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Mr. C. J. Murphy, hon, secretary, Dungarvan Parish Council, has received the following letter from Mr. W. S. McGarry.

County Commissioner, Waterford :-"I wish to refer to the recent broadcast this object. I will even go so far as to say that, whatever the future of parish councils may be, they will never have a more im-

portant task than this one, "It may not perhaps, be thoroughly realised that the operations of the war have rendered it almost impossible for this country to import further supplies of wheat and various other commodities. At the present time our wheat production is only some 40 per cent. of total requirements and, in fact, we may even have difficulty in carrying on until the next harvest season. MONUMENTAL WORKS Having regard to this, the extreme importance of every farmer co-operating in the matter of putting additional areas under tillage of wheat, potatoes, oats and barley is apparent if we are to survive without some serious hardship. In other words, the future of the country after September | Monuments in Marble, Limestone and next depends on what is sown now. If any farmer raises difficulties, contact with the Secretary of the County Committee of Agriculture or with the Department of Agricul-

householders with plots, however small, cottiers, allotment-holders, etc., should cooperate by tilling all that they can possibly

" In addition to the efforts of farmers, all

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ture should be established

manage. Potatoes are, of course, obviously icated as the next most important crop after wheat, but I am sure it is not necessary for me to go into details of this nature

-DUNGARVAN

"There is just one further point to which reference might be desirable, and that is the need for conservation of wheat for by the Minister for Agriculture on the sub- human consumption. Instances have been ject of the need for increased production of known of farmers using wheat for feeding wheat, oats, barley and potatoes in the to livestock. In the present circumstances present emergency. NOW is the time for this is little short of criminal. There are all farmers to take the necessary steps, and supplies of roots. straw, beet-pulp, etc., each parish council must look upon it as its available, and farmers should sell their foremost duty at the present time to do wheat and barley so that they can be used everything humanly possible to further for what must be regarded as far more

essential purposes. "I need hardly add that this circular should be regarded as both important and urgent and I shall be glad if you will ackowledge its safe receipt, and let me know in due course what steps are being taken in connection with the matter."

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MR. PATRICK O'GORMAN, CLASH-

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gret amongst his numerous friends. His the teaching profession and to those and his other relatives deepest sympathy is exended in their bereavement. The funeral to Clashmore graveyard was of large and the popularity of deceased and the sor-Mrs. H. Timmins (daughter); Mrs. J. Prendergast (niece); T. O'Shea (nephew); John Prendergast, Nora O'Shea and Mary O'Shea (relatives). Very Rev. Fr. Murphy, P.P., and Rev. Fr. Power, C.C.,

MRS. MARGARET WHITE, CLASH-

a religious Order, two are leading mem- NEW L.S.P. LEADERS. other is attached to the nursing profession.

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To these and her other relatives deepest sympathy is extended. At the removal of the remains to Clashmore Parish Church and at the subsequent interment in the adoining cemetery there was a huge gathering of the general public from all parts of to a large body of relatives and immediate friends. The officiating clergymen were BADMINTON. Very Rev. Fr. Murphy, P.P., and Rev. Fr. Power, C.C.—R.I.P.

MR. M. HALLAHAN, GRANGE. Another well-known West Waterford

resident passed away recently in the person of Mr. Michael Hallahan, Ballylangan, Grange. A large and practical farmer, deceased was a general favourite and his occasioned, widespread regret. To his the local hall, and a big night is promised was a large and representative concourse public patronage. of mourners from all parts of West Water- WEST WATERFORD HUNT. ford.-R.I.P. Very Rev. Fr. Byrne, P.P., The West Waterfords had a very success-

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Patrick O'Gorman, Clashmore. The deeased, who was an ex-member of the organising committee regret having to take R.I.C. and a member of a well-known and this decision, but owing to the scarcity of popular family, was a general favourite petrol and the resultant uncertainty of and his demise has occasioned deepest re- travelling, no other course was open a

son and daughter are leading members of NURSING ASSOCIATION WHIST DRIVE. or East Cork should miss the monster whist District Nursing Association in the Boatrepresentative proportions testifying to house on Wednesday night, 22nd inst. This row occasioned by his passing. The chief mourners were Thomas O'Gorman (Son); popular centre, and a big attendance is expected. Very substantial prizes will be given away including cash prizes, hampers, etc., and the charge for admission is only 2/6. All arrangements are in the capable hands of Miss Bell, hon. secretary, and an energetic and efficient committee, who can be relied upon to have everything in perpect order. See advertisement in this issue.

The death occurred recently of Mrs. | Following the Xmas season respite, the Margaret White, Cross. Clashmore. A sewing class, under the auspices of the member of a well-known and popular local Red Cross Society, will resume on family deceased was mother of Mr. Ed. Tuesday night next at 8 o'clock in the Voca-White, Clashmore and Mrs. T. Kiely, do., | tional School. The lectures by Dr. White while one of her daughters is a member of | will also commence in the near future.

bers of the teaching profession and an- Mr. John Flanagan and Mr. P. Morrissey have been elected leader and assistant leader, respectively, of Cappoquin B Group, in succession to Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., and Mr. M. F. Walsh, P.C., who have been appointed to the district staff. Both are most capable and energetic officers and the local group are to be congratulated on their wise

The funeral of the late Miss N. Wall.

Kilbree, Cappoquin (whose death under

LATE MISS N. WALL.

such tragic circumstances was announced n these columns last week), took place from St. Mary's Parish Church to the family burial ground at Drumrue. The ortege was of large and representative oportions and amply demonstrated the spread sorrow occasioned by the untimely death of this popular young girl. The chief mourners were Wm. Wall and Wall (brothers); Maureen and Helen Wall Mr. Cunningham had been in indif- the threatened shortage of food in Ireland. (sisters); Edward, Patrick, and J. Wall (uncles). Very Rev. Father Fitzgerald, death will be deeply deplored in Irish upon unemployed men in the urban dis-P.P., and Rev. Father Dunphy, C.C., offici- racing circles, in which he enjoyed a very tricts of Carrick and Carrickbeg to avail ated. A number of Mass cards and floral large measure of popularity, having fully of the tillage plots offered free by the tributes were handed in, and numerous friends in all parts of Ireland, to whom the Urban Council. messages of sympathy were received. At a meeting of Cappoquin L.D.F., on

the proposition of Mr. F. X. O'Leary, N.T., five years ago at Foxhall, Ardmore. He Cork Park Races, and followed up this sympathy was passed to Mr. Patrick Wall, start the business of buying and selling of of £250. He sold the horse for £900 a member of the force, on his recent sad Rorses. Peculiar circumstances launched Other similar successes prompted Mr. bereavement, occasioned by the death of him as a trainer. He bought a horse for Cunningham to set up as a trainer. From his sister, Miss N. Wall. The vote was £65, and failing to re-sell him for £100, that point onwards he never looked back FORTHCOMING ATHLETIC EVENTS.

competitions in Cappoquin on the 19th inst. to Farnane again and on to Mogea. Turn- in which Mr. Cunningham held a half inare arousing great interest throughout ing, he went on to Redgate and over the terest was sold for £3,000. An offer of West Waterford and East Cork, and the mountain to Glenshilane, where hounds the same amount for another horse of his success of the events is assured. Great divided. The main body hunted on the was turned down. During the close season credit is due to the local N.A.C.A.(I.) club | original trail through the Melleray screens | the horse was sick and had to be de-West Waterford and East Cork in addition for their initiative in organising such a out to Moonawee, and turning right-handed stroyed, but Mr. Cunningham was more

> L.D.F. SHOOTING CONTEST. On Sunday next the Cappoquin L.D.F. Cashman, etc. are holding the eliminating contest for the "Irish Press" Cup.

KNOCKANORE CEILIDHE, The Knockanore G.A.A. Club are holding death at a comparatively early age has a ceilidhe mhor on Sunday night next in

widow, brothers and other relatives deep at this popular centre. All arrangements sympathy is extended in their sorrow. The are in the capable hands of Mr. T. Joyce remains were removed to Grange Parish | hon, secretary, and the music will be sup-Church and the funeral took place to Ard- plied by a first class dance band. It is hoped more cemetery. On each occasion there that the function will receive generous

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Late Mr. M. Cunningham, Danger of Threatened Food Ballysallagh, Ardmore.

One of the foremost trainers of race-

horses and stud-farm proprietors outside the Curragh, has passed away in the person of Mr. Matt Cunningham, Ballysallagh, Ardmore, Co. Waterford. He had a steeplechasers, and outside the Turf Headquarters, he controlled for a number of Carrickbeg to speak at the Masses on Sunyears the largest and most successful of day next and succeeding Sundays on the importance and vital urgency of tillage and ferent health for a considerable time. His | They have been specially asked to urge

news of his death will come as a sorrowful piece of news.

seconded by Mr. J. O'Donovan a vote of was led by his inborn love of horses to victory by winning the Tramore Handleap

On Monday night next the Cappoquin | were called off as darkness was setting in. | land. Bedminton Club are travelling to Clonmel Amongst those out were Mr. R. J. Mulcahy,

Shortage.

PRIESTS ASKED TO SPEAK AT

Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council has asked

he priests of the Parishes of Carrick and

trained him for racing. The horse (Pas-He started as a trainer some twenty- tures New) won his first stake at the ran as if for Dyrick but turning left-handed major races everywhere in England and TORTHCOMING ATHLETIC EVENTS.

ran into Farnane and through the adjoining covert to Millstreet, where he circled hire Steeplechase, worth £2500. A horse ran behind Mount Melleray Abbey, over fortunate with others. He trained Cabin Crowhill to Glenshilane, where hounds Fire, one of the formost chasers in Ire-

He leaves a wife and family to mourn to play the local club in a friendly contest. M.F.H.; Mr. I. V. Stuart, Mr. R. L. Keane, his passing. The funeral is on to-day Mr. H. Myles, Lord de Trafford, Mr. J. P. (Friday) at 2 p.m. (old time) from Kin-

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By MR. T. O'CONNELL, Chief Inspector, Department of Agriculture.

ment of fertility and the restoration of so-

event, this rich grazing land owes a debt

to the Nation which can never be more

opportunely liquidated. Certain precautions are necessary in the

rops-preferably following manured

others. On soils of less than average fer-tility, the old reliable Squarehead's Master

can scarcely be improved on as a Winter

All of these varieties were grown here

have been thoroughly cleaned. These are in every respect equal to the best imported stocks of similar varieties and con-

siderably chresper. All honce grown seed

wheat growers are now fairly familiar with Spring varieties. Except in a limited

but prowers elsewhere who cannot sow

In his broadcast of a week ago the Minister for Agriculture told his listeners of the alarming position in which, arising from shipping difficulties, we find ourselves in regard to supplies of foodstuffs for human and animal consumption. He desires me to emphasise the fact that there is a wide gap between our production of essential foodstuffs and our duction of essential foodstuffs and our promote the fact of the fact that the first season but usually better crops in the second, while in some cases a satisfactory third crop has been taken with the aid of artificials, before the introduction of a manured green crop. Ferminal requirements and has accumulated a wast store of fertility. Similar land ploughed from lea during recent years has yielded excellent crops of wheat not only in the first season but usually better crops in the second, while in some cases a satisfactory third crop has been taken with the aid of artificials, before the introduction of a manured green crop. Ferminal requirements and has accumulated a wast store of fertility. Similar land ploughed from lea during recent years has yielded excellent crops of wheat not only in the first season but usually better crops in the second, while in some cases a satisfactory third crop has been taken with the aid of artificials, before the introduction of a manured green crop. Ferminal requirements are constant to the first season but usually better crops in the second, while in some cases a satisfactory third crop has been taken with the aid of artificials, before the introduction of a manured green crop. duction of essential foodstuffs and our troduction of a manured green crop. Fertility will naturally be reduced by such treatment and the ancient sward beloved tion in the coming season, the shortage of of cattlemen, for the time destroyed. If animal feeding stuffs next winter will be so the serious as to cause a decrease in the output of live stock and live stock products as a larming as to endanger our whole so alarming as to end the so alarming as to end th so alarming as to endanger our whole economy. Not only this but what is still ties. If it, decrees otherwise the replace more serious that the human population, called ancient pasture, do not present nowadays anything like insoluble prob-lems. With the return of normal times, and particularly those who have no means of producing food on their own account, may suffer grevious hardship because of two or three annual dressings of properly balanced artificials will work wonders in

Any and every form of increased food production is welcome, but that which the former direction, while the use of a proper grass seed mixture will produce in a comparatively short period, a more nutritious pasture than the old. In any pride of place. We grow annually almost aree-quarters of a million acres of oats. yet we have never favoured the highly ritious oaten bread so commonly used by people elsewhere. Rye could be grown in many districts unsuited to wheat or in many districts unsuited to wheat or oats, but the wholesome, although perhaps unattractive looking rye bread commonly used in Northern Europe would not be at all popular here. We have, in short, become heavy consumers of wheaten bread, and in fact demand a whiter flour than is used elsewhere. In other words than is used elsewhere. In other words, a flour from which some of the most waludisappeared with the outer layers of the wheat grain, to become the bran and policial which constitute milling offals. It is poor consolation to reflect, that the loss of ingredients which are indeed particularly valuable in the diet of our growing children, are recovered in the consumption of a milling and particularly valuable in the diet of our growing children, are recovered in the consumption of a milling and particularly valuable in the diet of our growing children, are recovered in the consumption of a milling and particularly valuable in the diet of our growing children, are recovered in the consumption of a milling and particularly valuable in the diet of our growing children, are recovered in the consumption of the Gaelle Afhletic Association that the loss of the diet of our growing the soils which the old farming tural Overseer in the Congested Districts and Patrick Hanley, West Street, were declared the first prize winners, second prize that when his official connection with it can and Patrick Hanley. West Street, were declared the first prize winners, second prize that when his official connection with it can appreciate the soils which the outer layers of the Gaelle Afhletic Association terms to our discount the first prize winners, second prize that when his official connection with it can appreciate the first prize winners second prize that when his official connection with it can appreciate the first prize winners second prize that when his official connection with it can be sofficial connection with it of the Gaelle Afhletic Association terms the form the force but we can assure him therefore, would describe as suited only and proving the first prize winners being that when his opportune to say a few words here. Occasionally, and not out the first prize winners second prize that when his opportune to say a few words here. Occasionally, and of the Gaelle Afhletic Association the first prize winners second prize that when his opportune to the first prize winners second prize that when his opportu tion of mill offals by our farm animals.

Because of this, and also because we Because of this, and also because we are now at the height of the wheat sowing it would be useless to expect wheat season, this talk is devoted to wheat, to

ago represents no mean performance on the part of our farmers. The deficit is

effects of bad harvest weather by placing flour millers under certain legal obligations in regard to the drying and storing of home grown wheat. It is, however, no onger necessary to exercise the powers so conferred, for Irish millers are now only too willing to purchase their quotas and no grower need fear difficulty in disposing of millable grain—immediately after har-

Any doubts regarding the suitability of our soil and climate for the growing of wheat have been dispelled by the experience of the past five years. I have before me figures showing the wheat acreage in each county during the past season. The crop has been grown successfully in every county from Cork to Donegal but the figures show that the tiliage counties have contributed by far the largest area. neidentally they show that in some of these counties, notably, Kerry, Louth and Offaly, larger areas were devoted to wheat in 1940 than when wheat growing was at its peak a century ago and that Cavan, Cork, Leix and Carlow are within measurable distance of the area similarly grown in these counties. This does not mean that there is no further room for expansion in these and other tillage counties. in fact it is confidently expected that once again the voluntary contribution of the age farmers will be the biggest factor i the present crisis. Other old time wheat rowing counties have a lot of leeway to make up and in some of the grazing counties the bulk of the land inherendly suited to wheat growing has not yet been

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variety did quite well last season in open rich soils. Some seed of this variety is held by merchants, and farmers on good well drained land who have not previously grown it should discuss the matter with their Agricultural Instructor.

They should consult him not merely in this connection. It is obviously impossible in a talk of this kind to mention the hundred and one things which may be

Circumstances may induce us to accept these soils, the regular rotation includes a substitute for wheaten bread, but nor mally to our people as a whole, wheat sufficient to produce our total bread results are now doubts the capacity of his land quirements has become a virtual necessary following manured to produce wheat as one of these grain to produce wheat as one of the grain to produce wheat as one of on the good tillage lands, wheat grown

growing on any considerable scale, in the the exclusion of other food producing poorer pertions of the counties comprised in the Congested Districts, but even in these areas there are favoured localities, where plots of wheat may be grown for wheat sawhole meal. This has been demonstrated about 40 per cent. of strated over a number of years, by large soils, similar treatment is desirable even soils. The manure similarly can do without artificials but a second crop will benefit from a few cwt of phosphatic manure and two is cwt. dressings of Sulphate of Ammonia applied about mid-march and early May respectively. On very light tillage soils, similar treatment is desirable even soils, similar treatment is desirable even but in the absence of the counties comprised in the Congested Districts, but even in the congested Districts, but a second crop will benefit from a few cwt of phosphatic manure and two is cwt. dressings of Sulphate of Ammonia applied about mid-march and early where plots of wheat may be grown for use as whole mean. This has been demonstrated about the first play in the fact of the congested Districts. In the fat sow section there are rues. In the fat sow section t our flour requirements at normal extraction, apart from grain used as seed and directly for whole meal manufacture by growers. The total is equivalent to about two months supply, which compared with the supply a few years. There is therefore provided by large and the derivation of the usual soils. Similar treatment is desirable even after a manured crop but in the absence of other manures, two light dressings of Sulphate of Ammonia at the intervals already mentioned might be given. The use of the overdone introduction of the present season.

There is therefore provided to the usual soils. Similar treatment is desirable even after a manured crop but in the absence of other manures, two light dressings of Sulphate of Ammonia at the intervals already mentioned might be given. The use of nitroderics manure must not be overdone. There is therefore, practically no area in the country where wheat may not be grown to some extent and no scarcity of land suitable to produce a much greatent that dressings of nitrogen applied too carful land suitable to produce a much greater that dressings of nitrogen applied too early in the season favour mainly the growth of

but this need not deter new growers.

