you to this day, How the Rock shook out with laughter, when the poachers got away.

God rest you Conal Morrisssey, God rest you night and day, Until we all shall join you in that land far far away.

> M. WALSHE, Ballingown, Kilrossanty.

ated at the lower end of Ballingown on the sorrow (Peace to his soul). With legend and with story, the pleasant banks of Deehel, near Durrow, supposed to KILROSSANTY L.S.F. give oratorical utterances and fatherly A grand variety concert under the aegis Lozenger since Hallowe'en? And we'ed be mighty lonesome, when the advice in the brave days of old. Undoubt- and in aid of the Local Security Force in That Maud Moryah imagines that the of the local boys, the neighbour's children | Leamybrien, on to-morrow (Sunday) night. | of miles is to keep the ocean tied? He'ed tell of Kevin Barry, who died to being captured, spurred on the gallant old DID YOU HEAR-And glorious Liam Mellowes and all that save the situation.

SYMPATHY.

Her hosts of friends and well-wishers on all sides locally sincerely sympathise with most estimable Mrs. R. Phelan, Furraleigh, Last week Capt. Liam Deasy, Commd. T. Kilmacthomas, in her bereavement Halpin, O/C. Youghal Military Barracks occasioned by the death of her brother, Mr. and Capt. O'Brien attended at the Town Thomas Stafford, Ballinaroon, Ballyduff Hall, Dungarvan and had consultations (West Waterford), which sad event was with the officers of the L.S.F. on points rechronicled in the previous issue of the garding the training of local Groups into mother of the Rev. James Phelan, C.C., of district and a comprehensive campaign the Diocese of Edinburg, Scotland, who was | was planned for the coming winter months. ordained at Waterford Cathedral in June | L.S.F. officers from Ardmore, Clashmore, of last year, by Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, and Ring and Cappagh Districts attended. the late Mr. Stafford was amongst the relatives in attendance at the august ceremony. USEFUL UNDERTAKINGS.

This blessed Leap year's abnormally dry summer has revealed the need for exten- clusive use of the Force and that the dission of waterworks in quite a number of tribution of some to the Dungarvan District places, even in some big towns. There are will shortly be made. Every member will other towns and villages which are depen- then "fire" his course without delay and ardent on antiquated or wholly inadequate rangements are being made with the Yougsystems, and still others relying entirely hal Military authorities under Commd. upon open wells and without any up-to- Halpin to facilitate in this work. date, properly organised method of sewerage disposal. For years many of these local and central authorities, but in vain. Everyone concerned readily admits the ments, but the dull debates always come back to the hitherto unsolvable point : who is going to pay? To saddle the comparatively few ratepayers in the proposed sector of supply would inflict an altogether impossible burden. Whatever money may be made available in the way of grants- guished service to this country during the whether from neutral or central or local past two decades, made a strong appeal to funds-for relieving unemployment could L.S.F. Officers to undertake their tasks as not be more serviceably spent than in mak- befits Irish soldiers imbued with the ing such contributions as, with the aid of a knowledge that every step taken in the perreasonable local rate, will enable these fection of the L.S.F. is a further guarantee places to be provided with waterworks and of security in times of national emergency. sewerage installations. Undertakings of Commd. Halpin outlined the steps being this sort are, no doubt, costly, but nothing taken to co-ordinate with the efforts could be more beneficial from the point of of the Local Security Force. view of public health and national develop- and Military in perfecting the organisation ment. The labour requirements in projects of patrols and defence. Very soon tactical should help to recommend them to the Local Government Department. En passant we might mention that the

