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Fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, of which he was a most exemplary member, Mr. David Kirwan died at his residence, 53 The Manor, Waterford, at an early hour on Saturday of last week (Festival of the Conversion months and at the all-too-early age of 32

Deceased belonged to one of the oldest and best known families of the Decies, Kirwan (nee Skehan), licensed vintner and farmer, Bonmahon, and the late Mr. James Kirwan, do. He held a high place in public esteem and respect; was possessed of the noblest attributes of head and heart; his notably refined and gentle nature, coupled with a generous and charitable disposit on, warmly endeared him to i all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, and the charm and nobility of his personality w 1 him an exceedingly large circle of firm friendships.

Mr. Kirwan spent part of his career in Coventry, England, where he occupied a good position, and shortly after returning home a few years since, he married Miss Anne Brown, 31 Emmet Place, Waterford, who is now left with an 18-months-old Quietly spoken, unassuming, deceased had a keen, energetic brain, and everybody ment and loss. who had spoken to him, even if only for a few minutes, will feel that a young Gaelof uncommon personality and ability has passed along and left the world poorer for

Two of deceased's brothers (Jack and MINES EXPLODE. he was one of the finest sportsmen ever shaken.

Church. Ballylaneen, where they were re- stretch these days. ceived by the Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, who recited the prayers for the | HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL DANCE, on Sunday was offered up for the happy sequent to the celebration of Requiem Mass next morning, interest was made in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of many mourners and tions of profound grief.

Father Walsh pronounced the final absolution at the graveside.

were laid on the grave. Waterford (sisters-in-law); Messrs. An- the social. drew and James Brown, 31 Emmet Place, Waterford, and Mr. J. Brown, 6 Summerhill. do. (brothers-in-law); Master James

Kirwan, Waterford (nephew), etc.

Terrace; The Holland Family, 12 Clash | Committee, rea Place, Waterford; Mrs. Cheevers; Ed. and Marion Fitzgerald; Mr. and Mrs. and Malsie Gallagher, 120 S.C. Road, Kilmainham, Dublin; Nancy Kennedy and Johnny; Jim Hearne; Mrs. and Billy Kenneally; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson; The Brown Family; Joe and Kathleen McGrath, Ballylaneen; J. J. and Mrs. Maher, Kilmacthomas; Johnny and Mrs. Cleary and Mary Coffey; Ellen and Ellie Carey; Flynn; Patrick and Paddy Morrissey,

life of Waterford City. Dungarvan and nutrition and disease would have to be Kilmacthomas, as well as all sections of tackled at the same time as part of a great the general public in the district, which national drive to improve social condiafforded ample evidence of the widespread | tions, popularity enjoyed by deceased.

ably carried out by Mr. John Kent, un- tion in order to make more food available

for numan beings. dertaker, Kilmacthomas, We respectfully add ours to the many "The suggestion to hold a group meetmessages of sincere sympathy extended to ling to discuss the food problem from the deceased's widow and mother and sister point of view of the farmers was approved and brothers, and to the other immediate and invitations to neighbouring Parish

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Andy) and their father (who died on] Two floating mines, believed to have October 11th last) played a prominent broken from moorings by heavy seas, expart in the War of Independence. Mr. poded on striking the rocks by Bally-Kirwan, senior, was for years a valued vooney Cove, near Stradbally, on Friday member of the Waterford County Council. of last week. So violent were the exand of the old Kilmaethomas Rural Dis- plosions that doors and windows in houses trict Council and Board of Guardians, and | more than a dozen miles inland were

A number of similar mines were since Accompanied by a large and represen- seen drifting along, just off the seaboard, tative cortege, the remains of the late Mr. between Stradbally and Tramore, and David Kirwan were removed from the re- members of the L.D.F. are assisting the sidence on Saturday evening to St. Anne's military coastal guard in patrolling the

dead. The 11 o'clock Mass in the Church The Long Cinderella Dance of the Tra- mated discussion. All agreed that the in- the County Bye Laws require that the first repose of the gentle soul departed. Sub- the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on Sunday borne by those least able to afford it and as in the event of the team failing to thin night last, attracted a record attendance constituted a form of social injustice out in its first match, the officials and the of guests, all of whom were provided with which called for a vigorous protest. players who have signed the Register can a thoroughly enjoyable night's entertain- Criticisms were directed against business be suspended by the Board. The Register ment. Several members of the Force were interests which were tempted to take has to be lodged with the Divisional Sec-Band (Carrick-on-Suir), at full strength and maintain their profits at the expense before taking part in the first match. gay and colourful atmosphere with una- as a remedy." A number of beautiful floral wreaths batted zest to the very close, which was signalled by the playing of the National | HOME ON HOLIDAY. Jack, Andy, James (Sonny) and Frank Sean Ormonde, N.T., Kilmacthomas, and spent ten days under the natal roof. who were all members of West Waterford Kirwan (brothers); Miss M. Brown, 31 D. J. Coghlan, do., and their colleagues of Emmet Place, Waterford; Mrs. A. Kirwan, the capable oganising committee are to be Dunabrattin, Kill, and Mrs. J. Kirwan, congratulated on the all-round success of

MUNSTER AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

At the annual general meeting of the above, held at the Commercial Buildings, Mass cards were sent by-His heart- Cork, on Saturday of last week, Mr. E. J. broken wife; Mother, Cissie, Frank and Clarke (out-going President, who was un-Jack; Bridie and Andy; Sonnie and Peg; animously re-elected) in the chair, Mr. Mrs. and John Brown; Mary and Andrew; Nicholas Fitzgerald, Ballinascissia, Bon-Bessie and Willie; Sean and Mrs. Gallag- mahon, was elected una voce as Co. her; B. Reidy and K. Fitzgerald, Osborne | Waterford representative on the General

This fair at Kilmacthornas on Tuesday was sparsely stocked in all sections. of "foot-and-mouth" up the country, confined buying to local victuallers and jobparatively few exchanges enacted were governed by late rates.

Michael and Mrs. O'Loughlin; Bridie KILMACTHOMAS PARISH COUNCIL. We have received for publication the Dunabrattin; Kate Walsh; Michael, Wm. subjoined extract from minutes of the and Jerry Lennon, Lisnageragh; William | above body, held on the 23rd ult.-" The and Mrs. Lennon. Glen House; Mrs. Foley | circular received from the Co. Commisand Family, Bonmahon; William and sioner concerning the importance of Mary Lonergan, Ballinascissia; Jim and growing more food was fully considered. Mrs. Power, Carrigready; Nicholas and Full support was given to the principles Mrs. Hayes, Kilduane; Denis and Mrs. and policy outlined in the memorandum. O'Sullivan and Family, Kill; Betty Loner- It was pointed out that the production of gan, Ballylaneen; John and Mrs. Lennon. | more nome-grown food would not be suffi-Leamybrien: Denis and Mrs. Lennon, cient in itself to prevent starvation in the Rathanny; The Kiely Family; Larry Veale, form of malnutrition amongst the poorer Ballyshunock; Wm. and Mrs. Power, classes unless the purchasing power of the community as a whole was corres-As on the previous occasion of the re- pondingly increased either by a reduction moval of the remains, the attendance at | in the cost of living or an all-round inthe burial was representative of all creeds | crease in wages by some scheme of family and classes, including members of the allowances. The great social evil of business, professional and commercial poverty which was the main cause of mal-

"Reference was made to the position of Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D. Dungaryan, was | Denmark during the last war, when the stoppage of imports made it necessary to The funeral arrangements were admir- drastically reduce the animal popula-

relatives, on their extremely sad bereave- Councils to send representatives would be

All the Conventions are over and done

Western Div. G.A.A. Notes By "An Runaidhe."

with for this year. Nothing remains but to carry on the good work and make ready for the opening of the new season. We start off on February 16th with affiliation of clubs, draws and fixtures. Transfers, regradings and reinstatements also are dealt with at this meeting on 16th of February. All clubs intending to enter the championships should get their affairs in order at once. Don't leave it to the last minute on the day of meeting.

