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RED CROSS SWEEP DRAW.

BIG SUMS FOR IRISH TICKET HOLDERS

Cross 'Chase took place in the Mansion House, Dublin on Tuesday, when it was amounted to £78,440.

of the three winning horses will receive | arriving at this figure. £10,000, £5,000 and £2,500, respectively. Drawers of 24 unplaced horses get £104 each, and there are 25 residual cash prizes of £572 each.

The Irish Red Cross receives £11,640. In the absence of the customary speeches preceding Draw openings, the Red Cross Steeplechase, 1940-the first Irish Sweepstake to be drawn on Christmas Eve-opened in the Mansion House

Dublin on Tuesday. In a brief speech made on behalf of the directors, Mr. Jack O'Sheehan, director of the draw, said he would like to draw their attention to the remarkable discovery of the new serum for diphtheria by Dr. O'Meara, assisted by Dr. McSweeney. The only reason he mentioned this discovery was that it was one of the things that the Hospital Sweepstakes had done, they hoped, for the world at large. The Irish Medical Research Council, which financed the research work, was founded because the funds of the sweepstakes made it possible for the Research Council to be

brought into being. "When the Research Council was formed, the idea was that we should try to repay the world to some extent for the way the world, as a whole, had helped our hospitals through the Irish Sweepstakes," said Mr. O'Sheehan. If the claims made for this serum were correct, it meant possibly the saving of thousands of lives, and they would certainly feel justified in the

eyes of the world." Mr. O'Sheehan announced the total amount of money distributed in prizes under the thirty-three sweepstakes was £61,029,860 18s. The total number of prizes drawn from the drum was 75,615 and the total number of sellers' prizes was

In the Irish Cesarewitch Sweep-the last one held-the Hospital's Fund amounted to £10,975, and the prize fund to £35,464; while in the present Sweep, which was rushed through in a very limited period, they had actually obtained for both Red Cross Fund and the prize fund £9.392 more. That extra sum was obtained notwithstanding the fact that the tickets this Sweep were 5s, each, whereas those in the Cesarewitch were 10s, each. Europe That meant that every five subscribers had twelve subscribers in the present

So great had been the rush in the last | Crescent, Dunclack, Co. Louth. week that the Sweep authorities had actually to employ 850 girls on their staff | Maretimo, Road, Blackrock, Dublin. to deal with it. Perhaps that would indifrom the point of view of employment- ford. the continuation of the Sweeps was to Ire-

land. In conclusion, Mr. O'Sheehan said that no definite decision had yet been arrived at as to when the next Sweep would be held, but they hoped to make an announcement shortly.

The following statement of the figures | Teresa's, Kickham Street. Thurles. of the Sweep was made :-The total proceeds, calculated in accor-

1933 to 1939-£78.440. Less sellers' prizes, £840. Total-

Prize Fund, £38,807, divisible as follows | -One drawer of winning horse, £10,000: one drawer of second horse, £5,000; one | Hassett, 3 Liffey Street, Inchicara,

drawer of third horse, £2,500; 24 drawers of other horses not declared forfeit for on the final acceptance, £104 3s. 4d. each. Twenty-five residual prizes of £752 5s. each. Total, £38,807.

Sellers' Prizes: The seller of the ticket drawing the winning horse, £300; the seller of the second horse, £200; the seller of the third horse, £100; 24 sellers of The draw in the Sweepstake on the Red | tickets drawing other horses, £10 each. Total sellers' prizes, £840.

The amount payable to the Irish Red announced that the total proceeds Cross Society, £11,640. Stamp duty amounting to £3,880 under the Finance The prize fund is £38,807, and drawers Acts had been provided for before Prizes will be paid by the trustees on

and after Monday, January 6th, 1941, and prize-winners will be duly notified. WINNERS. The drawers of horses were :--

Kildonan's Hope-CS 39853-Shrimpy, Citadel-DP 10444-Mrs. P. Brennan. Coal Market, Carlow. Magnum II-DN 07545-Lucky 13 Dec.,

13 doz. Eggs, care of Stasia Hackett, Ballyouskill, Attanagh, Leix. John Chinaman-AV 62139-Wembley,

Red Wind-AR 22599-Last Chance, Lower Moate, Ballinakill, Leix. Sterling Duke-ER 28500-Thank You,

Bistro-AV 21584-Hoping to Win. Grosvenor Lodge, Packenham Road, Monkstown, Dublin. Sir Sen-CS 07962-Xmas Eve, 9 Church

Greek Minstrel-CN 26944-How Did Garda Siochana, Mullingar.

Lord Boris-EN 27251-Sweet Afton, A 20100. P. J. Carroll and Co., Ltd., Dun-Knockadireleen-BV 14911-E. Cogh-

ian and J. Ganley, Holmwood, Rosbercon, New Ross. The Gripper-AS 363997-Lucky Tom ST. STEPHEN'S DAY.

General Chiang-AP 38860-Bomb,

Royal Band-AR 41304-Come to The Grapes, Europe. Swindon Glory-EQ 03825-A Nice Present, Rlanchardstown, Co. Dublin.

Up. 56, Marlboro St., Dublin. Dearygarth-EP 09972-Nobody's Sweetheart, Ballygown, Piltown, Co. Kilkenny. Knight of the Border-BQ 23234-Mr. Peter Lucas, Europe. Jim. Newcombe-EV 88194-Coady,

Dame Street, Dublin. Drumbilla-CV 10401-Gerard Mationy Pouladuff Road, Cork. Shrarmore-DS 02:501-Happy Kanas,

Brown Admiral--AP 03037-2438 Syndithey had in the Irish Cesarewitch, they rate, 24. Tyrconnell Street, Inchicere, Dub-

Baybrush-AP 03055 - Fatima. Pharifom III-BN-30324 - Refugee, 9 St. Martin-CT 03592-Corbally Hill. cate to them what an important thing. | Corbally more, Dunmore Fast, Co. Water-

Ring of Gold-AT 01784-We Shan't Fall c/o B. O'Shea, Catherine Street, Limerick. RESIDUAL PRIZES.

The following; are the winners of the 25 residual prizes of £.752 5s. each :-AN 17251-A Bottle of Paddy, Cork City. CP 51284 -- Elmerea Syndicate, c/o St. Ballyhooky Road, St. Luke's, Cork.

CN 38621- Gingee, Europe. DV 39524-K. Dotegart, c/o 77, The Rise. Prague, Tivoli Terrice. Dun Laoghaire. dance with the Public Hospitals Acts. | Mount Merrion, Blackrock, Co. Dublin. CN 36698-Sirc Regulair Blokes, Europe. CT 22002!- Em See, 25 Brighton Gardens man, Lusk, Co. Dublin.

Teren ute. BS 3 12541 Something Done Turope. EP 04980-Timee Lucky Siters, c/o Mrs.

#### HAPPENINGS LOCAL

HANNIGAN.-First Anniversary. In loving memory of my dear husband, his wife and family.

GOLF CLUB SOCIAL. Golfers and their friends are invited to Murphy, C.C., and Mr. J. Bannon, N.T., for the Xmas and New Year Social to be held their support in making the drive the sucin the Clubhouse, Ballinacourty, on Sun- cess it was. day, 29th inst, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

ARREYSIDE SCOUTS' JUMBLE SALE. Uniformed Scouts will soon be busy collecting goods for their Jumble Sale and

Church Street on the death of Mr. John and was to be heard on all sides. Christopher (Junr.). Mr. Phelan in pro- IN THE CHURCHES. passed in silence, all present standing as huge congregation. a mark of respect to departed worth.

CEILIDHE MOR. See advertisement for all particulars.

SUCCESSFUL 45 DRIVE.

Bohadoon, and J. Foley, Ballinroad, who re- H. Boyle, A.L.C.M., Organist. ceived £2 each. The runners-up, Messrs. AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S. M. Flynn & M. Fitzgerald, Ballykerogue; T. Burke and S. Fleming, Ballyvoile; and A. Mullaney and L. Power, Clonea, received prize was won by Miss P. Collender, Garranbane. In a short address Rev. Father Power, C.C., thanked all those who had helped in any way to make the drive the

success it had proved to be. He also offered his sincere thanks to the Hall Committee for affording the use of the Hall. Messrs. J. and T. Daly. Abbeyside, had charge of the proceedings, which were run off without a hitch. ATTENTION!

At 4 p.m. (S.T.) on to-morrow, (Sunday) evening, 29th December, a meeting will be held at Curraghroche (Dromana back-Sircharge-ET 73639-Our Xmas Box gates) for the purpose of recruiting L.S.F. members. Prominent speakers will attend including local TD.'s. MINE OFF CLONEAL

A mine which floated on to the strand at Clonea a few days ago was taken charge of by the Military Authorities who rendered

it harmless

St. Stephen's Day saw the usual number of "Wren Boys" on parade. Those who meant, to relax for an extra hour on Bank Holiday were disappointed as from the break of day the streets resounded to the voices of dozens of youngsters and oldsters extoling the virtues of the King Knight of Venosas-AR 21365-Hard of all Birds. Coursing meetings in neighbouring counties were largely availed of by the sporting community, while at night the various dances, card drives, etc.

> AN 20169-Last and Lucky One, c/o Christy Dixon. 137 Errigan Road. Drim-DV 33156-Roche's, 61 and 62 Patrick

> Street, Cork. CS 13878-The Last Time, Realtogue, Brownstown, Navan. Co. Meath. CP 12080-Wants a Wife, Garrymore. Ballinagh, Co. Cavan.

DV 15353-John Dunne, Tinnahinch, Ermiskerry, Bray, Co. Wicklow. AN 02537-Yellow Store. 73 Harolds Cress Road. Dublin. AV 20604-Come Up, Dararra Clona-

BQ 35272-Lucky Star. Cloonaquin, Manorhamilton Co. Leitrim. AT 14109-Barney Said No. Bloomhill,

Ballinadioum.

CV 30351-Elstow, Europe. DN 01312-Perform, Albert House, Ballsbridge, Dublin. DV 23288-Two Magnies. The Bungalow

EV 35476-Sidney Gates, Europe. AR 16044-Christmas Daisy, Movern BT 45003-Min. A. Starey, Europe, CS 2426 -Last and Licky One. Too-

ET 79464-Siend Back our Money to Us. 2 May's Cottages, of Melson Street, Dublin | was also largely attended. This concluded the draw, the proceedings having lasted little more than an hour. | Sunday night and Christmas night.

The 45 drive played off in the Modeligo National School on Sunday night last, in William Hannigan, Crough, Colligan, aid of the Sean-a-Cabhail Hurling Club, who died on December 28th, 1939. resulted in the first and second prizes being Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on added and divided between Messrs. T. his soul. Masses offered. Inserted by Hackett, M. Walsh, and M. Fitzpatrick, R. O'Donnell. The third prize was won by

Miss B. Walsh and Mr. T. Flynn. The committee wish to thank sincerely Rev. Fr.

Beautiful weather ushered in Xmas 1940. The severe cold frost and snow usually associated with the great Feast of we are sure will not meet with many re- the Nativity was completely absent and instead there was a springlike feel in the air. The days preceeding the Feast were

At a specially convened meeting of the busy ones for the traders of the Town, Dungarvan Literary Club a resolution of and an appreciable volume of business deep sympathy, was on the proposition of was done. There was a marked absence Mr. E. Phelan, President, seconded by Mr. of inebriates around the town. The best Thomas McGrath, Vice-President, passed of good humour, interspersed with the to Mr. John Christopher and family wishing of seasonable greetings prevailed

posing the resolution paid glowing tri- There was a wonderful display of relibutes to the lively interest displayed by gous fervour at the Midnight Mass cele the late Mr. Christopher in the manage- brated by Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P. ment and advancement of the Literary V.F., in the Parish Church, Dungarvan. Club. His tribute which was spoken to Large numbers approached the Holy and endorsed by all the members present, Table, and the beautiful, spacious edifice after which the motion was put and was taxed to its utmost capacity by the

Canon O'Brien, addressing the congregation dealt eloquently with the great A first class ceilidhe band will supply the Feast they were celebrating and wished music at the ceilidhe mor to be held in the the people a very happy and holy Xmas Technical School, Ring on to-morrow (Sun- and a peaceful and prosperous New Year. day) night, commencing at 8 p.m. (O.T.). On Xmas morning there were Masses from 8 a.m. and at 12 o'clock Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. T. Canon Over 800 people took part in the 45 drive O'Brien, P.P., V.F.; Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., in aid of the Garranbane Church fund, held deacon, and Rev. D. Fower, C.C., subin the Pike Amusement Hall on Sunday deacon. Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., was night last. After some very keenly con- Master of Ceremonies, when the Church tested and enjoyable games, four couples was again crowded. The sacred music tock part in the final round, which was begutifully rendered by an augreventually won by Messrs. James Dunford, mented their under the direction of Miss

P. Donegan, Prior; deacon, Rev. R. Keane; will miss his bon-mots. Requiescat in sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. Brennan; Rev. Fr. Dace. Madden was Master of Ceremonies. Mrs. K. O'Hara, A.L.C.M., presided at the Office and High Mass was offered for the organ and a special choir rendered the happy repose of his soul. paered music. Addressing the congrega- | Very Rev. W. Canon Ryan, P.P., Bally-

their homes. On Xmas night the cere- monies.

Blessed Sacrament. AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S, ABBEYSICE. Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., ascending the C.C., Carriglea. pulpit and after wishing the people a holy and happy Christmas and New Year dealt with the horrors being enacted in many of the war torn countries of Europe and all Mass cards were sent by the following over the world to-day, and exhorted all to pray to the newly born Prince of Peace to

such horrors. GRANT WORK. Work on the draining and reclamation of Williams' Marsh, for which the Govern-About 20 men are presently engaged on this playground for the youth of the town. DRAW FOR TWO STORE PIGS.

the number of the ticket being 1405. DANCING.

Dungarvan Accordian Band. The spacious hall at Ocean View was also packed for the all-night dame on \$t.

Stephen's might, and the cinderella dance under the auspices of the Dungarvan Foot Beagles' Club at the Town Hall, Dungarvan

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#### DEATH OF PROMINENT DUNGARVAN MAN.

Late Mr. J. Christopher, Church Street.

On Sunday evening last Mr. Jack To speak about the pleasure and tell of the Christopher, U.D.C., passed away. Algrevious blow to his immediate relatives young man of brilliant record and great possibilities made it doubly sorrowful. Educated at Clongowes Wood College, he had a brilliant Intermediate record. He | The same colleens we courted, their hearts, returned to Dungarvan to help his father to carry on the business of K. Williams & Co., and proved himself most capable, courteous and successful and most popular win his employees. He was subsequently Solemn High Mass was celebrated at elected to the Urban District Council and Midnight in St. Augustine's at which there | again gave every evidence of his abilities. was a record attendance of the taithful, He was prominently associated with the £1 each. During the event a raffle for a the seating accommodation as well as all greyhound world and was interested in bleautiful clock took place, which coveted available space in the isles being fully sport of all kinds. He was a most witty occupied. The celebrant was Very Rev. | conversationalist and his many friends

On Tuesday morning Solemn Requiem

tion Very Rev. Fr. Donegan dealt with negle, was celebrant; Rev. Ml. Power, C.C. that the blessings and grace of God would O.S.A., Dungarvan, sub-deacon; Rev. T. B. descend on his hearers, their families and Walsh, B.A., C.C., was master of cere-

monies concluded with Rosary, Papal Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Blessing and Benediction of the Most | presided. In the choir were Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyisde: Very Rev. P. A fisher's hut in old Kinsale or down in Donegan, Prior, St. Augustine's, Dungar-At Abbeyside Parish Church Missa van; Very Rev. J. Glesson P.P., Aglish; Cantata was sung by Rev. R. Barry, Very Rev. J. Reche. F.P. Kilgobinet; Rev. U.S.A., at midnight. The sacred music P. O'T'arrell, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. D. being rendered by a special augmented Power, C.C., do.: Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., choir under the direction of Mrs. H. Foley, Kilgobinet; Rev. J. Murchy, C.C., Ballina-Organist. The rendering of the "Adeste" meela; Rev. Fr. Breuran, O.S.A.; Rev. D. etc., on the violin was most inspiring. McGrath, C.C., Glasgow: Rev. T. Draper,

The interment took place in the family plot adjoining the church at which all the above mentioned clergy officiated.

The members of the Urban Council and keep our country from being visited by The Literary Club; Henry; Mary and Paul; Nancy and Joe; Aunt Hannah; Annie and Birdie Christopher; Pat and Mary Egan; George and Eileen Stokes; Pauline Croke; Margaret Waide; Nurses N. and B. Casey; ment gave a grant of £400, to be augmented The Stokes Family, O'Connell Street; Lily by £100 from the rates, started on Monday. and Kathleen Egan; Mrs. Mary C. Power and family; Liam and Kay; John and Jack work. It is understood that next week the Lynch Michael and Mrs. O'Hara; Michael number will be increased to 40 men. The J. Cleary; Jack O'Dwyer; Eddie and Ita members of the Urban Council deserve the Spratt; Josie Kiely; Katie Ryan; Mrs. E. best thanks of the community at large, and M. Flemning: George Cummins; Dr. M. the unemployed in particular, for their casey, Moloneys. Priory House; efforts in securing this grant, and we trust | Mornie and Nan Casey; Fanny that when this amount is expended, the Charty and Nora Lynch; Paddy and Marsh will not be as unsightly as it was, Isit Erotty; Put Hallahan; R. P. and Mrs. and so hearten the Council in their laud- Byrne; Willie McCarthy, Cappoquin; All able efforts in the provision of a suitable at The Beeches; J. McHugh; Bridie Daly; Grace and Marion Greany; Nancy Dalton; Cast Clancy: Willie Gibbons, T. D. Smyth, The draw for the two store pigs in aid N. Power and J. Waide, The Brewery Staff, of the Ballinscourty Concert Party held at | INsteers Moloney; Maurice and Mrs. Ocean View Morel, on Friday, December O'Flynn; Carmel O'Sullivan (his God 30th, was very successful. The lucky chird); Mollie and Jack O'Sullivan; J. W. winner of the "bacon" was bernost Evans; Madeleine Cartwright; The Sisters Williams (Dew Whisky), Tullamere, Leix of Mercy, Dungarvan; The Presentation Convent: Sister M. Frances: The Flynns Dan Chaty and Jamiy: Margaret A. Phe-The Half-Way Hall was again taxed to lan; Donal Lynch, J. C. Flynn, Coolnagour its utmost capacity by a large crowd on St. | House; Kate Coleman; G. and K. Whelau. St. Stephen's night, when a cinderelle was The Amehorage: Rita and Jack Cummine: held and excellent music supplied by the Ciss and David Pover; Anna Mullies: Messis. Fernessy's, K. Wilcox; Bridget Spratt; Jimmie and Muriel Hayes, Dublin.

> OSIT on Sunday, Deg. 22nd, 1940, be-tween Ring Cress and Dungaryan Apply this office.

Christmas in New York.

Ah! Casey, you are welcome, man, and so are Dunne and Reid, And Hennessy and Canaivan, but sure there's little need

though not altogether unexpected, it was a It gives my heart to greet you here in old New York to-night.

and his many friends. That he was a In boyhood we were neighbours all, how long ago it seems, We chased the same old hurling ball sometimes in rival teams.

as our's, were light, And oh! the way we sported at home on Christmas Night!

The holly stems we loved to twine around the mistletoe, And how the berries used to shine gainst

walls as white as snow. The yule log, in the open hearth, gave heart and brightness, too, Ah! sure there is no place on earth, cear

Motherland, like you. But be not ye downhearted, friends, although on every trail Unto the world's very ends the sea-divided

No matter where his lot be cast, his fancy will take flight the great feast of the Nativity and prayed Abbeyside, deacon; Rev. Fr. Madden, To early scenes and bygone days at home

> A cottage in the Golden Vale the home of some has been,

Carrigeen: And some had dwelt by Liffey's side before they crossed the sea. Or by the Turig and the Bride or Cork's own silvery Lee.

An honoured place our race has found in every land and State, The virtues for which they're renowned we'll strive to emulate;

Their glorious deeds on field and range shall be a beacon light, But fame and fortune they'd exchange for

home on Christmas Night! Officials; The committee and members of But sure our feelings must not get the better of our will, Nor shall we for a day forget the land we

live in still. The quarter Ireland o'er the sea," it has been aptly named,

And we found ready sympathy when refuge here we claimed. But in her trials or distress what friends have been more true.