ENJOYABLE CONCERT AT KILL. a laudable parochial purpose. There was D. Lynch and Mr. J. Prendergast, Grange. a delightful programme and the performers, without exception, displayed a high schoolchildren danced a reel, hornpipe and organising local sections. jig, successively, in sparkling style. Vocalists engaged were:-Mr. Michael Fitzgerald, Georgestown, Kill; Mr. M. B. Power, Graigarush, Kilmacthomas; Mr. John Drohan, Kilrossanty; Mr. Thomas O'Hara, Ballyshunnock, Kilmacthomas; Mr. John Moss and Goode and Sheridan, Tramore, nicety. Step-dancing items by the Misses | Moloney, Assistant Leader, No. 3 Section. Giles and Murray, Dunhill; Miss Madge Power, Adramone, Kilrossanty, and Mr. Jermiah (Sonny) Halpin, Durrow, Stradbally, fairly brought down the house. Mr. Pat Whelan, Kill, (melodionist), played the accompaniments for the dancers with wonted ability. The Kilrossanty Amateur Dramatic Corps provided numerous laughs in the capitally conceived comedy "Come Back Paddy Reilly." The players engaged (whose masterly delineations, both individually and collectively, evoked unstinted plaudits) were:-Messrs. Thomas J. Power, P.C.; J. Drohan, Jas. Durphy, Ml. Walsh, Monnie Landers, and Misses Madge Power, Hannah Power and Molly Hayes. Raffles held during the interval in the programme resulted in Miss Lil Dwan, Knockmahon, Bonmahon, being declared the winner of a gold watch (value £5), and the holder of Red Ticket No. 71 won a ten-shilling note. The revered local Pastor, Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., was accorded a great ovation on his coming forward to address the assembly prior to the resumption of the programme. He thanked the audience for their magnificent attendance; the local and visiting artistes for their excellent performances; the owners of motor cars who had kindly conveyed the visiting artistes there that night; and Sergeant Horgan, G.S., Kill, and those who had helped him in fixing up Faced the firing squad at Waterford and the stage and the lighting and seating arrangements. To all of the parish and outand Mrs. Cunningham, nearby, the visiting O'Gorman, Curraghmore, for £7/10? charged the duties of M.C. at the concert to-morrow (Sunday) night week? right admirably and well.

VERY REV. JAMES NUGENT, P.P., CLONEA AND RATHGORMACK. This lovable priest has received numerous messages of condolence in his bereavement | county senior hurling team? occasioned by the death of his exceedingly soul's eternal welfare Solemn Office and patronised affair? High Mass of Requiem were celebrated at had rested overnight) on Friday of last this year, were seen above Boola on Monweek, following which interment was made | day by Maid of Mothel? in the family plot in the adjoining ceme-The famous Rock of Clocklourish situ- tery amid many manifestations of profound

M.W. School on Frday night of last week panned affected with the economy epidemic?

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES Dungarvan Local Security Notes.

"Observer." Mrs. Phelan, by the way, is efficient mili ary units throughout the

It will be of particular interest to members to know that sufficient arms of an ultra modern type are now available for the ex-

Besides, recruiting was opened for the 2nd Group being organised in Dungarvan small communities have been appealing to Town. Owing to the overflow of members into 1st Group it was found necessary to start a second one and all new recruits will great and urgent necessity for improve- be kept together in this Group so that each member will have similar opportunities to become proficient in training. Uniforms for the remaining members will be available very soon.

Capt. Deasy, who has given such distin-

we might mention that the people of Bally- Every aspect of the situation as it effects laneen are fervently hoping that the the Dungarvan Garda District was under powers that be will provide the village with | consideration and the following were unania pump before the borning of another mously appointed to the District Command to carry through the measures decided on-District O/C. Mr. J. Mansfield; Assistant A large and appreciative audience at the District O/C, M. M. Shalloe; District Ad-National School, Kill, derived considerable jutant, Mr. E. J. Keyes; District Quarterenjoyment from a variety concert and Master, Mr. E. Maher; District Engineer, comedy held on Sunday night last in aid of Mr. J. Keane; District O/C Transport, Mr.