For the benefit of new clubs intending to enter the championships I will go over some points of interest and of instruction for them.

A team can be entered for any grade of the championships if a club is formed of at least 15 playing members. A sum of 12s. affiliation fee is paid to the Divisional Board plus 2/6 for each team entered. Thus a club entering a J.F. team pays 12/for club and 2/6 for team. A club entering J.H. and J.F. teams pays 17/- in all. A club can be entirely hurling or entirely football or both, that is a hurling and football club with one affiliation for both games. If a Club is a hurling one only its players are eligible to play football with any other club in the Division Similary with a football club. If club is a hurling and football club its members cannot play with other clubs unless they late them on their re-election. One and are of a higher grade than the grade of all will, I know give their best services to "Satisfactory progress was reported by their club.

From those that he in life loved best. gate the possibility of securing sufficient be a member of a junior hurling and footthirty applicants for plots, it was decided club as his own Club could not use him. use of certain lands now let for grazing. little different and I will deal with them Various enquiries had already been made next week.

to local bodies relating to the question of Having got 15 playing members and on grants for seeds, implements, etc., but the paying the fees to the Board a Register is replies were all of a negative character. given to the Club and a copy of the Rules Such funds, however, inadequate, as the of the Association. The outside of the Chairman suggested, would be largely de- Register is filled up giving the name of the voted towards the development of this club and colours, and the various officials. local scheme, which had the enthusiastic A club cannot be called after any living person. . A new club must give the "In order to strengthen the representa- club in Irish under the Co. Bye Laws. The

tive character of the council nominations | Inside of the Register must contain the names and full addresses of the fifteen "The present high cost of fuel, especi- players at least. ally in regard to coal, gave rise to an ani-Full Christian names are required and more District Command, L.D.F., held at creasing cost would have to be largely fifteen names must be personal signatures

sympathisers and amid many manifesta- in uniform. To the strains of Pat Cody's advantage of the war situation to increase retary of West Waterford at least 10 days and personally conducted, dancing com- of a helpless community. The possibility The Register can be added to at any menced at 9 o'clock and continued in a of securing supplies of turf was suggested time, but all players must be registered 10 days before playing under the General

Congratulations to the members of the The chief mourners included:- Mrs. A. Anthem. The excellent suppor provided Miss Mary Hanrahan. Ballinacourty. Western Clubs who turned up on Sunday Kirwan (widow): Mrs. M. Kirwan by the Hall Management was a crowning returned to resume duty in a London hos- at the Convention. There was almost a (mother); Miss Cissie Kirwan (sister); feature of the brilliant function. Messrs. pital on Tuesday evening, after having full attendance. The outgoing officials

clubs were again returned, being M. V. O'Donoghue. John Ormonde, Declan Goode and Michael Connors. I congratu-

I was pleased to see the Kinsalebeg and

land for allotments. As there are over ball club could play hurling with a senior I wonder if anything will come of my held in the C.Y.M.S. Club-rooms on last suggestion in my early notes. The Ard- Friday night. Long before the appointed to make further enquiries regarding the The conditions governing minors are a more delegate does not worry about the time all available space in the spacious petrol shortage. He can always manage card room was filled up. It was pleasing to be at meetings no matter at what hour to see such a large number looking so on his cycle. He puts a lot of the younger | eager and enthusiastic. The ball storted ones to shame. I have known him to to roll punctually at 8.30 p.m. and then the cycle from Ardmore to Portlaw and back | fun began. Mr. J. Patterson (compere) on the one day to attend a match. I wish assembled the following teams: No. 1we had a few more like him in the Divi- Messrs. D. Phelan, M. Nagle, J. Tobin, W.

> Tallow Gael:-CO. FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS AT Brennock, N.T., acted as "Questioner."

Attendance-12,000. Michael Cusack, General Secretary, journeyed down from Dublin on the

FIRST ROUND SENIOR FOOTBALL. Kilrossanty beat Portlaw. Clonea beat Windgap. Kilmacthomas beat Rathgormack. Waterford Commercials beat Fenor.

Butlerstown beat Callaghan,

Dungarvan beat Stradbally. Ballyduff Lower a bye. · SECOND ROUND. Kilrossanty beat Dungarvan. Ballyduff Lower beat Kilmacthomas. Waterford Commercials beat Clonea. Butlerstown beat Tallow.

THIRD ROUND. Kilrossanty beat Waterford Commercials. Ballyduff beat Butlerstown.

Ballyduff beat Kilrossanty. recently that he remembers the first time played a wonderful selection of Irish Airs a Munster final made a rate of £30.

remember being there.

difficult to see what can be done. If the League is to be finished even in 1941 the tion of jigs. reels and ' pipes, Next clubs concerned must be ready to make a came a "surprise packet" when Rev. T. B. special effort to play Sunday after Sun- Walsh, B.A., C.C., recited with wonderful day. I would suggest that the matter be settled one way or the other at the next Board meeting. All clubs interested should instruct their delegates as to their Thus ended another. attitude on this question.

The little bird that tells stories has a new one—that some Western clubs have broken the two counties rule in 1940.

That's a serious one and it won't pay in the least of this question.

again to Mr. J. Patterson (compers) and his committee, who took the responsibility and trouble to make this another happy night. the long run. Clubs who have made themselves illegal should attend to it at once.

monster Whist Drive in the Town Hall on this club, the oldest in the County every Sunday evening next. February 2nd at success. 8.45 (S.T.). £8 in prizes are to be won As Divisional Boards were instructed by by the lucky ones. 'A great crowd are the Convention to arrange a panel of reexpected and you can help the club and ferces to be submitted to the County get good value for your money at the Board the clubs of the Division should same time. Tickets are 2 - each and the submit mames of any competent members Committee in charge have made special to the Divisional Secretary. These arrangements re heating of the Hall. names will be examined at the first meetenforced. All those who enjoy a good game of whist and who are glad to help those who are carvable of doing the job the club will be there. Club members well should be submitted.

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Morrissey, J. Walsh; No. 2-Messra, M. I have received the following from a Foley, D. O'Driscoll, J. Scott, P. J. Morrissey (solr), R. Johnson, J. Hill. Mr. M. KILMACTHOMAS, SUNDAY, MARCH | Supt. J. Walsh, adjudicator; P. Murphy, St. Thomas' Terrace, timekeeper. Questions bearing on Archaeology. History and Geography (local and general) were "fired at" each member of both teams. The answers received showed a surprising wealth of knowledge which astonished the public gallery—

"And still we gazed and still the wonder

How these small heads could carry all they After putting each member through his 'paces," the following had scored very highly. Messrs. J. Scott, M. Nagle and W. Morrissey. Again questions were selected, brain was pitted against brain, the contest was keenly watched and at the end the laurels went to Mr. M. Nagle who scored the highest number of marks.