Early sowing is desirable and represents a job already done, but Winter wheat may ioh already done, but Winter wheat may be sown in this country with perfect confidence up to the middle of February and even to the end of that month. Many of last season's finest crops of Queen Wilhelmina and similar varieties were in fact not sown until the end of February and early March. Late sowing of Wintertypes naturally results in later ripening, and as we cannot expert a regular returnance of the fiarvest weather of 1940, growers who have not yet sown their crops should aim

have not yet sown fheir crops should aim at doing so, preferably during this month and if possible not later than mid-February. Afterwards, the less satisfactory remarks which the contract of the contract o on the question of Winter varieties, it is difficult for general cultivation, to imis difficult for igeneral cultivation, to interpret on Queen Wilhelmina. This or one of its variants such as White Stand Uncorded in procuring them, but already 25 per cent, of last year's supply of superphosphate has been issued by manufacturers, plus a considerable proportion of compound years and they have given general satis-last year's consumption of compound faction. On the richer soils and particul-manure, and as the season advances manures, and as the season advances arly after the old lea previously referred to, where lodging is liable to occur, the more recently introduced wariety—
Paibletts—should be used. After Pajbletts, Yeoman should get preferance over others. On soils of less than average defurther supplies will be forthcoming. A large proportion of our requirements of Sulphate of Ammonia is already in the country and it is anticipated that current

demands will be met as the season ad-So far as wheat is concerned the position area requires artificials, and the growers corneemed should be able to procure Cregan and J. McCarthy (Lim rick). means that not more than a very limited during the past season, and many farmers have reserved seed partly for their own use and partly for sale. Many seed merchants have also assembled stocks which supplies These and others might bear in mind that wheat growing and liming have old associations and although the heavy dressings of 20 to 30 barrels per acre formerly used, did much damage to wheat hand, a dressing of half a ton of slaked burnt lime, mattered with the shovel from a farm cart, will not fail to do sood even is in Act of excellent quality this season and falure to sow Winner wheat will cer-

on rich soil Reasurable supplies of artificial manure should also be available for other tillage crops if farmers will reserve for these number of districts these are not greatly favoured nor and they as a windle nearly are generally more adopted to light land, and for lea oats on land in good heart. but frowers elsewhere who cannot sow supplies of phosphate continue to arrive wheat in time, need not he state to and further deliveries will be made before

white wheat in time, need not he state to substitute the Spring variety best suited to their particular conditions. The Spring varieties usually grown here, include Red March April Pet, aid in latter years, two Swedish, varieties Diamant and Atle. In any event, all those concerned have two Swedish, varieties Diamant and Atle. In any event, all those concerned have done and continue to do their utmost, to secure adjection wheat the wing. No. 61 Growert

TALLOW NOTES

The numbers who attended the '45' drive at the Cinema Hall, Tallow, on Sunday night. exceeded by a large figure the

previous occasion. No doubt, the purpose haps principally due to his enthusiastic Association since its foundation more than the hundred and one things which may be said about wheat nor is it possible in the for which it was held, viz., to augment the endeavours that our town can boast to-day fifty years ago others are mentioned in the the Department's Special leaflet No. 1. "Growing Wheat on Lea or Bawn."

Almost at the other end of the scale are the lighter soils in the less fertile tillage the lighter soils in the less fertile tillage to the local soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils which the old farming text hooks and detrinaire opponents of the soils are the soils in the less fertile tillage the many problems which a great to which the soils which the old farming the soils in the less fertile tillage the many problems which a countrie for the wonderful support that was not to which such provides the able force to which such provides the soils in the dead of the soil farming the soils are the soils and about wheat nor is the soil of the able force to which such provides the many provides the many provides the many provides the soils which the old farming th which their similarly "misguided" lates in the carly stages wheat sown after Inch, Co. Cork.. The prizes were presented brethern in Co. Leix grew 22,600 acres. On the old rich pastures already referred to: by Mr. D. Sheehan, M.P.S.I., hon. treas...

FORTNIGHTLY PIG MARKET.

after a crop treated with farmyard of fat pigs on offer at Tuesday's market. There was an exceptionally large supply exceedingly large supply, all sold well as before the end of January.

Limerick on Saturday, to represent the is being made next week to the people of

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Football. - Munster v. Connacht at Killarn & on February 9th.

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L.D.F. NOTES

Hardly had the chimes of New Year bells died away when the local Dungarvan Group opened 1941 with a burst of energy when on Friday night last Group Leader M. Morrissey called to order the first Brigade of the year. It speaks volumes indeed for the enthusiasm of our local Force that such a magnificient turn out was witnessed despite the fact that usually after festive seasons the boys might naturally be expected to take things gradually so as to get back more easily into the hardened life of military training. Let us hope that those who in the past have been more or less irregular in their parade attendances will follow the example of their comrades who paraded on O'Regan. Friday night by turning out punctually each night as arranged for them.

fence Force (L.D.F.) as it came under the Pope. With best wishes for the new year. direction of the Department of Defence as from that date. Capt. Liam Deasy, one-time I.R.A. Chief of Staff, will be in charge of the L.D.F. in the Southern Command and judging from the previous national work of this soldier the organisation should greatly benefit.

losing the active advice and ability of Irish College, Rome, Sergt. Liddane who since the inception of His Holiness finds occasion for deep the Force in Dungarvan has been its comfort in these protestations of fealty to guiding spirit. Besides the usually the successor of St. Peter because He sees leisure hours in straightening out the path vicar Christ, and His ministers which have attendance at similar functions on any of the infant organisation and it is per- ever characterised the Gaelic Athletic

> full swing throughout the District and from reports to hand it looks as if many of our "star" shots have fallen badly and given place to men whose ability to put the bull has only come to light through this contest. The District finals will be fired in Dungarvan where arrangements will be made for all interested to witness the contest. The finals must take place porated in their minutes and would be

pathisers comes the good news that on Association in Munster in expressing their The first rounds in the above competi- Sunday night next the local Group will reverential gratitude for the great flavour tion were fired off on Sunday by a large run yet another popular cinderella dance and blessings bestowed on them in their number of the members of the A section at the Town Hall, Dungarvan. The humble efforts in the interests of their and keen rivalry existed all through the Fethard Twilight Serenaders Dance Band national pastimes and traditions. 'shoot.' Judging by the results as ex- will supply the music and the refresh-"bited by Sunday's effort the local ments will be supplied by Miss M. J. the 1941 wheat crop will go a long way to meet this deficit, that the recently announced price of 40s has been offered for every barrel that can be produced.

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popular social event. awaited opportunity to help our local boys I'm thinking of the Christmas nights in a most practical way. As advertised In Ireland long agoelsewhere in this paper a special appeal. The fine ash block upon the fire Dungarvan for contributions towards the The happy family seated round L.D.F., District Fund. Finance is very badly needed to meet the numerous essen- And the seichen table paid with loads tials required for our local fighting forces should an emergency arise. Authorised collectors will call to each house and official receipts will be Issued for all contributions. As this has been the first been made to our townspeoptie we feet And on the walls there used hang chiefs occasion on which such an appeal has occasion and give accordingly to ability Who stood against the Sassenach hordes to contribute. Every penny collected will be published in the local papers and dis I'm thinking of the Christmas mights tributed solely for the benefit of the Force | In Instand long ago . whose members have voluntarily undertaken our care and protection in times of national danger. We have no reason to believe but that Dungarvan will lead the other county towns who have contributed And burning in the bearts of all

so well to their own local funds Of particular interest to member; must be the appearance since Xm as of the new I'm thinking of the Christmas nights weekly periodical styled the " Military Re- In Iteland long agoview" issued under the auspices of the The hory, happy hearts we had, Southern Command of the Defence Forces. As pure as require as required as snow; Articles of particular value and interest The music of the Rosity. from the pens of some of our present-day 50 beautiful to hear, military experts are produced in a very Ascending to the Throne of God readable manner while details are given To great the Virgin's car. of all important L.D.F. activities. Records of the important activities of volun- I'm loungiang here in haxury teer forces during the past few decames Upon new class chair. are given for the edification of the pre But ah! there is no canne lit. sent generation and a copy should be in There is no Sound of prayer: the hands of every one of our member's There is no ask upon the fire for his information and instruction. A To give a charming fallow series of special articles on the new rifles There's nothing like there used to be

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THE POPE'S THANKS

FOR MUNSTER GAELS' FELICITATIONS.

Mr. Sean McCarthy, B.A. (Chairman). presided at a meeting of the Munster Council of the G.A.A., held in Limerick on Saturday last. The other delegates present were Messrs, S. Gardiner (Vice-chairman), Wm. Hough (treasurer), J. J. Sheedy (agting secretary), T. Ryan and W. Gleeson (Limerick), S. Bourke and M. Hennessy (Clare), C. Ware and M. V. O'Donoghue (Waterford), Dan Ryan and Con Brosnan (Kerry), Sean Og Murphy (Cork), and Jas,

The Rev. T. J. O'Connor, Secretary to the Archbishop of Casnel, wrote as follows :-"Mr McCarthy President, Munster With the advent of 1941 also our organi- Council, G.A.A. Dear Mr. McCarthy .- I sation went through the process of a re- am directed by His Grace, the Archbishop christening for since the 1st inst., the to send you the enclosed acknowledgment L.S.F. has become known as the Local De- for the Munster Council's address to the

The Vatican, December 25th, 1940 :-Your Grace-Under the venerable orders of the Sovereign Pontiff I have to acknowledge receipt of the peautiful scrollbearing the felicitations and expressions of devoted filial homage of the Munster Unfortunately, however, the change will Association which you forwarded to him mean that the Dungarvan Groups will be through Monsignor MacDaid, Rector of the

numerous duties of a police officer. Sergt in them another evidence of the unswery-Liddane gave unstintingly even of his ing loyalty and close attachment to the

The Chairman, Mr. Sean McCarthy, in acknowledging said they felt highly honoured by the gracious message which His Holiness was pleased to them through the Cardinal Secretary of State and their esteemed and distinguished patron, Archbishop Harty.

The historic document would be incorspecially treasured in the Council's records. He was speaking for the Council To our dancing members and sym- and all the members of the Gaelic Atheltic

Mr. Seamus Gardiner associated himself with the Chairman, Mr. McCarthy's re-

LONG AGO

With its charring, ruddy glow; On settle, stool and chair.

Of enocest Christmas face I'm thinking of the Chrispmas nights In Ireland long (189. When we used to wear the ivy And the sprigs of mistretoe, Of walsur and rengina From Patrick Sarsfield down.

The granter handshake for our friends, Forgiveness for our foes. Our Christmas cardle burning bright Upon the window sill, Flannes of right good-will.

M. HAYIES.

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The coming of age, 1 Annual Congress, of the I horn Breeders' Society too low, on Friday.

It was attended by 750 senting cow-testing and tural interests all over the absence of the Presiden Enniscorthy), the chair w Vice-President and in-c Mr. Denis Power, M.C.C.

Early disappointment wa announcement that Dr. for Agriculture, had found the last moment to attend Rev. D. Murphy, C.C., s asked by Ven. Archdeac V.F., Mallow, to represe apologise for his unav-The Archdeacon had aske his best wishes to the Co Father Murphy said should have a far more t as it would be for the goo industry if it were extend Speaking of the mortal

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Mr. W. E. O'Keeffe, M.C.

comed the delegates on be low Urban Council. Correspondence read by included included letters Ryan, Minister for Agri Twomey, Secretary of the Agriculture; Right Rev O'Connell, Lord Abbot, and others, expressing i Dr. Ryan's letter said ci dance. He had telepho vious afternoon Mr. Halli finitely that owing to up tances he had to abando

The balance sheet as Senator O'Callaghan, was Senator O'Callaghan pro-puty J. M. Dillon be esident for 1941, at sident for the followin The proposal was

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30s. a week. Miss K. Barry seconded, and said the working from dawn

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Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders Society.

ANNUAL CONGRESS.

Limerick. Early disappointment was caused by the money. announcement that Dr. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture, had found it impossible at the last moment to attend the Congress. Rev. D. Murphy, C.C., said he had been asked by Ven. Archdeacon Corbett, P.P., V.F., Mallow, to represent him, and to apologise for his unavoidable absence. The Archdeacon had asked him to convey

his best wishes to the Congress. Father Murphy said that cow-testing should have a far more universal appeal, as it would be for the good of the dairying

industry if it were extended. Speaking of the mortality in calves, he said farmers would be benefiting themselves and the community if they devoted munity should be able to produce the country's needs in times of stress like the

Mr. W. E. O'Keeffe, M.C.C., U.D.C., welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Mal-

low Urban Council. vious afternoon Mr. Halliden said, stating definitely that owing to unforseen circumstances he had to abandon his intention to

The balance sheet as submitted by Senator O'Callaghan, was adopted, Senator O'Callaghan proposed that Deputy J. M. Dillon be elected Vice-President for the following year.

The proposal was received

A Voice-You are good enough for as. Mr. P. Quinlan (Ballyhooley) expressed agreement with Mr. Dillon as to the unsuitability of a prominent golitician for in a considerable reduction for the time

Mr. D. C. Maher (Cashel) said they were not asking Mr. Dillon to become President as a politician, but only as a prominent member of the I.D.S.B.S.

Mr. Dillon again declined the office, holding that he would be doing the organisation a disservice by accepting it. He proposed Mr. Timothy O'Sullivan, Cork County Agricultural Committee as: Vice-

Mr. O'Sullivan also declined, but on being pressed, agreed to accept, and was portion of our population and the declared elected amid applause. Messrs. P. J. Halliden and Senator O'Callaghan were re-elected respectively

Hon. Secretary and Hon.. Treasurer for Thanking the Congress, Mr. Hallider,

said the dairying industry was in a very perilous condition, and he noped Congress would insist on their claims carried out. Mr. Eugine Daly (Ballyphillip, Kanturk) said the creameries were practically Mr. Geo. Henry Wycherley (Rosscar-

bery C.T.A.) moved a resolution of his year, an increased grant from £20 to £26,

seconded, and said the supervisors were their cattle had been eliminated. working from dawn to tark in all

Mr. R. Lynch (Department Inspector) said the official attitude was that super- time they pressed for it. visors were the employees of the partino hope of any increase in the grants. a Factor in Dairying Returns," Mr. M. Any increased wage should come out of. Murphy, M.A., B.Com.m., Dairy Accounthe pockets of the Association members. | fancy Department. University College, by the Department, and the instructors gainfully occupied persons in Lire em-

poured into Lyrenacrompane Bog in the that the average earnings per family wor- endorsed by Congress. last six months than would pay all the ker in agriculture for that year were

The coming of age, namely, the 21st partment's policy seemed to be to encour-Annual Congress, of the Irish Dairy Short- age the beef industry, and no recognition horn Breeders' Society took place at Mal- | was given to the dairy breed when it came to the premium ring. He suggested that It was attended by 750 delegates, repre- pure-bred Shorthorns be registered on the senting cow-testing and kindred agricul- | Coates' Herd Book standard of yield, with tural interests all over the county. In the a minimum butter-fat; that the registraabsence of the President (Mr. P. Doyle, | tion of pure-bred dairy bulls be made in Enniscorthy), the chair was taken by the | Coates' Grading Register. This, he said, Vice-President and in-coming President, would ensure a more up-to-date record Mr. Denis Power, M.C.C., Kilfinane, Co. than the present Department's register, which he regarded merely as waste of

> Mr. J. M. O'Connor, M.C.C. (Kanturk) Mr. R. Lynch (Department Inspector) pointed out that the Livestock Breeding Act was an Act of the Dail, and could be mers in a cross-section of the dairying in- as good as, if not better than, farmers of changed only by the Dail. Most inspec- dustry in the pre-war year 1938-'39. The England and Scotland. Tuberculosis and tors were Shorthorn men, he said, and if farms in question were situated on the a variety of other livestock diseases were anything had leanings in that direction, he would be surprised to learn that they would do anything prejudical to the breed.

e allowed stanci as they were, was adopted by a majority on a show of hands. Mr. P. J. Quinlan (Ballyhooly) proposed that the Department of Agriculture be requested to include in improvements of farm buildings under the Farm Improvements Scheme, improvements in cow sheds as a means to prevent and combat farms between 150 and 200 acres. After

Correspondence read by the Secretary resolution: - "That Congress demands the respective sizes of the farms. included included letters read from Dr. that adequate provision be made forth-Ryan, Minister for Agriculture; Mr. D. with by the Government for the elimina-Twomey, Secretary of the Department of etion of tuberculosis in cattle." In doing namely, size of farmily incomes, percen-O'Connell, Lord Abbot, Mount Melleray, ate, from the point of view of public workers the same rate of wages as the to-day with cattle on their lands and who from various agricultural interests had Agriculture; Right Rev. Dom Celsus so, he said it would be difficult to exagger- tage of farms capable of paying the family and others, expressing inability to attend. health and economic conditions in agricult. arisen which might prevent his atten- ace of tuberculosis as affecting the deople: sion between production costs and price dance. He had telephoned on the pre- and the livestock of the country. The purpose of the resolution referred to that serious in its effects as being transmissable to the human from cattle and pigbovine tuberculosis. That type of disease: was becoming more widespread yearly, and it must be realised that is would continue to spread until serious efforts were made to eradicate it from livestock, with the object of eradicating; it from the

country entirely in the course of time. Proceeding. Mr. Cussen said:-"There is reason to believe that a very high progratified by the honour paid him, he was portion of our cattle, and especially of our milch cows, is affected by suberculosis of This organisation was primarily designed the spread of disease amongst our cattle to deal with the day-to-day affairs of the was pursued, the figures disclosed proved agricultural community, and they hoped to be so great that the Department conto have in its ranks men of every political | cerned must have fell astonished, and it is affiliation in the country. As a man in probable that they were inspired to bring public life it was his duty to challenge the investigation to a conclusion by fear vigorously from time to time certain of the economic consequences that would follow from efforts to create accredited herds throughout the country. But I would have thought that information of apposite effect of spurring the Department to really serious efforts to eliminate the diseased cattle, even if that step resulted

> being in the number of cattle in the "If it is considered impracticable," contincied Mr. Cussen, "to launch a nationthey are supplied from accredited herds. The number of communities that might be thus safeguarded makes but a small proauthorities administering them should stipulate that those tendering for supplies must provide mik from cows that are

certified free from tuber-culosis. . . . I have no doubt that more, if not all, consumers would react similarly to endeavours on their behalf! when they realised that, they were thereby laying a sure loundation for a healthy future." Continuing, Mr. Cussen said there was

one further means by which realisation of the dangers of tulerculosis could be stimulated. Opportunities should be created at every school for at least a halfbranch asking for an increment of £3 a hour's lesson each week; on the subject cow-testing supervisors. So far, the pro- weland were nade helpiess by ignorance poser said, they had only got lip sympathy | in their attitude to the disease. Now they and they demanded a living wage. At could have enlightenment and could atpresent supervisitors were paid, but than tack it on all subrerable points; and thus the geople would some day be: able to Miss K. Barry (Lismore C.M.A.) claim: that tubercules is from amongst