Under the Command Officers a special standard of talent. Dunhill Orchestra recruiting drive is being taken on hands (Miss Flynn and Messrs. Hally brothers) and these officers will attend at several opened the proceedings with a choice selec- local centres such as Ardmore, Modeligo, tion of national airs, which won well- Cappagh. Ballinameela Pike, Ring, Old merited applause. A group of Newtown | Parish and Kilrossanty for the purpose of

As these popular appointments to the District Command left many vacancies in the Group Command a special meeting of the Group "A" members of the Dungarvan L.S.F. was held in the Town Hall on Tues-Patrick Walsh, Mahon Brigde, do.; Messrs. day night last and the following officers were among those elected:-Mr. Michael and Mark Kiely, Kilmac', who were Morrissey, T.D., Group Leader, Mr. J. applauded to the echo for their respective Fraher, Assistant Group Leader; M. A. numbers. Miss J. Walsh, Kill, contributed | Farrell, Group Adjutant; Mr. P. Cullinane, violin solos to the proverbial veins of Assistant Leader, No. 2 Section; Mr. T.

> Everything is therefore in readiness to go right ahead and prepare to secure for the District an efficient force to defend the Dungarvan Garda Area should hostilities unhappily arise. Thus will be left unbroken the many glorious traditions of other days and of which the district may justly feel

WANTED DAILY, Fresh Picked **BLACKBERRIES** DEE BROS.

out a highly successful social, and was throughly enjoyed by a bumper house?

That at last week's complete dispersal side of it who had supported both the sale at Bessborough Park, Piltown, South raffles and the entertainment he was Kilkenny (until recently the estate of the deeply grateful. The entire truly topping | Earl of Bessborough), Mr. J. J. Hayes, treat concluded with a chorus and the Na- Grenan, Kilmacthomas, bought a bull calf tional Anthem. At the residence of Mr. for £8, and a heifer calf went to Mr.

artistes were afterwards served a high tea That an event which bids fair to be one Mr. Patrick O'Byrne, Dunabrattin dis- ed for the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on

That Larazus Lewis is able to make more than 30/- a week at rabbiting? That the Metal Man votes the present Leap Year the unluckiest yet for our inter-

That last Sunday night's cinderella dance well-liked brother, Mr. Michael Nugent, at the Pike Hall (under the auspices of the farmer, Ballinakina, Waterford, for whose local Amusement Club) was a largely

That the first wild geese to make their Ballygunner Church (where the remains appearance over the Rathgormack region

> That a big winter wheat drive by many farmers is in operation from the coast to the Comeraghs?

That Annestown Anne is out with Lizzie

edly in Conal Morrissey's tale the danger | Kilrossanty, will be staged at the Hall, reason they have knots on the ocean instead That Saul Slattery has just discovered rock to break the silence of centuries, and That the whist drive in aid of Church that numerous Nire Valley virgins, as well funds, held at Clonea-Power National as many Kilmeaden maidens, are now CONCERT. At the rehersal for the Concert organised by the members of the Dickens Leather Company Social Club in aid of the funds of the Childrens Health Committee, it was apparent to those privileged to attend that the standard of the entertainment on Wednesday. November 13th, will indeed be very high. The list of artistes spells the success of the function and combined with the cream of the local and County talent we will have the pleasure of hearing the best from the surrounding military stations. These will include Sergt. Flaherty on the violin, Privates Nolan, Ryan and McMahon, accompanied by Privates Ryan and Mulligan, and the redoubtable Pte. Johnny artistes who need no introduction to the during her time amongst us, is one as an between the town and Coursing ground. artiste, rated very highly by those com- DUNGARVAN MARKET PRICES petent to judge. No one should miss | Meal (special) 33/6 per sack; middlecut and apart from the enjoyment derived per cwt.; pollard 14/- do.; flake maize 15/6 their good and noble work, i.e., the pro- 41d. per lb.; rabbits 1/2 per brace. vision of meals for the poor children of the | COURSING CLUB DANCE,

L.S.F. TRANSPORT BRANCH.

will be addressed by Superintendent Walsh, and Mr. J. Mansfield, Divisional Leader night's enjoyment is in store for all patrons. his loss. Everything he touched he made would erect it in a day. He would agree L.S.F. A full attendance is requested. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue. a success for he possessed the qualities that it was old. Motorists attending the meeting are re- MONATREA DANCE, quested to park their cars in the Square to to direct the parking of cars. GOLF CLUB FORTY FIVE DRIVE.