Thus concluded a very educational and

interesting hours. The concert immediately followed. Miss M. Delaney, A.L.C.M. (at the piano) ac-The G.A.A. Annual gives Ballyduff as companied each artist through their winners so I expect the above is the cor- various items. Mr. T. Cronin sang "The rect result of that year championship. Star of the Co. Down" with great e-The only thing I am not quite sure of is pression and sweetness. As an encore he the attendance figures 12,000. A grey sang with splendid emotion "The Heart headed Gael from Lism e has told me Bow'd Down." Then Misa Shiela Crawley on the accordeon including : "When Irish The late Pat McGrati who was Secre- Eyes are Smiling," "Little Annie Rooney." tary of the Munster Council threw his hat | "Three Lovely Lassies," "Moonshine," in the air at the result of the count of the | "Woodpecker's Song," and "O Johnny," e'c. gate money and said that the Munster all of which "got the audience going" and Council were made. The admission made them sing. The famous "Abdullah" charge was 3d. per person at the time and Mr. M. Terry, next came on the scene. this would give the attendance at about He gave us some wonderful impersona-2.400. Perhaps the gate at Kilmacthomas | tions of Richard Tanber singing "So Day is should read, 1,200. Can any old Gael Night" Bing Crosby's "Singing Hills," and brought down the house by impersonating Sean-a-Cabhail intend to hold a chal- Lerd Haw Haw. He received several enlenge match at Modeligo on Sunday next. cores and responded by giving an immi-They are arranging to play Faugh-a- tation of the Spanish guitar playing "La Balagh in a junior hurling game. I am Palome." Mr. J. O'Corman sang with glad to see the slubs starting off early. I great expression "Mate o' Mine" and "Abhope that the day will be fine and the sent," and Miss Gerty Enderson, South Terrace, received warm applause on her play-Several clubs are asking what is to be- ing of two beautiful selections on the come of the 1940 Junior League? It is violin. Messrs. Dick Dee (accordeon) and expression that grand old balled poem "Seumas O'Brien," for which he received

Thus ended another jolly night. Thanks

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should all try and secure one or more Dungaryan G.A.A. Club are holding a friends to come and take part. I wish

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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D. (Chairman) presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday last, Also present-Messrs. T. McCarthy (Vice-Chairman), P. Byrne, and John Dahill.

PAY SHEETS.

Pay sheets for £15 3s. 2d. on the general account and one for £3 15s. 3d. on the relief of unemployment scheme were presented and passed.

REPAIRS

Two ladies, tenants of Nos. 12 and 13, St. Bridget Street, appeared before the meeting regarding repairs to their houses. The B.S. was asked to inspect both

HOUSE WANTED.

A man named Butler appeared before the Council asking for a house which became vacant that evening. He and his wife and nine children are living in one room which he had taken from John McCarthy, Cathal Brugha Place.

Chairman-Do you know that John Mc-Carthy has no right to let you a room? Butler-I had to find some place.

Mr. Dahill-Can you get securities? Butler-Certainly. Chairman-We will refer this to the Rent

Collector. Mr. Byrne-Give him a house for his

APPLICATION FOR ACRE FOR

The Council (the letter concluded) are aware of the danger of shortage of food. Mr. Dahill-I suppose he saw it lately. Could it be tilled, Mr. Borough Surveyor?

Mr. McCarthy-Like an ocean.

employment had plots then. Mr. Dahill-Yes, I was one of them. Chairman-We should find some means | improvements of Marsh run off. of making it known widely in the fown that we will get the land and that the employed

for growing more food.

The Clerk said they would be considering mately about £1, in his opinion.

Chairman-I suggest that the Clerk call a public meeting for some night of the here-a ditch-which is not in the original week and notify the Parish Council and specification. Commissioner Moynihan with a view to

trying to get the people interested. very interested. He will have his hands an offer. full in dealing with the unemployed scheme. If it is the wish of the Council he will get in touch with the Parish Council secretary. Chairman-Yes. The unemployed will it cleared. be catered for by us. It is the employed people who should be made aware of the

fact that it would be for their benefit. Mr. McCarthy said there are a lot of men | mises employed who cannot afford the £1 or £2. Mr. Brady, B.S.-With the present supply

Mr. McCarthy-I quite agree.

Chairman-Regarding this application installed months ago.

for the Marsh. Mr. Dahill said he would not like to give

it, as he may lose his money on it. Mr. Byrne-If he wants it, let him have

Clerk-There are many things to be considered before you can do that. The place, he supposed, should be railed off, etc. Chairman-Yes, and there might be a

question of trespass. Clerk-You must certainly draw up

The Clerk was directed to get in touch

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN. ment of Agriculture, notified the Clerk of the dispatch of 25 copies. Department leaflet, "The Vegetable Garden," for allot-

ment holders. RELIEF SCHEME AT MARSH.

Messrs, Delap and Waller wrote with reference to the inspection of the above scheme by Mr. Maconchy, bringing the foldowing points to the notice of the Council: (1) Owing to the nature of the work, and as it is being undertaken in the winter and in such bad weather, (a) it is extremely difficult to get good work done. (b) the total amount of work completed within the sum Branch Main Scheme. available will be very seriously affected; (c) proportion of cash spent on overheads relative to expenditure on labour will be increased. (2) The general plan for the works is being followed satisfactorily, but

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be completed by neatly dressing off. (5) interval, the estimate for the branch mains On the south bank we originally advised now comes to £5,020, and for the scraping Mr. Thomas Power. Shandon Lodge, cutting down the higher part of the dump and relining to £1,210. wrote stating that he would be obliged if in Mr. Dunne's land to surrounding level. the Council would agree to give him per- for use elsewhere. This level is fixed by mission to till an acre of the Marsh. He has | the top of the nearest manhole on the Shan- that we are not going on with this. a family of 11 children and no garden. He don 12 inch sewer at the west end of the would be agreeable to pay a small charge. plot. The portion excavated to form the into Deelish first, and we will stick to it. temporary bridge should be refilled in beleft from new canal bank to the above man- | with it. hole, and also this general slope maintained to the old stone wall at the west end of the B.S. could not say.

Mr. Dahill—I saw it last Monday and it back drain sluices and terminating at the north-east corner of the manhole at the downstream end of the tank. Ditch to be through this every unemployed man who top of the sewerage tank at the west end applies will get an allotment. But (con- and 2 feet below the east end and evenly tinued the Chairman) I think people who graded between. The east end alongside are employed should also be asked to make the manhole to be neatly curved and hand Clerk call a public meeting. There is no inserted in the side of the manhole. If this we have to charge on that. reason why the employed could not get flap, which would cost approximately £20. plots now as in 1914. People in constant | should not be taken in against the relief scheme, it could be purchased out of the go back on the records to find out.

allowance in the sewerage scheme against Mr. Dahill-Some time ago they wrote to this Council for final cheque, and we asked will only be asked to pay the economic rent. I them to come down and settle the Marsh Some way should be found to bring home | first, and they expressed surprise that there forcibly to the people the great necessity was anything wrong. The two jobs they have done for this Council don't merit for Mr. Byrne-What would be the approxi- them a clap on the back. We have not an

Chairman-There is something included

The Clerk suggested that the matter was again with the railway company regarding dangerous gable overlooking his garden. one in which the Parish Council would be the bank at the station and making them

> The B.S. said that there was also a lot of rubble in Cross Strand Street area. Clerk-The landlords may be glad to get

It was left to the Clerk to deal with.