Mr. T. O'Leary (Inriscarra), seconding said they must make up hear minds that The resolution was supported by Mrs. creamery milk, as it was returned from P. J. O'Loughlin (Wicklow), and Miss; the treatzery, was the ideal breeding and mud for tuberculosis, and pasteurisa-

Mr. Dillon said the dag, was being held! Cork, stated that of the 51 per cent. of the with an industrial project and that of the | workers. The census of agricultural sutfarmer. More money, he said, had been put for the pre-war year 1938-39 indicated The vote of thanks was enthusiastically statutory wage of 27/6 a week for hired made to the respective winners or their Major R. Bannon (South Louth) promale workers, and an average of 49/- per male workers. The level week for industrial workers. The level week for industrial workers to bir the Cow Testing all dary farmers to bir the Cow Testing of carnings in agriculture was a matter of all dary farmers to bir the Cow Testing and suggestion and sugges lar as it referred to pure-bred cattle. He of sarnings in agriculture was a matter of association and suggesting that they call on the proper figure for a dairy cow. The Description of the community owing to the proper figure for a dairy cow. The Description of the community owing to the proper figure for a dairy cow. The Description is the community owing to the proper figure for a dairy cow. The Description is the community owing to the proper figure for a dairy cow.

fact that there was only a very limited ex- of cattle or pige the people of the country ternal market for the industrial goods and | would be driven to stop producing top services produced here. Forty-eight per grade heifers altogether. A free market cent, of the total agricultural output in was essential. There was no land im-1938-'39 came from milk products and provement in this country until the princattle, and a further 26 per cent. was de- cipie of free sale was established. The rived from pigs and poultry, which were, only way to get good heifers was to put in the main, indirect by-products of dairy- their farms in such a condition that they ing. Seventy per cent. of the agricultural could afford to keep them and if the faroutput consumed within the country con- mer's in this country were as well off as sisted of milk products, cattle and calves, those in England and Scotland then the pigs and poultry, while those same pro- Irish heifers would stay in Ireland. But,

Mr. Murphy proceeded to give data of heifers would be purchased and kept by the financial results obtained by the far- Irish farmers because Irish farmers were North Cork-Limerick border and ranged largely due to bad housing, and inability pigs and poultry constituted 93 per cent. An amendment by Mr. O'Loughlin of the total output. All supplied the of 5.88 pence per gallon for their milk. wage that could be paid to workers, makthe family workers, was £88 per annum, ranging from £62 per aminum on the farms the hired workers had been paid the statu-Mr. T. O'Leary seconded, and Congress | tory wage the amount left was sufficient to

> The paper proceeded to deal seriatim received per rellon for milk. One-third only of the farms surveyed had financial workers the same rate of wages as equivacapable of paying the family workers the same rate of wages as equivalent to hired labour and leave a balance capable of covering interest on capital at 4 per cent. No matter from what angle the results more serious on the smaller sizes of farms. say below 60 acres. Eire's agricultural economy was based on the small farm. Two-fifths of the holdings were under 15 acres and a further two-fifths were between 30 and 50 acres. Consequently, if

should be examined with the small farm-Rent and rates, Mr. Murphy stated, that character would have had the the public services, this item would tend

to show an increase rather than a dein normal times; be reduced. The cost of herd replacement could be reduced only hods of controlling disease like abortion, sterility, mastitis, etc., and there was an conclusion that it was only through improvenients in the factor "value of out- cured for every child under 14 years of and schools from infection by seeing that put" that improvements in the nett financial results could be effected. Mr. Murphy stated. "This is a dismal conflusion at a time when the obstacles to present problems created by the war to be seen and tackled in their proper per-

> Zealand, the average effective yield per at present-about 600 gallons. Mr. Murphy also commented on the comparatively high calf mortality rate, which was equivsalant to about 0.64d. per gallon of milk. If this and other dairying problems were to be solved they should be prepared to and advice than their present allocation of £3,000 per innum. It appeared to be a natural finction of an organisation like the Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Association to link with its programme of increased

mised calf-production as well. Dr. H. Kennedy, Secretary, I.A.O.S., proposing a vote of thanks to Mr. Murphy ion would prevent that. It was high done for agriculture in the last twenty years than the work Mr. Murphy had as another hope for the dairy trade, Mr. done in his summary of those figures. Dillon said that the plastes industry was

the vote of thanks, said if they were to be sufficient to tax the capacity of Tarisa carry in they must apply tiemselves more dairy femers. were in the bag. He instanced the posi- ployed in agriculture, 78 per cent. were to matte, 8 such as Mr. Murphy had fut tion of the man going to the Government | family workers, and 22! per cent. hied | before them, and they would have to for-

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Mr. Dillon said that it was deplorable that the best of their heifers should be showing their qualities in England and Scotland and Wales, and were not stayducts constituted about 90 per cent. of if the farmers in Ireland were all bank-Eire's agricultural exports. Although it rupt and those in England were making was vital that such changes as were neces- plenty of money, then the good heifers sary to ensure essential supplies of would go to the good home. They had to wheat, beet, etc., should be made in their ensure that farmers in this country would agricultural economy, still dairying would be as prosperous and have as much capital persist as the keystone of the general agri- as the farmers in Great Britain and Scotland. When that day dawned the best

in size from 15 to 200 acres. Milk, calves, to keep such houses clean and in proper condition. Not only did the farmers of this country get no help in the greater same creamery and received an average part of the country, in improving the housing of their livestock, but before they had a roof on, the rate collector was in to raise the valuation. Was it not nearly ing no distinction between the hired and time, Mr. Dillon asked the Government which had not given them derating such as was enjoyed by the British and North under 20 acres, to £100 per annum on the of Ireland farmers, would at least help the Irish farmer in the provision of suitable out-offices, instead of penalising them. This was not a small matter, he said, espay each family worker an average of £97 | Fecially where hates were 15s. and 16s. in Mr. E. J. Cussen proposed the following per annum, ranging from £60 to £129 on the £ The other side of the picture, Mr. waid, was that the farmers were so slow in availing of the advantage which the Cow Testing: Association afforded the. Was not it astonishing to think that had for a number of lears been producthere were thousands of men in Ireland.

waiting for the Government to help them to put their own business in order. They had cows fielding as low as 200 gallons a year and farmers keeping such uneconomic cows might; as well keep a money every year. The first task the farto join the Cow Testing Association, and once they had jumped the first fence they would find that instead of a burden, it would be a privilege and a pleasure.

Mr. Dillon commented upon the difficulty farmers experience in filling up the have," he said, "some of the finest live stock experts in the world in the Irish Definancial aspects of agriculture were to be partment of Agriculture. Most of them examined in terms of human welfare they start out in rural reland and then they go to Dublin. When they get to Dublin from about 50 acres down-as the back- they become past masters in the art of

It was becoming more and more manifest that the production of butter in Ireland for sale in Bifain was never again going to be an sconomic proposition, said Mr. Dillon. He: instanced what they were up against in the way of New Zealand competition, lince refrigeration became a lossibility. Alernative methods to butter making would have to be found for disposing of Irish produced milk. He believed that there was a better market and one which would give a better returnted for consumption in Ireland, they seage a daily milk ration sufficient for gress. health all the milk produced in the country could be consumed. "There are housands of children in this country," said Mr. Dillon, "who are fated to die of malnutritisn-because they cannot get sufficient milk in their early years. There are hundleds of women going into maternity hospitals in our cities to have babies whose lives ate imperilled because they are half starveri. In an agricultural country like this it is an appailing thing that there are children hungry for essential foods; that there should be mothers. losing their babies and their own health

because there is withheld from them the food they require." Continuing, he said that in 90 per cent. or doctor would say that what was needed and another evil was that there were thousands of dairy farmers converting both of these e vils at the same time. Le wanted the liquid milk taken into the milk production a programme of maxi- cities, there parteurised and given to the poor. Were this done, it would put the dairy furners; in a position of knowing that they were at the same time earning

Referring to the manufacture of plastics he could hold out In the course of a supper on "Output as The answer for the farmers of Ireland was developing in the world based on casein. the same scale as fly were being used in Mr. T. Linehan, solr., T.D., seconding the U.S.A., the dem and for casein would

> Referring to cheese priduction, he said might soon be an opportunity for developing Itsh cheese in Great Pritain. Ae also urged that a greater grant le Made about 12/6 per veekt, as against the culture, the presentation of cups was available by the Government for veterin

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Mr. P. J. Quinlan, Ballyhooly, proposed:

'That Congress demands an economic

price for milk supplied to treameries." He

said it was the biggest question facing Irish agriculture and the nation as a

whole at the moment. "You cannot touch

any phase of Irish agriculture without

touching this question of milk," said Mr.

Quinian. It had been suggested that

their present system should be changed,

but if they attempted to do it they would

find it very difficult, because milk was the

blood stream of the whole agricultural in-

ing milk at a definite loss, and deputations

There was being deprived of the power of

production simply and solely because at

the very rest there was an unbridgeable

gap and it sould only be bridged if some

of the money at present being diverted to

objects not of total hational importance

The Minister for Agriculture had been

put into his present bosition by the people

livered the goods. If there was not an im-

provement or an adjustment, he asked that the resignation of the Minister should

Mr. E. Wall, Crookstown, seconded. Any

case put forwalld for an increased price of

milk was put forward for the whole agri-

ultural industry, and he had pleasure in

Mr. P. J. O'Loughlin (Wicklow) asked

that the motion be Snanged to "That

Congress demands are increased price for

Mr. Jeremish O'Driscoll, M.C.C., said

there were other things-pigs and boultry

besides milk on which farming de-

pended, and there was no use denying

their production was going down. When they failed, then it would be a sore day

was diverted to agriculture.

ipporting the flemand.

milk to the producer.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF WIRELESS SETS

WE HAVE NOW INSTALLED AN UP-TO-DATE Battery Charging Plant,

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POWER-ORANGE

MANUFACTURED FROM PURE ORANGES ONLY BY THOS. POWER & CO. ST. BRIGID'S WELL BREWERY,

for the farmers of Ireland. The resolution as proposed by Mr. Quinlan, without addition, was put and Mr. John M. O'Connor proposed, and

Senator O'Callaghan seconded, a so te of thanks to the Chairman and lecturars. Many members added their tributes, including Miss Montgome, y, and the mo tion was enthus astically passed by Con-

P. J. Halliden (Hon. Sec.) replied. Rev. D. Murphy, C.C., presided at the Congress dinner held in the evening; at the Central Hotel, at which again there their honour and integrity to the perfection

adjourned on Friday list the inquest art fact, you can classify them as the Rolls Catherine Healy, aged 6 years, who was Royce Prams. Prices from five guineas. killed at Pill Road, Carrickon-Suir, by a Easy payments can be arranged if required passing lorry, when she ran into the read | See our window display or write for fully from a relative's house as the lorry was illustrated catalogue. Our goods are depassing. Only evidence of identification livered free to your door, no matter where and the medical evidence was taken at the you live.—Harpur Brothers, 48, Quay's inquest.

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VOU need not be an Expert to realise that a Genuine Overhaul cannot be done on your Car for a few shillings. :: As a Motorist you would not expect a super performance from a badly worn Engine, or trust your life to a ruin salvaged from a junk yard. Yet there ARE Motorists who toy with the idea of saving a pound or two on their Overhaul, the one item concerning which parsimony is unwise to the

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For further particulars apply John Mc- of a half-yearly instalment of £7 11s..1d.; Wednesday, 5th February, 11 o'clock Carthy Cappoquin

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COLUS Electric Light Bulbs, 25 to 60 Best Sole Leather and all boot findings. clared. Snare Wite Rabbit Traps, etc.-John J. Crotty, Ironmonger, Dungarvan.

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Lismore. Apply McGrath, Mount of Household Furniture, etc. Rive.s, Cappoquin.

TO LET. 9 Acres Grazing at Knockmeal, Ballinamult, for 11 months, for Cattle only. Running water, Also 5 Acres for Tillage. Apply Wm. Foley, Marlifield Road,

O LET, 15 Acres for Tillage; also 30 Acres of prime Grazing Lands, well hel ered, fenced and watered. Apply John

TENERAL MAID required. Previous tial. Apply in person, bringing copies of references, to Mrs. C. R. Strutt, Knockateemore, Dungarvan.

A7ANTED, settled, honest person to house-keep for three adults. Plain late Michael Maher. cooking; no washing. Apply with particulars to "O," "Observer" office,

WANTED, good Cook General. Apply with references to Mrs. Kenny, Shandon Lodge, Dungarvan.

MISCELLANEOUS.

OST, on Wednesday, 1st January, be-I tween Clonmel and Cappagh, Number Plate K.I.2291. Reward if returned to any Garda Station or to the "Observer" office,

DRAYER BOOK found, in which was a mourning card of the late James Fras. Evans, wireless operator, drowned on the ill-fated s.s. Belgian Prince, 31st July, 1917. Owner can have same by applying to Dec Courne Omeacair Saipme Deata Co. Bros., Poulterers, Dungarvan.

TOTICE.-Anyone trespassing on my property at Hermitage, Abbeyside ither going to or from the Strand, or climb ing the wall from Humble Street, and dumping refuse, will be prosecuted without further notice. (Mrs.) E. Morrissey.

NTOTICE-The Lands of Knockacaharna, protection of sheep. Thomas Gready, Canan, 1941. Scart. 3/1/1941.

NOTICE-In consequence of continual I trespass, the Lands of Kiladangan are now heavily poisoned. 3/1/1941.

TOTICE-The Lands of Farnane, Mopreserved, owing to destruction of fences. Anyme found ferretting, snaring, hunting, etc., vill be prosecuted without further notice John Walsh, 3/1/1941

TOTICE-The lands of Moonang, Abbeyside, in my possession are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be rosecuted. R. J. Dee

WANTED

limited quantity of 1940 SEASON'S RUN HONEY. Price, 8d. per lb., if clean and erst quality. A postcard will bring our van with tins for collection. TPPERARY PRODUCTS, LTD., lastle Grace, Clogheen, Co. Tipperary.

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I confidently recommend inspection. Terms: Usual Deposit and Commission Watt, at new reduced price-1/2 each. will be required on purchaser being de-

Immediately after the sale of above, the ollowing will be disposed of :-LIVE STOCK, &c .- 15 Dairy Cows, in-FOR SALE Hatching Eggs from pure- calf to Hereford Bull; pure-bred Hereford bred pedigree Rhode I. Red and pure- Cow and Calf; 2-year-old Heifer; 11 Yearbred W. Leghorn; also a first cross from ling Bullocks and Heifers; 6-year-old Farm pure-bred W. Wyandotte Hens mated to Mare believed in foal; 7-year-old Horse;

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Engine and Thresher will be sold as Set or sparately. Can be inspected at Lands of Mr. N. Connors, Curraheen, Kilrossanty Co. Waterford.

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WEST WATERFORD HUNT

JANUARY, 1941

Tuesday, 14th-Aglish, Wednesday 15th-Dance, Boathouse, Cappoquin

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

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRI. ULTURE.

The County Committee have decid-

The following are the Centres and Apply Edmond Curran Carrigeen, AUCTION, on the Lands, on FRIDAY, 17th the days and hours at which Mares sible after the close of the quarter in which will be judged in each district :-Dungarvan-Shandon, Tuesday, 4th

> Youghal No 2 Clashmore, Tues- County Secretary's Office, day, February 4th, 2 o'clock p.m. Clonmel No. 2-Ballymacarbery,

Lismore Show Field, Wednesday, 5th February, 1 o'clock Carrick-on-Sur No. 2--Clonea

Thursday, 6th February, at 1 o'clock adopted a scheme for the supply

The Value of Nominations to terms to occupiers or cultivators of land Thoroughbred and Irish Draught who cannot procure supplies out of their Stallions shall be £3 and to half-bred own resources.

mean a person who derives his means Special attention is directed to the

1. Only such Farmers as are rated for Holdings within the County are eligible to exhibit Mares. N.B.—(This Regulation does not apply to Herds) 2. Each qualified Rated Farmer is N

for One Mare only, but the Committee having Carriage of Sale; or to Owners of Marco or the Research Owners of Mares on the Reserved List. Dungarvan where same can be inspected 3. Special Notice-Any person found (a) exhibiting a Mare not his Bona Fide Property; (b) attempting to obtain more than One Nomination Grazing and Conacre to Let through any misrepresentation as to the Ownership of his Mares; or (c) sending for service a Mare other than the one in respect of which the Nomination was awarded, is guilty of a

Criminal Offence, and will be prosefor part of the Lands of COOLBAGH
containing 3 Acres for Conacre and 12
Acres for Grazing, from the 15th January, from the undersigned and Entry The above Lands are the property of the

JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary. Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture. Courthouse, Dungarvan,

1st January, 1941. N.B.-No Entries will be received on days of Shows, nor will Mares be allowed to compete for Nominations whose Entries do not reach me at latest on Saturday, February 1st, 1941.—

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

AGRICULTURAL GRANT, 1941-42. Abatement of Rates on Agricultural Land.

EMPLOYMENT ALLOWANCES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Forms age) at work during the whole of the year 1940 have been issued to every rated occupier of land whose holding (or combined holdings) in the County Health District exceeds £20 a year rateable valuation. Any occupier of agricultural land exceed-

ing £20 in valuation, who has not received The number of each employee's National Health Insurance Card and the number of the Qualification Certificate (if any) under Priom Oirigeac Feromannair. the Unemployment Assistance Acts must be given in the space provided on Page 2 of the Claim Form. The space should be

> An Employment Allowance by way of IN AID OF THE IRISH REFUGEE FUND Abatement of Rates will not be allowed in the financial year commencing on the 1st April 1941, unless a claim is made on the Form provided by the County Council. in due course, a notification should be sent to the undersigned.

A false return made with a view to obtaining an abatement renders the person making it liable to prosecution. J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary of the County Council. County Secretary's Office,

Dungarvan, 2nd January, 1941.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Notice to Creditors.