Nor have we served Columbia less by loving Ireland too. And hence it is we'll always pray for yet another sight

Of that dear land so far way, our home.

some Christmas Night! wonder are the collegns still as fair as those we knew?

Or have their eyes the power to thrill and are their hearts as true? Do the old customs still prevail as in the days long sped?

Do folks still hear the banshee's want a-keening o'er their dead? Do the old neighbours congregate the late t

hews to tell On village green, at chapel gate, or by the old spring well? Ah! thang't broad leagues of land and sea

divice us from their sight. Be sure that we'll remembered be at home 6n Christmas Night! DANIEL O'CALLAGHAN

Iach. Killeagh.

OTICE-The lands of Mooning Lady's handbag containing sum of money. Abboysite. in my bossession we At Learnybrien the Hall was crowded on petrol coupons, keys, etc. Finder rewarded, strictly preserved. Trespessers will be proseculed. F. J. Dec.

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#### The Agricultural Credit Corporation Ltd.

The thirteenth annual general meeting of the Agricultural Credit Corporation,

The directors present were Messrs. R C. Barton (chairman), Patrick J. Cahill, R. H. Franklin, C. M. O'Kelly, William The Secretary (Mr. Joseph Kelly) read

The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the report and accounts, said: Gentle-

men, to-day we present to you the thirteenth annual report of this company. The hands for the required period, and with your permission I shall take them as

The accounts presented to you show a gross profit for the year of £47.181 5s. 2d., after making a substantial provision for bad and doubtful debts. This profit shows little change from last year. After paying £25,000 mortgage bond interest, and £16'464 10s. 4d. administration expenses, there remains a net profit of £5,716 14s. 10d. Of this sum, £2,589 10s. 5d. has been applied towards payment of the statutory dividend on the "A" shares, the remainder, amounting to £3,118 4s. 5d., will be devoted towards payment of the dividend on the "A" shares which will be due on February 1st, 1941. For the financial year under review, the Corporation's contribution out of profits towards the statutory dividend on the "A" shares held by persons other than the Minister for Finance is at the rate of 2 3/4 per cent., which is the same as last year.

Shareholders will remember that by the provisions of the Agriculturel Credit Act, 1929, the company is obliged to present its accounts in a manner different from banks or other public companies. The effect of these provisions in practice is that the accounts do not show an unappropriated balance of profit, and that the manner in which net profits must be used is strictly defined. It is important to note, however bad and doubtful debts before arriving at a figure for net profit, and the directors have always maintained a prudent and conservative policy in this regard. The result is that the internal position of the Company is solid. Nobody in these difficult days can estimate what shocks and strains the financial structure of the country may in the future have to bear, but I feel safe in stating that this Institution is well braced to withstand adverse

On the last occasion that I addressed value of the company's holdings of giltedged securities had to be written down to meet depreciation of market prices. During the year under review, these securities have more than recovered their market value. The company has increased its holdings of securities during the year

by some £9,000. During the year, 1,397 loans-totalling £115,998—were issued, an increase in number but a falling-off in amount as compared with last year. These figures in Blood Transfusion Service. clude 72 loans totalling £3,965 made under a special scheme of machinery loans and 371 loans for a total of £11,930 under a heifer loan scheme. Both of these schemes were formulated in collaboration with the Department of Agricul-

#### AN APPALLING SCOURGE.

The latest statistics have shown that the amount of damage done by rabbits has Service was reviewed. risen to an alarming rate. Thousands of acres of cabbage, oats, wheat, barley and tary to the Minister for Defence, said that every description of green crop have been blood transfusion was one of the fundadestroyed, and the effect in the coming mentals of modern surgical practice, and winter will be felt to an alarming extent. We have thousands of the newest type of He paid tribute to the St. John Ambulance Rabbit Traps in stock, and we are offering Brigade, and referred to the work of Sir hem at a very reasonable price. In addi- John Lumsden, Dr. G. Dockeray, and Dr. tion, we are offering guns, rifles, cartridges, Robert O'Connell. 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 price, and we understand that the price may increase very considerably in the very near future. Get in touch with us if you | priest at St. Patrick's Missionary College, wish to rid yourselves of this very alarm- Kiltegan, County Wicklow, is a son of Mr. ing pest, and you can do so at a profit. - and Mrs. John Doyle, Kilcohan, Co. Water-Harpur Brothers, 48, Quay, Waterford.

world situation induced a mood of caution in undertaking fresh commitments, and to the very severe shrinkage in loans for permanent improvements to which I referred

which the Corporation provides.

Taking our customers as a whole, their which reflected in the company's collec- ing early, rapidly and frequently.

Compulsory Tillage Order and the good applying cyanide dusts is effective. harvest offset in some degree the growing scarcity of imported foodstuffs, and the lower cost of home produced foods can to some extent augment the receding profit margin on pigs, due to falling prices.

Higher guaranteed prices of wheat and beet have brought a measure of relief to many farmers. The prospects in the immediate future for those capable of meeting a large proportion of their feeding stuffs requirements out of their own production is satisfactory. Lower costs of production can best be secured by a higher standard of technique, and it is to this end that the principal attention of our farmers should be earnestly and consistently directed. Unless we can improve upon our present unit cost of production, we cannot hope to maintain the popularity of our products in the post-war markets or the standard of living to which we have be-

I make no apology for emphasising year after year the great necessity for an improvement in our agricultural technique. It is, of course, true that expenditure incurred in order to obtain increased technical efficiency does not always give a commensurate money return, and it is also true that in many cases these farmers who are most backward from a technical point of the capital and competence needed for improvement. But despite all this, I believe that the bettering of our farming methods deserves all the attention which can by any means be focussed upon it, both by a long-term educational policy and by the swifter if cruder methods of intensive

The community cannot increase the amount of land available for settlement, but what it can do is to improve the fertility and the yield of the land we possess. and thereby enable the rural population, living under better human conditions, to

make their livelihood by farming. On behalf of the Board, I desire to thank which they have carried out their duties

during the year, The report and accounts were adopted. Mr. R. H. Franklin, the retiring director, was re-elected, and Messrs. Thomas Geoghegan and Company, 4 College Green, Dublin, were re-appointed auditors for the

#### IRELAND'S RECORD.

ture. Apart from these features, business | Ireland was the third country in the during the year was dull, due to the fact | world in which a national blood transfusion | that while farmers enjoyed good prices for scheme had been established, said Mr. their produce the uncertainties of the Justice Conor Maguire, Chairman, Irish Red Cross Society, at a luncheon given in the Dolphin Hotel Dublin, by the Irish Red Cross Society to about thirty doctors who had completed a two-day course in blood transfusion methods. The progress of the

> Mr. Sean Moylan, Parliamentary Secreparticularly so in the present emergency.

### A WATERFORD MISSIONARY.

Rev. Patrick Doyle, who was ordained a

## "Secret" Methods.

Since the end of the financial year, the has been wrapped in myth and mystery Board of Directors decided to reduce the | from the classic example of the Pied Piper ending rate on new loans to 5 per cent. I of Hamelin down to the old-fashioned rattrust that those farmers who are alive to catcher, now fast disappearing, who their own interests will realise the real ex- jealously guard hereditary secrets of

financial position improved in strength and | date knowledge. He has, in fact, only one liquidity during the year, a condition miraculous faculty-a capability of breed-

A form of attack against rats that is fast The year 1940 has been a very favour- becoming popular through success is the able one for mixed farming. In spite of use of poison gas. Indeed, it bids fair to restricted rainfall all crops have returned | become the principal method of attack in good yields, particularly on those farms | the hands of the layman. There is no where a high standard of fertility is main- | longer any need for expensive apparatus tained. The harvest was gathered without | when small colonies or isolated burrows loss and threshing was not seriously inter- need dealing with, for recent tests have fered with by weather conditions. The proved that the "spooning" method of

Small quantities of dust are introduced into each rat hole by means of a longhandled spoon- the mouth of the hole is then blocked and the rat, on attempting to make its way out comes into a very strong area of gas and is asphyxiated before he can escape.

Such dusts are available on the market to-day as"Cyanogas" and "Cymag". They can be bought in either large or small When large amounts are needed, for

dealing with big infestations, the purchase of a pump may prove worth while, although it will mean two operators instead the form of "Lepit" cartridges, which. when lit and placed in a special metal tube give off fumes, heavier than air, that "flow" into the burrows. One such cartridge will, when ignited, continue to give off gas for something like half an hour. There need be no fear of any ill effects on anybody but the rats if ordinary commonsence precautions are taken to see that no gas is inhaled by humans or domestic

When used in a building see that all doors and windows are left open to admit fresh air and let out any fumes that might escape from the rat holes. Make sure, however, that when the job is done the open doors and windows do not attract dogs, cats, fowls or other inquisitive stock for perhaps an hour or two.

In general, the best conditions for gassing with cyanide dusts is in burrows in fairly damp soil. If a blower is used, the first puffs should

be blown in at a hole on the windward side of the bury. Wherever the fumes are seen coming out of other holes these should be firmly stopped with soil or sods. Any holes not showing signs of fumes

should be tackled with the blower. If the job is done very quietly some rats may bolt, but are half-suffocated and can be easily knocked over with a stick or the staff for the diligence and energy with caught by a terrier. The dog must, of course, be held well clear of the hole until

If much noise is made the rats will die underground. When a bury or colony has been grassed it is wise to follow up in a day or two later and give a good blowing and a really great success in its every into any holes which may have been re-

A word of warning-do not expect gassing to keep premises free of rats for ever! Fresh rats are always roaming the countryside and the battle must go on, but much time, gas and temper can be saved by gassing as soon as a new rat hole appears and before the newcomers have had time to wield their strongest weapon - prolific breeding.

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### Rat Catching Needs No KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

The Feast of the Nativity was celebrated in our Mahon-veined pile with cuscongregations at the Convent Church. the the choir (Sr. Anthony presiding at | 26th next from 8 p.m to 2 a.m. the organ) rendered the sacred music grammes of the day), there was little to indicate the passing of the august Festi-

ated, and those which were illuminated added to the general gaiety. Our unfailingly courteous and painstaking Postmaster, Mr. George Brown, ably assisted by amiable Miss H. M. Bruen (telegraphist), and the postmen of the town and rural deliveries, with wonted here, so also at the Sub-Offices at Stradbally (in charge of Miss Hannigan), Bonmahon (Mrs. E. Fitzgerald), Kill (Mr. J. J. Walsh), and Kilrossanty (Miss

was very good, shops were nicely decor-

Power), deliveries were well up to time, and the public were loud in their appreciation of all concerned. From the foot of the Comeraghs to the neighbouring seaboard the religious aspect of the Messiah's Birthday was observed with becoming piety. The Church altars were tastefully decorated, and the choir attached to each Church prayerfully rendered the appropriate Christmas music. And, as at Kilmacthomas, record numbers reverently approached the Holy Table during the early Masses. A feature of the ceremonies in St. Bridgid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, was the Crib, which, in its construction and arrangement, displayed rare craftsmanship. There was a

large number of our cross-Channel kith and kin at their natal homes in the area this week. The special wireless programmes for the Yuletide were thoroughly appreciated by all local listeners. The old time but much abused custom of "burying the wren" was observed on St. Stephen's Day on a somewhat smaller scale than in recent years. The number of participants who sought remuneration for a very inferior type of musical entertainment showed a welcome decline, but they probably netted more

than they deserved. The big followings in the wake of the Waterford Hounds from the meets of this week-Kilmacthomas on Monday, and the Grand Hotel, Tramore, on Thursdaythoroughly enjoyed the sport experienced

The grand and gala all-night dance at the popular New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on St. Stephen's Night was a sparkling social phase. Upwards of 250 couples attended from the City and various parts of the County, as well as from several centres in the adjoining counties of Wexford, Kilkenny and Tipperary. Carnival novelties were a feature of the eclatic function, which commenced at 9 o'clock and went on as merrily as the proverbial wedding bells up to 4 a.m.-to the sweetly haunting strains of the well-chosen programme of dance music provided by Mick O'Shea's Band, Waterford (at full strength and Kilmacthomas, discharged the duties of M.C. to the complete satisfaction of the immense assembly. The supper, supplied by the Hall Management, left nothing to gaiety of the colourful affair, will not soon be forgotten by all who participated in it. All Mid-Waterfordians - children and adults, and rich and poor alike-harboured the true spirit of Christmastide in

#### crowned every home. NEWLY-FORMED.

able wife of genial Guard T. O'Donoghue Leahy, G.S., Stradbally) has organised a existing emergency, and we wish the for good or ill is tremendous. He can con-

At Kilmacthomas monthly District Court, Mr. F. J. McCabe, D.J., on ascertaining that there was no objection on behalf of the authorities, granted on application by Mr. Morrissey (Farrell and Morrissey), Solicitors, Dungarvan, for licences in respect of dances to be held at Leamybrien Hall, Kilrossanty (under the auspices of the local L.S.F. Unit), as follows :- January 1st, 5th, 6th, 12th and 19th, from 8 to 11 p.m., and on January

Fortified by the rites of the Holy Catho- referees and also goal umpires and lineslic Church, of which she was a most ex- men are affected by the crowd. They hear emplary member. Mrs. Kathleen Mans- their shouts and at once they are seized by and apart from the Christmas cheer in the field (nee Burgess), wife of Mr. Matthew | the fear that they have made a mistake. I home (heightened, where wireless receiv- Mansfield, Amberhill, Kilmeaden, peace- suppose it is only natural that they should a recent date at the County Hospital, claim is made from the onlookers they Waterford, after a compartively short answer it. They are willing to believe that val. Business in the shops, it is learned, illness and at the early age of 34 years. it must be wrong even when their own Deceased was exceedingly well-liked by judgment tells them that the fans have very wide circle of friends, by whom her erred. untimely demise is deeply deplored, and In these circumstances the team who are the sincere sympathy of all is extended to her sorrowing husband (who is left with | cide that the referee is weak, and they are two helpless young children), brothers and sisters, and other immediate relatives in their sad bereavement and loss. The funeral cortege to Portlaw Churchyard trouble, which firmness in the first instance was large and representative. Very Rev. | would have avoided, breaks out. I do not M. F. Hearne, P.P., Ballyduff and Portlaw; Rev. T. Power, C.C., do., and Rev. attribute many of their troubles to their L. Vereker, C.C., do., officiated at the lack of courage in standing up to the graveside. A number of beautiful floral

wreaths were laid on the grave, and many Mass cards and messages of condolence were received.

WHY DO WE LAUGH? The subject of laughter is a puzzling Many theories have been put forth to explain the problem, but no single explanation seems to satisfy every one. Herbert Spencer, The English psychologist, believed that laughter was merely an overflow of excessive nervous energy. That thin, dried-up individuals so rarely laugh -they have so little surplus energywhereas the proverbial fat man is shaking with laughter at the slightest provocation. Henri Bergson, the famous French philoby the human race for the purpose of social discipline. No one likes to be

One of the latest, and perhaps the most complete, theories of laughter has been propounded by Professor William Mac- SPEED THE PLOUGH. Dougal, of Harvard University. Professor | From a usually well-informed source we the short sentence : "Laughter is the anti- | pionship is likely to be brought off some-

dote to sympathy." as a protection against the excessive work- (more anon). ing of the instinct of sympathy. The method by which laughter accomplishes this protection is twofold : physiological and psycholological. First, laughter immediately increases the rate of breathing and stimulates the blood circulation, and mental. The result is that you are never to be recalled? carried away from thinking of any par-

Lord Byron was one of the few poets of | week-end? the past who understood very well this important purpose of laughter. "If I | the plum puddings? personally conducted). Mr. Paddy Barron. | laugh at any mortal thing," he wrote, "tis | That Saul Slattery smoked 77 cigarettes only that I may not weep!" And Saul Slattery says with the Ameri-

can poetess, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "Laugh and the world laughs with you! be desired. Of a verity, the glamour and OLD GAEL (RATHGORMACK) WRITES: Who would be a referee? If I were one I should try to put myself in the position of the spectator and decide, that the less I and this applies especially to Horse Shee am seen during a match the better it will Iron. Anticipating this scarcity we purtheir hearts; and cheer and comfort the finish without anyone taking notice of tity of Swedish Horse Shoes in every shape me, forgetting, in fact, that I had been on and size. We need not remind you that the field, and if I succeeded in this I should Swedish Horse Shoes are the finest in the

formed my job well. First Aid Class at Stradbally, to whom Dr. realise this. They want to appear as a to purchase half a dozen sets to carry him P. G. Dooley, Vice-President, Kilmac- figure in the public eye, to be extremely over the winter. We cannot advise you too thomas Sub-Branch, I.R.C.S., has important in the conduct of a match. They graciously consented to deliver a course of proclaim this by their attire and the manlectures early in the New Year, following ner in which they walk on to the field. Bewhich they will be examined for Pro- ware of the official who "strikes an attificency Certificates by another doctor. tude" which tells at once that he expects to Mrs. O'Donoghue Leahy's initiativeness is be busy, whereas if he had the right outcertainly most praiseworthy. Every district should have its First Aid Unit in the in the background. A referce's influence

a game, and the spectators who have paid who has a thorough understanding of the mind that they must submit to the strictest control. Having established this, it is seldom that difficulties occur. Most troubles can usually be traced to a lack of firmness and authority. It is, however, very true that

made to suffer have a grievance. They deentitled to do so, and they are very liable to take matters into their own hands to get their own back." So it goes on, and

STRADBALLY FOOTBALLER'S FIND. After returning home from the 11 o'clock Mass at St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Sunday, Mr. Willie O'Meara, problem to philosophers and psychologists. Templeyvrick, Bonmahon, found a carrier pigeon, which tamely allowed itself to be handled by him. The bird had an aluminium ring on each leg-the ring on the right leg was marked : SHU 39, E1587; the marking on the left leg read: 1939 E. 1597RP. Mr. O'Meara (who, with his is why, according to Spencer's theory, brother, John, plays on the Stradbally senior football team, the county champions of the current year) is of opinion that the pigeon was realeased from one of the ships plying regularly off Bormahon.

The New Hall, Kilmacthomas, will be the scene of a grand and gala Cinderella laughed at. To be laughed at is to be dance (9 to 2), with the customary carnimade to feel ridiculous and small. Thus, val novelties, on New Year's Night, Music to avoid being laughted at we avoid being by Mick O'Shea's band, and usual catering awkward, unusual, eccentric, grotesque. by the Hall management. Admission, 2/6 We adhere to proper social form and (inclusive). Special buses leave the Clock Tower at 8 p.m. Gaiety awaits you, soshow up with the rest

MacDougal sums up his explanation in have it that the County Ploughing Chamwhere in the heart of the fair and fertile In other words, nature evolved laughter | Deise country | few short weeks hence -

#### DID YOU HEAR

That Lazarus Lewis was characteristically set-faced and tight-lipped at a second to seven on Christmas Eve evening?

That the while standing in reminiscence causing a greater flow of blood to the at daybreak on Sunday, the Metal Man head and brain; secondly, it breaks up any lifted his hat and let the east wind ruffle trend of thought that may be going on at his iron-grey hair, drinking in its pure the moment. It, therefore, causes a com- coldness, until abruptly he felt like thrustplete suspension of effort, both physical | ing his youth into a cealed cell of his mind.

That Boa of Bonmahon felt like fainting ticular situation that would otherwise de- on finding a mouse waltzing around the valves of a wireless receiving-set yester

That the Nire Valley virgins didn't spare on St. Stephen's Daly?

Is appalling, and the price prohibitive. be. I should like to be able to walk off at chased early last year a tremendous quan-Mrs. Helen O'Donoghue Leahy (estim- be justified in believing that I had per- world, and give wonderful wear, and the price will be less than half the present-day I am afraid, however, that few referees prices. We would appeal to every farmer attention, as we know that in a very short time it will be impossible to purchase any class of horse shoes, or the iron to make them. Send us your order at once while the quality is good and the price reasonable. Remember we deliver all goods free

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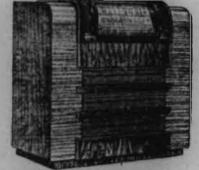
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#### Waterford Co. Committee TALLOW MAN CHARGED of Agriculture.

Mr. T. Flynn presided at a meeting of the above held in the Courthouse. Dungaralso in attendance.

TURKEY STATION. A letter from Mrs. O'Grady, Lyrattin,

Ballinamult, asked for a turkey station. The application was granted. PLOUGHING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Commissioner-What competitions are being carried cut.

money is being rightly spent. Mr. Flynn-They want a sub-committee.

APPLE SUBSIDY SOHEME successfully.

keep bears.