Chairman-But it would be money well I there is not much use in putting them in

Mr. McCarthy-I thought they would be

Messrs, McCaffery and O'Connell, Contractors for the Sewerage Scheme wrote asking for a paying order in respect of a | tion of sympathy passed on the death of her | Bowen. Provincial Bank; Miss Dunne. | Kelly, Kilgobinet; Mrs. Flynn, Pike; Miss | certificate issued by the Engineers some- brother, the late Mr. John V. O'Neill, was Hotel; Mr. M. Flynn, South Terrace; Mr. Morrissey, do.; Mrs. McCarthy, Ballintime back and stating that as matters read from Miss K. O'Neill. stand there is a sum of about £40 accrued by way of interest.

Clerk-That a/c is overdrawn by 8/9 and there is that balance due to the Contractors and an a/c also due to Messrs. Delap and Waller.

He suggested sending this letter to with Mr. Power regarding his application. Messrs. Delap and Waller and ask them for their own opinion in view of the fact A letter read from the Secretary, Depart- that the Council don't agree that the scheme is a success. The suggestion of the Clerk was

Clerk-You are in the same position as regards the Water Scheme, you owe the Contractor and Messrs. Delap and Waller. Chairman-The water scheme is in

abeyance at the moment. There is no de-Clerk-No. There is a letter from Messrs. Delay and Waller regarding the

The following letter was read:-WATERWORKS-BRANCH MAINS (3) The scraws or sods being used to face, documents and plans for the calling of ten- Street, inches wide. (4) The sodded faces of banks and any earth faces should be constructed on a slope of not less than 11 to 1, earth to

Mr. Dahill-Hear, hear, Chairman-We-have already decided Mr. Dahill-Yes, until they put the water Chairman-Yes. Better inform them of fore the end of the work, and an even slope that, or they may think we are going on

TIMBER ON QUAY,

Messrs. A. Moloney & Sons wrote :-"For some time past we have been mak-This Council have an allotment scheme and be cut to a level 1 foot 6 inches below the children is anxious to ship it. We should feel Mrs. Lanigan. Abbeyside; Mrs. Maher, do.; 2s. 6d. each.—Mr. Quigley, Main Street; arrangements to facilitate him to do so." Chairman-The quay is practically

packed out with timber for quite a time application. He would suggest that the pitched and a 2 ft, x 2 ft, tidal flap to be now, and I would like to know what power Clerk-The matter of charge was decided by the Council a long time ago. He should

Chairman-You could have it for next meeting. At present the whole front of the quay is taken up. The Clerk was directed to get in touch

with Mr. Curran, agent. WATER CARETAKER'S REPORT.

Mr. Denis Dee, caretaker, wrote :-"I wish to inform you that the temporary

at times. as the tank runs out."

DANGEROUS GABLE. Mr. McCarthy asked what action had The Chairman said with regard to the been taken in the recent complaint of Mr. | Mulcahy, Mrs. Norris, Ballinacourty; Mrs. | Lacey, Emerald Terrace; Mrs. Brown, trunking he would suggest getting in touch McCarthy. Abbeyside concerning the J. Morrissey, do.; Miss Dunford, Mrs. B. Convent Row; Mrs. Whelan, Emmet St.;

> agreed it is dangerous. The B.S. was directed to serve notice on | Condon, Abbeyside.

the owners. APPLICATION FOR DANCE.

Mr. Brady said he saw this gable and

The Dickens Leather Co. Social Club Mr. McCarthy asked regarding the in- applied for the hall for Sunday night. June all who so generously subscribed to the Patterson. Mountain Villas; Mr. Power. amount of damage done by rabbits has stallation of water meters in certain pre- 1st. The Club had applied twice previously annual collection. for this date.

Mr. Dahill-Tell them to renew their The letter was marked " Deferred."

application about 1st April. usual practice dance.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. Dahill refered to the danger, through darkness, of portion of Emmet Street, near the Church steps. He heard an old lady had a nasty fall there recently. Mr. Waish was asked to inspect.

DANGEROUS FOOTPATH. Mr. McCarthy referred to the footway nearly broke a leg there.

The Clerk said Mr. Bowen had written SCHOOL MEALS GRANT. A letter from the Minister for Local

Government and Public Health notified the

Council of the recoupment of £30 in connection with the above. TOWN HALL PLANS.

employ a typist to type the specification. This was approved,

Dungarvan And District Nursing Association.

Annual Report For Year Ended 3ist july, 1940.

I have great pleasure in submitting the tenth annual report of the association for the year ended July 31st, 1940. We are glad to be able to report another excellent year's activities despite existing conditions and a slight decrease in the annual sub-

The following figures give an idea of the work accomplished during the year. :-General Nursing visits, 3,075; Dispensary do., 2,775; Nurse House do., 1,293; Public Health. do., 3.075; Ante Natel do., 193.

total 10.411. Miss Colburn visited the district in February 1940 and expressed satisfaction at the nurse's work and complimented her on her interest, skilled nursing and enthusiasm. The stamp scheme was not considered as the annual collection was found to be satisfactory.

Several cinderella dances and a flag day proved a wonderful success. We wish to extend our most grateful thanks to all who co-operated with the association during do.; Mrs. Forde. do.; Mrs. C. Curran, do.; the year and especially to the people of the town and adjoining country for their generosity when subscribing to the annual

H. CUSACK, Secretary. ABBEYSIDE COLLECTION AREA. £3.—Miss J. Nugent. Cloncoscoran.

£1 each.-Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P.; Rev. M. Power. C.C.; Rev. J. Going; Mr. T. C. Williams; Mr. Gerald Denny, 10s. each .- Mrs. J. V. Kiely and Miss O'Connor; Mrs. P. J. Moloney, Duckspool; Mr. J. Moloney. Burgery: Mr. P. Morrissey, Ballycoe; Mr. P. Dwan, Kil-

8s.-Mrs. Monahan. Clonea. 7s. 6d. each.-Mrs. Riordan. Gliddane; Jack Power, Ballymacmague.

Mrs. Christopher, Abbeyside. 5s. each.-Mrs and Miss Healy: Mrs. ing inquiries from the Harbour Master re- | Strutt, Miss Longan, Mrs. T. Foley, New garding facilities to ship a cargo of timber. Line; Mrs. Morrissey, Hermitage; Mrs. The Chairman said this question if tillage I foot a inches bed width and with side As you are aware, most of the quay space Whelan, Anchorage; Mrs. Casey, Clonea; Boyle, Co. ALSO COFFINS OF HIGHEST QUALITY

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The farmers in the urban area are going to rise to the occasion and till all they can.