Nominations of Mares, 1941 THE attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, which re-Mares to be served by Thoroughbred lrish Draught or nalfbred Stallions on the Register or Selected List of the of the Poor Rate shall be paid within the Department of Agriculture, under the half-year in which same was incurred or ment's Scheme for encouraging Improvements in the Breeds of Horses, afterwards. conditions set forth in the Depart-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all claims should be sent to me as soon as pos-J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary, County Council. Dungarvan, 2nd January, 1941.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Seeds and Fertilisers Supply Scheme, 1941

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Persons who desire to obtain Seeds and Preference will be given to the best Fertilisers through the medium of the Preference will be given to the best Young Mares under six years of age. An entry form shall not be accepted in respect of any mare which, having received a nomination in 1939 and in 1940 proved in both these seasons to be barren, nor shall such a mare be eligible for exhibition for nomination purposes in any future year unless the owner produces satisfactory evidence that the mare has become fruitful.

Frach Mare must be the property of

Secretary, County Council.

23rd December, 1940.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1925. Provisional Road Works

Scheme, 1941-'42. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Provisional Road Works Scheme, entitled to compete for a Nomination 1941-'42, for the County, has been received from the County Surveyor, and is deposited at the County Council Offices,

during office hours, J. H. O'SULLIVAN. County Council of Waterford County Council Offices, 24th December, 1940,

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR 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. County Council Quarterly Meeting: Date of third meeting, Tuesday, 18th February, 1941; Date of fourth meeting, Tuesday, 13th

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary to County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 25th June, 1940.

MISS ENDA L. WHELAN, A.L.C.M.

(Associate London College of Music), Member Trinity Guild of Music. TERM OPENING 14th INST. FOR PIANOFORTE LESSONS.

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Pupils prepared for Trinity College

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

of the Claim Form. The space should be marked "None" if this information does not

COMMENCING 9 P.M. (S.T.).

SPLENDID PRIZES.

Admission - - - 2/6

(Including Refreshments).

NOTE.—RESERVE FEBRUARY 5th FOR

MELROSE SPECIAL NIGHT.

(Duly authorised by the Irish Red Cross IN AID OF ABOVE FUNDS, WILL BE HELD AT WILL BE HELD AT MELROSE HOTEL,

receive an acknowledgment of receipt of claim. If no acknowledgment is received

COMMENCING OF RM (S.T.)

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

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(DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COMMAND).

An Appeal to the People of Dungarvan.

DURING the week Authorised Collectors will call on YOU soliciting your financial assistance to provide the many essentials required by your local men in the performance of the onerous duties which they have voluntarily undertaken for the care and protection of

YOU AND YOURS IN TIMES OF NATIONAL EMERGENCY.

An earnest appeal is hereby addressed to YOU to give generously in accordance with your ability to contribute. Now is YOUR chance to show your appreciation of the men who are pledged to serve

our country when in need. By contributing generously YOU will be helping our country's cause in a most practical manner.

Official Receipts will be given for all Contributions, and List of Contributions will be published in the local

ISSUED BY

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COMMAND OFFICERS. January, 1941.

WEST WATERFORD HUNT.

GRAND All-Night DANCE THE BOATHOUSE, CAPPOQUIN,

POSTPONED TO A FUTURE DATE, OWING TO SHORTAGE OF PETROL.

Dungarvan Red Cross and L.S.F. Fund.

MONSTER 45 DRIVE £50 IN PRIZES :

WINNERS OF THIRD BOUND, 10/- EACH. WINNERS OF FOURTH ROUND, £1 EACH. EM 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

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.

DISTRICT STAFF DANCE

Sunday Night, 2nd Feb., '41 THE BOATHOUSE HALL, Boathouse Hall, Cappoquin.

Admission :: :: (Inc. Supper and Tax)

Ballinamult L.S.F. and Red Cross.

HALFWAY HALL

£12 IN PRIZES.

R. POWER and E. McGRATH. Hon, Secs.

LOCAL SECURITY FORCE A WHIST DRIVE

CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT NURSING WILL BE HELD IN

CAPPOQUIN, Wednesday, 22nd Jan., '41;

AT 8.30 P.M. (S.T.). TICKETS - - 2/6 EACH.

Light Refreshments during Interval,

VALUABLE AND USEFUL PRIZES.

45 DRIVE

(In aid of Ardmore Local Security Force) WILL BE HELD ON Sunday Night, Jan. 26th, '41

FULL PARTICULARS LATER.

WANTED. FAT SOWS GHEST PRICES GIVEN. APPLY: JOHN KIELY Ballinamult. COUNTY WATERFORD OF AGRICULTE

DAY-OLD CHICK

LIMITED number of and Putnam Hesters under the above Scheme Farmers in County Water their means of livelihood se ing. Valuation limit, £50. Not more than two dozer supplied to any selected ap Price of Chicks. 4/- per d of Heater, 8/-.

Persons who have already Scheme in 1939 or 1940 may at this price, but preference to new applicants. Early application is need delivery of Chicks and He cants should give Stations three weeks' notice.

Application for Putriam be made to the undersign All Chicks must be March the 20th. Forms of Application, w plied for the purpose, m pleted and returned to the later than the 31st Januar

Courthouse, Dungarvan, POTAT

J. O'DWY

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Ballinamu Are open to take delivery month of surplus Potatos or others in our area m All varieties and all sizes For full particulars ap of any of our Stores.

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Dose monthly from n FLUKE CAPSULES. FO sules, 1/6; 60, 3/-; 100, 6/-38/-. Free dosing force more Cattle capsules above. Order to-day fr merchants or Post 6d. fr BELLS OF WAT

> Dungarvan SATURDAY, JANUA

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It is generally a the current year wi most critical in the of human history. I economic structur European civilisatio being blitz-krieged phrase it. And wh fore the borning of . depend the future for centuries to com here in Eire are no the stupendous are the proverbial one ways in which forced to feel some We must, then st with stern determ flinchingly face and trials of the coming cast upon us by the trophe. Our be land needs the ser man and woman grave emergency. who are unable time service in the there is the L.S. volunteers are req ing in the vario A.R.P. work; while wherein women praiseworthy part, ambulance and of the farmers of t Counties (who are of our defence to who shoulder the responsibility falls deavours will dep well-being of the more tillage, tillage," must be day. On togethe

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Is appalling, and t and this applies espe Iron. Anticipating t chased early last year tity of Swedish Horse and size. We need n Swedish Horse Shoes world, and give wor price will be less than prices. We would ap to purchase half a do. over the winter. We strongly on giving this attention, as we know time it will be impos class of horse shoes, them. Send us your the quality is good a able. Remember we to your door.-Har mongers and House P

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COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

DAY-OLD CHICK SCHEME, 1941.

ing. Valuation limit, £50.

supplied to any selected applicant. Price of Chicks, 4/- per dozen, and price of Heater, 8/-.

Persons who have already availed of this at this price, but preference will be given

Early application is necessary to ensure delivery of Chicks and Heaters, and applicants should give Station-holders at least three weeks' notice. Application for Putnam Heaters should

be made to the undersigned All Chicks must be delivered before Forms of Application, which will be sup-

pleted and returned to the undersigned not later than the 31st January 1941. J. O'DWYER, Secretary.

Courthouse, Dungarvan,

POTATOES

Knockmeal Co-Operative Creamery, Ltd., Ballinamult,

Are open to take delivery during the next month of surplus Potatoes which farmers of any of our Stores.

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BELLS OF WATERFORD.

Dungarvan Observer." SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1941.

HELP THE MOTHERLAND

It is generally anticipated that the current year will be one of the most critical in the whole range economic structure on which European civilisation was based is phrase it. And what happens be-fore the borning of A.D. 1942 may depend the future of the nations one ways in which we will be in the bag. forced to feel some of its effects. We must, then steel our hearts with stern determination to unwho are unable to give whole- listen to the speakers. time service in the National Army there is the L.S.F. Additional be sent to the Divisional Secretary. volunteers are required for train-A.R.P. work; while the Red Cross, for the meeting. wherein women are playing a praiseworthy part, wants men for ambulance and other services. On the farmers of the Twenty-Six tillage," must be their slogan today. On together, all good Gaels on for the Motherland !

THE SHORTAGE OF BAR IRON

Is appalling, and the price prohibitive and this applies especially to Horse Shoe tity of Swedish Horse Shoes in every shape next at 8 p.m. (O.T.). Maurice Landers on to-night (Friday), at 8 p.m. (S.T.) destroyed, and the effect in the coming sharp. By order Group Leader Iron. Anticipating this scarcity we pur-Swedish Horse Shoes are the finest in the including election of officers for 1941. DUNGARVAN L.D.F. GROUP 3 (A). world, and give wonderful wear, and the Motions to the County Convention sugprice will be less than half the present-day gested to this meeting will include one prices. We would appeal to every farmer asking for setting up of a Mid-Division to purchase half a dozen sets to carry him around Kilmac' area. Same to embrace to purchase name a dozen sets to carry with a dozen set to carry with a dozen sets to carry with a dozen set to carry strongly on giving this matter your serious Kill, Clonea, Newtown, Faha, Kilmacattention, as we know that in a very short | thomas, Ballylaneen, Stradbally and Kiltime it will be impossible to purchase any rossanty. Another that the group hurling class of horse shoes, or the iron to make | teams be restarted by the County Board, them. Send us your order at once while same not to interfere with junior status of

Western Div. G.A.A. Notes

(BY AN RUNAIDE).

More news of clubs entering the championships. Kilgobinet under Paddy Landers are getting ready for the year's activities. A new club has been started in A LIMITED number of Day-Old Chicks and Putnam Heaters will be available and football string. T. Phelan is active on under the above Scheme to Cottiers and the management and it looks as if they are Farmers in County Waterford who derive going to be a force in this district. Arrtheir means of livelihood solely from farm- angements are on hand to secure transfers of several players. A tip to a new club. Not more than two dozen Chicks will be Look for youngsters rather than oldtimers.

I had a post card from the Divisional Secretary some days ago. He says that he Scheme in 1939 or 1940 may obtain Chicks got it from some unknown writer. The writer states that Kilbrien Club will not enter this year's championships notwithstanding the great efforts made to keep them together by Gerrard Crotty and Paddy Fennessey. . I hope that this is not correct. Kilbrien were always able to get fifteen stalwarts and I am sure Paddy and Gerrard will manage to get them together before the date of the draws and fixtures. Give them all the help possible lads and approach the local teachers and curate to KILGOBINET FOOTBALL CLUB. plied for the purpose, must be duly com- get a meeting of the club called . The clergy and teachers have never failed the G.A.A. yet.

> The following clubs are asked to note that a bus leaves Dungarvan at 12.15 S.T. to attend.—Runaidhe. on Sunday 19th, for convention at Tallow. If seats for delegates are required please notify the Divisional Secretary. Clubs Durrow, Kilgobinet, Colligan Rockies, Sliabh gCua, Brickey Rangers, Finnisk and there will be a special auction of Rovers and any other club that wish to bottles of wine, electric shaving set,

Keen competition for all places on the Board is indicated by the nominations for the Divisional Convention. Four contest Power, C.C., and Mr. John F. Moloney. the position of chairman. A like number Runners-up were Mrs. Morrissey, Miss M. or others in our area may have to offer. that of vice-chairman. Three are anxious Casey, and Messrs. Patrick Power and M. All varieties and all sizes will be accepted. to hold the purse strings and twenty or | Walsh. The second drive was won by Mrs. For full particulars apply the Manager | more compete for the three positions as | M. C. Curran and Mrs. J. Hennessy; runsheet shows over forty pounds of cash to 12th, at 8.15 p.m. (S.T.). Entrance fee, 1/-. agreed to set up questions and adjudicate. Dose monthly from now with BELLS the good and a motion by Lismore suggests | Come, enjoy, and profit by the C.Y.M.S. | All those who have volunteered for First FLUKE CAPSULES. For sheep 25 cap- a way of spending same. Dungarvan have drives. sules, 1/6; 60, 3/-; 100, 6/-; 500, 20/-; 1,000 a motion in for sharing the gates as on a VALUE OF LAND. 38/-, Free dosing forceps with 100 or line with senior championships. There are more Cattle capsules double prices fewer motions tabled this year than for House, Modeligo, which was recently put ciency in First Aid can be maintained. above. Order to-day from chemists and many years past. We must have nearly up for 11 months' grazing by Mr. J. Butler. reached perfection.

The Town League which was to open on lunday next in Dungarvan, under the auspices of the local club, has had to be postponed. The Shandon Rovers and Shamrocks were to meet in the hurling tie, but second Sunday of February, the match had to be put off. Great interest has been "What team are you playing with?" I was expecing to hear the question: "Who will win the League ?" asked in the Town Hall of human history. The social and during the week. That's one that would will take this as a question and answer it on Friday night. If you know him, draw being blitz-krieged to bits, to so his attention to it. You can sign it "An

for centuries to come. Even if we the All-Ireland, That's too easy, John. and L.D.F. report the sale of a big number sure the members that she was deeply here in Eire are not engulfed in Can't you see all we need is a good fifteen of tickets. The music will be supplied by touched by their kindness and would the stupendous conflict there and the answer works out : one and nine the Twilight Serenaders' Band, which can always take a keen interest in their work. are the proverbial thousand and are ten, and four and fourteen and one are be rated as one of the best in the South. ANOTHER RED CROSS SWEEP?

Don't miss sending your delegates to the ing the whole year are made at these meetflinchingly face and overcome the ings. Be there and take part in the busitrials of the coming months—trials ness and, above all, vote for the best men cast upon us by the great catas- to run the Board for the year. Don't trophe. Our beloved Mother- grumble when the officials are elected. Be at the election. If you have voted in the land needs the services of every election you will have done your part. man and woman in this time of Study the motions and see if they will help grave emergency. For young men or hinder. Anyhow, be there, if you only smear National School to contest the second FAMOUS AIRWOMAN DEAD.

P.S.-Contributions for these notes car Faha Cumann had their annual meeting

Counties (who are as much a part | Laherville, Faha, for the use of his splenof our defence forces as the men | did field during the past year. Mr. Conwho shoulder the rifles) a special nors is a large farmer and cattle dealer of the tournament, their sportsmanship was of that rare kind which would not permit responsibility falls. On their endeavours will depend chiefly the have such a sportsman in their midst. I well-being of the State. "Tillage, suggest that he be elected Hon. Pres. of They are Father Tohin and John Tohin. more tillage, and still more the Club at the next meeting. A deputation was appointed to the club at the next meeting. A deputation was appointed to the club at the next meeting. They are Father Tobin and John Tobin, Thursday. It is proposed to make the next meeting. the Club at the next meeting. A deputation were appointed to get the field for use of Club in 1941 from Mr. Connors. A Co with Dungarvan and Waterford was who, in happy vein, thanked everyone for passed. I am afraid the motion to the their support, and then, in turn, became the West Convention is late but it can go di- recipient of a very hearty ovation himself. rect to Co. Convention.

HAPPENINGS LOCAL

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. sympathised with them, and sent Mass were appointed as squad leaders. cards, in their recent sad bereavement; | CO, WATERFORD FARMERS' also to all those who attended the funeral. They trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

DEVINE-The mother, sisters and brother of the late Sister M. Caltistus (Devine) wish to thank most sincerely all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, and messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. They trust this grateful acknowledgment will be accepted by all. DUNGARVAN MARKET PRICES.

Meal-special 35/- per sack, middlecut 34/6 do.; flour, 28/6 do.; bran, 14/- per cwt.; pollard, 14/- do.; flake maize 16/- do.; coal, 62/- per ton; eggs, 2/- per dozen; chickens,

The annual general meeting of the Kilgobinet Football Club will be held at the Ball Alley, Kilgobinet, on Thursday, Jan. 16th, at 6.30 p.m. All members and intending members are earnestly requested

SCOUTS' JUMBLE SALE. The Abbeyside Scouts' jumble sale will are: Faha Kilrossanty, Stradbally, Pike, begin to-night (Friday) at 8.30 p.m. A flue selection of articles of all kinds will be sold,

camera, gramophone, and glass-ware. The first 45 card drive at the C.Y.M.S. Hall Dungaryan, was won by Rev. D. representatives on Co. Board. Of course ners-up were Messrs. Wm. Walsh, J. Crotty at 8 p.m., new time in the Courthouse. a number of withdrawals may make the and P. Power and M. Walsh. A three-table Next week's meeting will take the form of selection easier but a close contest for drive was won by Mrs. M. Moloney, Mr. T. a First Aid Question Time Competition.. most positions is very likely. The balance | Power. Drive will commence on Sunday, | One of the local doctors has very kindly

auctioneer, was, after very spirited bidding, knocked down to Mr. R. Landers, Coolnasmear, at £4 2s. 6d. per acre.

The whist drive in aid of the Irish refugee fund, to be run off in the Melrose Hotel, drives run off, forwarded to him by Mrs. Collis, wrote: "It is very gratifying | PRESENTATION TO YOUGHAL to note that there are such ardent workers, in raising funds for this humanitarian cause, and you are to be congratulated on

RED CROSS & L.D.F. DANCE. All roads lead on Sunday night next to dance to be held under the auspices of the England I hear that J. D. was going to ask "Bam- above. This dance promises to be a very Dr. Condon expressed her deep gratitude boo-zalem" what year Waterford would win big success. Members of the Red Cross to Professor Keane and asked him to asfifteen, or 1 plus 9 plus 4 plus 1—1941. It's The band on Sunday night will include the firm of Thomas Power and Co. Tasty re-

secretaries, Messrs. E. J. Keyes and N. a perfect night's enjoyment for all, KILGOBINET 45 DRIVE, ture was convincingly shown on Monday and lowest not less than 10 st. The disnight when 594 players sat down in Coolnaand succeeding rounds. They streamed in from Kilbrien, Colligan, and Kilgobinet; they came in scores from all the neighbouring parishes; they even came in numerous

ing in the various branches of on Thursday evening, January 2nd. The pairs from Clonmel, Tramore and Lismore. enjoyed themselves. The cheery conversaturn could not be made to tell a different when eight doughty players had established of the tournament, their sportsmanship was sed asking for no regrading. A further Dwyer, Bohadoon; and Ned Fraher, Blean- the cost. motion asking County Convention to hold tis. The night's proceedings were brought meetings in Kilmacthomas in rotation to a close by the Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P.,

> DUNGARVAN L.D.F., Group 1 (A). A meeting of Kilrossanty Club will be Group A, of the Local Defence Force are held in Leamybrien on Monday evening requested to parade at the Barrack Square every description of green crop have been sent.

> > above will parade on Wednesday next, hem at a very reasonable price. In addi- row (Sunday) at 2 p.m. (old time). January 15th, in the Town Hall, Dungar- tion, we are offering guns, rifles, cartridges, van, at 8 p.m. (S.T.). The transport sec- nets, snare wire, and have seen that our are asked to attend. GROUP B. L.S.F., DUNGARVAN.

ments were made in the above group, viz: near future. Get in touch with us if you the late Rev. J. Lawn, both of the Diocese Group Leader-Jack Tobin; Assistant wish to rid yourselves of this very alarm- of Raphoe.