The semi-final and final rounds of the were played off in the Clubhouse, Ballinacourty on Sunday night last, and despite the very unfavourable weather conditions the 81 tables aimed at were filled and players had a most enjoyable night. The winners were Mr. J. O'Dwyer, Captain of the Club and Mr. P. J. Hallahan, for whom Mr. R. J. Dee and Mr. Ml. Fives substituted the runners up being Messrs. T. Parsons, Dungarvan and R. Daly, Ballinacourty and Rev. J. Murphy and J. McCarthy, Cap-

JUNIOR FOOTBALL. The junior football final which was to have been played on the Gaelic Field, Dungaryan, on Sunday next between Knockanore (winners of Western Division) and Newtown (Eastern Division winners) is postponed, pending the appeal by Newtown to the County Board of their suspen-

sion by the Eastern Board. JUNIOR HURLING FINAL. This match judging by the form displayed by the two teams in their respective divisions will be "the match of the year' when Lismore cross camans with the Erin's Own second string in the Dungarvan Gaelic Field on Sunday next. Hurling at its best should be the outcome. The Lismore tearn we understand will be selected from the Pyne's Deo's Gift. following:-Joe Duggan, T. Crowley, J. O'Brien, K. Lineen, J. Vaughan, M. Ryan, J. Bransfield, W. Moore, C. Healy, T. Lyons, P. Ahearne, J. Dalton, J. O'Sullivan, P. Lineen, M. Ahearne, T. Cunningham, W.

Lineen, P. O'Gorman, J. O'Neill, M. Cole-

PRACTICE DANCES.

The first of a series of practice dances to be run by the Dickens Leather Co. Social Club will be held on Sunday night | Another Cottage w & bd d (Royal Wavenext November 10th. These are the shill- Ballymote Girl) and Mr. J. C. Byrne's ing dances and should prove a wonderful Brave Luck bk b (Creamery Bordersuccess especially in view of the pains taken by the Committee in the selection of very fine combination called the D.L.C. | conditions. Winner £7; runner-up £4. Rhythem Quintet which include two accordeons, clarinet, trumpet and effects. Owing to Sunday evening devotions being at 7.30 (old time) the dance will not begin until 8 o'clock (old time).

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY-DUNGARVAN SUB-BRANCH.

A meeting of the Doctors and Nurses of the Committee of the above Branch of the J. Long's Eastern Border. Irish Red Cross Society was held in the Courthouse on Wednesday last with a view to forming a Home Nursing Class. It was decided to leave the final arrangements regarding the personnel of the lecturer, etc. to the Nurses who will meet for this purpose to-night at the Work Depot, which opens as usual at 6 p.m. New Time. We Cremeite). understand that the lectures will in all probability be given in one of the classrooms at the Technical School, which the Authorities have very kindly placed at the C.Y.M.S.

The Committee wish to remind all mem- beat Mr. J. O'Regan's Thrivo. bers that the week allocated to them in the Men's Society of Ireland begins on Monday | ton. 11th of November and ends on Sunday, November 18th. It is the wish of the Committee that all those members of the Society to whom it is convenient attend Mass each morning during that week. The winners of the week-end Card Drives at Idol (Dasher Lad-Golden Iris) beat the C.Y.M.S. rooms on Sunday, 3rd inst. Messrs. Lynch and Christopher's f d Lucky were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. M. Hearne, | Combination (Rope Walk King-Curious runners-up Messrs John Flynn, Christopher | Brag). Quigley, Thomas Flattery, Edward Power. It was decided at a Committee meeting held on Tuesday, 5th inst. that the Society begins the Xmas Hamper Drives on Sunday, 24th November. The public who patronised those drives last year knows the standard of our prizes, so we need no introduction. Don't forget the date. You play the cards and we do the rest. Drives commence each night at 9.15 p.m. (S.T.) Entrance fee 1/-. COURSING-ALL READY FOR

THURSDAY.