The farmers in the urban area are going to bank bridge built over it opposite the gate from our merchant he has sold a cargo and linard; Mr. Beresford, Castlequarter; Mr. T. Boyle, Co. Connell Street; Mr. T. Boyle, Co. Council Office; Mrs. Lannon, Quay; Mr. P. Isoland, Mr. Beresford, Castlequarter; Mr. T. Boyle, Co. Connell Street; Mr. T. Boyle, Co. Connell Street; Mr. T. Boyle, Co. Council Office; Mrs. Lannon, Quay; Mr. P. Isoland, Mrs. Heafey, Bayview; Miss Power, Ballinard; Mr. Beresford, Castlequarter; Mr. T. Boyle, Co. Connell Street; Mr. T. Boyle, Co. Connell Street

4s. 6s.-Mrs. Patterson, Burgery. 4s, each,-Mrs. Norris. Old Hospital Rd.: McCarthy, do.; Miss B. Casey, do.; Mr. P. Mrs. Veale, Clonca. 3s. each.-Mrs. J. McCarthy. Mrs. Cronin. do.; Mr. J. Ducey, do.; Mr. C.

O'Connor, Guard Barry, Miss M. Higgins, | Murphy, do.; Mrs. O'Neill, do.; Mr. D. Clonea; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Tallacoole; Mrs. | Crotty. do.: Mr. Cunningham. Square; Barry, Cushcam; Mr. Beresford, Kiladan- Miss Meade, do.; Mr. M. Cummins, do.; 2s. 6d. each.—Mrs. Tierney, Abbeyside; Favourite." Square; Mr. M. Walshe, do.: Mrs. O'Mahony, do.; Mrs. Campbell; Mrs. Mrs. Daly, do.; Mr. Brennock, do.; Miss Queally, Sunmount; Mr. Broderick, Mrs. Landers, do.; Mr. Fraher, do.; Mr. Can-

Fitzgerald, Miss Mullins, Mrs. Shier, Mrs. 1 non, Post Office; Mr. P. J. Crotty, O'Con-Wright, Mrs. Kelleher, Mrs. McCarthy, nell Street; Messrs. Dwyer and Murphy, Mrs. Elsted, Ballinacourty; Mrs. Guiry, do.; Mrs. M. Cullinane, do.; Mr. Brans-Pike: Mrs. Troy. Garranbane: Mrs. Con- field, do.: Mr. Quanne, do.; Miss H. Wall. nors, Clonea; Mrs. O'Brien, do.; Mrs. do.; Mrs. Burke, do.; Mrs. Condon, do.; Morrissey, Crooked Bridge; Mr. B. Hurley, Mrs. T. Queally, do.; Mr. J. J. Morrissey, Ballyetra; Mrs. Morrissey, Ballinclamper; O'Connell Street; Mr. Fennell, do.; Mrs. extra drop of water in Deelish after £9.000. pipes are getting choked owing to the flood. Mrs. N. Hayes. do.; Mrs. J. Hayes. do.; Curran. do.; Mr. J. J. Queally. do.; Mr. We have a ____at lots of water where it I have to stand on the dam all day to keep Mrs. Hanrahan, do.; Mrs. Drummy, Bal- Cogan, do.; Mrs. Coward. Davis Street: the clerk said they would be considering the late at the screen clean, and have to open bye-pass linard; Miss B. Daly, do.; Mrs. Terry, Miss Ducey, Shandon; Mrs. Ronayne, do.; Abbeyside; Guard Strain, do.; Mrs. Healy, Mrs. Morrissey; Mrs. J. Lynch; Miss Ryan. do.; Mrs. Nagle. do.: Mr. McHugh. do.; Technical School; Miss McDonnald, do.:

> Mrs. G. Kiely, Ballinacourty. Miss Guirey, do.: Mrs. Enderson. South 2s. each.-Mrs. Foley Queally. Miss Terrace; Mrs. Gough Dower, do.; Mrs. Kennedy, Clonea Road, Mrs. O'Gorman, Mary Street; Miss Diee, do.; Miss M. K. Barry, do.; Mrs. P. Burke.

Is, 6d,-Miss Walsh, Clonea Bungalow. Is. each.-Mrs. Cahill. Coolagh; Mrs. do.; Mrs. Queally, do.; Mr. Bowman, do.; DUNGARVAN AND DISTRICT

NURSING ASSOCIATION. List of Subscribers-1940.

The Committee beg to return thanks to Road; Mr. Bennett, Western Terrace; Mrs. Leather Factory.

10s. each.-Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan, South Mrs. Foley. Kilrush; Mrs. P. Sheridan, Terrace; Mr. O'Dea, Bank of Ireland; Miss do.; Mrs. Parkes, Ballyduff; Miss Casey, near future. Get in touch with us if you Good, O'Connell Street; Mr. Fennessey, do.; Mrs. Ronayne. Coolcormac; Mrs. wish to rid your selves of this very alarmdo.; Mr. J. Cummins, do.; Mr. J. Moloney. | Shanaham, Carriglea; Mrs. M. Slattery. ing pest, and you can do so at a profit. Priory House: Misses Murphy, Main St.; Ballygagen; Mrs. Cullinan, Mapstown; Miss (Harpur Erothers, 48, Quay, Waterford, Mr. M. Casey, do.; Mr. W. Ryan, do.; W. Wynne, Kilossera; Miss Purcell, Inchinand G. Hadden, do.; Mrs. M. Clancy, do.; drisia. Mr. W. Millar, do.; Mr. J. Dunne, do.; Mr. 2s. each .- Mrs. O'Neill, Friary Street; Nalan, do.; Mrs. Hardwick, Quay, Mr. Mrs. Troy, do.; Mrs. O'Leary, do.; Mrs. T. Mrs. J. Tobin, O'Connell Street, Mrs. outside Mr. Power's Garage, and said he Halpin, National Bank; Mr. J. J. Crotty, Walsh, do.; Mrs. T. Kelly, Emmett Street; Clancy, do.; Mrs. Mutphy. do.; Mrs. do.; Mr. W. Lawler, Hotel; Mr. J. Bowen, Mary Street; Miss M. Wall, do.; Mr. O'Gorman, do.: Mrs/O'Driscoll, do.; Miss saying all such footpaths would have atten- County Surveyor; Mrs. Lynch, Observer Hogan, Mitchel Street, Mr. B. Dee, do.; E. Sandford, do.; Mr. Mulphy; Mrs. Bank: Mr. Maher, Co-Operative Creamery; Miss Keane, do.; Mrs. Delaney, Congress Mrs. Duggan, do.; Mrs. McCartilly, do.

Terrace; Superior, Christian Brothers; Mrs. Harrington, Thomas'- Terrace; Mrs. Mary Street, Mr. T. Barry, do.; Mrs. Hally. Hev. Mother, Carriglea Convent. Is. 6d.—Mr. M. Curran, Square. 5s. each.-Mr. M. Dec. Church Street; Miss B. O'Sullivan, do.; Mr. W. Wall, do.; Flynn, do.; Mr. Power, do. Mrs. Scanlon. Mr. Brady submitted the above, and re- Mr. Moutray. O'Connell Street; Mr. A. R. Mrs. O'Neill, do.; Mr. Fielding, do.; Mr. H. Kiely, Mitches Street; Miss quested that the Clerk be empowered to Farrell, do.; Miss K. Power, do.; The M. Whelan, do.; Mrs. Condon, do.; Miss Hayes, do.; Mrs. Salmon, do.; Mrs. Leader Office, do.; Mrs. Egan. do.; Mr. Corcoran. do.; Miss Dunford, do.; Mrs. Mc- Meaney, do.; Mrs. Domovan, do.; Mrs. Barron, do.; Miss Roche, do.; Mrs. Carthy, do.; Mrs. Marne, do.; Mrs. Morrissey, do.; Mrs. Buckley, do., Mr. W. O'Mahoney, Shandon; Mr. J. Lynch, McCarthy, Davis Street; Mrs. Sheehan, Browne; Mrs. J. McCarthy; Mrs. Coady; South Terrace; Captain O'Donoghue, do.; do.; Mr. D. Lynch, Technical School; Mr. Mrs. Merrissey; Mr. P. Dwyer; Mrs. SCHEME.