No. 1 Section-Pk, Power and Sean De FOLEY-The widow and family of the late laney; No. 2. Section-Ml. O'Meara and John Foley, Ballinclamper, Ballinacourty, John Whelan; No. 3 Section-Norman Dungarvan, desire to return grateful Egar and Oscar Bowman; Messrs. Declan thanks to all those kind friends who Sullivan, Michael Dunne, Nicholas Daly

> ASSOCIATION. Delegates from all over the county were present at a meeting of the above Association held in the Granville Hotel Waterford, on Monday, January 6th. The report of the delegates on the progress of the Association throughout the county

were very favourable. A communication was received and discussed from the organisers of the all-Ireland conference to be held in Dublin on food production prices, etc., and it was unanimously decided to send a deputation to support the national campaign for the production of food necessary for both human 1/- per lb.; old fowl, 6d. per lb.; rabbits, 1/5 and animal consumption for the coming year. It was noted with satisfaction that the Minister for Lands had given a sympathetic hearing to the representations made on behalf of those unable to meet land annuity arrears at present. RISH RED CROSS SOCIETY—

Dungarvan Sub-Branch. We have been asked to remind members of the above Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society that the Work Depot at the Technical School opens at 8 p.m. new time to-night. It is hoped that this first meetng of the new year will be one at which not only old and happy association will be renewed but also one that will see the introduction of many new helpers. We can assure that there is a hearty cead mile failte for all and if you have not already made your New Year resolution to attend during 1941 make it to-day and put it into

practice to-night. First Aid Workers are asked to note that the weekly meetings for the year 1941 commence on Tuesday next, the 14th instant, attend these weekly meetings as it is only The land attached to the Parochial by constant revision and practice that effi-

It has been just learned from New York that 12,000 bags of Christmas mail dispatched in ships bound for Great Britain Ardmore, on Thursday, Jan. 23rd, is sure land on December 14th. Between 3,000 of a big measure of support. The secretary and 4,000 other mail bags received in New of the Irish Red Cross Society, when ack- York and sent on to England between 4th nowledging the profits from the last two and 14th November, never reached their

A very pleasant function took place in Youghal on Wednesday evening last, when Professor Keane B.Sc., on behalf of the First Aid Class, Youghal Red Cross, made a handsome presentation to Dr. Peggy the Town Hall, Dungarvan for the grand | Condon, on the eve of her departure for

famous Carrick trumpet player, Paddy Minister for Justice for sanction for a Carroll. The bar will be run by the capable | Sweepstake to be held in connection with freshments will be supplied by Miss M. J. according to a statement on behalf of the Rafter at very moderate prices. The hon. Hospital's Trust, Ltd. It is proposed to The great popularity of this annual fix- highest weight not more than 12 st. 7lb.,

tance will be 4 miles and about 250 yards.

Amy Johnson, 32-years-old famous British airwoman, is missing and believed drowned. She baled out of her 'plane and an R.A.F. speedboat failed to find her, Miss Johnson was a ferry pilot for Air Transport Auxiliary. It is believed that tion, high humour, hearty laughter, and tuary. The aircraft was seen to dive into superb card play to be met with at every the sea, and after she baled out an R.A.F. XMAS HOLIDAYS OVER. tale. All this pleasure had a happy climax the flight authorisation paper from the re-opened on Tuesday, after the Christmas

machine was discovered their claims to sit at the final table. Masters | MUINTIR NA TIRE TO PRIVIDE HOME. | O.A.P. MEETING them to label themselves first second, third | mediately with the erection of a temand fourth; they simply divided the prize, | porary home for the Shannon family, the motion for Western Convention was pas- Whelan and Jack Hickey, Kilbrien; Michl. parish collection is to be made to defray prize (£1) Mr. John Keane, junior, Ross,

AN APPALLING SCOURGE.

All members of the Dungarvan No. 1. risen to an alarming rate. Thousands of 2.30 p.m. (O.T.) and all members and in-

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COAST TO COMERACH CHIPS.

A meeting of the local Old Age Pension

Kilmeaden; 3rd (10/-), Miss Bridget Fitzgerald, Georgestown, Kill. Mr. Frank Drohan, P.C., President, speaking on behalf of the Club, thanked all who contri-The latest statistics have shown that the" taking. The annual general meeting will amount of damage done by rabbits has be held on to-morrow (Sunday) week, at

The members of the Kilmacthomas Unit We have thousands of the newest type of wearing uniforms, will assemble for rifle The members of No. 1 section of the Rabbit Traps in stock, and we are offering practise at the Rainbow Field on to-mor-POPULAR PRIEST BEREAVED.

Much sympathy goes out to the Rev. short. Owing to the food shortage it is cent bereavement occasioned by the death As a result of the recent formation of price, and we understand that the price houl, Donegal, who was a nephew of the ted and proved an immensely enjoyable the District Staff the following appoint- may increase very considerably in the very late Rev. E. Lawn, and grand-nephew of function in its every phase.

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Messrs. Thomas and Richard Browne, Kilmeaden, in their recent bereavement occasioned by the death of their uncle, Mr. Thomas Darmody, do.

KILMEADEN DISTRICT NURSING

ASSOCIATION. A dance under the aegis and in aid of the above, held at Kilmeaden Hall on sow possible to dispose of rabbits at a good of his uncle, Mr. Robert Lawn, Drimna- Wednesday night, was splendidly suppor-

> DEAR BUNNIES! Rabbits are now realising 2/6 per brace

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Mr. Brady B.S., said that when the

Walsh, replying to the Chairman, said he

knew the appointment was only temporary,

Replying to Mr. Butler, Mr. Brady said

he had no intention of putting on Walsh

permanently; he only put him on for a few

Chairman-It was my opinion that the

Mr. Brady-Yes, the man on now is per-

Waller's man down to the scheme the week

Mr. Dwyer said he understood that in all

these schemes the Council had the right to

Mr. Brady-As regards that, it may be

Replying to Mr. Quann, Mr. Brady said

Mr. Dahill-And the tide will be

SYMPATHY.

PERFORMING RIGHTS SOCIETY.

The above Society wrote :- " Once again

we sent you a reminder on the 18th ultimo,

LIGHT AT MITCHEL STREET.

March at a charge of £3 per annum.

Dr. Casey reported that James Havens is

living in Sheares Street, Abbeyside, with

his wife and ten children. The house con-

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Robert Palmer, Keating Street, and John

REPORT OF B.S.

Mr. Brady, B.S., reported that the

roll's Cross road over the main road to !

through Burke's covert, on by the Work-

they were stopped after a grand hunt of

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN HOTEL

MANAGERESS.

The letter was marked "Noted."

badly in need of a house.

will be £1 12s. 6d."

On the proposal of Mr. Byrne, seconded

appoint a certain number of key men.

Mr. Brady-Probably.

Mr. Brady-Yes.

Mr. Michael Clancy presided at the ment scheme on the Marsh he was apweekly meeting of the above, held on Friday night last. Also present: Messrs. P. Byrne, P. O'Dwyer, M. Connors, J. Dahill, F. Quana, J. J. Crotty, and Senator Butler. APPLICATION REFUSED.

other man appointed. He is married and An application by a man named Kiely is paying 7/- a week rent and rates to the for a range for his house he being prepared | Council. to pay half the cost, was befused. It was pointed out that an order on the scheme started he put this man on tempobooks prohibited the installation of any rary for a few days. further ranges on such terms.

REPAIRS. Application for repairs to their houses, but he thought he was more entitled to it made by individual tenants and through the than the man who was then put on. rent collector, were referred to the Borough

Surveyor to report on. DEPUTATION ON QUESTION OF RECONSTRUCTION GRANT. Messrs. Michael Henneberry and John

Flynn appeared before the meeting in con- foreman would be permanent until the nection with the refusal of the Department | completion of the scheme. to allow them a grant. Mr. Henneberry stated the case and manent. pointed out the hardship on them in being | Chairman—Are you satisfied you have a

refused a grant when they had complied good foreman? with all the directions. Chairman—How do the Council stand in Replying to a member, Mr. Brady said he

connection with that, or what can be done | would suggest asking Messrs, Delap and in the matter? Mr. Crotty-I understand Mr. Butler and after next. Mr. Morrissey went before the Department

in connection with this matter and that there is no hope of getting the grant. Mr. Flynn-What is the crux?

Chairman-That is what we would like that he will have to appoint a second forevery much to know.

man, as they will be working on both sides Mr. Connors-A mistake was made. The of the canal. question is, who made the mistake? Chairman-That's what I would like to the work will hold four to five weeks.

Mr. Flynn-The late Borough Surveyor spent? and the present Borough Surveyor inspected my houses for grant purposes. Certain instructions were given with regard to again. The matter then ended. floor and window area. I have the papers

These were perused by the Chairman. by Mr. O'Dwyer, a vote of sympathy was Mr. Flynn said that he wrote to the passed with Mr. Patrick Morrissey, St. Council also on the matter and had no reply | Brigid Street, on the death of his daughter

to any of his letters. Clerk-Verbal or otherwise?

Clerk-Don't go too fast now. Did you plied for and was granted the Hall for a not call here? I repudiate any statement whist drive on Sunday night, Feb. 2nd.

that I am in any way responsible. Chairman-I am sure there is not the slightest suggestion that the Clerk is at | we must ask you to be good enough to deal fault. It is very unfair and a great hard- with this matter by completing and returnship on these two men, whoever made the ing our form, and in view of the fact that

Mr. Butler-It is undoubtedly a great we request that this information reaches ardship. They have done a considerable us in the course of the next 14 days." unt of work, but after interviews with | The matter was left to the Clerk to deal the Department officials, I am afraid we as with.

a Council cannot do anything. The Clerk said any correspondence which The E.S.B. wrote in connection with pubthe Council had before them was corres- lic lighting at Strandside North Abbeyside, ndence which he, at the request of the as follows:-" We have been advised by Council, wrote for. He then read the re- | the district engineer that a new public lamp which were condemned as unfit for human

Chairman-I think it's a legal question. Mr. Dahill-If these men go to their

elicitor he may set them right. Mr. Flynn-A demolition order was made in the case of my houses. I then put cer- erected on an existing pole and maintained tain proposals before the Council which in operation from half an hour after sunset

egard to my other houses? Chairman-The whole procedure is very unsatisfactory. If any others in the urban area want to reconstruct their houses, who

Clerk-No report on Mr. Henneberry's made in respect of such lamps, but the house was ever received by the Council, lamps were put right immediately the matbut the Council directed me to write for a ter was reported to the E.S.B. office.

Mr. Byrne-Dr. O'Farrell reported Mr. | Walsh. Flynn's houses incapable of reconstruc-

Mr. Flynn-And I made certain proposals the Council which they approved. Chairman-I think we can do nothing.

Clerk-It is very hard lines on these two men, but I again disclaim any responsi bili'y for the position. Chairman—There is not a shadow of a tions of sympathy passed to them were read dates.

suggestion that you are in any way respon- from John Christopher, Church Street;

The deputation them withdrew, after Woods, Davis Street thanking the members, and the matter was

APPOINTMENT OF FOREMAN UNDER and said that at the start of the employ- week.

WATERFORD HOUNDS

quickly found in Curraghbaha, and went away through Stafford Lodge across the

main road towards Faha but turned left landed by Mr. Connor's farm and van to-

wards Grouse Lodge, on through Donog-

hue's bogs and to ground in Mr. Shana-

turtin, across the New Line to Killelton

where there was a long check, but on hitting it off again hounds hunted slowly to

the Gorse behind Stradbally Convent

A very large field, both mounted and

five minutes.

where scent failed.

Links after 24 hours hunting.

han's land. This was a very nice forty-

the mas-Stradbally road, through Garran- 50 minutes.

very fast through Robertstown and Bally- Tuesday.

marked to ground on the edge of the Golf | Hotel Kilkenny, from which post she re-

Hounds had an excellent day from the The interment took place at the Friary,

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REPAIRS A SPECIALITY.

13, O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present: Messrs. E. P. Lynch, moved to chair; E. D. Condon, R. Savage, P.C.; P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., R. Power. Mr. W. Dunne, Harbour Master, was also 80 last year. Mr. Dahill-All the money will then be in attendance

LIFE LINE CUT AWAY. The Harbour Master reported that a life ine on the Quay was cut off and taken

Mr. Power-What would be the result of Mr. O'Gorman—You could throw a life-uoy to a drowning man but you could not buoy to a drowning man but you could not

Mr. Flynn-I may have got verbal re- Mr. Michael Foley M.A., N.T., hon. sec., this has occurred. Something should be with the insurance company concerned. law, Tramore, Ballinamult, Kilsheelan, Dungarvan Hurling and Football Club, ap- done. It is happening too often. nice boys knocking around.

Mr. Power said three locks had been honest man, admired by ali. proken off his gates recently. The Clerk-Is there any question for Mr. Kenneally was a wonderful man. he Harbour Master ?

eason are going to have (laughter). Mr. Power-A queer one. It was difficult to get rid of the salmon

in the fishing for the coming season. The Harbour Master wished the members a Happy New Year which was recip-

THE POLITICAL PRISONERS. The Clerk said he had received a letter ports made, on these among other houses, was put into operation on the 21st inst. The from the Department of Justice acknowexact charge for its lighting and mainten- | ledging the Council's resolution requestance between that date and 31st March next | ing the release of the political prisoners, stating the matter was having attention. Mr. Power-Having attention ! - Little atterition it would get. As they wont com-The E.S.B. also wrote stating that a class II 200 watt lamp will be supplied and ply with our request I propose that as a decent start for the new year, if they can't see their way to release the prisoners that they approved of. What am I to do with to midnight from date of erection to 31.st they treat them at least as political pri-

soners, not as ordinary criminals. Mr. Dahill referred to lamps which were The Chairman-I second that-that is

often out for one or two nights, and asked the least they may do. The proposition was passed unanimously if a rebate was given. AN AMBULANCE REQUIRED. The Clerk said that no allowance was Some discussion took place on the delay in procuring an ambulance for bringing patients from the locality to the city. Mr. Crotty-It is a question for Mr.

The Chairman said the ambulance often didn't turn up till midnight. It was a terrible hardship On the proposition of Mr. Condon, seconded by Mr. O'Gorman, it was unani-

mously decided to ask to have a local amsists of a kitchen and room. He is very bulance provided. LT.A. LECTURE. A letter was read from the I.T.A. regard-

ing the proposed lecture at Youghal by Mr. Letters thanking the Council for resolu- Kelleher and suggesting several alternative The Clerk said that the Chairman had

suggested the 28th as a suitable date, and this was unanimously selected.

hussa, leaving Ballyvadd covert on the left hounds ran on across the Newtown-Carto to the scandal. Mr. Power said he had called attention Ballybrack where hounds checked and al- to the matter several times previously.

lin was first drawn blank, but a fox wass a very fast 35 minutes over a nice line of rubbish in the passage. BUNNE'S PARK.

drain, from which the fox bolted, ran cil, G.A.A.:-

vantage to the town, which required every possible help at present. It would make one of the finest sports grounds in the

The Clerk said that the number of allotments this year was 106, as compared with | SCHOOL MEDICAL INSPECTION. Steps were taken to procure the neces-

ALLOTMENTS.

sary land for the extra allotments. CIVIL BILL SERVED.

The Clerk said he had been served with a civil bill for £300 at the suit of Mary Kiely, Tailow Street, by her father, for in-

SYMPATHY. Mr. Power proposed a vote of sympathy

Mr. O'Gorman, seconding, said the late MILK & DAIRIES ACT, 1935. nounds for some 70 years.

The Clerk on his own behalf, and on behalf of the officials, associated himself with TUBERCULOGIS. last year. I would not like to invest £100. the proposition. He was a grand type of

> Blackwood, a well-known and deservedly the provision of dentures in one case. respected fellow townsman, whose flower

Mr. Power, seconding, said he had known lacts reported, 5; number of reports on Mr. Blackwood since a boy. Both he and home conditions, 2; number of premises rehis bereaved lady deserved the best that quiring disinfection notified, 1. could be said of them. On the proposition of Mr. O'Gorman,

seconded by Mr. Power, a sincere vote of ondolence was passed to their esteemed colleague, Mr. T. Beausang, on the death of his aunt, Rev. Mother Bernard. The Chairman said another old friend of theirs had passed away since their last

meeting-Mr. Jeremiah Murphy-formerly of the Post Office. He (the Chairman) profor many years a very good citizen of Youghal.

Mr. Savage, seconding, sincerely enlorsed the Chairman's remarks. The Clerk associated himself with the proposition. He had known the late Mr. Murphy for many years—a grand type of little longer. nature's gentiemen-and very fond of i

The resolutions were passed in silence, and the meeting adjourned.

HYGIENE IN THE HOME.

graceful condition of the approach to the ing sleep has long occupied the attention ordinary routine work is proceeding satis- North Abbey Cemetery. All kinds of refuse of the scientific and medical worlds. It is The master of the vessel and the second factorily, and that the employment scheme and rubbish was thrown there. It displayed a known fact that germs of colds. influenza engineer gave evidence, the latter explain-- Walsh appeared before the Council at the Marsh will be in full swing next an absolute lack of civic and christian and other ills remain in ordinary matspirit. He had received so many complaints tresses to propagate and re-infect. Second- fuel valves and endangered the ship. on the matter that he would call on the hand restored mattresses are serious car- In court McGrath expressed his regret. Council to take drastic action to put a stop riers of disease, and so important is this and stated it would not have happened if matter that in the U.S.A. the sale of it had not been for the drink. second-hand bedding is prohibted by law. He thought the sand would merely cause Not until the invention of the Sanitized a change of oil. On Monday, December 23rd, these hounds met at Kilmacthomas. Kilmoy- they failed to hit it off again. This was Next found in Shanahan's Gorse and went across the Kilmacthomas-Newtown went across the Kilmacthomas-Newtown in letter was real from the Central County.

It renders them, in addition to being the Bench regarded the offences as serious, and if the case had gone for trial they went across the Kumacunomas-Newtown ing letter was read from the Central Council through Scrahane and to ground in a life transfer of the life transfer of t "Croke Park, 10/12/1940. Mr. M. H. shaking, airing, brushing, or dry cleaning. The ship might have gone a little way to Walsh, Town Clerk, Youghal. A Chara,— can weaken this effect, and continued sea, and then might have become entirely house graveyard, across the Main road.