I.D.S.B.S.

a representative of the committee attend. ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

the Council's kind vote of sympathy under the caution. passed on the death of his brother, Rev. ACCUSED'S STATEMENT.

APPLE MARKETING AND PRODUCTION "Sir-I am directed by the Minister for Agriculture to refer to this Department's

"The assistance given by the instructor been paid by growers generally to the need The Minister is anxious, therefore, that

coming season.

spraying of orchards. should bear in mind the importance of so right that morning.—Patrick Curley." supplies of each variety may be available.— D. Twomey, Secretary."

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### A County Cork Motor Fatality Sequel,

The hearing was resumed at the Courtvan. on Saturday, 21st inst. Also present house, Cork. on Saturday, before Mr. P. were Messrs. S. J. Moynihan Com- Ua Suitlen Shain, B.L., of the ease in which missioner, and P. R. Power. Mr. J. Patrick Curley. West Street Tallow, Co. O'Dwyer. Secretary, and Messrs. O'Shea Waterford, is charged with the manand Hurley, Agricultural Instructors, were | slaughter of a little girl, Josephine Cotter, by knecking her down with a motor car at Dishop's Island, on 18th November last.

There were four other summonses arising out of the same incident (1) for driving at a spred and in a manner dangerous to the public; (2) in respect of defective brakes on the ear; (3) for failing to produce a driving A letter from the Department asked that licence, and (4) for failing to produce a cereach Co. Committee appoint a sub-com- tificate of insurance in respect of the motor

Mr. D. Casey, State Solicitor, with Supt. E. O'Riordan, Blarney, prosecuted; Mr. J. Secretary-Last year we had three, one Quinlan, solr., for the accused in the manin Tallow, one in Rathgormack and one in slaughter charge, and Mr. M. Dorgan, solr., defenfded on the other summonses. Mr. D. Commissioner-It's just to see that the McClement, solr., held a watching brief on behalf of an interested party.

Sergt. J. Hunt Watergrasshill. deposed Messrs. P. R. Pewer and P. B. Sheridan | that he came to the scene of the agrident were unanimously elected as sub-commit. | at 11 o'clock in the morning. The nittle girl had been removed to hospital. Witness assisted Guard O'Neill in taking measurements. The accused, Patrick Curley, was Mr. O'Shea said they had got through there then. Witness asked the accused to with the work of apple grading very come to Watergrasshill Garda Station to make a statement, and the accused came. On arrival at the station witness told the Mr. W. Power, Raheen, Kilmeaden, and accused that the girl had died and witness that he had been instructed to say that the Statia Dunphy were granted license to wanted a statement from him (accused) regarding the accident. Witness cautioned | car at all on the occasion in question. He accused that he was not obliged to say any- would supplement that submission with A letter from the Irish Dairy Shorthorn thing unless he wished to do so, but that evidence and if his Worship upheld it, then Breeders' Society stated that the Annual anything he would say would be taken he. Mr. Dorgan maintained that all the Congress was being held at Mallow on down in writing and might be used in evid charges must of necessity fail. Mr. Dor-Friday, 3rd January, and requested that ence. Accused elected to ratake a state- gan continued his argument on legal ment, which witness wrote. When it was points. completed witness read it over to kim, and Patrick Curley was then sworn and de-

the accused signed his name to it. Acused posed that he did not drive the motor car Mr. J. Flynn, Faha, wrote acknowledging signed his name under the statement and the 18th November last. The statement read: "I am 19 years of age and reside at West Street, Tallow. My way. Convent View. Tallow was then dribrother, Cornelius, is the registered owner ving, and there was nobody election the car A letter from the Department stated :- of a Dodge car. I drive the car for him and at the time. Accused admitted making ceased was a native of Kilcronat. Ballynoe. we both share in the takings. It is a small and signing a statement, to Sergt. Hunt at public service vehicle. I am unable to pro- Watergrasshill Barracks. Accused heard Bishop of Cloyne, presided. The assistants communication (E.3509/40) of the 8th duce a driver's licence. I am unable to pro-August last relative to the operation of the duce my certificate of insurance, but will ment was the one which he had made. His Apple Marketing Committee in authorising do so at Tallow Garda Station. It is a third brother, who owned the car, worked for the instructor in horticulture in the county party policy." The statement also included the Castlelyons Creamery, and the car was an account of the movements of the accused used as a public service vehicle. He (ac- O'Kenfe, C.C., Ballyclaugh; deacon. Flev. T. the night before the accident, when he slept | cused) did the driving for his brother. He has made it possible to establish satisfac- in the car, as he was caught out without (accused) was unable to produce his certory foundations for improved apple petrol between Fermoy and Glanworth. He tificate of insurance on the morring of the got petrol the following morning. The only accident, and although he promised to prointoxicating drink he had the previous duce it at Tallow Barracks, he did not do short time in which the scheme has been | night was a bettle of Bass. He arrived in | so as he had talked to his brother about it. in existence, there is room for improvement | Fermoy about 8.15 a.m. (old time). | Acculsed did not know that his brother had in the packing methods adopted by many Changing his mind about going home, he produced an insurance cover which termingrowers, and sufficient attention has not decided to go to Cork, and he and Conway. ated on 19th October, 1940, although he P. Canon Tobin. P.P., Glanworth; Very his companion. ..ad no drink in Fermoy. knew it was in existence. Accused, how- Rev. J. Canon Browne, P.P., Rathcormac; for ensuring that each variety of apple About a mile be ond Watergrasshill he was ever, maintained that the car was insured Very Rev. D. Sheedy. Adm., Cos.; Very reaches the market at the proper season. turning a bend when he saw five or six on the date of the accident. young children in the roadway. He blew Mr. Dorgan here produced in court a Rev. B. Hinglest, P.P., Ballyclough: Very special attention should be paid by instruct his horn going round the bend and again policy of insurance covering from 4th Rev. vi. Ahern. P.P., Conta, Yery Few. H. "As already intimated, it is essential for line across the road. The children scattered | Accused admitted driving the car to the McCarthy. P.P. Ardfinnan: Rev. A. the proper working of the scheme that to both sides of the road. He was doing dance at Kildorrery on the night of Sun- O'Konfe, C.C., Carriging hill; kev. T. Fitzapples marketed thereunder should comply about 22 miles per hour at the time. The day, 17th November. Returning about 4 gerald, C.C., Dunga urney; Rev. T. Kelener, WE RECOMMEND NATIVE SCOTCH FIR strictly with the prescribed standards. Im- children were about 20 yards avay when o'clock the following morning Conway was C.C. Mitchelstown; Rev. M. O'Keeffe, C.C. rated in the O'Dearest Sanitized Millipsses.

It renders them, in addition to being THEAT? AND EASILY OBTAINABLE.

Collock the following morning Conway was driving when the car ran out of petrol and left the first saw them and he immediately driving when the car ran out of petrol and left the first saw them and he immediately driving when the car ran out of petrol and left the first saw them and he immediately driving when the car ran out of petrol and left the first saw them and he immediately driving when the car ran out of petrol and left the first saw them and he immediately driving when the car ran out of petrol and left the first saw them and he immediately driving when the car ran out of petrol and left the first saw them and he immediately driving when the car ran out of petrol and left the first saw them and he immediately driving when the car ran out of petrol and left the first saw them and he immediately driving when the car ran out of petrol and left the first saw them are left to the first saw It renders them, in addition to being, supermely comfortable, actively antiseptic, on the measure of success obtained supermely comfortable, actively antiseptic, supermely comfortable, actively antiseptic, on the measure of success obtained supermely comfortable, actively antiseptic, supermely comfortable, actively active supermely comfortable, actively active supermely comfortable, actively active supermely comfortable, active supermely comfortable supermel in the improvement of existing orchards. and ran along it. The car must have hit when they woke in the morning, the got tell, C.C. Killeigin; Rev. A. Barry, CC. germ-proof. No amount of ordinary AND FINISH AT COMPARATIVELY The Minister accordingly desires that the something in the ditch, for it crossed to the the gallon of petrol in Glanworth and then Rathcormac; Ray'. M. Fitzpatrick, C.C., Kininstructor should make a special effort to opposite side of the road, hitting some of protected to Fermoy, Congr. driving. dorrery; Rev. M. Harrington, C.C., Early-

encourage growers to undertake the neces- the children and running along the ditch. They got five gallons of petrol there, for hooly; plev. P. Gallaher, C.C. Butternit; sary spraying, manuring and thinning of He put on the brake as the car was crossing which Conway paid. The car was hired Rev. J. Coakley. C.C., Rather rmac; Rev. F. orchards, and that Committees of Agriculthe road, but it only pulled it in more to the by Conway at the time. Conway continued Mortori. C.C.. Castelyons: Rev. J. Coter. ture should arrange for spraying domon- right-hand side. The brake and the ditch to drive, and was driving at the time of C.C., Mitch istown; key, J. F. Ahern, C.C., stratisms to be given by the instructor at stopped the car. On getting out he found the accident. as many centres as possible during the a little girl and a little boy under the car. Asked by Mr. Casey to recensile his Bishop's Secretive. Cobh; Low. P. De Harra. They pulled them out and wrapped Con- statement to Sergt. Hunt with what he was St. Colman's College, Fermoy; Rev. D. "The Minister would be girlf also if your way's coat over the little girl, but the little now swearing, accused replied that Con- Murphy, do. Committee would consider the question of by went away with other children. While way said to him, "Let you say you were The interest of the great were the committee would consider the question of the present were the committee would consider the question of the present were the committee would consider the question of the present were the committee would consider the question of the present were the committee would consider the question of the present were the committee would consider the question of the present were the committee would consider the question of the present were the committee would consider the question of the present were the committee would consider the present were the present were the committee would be a supplied to the consideration of the present were the committee would be a supplied to the consideration of the present were the committee would be a supplied to the present were the consideration of the present were the consideration of the present were the consideration of the present were the present were the consideration of the present were the present were the consideration of the present were making additional grants available towards Carray was gone to Watergrasshill for a driving-I'm going for the Guards." Con- Misses. Patrick and Jakin Mucany, Kilthe purchase of 'power' sprayers with a doctor a man came along in a van and took way subsequently told accused that he had criment to rothers); Mrs. Castelland Mrs. view to encouraging the more general the girl to hospital. She appeared to be made a statement to Supt. Offiordan, in Canning. Conna; Mrs. Galader, Fernov badly injured, and he learned later that she which he said that he (accused) was dri- (sisters); Edward and John Mulcahy, Kil-"As a result of the mervation of the had died in happital, He had slackened ving the car. Immediately prior to the ac- cronat; Edmond. Matthew: Joseph. Alstin home market for apples produced in the speed and there was no other traffic on the cident, the car was travelling at 30 to in Mulcahy, Billy ullane; Patrice Cas hand country, it is of course, important that suf- road at the time. His speed was reasonable m.p.h. but went round the bend at 25 to 30 Joseph Camping, Conna (Replieus); Ulisses: ficient quantities of apples should be avail- and the brake should have stopped the car. m.p.h. Accused admitted that when he Kity Emily, and Hannah Mulahy, Baly. able to meet the country's requirements. but instead it caused it to swerve into the took the car to Waterford on September | cullane (nicces); J. J. O'Kenja. Ballinattin; There is still a serious deficiency in the ditch, where it got out of control. He could 18 for a public service license it was re- Mrs. B. Sheehan. Ballynorteen: Mrs. P. quantity of descrit apples produced, and not have avoided the accident on account of fused on account of the defective condition O'Kteffe, Bartlemy; Ji mg; O'Kteffe, Rivelconsequently an urgent need exists for the way the children acted, and it would of the foot-brake. Guard Byrne warned corme: Miss O'Kespis, Bartle my; Miss O'Kespis, Bartle m planting increased acreages of descert have been all right if they had stayed where him of the dangerous condition of the wan, Kilwerth; P. O'Neill. toundume: J. varieties in districts where the instructor they were. He was driving about two brakes and he (accused) had promised to O'Neill, Ballynoe; Mrs. Thyrabill, Kidar-

Continuing, Sergt, Hunt said that on 19th ! true. ollective marketing by the growers will be Deermber he arrested the accused and Mr. Casey-Why did you make a state- cahy. Tallow; P. Flynr. d. Cousins). possible and of confining the trees planted charged him with manslaughter. After ment to sergt. Hunt which you are now to a small number of varieties so that bulk | caution, accused said he had nothing to say. | denying ?-When Mr. Conway asked me | when they were in peract working wder. SCHOOL CHILDREN'S EVIDENCE.

A 61-years-old child, of Transtown, know what to do. Watergrasshill, who was one of the party of 1 children, told of how his were accepting a charge of manslaughter tember, but he could not say what their sister Lizzie had him by the hand when Mr. Conway asked you ?- I was. and the pair of them, with the other children, were walking on the side of the road when the car mounted rested and charged last Thursday, didn't for the arrest of Anthony Conway and he'

the fence and knocked him down. Cronin.

cvidence of a map he had made of the scene | me not to. hand side, sods being torn away. Witness effected repairs on the 20th September Riverstown Court in February Text. found no marks on the road.

Mr. Casey said that this closed his case. cise d for trial to the Circuit Court. Mr. Quinlan said that he would reserve

his defence. The Justice returned the accused for trial to the Circuit Court on manslaughter charge, bails being fixed at. \$50 and one surety of £50.

## FRAHER'S FOR GENUINE VALUE

HOSE, from prices 3/-, 2/6, 2/-, 1/6, 1/- pair. Ladies, 1/6, 2/-, 3/-, 3/11, 4/0. TIES, 3/6, 3/-, 2/6, 2/-, 1/6, 1/-, 6d. each.

SHIRTS, 10/6, 9/-, 8/6, 7/11, 7/6, 6/11, 6/6, 5/-, 3/11—in a large assolution. JERSEYS, Boys', the "Rock Brand," 6/-, 5/-, 4/6; thearer quality, 3/3, 2/6. TOWELS, 3/6, 3/-, 2/9, 2/6, 2/-, 1/9, 1/-. Towelling, 1/3, 1/2, 1/-. SHEETING, good strong quality (Blay), 70in. wide, 3,6, 3,-; 60in. wide, 2/-HATS, in a large assortment, 18/6, 17/6, 15/-, 12/6, 10/6, 8/6, 7/6, 6/2, 5/-. CAPS, in the latest Tweeds, 5/-, 4/-, 3/6, 2/5, 2/-, 1/6. CALICO-White, 9d., 10d., 1/-, 1/4; Grey, 1/-, 1/3, 1/6.

FLETTES.—White, 1/2, 1/4; Striped, 101d., 1/2, 1/6, 2/6. BEDSPREADS-7/6, 10/11, 12/11, 15/-, 18/11. Faney Silk Besigned. MEN'S TROUSERS, good heavy working quality, 25/-, 20/-, 18/6, 15/-,

MEN'S BREECHES, in strong Whipcord, \$5/-, 23/-, 18 6, 10 6. BOYS' TROUSERS, Tweed and Corduroy, all sizes, 3/9, 4 6, 5 6, 6 11, 8/5. COATS, L.S.F., W.P., 50/-, 40/-, 35/-, 28/11. MEN'S W.P. COATS, all sizes, from 10/- to 80/-. A FULL SELECTION OF READYMADES, BLANKETS, UNDERWEAR. HOMESPUNS, TWEEDS AND SERGES. Sports Requisites a Speciality.

FOR LASTING VALUE, TRY D. FRAHER

DRAPER AND SPORTS OUTFITTER, GRATTAN SQUARE & THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER STREET, D-U-N-G-A-R-V-A-N.

When the summary charges under the COUNTY CORK PRIEST. Road Traffic Acts were then called up, Wr. Dorgan addressing the Justice, said accused, Patrick Curley, never drove the

that morning I was confused and did not

Mr. Casey-Why?-I don't know.

Similar evidence was given by Lizzie was being charged with manslaughter. of Patrick Curley. Conway was Jespon-Cotter, who said that the car was going Mr. Casey-When did you make up sible. very fast and that she heard no horn being your mind to deny it ?--When my brotler "If I ruled in these cases." continued in state of the cases of the case of the sounded; Kathleen Cotter and Lizzie asked me the other night was I the driver. Worship "I might prejudice the case of

of the accident. There was a double bend, William O'Brien, motor mechanic, said cide which of them ran down the poor gir'. indicated by a sign-post and a yellow line that on August 30 last he relined the I have a clear view of what I shall do. In AND CAN GUARANTEE TO GIVE on the road with a forty yards straight brakes completely of the occused's car and I will adjourn these summonses until after stretch in between the bends. Witness effected general repairs to the brakes. the sitting of the Circuit Count. TION IN CHARGING BATTERIES EN- found a mark along the bank on the left | The brakes were not then efficient so he | The cases were then adjourned to the

Requiem High Mass at Ballynoe.

Late Right. Rev. Mgr. J Mulcahy.

Cross-examined by Mr. Casey, accused | Solemn Giffee and Requiern High Mass said he was in the car on the date on which was celebrated it Ballynoe R.C. Church the fittle girl lost her life. Anthony Con- for the repose of the soul of the Right Rev. Mc Isignor J. Mucahy. P.P., V.G., who dies executly at Mackay. Australia. The de-His Lordship. Mast Rev. Dr. Roche, Kent, P.P., V.C., Dogaraile; Very Rev. D. Canon O'Connell, P.P. V.S., Mi terulstown. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. M. O'Dwyer, C.C., Conna; sur)-deasor, Rev. J. Ahern, C.C., Kilworth; master of celemonies, Very Rev. D. J. Fox. Adm., Far-

> In the choir were Very Rev. W. Canch Walsh, P.P., Castlemartyr, Very Rev. D. Canon Dingen. P.P., Youghal; Very Flev. Canon Wigmone, P.P. Kanturk; Very Rev'. Rev. P. Sheehar, P.P., Bailyvourney; Verry J. Roche, br'. carrigtwohill; Very Rev. J. Enilymacoda; Few. R. J. Rapavine, Cr.

considers that such varieties will be likely years. He had the brakes relined two have it remedied immediately. The rery; Mrs. Gould, Kilka th (culsing). W. weer's before that, and they had been all evidence of previous witnesses about the Cashman, Bridgark (ni phew); Miss M. faulty condition of the brakes was not Cashman (nice): Mrs. Cronin. Clonmyt: Mrs. Gripin, fo.; J. Foly; do.; Mis. Muil-

> Cross-examined by Mr. Case'y the vitrese: maintained that the brakes of the fe-Mr. Casey-Does it mean then that you | cused's car were perfect on the 25th 3epcondition was on the dat the accident. The Justice said that on the evidence of Mr. Casey-Why, when you were ar- the defendant is would usule a warnert you deny it there.- I didn't realise that I | could be brought forward or 1 the evidence

Mr. Casey-Why didn't you tell your Curley at the Circuit Court. for it talget Guard J. Grace, Shandon Street, gave brother before that?-Mr. Conway asked seem to the jury that Curley was driver. I would prefer to leave it to the jury to de.

APPLE TREES 3 and 4 years half-standard or Jush, FRUITING TREES, 18/- per dozen; six selected trees for 7/-, carriage paid. Our standard price to Committees of Agricultur othis season.

Varieties:—Allington, Beauty of Bath Granles Seedling, Charles Ross, Early Victoria, Ellison's Grange, Grenadier, Lady Sudely, Janes Prince, Albert, Lord Derby, Gladstone, Newton-wonder, White—Pansparent—All our stocks have beginning and approved by the Department of Agriculture.

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LOR SALE, a large Range, with Boiler and Cooking Utensils. Apply J. Cum-6. O'Connell St., Dungarvan.

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MAKE your Pigs pay. Use "Comeragh" Erand Pig Powders, 1/- per box.— Nolan, Chemist, Dungarvan, Kilmacthomas and Portlaw.

COLUS Electric Light Bulbs, 25 to 60 Watt, at new reduced price-1/2 each. Best Sole Leather and all boot findings. Snare Wire Rabbit Traps, etc.-John J. Crotty, Ironmonger, Dungarvan.

#### TO LET

for pair prepared to share one bedroom. during office hours. All modern conveniences; Garage. Apply 56. "Observer" office.

TTO LET, 15 Acres for Tillage; also 30 County Council Offices, Acres of prime Grazing Lands, well Dungarvan. sheltered, fenced and watered. Apply John

AND.-Required, 30 Acres of Land to purchase, Ballinacourty district. Full particulars to E. A. Ryan & Co., Solicitors, Dungarvan.