Mr. McCarthy proposed and the ChairFurther to our letter of December 11th

Mr. McCarthy proposed and the Chairman seconded, a vote of sympathy to Mr.

Lynch, Main Street; Mr. D. Phelan, do.; Mr. T. Ducey, do.; Mrs. Butler, do.; Mr. T. Ducey, do.; Mrs. Dennehy, Mrs. Cronin, Mrs. Mr. Brady should be asked to see that an rethe above, we enclose a draft copy of the Frank Templeton and the other members Mr. P. F. Ryan, do.; Mrs. Ahearne, Park Hotel; McCarthy, Mrs. J. Crotty. even alignment is given to the crests of all specification amended in accordance with of the family on the death of his mother. Mrs. M. Williams Power, Square; Mr. Morris- Garvan's Terrace; Mrs. Croke, Mitchel banks, which should not be allowed to the Department's wishes. We would like to Mr. Byrne proposed and Mr. Dahili and Co.; Mrs. L. Fleming, Main Street; sey, do.; Mr. Hayes, Co. Council Office; Terrace; Mrs. Crawley, Bridgict's Terrace; waver either in general direction or levels, hear from you that your Council wish as seconded, a vote of sympathy to the rela- Mr. Alyward. National Bank; Mr. P. Casey. Mr. Scott, Munster and Leinster Banks. Miss K. Greaney. Thomas' Terrace; Mrs. or the job will be unsightly when finished. now to carry on with the duplication of the late Mr. Joseph Power, Mary | Square; Mr. J. J. Hurley, do.; Mr. M. O'Donnell; Mrs. Walsh. Quay; Mrs. T. Sandford, do.; Mrs. Healy, do.; Mr. T. Moloney, do.; Misses Sheehan, do.; Mr. Lawlor, Park Terrace; Mrs. Kyne, do.; McCarthy, do.; Miss Connery, Long Row. the banks should be cut larger and heavier. ders. You also sent back to us other docuand greater care taken in placing them on ments referring to the scraping and reand greater care taken in placing them of the Declish main, and as the should be packed close and well earthed in these latter, we would be obliged to know Mr. Dahill said he had known the late Fleming, do.; Mr. M. Cleary, do.; Mr. Mapstown; Mrs. Curran, Kilossera, at the back with rammed earth. Stretchers Mr. Queally from childhood and he deeply McComiskey, Abbeyview; Mrs. M. Walsh.

1s. 6d. each.—Miss A. Anthony. Church

The public should under stand the deeply McComiskey, Abbeyview; Mrs. M. Walsh. should be about 15 to 113 inches long and 9 and whether we are to duplicate same in regretted that the occasion had arisen for do.; Mr. J. Dwyer, Western Terrace: Miss Sheridan. Shandon: Mrs. Nurse's services are free only to the sick.

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The latest statistics have shown that the Abbeyview: Mrs. Dunphy, do.; Mrs. risen to an alarming rate. Thousands of £1 Is .- Employees of the Dickens O'Driscoil, Church Street; Mrs. Hill, do.: | acres of cabbage, oats, wheat, barley and Mrs. J. Curran. Wave Crest; Mrs. Cor- every description of green crop have been £1 each,-Very Rev. Canon O'Brien. coran, Congress Villas; Mirs. Moroney; destroyed, and the effect in the coming P.P., V.F.; Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C.; Rev. Mrs. Harley, Garvan's Terrace; Mrs. E. winter will be felt to an alarming extent. The Shamrock Dance Band was granted P. O'Farrell. C.C.; Augustinian Fathers; Kiely, do.; Mr. J. Foley. Mitchel Terrace; We have thousands of the newest type of the Hall for January 30th (Thursday) for Mercy Convent. Presentation Convent; Mrs. Dillon, do.; Mrs. Kelly, Thomas' Ter- | Rabbit Traps in stock, and we are offering A. Moloney and Sons, Ltd., Main Screet; race; Mr. Shier; Mr. Donovan; Mr. M. hem at a very reasonable price. In addi-Mr. B. Mulcahy, do .; R. A. Merry and Co., Foley, Park View; Mr. O'Connor, Munster tion, we are offering gurs, rifles, cartridges. do, Dr. Casey, do.; Mrs. T. Power, O'Con- and Leinster Bank; Mrs. Whetan, Bally- nets, snare wire, and have seen that our A letter thanking the Council for resolu- nell, Street; Mr. Ballott, Ballinamuck; Mr. | neety; Mrs. P. Hickey, Ballyneety; Mrs. | stocks are increasing, so that mobody will short. Owing to the food shortage it is now possible to dispose of rabbits at a good coush; Mrs. Quinlan, do.; Mrs. Power, do.; price, and we understand that the price may increase very considerably in the very

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Smaller amounts-5s. 4d. Mongey, Bridge Street; Mr. Queally; Mr. Miss Daly. do.; Mr. J. Carroll. Square; by the Nurse flor services rendered

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CLASHMORE PARISH CO

At a specially convened Clashmore Parish Council. National School on Monday Wm. Dower presided, and al Messrs, G. Kennedy, R. R. ing, E. Flaherty, T. Bagge, Collins, and C. Curran (s respondence was read fre Commissioner, Mr. W. S. for the co-operation of the drive for the increased pro and it was decided to git assistance in this very , in Members raised the questi and the advisability of pro the poor and also for pers land and are desirous of ra and other necessities. Fo discussion it was decided to tions for allotments san at a special meeting of the National School on Wednes 5th February. -Business of having been discussed. th

FOOD PRODUCTION.

The urgent necessity for production of food is appare development of the blockad from our sources of suppl forced to rely almost entire duce of our own land. Alth dard of living may be still there is no reason why we duce an abundance of good with resultant good effects the people. We have one of soils in the world and show the best effect.

THE SALMON FISHING SE For the past few weeks the men along the Blackwater coastal areas have been but making the necessary prepar commencement of the seas few seasons have been cor but it is hoped that there provement this year, thus gi gaged some fair remuner

arduous labours. ARDMORE L.D.F. "45" DRIV The big "45" drive which being conducted by the A sum of £10 is being offered the fee for entrance is only arrangements are in the ca Messrs, Michael O'Ryan and gast, to whom cards and cash turned as soon as possibl rounds will be played off on \$

February 9th. CLASHMORE L.D.F. The Clashmore L.D.F. are organised and most efficient district, and in the event of can be relied upon to give count of themselves. The tra control of the force necess reshuffling of posts, and the Clashmore group now are O'Donovan; assistant leader. adjutant, C. Curran; section Harding, Thomas Roche, R and Richard Ronayne. T maximum of efficiency, som are required, and it is sincer-

these will be forthcoming du few weeks. From now until the date tions, draws and fixtures (o Cappoquin), the various parts will be busily enga organisation and team bull stood that practically all las

are again affiliating, and fit are assured in the coming BRICKEY RANGERS' G.F.C. The famous Brickey Range again be to the forefront stands a good chance of wing football title. The club urger funds and are at present con "45" drive which, it is hoped, generous public support. T prizes, and the entrance !