Your letter of the 9th December to hand.

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Your letter of the 9th December to hand. Hounds next found in Fahafeela Bogs ram almost to Graig, but bearing leftand ran through Garranturtin Bog over the bill, back through Glen Bog where the state of the local correctory. When the bill back through Glen Bog where the state of the local correctory. When the bill back through Glen Bog where the state of the local correctory. When the bill back through Glen Bog where the state of the local correctory. When the bill back through Glen Bog where the state of the local correctory. When the bill back through Glen Bog where the state of the local correctory. When the bill back through Glen Bog where the back through Glen Bog where the bill be believed to be bel and ran through Garranturun Bog over the hill, back through Glen Bog where the hill, back through Glen Bog where stuck to the hunted fox and ran to Drumban, left-handed across the Kilmac- lohan, left-handed across the Kilmac- lohanded lohan, left-handed lohanded The Chairman said if the Council and the incorporates this . revolutionary health people moved quickly in the matter they feature, sleeping on one is equivalent to might succeed in getting a grant for the having a new mattress every night. We purpose, as other towns did. The place hold full stocks in every size and colour-would make a splendid sports field. Prices very reasonable.—Harpur Mr. Power said it would be a great ad- Brothers, House Furnishers, Waterford.

meet at Tramore, when hounds had a lot of hunting around Fenor Mountain and Ballinaclough, foxes being very plentiful, however, they eventually very plentiful very plen

Hotel Kilkenny, from which post she resigned a short time ago owing to ill health.

HYDRANGEAS, in beautiful selection of hybrid varieties—White, Mauve, Red, presented a short time ago owing to ill health.

| White Hounds had an excellent day from the Interment took place at the Interment took place

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

INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

The following infectious diseases were notified to this office during the month :-Scarlet fever 10; diphtheria, 1; tuber-

The scarlet fever notifications were received from the following districts:-Kilmeaden, 6; Kilmacthomas, 2; Lismore, 1; Portlaw, 1. The diphtheria notification was received from the Waterford No. 1 dispensary district, and has since been reported FEVER HOSPITALS.

In all there were 15 admissions to county fever hospitals during the month, eight discharged therefrom, and one death, leaving 16 undergoing treatment at the end of the

NOTIFICATION OF BIRTHS. Births notified during the month numbered 55, including two stillbirths. Three records of seriding for medical assistance were received.

MATERNITY AND CHILD WELFARE. Jubilee nurses in their districts throughout the county attended seven clinics. The attendances were as follows :-- Mothers, 38; infants, 26; children, 20. GENERAL SANITATION.

The Sanitary Inspector reports that sanitary sub-officers carried out 367 inspections of dwelling houses. SLAUGHTER OF ANIMALS ACT, 1935. All slaughter houses were inspected dur-

ing the month and found to be in a fairly clean condition.

The following schools were inspected during the month :- Ballylaneen, Eallinarid, Fenor, Grange, Ballycurrane, and Ardmore. The total number of children inspected was 142, and the following principal defects were found :- Dental, 71; vision, 2; malnutrition, 5; tonsils; and adenoids, 2. Sixty-eight children were treated for dental defects during the month, and nine for visual defects.

SUPERVISION OF MIDWIVES. Mr. Power—That is not the first time | The Clerk was instructed to communicate | Midwives were inspected at Mothel, Port-Cappoquin, Lyrenagloch, Ballydun, an Mr. O'Gorman-There are still some with the relatives of "that good old sport," Clashmore. The registered nursing homes the late Mr. Michael Kenneally, an upright, at Dungarvan, Portlaw, and Kingsmeadow were also inspected during the month.

Reports on the premises of 30 registered The Chairman said the deceased was well dairymen were received, and all with the Mr. O'Gorman-What kind of fishing known far and wide, having followed the exception of four were reported to be in good condition. The relevant reports are

The Tuberculosis Officer made the following recommendations during the Mr. Savage proposed a similar vote with month :- Domiciliary treatment in one the widow and relatives of the late Mr. case, X-ray examination in one case, and District nurses paid 149 visits to 52 garden at Rosemount was an ornament to patients, and made the following report:-Number of dressings, 13; number of con-

YOUGHAL MAN SENTENCED

Two Irishmen, Patrick Joseph McGreth, of Strand Street, Youghal, Co. Cork, and Daniel Kennedy, 40, Grosvenor-place, posed a like vote of condolence to his rela- Belfast, were charged at Bristoll with satives. He was a thorough gentleman, and botage while members of the crew of a motor vessel performing essential tervices during November

Mr. A. C. Caffin. prosecuting, said that apparently the motive of the alleged act of sabotage was to delay the ship so that McGrath and Kennedy could stay in port a

The allegation was that sand had been put into the funnel fitted to the sounding pipe leading to the Diesel oil tank. Sand was afterwards detected in the tank itself. When questioned, McGrath replied. "Me and Kennedy did it." MASTER'S EVIDENCE:

As it happened, some risk was taken, and the voyage completed, but the pre-Mr. O'Gorman called attention to the dis- The problem of preventing infection dur- sence of sand in the oil tank might have caused serious damage to the enginess.

rated in the O'Dearest Sanitized Mattresses. Burris, told McGrath and Kennedy, that

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SYMPATHY. Widespread sympathy is universally esteemed Rev. C.C., Clones-Power and Ra his bereavement occasioned (on Sunday last) of his une Shine, 24 St. Kevin's whose funeral took place on the Church of the Three Par do., to Tubrid. The late 1 father of Most Rev. Dr. Sh Middlesborough, and Rev. P.

KILROSSANTY PARISH C Rev. R. N. R. Blennerha the above, held in the Schoolhouse, at which the lution was proposed by I ran, Robertstown; secon Hobbs, Briskey, and pass "That we, the members of Parish Council, respectful Minister for Forestry to negotiations for acquiring dalligan and other areas for forestry purposes, and much-needed employment

DEATH OF MR. J. FOLEY The last member of a stock of historic Kill answered the Great Call Sunday, in the person of farmer, Carrigoenageen reached the grand old age ceased possessed his full the end, which came peak sed of a keen intellect nature, he was a well-kno figure not alone in his na throughout the Decies in familiar presence will In agricultural matters eagerly sought and was He was uncle of Mr. V Comeragh, Kilrossanty . 3 Ballynabanogue, Kilmaet Hassett, Kilchoney, do.

Walsh, Coolnasmear. whom, as well as the oth latives, sympathy goes of A huge and represer companied the removal Monday evening to St. Church, Kilrossanty, who ceived by Father Crotty. cited the prayers for the Masses for the happy rep ted soul were effered morning, and the but took place in the a Father Crotty and Fat officiated at the graves go raibh a h-anam.

HOME FROM ENGLAND The Rev. Michael Fol Diocese of North ampion at his natal home at Bar macthomas. On Little celebrated Holy Mass edifice where he was he made his first Com of friends and " locally were glac to n tance with Father Foley in excellent health a SPEED THE PLOUGH! At a special Ploughing Com



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C.C. Clonea-Power and Rathgormack, in petitors under twenty-one years of age. and it is hoped that these will be forthhis bereavement occasioned by the death | Prize money totalling £25 and Silver Cup | coming during the next week or so. (on Sunday last) of his uncle. Mr. Eugene
Shine, 24 St. Kevin's Park, Dublin, Shine, 25 St. Kevin's Park, Dublin, Shine, 25 St. Kevin's Park, Dublin, Shine, 26 St. Kevin's Park, Dublin, Shine, 27 St. Kevin's Pa whose funeral took place on Tuesday from the Church of the Three Patrons, Rathgar.

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Catherine Nugent), and in charge of so the Country and the Country and the Country and the Church of the Churc do., to Tubrid. The late Mr. Shine was fair to be a real red-letter one in the smart turnout at the recent Waterford HURLING CLUB DRAWING.

KILROSSANTY PARISH COUNCIL.

tor. Comeragh, presided at a meeting of the above, held in the local National negotiations for acquiring lands at Glendalligan and other areas in the district | More anon. for forestry purposes, and thereby create much-needed employment in the parish." BY THE WAY.

DEATH OF MR. J. FOLEY. farmer, Carrigeenageerach. Having tended at his funeral to Tubrid on Thesreached the grand old age of 96 years, de- day. ceased possessed his full faculties up to FAHA GAELIC FOOTBALL CLUB. the end, which came peacefully. Posses- At the annual general meeting of the sed of a keen intellect and generous above, held on Thursday night, it was nature, he was a well-known and beloved agreed upon to affiliate two teams in this figure not alone in his native district, but | year's Western Divisional and Co. Chamthroughout the Decies in general, and his pionship competitions-one in junior footfamiliar presence will be sadly missed. ball, and one in junior hurling. In agricultural matters his advice was A vote of condolence with Mr. John eagerly sought and was always helpful. Flynn, Faha, on the death of his brother, He was uncle of Mr. William Keating, the late Very Rev. W. Flynn, C.C., Dun- LOOK OUT-Comeragh, Kilrossanty; Mr. John Keating, garvan, was passed in respectful silence. Ballynabanogue, Kilmacthomas; Mrs. J. The meeting voted thanks to Mr. Tom Hassett, Kilciooney, do., and Mrs. J. Connors, Faha, for his kindness in giving for the big night in Melrose Hotel. Walsh, Coolnasmear. Dungarvan, to gratis the use of an ideal field as a train-

whom, as well as the other immediate relatives, sympathy goes out. A huge and representative cortege accompanied the removal of the remains on Monday evening to St. Brigid's Parish cited the prayers for the dead. Requiem | ted to be in attendance. Masses for the happy repose of the depar- | CLONEA-POWER HURLING CLUB. ted soul were offered up on Tuesday morning, and the burial subsequently Father Crotty and Father Mechan, C.C.,

officiated at the graveside.-Ar dheis De go raibh a h-anam.

HOME FROM ENGLAND. The Rev. Michael Foley. C.C., of the tinued increasing success in the future. ration. Diocese of Northampton, is this week back | FELICITATIONS. at his natal home at Ballynabanogue, Kiledifice where he was baptized and where he made his first Communion. His troops in excellent health and spirits.

SPEED THE PLOUGH! Ploughing Cometatee, held on Monday



universally esteemed Rev. Philip Shine, clude in the day's card a test for com- Further recruits are needed in all areas enjoyable evening. father of Most Rev. Dr. Shine, Bishop of Middlesborough, and Rev. Professor Shine, Mrs. Wyse Power was the mother of blocks not being returned in time, the Judge Wyse Power.

| All turnout at the following parade. This satisfactory state of affairs blocks not being returned in time, the like turnout at turnout at the following parade. This satisfactory state of affairs blocks not being returned in time, the like turnout at turnout at

Messrs. D. J. Kiersey, Ballyhussa, and VILLIERSTOWN L.D.F. Schoolhouse, at which the following reso- Laurence Veale, Ballyshunock, are the Mr. T. Osborne has been elected Leader cost only threepence each, and valuable

The late Mr. Eugene Shine, of 24 St. The last member of a fine old family | Kevin's Park, Dublin, was grand-uncle of stock of historic Kilrossanty parish Mrs. Margaret Murphy (nee Shine), wife answered the Great Call at his home on of Mr. Michael Murphy, St. Anne's Sunday, in the person of Mr. John Foley, Terrace, Kilmacthomas, both of whom at-

ing ground and venue for matches. KILROSSANTY GAELIC FOOTBALL

The annual general meeting of the above will be held at Leamybrien Hall on Church, Kilrossanty, where they were re | Monday night next, and all members and ceived by Father Crotty, P.P., who re- intending members are earnestly reques-

At a meeting of the above a letter was cere thanks to the members for the valu- butter." able present they so kindly gave him on | the occasion of his marriage recently, and his warmest wishes for the Club's con- now be obtained and sold free of the

macthomas. On Little Christmas Day he wishers of most estimable Miss Lil Keane, ner, which betokened the grand Catholic celebrated Holy Mass in St. Anne's Mayfield, Ferry Point, Youghal, offer spirit of the people. Very large congre-Church, Ballylancen-the beautiful sacred their cordial felicitations to her on her gations attended at the Masses, and at the of friends and well-wishers on all sides Patrick's Church, Cork City, on Wednes- worshippers attending devotions in St. locally were glad to renew happy acquain- day, by the Very Rev. P. Murphy, P.P., Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, over tance with Father Foley and to find him | Clashmore and Kinsalebeg, assisted by the | the Twelve Days of Christmastide never At a special meeting of the Newtown | The bride is a worthy member of one of | The lifelike figures, set in appropriate tensive farming families in West Water- effectiveness of the vivid representation ford. She is sister of Messrs. James and of the Stable at Bethlehem. the Gaelic football code ever raised in the | holiday night was largely patronised and Decies). Mayfield, and Miss Hannah thoroughouly enjoyed. Keane, do. We heartily wish her and her INCIDENTALLY.

District Jubilee Nursing Association. HUNTING FIXTURES.

this copy. THE EPIPHANY. This Festive was observed throughout Lewis, Gertie Gravy and Maid of Mothel!

WEST WATERFORD NEWS

CLASHMORE DANCE.

HOME ON HOLIDAYS.

All roads lead to Clashmore on Sunday The death occurred recently of Miss E. All are welcome.

Mr. Patrick Fitzgerald, Cork Co. Com-mittee Vocational Teacher. Mr. Fitz-Rev. T. Tobin, C.C., read the last prayers gerald who is a member of a well-known at the graveside.—R.I.P. and popular Clashmore family, is a mem- L.S.F. SHOOTING COMPETITION. Clashmore Group.

UNEMPLOYMENT. that a large section of people are con- Tallow, Curraglass and Moorehill on Sundemned to almost permanent unemploy- day next are-S. Roberts, J. Mills and M. ment, which is most discouraging and de- Murray. moralising. It is a shame that there DANCE AT KNOCKANORE. should be any unemployment in a country On Sunday night next the Social Club with such natural resources as ours. It are holding a grand cinderella dance at shows that our economic policy is far Knockanore Hall. Admission 2/6. from perfect. We hope that "new world | L.S.F. FORTY-FIVE DRIVE.

order" will bring an improvement.

town Committe holds last year's Junior leaders while herculean assistance has above drawing of prizes has been post-

station.

lution was proposed by Mr. Martin Cur- Joint Hon. Secretaries to the promoting of Villierstown-Aglish Group in succession prizes are offered. ran. Robertstown: seconded by Mr. H. body, and Mr. Pat Cummins, Carrigeen, is to Mr. M. Power, who has been appointed SHORT AND SWEET. Hobbs, Briskey, and passed una voce:- Hon. Treasurer. Good ploughmanship is a member of the District Staff. Mr. T. That we the members of the Kilrossanty of vital importance to-day, so-be at Crowe has been elected Assistant Leader You only just missed shooting me! Parish Council, respectfully request the Ballyhussa on the 22nd of the month and and Mr. T. Morrissey. Section Leader. Minister for Forestry to expedite the you'll see the stalwart sons of the Decies | These are all very capable officers and the demonstrating the art in friendly rivalry! future of the Group is safe in their hands.

WORK O NTHE LAND. Agricultural work is now well advanced in all areas. Part of the wheat crop is already sown and during the next few NEW YEAR'S DANCE.

THE PICTURES. Regal Cinema, Youghal. This week end there is also a splendid programme at the Regal, when a "double feature" includes

that fine picture "Golden Boy." For Ardmore L.S.F. forty-five drive on SUCCESSFUL FORTY-FIVE DRIVE.

January 26th and reserve February 5th

became milder during the week.

GOATS MILK BUTTER Under an Order amending the Rationing Order, 1939, butter is defined as read from Mr. William (Billy) Kelly, cow's milk," and margarine as "included

> The effect of these changes is that goat's milk butter and peanut butter may

Mid-Waterford friends and well- Mid-Waterford in a truly edifying manmarriage to Mr. John Murnane. Midleton, early Masses the great majority of those which happy event was solemnised at St. present approached the altar rails. The Rev. M. Power, C.C., do., and the Parish failed to admire and be edified by the Priest and Curates of Midleton parish. beautiful Crib, which was erected therein. the best-known and most popular of ex- surroundings, added realistically to the

Cal Keane (one of the finest exponents of The dance at Leamybrien hall on the

equally well-esteemed life-partner length | There is many a New Year resolution of years in the full enjoyment of the at the crisis of its fate just now. The graces and blessings of connubial bliss. first flush of enthusiasm for reform has THE MARCHIONESS OF WATERFORD. worn off, the incipient whisperings of Her Ladyship presided at a highly en- temptation have swollen into louder joyable function, held at the New Hall, voices, insisting on the futility of such Kilmacthomas, on Wednesday evening, petty resolves as one had been led into under the aegis of the Kilmacthomas and forming at the parting of the ways between the years. It is surprising how a man can be torn between two courses of Heavy frost on the ground caused the | conduct in relation to some comparatively Waterford Hunt to abandon the meet ar- trifling and petty matter. The determinaranged for Mount Congreve on Saturday , tion to economise on cigarettes, say; to of last week, and the meet arranged for ration oneself down to a certain number Mansfield's Forge (Newtown) on Tuesday per day; how strong one felt about it on of this week. To-day (Saturday) Bally- January 1st. On January 11th the produff Chapel is the rendezvous; the trys- bility is in most cases the resolutionist ting-place on Tuesday next is Pickett's | has flung his economy scheme to the winds Cross, and on the following Saturday Dun- and is back to his old unrestricted ways. hill. A special report of recent outings Nice to note that unbroken as yet are the with the Waterfords appears elsewhere on New Year resolutions made by the Metal Man, Maud Moryah, Saul Slattery, Annestown Anne, Lizzie Lozenger, Lazarus

MOOREHILL NOTES

night next, January 12th for the grand Ahearn, Coolbeggan. The deceased was a dance being held there under the auspices | member of a popular and well-known of the local Parish Council and in aid of family, and was a general favourite, her the Parish Fund. This promises to be one passing has occasioned widespread regret. of the most enjoyable and successful To her bereaved relatives deepest symsocial functions yet held at this popular pathy is extended. The funeral to Knock-anore Church was of very large propor-Waterford and East Cork. Do not miss it. tions and was a striking tribute to the memory of the deceased. Following the Home from West Cork on holidays in ment took place at Knockanore, in the his native parish of Clashmore has been presence of a large and representative

RECENT DEATH.

ber of the Bantry L.D.F. District staff and On Sunday last the local L.S.F. unit two of his brothers are members of the held a shooting competition at Moorehill, in connection with the L.S.F. marksmanship competition, which is open to all Unfortunately quite a lot of unemploy- Group A members of the L.S.F. Some 20 ment exists in rural areas at present. This members took part and there was been applies particularly to young people. It rivalry for honours, the winners to repreis a most unsatisfactory state of affairs sent Moorehill in the shoot off between

night, Mr. John Kiersey, ex-T.D. (Presideration to duty of the different units is attend. This drive is being held to defray lin for a number of years. dent), in the Chair, the date for this a tribute to their patriotism and reflects part of the cost incurred in renovating She was a member of the Senate

All-Ireland Cup—won by member Thos. been given by Sergt. M. Kilbride and poned to Sunday, February 2nd, 1941. So were removed from her residence, 15 Influenza is transmitted directly from have not purchased one, do so to-day, they P. Deering, C.C.