MANTED, an experienced Maid for business house. State wages, etc., to Box F, "Observer" office.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

THANKSGIVING to The Divine Infant of Prague, Our Lady, St. Anne, St. Jude and St. Anthony for favours received. Publication promised but long delayed .-

TRAYED from the lands of Kilgrovan, Ballinacourty a roan heifer. Informatin will be thankfully received by N. Bere ford, Skehacrine, Dungarvan, or at any Garda Station.

#### NOTICE.

M. Power. 13/12/1940.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Gliddane and the following Cottages, viz.:-Pallyneety, in my possession, are stric'ly preserved. Trespassers will be proscuted from this date. J. Riordan.

date, E. Mooney. 6/12/1940.

NOTICE.—The lands of Ballyduff in our possession, are strictly preserved and poisoned. All trespassers prosecuted. (Signed) Luke O'Brien, R. Cullinane.

#### APOLOGY

MARTIN McCARTHY, Ballyknock. Dungarvan, very much regret the statements which I made in Mrs. Cooney's Licensed Premises on Wednezday, 18th admit that there was no foundation of fact ! "Dungarvan Observer."

(Signed) MARTIN McCARTHY.

## WEST WATERFORD

JANUARY, 1941

Saturday, 4th-Geosh. Tuesday, 7th-Half-Way. F day, 10th-Modeligo. Tuesday, 14th-Aglish, Wee tesday 15th-Dance, Boathouse,

Saturday, 18th-Crough. Thursday, 23rd-Touraneena. Monday, 27th-Moorehill. Thursday, 30th-Clashmore. 12 o'clock.

### GRAZING TO LET.

TTO LET, over 16 Acres of prime Grass Land, well watered and fenced, convenient to Dungarvan. Apply J. Kelly, Shandon, or J. Norris, Abbeyside.

PAROCHIAL LANDS AT MODELIGO, CO. WATERFORD.

#### Letting of 28 Acres of prime Grazing Lands, and 6 Acres for Tillage.

JOHN BUTLER has received instructions months to let by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Department blood-tested stock, during season commencing January 1st, 1941, at Lands, on MONDAY, the 30th of DECEM-BER, at 12 o'clock noon (Old Time) the following):-

LOT 1-The Grazing of 28 Acres of Parochial Lands for a period of 11 months. These fattening lands are of superior quality, and are the choicest in the district. LOT 2-Letting of 6 Acres for Tillage, for 11 months. This field is situate north gate entrance from the main road, and the land is excellent for tillage purposes. Terms and Conditions at Sale, or from

FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors Dungarvan. IOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Voluer, Dungarvan.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1925.

#### Provisional Road Works Scheme, 1941-'42.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 1941-'42, for the County, has been re-COMFORTABLE APARTMENTS, with deposited at the County Council Offices, Dungarvan where same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where Same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where Same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where Same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where Same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where Same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan where Same can be inspected 11—Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore, Villiers-Dungarvan W. O'Donovan, Dromore, Dromore, Dromore, Dromore, Dromore, Dromore, Dr

J. H. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR

24th December, 1940.

#### HOLDING OF Quarterly Meetings OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1941. Last day for lodging applications. Date of third meeting, Saturday, 18th January, 1941; Date of fourth meeting, Saturday, 12th April, 1941.

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, Dungarvan, 25th June, 1940.

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### COTTAGES TO LET.

THE Commissioner administering the NOTICE—The Lands of Ballykerogue affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held I affairs of the Waterford Board of s rictly preserved. Owing to the wholesale at the Secretary's Office, County Home, destruction of fences, ferreters will be Dungaryan, on Wednesday, the 8th prosecuted without further notice. (Mrs.) January, 1941, consider applications from agricultural labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act 1935) for the tenancies of

Dungarvam Rural District: 127-Gates Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District : 29-Portnaboe.

Applications must be made on the official NTOTICE.—The Lands of Ballinamona, in form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Coly possession, are strictly preserved. lector of the District, and must reach my cassers will be prosecuted from this office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday, the 30th December, 1940. By Order.

> micest O Flomn, Rúnarde, Oiris an Runaide, Spur a' Connese, i noungapoan. 17adh Mi na Nodhlag, 1940.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

#### Seeds and Fertilisers Supply Scheme, 1941

December (Fair Day). I unreservedly | THE County Council of Waterford have adopted a scheme for the supply in my statements, and I wish to apologise through merchants or farmers of Seeds annexed thereto showing the boundaries of to Mrs. Cooney and to Miss Veale for (Potatoes, Wheat, Oats and Barley) and the said Area, have been deposited at the Year resolution). There is need having made such statements. I am agree- Fertilisers in the coming season on loan Offices of the said Urban District Council of it, and we are not averse to adable that this apology be published in the terms to occupiers or cultivators of land at Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford. mitting that the need may be who cannot procure supplies out of their and from this date are there open for public

> Fertilisers through the medium of the Dated this 16th day of December, 1940. County Council should make application immediately to me for the necessary Forms of Application. If Applicants intend to procure supplies from different merchants or farmers, a separate Form of Application in respect of each merchant or farmer hould be applied for, and the number of such forms required should be stated. Completed Application Forms should be forwarded so as to reach me not later than Wednesday, the 15th January, 1941.

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

23rd December, 1940.

#### REMEMBER

TO SEIND SOMETHING TO County Secretary's Office, ABBEYSIDE BOY SCOUTS' JUMBLE SALE,

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A. SALES BY QUEALY, BALLOT & CO.

#### GRAZING TO LET.

BALLYKERIN AND SLEADY.

WE have received instructions from Mr. E. P. Butler to invite Tenders for the Grazing of the above Lands, containing in all about 93 Acres, for a period of 11

QUEALY, BALLOT & CO., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

#### POULTRY SCHEME, 1940/'41.

of the Parochial House. It has a separate Persons approved by the Department to keep Egg Distribution Stations (Hen and Duck :-

> the Egg Name and Address. Breed. Stamp. 19-Miss M. Mulcahy, Abbeyview, Clonmel (Trap Nest)-W. Wyandottes. 4-Mrs. M. Veale, Ballinagaree, Dunhill-

W. Wyandottes. 27-Mrs. M. E. Prendergast, Lauragh, Cappoquin-W. Wyandottes and I Runners. 31-Mrs. D. Drohan, Ballynevin, Carrick-

on-Suir-W. Wyandottes. 1-Mrs. E. Wilson, Guilcagh, Portlaw-W. Wyandottes. 10-Mrs. E. Cunningham, Foxhall Ard-

more-W. Wyandottes. Provisional Road Works Scheme, 29-Mrs. E. McGrath, Lackensilla, Aglish-W. Wyandottes. ceived from the County Surveyor, and is 36-Mrs. M. Curran, Ballycreen, Ring-

> town (Trap Nest)-Rhode I. Red. 8-Mrs. M. Lombard, Drumgalane, Grange -- Rhode I. Red and I. Runners. County Council of Waterford. 22-Mrs. T. Donnelly, Glenmore, Dungar-

van-Rhode I. Red. 28-Miss M. Barry, Ballinawilling, Lismore -Rhode I. Red. M. Cronin, Bawnfoun, Caj -Rhode I. Red and I. Runners.

35-Mrs. T. Loughnane, Ballinaroone, Ballyduff-Rhode I. Red. DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY 26-Mrs. K. Cooney Kilganey, Clonmel-Rhode I. Red. 15-Mr. R. Cullinane, Johnstown, Kilmea-

den-Rhode I. Red. 16-Miss B. Power, Slieverue, Butlerstown -Rhode I. Red and K. Campbell. 14-Miss E. Walsh, Ballylemon, Cappagh (Trap Nest)-Light Sussex. 34-Mrs. J. Foran, Bridgetown, Clonea,

Carrick-on-Suir-Light Sussex. 2-Mrs. J. Walsh, Gortnadiha, Ring-Buff Rock. County Council Quarterly Meeting: Date | 23-Miss A. Thompson, Kildroughtane, Carrick-on-Suir-Buff Rock.

3-Mrs. M. Hegarty, Nicholastown, Cappagh-W. Leghorn. The price of Hen Eggs will be 3/- per dozen in December, 1940, and January 1941; this price will be regulated according

nainder of season. Day-old Chickens may be obtained from THIRD PRIZE ... ... £2 0s. Poultry Stations at a price not exceeding HOUSEHOLDER'S PRIZE ... £1 0s.

8/- per dozen. N.B.—All Stock on Hen Stations has Entrance Fee passed a Blood Test for Bacillary White

SCHOOL, on MONDAY, 6th JAN., 1941. WARNING.—To avoid heavy mortality | Tickets with 6/- remittances to any of the among your Chickens, Poultry-keepers are advised to set Hatching Eggs from Bloodtested Stock only.

(N.B.-Cut out this List and keep for future reference.) J. O'DWYER, Secretary.

Courthouse, Dungarvan, URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF

#### DUNGARVAN. Town & Regional Planning Acts. 1934 and 1939.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 26, Sub-Sec. 1 of the Town and Regional Planning Act, 1934, & the Rules & Regulations made thereunder, that at the Sunday Night, Jan. 26th, '41 Meeting of the Urban District Council of Dungarvan, to be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m. on the 31st day of January, 1941, it is intended to propose a Resolution for the making of a Planning Scheme under the Provisions of the said Acts and the Rules and Regulations made thereunder. The description of the Area for which the said Planning Scheme

has to be made is as follows :--THE AREA CONSISTING OF THE URBAN DISTRICT OF DUNGARVAN. The proposed Resolution, with the Map inspection at any reasonable hour on any Persons who desire to obtain Seeds and day not being a Sunday or a Bank Holiday.

(Signed) WILLIAM O'MEARA, T. C. WILLIAMS Solicitor to the Council, Dungarvan

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

I ICENCES are now available for the of thrift in this country is more year ending the 31st December, 1941, widespread than many of us imand for the Quarter ending the 24th March, 1941, for holders of current licences. Owners of Motor Vehicles are recom- one who takes the trouble to visit mended to make application for Licences immediately.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS, 1940. The Offices of the County Council, including the Motor Tax Office will be closed from One o'clock on Tuesday, 24th December, 1940, to Saturday, 28th December, which have been laboriously up-1940 (inclusive).

J. H. O'SULLIVAN. County Secretary. Dungarvan,

17th December, 1940.

Ring and Old Parish Local Security Force.

#### Ceilidhe Mor (IN AID OF THE ABOVE)

WILL BE HELD IN THE Technical School, Ring,

FIRST CLASS CEILIDHE BAND. Commencing 8 p.m. (Old Time).

Sunday, 29th Dec., 1940.

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## BALLINAMEELA (IN AID OF PAROCHIAL FUNDS).

£11 IN PRIZES: WINNERS, £6: RUNNERS-UP, £4. £1, for Householder where Winning Card

First Rounds can be played anywhere. Semi-Final and Final Rounds in Ballinameela School, On Sunday, December 29th, AT 6 P.M.

was first played.

Cards and Cash, accompanied by Names of Winners of First Round, to be returned to REV. J. MURPHY, C.C., on or before the above date.

Ballinamult L.S.F. and Red Cross.

#### DRIVE IN AID OF ABOVE FUNDS,

WILL BE HELD AT HALFWAY HALL

On Sunday Night, Jan. 19th. £12 IN PRIZES.

Six Players, 1/- each. Cards and Cash to be returned to-DR. P. J. MULLANEY, or R. POWER and

### KILGOBINET PAROCHIAL 45 DRIVE

E. McGRATH. Hon, Secs.

£16 IN PRIZES: to the current market prices during the re- FIRST PRIZE ... ... ... £9 0s. SECOND PRIZE ... ... £4 0s.

FINAL ROUNDS IN COOLNASMEAR

following: REV. J. J. POWER, C.C.; T. WALL, N.T., Kilbrien; JAMES KIRWAN, Colligan; P. WHELAN Ballinknock.

The Committee reserve the right to appoint substitutes for absentees. Tea served throughout the night at a

moderate charge.

## 45 DRIVE

(In aid of Ardmore Local Security Force) WILL BE HELD ON

FULL PARTICULARS LATER. "Dungarvan Observer"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1940.

### Facing 1941.

On every hand we are told that we ought to practice thriftful habits (Surely an excellent New greater in a few month's time. A certain amount of surprise goes with the realisation of the need, as though thrift were some novelty, Town Clerk. altogether foreign to our lives. That of course, is merely an illusion, and we are sorry to say, one of the many illusions used by stupid or self-interested persons, NOTICE TO MOTORISTS. to belittle or brow-beat or deceive the working classes. The practice agine. This can be proved by anythe decent and orderly homes of the workers throughout the Twenty-Six Counties, or who inquires into the extent of the vast and prosperous thrift institutions lifted out of the small savings of the genius of business organisathose who constitute the major tion and to Irish thrift. portion of our population, and who in the main rarely earn more than two pounds a week; an in- country, and if we have to practice

MATINEES: Sunday, 3.30 p.m.; Wednesday, 3.45 p.m.

WEEK COMMENCING DECEMBER 28th.

#### Saturday and Sunday (two days only)-WARNER BAXTER in "THE RETURN OF THE CISCO KID"

Supported by LYNN BARI, CESAR ROMERO, etc :: A rousing love song rings the hills :: A barking pistol splits the starry sky as Cisco Kid returns. :: It's action outstanding. Also SIDNEY TOLER, RICARDO CORTEZ, PHYLLIS BROOKS in

"CHARLIE CHAN IN RENO"

See Chan solve his most baffling murder mystery. Also News Reel.

Monday and Tuesday (two days only)—

GRACIE FIELDS in "SHIPYARD SALLY"

The year's happiest entertainment, packed with songs and laughter. Also 'THE JONES FAMILY IN HOLLYWOOD'

Starring "THE JONES FAMILY." Your favourite film family make merry in Hollywood. Also News Reel.

Wednesday (New Year's Day)-SPECIALLY SELECTED DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME

JACK HOLT, BEVERLY ROBERTS, etc., in "THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. MEADE" Holt fighting the world's greatest public enemies . . ignorance and greed.

"HOMICIDE BUREAU"

Dangerous thrills as underworld terror gets a victim a day Also News Reel.

Also BRUCE CABOT and RITA MAYWORTH in

Thursday and Friday-

#### VIRGINIA BRUCE. WALTER PIDGEON, in "STRONGER THAN DESIRE"

A Story of Blackmail, Murder and Mystery. Also usual supporting

Programme. Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday-"EACH DAWN I DIE." Coming-"WHAT A WOMAN," "THE HOUNDS OF THE BASKER-VILLES," "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN," "GOLDEN BOY."

Dungarvan Red Cross and L.S.F. Fund. MONSTER 45 DRIVE

> £50 IN PRIZES: WINNERS OF THIRD ROUND, 10/- EACH.

WINNERS OF FOURTH ROUND, £1 EACH. £20 FOR FINAL TABLE (Division left to Finalists).

ENTRANCE. FIRST ROUNDS CAN BE PLAYED ANYWHERE. Final Rounds will be played in the TOWN HALL on Date to be

announced later. Winning Names with Remittances should be given to any of the following: MISS C. FLYNN, The Courthouse, Dungarvan; E. J. KEYES, Main Street, Dungarvan; N. KELLY, Thomas's Terrace, Dungarvan.

GALA CINDERELLA DANCE 9 TO 2. (Usual Carnival Novelties etc.).

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT, JANUARY 1st. :: ADMISSION, 2 6 (inclusive).

Both Dates-'Buses leave Clock Tower 8 sharp, stopping on main road when required, fare, 2/6 all points. 'Buses leaving Clock Tower, travelling

via Mooncoin, Piltown, Fiddown, Carrick, and Portlaw, stopping anywhere,

fare, 2/6 all points.

MICK O'SHEA AND HIS BAND.

DICKENS LEATHER CO. SOCIAL CLUB.

### A PROLONGED CINDERELLA NEW YEAR Carnival DANCE

WILL BE HELD IN THE Town Hall, Dungarvan,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1st, 1941.

Spot Lights. Spot Prizes. Carnival Novelties. Music by Mick Delahunty & his Harmony Band

DANCING 9.30 P.M. TO 3.30 A.M. (S.T.), Bar Stocked by R. A. Merry & Co. :: Catering : Miss M. J. Rafter.

3/6 (inc. Tax).

credibly large proportion earning more of it in the days that are less. The thrifty propensities of coming, we shall do so with some the workers have been fostered by skill, for experience has been our the State in the opportunities pro- teacher. vided for the accumulation of small savings through the Post Office Savings Bank, and by com- Thy need, thine honour, and thy mercial enterprise, in such enormous concerns as the National In- Never was scraper brave man. Get dustrial And Life Assurance

ADMISSION

Thrift is no new virtue in this Makes money not a contemptible

which is at once a monument to

"Be thriftful, but not covetous; therefore give

friend his due. to live. Amalgamation Company Limited, Then live, and use it; else it is not

> That thou hast gotten. Surely use alone

stone.

THE REGAL, YOUGHAL EACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M.

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Rich and poor, beggars, "swanks," For all are needed, all must fight, Agains the first invader's might.

They nean every word of their marching And gaily sing and they swing along. Churchill, Hitler. Musso, too.

We'll show then all what we can do. In guerilla warfare we excel, In nodern war will fight as well; Our leaders most did their bit before

Bul again they'll safeguard Erin's shore. Aren't they fine as they march pair by pair, With rifles at the slope across the

Square? Hurrah for the Local Security Force.

### West Waterford News.

OLD PARISH L.S.F. DANCE.

The L.S.F. dance in Old Parish on Sunday night last was a great success and there was a very large attendance from all parts of West Waterford, while a contingent from Youghal was also present. All the arrangements were perfect in the capable hands of Mr. C. Mansfield, Mr. D. Slattery (hon. secs.), and other members of the local group, while splendid music was supplied by Mr. Steve Sheehan's Continential Dance Band (Youghal). All Two 'Planes Down in Eire. present had a most pleasant & enjoyable time and dancing concluded with the playing of the National Anthem.

THE PICTURES. these parts patronised the beautiful Regal last week-end :-Cinema, Youghal, and the excellent pro-

HERE FOR XMAS. Large numbers of people in employment in other parts of the country and across channel were home for the Xmas holidays

The last date for taking the Declaration for members of the L.S.F. will be the 31st December, 1940. Those who intend to join should do so at once, as this may be

ORGANISE !!! The success of all armies depends to a large extent on organisation. This also applies to the L.S.F. who are now on important sections of the Irish army. During the next few weeks L.S.F. leaders should attend to matters of organisation so that if an emergency arises there will be no hitch. The various sections of each group should be instructed as to their duties and a system of co-ordination established. Another matter that requires immediate attention is to devise a means of speedily summoning the L.S.F. to a given point in case of emergency. This applies particularly in rural areas, where individual members of the force live long

distances apart. AGLISH L.S.F. DANCES.

usual L.S.F. dance at Aglish on Sunday night last. These dances are proving a great source of enjoyment for the people of the district, in addition to providing necessary funds for the Villierstown and Aglish L.S.F. They are admirably managed and their succes is a tribute to all concerned.

THE WEATHER.

snow on Sunday last.

THE XMAS SEASON. lack of Xmas cheer in Cappoquin, on the pital, and the son of the late Mr. E. P. contrary signs of prosperity and galety MacSwiney, M.A., Cork, who was lecturer were evident on all sides. The local shops in the history of education at University did a brisk trade, seasonable goods being | College, Cork, for many years. readily purchased and everybody seemed determined to have the maximum of en- Medicine in Ireland, held at the College of joyment. As usual the Cappoquin Row- Surgeons, Dublin, on Friday night, the two ing Club confined forty-five drive, con- I doctors explained the details of the disducted by Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C. and the covery and how it had been tried by Dr. other officers of the Club proved a great | MacSweeney in the Cork Street Fever Hosattraction and was a huge success.

The various devotions in the churches with the result that a considerable number were attended by large and devout con- of cases the expected mortality rate of gregations and big numbers of the faithful received Holy Communion.

served with the accustomed solemnity.

THE NEXT BIG EVENT.

Full particulars will appear in our advt. asked for in the conduct of his investigacolumns next week.