Entries for the various stakes for the

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who intend to be represented at the meetpublic, include all the old favourites and | ing would do well to forward their entries these will be re-inforced at this concert by to the Hon. Sec., without delay. The conthe inclusion of Miss Burke, N.T., who fined stake is already full. A 'bus will ply

attending this first class bill of fare do., 33/- per sack; flour 27/6 do.; bran 14/have the satisfaction of do.; oats 14/- per barrel, barley 20/- do.; Glen," as a big price. knowing that their attendance will help the wheat 35/- do. Coal 57/6 per ton, eggs Childrens Health Committee to continue | 2/9 per dozen; chickens 9d. per lb.; old fowl

mittee, are now well advanced for the hold- tell a tale with a charm that was unsur-All motor car owners, private and hack- ing of this popular annual function, under ney, women as well as men drivers, mem- the auspices of the Dungarvan Coursing bers and non members, of the L.S.F. are re- Club. The music will be supplied by Mick quested to attend a special meeting, to be Delahunty and his Band; the bar managed held at the Town Hall, on Saturday night, by Thos. Power & Co., and the refreshments November 9th, at 9 o'clock. The meeting supplied by Miss M. J. Rafter, and with admission at the modest sum of 2/6, a real the old Town and district is the poorer by £100. He would not agree that a few men

avoid congestion in Friary St. An L.S.F. | Wednesday night last was a most success- not easily filled. patrol will supplement the Garda on duty | ful one and was greatly enjoyed by a very big attendance drawn from the Counties esteem entertained for the late Mr. Clancy was an ordinary thatched house. Waterford and Cork. The music, by Miss | was evidenced at the funeral which took |

HOLIDAYING. Paddy Elsted, Abbeyside and Mr. John Walsh, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan. Both men (sailors) have most interesting experiences to relate of their time at sea during the year of war just ended.

TALLOW COURSING

Kilwinny Stakes.-For 13 one-course maidens, at £1 11s. each. Winner £10; two dogs £1 10s. each. FIRST ROUND

Mr. T. F. Lynch's Likely Loser beat Mr. J. Morrissey's He's-a-Ryland. Mr. E. Fitzgerald's Fawns Light beat Mr. T. Barry's Newcomer's Hour. Mr. W. Moran's Manlicker beat Mr. J. Reynold's Boston Burglar.

Mr. W. Beecher's Another Cottage beat Mr. S. O'Leary's Hackle Border. Mr. J. C. Byrne's Brave Luck beat Mr. P. Molloy's Fleeting Biddy. Mr. N. Walsh's Wanda beat Miss M

Mr. T. F. Lynch's Lutine a bye. SECOND ROUND Fawns Light beat Likely Loser. Another Cottage beat Manlicker. Brave Luck beat Lutine. Wanda a bye.

THIRD ROUND Another Cottage beat Fawns Light. Brave Luck beat Wanda. Stakes divided between Mr. W. Beecher's

Brave Guide). National Breeders' Trial Stake.—For 8 a Band, resulting in the formation of a dog puppies at £2 1s. each. Usual I.C.C.

FIRST ROUND Mr. R. Barry's Sam-the-Rover beat Mr. J. Crawley's Tower Valley. Mr. J. O'Sullivan's Coolbawn Stranger beat Mr. Franklin's Junior Full. Mr. N. Walsh's Dash-of-Cream beat Mr.

P. J. Smyth's Rahinistey Champion. Mr. J. A. Byrne's Brave Rally beat Mr. SECOND ROUND Coolbawn Stranger beat Sam-the-Rover.