> Instructor-Be careful with that gun! Recruit—Did I! I'm very sorry.

LISMORE NOTES

This is a most satisfactory state of affairs success. Large numbers of patrons from (Husband of Mrs. Wyse Power) wrote a assemblies, nor should they visit or receive for our people during the present crisis. and all were of the opinion that it was by he mentioned the strength of the living disease is in their homes. dull moment from start to finish.

successful conclusion in the Courthouse, Very cold weather prevailed through- Lismore, on Sunday, January 5th, 1941. out West Waterford last week end and A large number of card enthusiasts attenthere was a slight snowfall. Conditions | ded there being 32 tables in the second round. A good night's sport ensued and many exciting games were witnessed. The following were the lucky winners who Lismore; 2-Mrs. Kelly and Mr. W. "butter manafactured or prepared from Heiffernan, Chapel Street, Lismore; 3-Miss M. Barry and Mr. P. O'Brien. took place in the adjoining cemetery. Glenstown, in which he expressed his sin- no vegetarian butter other than peanut Bishopstown, Lismore. The draw for the beautiful Xmas cake presented to the club by Mrs. Kelly, Chapel Street, Lis-

more also took place. The lucky ticket Stokes and Sean O Floinn. Mrs. Wyse together with bedding and wearing apholder was Mr. C. Casey. Holycross, Power was a member of a committee of parel is necessary. As fresh air dilutes Butlerstown. The committee wish tothank all those who in any way helped to make this venture such a great success. They also take this opportunity of returning their grateful thanks to Mrs. Kelly for presenting such a grand Xmas cake.

JOHN McCORMACK'S FATHER DEAD.

Mr. Andrew McCormack, father of John Count McCormack, died recently at his residence, 1 Pakenham Road, Monkstown, Co. Dublin. He was 86.

VETS SAY THERE IS NO CURE FOR ABORTION.

When you see a Veterinary Surgeon about abortion (and you ought to) he will not promise that he can prevent it. He will, however, prescribe an antiseptic trealment to kill the discase germs.

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DUNGARVAN. THE SQUARE,

Late Mrs. J. Wyse-Power | WATERFORD BOARD OF

The forty-five drive under the auspices The death took place on Sunday last at of the Moorehill L.S.F. will be held at her residence, 15 Earlsfort Terrace, Dub-The L.D.F. continues to make satisfactheir new Hall on Sunday, January 19th, lin, of Mrs. Jennie Wyse Power. Mrs. tory progress in all areas and all the commencing at 7 p.m. As the drive will Wyse Power, who was aged 79, was a Co. Home Dungarvan, on Wednesday, Mr. members are now well advanced in be the formal opening of the Hall to the daughter of the late Eamonn O Tuathaill, Commissioner S. J. Moynihan presided. military training. The self sacrifice and public, we hope a very large crowd will and was well-known in public life in Dubyear's Ploughing Match (embracing the the greatest credit on all concerned while and repairing the hall, we are sure it will of the Irish Free State from Whitestown; new house at Portlaw to Co. Championship) was fixed—Wednes- it should put to shame all those who have be very well supported, so come along in 1922 to 1936, and for a considerable time James Coe, 46 Brown Street, Portlaw. Widespread sympathy is extended to day the 22nd inst. It was decided to in- failed to co-operate in the National Effort. your numbers and we promise you a very was a very active member of the Dublin Corporation, serving terms as chairman of PRECAUTIONS AGAINST SPREAD OF

both the Public Health Committee and the The annual meeting of the Moorehill Finance Committee. She was appointed Hurling Club will be held at Moorehill on a Governor of Grangegorman Mental Hos- M.O.H. was read:the North Dublin Board of Guardians. | an outbreak of Inflienza in the county, I

Rev. R. N. R. Blennerhassett, B.A., Rec- Whelan at the National Ploughing Cham- Gardai M. Daly and P. Ryan, of the local all who have tickets, please return them. Earlsfort Terrace, Dublin to University person to person and is highly infectious as yours may prove the lucky ones, if you | Church, where they were received by Rev. | even in its early stages, being conveyed

> college). They had much difficulty in hands which have been soiled by secfinding lodgings there and were eventually tions from the nose or throat of an inaccomodated at the licensed premises of fected person, or by the use of a soiled Mr. Maurice Ryan. Ballinagoul, Ring (now handkerchief. White's. Shanakill, in those far off days

for the visitors. family visit were the present Archbishop | made by adding enough permanganate of of Cardiff, The Most Rev. Dr. McGrath, the potash to a tumbler of water to give it a late Bishop Gogerty, Tanganika, East faint pink colour (1 part of permangana. shared in the £5 prize money. 1-Messrs. Africa (member of the Holy Ghost Order). in 5,000). A small pinch of common salt M. Regan and N. Crowley, New Street, Domhnaill O Buachalla (for sometime Governor General of Ireland) and his two well-known Bibliographer; Padraig Glee- ejected by the mouth. and Sinn Fein; Padraig O'Kiely. Diarmuid of rooms and of washable articles therein. management of Ring College from 1906 to and dissipates infective material, the sick the time of her death.

Chief mourners were :- Judge Wyse ventilated-both during and after the Power (son); Mrs. Kathleen Phelan, B.L.; attack. Miss Joan Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. P. Among general preventive measures it O'Keeffe, Mrs. Etna O'Keeffe, Mr. and Mrs. is well to mention thorough ventilation of Seamus O'Neill, Blackrock; Dr. and Mrs. each occupied living room and bedroom, gan Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams (relatives). frequent spraying of Picture Theatres and Corrigan, Chief State Solicitor; Senator C. criminate spitting, and the active realis-

The Lord Mayor (Mrs. Clarke) proposing a vote of condolence with the relatives of Mrs. Wyse Power at the meeting of the Dublin Corporation said that Mrs. Wyse-Power was a very old member of the Corporation, having the admiration and respect of everybody. She had done what scarcely any other councillor had done - | ne had made one of the biggest fights for the Irish language. There was an attempt at the time to prevent her from taking her seat because she signed her name in Irish. She fought it and won, and she (Lord Mayor) thought he victory was a big step forward for the Irish language.

£1 FOR BRAVERY.

A prize of £1 to the first boy or girl of school age who puts out an incendiary bomb was offered on Wednesday by Admiral Sir William James at a New Year's

party at Portsmouth Guildhall. London.

PUBLIC HEALTH.

At a meeting of the above held at the

COTTAGES LET.

127 Gates was let to James Tobin. Moonfoun; 435 at Tigroz to James Power,

INFLUENZA:

A letter from Dr. M. O'Farrell, Co.

from the sick to the healthy by the se-ASSOCIATIONS WITH RING COLLEGE | cretions from the hose, throat and resuir-None of those who wrote in the Press re atory tract, which are projected through the national activities of the late Mrs. the air as a fine spray in coughing. Jennie Wyse Power, mentioned the inter- sneezing and even loud talking. It is esting fact that she, her husband and three | therefore of vital importance that overchildren were the first group of students crowding in places of public resort, or in of Irish who came to the Ring Gaeltacht | public conveyances should be avoided. In-(now well known for its famous Irish fection can also be carried to the mouth by

weeks further large areas will be put The New Year's all-night dance held in Mr. Martin Draper's). That was as far Members of households where the disease down. In all districts there is a big in- the Courthouse, Lismore, in aid of the back as 1903. On their return to Dublin is present are advised not to attend crease in the wheat acreage this season. Local Coursing Club was a tremendous from Ring the late Mr. John Wyse Power cinemas or other crowded places or

as it ensures a plentiful supply of bread, all the surrounding district were present letter to the "Freeman's Journal" in which from their friends unnecessarily whilst the The wisdom of the "tillage policy" is now far the most enjoyable dance ever held in Irish in the Ring district. The following In dealing with Influenza, the necessity Lismore. The hall was gaily festooned year about half a dozen persons in addi- for the early isolation of the case and for with flags and bunting, the floor was in tion to the Wyse Power family came to the protection of those in attendance on or Last week end large crowds from those perfect order and the Lismore Nightingale Ring, and found lodgings at Ballinagoul in contact with the patient cannot be our parts attended the splendid "show" at the Orchestra specially augmented for the and at Mrs. White's. Shanakill and Mrs. emphasised. Where the patient is being occasion excelled all previous perfor- Skuce's Ballinagoul. His Grace, Archbis- nursed at home he should be accommodated mances. The dancers were in a jolly hop Sheehan, who founded Ring College in in a separate room. Persons coming in mood, endeavouring to begin 1941 in a 1906 came to Ring in the Summer of 1903 contact with the case, or who enter the happy spirit and thus there was not one from his home in Dungarvan nearby. His sick room, should be careful to avoid be-Grace was among those who lodged at Mrs. coming infected. The danger may be materially diminished by avoiding inhal-The forty-five drive promoted by the when Ring had no resident college, and ation of the patient's breath, and in addi-Lismore H. and F. Clubs was brought to a and when the people of the district went to tion the use of a simple antiseptic gargle considerable trouble providing lodgings may help to ward off infection. The lastmentioned preventative measure is useful Among those who came to Ring the year but its value as a safeguard must not be following the first year of the Wyse Power over-estimated. A simple gargle can be

> addition to being used as a gargle should brothers; Seamus O Casaidhe, M.A., the be drawn up through the nostrils and son, draper, O'Connell Street, Dublin, one After a case of influenza has occurred in of the first workers in the Gaelic League | a house a thorough washing and cleansing room should at all times be thoroughly

should be added to this solution, which in

P. T. Murphy, Lancaster; Dr. J. Phelan, the avoidance of overcrowding in dwelling Carrick-on-Suir; Mr. and Mrs. W. Corri- houses and in places of public resort, the Amongst those present were :-- Mr. Mc- schools with disinfectant, the observance Entec. Minister for Industry and Com- of strict cleanliness in the person, the merce; Mr. Ruttledge. Minister for Local home, and the workshop, the holding of a Government; Mr. Justice Geoghan, Lord handkerchief as a shield before the mouth Hemphill, Alderman Byrne, T.D.; Mr. M. | whilst coughing, abstention from indis-M. Byrne. Messrs. G. McCann, Clerk, Dail | ation by persons suffering from Influenza Eireann. M. O'Connaill, Assistant Clerk, or catarrh that they may convey the infection to others with possible fatal results.

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West Div. Board G.A.A. Convention.

The Twelfth Annual Convention of the West Waterford Divisional Board G.A.A. will be held in the Cinema Hall, Tallow, on Sunday, January 19th, 1941, at 2 p.m. (S.T.).

AGENDA. (1)-Minutes of last Convention. (2) -Statement of Accounts and Secretary's Report. (3)-Election of officers and delegates to County Board. (4)-Motions. (5)-Fix date for affiliations, draws and

fixtures 1941. NOMINATIONS.

N.T. (outgoing): John F. O'Donnell (Lismore); Sean Ormonde, N.T. (Kilmacthomas); Charles Curran (Clashmore). Vice-Chairman-Messrs. J. Mason (outgoing); M. Foley, N.T. (Abbeyside), Moss Connery (Kinsalebeg), J. Hayes (Abbeyside), D. O'Sullivan (Shamrocks D.L.C.). Treasurer-Messrs. J. Dwyer (outgoing), J. Hayes, J. Goode (Dungarvan).

Secretary-Mr. T. A. Kyne (out-going). Three Representatives on the Co. Board -Messrs, J. Goode, J. Mason, J. F. O'Donnell (outgoing members), C. Curley (Tal- 11.0-National Anthem. low). J. Moloney, N.T. (Dungarvan), Ml. Regan (Lismore), Wm. Lineen (Lismore). J. Hayes and M. Foley (Dungarvan), MI. O'Connor (do.), N. Kelly (do.), Moss Connery (Kinsalebeg), T. Morrissey (Villiers- 1.45-2.30-Sponsored Programme and town). D. O'Sullivan (Shamrocks D.L.C.).

SECRETARY'S REPORT. adoption Statement of Accounts and Re- 2.33-3.0-Filiocht Ghaedhilge - Aindrias port of the working of the West Divisional Board for 1940. I am glad to be able to 6.30-Light Music. ing. The affiliation of clubs was almost up to last year's record of 38 clubs. This 6.45-News. year the number was 35 clubs and they fielded 55 teams as against the 1939 record entry of 60 teams. The fall in clubs was due to the failure to affiliate three minor clubs who entered in 1939 at the reduced minor rate. The fall in entries into the championships in 1940 as compared with 1939 was due to those 3 minor clubs failing to enter and 2 junior teams of 1939 joining in with other clubs. The falling 8.30-Need for increased food production off in clubs and entries does not in any way indicate a reduction in Gaelic games in our area, because the number of games 8.45-Irish Radio Orchestra. never higher. It goes rather to show, that the clubs are joining forces in different areas to produce better teams. The games are safe in West Waterford and with the exception of a few isolated areas | 10.30-Round the Fire. each district has its cumann. The Divisional winners for 1940 were as

follows:-J.H.-Lismore; J.F.-Knockanore; M.H. Dungarvan; M.F.-St. Carthages. I con- 1.40-1.45-News. gratulate those clubs and especially those 1.45-2.30-Sponsored Programme and who later went on to bring county

honours to our Division. Our Championships were finished in good time although we had a heavy pro- 2.33-3.0-Ambrain Ghaedhilg-Maire Ni gramme of nearly 50 games in the competitions. The early start in the year

showed good results. Objections and appeals were numerous, but the firm handling of those cases by the Boards concerned will tend to stop any objections which might be contemplated in the coming year with a view to getting a "second go" at the winning team. There

was not one single replay resulting from objections in the year. The motions to the Convention cover any improvements that I could recommend for the coming year. That one in particular re insurance of our fields is of

great importance to the Board. A few points that club secretaries should note in their own interests are:-(1)-All applications for transfers, permits, etc., should give full particulars and be accompanied by the fees if so required. This will save such correspondence being

referred back from meeting to meeting. (2)-Gate Returns, Referees' Reports, 140-1.45-News etc., should be returned within the time limit. Failure to do so causes incomplete records and may mean a source of loss to

(3)-Blank transfer forms should al- 233-3.0-Stories from Nature, by Memthe Board. ways be returned when not used. Every year this causes a big loss of stationery and is a heavy drain on the Board's funds. (4)-Registers should be fully completed within required time and Secretary's 6.44-Steck: Exchange. Sports Results. name and address should be clearly given in Irish. Change of Secretary should be notified at once. Additions to Registers should be written fully on Irish watermarked paper and of such size as to allow same to be pinned to the club register al-

ready sent in. I desire to thank the clubs for my return as Secretary for 1941 and I will try to give good service to the Board. I extend a hearty New Year's Greeting to the New clubs of 1941 and my best wishes to all 10.10-English our clubs for a record year.-Mise to meas mor, T. A. CADHAIN, Runaidhe.

"I-That 75 per cent, of the lunds on hands be devided between the junior druss in the ratio of the number of matches played by each club in the 1940 cham-

2-That a committee be appointed for 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schoels. each group at the first meeting of the 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. dates for the 1941 mampionships.-Lis-

Divisional Board be held alternately in Dungarvan and Cappoquin. - St. Car- 6.45-News.

able travelling expenses of leams, representing them in the county finals:-St. 8.10-The Mountainy Singers : Poems and

Carthages. 5-That the nett rate of any West Divisional fixture remaining after all expenses of fixture are paid be divided as follows:- 60 per cent. to Board and 40 | 8.40-Ri-Ra is Ruacain : Amhrain O per cent, to be divided between the leams

taking part.-Dungarvan. 6-That season tickets for admission to all Western Board fixtures be issued by

Board.-Dungarvan. 7-That at all fixtures held under the control of the West Divisional Board the pitch where games are played be rovered. by insurance for civil liability.-Dungar-

8-That bye-laws governing gate and strictly enforced.-Dungaryan Club.

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1941. 1.0-2.30-Gramophone and Sponsored Programme.

5.30-" In reply to yours "-6.30-" Saints you may not know." A series for the older children written by P. P. Maguire and produced by Alan Desmond. No. 8. "The Incompetent Magician."

7.15-Chrissie Manning (Soprano): Irish and Anglo-Irish Songs. 7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine. Chairman-Messrs. Seamus Moloney, 7.45--" When day is Done "-Brian Dawes

and a Piano. 8.0-Light Music. 8.15 Question Time and Concert relayed from the Gaiety Theatre, Dublin. 9.15-To-night at the Opera.

10.0-The Week's Appeal on behalf of the Magdalen Asylum, Highpark, Drumcondra, by Rev. C. Moloney, S.J. 10.5-News.

10.20-New Eire Ceilidhe Band: 10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Ceal-

MONDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1941. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45-News.

Gramophone. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. A Chairde.—I herewith submit for your | 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture.

O Muimhneachain. report a credit balance on the year's work- 6.40-Stock Exchange. Sports Results. Official Announcements.

> 7.0-Elizabeth Downey (Mezzo-Soprano). 7.15-Random Records. 7.45 Gearr Eachtrai Grinn : Domhnaill O Conaill agus a chuid de'n ghreann na dairire-Nioclas Toibin 'a n-each-

> 8.0-Harold Hope Johnston (Baritone) and George Leonard (Tenor) Irish, Anglo-Irish and Scottish Songs.

> in the present emergency-A Talk by Henry Kennedy, D.Sc.

nal poetry conducted by Austin 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0--Gaedhilg. 10.10--English.

11.0-National Anthem. TUESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1941. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange, Gramophone and Sponsored Programme,

2.30-3.0--Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-clay's Historical Picture.