WELL-KNOWN GAEL ON HOLIDAYS. days for Xmas is Mr. Patrick McGrath, hypertoxic diphtheria cases, as least some Dromana. Cappoquin who is a Depart- of whom would have died. Actually only ment of Agriculture Inspector in the West one child died, while most of those who disof Ireland. Prior to his appointment to covered did so after a comparatively comthis responsible position Mr. McGrath fortable convalescence. In no instance did was prominent in West Waterford Gaelie | the usual danger in diphtheria ensue, that circles, being Vice-Chairman, of West of serious heart complications. Dr. Mac-Waterford Divisional Board G.A.A. and Swiney also declared that he was certain Treasurer of Cappoquin G.A.A., in ad- that given an adequate quantity of serum, dition to being a prominent member of the rich in the substance which Dr. O'Meara Gaelic League. In all capacities Mr. had discovered, a substantial reduction in prospects for the coming fishing season. McGrath proved himself a Gaelic admini- child mortality would result. man, and his many friends are pleased fessor of Bacteriology at Dublin Univer- men were after having three bad seasons. to see him fit and well.

#### DEATH FOLLOWS TRICK Inquest on Mental Hospital Patient.

ance with the medical evidence, was re-Once again we say they've "missed the turned at the inquest, held on Saturday by Mr. G. A. Nolan, solr. City Coroner, at Waterford Mental Hospital, on a liberty patient, named John Burke (47), unmarried, of Carrigroe, Ballymacarbery, County Waterford, who died as a result of injuries received when he was demonstrating a ployed under Relief Schemes at present gymnastic trick to John Murphy, a labourer employed in the institution.

According to Murphy, Burke and himself were engaged in the preparation of hay for the feeding of cattle, when the former suggested that they should have a trial of strength by standing back to back, entwining their arms, and lifting each other off the ground. In doing so, Burke slipped off his back, but beyond saying that he felt a bit stiff, did not complain of any injuries.

CAUSE OF DEATH. Dr. K. O'Doherty, Acting M.O. said when he examined Burke after the accident he Cheer them-hurrah-until you're hoarse, power of both upper and lower limbs, and new pile for the present. loss of sensation of these limbs. Death was due to dislocation of the lower cervical porion of the spine, with haemorrhage leading tion of Mr. Savage, seconded by Mr.

sensation of the limbs.

#### BRITISH AIRMEN INTERNED.

Balloons Found.

grammes provided at all times delighted British 'plane crashed near Sledrin, some pared to vary the regulations regarding the during the week. patrons. Great credit is due to the three miles north-east of Buncrana, County recruitment of labour on those works. genial and popular proprietor, Mr. R. Donegal. The plane was wrecked. Before Hurst, for providing such a splendid it crashed the crew of three baled out. Two series of programmes for Xmas season. of the men were were found soon after- had done their best in the matter, but there First-class pictures will also be shown for wards. They were uninjured, and were inthe rest of the holiday season, full par- terned. The search continued throughout ticulars of which appear in our advertis- the night for the third officer, who was found this morning. He was suffering from exposure, and is receiving medical atten-

The following statement was issued by the Government Information Bureau on Saturday night:-

Dundalk, a British training 'plane made a appreciation of their very generous resolu- right handed over Ballyscanlon hill through slightly injured, and has been taken to the last opportunity they will have of Dundalk Hospital. The second officer has people of Youghal in the interests of the soon put hounds right and they carried on been interned."

TWO BALLOONS. Saturday evening by the Government Information Bureau on behalf of the Department of Defence :-

"A partially deflated barrage balloon came to earth near Swords, County Dublin, this morning. A quantity of cable was

#### DISCOVERY BY TWO CORK DOCTORS

#### There was again a big attendance at the New Type of Serum for the Treatment of Diphtheria

Two Cork-born doctors are responsible for the discovery and for the practical application of a new type of serum for the

They are both practising in Dublin and Seasonable weather, cold and day, pre- are Dr. R. A. Q. O'Meara, a graduate of vailed throughout West Waetrford for the | Dublin University, and the son of the late | past week. There was a slight fall of Dr. T. J. O'Meara, of Skibbereen, and Dr. C. J. MacSwiney, a graduate of the National University of Ireland, Medical thing but humane. Despite "war conditions" there was no Superintendent of Cork Street Fever Hos-

> At a meeting of the Royal Academy of pital in the severest cases of diphtheria, forty per cent, was reduced to an actual mortality rate of seven per cent.

The weather was all that could be de- Dr. MacSweeney explained that there sired and contributed largely to the en- existed the severe form of diphtheria, joyment of the holiday season. In Mount known as Grairs, and of the one hundred Melleray Abbey the Holy season was ob- deaths from diphtheria in Dublin annually the majority were due to Grairs. When Dr. O'Meara came to Dublin he was ac-The next big event in the Boathouse, quainted with the problem as known to Cappoquin, will be the West Waterford | those at Cork Street Fever Hospital. Dr. Hunt Dance on Wednesday, January 15th. O'Meara was given all the material he

Dr. MacSwiney went on to say that the Amongst the many people home on holi- new serum was used on sixteen severe

Dr. O'Meara is at present acting Pro- was little or no fish running, and the poor

#### YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present: Messrs. M. D. Broderick, chairman; R. Power, E. P. Lynch, R. Savage, A verdict of accidenal death, in accord- P.C.; J. Whelan R. C. Farrell, Vice-chairman; J. Daly, B.E., and M. Ahern. Mr. W. Dunne, Harbour Master, was also

> in attendance. UNEMPLOYMENT.

Mr. Whelan asked if it wasn't possible to give some employment under the Board. The Clerk said they had 177 men emmore than ever before.

Mr. Savage-Could you not take on few under the Harbour Board? The Clerk-You can't because you

haven't the work to do. Replying to a query, the Harbour Master said there were a number of the piles at the pier head in bad condition, and the engineer estimated that they would cost £25 | ready to co-operate with him in any work

each to make good.

found him to be suffering from loss of to make inquiries regarding the cost of one stalled. COUNCIL MEETING. At the Council meeting, on the proposi-

to pressure on the spinal cords and loss of Whelan, a cheque for £103, labour and wages for work, was passed. A DEPUTATION. A deputation of working men waited on the Council with a complaint that they

were finished and would have to sign for six days before becoming entitled to benefit, but Christmas Day intervened and paid for the bunnies. they would have to begin another six days | REMEMBERED. The Clerk said it had been said that he

Government. He produced a copy of the prayers were offered up for the eternal reply from the Government. The following statement was issued by The Local Government Department Master Eddie McGrath (only son of Mr. the Government Information Bureau on be- wrote replying to a letter from the Council and Mrs. Patrick McGrath, Ballyna-

"At about 8.15 last night (Sunday) a Schemes Vote, stating that it wasn't pre- and for whom Masses were celebrated The speaker for the deputation said he was satisfied that the Clerk and the Council

> would always be grumblers. It was decided to take on the men for three days, three days to be sacrificed by them subsequently.

The following letter was read:-"This evening, at Dungooley, north of Council. Kindly convey to the Council my | the left, and ran over Fenor mountain

UNEMPLOYED PENSIONERS. Mr. Power raised the question of unem-

tioned, but now there were 24. Mr. Power said it was a grave injustice very poor so hounds were stopped. treatment of the most severe forms of diph- to those men to exclude them because they were in receipt of a small pension from the British. They were all good Irishmen.

The Chairman-And they come forward

Mr. Power-They treat us like a lot The Chairman said that they were in an unfortunate position. They had to con- ask the Duke of Devonshire to forego the tribute to the cost and shoulder responsibility, but they had little or no say,

large family. better off if they didn't get work at all. SYMPATHY.

Mr. Lynch, seconding, said that the de-

ceased lady had the respect of the whole terrible. The Chairman and others joined in the

proposition. ACKNOWLEDGMENT. A letter was read from Messrs. Sullivan free as the land. of Greencloyne thanking the Council for

of their sister. DANGEROUS CHIMNEYS. The Town Surveyor reported that there were two dangerous chimneys in Church Street opposite the Technical School. It was decided to notify the owner,

their resolution of sympathy on the death

SPA HILL QUARRY. Spa Hill Quarry were of excellent quality lease of the Blueshirt prisoners. and most suitable for road work. SALMON FISHERY.

Mr. Lynch called attention to the poor In the circumstances he proposed that they unanimously.

### **MAHON-SIDE SNIPS**

A SPARKLING SOCIAL.

A very enjoyable social was held at Clonea-Power National School on Thursday night of last week, when the members of the Parochial Committees and collectors for the New Church Fund were entertained by their beloved Pastor, Very Rev. James Nugent, P.P. A magnificent supper was provided, and afterwards an impromptu concert took place. Songs were contributed by Miss Nan Power, Killerguile; Miss Peggy Power, Mothel; Miss Kelly, Whitestown; Dr. McCarthy, M.O., Ballyhest House, and Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, N.T., Clonea-Power. Musical items were provided by Messrs. James and John Mc. Grath, Glenstown,

At the conclusion of a very enjoyable night, a vote of thanks to Father Nugent, for his kindness and generosity, was passed with acclamation, and his guests assured him that they would always be he would undertake. They also ex-The Clerk said they had £100 in hands. pressed their appreciation of the splendid Mr. Power said they were doing remark- work he had got done in their Parish Church at Clonea-Power, which was re-After further discussion, it was decided | cently renovated and electric light in-

> Father Nugent suitably acknowledged. CONGRATULATIONS. Exceedingly well-liked Mr. Thomas Keavers, farmer, Grawn, Kilmacthomas has our congratulations on his having got a handsome price for a fine chestnut filly (by Perfection III out of Brehon Law) he has just sold to a Mr. J. J. Hayes.

RABBITS. Big consignments of rabbits are still being dispatched from Kilmacthomas, where 1/8 per brace is the ruling price

At the Masses in St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Christmas Day (Rev. P. F. had not sent the men's complaint to the Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, officiating), letter he had sent, and he had received a welfare of the souls of the late Mr. Mce. Lannon, Seafield, Bonmahon, and the late During the past year large crowds from half of the Department of Defence during regarding the employment of labour on banogue, Kilmacthomas), the anniverworks financed out of the Employment! saries of whose deaths occur about this,

### WATERFORD HOUNDS

On Saturday the 14th these hounds had their best hunt of the season from the meet at Dunhill. Finding in, the big Dunhill Provincial Bank, Youghal, 9/12/'40. gorse hounds ran through the gorse at the Dear Mr. Walsh,-Thanks very much for Lodge, left handed across the Tramoreyour kind letter of the 6th inst. conveying | Annestown road at Woodstown. Crossing your good wishes and those of the Urban I the Moonameelagh bog, they left Fenor on forced landing. One of the two officers was tion and assure them that my efforts to co- Carrigavantry. The first check was on the operate, in my own small way, with the Whitfield-Tramore road, but a forward cast town, were very much overbalanced by the more slowly to Pickardstown where a cold kindness and friendships extended to me shower practically obliterated scent, and The following statement was issued on at all times by the people of Youghal. I hounds could barely own the line to Carrigwill take with me, wherever I go, happy long. The first part of this hunt was very memories of the past twelve years.—Yours | fast and over a grand country; it was a six M. J. KELLY. mile point and the time was 60 minutes. Hounds had a poor days sport from Piggot's The Irish Tourist Association wrote cross on Tuesday the 17th, as scent was stating that they were arranging their very bad. A fox from Nugent's bog was subsequently found near Donabate, a few schedules and lectures for the new year, hunted slowly to Mothel, but nothing more miles away. Another barrage balloon came and if they suggested a date during the could be done with him. Foxes in Mothel to earth near Keenagh, Co, Longford this first or second week in January for gorse and Ballinfina quickly got to ground. Youghal, they could fit in a visit by Mr. Last Saturday hounds were at Kildermody Kelleher. They took it the Council would Ballyvad was the first find and hounds ran make the local arrangements for the show- hard through Robertstown and Kilmovee ing of their films. They supplied their own to Ballyvallikan where the fox turned screen, etc., and the services of an operator. back from Curraghmore, and ran almost The Chairman said the Council would to Ballydurn covert, left handed across the co-operate in every way possible with the Kilmacthomas-Portlaw road and to ground in Ballyvadd from which he was evicted and killed. The time was 50 minutes. Next found in the Brown bog ployment amongst men in receipt of small and ran to the Newtown-Whitestown road where hounds checked, but on hitting it off The Clerk said that 7 were first men- again, they hunted slowly through Ballybrack bog to Scrahane, where scent was

## Ballinameela '45' Drive

The semi-final and final rounds of the Mr. Whelan said the regulations regard- above will be played off in the Ballinameela ing the employment of those men was any- National School on Sunday next. Play will start at 6 p.m. Those wishing to play in the final round can do so by attending at the school at the time above stated.

£10. £3 was enough to pay. Mr. Power, seconding, referred to the ex-Mr. Lynch said they couldn't even re- tensive poisoning caused by the effluent commend the employment of a man with a from the Mallow Sugar Factory. Another matter was the poor prospect of finding The Chairman said some men would be | English markets. They can't have red herring not to mention salmon. (Laughter.) Mr. Whelan, supporting the proposition, Mr. Power proposed a vote of sympathy said they should ask the Fishery Conservawith the family of the late Mrs. Collins, tors to take the matter up with the Depart- butors to swell the notes along with the are invited. Captains of the teams for 1941 Tallow Street. She was a grand lady in ment, and their T.D.s should also be called other Western clubs. every sense of the word and reared a fine on to intervene. The salmon fishing was The new Committee met on Saturday formed and the general working of same their only remaining industry, and if it last at 8.30 p.m. and had a very busy arranged. failed, the plight of the poor men would be

God to the people and should not be owned | and County Conventions; (3)-Selection by any individual or concern. The Govern- of sub-committees for year; (4)—Selection ment should see to it that the river was as of hurling and football selection commit-

NEUTRALITY RESOLUTION. public bodies stating that they had adopted | very united committee for the year. the Council's neutrality resolution.

POLITICAL PRISONERS. the Minister for Justice to release the Re- both clubs. Everyone is entitled to their publican political prisoners for Christmas. | opinions of course but it would be well to He also reported that the stones in the Three years ago they had asked for the re- remember that those who had the main

> country now. Mr. Daly supported the proposition, and said they were all just Irishmen now. The Chairman said there was no objection to the proposition, and it was passed

## HEARNES

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PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Waterford.

PERFORMANCE EACH NIGHT AT 8.30 P.M. (Summer Time). SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th. JACKIE COOPER, EDMUND LOWE in NEWSBOYS HOME

MUTINY ON THE BLACK HAWK MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M. MONDAY, DECEMBER 30th—FOR TWO NIGHTS—

RANDOLF SCOTT, MARGARET LINSAY in a Thrill-Packed Aviation 20,000 MEN A YEAR

THE SUNSET TRAIL MATINEE ON MONDAY AT 4 P.M WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1st-ONE NIGHT ONLY-RANDOLF SCOTT and a Cast of Hundreds in FRONTIER MARSHAL

A Thundering Drama of Pioneer Days in Arizona. KANE RICHMOND in "THE ESCAPE." MATINEE AT 4 P.M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2nd-FOR TWO NIGHTS.-LEW AYRES, LIONEL BARRYMORE in DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE so WAYNE MORRIS in "DOUBLE ALIBI." MATINEE ON THURSDAY AT 4 P.M.

Balcony Seats Reserved. :: Telephone No. 8.

ADMISSION: 4d., 8d., 1/-, 1/4. :: MATINEES: 3d., 4d., 8d., 1/-.

**NEW YEAR, 1941.** 

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### Dungarvan G.A.A. Notes. By An Runaidhe.

rangements for a series of Divisional after the Xmas rejoicing, I will be very Notes for year 1941. I can't say at the brief. Start the New Year by becoming a so our Club are willing to forego this the club will be held on Sunday, December space each week in favour of the idea. We 29th, at 12.30 p.m. (S.T.), in the Town Hall, would of course send in our usual contri- Dungarvan. Everyone who intends to join

evening. The agenda consisted of (1) tees; (5)—Arrangehents for social func-The proposition was passed unanimously. tions to be run in near future by the Club. All the business was gone through Letters were read from a number of smoothly, and quickly and promised a

I have heard that dissatisfaction has been expressed by some in both Abbey-Mr. Power proposed that they request side and Dungarvan at the combining of responsibility of running the clubs and of Mr. Lynch, seconding, said there should footing the bills were quite agreeable to

be no such men as political prisoners in the the idea of a united front.

minority as against another gathering who were out for their Xmas dinner. Well, it's often said that Xmas only comes once a year, so I can't count this among their black

I have been retained to the end of 1940 In fairness to the printers who print before loosing my post as Club scribe. It these notes during this short working week, has been suggested that the Divisional to myself who has to write them, and above Secretary of the Western Board make ar- all to those who will be trying to read them moment if he is agreeable to this but if member of the club. A general meeting of will be elected. The town league will be

Make a note of Sunday, 29th December, Nominations for the County Convention; at 12.30 p.m. (S.T.), at the Town Hall. You Mr. Power said the river was given by (2)—Appointment of delegates to West will receive your membership card for the

#### coming year. LATEST NEWS.

Please Note.—These notes are now finished, but will be replaced by Western G.A.A. Notes, by An Runaidhe. Clubs are asked to send any news such as meetings challenge matches, results of games, etc., to West Div. Board Secretary, if desired to be put in Notes.

#### **DUNGARVAN MARKET PRICES**

Meal-special 34/6, middlecut 34/- per sack; flour, 28/6 do.; bran, 14/- per cwt.: I hope quite a lot of our new committee pollard 14/- do.; flake maize, 15/6 do.: men won some nice hams during last week- wheat, 35/- per barrel; barley, 20/- do.: end. I heard someone remark that the last oats, 14/- do.; coal, 57/6 per ton; turkeys, committee meeting was held in the wrong 1/10 per lb.; geese, 10d, per lb.; chickens, house. It appears the chairman and those 1/- per lb.; old fowl, 6d. do.; eggs, 2/6 per who attended at the club room were in the dozen.; rabbits, 10d. each.

#### RIOGHACHT (The League of the Kin ship of Christ).

At the annual Ard Fis held in Dublin on December 8th, the f ag in cresting

subjects were discussed STATEMENT ON SOME 1-ECONOMIC

RECONSTRUCTION. Les several years past leghacht has repeatedly called att at the socialeconomic evils which are growing steadily wo

MARRIAGE

of twenty and thirty-five only one in three | Court (Mr. Justice Conon Maguire). Population 1936, volume V., part I, pages 24, 33, 35, and 217.)

TOO FEW CHILDREN. The consequent steep decline in the number of children which is especially evident in the rural areas, strikes at the very foundation of the nation, and spells its ruin if any effective remedy is not quickly applied. It is obvious that a nation without sufficient children has no future, whatever its political status or the extent of its terri-

ONE ROOT CAUSE. The various social evils which afflict our country cannot be cured piecemeal or in isolation; all are closely inter-related and rooted in one principal cause. Rural depopulation, the unparalleled decline in the marriage rate, the ever-growing concentration of population in the cities, the econothat principal cause is removed it is futile

to hope for permanent improvement.

PRIMARY PRODUCTION GIVES REAL

print y production are economically pyema. country, where the majority of the unemacres now lying useless, the exploitation of | those injuries. mineral and peat resources the development of fisheries, the building of rural homes-all these and kindred works would increase the country's real wealth to ar outstanding degree. The resultant pros perity, spreading directly and indirectly through the whole rural community (in clud ig the now dwindling Gaeltacht popu latica) would lead to an expansion of the internal market for all kinds of homeman factured goods, and thus quickly re-

AT SMALL COST. th schemes for the extension of primary production do not need costly machinery; they involve little or no risk, and are independent of international complications and sea-borne imports. Whereas in the case of secondary production (that is the manufacture of finished or semifinished articles from raw material) a very large proportion of the cost goes to meet charges on imported plant and machinery, the reverse is true of primary production in which sometimes as much as 90 per cent of the expenditure is distributed as wages to workers within the country.

MONETARY REFORM AN ESSENTIAL PRELIMINARY.

An Rioghacht has pointed out again and again that such an economic development cannot be organised on a scale sufficient to meet the national requirements unless prereded by an adjustment of the present monetary system, whose operation runs counter to social justice and has been condemned in the strongest terms by Pope Pius XI. (See Quadragesimo Anno, 71, 88, 105-110, 133-136; Caritate Christi Compulsi, Section 1.) Credit, in modern times, is (to words of the Pope) "the very lifeblood " or " the soul of the whole economic system " It follows that so long as credit is controlled mainly in private interests without due regard for the common good. the economic system cannot reslise its true purpose, and is diverted from its natural he Irish Constitution are put into practice the nation.