Dash-of-Cream beat Brave Rally. FINAL Dash-of-Cream bk (Dasher Lad-

each. Winner £8; runner-up £3. FIRST ROUND

Mr. R. Barry's Jovial Burglar beat Mr. D. Donovan's Ruby Border. Mr. J. B. O'Callaghan's Cloyne Idol Messrs. Lynch and Christopher's Lucky Daily Mass Crusade of the Catholic Young | Combination beat Mr. W. Forrest's Billing-

SECOND ROUND Cloyne Idol beat Jovial Burglar. Lucky Combination a bye.

Mr. J. B. O'Callaghan's w bd d Cloyne

Coal! Coal! Coal! BEST QUALITY HOUSEHOLD COAL Supplied at P. CURRAN'S. QUAY, DUNGARVAN.

Death of Mr. M. Clancy, Main St., Dungarvan.

It is with very deep regret we record the death of Mr. Michael Clancy, Main Street. family and his countless friends. The de- 6th or morning of August 7th. commerce in all its ramifications. His ad- on the night of August 6th. annual coursing meeting on the above date | Irishman of the constitutional type, he ever | had seen the shed in respect of which she Downes, the star of the show. The local are coming in rapidly and those sportsmen, played a man's part in all the popular is claiming. national movements of his day and was To Mr. Halley, Solr.—She had visited the to benefit the lot of his country or his thatch. fellow countrymen. As a sportsman he had few equals and was an enthusiastic foi-

> tionalist he occupied a place all his own, passed. Warm-hearted, good-natured and with ever a happy smile and a pleasant word, he was beloved by all. Viewed from any view-point he was a man of outstanding ability complied with a business acumen and shrewdness rare to find and on stone faced fences. He valued it at go to ensure best results-thoroughness

and the general public following the rehomes at present are jovial hearted Mr. gates the remains were received by Very on fences at right angles, the other side was Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dun- resting on 6 uprights. garvan, accompanied by Very Rev. W. Canon Ryan, P.P., Ballyneale, Carrick-on-Suir; Very Rev. P. F. McGrath, P.P., Old Parish, Rev. Ml. Power, C.C., Abbeyside; Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. Ml. Kenneally, C.C.; Rev. J. Keating, C.C., St. John's College, Waterford and many other clergymen.

The burial takes place to-day (Friday) after Requiem Mass at 11 o'clock in the family plot adjoining the Parish Church. May he rest in peace.

DUNGARVAN SHOW COMMITTEE

Mr. Arthur Hunt (President) occupied the chair at a meeting of the Committee of the shed. He thought the shed would be the Dungarvan Show Committee, held in erected at the following cost, 2 dozen larch the Commercial Hotel, Dungarvan, on poles, 24s.; two men at 5s. a day for 3 days, Friday, November 1st. Other members in 30s. and £1 for straw. attendance were Messrs, J. O'Dwyer, P. A. Walsh, S. J. Power, Nicholas Morrissey, J. | County Council men would erect the shed P. Cashman, James Fenton, P. Quinlan, C. at a cost of £4. Langley, P. B. Sheridan, Thomas Lynch, P. J. Lynch. Mr. John Lynch, Secretary, was allowed to tender for this work (laughter). also in attendance.

ment of accounts and balance sheet, said was reduced to £50 and now it is for £21, he had very great pleasure in informing as regards the malice he did not intend to the Committee that they were in a position to meet all their liabilities. This happy position was in no small measure due to there could be no question of malice. This their Dance Committee, who by their un- class of shelter is very valuable to farmers tiring efforts made such a success of the recent dance, the proceeds of which left | erect a decent one. It is admitted that them in the happy position they found | two sides of this were resting on fences, themselves in to-day.