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

6.45-News. 7.0-Light Music. 7.10-Danta Mora Gaedhilge. 7.20-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor

Lieut. Michael Bowles) and Sam Mooney (Baritone). 8.20-" Walls can Speak": A Faniasy ALSO FRAMES, WINDOWS, AND ALL sport in general that such a race meeting with Music. Script by Karnerine

McCormack. 8.50-- Ireland is Singing! 9.30-Barrack Variety relayed from Portobello Barracks, Dullin

10.0-Nuacht (News) 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 1030- Sweet and Low."

11.0-National Anthem. WEDNESDA II, JANUARY 15th, 1941. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

1.45-2.30-Sponsored Programme and Gramophone. 2:30-316-Breadcast to Schools. 2.30-233-To-day's Historical Picture. bers of the Dublin Naturalists' Field

Cub-No. 8. Very Rev. P. G. Kennedly, S.J. 6.30--Light Music. Official Announcements.

7.0-Ladlies Vocal Trio. 7.30—An Gaedheall i gCathraca na hEorpa : L'Abbe: Edgesvorth i bParis

-Seamus de Bhilmet do scríobh. 8.0-The Week's Play-Dublin Shakespeare Society present "The Winter's Tale * specially arranged for Radio. 9.0-Great Symphonists : Liszt. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.30 -Ceilidhe Bard Music. 11.0-Nationall Anthem. THURSDAY, JANUARY, 16th, 1941. 10-140-Stock Exchange, Gramophon

and Sponsored Programme. 140-145-Nevs. 145-230-Sponsored Programme and

Board to make the draws, ux venues and 2.31-3.0-Rann ta Ceoil, Sceilini, agus eile -Peadar O Dubhda, 6.30-Light Music. 3-That meetings of the Western 6.40-Stock Exchange. Sports Results.

Official Announcements. 7.5-Great Artisles : A Celebrity Concert. 4—That Divisional Boards allow reason- 7.30—Between Ourselves—A practical 6.30—Light Music.

Songs: by Joseph Campbell. Dublin Verse Speaking; Society directed by (Facitone).

Ni Steaghdha is a cuallacht. 9.10--Step together : Insh Radio Orchestra (Conductor : Lieut. Michael Bowles and singers in Irish Music and Marching Songs 10.0-Nuacht (News).

10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.1()-English. 16.46-Reginald Dixon at the Cinema other cash returns within the time: limit be 11.0-National Anthem.

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11.0-National Anthem. FRIDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1941.

1.40-1.45-News. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0—Our History in Story and Ballad -Liam Redmond. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results,

Official Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0-Trath na gCeisteanna-Murt O Dubhghaill 'a stiuru.

Michael Bowlesi. 8.30-Town Hall To-Night: "Lady Audley's Secret." 9.20—Scoruiocht: Micheal O Nelll (Violin) and Labhras Mac Bradaigh (Amh-

rain) and Luke McGarr (Accordeon). 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English.

10.30-Songs of Ulster. 11.0-National Anthem. SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1941. 1.0-1.40—Gramophone and Sponsored Pro . gramme.

1.45-2.30-Sponsored Programme and Gramophone. 6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce-

7.0-"You haven't heard these." Austin Clarke, with Robert Irwin 7.20—The Songs of Samuel Lover : Tunes and a Talk Tadhg Mac Firbhisigh (Baritone) 7.40-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor

> Modern Music. 8.30 New romers. 9.0-Danging Time. 9.30-Microphone Parate presented by the Radic Reporter, Niall Boden. 10.0-Nucht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English

10.30-Sea Songs and Shanties.

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DUNGOURNEY H.C.

With all its joys Christmas is a sad time -sad in many ways. At this particular ship once Inch had been cleared out of time more than at any other throughout way. They are hopeful of going the The old back is always acking—rheilm the year memories of those who were once whole way this year and surely the experiwith us but who are no longer here, haunt ence of the past few years should help Doctor's stuffs I'm hever taking—that us persistently and sadden our hearts them. Another asset in their favour is the throughout the gaiety of the festival. It enthusiastic following they can command. In the bipe there's consolation, though Monuments. Crosses, Headstones, is true we make a brave attempt to hide Every man, woman and child in their dis-Etc., in Marble, Limestone and our thoughts and our feelings from all trict wants to see the tearn victorious and Granite erected in all parts of the around us, and we even try to deceive our- glories in its success. There is none of selves. Our laughter may be loudest as the slave mind in Dungourney where hurwe sit with the neighbours around the ling is concerned and the old colours No. I'm not too old at all, sir; seventy five the yule log but even here we miss the old never fail to thrill no . matter who may familiar faces and the friends of yesterday wear them. No matter where the team is who, on this earth we shall see no more, engaged, either at home or in a fair away and the smiles that come to our lips might venue the stalwarts of other days, now almost as well be tears, so faint, so sad grown old and less vigorous but not less they're beaming. This time, in the country, enthusiastic where hurling is concerned, the day, though fine and clear and bracing. never fail to put in an appearance. Mr. seemed more than usually lonely, especi- John Donovan of Ballyspillane, who nigh ally towards evening. Tempted by the un- forty years ago represented the old Dunusually fine weather, the youngsters had gourney club in the Cork Co. Board and not out their bikes and gone to seek amuse- who responded to the toast of "The Comment and pleasure in more populous sur- peting Teams" at the banquet given in the coundings. There were of course, the City Hall, Cork, by the Lord Mayor, when usual Masses on Christmas morning and Dungourney vanquished the London Irish the usual crowded congregations and the team in the 1902 All-Ireland final, is always throngs of devout holy communicants at to cheer on the boys. Messrs. Richard the altar rails. And at night there was Daly and Lamon Aherne, both of whom are The problem of preventing infection dur- the usual Christmas cheer and festivity in prominent members of Cork Co. Council, ing sleep has long occupied the attention every home, but the uncertainty of present may differ in other matters but there is he Care's reflected in their features, read it of the scientific and medical worlds. It is conditions and fears of what the future difference of opinion where the welfare of a known fact that germs of colds. influenza may have in store created a depressing atand other ills remain in ordinary mat- mosphere from which it was difficult to get great slogger of old Dungourney, Tim tresses to propagate and re-infect. Second- away. One pleasing feature was the en- Donovan of Ballymartin, to mention but a And it happened twas a new man was hand restored mattresses are serious car- tire absence of drunkness during Christ- few, forgot the flight of time and are airiers of disease, and so important is this mas. There was no indication anywhore most youthful again when a Dungourney matter that in the U.S.A. the sale of of the abuse of intoxicating liquor, and goes through, and the team regains second-hand bedding is prohibted by law. this certainly was highly edifying and very the lead that for a brief space they may Not until the invention of the Sanitized satisfactory. On St. Stephen's day, Masses have lost in some important championship process was sleep made utterly safe. This were celebrated in both churches and the match. No wonder in such an atmosphere afternoon and evening were made lively that success should shine on the Dunwith ringing horns and the music of the gourney banners and no wonder the team would strive with might and main to be It renders them, in addition to being ditions were not the best for food hunting. | worthy of such patrons and to carry unsupremely comfortable, actively antiseptic, but nobody minded details of this nature. sullied the colours and the name bourne by self-sterilizing, odourless and permanently Any little depression of the previous day those men in the strenuous days gone by. germ-proof. No amount of ordinary was forgotten and everybody was in holi- when the all-Ireland crown was brought

the of players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative of players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players or players taking part was 9.30—New Verse: a competition for originative or players or playe O'Dearest Sanitized, and thus enjoy Monawinna Ballinahila, and Castletown. The latest despatches from Eamonn

this famous mattress is made only from Bar there were several bowling contests indicate that arrangements are tornplete brand-new raw materials, and because it which attracted considerable crowds. At down to the smallest detail for the G.A.A. Than her dress home could be neater; incorporates this revolutionary health night there were the dances at the Bo- convention at Castlemartyr, next Sunday. feature, sleeping on one is equivalent to hemian Hall, Killcagh, and the hunt ball at It is a great tribute to the worth and work having a new mattress every night. We Mount Uniacke. So from every point of of the officers that they have all been rehold full stocks in every size and colour- view the day was thoroughly enjoyable and turned unopposed and indeed it would be ing. Prices very reasonable.—Harpur will be looked back upon with pleasant re- strange if this were not so, for every one of them have given faithful and unstiffted

Youghal in the second round of the cham-

in hurling circles, and many thought they

pionship. This sent their stock soaring

romped away with the B. Grade champion-

service to the movement and have been There are persistent rumours of a race Gaels from the cradle up. It is only right | a hint I gave. meeting at Knockmagappagh in the very to say, however, and everyone knows it to Yet those early recollections I'll take with near future. Whether there is any found- be a fact, that while all of them have pulled me to the grave. say, for many of the tales and yarns one ations most conscientiously, the lion's sumour reached my ears. there seems no good reason why it would lot of Mr. Fleming. Well, there is no main not be possible to have an annual race better fitted for the job, and one sesitates meeting locally. We have no less than to think what the position of the Associ-WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE three hunt clubs in the district, Monaloo, ation in East Cork would be without him. Imokilly and Killeagh. Surely if the That he wished to retire and make way members of these hunts come together and for another man everybody knows and it discuss the matter in all its bearings they was with reluctance that he yielded to the | Weii, the story is a long one; I'll not fill in

will see that it would be a good thing for wishes of his colleastues, and to remain in harness for at least another turn. would be organised. It is, admittedly, a 'tis done in other places, and why not here.

The meet on New Year's Day was at the years before I heard It is to be hoped that this suggestion will White Bridge, Glenbower, and the weather Fate had left me boor and lonely but the WE RECOMMEND NATIVE SCOTCH FIR bear fruit, and if it does the "Tribune" will being fine, there was a great gathering pre-FOR ALL SUCH JOINERY, AS BEING give all the help possible as far as pub- sent. The first draw was the Borthouse Back tgain teross the ocean to my fear old covert, where we found almost git once. It home! I tame! soon became evident that the fox was a But, magine my ernotion, Mary there had We are gleid to know that the members good one and that we were in for a great changed her name. AND FINISH AT COMPARATIVELY of the Kilcronat hurling club are putting their house in order for the new year. The this is what everyone desired. Leaving their house in order for the new year. annual meeting was billed for last Sun- Glenbower wood far behind, Reynard wend tended and the review of the year's work- park, with hounds close up and running house across the way. secretary. Mr. "Mossie" O'Sullivan. was for Ballyquirk and on towards Curauthaconsidered favourably. It is not by any shull. Dogs were now hunting at view and Two, they say, can live more theaply, commeans an easy matter to keep a hurling the chase was most exciting. It was clear 1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramo- club going in such a remote district, where that he was making for the home covert at There the case I put to Mary in a most it is next to impossible to get fixtures or Glenbower, but it looked doubtful if he matches of outstanding imporance and would ever get there, as degs were close up 1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme and where ravelling facilities for the club itself and running unchecked. Into the wood, are of necessity few and costly. Still des- however, he went and right across the milpite hard luck and hard knocks the Gaels stream. That dog "Boxer" was now Inch, Killeagh, in that district have kept their club going leading the pack and was several yards in for many a year back and they are still in front. The fox made a despense effect to the van, and and hopeful of many a vicory get home, and almost found safety ince in 1941. Perseverance, such as theirs will again in the Boathouse covert when Boxer' surely triumph in the end. They have al- struck, and the end came quietly. Miss

ways been a virile and a vigorous lot and Barry's "Bkigk and Tain" and Mr. M. their hurling team at one period especially Ahern's "Maggie" were close up. was famed throughout the county. Every- On Sunday, January 5th, the meet was at body remembers their matches against Ballymackee, and a really good fox was Newer miles of roadway trodi: 7.30-Friday Orchestral Concert: Irish Castlemartyr in that wonderful Inch Tour- found in Mr. Michael Millerick's covert. He Radio Orchestra (Conductor : Lieut. nament three: and a half years ago, when went away at a rattling page towards Hours of gold all flown and past: the teams actually played four games be- Fanisk, but being heated, he turned for fore a decision could be reached as to the Ballyglassin gless. Hounds being chee up! winner. That tournament for which Fr. he turned towards Killeagh and eventually Brew, C.C., now in Freemount, was mainly got back to Ballymackee where he entered responsible, did much to popularise hur- a rabbit burrow, and as he had given us All sncircling Death's while shoreling in the district, and at least three other | three mile run it was decided to leave him | clubs owe their existence to the impetus for another day. O'Connor's bogs were which it, at that particular time gave to drawn without a whinper, but near Redthe G.A.A. organisation. Kilcronat team mond's cottage another fox was found. was perhaps in its hey-day at that time, Through Knockmonlea he ran and up toand impetuosity more than anything else wards Kyle Schoolhouse; where he wheeled deprived them of victory in the first to the right near Mr. James Brennan's at Mists will sise and thades will fall. matches, but the coolness and experience Ballykilty. Crossing the read once more of Castlemartyr eventually carried them he got back to Knockmonlea and went in through. There have been changes galore earth in Mr. M. Foley's land. This ended a since then, but Kilcronat are still keeping particularly good day's sport, and as darktheir club going and any successes they bess was quickly seiting in the order for ieve in 1941, and they are hopeful of many, will be richly merited and deserved On next Sunday, January 12th, the meet

will be at Kyle Schoolhouse at 12 noon. ----

Anything Happened."

is good to know that the local club is not by any means asieer, but is already up and Speaking at Carrick-on-Sui- Urban Coundoing and is determined to achieve even cil meeting this week, on the need for ingreater things in 1941 than in the year that creased membersh ip for the various squads has just passed away. Dungourney did of the L.S. F. in the town and adjoining well last year and made remarkably bold districts, Mr. Burke said there had been a bid for divisional championship honours, with poor response from the numbers of perhais their greatest victory well over Kilcronat, whom they vanquished at young men to form Red Cross units, rescue

AFTER MANY YEARS

would win right through the 1940 junior Do not talk about the weather, if it shines, grade, as in the previous year they had or if it rains. I can tell you both which and whether by the smarting of the pains

tism in the spine much luck at least is mine.

tobacco's pretty dear And I fing exhiliration in a giass or two of

this coming May. was one time straight and tall, sir, though

I'm cramped a bit to-day. Yes, of course, I've got the pension, eight and sixpence every week. I'm not but to cause dissension and for trouble I don't speak.

But right there across the vailey-you can see it from the floor. Lives a widow named McNally, who has one and sixpence more.

She's a very thrifty lady, barely turnedseventy three. I'm hot saying there's something shady in her having more than me.

Women are such tender creatures; cannot rough it like a man. there, you easily can.

you and me. there at the time you see.

Married? No, sir Fin hot married- and a shadow crossed his face-Truth to tell, too long I tarried, I was

beaten in the race. I will tell you all about it, 'tisn' often that I speak. Not that I was ever flouted, but man's love

is true and deep. many lines to mark my brow. Boon companions often sought me, but I'm tired and lonely how.

None more fleet of foot than Mary; how she'd dance the jig and ree! Tripping lighter than a fairy, she'd beat time with toe and heel.

singing of the thrush. dresses now would make you blush Mary's skirts used reach the ankle and her prown locks blowing free. Trinkets sae'd no need to dangle; nature's charms all had she.

Did I speak of my affections? No sir, rist

ation for these rumours it is difficult to their weight and discharged their oblighears nowadays are truly fantastic— but share of the work has always failen to the Twas a false one more betoken—as I found in later years Yes, they said her love was plighted, very

scion she'd married be-And, my cherished hopes being blighled, that same week I crossed the sea.

the details. But the rumour was a wrong one-like most busy foolies tales. Sir, good news will travel slowly, it was

Yes, her name is now McNally, the's a widow many a day. Bridge Street, Dungarvan. day and it was exceptionally well at- through a fine hunting; country on to beer. And she lives adown life valley, in that ing as presented by the undefatigable hon. strongly. Wheeling to the left, he headed Oh, she has ten shillings weekly, one and sixpence more than me.

bined purchasing, you see, convincials way. Though at first she was contrary, finally

she hamed the day. DANIEL OCALLAGHAN

A NEW YEAR'S WISH

Bells upon the journey ving. Solemn sounds we hear Belis that in the midnight tell Of another year.

Mearing sunser day.

Belk; tpon the journey ring; schoes of thy sea O-Eternity! Pilgrim, friend and traiteiler May try years be bright. And all life's hours shine for the With Goods holy light.

Thorny bestrew the way. But the journey brief or long. Leads to Home always. God's swn light thy footsteps ginde Bring you nearer him.

and demolition squads and A.R.P. services for the town. They had a splendid fire-There Would Be Panic if fighting service under the efficient leadership of their Town Clerk (Mr. McMainus). There would be a panie if there was in all raid in the town, owing to the absence of sufficiently manned squads.

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DUNGARVAN COUNC

Very Rev. Canon O'Brid sided at a meeting of the Town Hall on Wednesday present were Messrs, C Secretary; P. B. Shorida Martin, J. J. Crotty, T. L. Power, M. Whelan, and FIRE FIGHT

The Sperglery remail recruits for fire lighting ployed and Group B of twenty in all were need Mr. Lee said he could recruits from the uner

ALLOTMEN Mr. Lee said the land vet. All the application the end of December.

SEED POTAT

With regard to a discus ing a letter was read fr supplied the seed potato ments last year, which st supplied last year was to REGIONAL COMM

The following circular in the "Observer" was retary as follows :-"I wish to refer to the by the Minister for Agric ject of the need for incre wheat, oats, barley and present emergency. NOV all farmers to take the nor ch parish council 1

its foremost duty at the I

everything humanly po this object. I will even it that, whatever the futu cils may be, they will r important task than this "It may not, perhal realised that the ope have rendered it almost country to import further and various other cor present time our wheat some 40 per cent. of t and, in fact, we may ever carrying on until next Having regard to this, if ance of every farmer of matter of putting addit tillage of wheat, potato is apparent if we are some serious hardship the future of the countr next depends on what is

farmer raises difficultie Secretary of the Cou Agriculture or with the Agriculture should be c "In addition to the eff householders with plo cottiers, allotment-ho operate by tilling all the manage. Potatoes are. indicated as the next I after wheat, but I ama

on the subject. "There is just one fi reference might be do the need for consurve to livestock. In the stances this is little There are supplies of pulp, etc. available, sell their wheat and b be used for what man

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collect the affillation Mr. Tobin gray ask that old waste be each week It was decided that view Mr. Commission

matter. INCREASED Mr. Sheriam-1 There will be a stocks in the chartes on until Septemb mers to growthe event of a fact

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I would ask tit. Com