PAPAL ENCYCLICALS AND IRISH CONSTITUTION

As understood in Catholic philosophy and in the Papal Encyclicals the purpose of a sound economic system is to secure for all An Rioghacht, therefore, once again the satisfaction of their individual material lurges that careful consideration be given needs, and more especially to create and to the concrete proposals made in the preserve the material conditions which Third Minority Report of the Baning Commaintain family life in economic security, mission, presented in 1938. This Report (See Quadragesimo Anno, 74-75; Divini outlines a practicable scheme for initiating Redemptoris, 50-54). Hence the Irish Con- a re-organisation in accordance with the stitution has laid down amongst other principles of the Papal Encyclicals and the 6.45-News. guiding principles of legislation that in Irish Constitution, and thus opens the 7.5-Ri-Ra is Ruacain: Amhrain o Mhaire what pertains to the control of credit the way to a sound and permanent socialconstant and predominant aim shall be the economic reconstruction. Its principles 7.30—Great Artists: A Celebrity Concert. welf e of the people as a whole". (Ar- have never been effectively challenged, 8.5—Eachtrai na hEascon—Sean Sabhaiste ticle 45, Section 2 iv). Until the principles and are now being fully recognised by 8.20-J. R. Callanan, baritone. enunciated by the Pope and laid down in some of the leading liberal economists.

#### Prominent Co. Waterford Farmer Succumbs to Injuries.

Mr. Pierce Murphy, Ballyheadon, Dunhill, a prominent County Waterford farmer, died at the Waterford County and Ci y Infirmary on Saturday, 7th, following injuries received more than tweleve months ago when a motor car, in which he aten o destroy was a passenger, was involved in a colour Catholic nation. The evils show no lision with a petrol lorry at Ballydine, Kilsigns of abatement, and a same respects sheelan, on the main Waterford-Clonmel

By agreement in the Dublin High Court last month Mr. Murphy was awarded A very large proport of ten are still £2,400 damages by Mr. Justice Hanna in thout work of any kind while o hers can respect of his injuries. This sum was ally look forward to in a steat work, or part of a total award of over £6.000 given to employment at low role of pay. Such in the High Court as a result of the accieconomic insecurity construes an almost dent, Mrs. Veale, widow of Mr. Ml. Veale, insurmountable barrier to marriage, and it who also received fatal injuries on the is apparent from recent official statistics occasion, and her children being awarded that the situation is becoming more and £1,750 by a jury when her claim was more serious Of women between the ages | heard before the President of the High

Other awards by agreement were £1,250 to Mr. Joseph O'Keeffe; £500 to Mrs. John ried. Such an overwhelming proportion of J. Dower, and by a jury £276 to Mr. Daniel unmartied women has no parallel in any | Ennis, T.C., the driver of the lorry. Messrs. other country of the world. (See Census of O'Keeffe and Dower were passengers with the late Messrs. Murphy and Veale in a motor car driven and owned by Jehr. Cooney, Kill, Co. Waterford, who was held by the jury to have been responsible for the fatility. The motor car party were returning from a funeral at Clogheen, Co. Tipperary, when the collision occurred, on October 31st, 1939.

The inquest was held by Mr. G. A. Nolan, City Coroner, and a jury.

Sergt. J. McLoughlin conducted the proceedings on behalf of the Garda authorities. Evidence of identification was given by Mr. Mce. Murphy, Ballyhoo, Co. Waterford, 6.30—"Saints you may not know." farmer, brother of the deceased. He said 7.0-Artane School Band. that his brother was aged 45 years and was 7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine. unmarried. He last saw him alive about 7.45—"The Holy Child": a programme for 11.0—National Anthem. 8 o'clock last (Friday) evening. On the Sunday before he met with the accident the deceased was in good health.

mic insecurity of families, the grinding J. J. Hogan, Infirmary Resident Surgeon. 8.55—Irish Radio Orchestra in Irish poverty and malnutrition of hundreds of | He said the deceased was admitted to the | thousands of our people-all these, and Infirmary on October 31st, 1939, at about many other social wrongs which spring 6 p.m., and was attended on admission by from them, are rooted in a lack of re- Dr. Coffey. He was then taken over by munerative work in the rural areas. Until Dr. Purcell, who attended him until February 1st. On admission the deceased 10.5-News. suffered severely from shock and cold. 10.20-An Ceathrar Ceoil. There was a wound about four inches long breathing. Signs of trouble in the lung to be very great, and if properly developed | chest cavity. From December 16th, 1939,

are more than sufficient to provide for at | to August 28th, 1940, there was pus drawn least three times our present population on | from the chest davity every week. In Sep- | 6.30-Light Music. a standard of living (reckoned in terms of | tember a rib was excised for better-drain- | 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, decent family amenities) considerably age. Improvement followed this operation higher than the majority of our people | for a while, but he continued to drain pus, and in the last few weeks he grew weaker | 7.0-Ar bhruach Loch Measga: Clar do and weaker. He died on December 14th at 2 a.m. Death was due, in the opinion of 7.25—Ida O'Reilly ('Cello).

sound. They are specially suitable in our | To the Coroner, Dr. Hogan said the deceased's condition when admitted to hosployed belong to the rural population, or | pital was consistent with his having been are of rural tradition. The planting of involved in a motor collision. He added forests on a national scale, the draining of that death was due to the injuries thus susmarshes, the reclamation of millions of tained and was a direct consequence of 10.0—Gaedhilg.

Jehr. Cooney, owner and driver of the 10.30-A Ghostly Half Hour. hackney motor car involved in the collision, who resides at Kill, Co. Waterford, said he took Messrs. John J. Dower, Joseph O'Keeffe, and the late Messrs. Murphy and Michael Veale to a funeral at Clogheen, Co. Tipperary, on October 31st, 1939. On the return journey, at about 3.30 p.m., at Ballydine, Kilsheelan, a collision occurred between a lorry and his car. The deceased was sitting in the back with Messrs. O'Keeffe and Dower. Witness was knocked unconscious as a result of the collision. As a result of the injuries he sustained the de-

ceased was brought to the Infirmary. The witness then told how he was subsequently prosecuted for the manslaughter of the late Mr. Michael Veale, who was killed in the same collision, when he was

acquitted of the charge. This concluded the evidence, and the Coroner was joined by Sergeant McLoughlin, the jury foreman and Mr. Cooney in an expression of sincere sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr. Murphy, which was acknowledged by Mr. Maurice Murphy. A verdict of accidental death, in accordance with the medical evidence, was re-

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#### RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, 29th DECEMBER 1.0-2.30-Gramophone and Sponsored Pro-

5.30—To-night at the Opera. 6.10-"Old Sixth Book."

the Feast of the Holy Innocents. De-

vised and written by Maura Laverty. 8.5-Light Music, The fatal injuries were described by Dr. 8.15—Question Time. arranged and conducted by Eamonn O

Gallchobair. Songs by Seamus O Tuama (tenor). 10.0-The Week's Appeal on behalf of the Magdalen Asylum, Donnybrook.

10.50—Gaelic Sports Talk—Sean O'Ceall-11.0-National Anthem.

MONDAY, 30th DECEMBER. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45-News 1.45-2.30-Sponsored Programme and

Official Announcements. 6.45-News.

Ghaeltacht Mhuighec. W-ks calculated to broaden the basis of witness, to exhaustion from chronic em- 7.40-New Verse: a competition for ori-

Clarke. 8.10-Pantomime of Light Music: Irish 9.0-Irish Radio Orchestra.

10.0-Nuacht (news). 10.10—English 11.0-National Anthem. TUESDAY, 31st DECEMBER.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange, Gramophone Sponsored Programme. 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme and

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

7.0—"In reply to yours." 7.45—Gaedhil mhora da raining liom: Maille a scriobh. Padraig Og O Con-

aire a leigheamh. 8.0—Garda Siochana Military Band. 8.50—Ireland is Singing. 9.30-Barrack Variety relayed from Porto-

bello Barracks, Dublin, 10.0-Nuacht (news). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English.

10.30-Radio Revels : devised by Maura Laverty. 11.0-"Slan Leat 1940" arranged by Desmond Ryan.

12.0-Close Down. WEDNESDAY, 1st JANUARY. 1.0-1.40—Gramophone Conerct. 1.40-1.45-News.

1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme and Gramophone. 3.30—Light Music. 6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce-

6.45—News.

7.0—"Bonnie Scotland." 7.30—"Book Worms": An Author, a pub- their cause be your cause. their financial FLOODING.

Madden with Instrumental Trio and deavours your enthusiastic support. Singers. 8.40—Great Symphonists: Berlioz.

Contest. 10.0-Nuacht (news); 10.0 Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-Joe Milton's Ceilidhe Band.

11.0—National Anthem. THURSDAY, 2nd JANUARY. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange, Gramophone & Sponsored Programme.

1.40-1.45-News. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- them against the elements. cial Announcements.

Ni Sheaghdha is a cuallacht.

8.40-Kennedy's Thursday Nights-reported in gossip and song by John

9.10-"Step Together": Irish Radio Orchestra and Singers in Irish Music & Marching Songs. 10.0-Nuacht (news). 10.0—Gaedhilg.

10.10—English. 10.40—Robinson Cleaver at the Cinema Or- pulation.

FRIDAY, 3rd JANUARY. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45-News.

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

7.0-An ghloir d'imthig ag Cionn tSaile: Drama nua le Seamus de Bhilmot. 7.30—Friday Orchestral Concert: Irish Radio Orchestra with Count Della MONUMENTAL Ròcca at the Piano. 8.30-Ireland's Defences.

9.0-Relay of Pantomime "Red Riding Hood" from Queen's Theatre, Dublin. 10.0-Nuacht (news): 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-Musical Film Review.

11.0-National Anthem SATURDAY, 4th JANUARY. 1.0-1.40—Gramophone and Sponsored Pro- MOLLOY, Sculptor, Callan.

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Sponsored Programme and Gramophone. 6.30-Light Music. ginal poetry conducted by Austin 6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce-

> 6.45-News. 7.0-Scoruiocht: Leo Rowsome (Pipes). Eibhlin Breathnach (Amhrain). P. J. O'Reilly (fiddle). 7.40—Famous Marches, Waltzes and Old

Time Dances: Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.30—Newcomers. 9.0—"Dancing Time." 9.30—"Michrophone Parade" presented by the Knockanore Hurling Club.

the Radio Reporter. 10.0-Nuacht (news), 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30—"Let's have a Sing-Song." 11.0-National Anthem.

RED CROSS SOCIETY AND L.S.F.

have seen an advertisement in this paper sponsible position of district court messento the effect that a monster 45 drive is being | ger, the duties of which he fulfilled in an run in aid of the Dungarvan Branch of the | efficient and courteous manner. To his im-Irish Red Cross Society and Local Security | mediate family and relatives the condol-Force. We know that this appeal for funds | ence of their many friends and neighbours will not go unanswered, but nevertheless, have been extended. The large and repreperhaps a word or two on the subject of sentative attendance at the removal of his cur needs may not be out of place.

deayouring to provide you with fully ing cemetery, was indicative of the esteem equipped first aid depots trained personnel, in which deceased was held. Requiem Mass etc., as well as trying to build up a reserve was celebrated for the repose of his soul on which they can draw for the relief of by Rev. J. Corbett, C.C., who also officiated distress coming within the purview of Red | at the graveside. such a fund wholly beyond the bounds of William, John, Patrick and Anthony Grey possibility at the moment, but the equip- (sons); James Cody (son-in-law); Masters ment of first aid depots, though well in Eddie and John Cody, and Patrick Grey hand, is far from adequate through lack of (grandsons); Miss Nellie Grey (grandfunds. For whom are the Red Cross doing | daughter); Mr. Wm. Aherne (brother-inall this? Is it not all primarily for you, law); Mrs. Wm. Grey (daughter-in-law) Dungarvan people? Therefore, should not Mrs. James Cody (relative). lisher and a bookseller talk about difficulties yours to redress? The Irish Red Due to the recent excessive and conbooks in Ireland. Michael Farrell in Cross Society are in urgent need of funds; tinuous rainfall, thousands of acres of grass show them that you are behind their activi- and tillage lands in the valley of the Bride 8.0—Music Greetings presented by Tom ties by giving our joint fund-raising en- have been inundated as a result, and early

Force. This organisation has amongst its trous outlook for the farming population. 9.30—"The Play's the Thing: An Acting members many to whom fortune has not whose holdings have been so seriously been kind. As duty requires them to be affected. out on patrol, etc., in all weathers, it is only

support. Let each of you do your bit to | year at the final of our drive. yourself responsible for the promotion of half of the joint fund-raising committee)

YOUGHAL MENTAL HOSPITAL

At the usual monthly meeting of the Committee of the above there attended Mr. Wm. J. Broderick, T.D., Chairman; Very Rev. Canon Dinneen, D.D., P.P., Mr. S. Walsh, T.C., and Rev. T. O'Honlon C.C. The manager reported that since last meeting two male patients had been admitted from the Cork Mental Hospital and two male patients had died, leaving in residence at present a total of 426 patients (248 men and 178 women). Contracts had been satisfactorily carried out during the month. Two quotations had been forwarded by the Clerk, Cork Mental Hospital, for the supply of steam coal. That of Messrs. Sheehan and Sullivan. Cork, at 53/7 per ton delivered by the owner was accepted.

A communication from the Local Government Department re tea supplies. A sum of £10 10s. had ben received for grazing rent and £1 15s. for sale of old stores. Those amounts had been lodged to to the credit of the Mental Hospital ac-

The Local Government wrote stating that Messrs. Coyle, Dublin, and Halpin Limerick, had been official distributors of

Dr. E. T. Riordan, visiting physician, reported that since last meeting two male patients had died. There were nine male and 8 female patients confined to bed with cardiac and other debilities. The general health of the Institution was good. There was no complaint of the food supplies and the water supply was excellent.

The Chairman said the report regarding the water supply was most satisfactory. Up to a short time ago there had been frightful complaints, but all the troubles were got over by a change in the mani-

The Local Government Board wrote stating that Messrs. Coyle and Halpin would supply tea for the coming twelve months at 2/3 per lb.

Mr. M. Dempsey, farm steward, reported that the usual seasonal work was being carried on. The old black horse had been Whole Almonds ... 2/10 destroyed as ordered. Seven pigs had been killed since last report. There were 17 in stock, but it would be advisable to procure 10 stores at next fair. The remaining was routine.

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(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.). CIVIL BILLS.

A number of civil bills, in which Messrs. T. K. Keane and J. N. R. MacNamara, solrs., appeared for plaintiffs, were first disposed of, a number being adjourned to subse-

DANCE LICENCE. Mr. MacNamara applied on behalf of Michael Montague for a dance licence for There was no objection and the application was granted.

TALLOW NOTES

OBITUARY.

We regret to announce the death of Mr John Grey, which sad event took place recently, after a somewhat protracted illness, Coilneal Mac Brighdhe, Padrais O oint Fund-Raising Activity. at his residence, Kilmore, Tallow. Deceased had reached an advanced age, and for a For the past six or eight weeks you will period of close on forty years held the reremains to the Parish Church, and at the The Irish Red Cross Society are en- interment, which took place in the adjoin-

Cross work. Not only is the building up of The chief mourners present were Messrs.

tillage operations have been considerably The same applies to the Local Security interfered with, with a consequent disas-

right and just that they should be supplied at least one table. This is little to ask of with the wherewithal to protect them- you, but it will mean a great deal to the selves, such as boots, socks, waterproofs. success of our drive and we earnestly ask These things cannot be supplied without your co-operation. During the Christmas funds. Give material proof to the Local holidays cards will be very much in evid-Security Force that you appreciate the ence; give enjoyment to yourself and your great work they are doing for you by help- friends; get very good value for your 1/-. ing to equip the less fortunate amongst and give very material help to the Red Cross and Local Security Force by playing As you are aware, we are the the moment | at least one table for our drive. If you are running a giant 45 drive—£50 in prizes, not a card player, suggest to your friends entrance fee 1/-. Show both organisations to play whenever the opportunity occurs. that you are at one with their aims and ob- Wishing you a very happy Christmas jects by giving this drive your enthusiastic and hoping to see you all early in the new make it an unqualified success, by making | C. Flynn, E. J. Keyes, N. Kelly (on be-

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historic one in the life of Europe. Due to it was an extraordinary thing that a rethe progress of the war events have oc- sponsible Minister should state that there curred that are of such magnitude and were only two dozen fish killed when a telesignificance as to be almost beyond the phone inquiry to the Minister of Fisheries bounds of human comprehension. Great | would have established the fact that over nations and armies collapsed before one hundred salmon and four hundred superior forces and the cruel scourge of trout had been taken out of the river dead. war affected millions in many lands. The and that there must have been a great many titanic struggle for supremacy goes on and | more which were not taken out. The truth what the outcome will be none can pre- of the matter was that all fish life had been

The threat of our independence and prised at the statements made. national honour brought about complete Mr. J. Daly, B.E., said the Board's Clerk national uni'y. Party Politics and petty had sent on the official report of the numbickerings ceased, minor differences were ber of fish destroyed to the Ministry of forgotten and unity became a reality with Fisheries. The effluent from the beet fac- 1st December, when he transferred the forces met with ready response rendered ill. Tens of thousands of young men flocked to the colours, all actuated by the one motive—to preserve the independence and | was to the effect that 137 salmon and 620

tined to play a leading part in the future and had not been picked up.

armed forces ready to fight to death for will pay up to the lessees? freedom and glory of Ireland.

CLASHMORE L.S.F.

A meeting of the combined A and B. Groups of Clashmore L.S.F. was held in the local hall. Supt. M. Walsh, G.S., Dungarvan, attended and congratulated both factory, and so far the analysis had not groups on their splendid turnout at the re- | been satisfactory. They were told that in cent L.S.F. parade at Waterford. He desired to thank the local car owners who taken on the spet. Whether that would be so kindly placed their vehicles free at the | a wise expense was a matter for the Board disposal of the L.S.F. on that day. They to decide. Personally he thought it was torch holders but the persons about to use had to go the longest journey of any Group absolutely essential. and this made their action all the more The Chairman added that he had attenworthy and they all appreciated it.

assistant leader in succession to Mr. Matt. ward a resolution on the matter to the He would like to point out that it was an

Close on 20 members joined Clashmore

L.S.F. during the past week. MOUNTSTUART L.S.F.

A meeting for the purpose of getting more recruits for the L.S.F. was held at Mountstuart. Supt. Walsh attended accompanied by Sergt. Kilbride, Clashmore, and Mr. Thomas Bagge, Group B leader, Clashmore. - About 15 new members strengthens the Clashmore Group,

med in Ardsallagh and Kinsalebeg.

JOIN THE L.S.F. LS.F. and thus doing your duty to your from bank to bank. country. No man of military age, who deby joining either the army or the L.S.F. In many parts of Ireland every man £:13 000. from 10 to 65 years of age is joined the L.S.F. Why is it different in some places

CLASHMORE PARISH COUNCIL. At a meeting of the Clashmore Parish, factory, Council the following members attended

Messrs, W. Dower, M. Foley, G. Kennedy, T. Harding, S. O'Halloran, P.C., T. Bagge, R. Russell, M. Kenure and C. Curran, hon. analyst, and to write to the Ministry of

Arrangements for the forthcoming Parish Fund Dance were discussed. against the employment of men from expenditure, as adopted by a previous outside districts on road work in the meeting. parish while local men were unemployed. on part time work. The secretary was in-

to the responsible authority. ARDMORE L.S.F. '45' DRIVE.

at a later date. OFFICERS PROMOTED.

will cease. Fellowing the annual conven- the organic malter just mentioned. tions activity will again begin in Gaelic eircles and clubs will be busily engaged preparing for the coming championships. CLASHMORE DANCE.

pices of the Clashmere Parish Council and to spawning sailnors, and to anticipated a in ald of the Parish Fund, will be held on successful spawning season. Other ish Sunday night January 12th. Further de- were not so plentiful in the small rivers as tails will appear in our advt. columns next last year. A second nur or spawning

#### BLACKWATER FISHERY CONSERVATORS

At the usual monthly meeting of the Lismore (or No. 4) Beard of Fishery Conservators, held in the Devenshire Arms Hotel, Youghal, on Wednesday, there attended Messrs. R. Grove Annesiev (Chairman) J. Kennedy, Miss. G. Montgomery, A. H. Davison, T. Murphy. Capt. R. Holroyd Smyth, W. Dunne, J. Daly, B.E. Messrs. Joseph Power, Clerk and J. P.

Kenny, Inspector, were also in attendance. Mr. Davison said-" It has been brought to the notice of the Lismore Board that a responsible Minister stated in the Senate on December 4th: 'the facts are that about two dozen fish were poisoned, etc. If this is the view taken by the Government of the disaster that has befallen the Blackwater. the facts of which were reported by this Board, there seems to be little hope of any prospect of any drastic remedial action being taken."