The President in moving the adoption of the report and balance sheet, submitted by the Secretary, dealt with the enormous amount of time, energy and labour given by the Secretary (Mr. Lynch) in the organisation of this year's Show, and said that although the Show was abandoned at the last moment, the Secretary had gone to the same amount of trouble as if the Show was held. The President then dealt with the Show Dance Committee, and said he wished to thank them very sincerely for their wonderful efforts on behalf of the Show Committee. In particular, he wished to thank Mr. Cashman, President of the Mr. J. O'Sullivan's Coolbawn Stranger Dance Committee; Mr. E. Maher, and Mr. bd (Bright Eyed Cutlet-Coonamona) beat | P. J. Lynch, Secretary, who went to so much trouble in the organisation and running off of the dance, the proceeds of which Tallow Stake.—For 6 all-ages at £2 1s. helped to put the Show Committee in the happy position they found themselves in

> RESIGNATION OF SECRETARY. Mr. John Lynch, Secretary, tendered his resignation as Secretary of the Show Committee. He said he did so with much regret, and he would ever cherish the kind- Board of Public Health. ness and co-operation extended to him by each and every member of the Committee £43 16/10 and £15 expenses for damages since the holding of the first Dungarvan caused to Mr. Ryan, by subsidence of a Show, in September, 1915. Continuing, Mr. dwellinghouse Lynch said he could not let this opportunity pass without expressing his deep appreciation to the members of the Ladies' further claim but the costs, fees and poun-Committee for their great services in the dage of the County Register were ordered running of the Industrial Section of the to be taken from Court fund. Show and for making this section of the Show the wonderful success it was. In this connection he wished especially to refer to the late Mrs. Ussher, Cappagh House, who was President of the Ladies' Committee | the resignation was accepted with regret. and who did such herculean work for its Mr. P. J. Lynch, Killincen, was elected advancement; also to the present Mrs. Secretary pro. tem. Ussher, who had presented many prizes in hand them over to their treasurers, the to what should be done with the money granted to Mr. Murphy and half to Elizathe Industrial Section, and which, had the Munster and Leinster Bank, until the next realised from the sale of cattle seized on beth Green. Show been held this year, was presenting | Show would take place. two further prizes—a silver cup and a On the proposition of Mr. James Fenton. leenagh, to realise money owed by the A. Ryan and Co.) for Sheriff.

successfully appealed to Mr. Lynch to re- junction with a dance early in the new year. When the sheriff seized the cattle and Green, defendants.

DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT (Continued from Page 1)

Dungaryan, which occurred at his resi- This was a malicious injury claim by dence on Wednesday morning last after an Mrs. Margaret Portle, Ballymacart as adillness of only a few days' duration, which | ministratrix of the late Ml. Wall, Ballydespite the most expert medical skill and vadd, Kilmacthomas, for £21 compensation careful nursing proved fatal, to the very for the burning of an outhouse on the great regret of his devoted wife and Ballyvadd farm, on the night of August

ceased who was only in the early fifties Mr. Molloy, B.L. opening the case said was an outstanding figure in the business that an auction of hay was conducted by and sporting life of the town. He built up | Messrs. Flahavan and Harty, Auctioneers, a large and progressive grocery and spirit on the land and hay was purchased by men business, in addition to a large export | named Pk. Cummins and Jas. Kelly. When trade in butter and fish, etc. A sound | the hay was cut and put in cocks by these practical business man with a shrewd men 9 of the cocks of hay which were in 3 knowledge of the way of the commercial separate fields and the outhouse in respect world, and a thorough understanding of of which the claim is made were burned

vice was always worth seeking and it was Mrs. Portle in evidence said she is the freely given to all who sought it. A true administratrix of Ml, Wall deceased. She

ever ready to give moral and financial sup- place 3 or 4 months before the burning. port to every deserving cause which tended | The shed was constructed of timber and

Mr. T. J. Flahavan, Auctioneer and Valuer in reply to Mr. Molloy, B.L., said he lower of coursing, he always kept grey- advertised the lands by Private Treaty for hounds in his kennels and only a few weeks grazing on June 12th, 1940, but there were ago disposed of one of his dogs, "Troy's no bids. On July 26th, he advertised it by Public Auction but could not let it as some In social life the late Mr. Clancy was a people came there and said it was a general favourite and was ever brimming grabbed farm, bids were made by members over with good humour. As a conversa- of the family only. He saw the shed that was burned and the 9 cocks of hay. He Arrangements, by the very capable com- for he was a racanteur of merit and could had sold this hay in July. The cocks were apart and in three separate fields. The outhouse, claimed for, was 300 yards from the nearest cock of hay that was burned and 700 from the public road.