See advertisement in this iss

JOIN THE L.D.F.

Every man of military ag unable to join the regular once become a member of thus do his duty to his coun ing himself to defend its liber sion arises. In the present manhood of Ireland has been and the response has been v ing indeed and shows that secure. Many, however, hav obvious mational duty, and apathy, cowardice or some have failed to co-operate national effort, while at the tinuing to enjoy all the adv dom and personal liberty the armed forces. The wise join the L.D.F. at once. If attacked, no man of military, his duty. The military auti in control, and every manpart is national defence. would thus be acting in their rests by becoming members without further delay attached to actual combatan are also required for the inte vation, first aid, communica and engineering sections. your country and yourself b L.D.F. at once.

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tarded the progress of agric tions, as the soil is in a sode It is hoped that conditions w the immediate future, as it portance that the wheat en soon as possible. There is in the area under tillage in al it is obvious that the farmer ing readily to the appeal ment for increased food pr hoped that they shall receive

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WEST WATERFORD NEWS

CLASHMORE PARISH COUNCIL.

At a specially convened meeting of the Clashmore Parish Council, held in the local National School on Monday night last, Mr. Wm. Dower presided, and also present were Messrs, G. Kennedy, R. Russell, T. Harding. E. Flaherty, T. Bagge, M. Foley, M. Collins, and C. Curran (secretary). Correspondence was read from the County Commissioner, Mr. W. S. McGarry, asking for the co-operation of the Council in the drive for the increased production of food. and it was decided to give all possible assistance in this very important matter. Members raised the question of allotments and the advisability of providing plots for the poor and also for persons who have no land and are desirous of raising vegetables and other necessities. Following a lengthy discussion it was decided to invite applications for allotments same to be received at a special meeting of the Council in the National School on Wednesday night next, 5th February. Business of a routine nature having been discussed, the meeting con-

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The urgent necessity for an increased production of food is apparent to all. The development of the blockade has cut us off from our sources of supply, and we are forced to rely almost entirely on the produce of our own land. Although our standard of living may be slightly lowered, there is no reason why we should not produce an abundance of good, healthy food, with resultant good effects in the health of the people. We have one of the most fertile soils in the world and should utilise it to the best effect.

THE SALMON FISHING SEASON.

For the past few weeks the salmon fishermen along the Blackwater and on the coastal areas have been busily engaged in making the necessary preparations for the commencement of the season. The past few seasons have been complete failures. but it is hoped that there will be an irpprovement this year, thus giving those engaged some fair remuneration for their arduous labours.

ARDMORE L.D.F. "45" DEIVE.

The big "45" drive which is at present being conducted by the Ardmore L.D.F. promises to be a great success. The big sum of £10 is being offered in prizes, and the fee for entrance is only 1/2. All the arrangements are in the capable hands of Messrs, Michael O'Ryan and Jas. Pitendergast, to whom cards and cash should be returned as soon as possible. The final rounds will be played off or Sunday night,

CLASHMORE L.D.I. The Clashmore L.D.F. are one of the best organised and most efficient units in the district, and in the event of an emergency can be relied upon to give a splendid account of themselves. The transfer to army control of the force necessitated a slight reshuffling of posts, and the officers of the Clashmore group now are :- Leader, Jas. O'Donovan; assistant leader John Barron; adjutant, C. Curran; section leaders, Thos. Harding, Thomas Roche, Richard Tobin, and Richard Ronayne. To ensure the maximum of efficiency, some new recruits are required, and it is sincerely hoped that these will be forthcoming during the next

G.A.A. From now until the date of the :affl.iations, draws and fixtures (on Feb. 16th, it) Cappoquin), the various clubs in these parts will be busily engaged perfecting organisation and team building. It is unclesstood that practically all last year's termis are again affiliating, and ifirst-class garnes

are assured in the coming champ iorships

BRICKEY RANGERS' G.F.C. The famous Brickey Rangers G.F.C. will again be to the forefront this year and stands a good chance of winning the junior; football title. The club urgently need some funds and are at present conducting in his "45" cirive which, it is noped, will get very generous public support. There are £6 in prizes, and the centrance flee is only 1/-. See advertisement in this issue for details.

JOIN THE L.D.F.

Every man of military age, whe may be unable to join the regular army, should a: once become simember of the L.D. F., and thus do his duty to his country, hy preparing himself to defent its liberty if the occasion arises. I'm the present emergency the manhood of Ireland has been called to arms and the response has been very encouraging indeet and shows that the future is secure. Many, however, have shirked then obvious national duty, and because of apathy, cowardice or some other reason. have failed to co-operate actively in the national effort, while at the same time continuing to enjoy all the advantages diffreedom and personal liberty guaranteed by the armed forces. The wisest course is to join the L.D.F. at once. In this country is attacked, no man of military agerrar escape his duty. The military authorities will be in control, and every man must play his would thus be acting in their own best inte rests by becoming members of the L.D.F. without further delay. All will not be attached to actual combatant sections, Mer are also required for the intelligence, observation, first aid, communications, transport and engineering sections. 1Do your duty to L.D.F. at once.

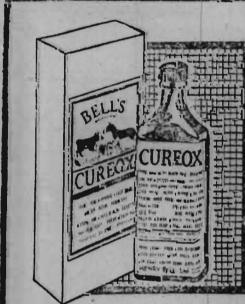
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tions, as the soil is in a souder condition, i sure speeds work and efficiency. It is hoped that conditions will improve in MINES OFF THE COAST. the immediate future, as it is of vital i.m. The intimation at the beginning of this in England leaf week-end of Miss Elizabeth

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The alpove ches are sold by Chemists and Agricultural Stores everywhere.

tarded the progress of agricultural opera- in this area They are conomical and en-

portance that the wheat crop be sown as week that therewere mines floating off the ("Ciss") O'Brien, of Ardsallagh, Clashsoon as possible. There is a big increase coast of Ardmore-Whiting seriously perin the ares under tillage in all districts, and turbed persons who nesite along the sea her many friends and cast a gloom over tinue to make excellent progress. Under hoped that they shall receive just remune imines tirst exploded in the County Cork in their sorrow. The late Miss O'Brien, ing out many useful articles.

The announcement of the sudden death | ago.

your country and yourself by joining the ration for their labours. Most farmers are coast in the early hours of Monday morn- who was in her early twenties, had been this year employing tractors to plough up ing were clearly heard by the people of in empolyment across Channel for a numther land, anha number of these machines | these parts, and in some cases the rever- | ber of years, and intended coming home on The recent bad weather has seriously re- are it present operating, on the hire system, berations rattled windows, crockery, etc. a holiday in the near future. Her death is rendered all the more poignant by the fact that her mother died only a few months

CLASHMORE MANUAL CLASSES.

The woodwork classes in Clashmore con-

WHEAT SEED.