Continuing Mr. Davison said the Minister's definite statement that the fish were poisoned might help in any future action The year just ending has been a sadly | that the Board might take. He added that killed for several miles below the beet fac-At home we were privileged to witness tory. The Board should write to their own historic happenings of a different nature. Ministry and tell them that they were sur-

every citizen determined to resist tory must unquestionably have done a lot the efforts of any aggressor. The of damage, and quite apart from the fish call for men for the armed that had been killed, a lot more had been

HUNDREDS OF FISH. The Clerk said his report to the Ministry

trout had been destroyed. The formation of the L.S.F. was also an The Inspector said he himself had picked historic event. From the beginning it at- out 99 salmon, and one of the bailiffs retracted the best elements of the people and | ported that he had got 30 more at the Clan-100,000 strong, it stands as the first line of | dulane grating. He presumed that another defence. Come what may the L.S.F. is des- couple of hundred had gone over the weir the heads of some were sent to the Depart-

Mr. Dally-Who is going to compensate The beginning of a new year finds our the Blackwater? Is it the beet factory who Mr. Davison—I see that the beet factory upper reaches. As the run of spring salmon

deny any liability whatever. SAMPLES FOR ANALYSIS. The Chairman said they had sent up various samples of the effluent from the order to have a true analysis it should be

ded the recent conference of Fishery Con-The members of A Group then had some servators in Dublin, and had brought forarms drill using the new L.S.F. American ward the protest suggested by the Board. The conference decided that the Board's At a meeting of the B. Group Mr. Red. only redress lay in law and that it would mond Russell was unanimously elected be no good for the conference to send for-

hew Collins who has been promoted to the Government. Mir. Murphy said for the past six years salmon kad declined tremendously on the Blackwater. Where formerly it was an or- for distribution would be divided as foldinary thing for a hoat to kill two or three!

hundred salmon, they could not now kill more than fifty or slixty. Mir. Davison-That is roughly the life of

ine beet factory The Chairman said they were suffering from the effluent which they thought was handed in their names. This further the cause of the killing of the fish ever since the beet factory was started. It It is hoped that during the next few started the first February after they comweeks sections of the L.S.F. will be for- menced operations. The whole bed of the river was revered with the brown jelly that they called sewage fungus. It extended Begin the New Year well by joining the ten miles down the river and stretched

When Mr. Murphy raised the question of serves the name of an Irishman should the value of the salmon fisheries, the Clerk fail to contribute to the national effort | said the value of the salmon taken in 1938 was £15,000. in 1939. £19,000, and in 1940,

Chairman-Since the factory came, the fishing has gone down. The first year this stuff was noticed on the Blackwater was the rear following the coming of the beet

After further discussion, it was unanimously decided to make arrangements for the making of an analysis by the Cork city Fisheries; or the lines indicated above.

ESTIMATES APROVED. A letter was read from the Department A resolution was passed protesting approving of the estimates of receipts and

LETTER FROM THE DEPARTMENT. The Department wrote referring to a structed to send a copy of the resolution letter of the 3rd inst. received from Mr. J. P. Kenny on the subject of some fungus sent by him on behalf of the Lismore Board For the purpose of raising some necess- of Conservators, and to state that the pairary funds the Ardmore L.S.F. are holding | ticulars for warded as to where a considera big '45' drive on January 26th. Full par- able growth of the sort existed on the bed ticulars will appear in our dovt, columns of the Blackwater, and as to its various stages until it finally withered away were noted. It was pointed but, however, that Capt. M. Daly, a native of Dromore, the specimen received was neither more Aglish, and First-Lieutenant B. Healy, of | nor less than a typical sample of sewage | Ballycurrane, Clashmore, have recently fungus which would develop in any river been promoted as efficers of the Defence where organic material was present, and Forces. We join in congratulating both consequently the submission of it to officers on this recognition of their ability. analysis would serve to useful purpose. The incidence of the fungus was nerely During the holidays G.A.A. activities the result of a cause, i.e., the presence of

INSPECTOR'S REPORT. In his usual monthly report, Mr. J. P. Kenny. Inspector, stated that all the rivers in the district had maintained a high level The big all-night dance, under the aus- during the month, thus afforcing; protection salmon ascended the Axbeg early in De-

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cember. On November 20 he stripped the

ment for scientific purposes. Operation of

the killing hatch had ceased on the 15th

inst., and all gratings, etc., had been lifted

to allow the free passage of fish to the

up to the present had been poor, one could

not yet anticipate whether the open

During the month four samples of the

effluent from the Mallow Beet Factory had

been sent to the Department for analysis,

and one sample of the river fungus. Water-

keepers in the Kanturk-Freemount area

tract to pump water for the local council.

offence to keep the mill sluices closed dur-

ing the close season when the mill wasn't

in use. The number of trout fry available

lows:-Buttevarit, 5,000; Fermoy, 5,000;

Mallow, 5,000; Doneraile, 5.000; Cork, 3,000.

To meet the deficit of £100 in the insur-

ance contributions he intended reducing

the number of keepers from 24 to 21. That

tection of the fishery. As the Youghal

launch would not be used during the

coming open seasion, and as the position of

WATER KEEPERS.

Some discussion took place on the reduc-

Mr. Dunne said it seemed hard to put off

tion of the number of keepers employed.

Mr. Daly agreed.

ing out £270 that day.

cost involved.

season would be good.

no poachers were seen,

#### YOUGHAL. COURT

remainder of the fish impounded at Banteer, and laid down approximately 80,000 (Refore Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.) ova, making the total amount for the season 205,000. That was a reduction of 85,000 from last year. He also stripped the trout impounded, which produced 23.000 ova, showing a decrease of 37.000. Owing to the scarcity of salmon and trout, the opera- N. R. MacNamara, solr., appeared for the Cross Abbeyside, to Land's End. and re- hight. December 29th, for a practice

A boy named Maurice Forcest, replying anything about water pipes on this road, to to complainant said that the dog had keeper to the upper reaches of the Glen sushed at him several times while cycling. At Lismore the killing hatch was again The last occasion was on the 10th Nov. Miss Walsh said she had the dog under put into operation, but owing to the high control. The young fellow hissed at him state of the river only three fish were

pounded at Lismore had new been stripped and all would probably be finished in about two weeks. A small number of female salmon died after stripping at Lismore and

the dog to be destroyed. Three young boys, caddles, were be approved. charged with breaking into a shed at the golf links. One was charged with the

larceny of a golf club, the property of Mrs. S. Hurley, P.C. Inspector O'Neill prosecuted. Mr. MacNamara, for two of the defen- on our hands. dants pleaded guilty with breaking in and

captured five gaffs, two spears, and two them made their escape. He had paid of statements made by the boys, several visits to the outlying districts but

It was reported that the sluices at Doneover for three years on his tather recog- poor raile saw mills was closed during the month, although the mill wasn't working. The manager said he was obliged by con-

for cigarettes. He pleaded guilty,

-NENAGH EDITOR'S DEATH IN COLLISION.

some keepers who had given long and "Nenagh Guardian," was killed in a motor the future as in the past." accident near Nenagh on Friday evening | Mr. Byrne-No doubt he is a good, effi- | pretence if they were kept on longer than of last week. The car in which he was feight contractor. The Inspector said it should not be for- driving was involved in a collision with a gotten that the Board wasn't a benevolent horse-drawn vehicle, the horse being killed sanction of the Department.

Make up a solution of equal parts vinegar

In the adjourned case of Guard P. J. O'Connor against Miss M. Walsh, South Abbey for allowing a dangerous dog not

tion of the trap at Banteer ceased on the defence.

spring salmon was released for the killing quiet. He had never bitten anyone.

fellow was keen on golfing and wanted to advance from a caddie to a professional. The Justice—What class of professional?

Guard Dempsey having given evidence | would not mind it. when they had markets | The charges against two of the boys were dismissed and the other was bound anxious to see this reduction given to the

perty of the Golf Club Evidence having been given by Mr. | "black book" soon. O'Shea, Caretaker, Guard Dempsey who stated that there was only papers in the box, which had been recovered, damaged but capable of repair.

The defendant said he was only locking He was bound for 3 years in £5 recog-

Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., applied on behalf of the Monaloo Harriers Club for a dance license for the night of the 26th. Inspector said there was no objection and the application was granted.

institution. If those keepers were trans- but the driver escaping injury. A native ferred it would mean that others should of Nenagh, he spent some time teaching at be unemployed. Another point was the Castleknock and at Nenagh C.B.S.

Replying to the Chairman, the Clerk said and water, and, using a soft cloth, rub taxthey had £342 to credit, and they were pay- nished chromium briskly with it. Then wash with soap and water.

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#### **DUNGARVAN URBAN** COUNCIL.

Mr. Thomas McCar hy (Vice-Chairman) presided at the weekly reseting of the above on Friday night. Other members in attendance were Messes. Patrick Eyrne, J. Dahill, and Michael Clancy.

PAYMENTS. Payments amounting to £12 8s. 8d. on the harbour account and £444 2s. 6d. on the general account were presented and passed. APPEAL WITHDRAWN.

Messrs, Farrell & Morrissey, solicitors,

Wrote :-"We have been instructed by Rev. P. Donegan, Prier, Augustinian Friary, to notify you that he hereby withdraws his appeal against the valuation of the school buildings, notice of appeal in respect of which was forwarded by us to you on 18th November."

SYMPATHY. On the proposition of Mr. Byrne, seconfied by Mr. J. Dahill, a vote of sympathy was passed to the relatives of the late Mrs. Mary Fleming, Mary Street. A similar resolution was passed to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Keating Street, on the

death of their son.

RATE COLLECTION. A letter from the Department of Local Government and Public Health acknowledging receipt of the return of the rate collection for the month of November and in- fied they were not the pointoes that the hands of the collector have been lodged to the credit of the Council.

The letter was referred to the Clark, STEAMROLLING. A letter from Mr. Bowen, County Surveyor, informed the Council that rolling is under control on the public street, Mr. J. about to start on the road from Nugert's the Accordion Dance Band for Sunday questing the Council, if they intend to do dance

> attend to it at once. REDUCTION OF RENTS REFUSED.

and Public Health wrote-:-"With reference to your letter of the 4th and find these dances very popular. caught in the trap. On December 1st fresh and he got annoyed. The dog was very inst, relative to the proposal of the Council The Hall was granted. to reduce by one-sixth in each case the rent The Justice said Miss Walsh should re- of the houses in the 139 housing scheme, I member that nobody was entitled to his am directed by the Minister for Local Gov- have had a letter from Mr. P. Brady, B.E., ernment and Public Health to state that the | stating that the Council required a letter The case was was marked proved and Council's representations in the matter re the appointment of a Clerk of Works dismissed, the Justice saying that if there have been fully considered. In view of the for the allowance at 5 gns. a week for full was any further complaint he would order | facts as set out in this department's letter | time employment. of the 25th ultimo. the proposition cannot

> Mr. Byrne—Turned down again! Chairman-Yes. It is a shame, and a We have not had Mr. Brady's record of very great shame, to expect such money experience before us, but understand that from people living on the dole. The out- he has in the past acted as Clerk of come will be that a lot of houses will be left | Works for the Council and has been em-

Mr. Dahill said everyone had sympathy Works and Acting B.S. In such interwith the larceny of the golf club, which with the poor, but what about the poor views and in the correspondence we have had been returned undamaged. The young shopkeepers? They have no dole, and they had with Mr. Brady he appears to have a should not be asked to pay either.

Mr. Dahill-Even 7d. At one time they appointment if the Council is satisfied

and "gaybricks." Chairman-The shapkeepers would be

Mr. Dahill-The shopkeepers would not Waller out of it. John Kiely, Raheen Road, was charged object to pay if they had it. Some of them with the larceny of a cash box the pro- have neither the dole nor the "blue book" to fall back on, but they will be all in the

No action was taken on the letter.

FREE MILK SCHEME. Mr. Martin Kelly, Kilgobinet, wrote:tree milk scheme, I am reluctantly obliged left off in three days. A good man will to request an increase of 4d. per gallon on require to be appointed and has Mr. my contract. The enormous increase in the Brady sufficient knowledge of the men in cost of production and the almost prohibi- the town to appoint the best man. tive cost of dairy cows make this increase Mr. Byrne-Three days is no good for necessary, if I am to carry on without in- any night. They will be breaking their curring serious loss. You will appreciate claim and renewing it again—the men that mine is an entirely winter contract, will be up to their kness in slob there. He which means I have lost the summer trade asked if it would be possible to keep 40 of hand feeding and extra bibour during the on 40 more. winter months. Trusting my request will The B.S. said he was only taking on 16 meet with your favourable consideration. for & start. Mr. Daniel J. Gleeson, M.A., editor of the and assuring you of my last endeavours in The Clerk said such as they would like

The increase was granted subject to the

WORK TO BE GIVEN IN ROTATION. The following letter was read :-" I understand there is an order on the Council books that all carpenters residing As your Rate Collector can tell you. I pay my rates punctually. I will be much obliged to you to give me my turn when the occasion arises. I am a married man with five in family.—Yours faithfully, John Prender-

Chairman-That is only fair, that all get a turn.

branch-painters, carters, etc. Chairman—This man is the father of five children and is perfectly entirled to write

Mr. Clancy-Dees Mr. Brady know of the Council's order? Unairman—Perhaps not. It was then pointed out to Mr. Brady that the order made by the Council was that all tradesmen, carpenters, etc., be employed in rotation after receiving a month's went;

with the Council. Mr. Clarey-That order should be adhered to. Mr. Byrne said that the Council had no

jurisdiction in the matter, but it would be a very good thing if all employers in the town did likewise as regards employment. Some men are years without being em-

Mr. Byrne-I know that, but it would be harm in letting it go from the Council. ence to statements at your Counci mleas ing about seed potatoes I beg to say that

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the potalogs in question were supplied as advertised -certified seed potatoes-Athlone grown and passed by the Bepart-

I roomi Inspector. Mir. Byrne-The plothoiders were satisquiring whether the amounts remaining in should be supplied and you have men among them with great experience and they claim the seed was inferior and that satisfies me. They don't want a recur-

The Hail, was (if available), granted to

The Holmshaw Enterprises wrote booking the Hall for six days commencing on January 6th, also asking to book the Hall. The Department of Local Government for Sunday night, January 12th, for a clarice as they run a very fine dance band

> RELIEF SCHEME. Messrs. Delap and Waller wrote-We

It is our opinion that a thoroughly competent supervisor should be employed to see that the work is carried out propely. ployed by them in the past as Cleric of good knowledge of his work, and has re-Chairman-7d a year-they would not ports are comprehensive and to the point and we would have no objection to his with his services to date.

Mr. Byrne-Mr. Brady's qualifications are enough for anything. Mr. Dahill-Will the appointment of a

Cierk of Works get Messrs. Delap and Mr. Brady, B.S.-They are in chan of

the work. Mr. Dahill-Appoint Mr. Brady so. Clerk-Mr. Brady has been appointed

Mr. Clancy-Will it be necessary to appoint a foreman? Mr. Endy—There must be a ganger. "As contractor to your Council under the Mr. Clancy—The ganger must not be

on which producers refer to offset the cost; men there for a full week and then that

it. It may only put the men in a taise the time stated in the Department's letter. The Council after some more discussion decided to abide by the Department's re-

HALL GRANTED TO L.S.F. B. A. Murray, Hon. Sec., Dungarvan Literary Club wrote, stating that at a Committee meeting of the above club it was unanimously decided "that in deference to the Red Cross and L.S.F. members and their committee and the worthy object for which they are working, we the members of the Literary Club foresto our engagement of the Hall for our dance which was to be held on Jainuary 26th. and which through an oversight was granted to them also for that night. You may please inform them to this effect. Mr. Dahill-Yes. It should apply in every Thanking you and all the members of your Council for your coinsideration on

The letter was marked noted.

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a good thing if it was done. There is no A letter was read from the Reps. of Maurice Flynn as follows:-With referr- Phone 17people showed most anxiety in was the

arrival of the individual whom "that

## The Plan Of Campaign In Youghal.

Father Keller.

Priest-Huning Policemen

"Hicks-Beach's Murderers"

The following extract is taken from Gazette," of March 9th, 1887.

District-Inspector Somerville, and one dity, that the enthusiasm of the people has new and brutal system of governing Ire- failure. The position of affairs here is so land in the interest of rack-renters. The unique, that the new phase in which the people of Youghal have been unusually great national struggle is represented, shocked and scandalized during the past helps to quicken the pulse of the most two days by the announcement that their sluggish, and make them feel an interest parish priest, Rev. D. Keller, was to be in the Plan of Campaign and its surroundarrested at the instance of the Cork Lan- ings that they themselves can scarcely acdowne Conspiracy. Most people supposed | count for. Those who initiated the bankthat the days of priest-hunting had gone ruptcy proceedings of the Ponsonby with the pitch caps and other refined legal | tenants in the idea that they had obtained instruments with which the British the key to Mr. Ponsonby's rack-rents little Government were wont to 'govern' the expected the gigantic difficulties that had The public mind naturally appre- already beset, and the further unsurhended that in the present time there was mountable obstacles that are likely to behas consisted in the use of a sword with a a stone wall will apparently be the next feat gloved hand, the concealment under the that these intelligent individuals will grees coming back again; and the first of priest and people was never more fully the ancient institutions restored is the exemplified in the course of our history time-honoured priest-hunting. facts naturally burned deep into the souls of the good people of Youghal. They had confided in their pastor; the had gone to him in their trouble and exposed their grievances to him because he was their spiritual guide, and it naturally caused the greatest indignation to this Catholic people that an unholy attempt should be made to drag from the Rev. gentleman secrets which are only less sacred than those of the confessional, and which, under certain circumstances, a priest would deem as inviolable. The public indignation, it must be prefaced, was in no way connected with the information which the rackrenters suppose Father Keller is able to give with regard to certain "bankrupts" People have their own opinions on this matter; but it was purely a spontaneous outburst of feelings which cannot be schooled or controlled, a feeling of deadly and stinging insult to a whole community and the man whom above all others they looked up to and love and revere. On Monday night the excitement reached boiling point when it became known that warrants had up and down, orderly but enthusiastic, actually been issued for the apprehension of Father Keller and Mr. Kennedy, T.C. | the mysterious query, " is he coming?" All night long the inhabitants kept watch the person whose advent they awaited on the house of the parish priest. The with such eagerness being no other than "Clockhouse bell" was tolled continuously through the night, bands paraded the affront to Father Keller. The people streets, and crowds assembled waiting for were, however, doomed to disappoint the "messenger" who was supposed to be ment in this matter, but still no thought coming by a special train from Cork. It of relaxing their vigilance troubled them, was only at four o'clock in the imorning as with bainds playing and vigorous cheers that the crowds were induced to relax for Father Keller, the Plan of Campaign, their watching; but the vigil commenced and the Ponsonby tenants, they serended anew at eleven o'clock to-day, when Judge their parish paiest's residence. The town Boyd's minion was expected to put in an bell, the tones of which are only heard on appearance. During all these hours the occasions of great ceremony or moment, most perfect peace was maintained. It was kept ringing the whole night, and, inwas only after twenty-four hours of peace | deed, it might safely be asserted, so great the Cork police turned up with Sir Michael is the anxiety which the people feel for Hicks Beach's approval of their late the safety of their paster, that there was ruffianism at the Courthouse ringing in scarcely a single person in the whole their ears that the reign of disorder and town who did not deprive hanself of his bloodshed commenced. During the day might's rest for his sake. The enthusiasm bands had kept parading, and had seren- of Ine people all, through their watchaded Father Keller's house, but disorder there was none. When District-inspector attempt was made to stop the band per- a single policemin on the screets, and that forming. The band persisted in exercising their right, the police retiring before them not unknown to the flarmyard that he crows when he gets on this own guide for that night; but in rentters such dunghill. This is what Mr. Somer as this the people seen to know not rille did. When he reached the fatigue, and within two or three hours barrack the police ruffians charged right sparing in their use. It was afterwards ever, and even yet a greater state of exand left with their baynots and were unalleged by the police Inspector that "his men were attacked by scoundrels on entering the town," and that bottles were thrown. This is a lie. No missles. it speak of, were thrown until the police charged and wounded several persons and killed-murdered rather-one poor fisherman, the sole support of his widowed o'clock this morning the same spirit of mother, who, in his flight before the gleaming steel, was struck dowr by an assanir whale town. The ledings of exercation hand from behind. The bayonet penefirsted his left lung, and in a couple of "Cruelty" Burke (the bailiff who sewed hours nothing but the lifeless corpse re Patlact Keller with the sumnoras broke mained of poor Hanlon. When this ingiout in an attack made on that worthy this A knot of young men exceeding the police appearance was greeter with a shout, and your presence is deemed necessary, that poured upon them volley after volley of too flattering attentions which it is prestones. The police walked up the street, surred he would rather do without. His stoned the whole way. Immediately, IMh. They gave him a good drub bing and then stances you will not refuse me. I look Competition, 18 Hole Stroke.