To Mr. Hally-The burned shed was for calves, one side and the gable were resting

Thomas Portle, son of the claimant said The dance held in the Monatrea Hotel on and application. His death has left a void he knew the house in respect of which the claim is made. He had seen it on the day A very striking tribute to the respect and of the auction and after it was burned. It

Sergt. Herittery, Kilmacthomas, said he Nancy Crowley's Band, was perfect, and place from his late residence to the Parish visited the Ballyvadd farm on August 7th Dungarvan Golf Club Forty Five Drive the catering arrangements were all that Church, Dungarvan, on Thursday evening. and found the remains of 10 distinct fires, A huge concourse of relatives, friends 9 cocks of hay and the shed. The shed measured 33 feet by 12 feet by 5 feet in Spending a well-earned holiday in their mains, when on arrival at the Church height, two sides of the shed were resting

> To Mr. Hally, Solr.-When he arrived the shed was still smouldering, it appeared to him to have been an open shed for

Mr. T. Finn, Builder and Contractor, Carrick-on-Suir, gave the dimensions of the structure, his estimate for replacing it Answering Mr. Halley he said the poles

required would cost £2 10s.; two loads of straw would be necessary, this would cost about £1 and it would take 9 days of 2 men to replace it, that would cost roughly £9 10s. The door would cost roughly £2 10s. and the fences would have to be re-

Mr. D. Doyle, Assistant County Surveyor, gave evidence of inspecting the remains of

To Mr. Molloy—He is suggesting that two To his Lordship-He would not be

Mr. Halley said in August they received The Secretary, in presenting the state- a claim for £100, in September the claim despute that. His Lordship agreed with Mr. Hally that

and it would cost a considerable sum to but even to put a roof on this would cost something. With regard to this case the applicant is not going to build up this again, as the farm is to be sold, but it is quite possible the purchaser might give more money for this farm if the shed was there. Therefore he would give a decree

Patrick Whelan, Ballyduff, was granted a decree of £130 and his son James Whelan was granted £15 in an action brought against Mr. Huntington, Cove, for injuries sustained by plaintiffs when defendant's car caused injury to them outside Ballyduff Catholic Church on the 7th of May

Mr. Carroll for plaintiff. Mr. McGuire (instructed by Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey) for defendants. The amount to be paid at £4 per fort-

LICENSE GRANTED.

A licence was granted in respect of the Boathouse, Cappoquin. RYAN v. B.O.H. By consent a settlement was announced between J. Ryan, Tallow, and the County

The B.O.H. agreed to pay £130 with

An order of the Court was made indemnifying the execution creditor against any Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Mr.

consider his decision, and added to the complimentary remarks of the Chairman.

It was decided to collect the cups and A direction of the Court was brought as

seconded by Mr. J. P. Cashman, it was de- afore-mentioned to Mr. T. J. Murphy for Mr. McGuire (instructed by Messrs. After all the members present had un- cided to run a jumping competition in con- which amount he had obtained a decree. Farrell and Morrissey) for Mrs. and Misses

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Hodnett) for plaintiff. Mr. Budd, B.L. sheep, Miss Elizabeth Green, daughter of

the lands of Eliza and Hanna Green, Kil-

(instructed by Mr. L. F. Lanigan) for de- Eliza Green alleged that seven cattle and ten sheep seized were her property. It was agreed that half the amount be

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