The Threatened Arrest Of Cullinane, of Bansha, went among the known at this time. Having witnessed the awaited by the Rev. Father Keller's and I am sure you will be satisfied with hint dropped in the House of Commons was | through the town again the first question | God save Ireland (renewed cheers). not lost by them. We remember the police that greeted the ear was, 'did he come- Mr. FitzGibbon-A cheer for Father being called "Morley's Murderers" when in Belfast, and when the persons opposed to gative evoked a wish consigning that ex- (cheers). them, unlike those in Youghal, were armed | pected, but unsavory, personage to any- | Mr. Ferguson, of London, in answer to with revolvers. But Mr. Morley never stood up in the House of Commons to tell "The Cork Daily Herald and Advertising the police what to do-he did not charter Youghal, Tuesday Night, and none other. Whether the title of development of events. Window shutters there was no need for such a demonstra-'The threats of the late Chief Secretary "Morley's murderers" or Hick Beach's for Ireland have, not tardily, been trans- murderers" is the best carned the public lated for the Royal Irish Constabularly in- will under the circumstances best decide. to acts. At Youghal to-night the people | The campaign fever here has now were treated to "something worse than reached its height, and startling developbatons" as a set of armed cowards, under ments succeed each other with such rapivictim has already been vouchsafed to this arrived at a pitch that defies defeat or

the manifestation of it up to the present hardy errand. Knocking their heads against sligw :warrant, judging by the events now taking place at Youghal. The devotedness of than it has been within the past few days in the old borough of Youghal. A people against whom of late not a few slurs had been sought to be cast for apathy in the National cause have now and for ever given that insinuation the lie in a manner that leaves no doubt of the sterling stuff

their pastor has aroused is a feeling which is not likely to be a temporary outcome to be laid aside when the danger is past, but it is rather the latent powers of sturdy men now brought face to face with a great emergency in which they are determined town kept vigil 'till the grey dawn of morning broke around the dwelling-house of their revered parish priest, whom they against all the forces that Judge Boyd had under his control for the execution of his attachments, gamishes, and fi-fa-fums.

noonday, with masses of people parading

great importance, and will still further strengthen Father Keller in the manly the instrument of the Bankruptcy Judge's Ponsonby tenants. At half-past four the greeted with an outburst of cheers. was greeted with cheers again and again

your feelings towards me. A Voice—May God bless you. Another Voice-You're worthy of it. lhours was simply indescribable, and was only equalled by their orderly bearing. 'This fact it would be well to bear in mind

pectacy for the arrival of the herrer of

fine writs from the Bankruptcy Court. He

arrival was expected by the morning

goods train, and to create some small

difficulty a few sleepers were menoved

fron the railway. Their absence, how-

ever, was noticed by some milesmen, and

centiusiasic detternination pervacied the

scorn at you. (cheers and laughter). Father Keller -- We are here the streets again full of enthusiasm as

"The Rev. D. Keller, P.P., Youghal."

ruling all things, and I am prepared to circumstances. The curates of the parish bow to the dispensation of Providence, are parading the streets requesting the and I ask you to do the same thing in people to bear up against tine stuation,

A Voice—It would not do to have too Bad work is anticipated. much patience, Father (cheers)?

peace and patience.

Father Keller-I have one request to they were at once replaced. From seven make to you, and I am sure, under all the circumstances of the present time you will not refuse me, I don't want that anything | Sunday, December 15th, 18 'tole stroke, should be hidden from you, or that you centertained through the town towards! should be taken unawares. Many of you would think you were badly treated if you were treated in that kind of way, but I'll dent occurred, then, indeed, the blood of ruoning by a crowd of fishwives as he the people was up. Furor arms ministrat. was aroughing his way hor newards. His and go home quietly to your beds, and if in numbers by but a few gathered and instantly he was the recipient of their all you should turn out again in the streets. If anything should occur I pledge you my word you will get warning in time. I ask you to abide by the request I am mak-

left him to make his way to his domicile as best he could, ruminating on the plea- | could show me, that you will disperse sures of bailiffs' life as practised under quietly to your homes, and not expess the Plan of Campaign. But during all the yourselves to the bitter air of a winter's other incidents, that which the towns- night as you did last night.

A Voice—We can bear it (cheers). Father Keller-I must say that to the eminent Catholic firm of solicitors," band a special debt of gratitude is due for Messrs. O'Keeffe and Lynch, will entrust | their magnificent spirit and untiring exwith the writ by which it is sought to de- ertions and I would appeal to them in a grade and insult a minister of the religion | particular manner to follow the counsel I which they themselves profess. At eleven am now giving. If anything occurs I had been borne off were not, however, o'clock the incoming of the Cork train was pledge you my word you will be called, A TOWNPEOPLE'S VIGIL whole scene, we can only say that the con- curates with a few of the local prominent that (cheers). I ask you now to disperse duct of the police was perfectly unwar- Nationalists, but still the anxiously and give one cheer more for the Plan ranted and unjustifiable. They evidently wished-for bailiff did not arrive. As those of Campaign (cheers)-one cheer more came there determined to show that the who had been at the station walked for the brave Ponsonby tenantry, and

bad luck to him" and a reply in the ne- Keller, whom Judge Boyd has not got yet

thing but a bed of roses. All along the repeated calls from the crowds, then came footpaths and at the street corners the forward and urged upon the people to people were gathered in groups discussing | follow the advice given them by their the situation, and awaiting the further | beloved pastor. He assured them that were up in every house and blinds drawn tion, but, however, 'twas well that the as a mark of sympathy with their beloved | people should show their true colours, and parish priest, and in token of their indig- they should show that they would resent nation at the treatment sought to be the insult offered to their priest and to meted out to him. The town bell, which | themselves (cheers). Depend upon it, had only ceased ringing ringing a few those who so hurriedly got their warrants hours before, was again set in motion, and issued, and had sent their messages as far its peals continued uninterruptedly all as Cork, had now a great deal of huggerday. Were it not for the almost reckless | mugger in Dublin Castle. He was sure determination and spirited display notice- they had no notion of arresting Father able in the people who crowded the Keller, for the very good reason that they

funeral appearance. Meanwhile, while all vice and go home quietly. outside was bustle, Father Keller, with his "unread books" packed, was ready if "My Dear Father Keller,-I have just lay in the Cork office of Messrs. O'Keeffe general arrangements called for the loudest esting and humourous. Hers was a distime that an Irish priest had to suffer for | bailiff to perform the service. By the next | his efforts to protect his people. As I am | train twenty policemen in charge of at this centre. quite sure that you did nothing in refer- District-Inspector Somerville arrived and ence to the matter to which your telegram | they were met by a crowd of youngsters | refers that you did not feel morally justi- at the railway terminus gates, who comfied in doing; I am equally sure that any | menced to whistle and sing "The Peeler course you may adopt in consequence of | and the Goat." To this lively if oldit will be one that will meet with my fashioned air they entered the town, and as soon as they came to the Main Street "The instigators of these proceedings | a deafening noise of shouting and groanmust be very hard pressed, indeed, when | ing was raised at which a few peelers they surmon you to give evidence against | tried to assume a sickly smile. The your own people, and very ignorant of shouting continued to grow apace and past history and of the Irish priesthood if | Mr. Somerville, one of those "little men they hope to obtain any evidence from attached to big swords' gave the order to you that would tend to the injury of those I halt, and it would seem, on the represent-

who trusted in you confidingly as their ation made to him by some of his men pastor whatever the legal penalties may that they had been struck, ordered them to fix bayonets. This ever, and always "Our present rulers seem to forget in had been an order which the Royal Irish their declamations on the observance of | Constabulary, with in insatiable thirst law that there is something above law, for their countrymen's blood, are never and that is justice, and that whilst cir- slow in carrying out. The gleaming steel cumstances may arise (as they have often was fixed and a line of our gallant Bashidone in this country) that would warrant | Bazouks drawn across the street. The one in disobeying the law no circum- Home Rule brass band then came up, and stances can ever arise that would justify the excitement and confusion began. The a man in acting in opposition to the plain | crowd retired twenty or thirty yards and dictates of justice; and it is by these latter | the police marched on to the Clock Tower, precepts that I am sure any course you the bayonet men bringing up the rere. may adopt will be guided. Let me hear They were immediately followed by the band, to make way for which they turned from you again.-Yours, most sincerely. aside, and the bandsmen passed on un-" # JOHN MacCARTHY. molested for the nonce, but the sequel will show that later on District Inspector This letter, it need not be said, is one of Somerville's murderous braves amply Home Rule Brass Band and the fife and | ing young man. Near the police barrack

drum band, accompanied by a large crowd | a few more stones were thrown, and withof people, played up to Father Keller's out further warning than the shining nouse cheering vociferously for their blade lowered in their hands the police-Father Keller—I thank you extremely police, evinced a desire to attack the bar- was run off with eleck-like regularity. for your conduct all through this time, rack into which they compelled the police and above all things not only for the ar- to retire. Mr. Cullinane busied himself dour and the spirit of union and patriot- to get the crowd to desist from stone ism you have shown but especially for throwing, and at his urgent request they your paceable demeanour and for the fact | did so, though not a few murmurs could that notwitstanding so many thousands | be heard at the thought that they should were on the streets last night nothing had submit tamely to what was beyond doubt occurred that anyone will have occasion most ruffianly and murderous conduct. to refret (cheers). I assure you that what | The news of poor Hanlon's death spread gives me more pleasure than anything through the town immediately and evoked ds. is to see so many of my parishoners the strongest indignation on all sides. The able to engage in a demonstration of this | house in which the body of the dead man kind and no one able to point the finger of lay was visited by numerous people, among others by the Rev. D. Keller, who A Voice-We will watch him through was deeply shocked and moved at such a sad occurrence. The local magistrate, Dr. still Ronavne, visited the police barrack to intogether, however, and we may never be spect the bayonets and see what explanaseparated. They are precipitating them- tion the police have to tender for their

> ----FERMOY GOLF CLUB.

but the people will not leave the streets

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T. J. Seymour

W. Morrisson

80 3 77 J. Seymour Thirty two took out cards. Fixture Sunday, December 15th to Sun- gratitude to all Those Reoph with gave us

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#### CAPPOQUIN NOTES

WEST WATERFORD HUNT WHIST DRIVE.

There was a huge attendance, numbering over 200 people from all parts of West these parts sincerely sympathise with Waterford and East Cork, at the big amqual Dungaryan's deservedly popular Miss whist drive, under the popular auspices of Josie Fleming and Mr Edmuna Fleming streets, the town with shutters up and could not do it (cheers). In conclusion, the West Waterford Hunt, in the Boat in their percavement occasioned by the drawn blinds, would present an almost he asked them to take Father Keller's ad- house, Cappoquin, on Sunday hight last. All death of their mother, which sad event present had a very pleasant and enjoyable | was chronicled in the previous issue of time, and it was voted one of the most suc- this paper. The people returning to their homes, cessful functions of its kind ever held in Death has made a number of calls for compelled to take a trip to Dublin, which and the band went to the Clock Tower these parts. The numerous prizes awarded the past year amongst some who were he had not visited for some time. A few from the top of which for the rest of the were of a most valuable and varied nature familiarly associated with the everyday moments' conversation with him would evening they discoursed national airs in and included several Xmas hampers packed life of the historic Old Egrough, and suffice to show that he is not the man to excellent style. Our representative called with the choicest seasonable goods. The amongst them the late Mrs. Fleming will be browbeaten by a bullying judge, more on Mr. Kennedy, whose presence is also spacious hall was specially arranged for the new be also remembered. A truly grand especially when his action has the full desired in Dublin, but he was informed big occasion, and nothing was left undone type of Catholic Irishwoman of the genesanction of his immediate ecclesiastical that he was confined to his room through to assure the comfort of patrons. The hall ration fast disappearing from our midst, tyranny in a more or less gross form; but strew their path if they pursue their fool- authorities, as the following letter will indisposition. In the afternoon the quar- was comfortably heated, and lighting ar- she saw only the cheery side of most ter to four train was drawn a blank, and it rangements were perfect, while playing thirigs, and her original comment on mat-"Queenstown, March 7th, 1887. was then ascertained that the warrants facilities left nothing to be desired, and the ters of local interest were always inter-

> demonstrated the popularity of functions light-hearted humour never hunt. She capable M.C. and under his able direction native Clashmore parish. The Light to everything went smoothly, while invaluable | the gentle soul departed. assistance was given by Messrs. P. Walsh. | NEWTOWN GAELIC FOOTBALL CLUB. M. F. Walsh, P.C.; A. J. Sargent, Paul Twomey, J. McCarthy, B.A.; F. X. O'Leary. N.T.; P. Morrissey, etc. The prize-winners | warmly congratulated on the magnificent were :- Top score, Mrs. L. Dempsey (155). Ladies—1st, Miss A. Rea, Cappoquin (152); gether, in Divisional, County Champion-2nd, Miss M. Morrissey. Cappagh (159); ship and League competitions. The 3rd, Mrs. F. O'Shea, Tallow; 4th (number prize), Mrs. Hehir Cappoquin; 5th (number prize), Miss C. O'Donnell, Lisnoore; 6th sixth of rext month, and promises to (number prize), Miss Lineen, Cappoquin. Gents-1st, Supt. Sean Quinlan, Lismore (153); 2nd, Mr. J. Browne, Lismore (148): 3rd, Mr. A. Hanrahan, Lismore; 4th, Mr. W. Heffernan, Lismore; 5th, Mr. P. Troy. Clashmore; 6th, Mr. James Lacey Cappoquin. At the interval a draw took place for a suit length and a rich Xmas cake. By a remarkable coincidence the winning ticket in each case was held by Mr. Thos.

> At the conclusion of the drive the prizes were presented to the winners by Mrs. E. Villiers-Stuart amidst a scene of the greatest enthusiasm, each recipient being loudly applauded by the huge crowd. When the prizes had been distributed. Mrs. Stuart to assist those in reed, and his many returned thanks to all who helped to make the drive such a great success, and ex- himself to all with whom he came into pressed the hope that all present had on- contact, and by whom his death is deeply joyed themselves. Having appealed for regretted.—(Ar deis De go ratto a hsupport for other events to be held in aid analm). of the Hunt fund in the near future, Mrs. BY THE WAY. Xmas and prosperous New Year.

men charged right, left and centre, spar- L.S.F. funds, was held in the Boathouse, sale! This was news to him, so los invescame out on the terrace, and was again ing neither young nor old. One young on Thursday night of last week. There tigated and discovered that the notice man named Patrick Hanlon was stabbed was a big attendance from Cappoquin, Father Keller, who on coming forward in the left lung, and died within half an Lismore, and the surrounding districts and neighbour's house. He promptly "transrepeated, said—I need not tell you, my Knockadoon and was the only support of Sargent, P.C., Group B District Leader; had been "working overtime" during the dear friends, I am more grateful than any a widowed mother and her two daughters. Mr. M. F. Walsh, P.C., Group B. District night! We winder is this prank the 1910 language of mine can express for the mag- James Cooke was seriously injured, and a Adjutant; Mr. W. O'Donnell. Group A. equivalent to door-knocking! difficent demonstration you are making of number of others received minor injuries. | District Adjutant; Mr. F. X. O'Leary, N.T., | A PROLIFIC ANIMAL. was fully aroused by the savagery of the charge of all arrangements and the drive four lambs on Christmas Day.

The Dizewinners were: 1st, Mr. T. Ebrill, Cappoquin and Mr. Patrick Morri Sary, Affane; runners-up Mrs. M. J. Sargent. and Mr. J. O'Donovan, Cappoquin, and Mr. E. A. Wylie and Mr. G. Russelll. Cappoquin.

A miniature drive also took place for two valuable Xfas hampers. The winners were Messrs. J. Rea and P. Cunningham, Cappoquin. The runners-up, who received money prizes were Messrs, W. J. Sargent and Guard Devanney, Cappoquin.

CAPPOQUIN CROSS COUNTRY RACES. The Cappoquin N.A.C.A.I. Club have arranged an attractive programme for Sunday, January 19th. 1940, when two crosscountry races and a tug-o-war competition (S.T.) will be an open cross-country race selves but there is a Providence above wanton brutality in taking life under such Next on the programme is another cross L.S.F. For this a valuable silver cup will be awarded to the best team while special prizes will be given to the individual winners. The tug-o-war competition will be for teams of eight and four teams will be required to have a contest.

> The events are sure to attract a big crowd to this popular centre. All arrangements are in the cappale hands of Messrs. F. X. O'Leary, N.T.; John McGrath. J. J. Foley, Sergt. Browne, Messrs. W. O'Donnell, D. McGrath, J. Barry and other members of the local club. Further particulars will appear in these columns later. THE SEASON'S GREETINGS.

To all our readers we wish a very happy and prosperous new year full of joy and all the good things of life. W. wish to express sur despess and roos sincere walked down towards the people, and ing, and I am sure under the circum- day. December 22nd (inclusive), Tarkey such walked own towards the people, and ing, and I am sure under the circum- day. December 22nd (inclusive), Tarkey such walked own towards the people, and ing, and I am sure under the circum- day. December 22nd (inclusive), Tarkey such walked own towards the people, and ing, and I am sure under the circum- day. December 22nd (inclusive), Tarkey such walked own towards the people, and ing, and I am sure under the circum- day. December 22nd (inclusive), Tarkey such walked own towards the people, and ing, and I am sure under the circum- day. December 22nd (inclusive), Tarkey such walked own towards the people, and ing, and I am sure under the circum- day. December 22nd (inclusive), Tarkey such walked own towards the people assistance by providing large the circum- day. December 22nd (inclusive), Tarkey such walked own towards the people assistance by providing large the circum- day. December 22nd (inclusive), Tarkey such walked own towards the people assistance by providing large the circum- day. December 22nd (inclusive) and the circum- day in t

#### COAST TO COMERACH CHIPS

Their many friends and well-wishers in

now sleeps with her for bearers in the Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., was a very family plot in the Churchyard of her

Mr. Frank Drohan, P.C. (President) and his colleagues of the above are to be show they made in this, their first year to-Raffle for £5-to further and swell the funds of the Club-will be held on the point out a pronounced success. Best luck to the Newtown town in all their tussles throughout the coming annum,

sincerely wish we. CONDOLENCE. Doven of the capital town of Wast Waterford in the sphere of business endeavour is universally esteemed Mr. John Christopher, Church Street, Dungarvin. with whom widespread condolerace is felt in his extremely sad bereavement occasioned by the all-too-early demise of his eldest son, John Isiclore-a sterling citizen who had, by his many acts of kind ness, his unostentatious charitaline activities, his outstanding neighbourly characteristics and eagerness at all times other fine gentiemany qualities, endeared

Stuart wished all present a very happy A friend who lives in Portlaw awoke on Christmas morning to find sticking tip in his front garden a notice board mearing A very successful '45' drive, in aid of the announcement that his house was for had been removed from the garden of a hour. He was a fisherman residing at all had a most enjoyable time. Mr. M. J. planted" it. Evidently some small Poys

Stones were then thrown from both sides | Section Leader Cappoquin Group and | A shropshire even the property of a of the streets, and the people, whose spirit other members of the local group had flourishing Figure gave birth to

GREAT HEALTH, YOU KNOW! Not very nice weather this for hathing We are sure you after. Yet, believe it or not, there is a bathing parade dilly at Ballydy an. The enthusials we must explain, are not the kind Who wear quaboate bathing wraps and scanty two-piece costumies. Indeed, they don't wear any costumes at all. You see, they are just dogs! All sorts of dogs they gather on the beach every day at the same time and take the plunge tog ther.

Here are a 13w adjectives from the Press notice of a recent film in the Maria

Dazzling, Waynin cert. Overwhelming. Brilliant, Exquisite, Supera Pascinating will be held. The first event, at 3 o'clock Lavish, Marvellous, Memorable (Colossal, Splendid—and then the public former its



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