Minister for Agriculture it would appear to pur chase hat a dozen sets to car "y him that there is a shortage of seed wheat in over the winter. We cannot advise you to certain districts in the courtry. Any strongly on giving this matter vour serious person who requires seed willear and is attention as we know that in a very short liers should communicate with the Dec class of horse shoes or the iron to make retary, Department of Agriculture 24 them. Send us your order at once while it is obvious that the larmers are respond- front. The military authorities, however, her native district, where she was so very the able direction of the popular instructor, Upper O'Connell Street. Dublin, who will the quality is good and the proper of the able direction of the popular instructor, upper O'Connell Street. ing readily to the appeal by the Govern- soon took effective sepost or move all popular. To her bereaved father, sisters Mr. Thomas Murray, all the pupils are furnish him with the names and add reades able. Remember we deliver all goods free ment for increased food production. It is danger. The inex's detonations of the and relatives deepest symapthy is extended making satisfactory headway and are turnseld wheat for disposal.

A SIG FAMILY

I'll tell you a story, a story that's true About a poor man that I very well knew Who had seven daughters and five little! To share in his comforts, his sorrows and

He was blessed with a wife both thinky So between them they managed to maintain their home 'team.'

For honest hard labour he shught left and But the hardest of all was to count them

They were under the table, a few on the Some on the Settle, and one here and there. Two were in bed and one in the Fot.

I tell you 'twas troublesome to account He demanded "two minutes silence" whilst his wife made a count.

Just to give him an estimate of the total This she did carefully and gave him the

He said "my goodness! Kit- there should be two more." After a re-count, he said, "carry or."

They quickly responded with a band of Tin-can whistles and horns, oh my! what a assure you this man didn't need "listen

On the fleet wings of time the years And soon for themselves they were able They chanced emigration, which at that time was rife. But a few stayed at home with himself and

Now very often the postman on his rounds Will bring this old couple quite a good many pounds. You can see after all though he suffeled

much noise. He was well compensated by his gials and

ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS. R. O'KEEFFE & SONS **SCULPTORS** Abbeyside, Dungarvan,

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A BRIGHTER WORLD THAN THIS.

When first I trod lies early paths, All things were bright and thir. And like a bird amid the flowers. I seemed to walk on air, thought on days of present joy And dreamed of future bliss; Nor deemed that sorrows somere wings Could dim a world like this.

Alas! Alas! may fairy dreamle Soon from my fancy flot And those dear friends I dealy loved Were soon numbered with the dead. And as upon their pallid lips I proesset a farewell kiss. They spoke to me of heaveny rest. In a brighter world than this.

My wounded heart required relief.

It fo und the good I sought. And midst my trials and my frief I have a soothing thought, And it is this-that in God': book I find a truer bliss. read therein there is indeer A truer and brighter word that wis

THE SHORTAGE OF BAR IRON TO-DA7

Is appalling, and the price prohibitive, and this applies especially to Horse Shoe Iron. Anticipating this scarcity we prochased early last year a tremendous quar-tity of Swedish Horse Shoes in every shape and size. We need not 1 eming You that Swedish Horse Shoes are the finest in the world, and twe wonderful wear, and the price will be less than half the present-day From reports which have reached the prices. We would appea to every farmer unable to obtain it from his usual supp- ti me it will be i mpossible to purchase any mongers and House Furnishers, Wall Tord.

C. Sullivan. Mrs. Hally. Dulton, do, y, do.; Mrs. dog Mr. W. J. Crotty. ke. Mitchel Sd's Terrace; errace: Mrs.

Long Row; o, Friary St.: an. Convent bethy, Bally-

dog Mr. T.

and that the to the sick. ford to pay mands, made

KILLINEEN WEST, DUNGARVAN.

Auction of Dairy Cows. YEAKLINGS, PONY, FARM IMPLE-MENTS, GRAZING & TILLAGE.

T "UDERSIGNED have been instructed by Mr. Thomas Meany, of Killineen, Dungarvan, to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on FRIDAY, 7th FEBRUARY, 1941, at One o'clock p.m. (old time)-8 Cows (to calve in February & March) 5 Yearlings, Pony, Pony's Tackling, Cart and Wheels, Trap and Harness Sellar Plough, Spring-tooth Harrow, Hay Rake, 2 Creamery Churns, etc. Also the letting of over 100 Acres of Grazing for 11 months, and 8 Acres for

OUEALY & BALLOT. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE

QUANTITY OF HAY FOR SALE. A Apply Patrick Moloney, Listennel, Dungarvan,

LOR SALE, Esse Antracite Stove. List No. 31, "Observer" office.

LAOR SALE, Tub Trap, almost new, suit 15/16 hands. Apply Kiely. Coachbuilder, Shandon, Dungarvan.

LIOR SALE, one Breeding Turkey (second office for particulars.

Voice), practically new. For particu- the following Cottages, viz. :lars apply to Mrs. J. F. Moloney, Friary Street, Dungarvan.

SEED WHEAT-50 Barrels, Webl's imported, certified pedigree Red Marvel Wheat, for sale to first applicants, Carriage paid to nearest station. Apply Denis Brophy, Owning, Piltown, Co. Kilkenny.

MOR SALE, 20 Tons Up-to-Date Potatoes. Apply Edmond Curran Carrigeen

MAKE your Pigs pay. Use "Corneragh" | Brand Pig Powders 1/- per lbox -Nolan, Chemist, Dungarvan, Kilimacthomas and Portlaw.

TO LET

FIELD TO LET for Tillage as Inchin-A drisla. Apply Mrs. Purcell.

FINILLAGE Land to ILet-Albout 26 Acres of good Tillage Land to let at Tinaira. Apply to Pat Lonergan.

TTO LET, 16 Acres of Grazing Land. Apply Mrs. 'McGrath, Dromrue East, !

WANTED

ANTED, good honest Girl for farmer's place; milking; must be t horoughly clean; good house. Apply to "S." "Observer" office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

OST. Pair of Gent's Gloves, in Sexton treet or King Street. Abbeyside Will finder please return to "Observer"

OST, on Friday, 1'7th ilnst., pair men's F. ish Church, Dungarvan. Will finder notify Sacristan. Reward give:

NTOTICE-The ILands of Clashnagoneen Modeligo, ir my possession, are strictly preserved, due to damage to fences. Anyone found thespassing thereon. after publication of this notice, will be prosecuted. E. Burke. 17/1/1941.

DOISON NOTICE.—The Lands of the Cappoquin Estate Company are laid with poison. J. Keane, Managing Director.

ILOGNAGOSHEE, RING.

Grazing and Tillage to Let.

FITHE undersigned Solicitors have re- Albbeyside, Dungarvan, aforesaid. Parish ceived instructions from the Owner to Priest, me of the Executors of the said Will let for Grazing and Tillage the Lands d raamet LOGNAGOSHEE, Ring, County Waterbrd-About 30 Acres.

Tenders will be received up to the 8h of February, 1941.

Further particulars from E. A. RYAN & CO..

Solicitors | Dungarvan. |

COUNTY HOME AND DISTRICT. HOSPITAL. DUNGARVAN, CO. WATERFORD

Potatoes Required.

THE Committee for the above will, at THE Committee for the above will, at their Meeting to be held on Weednes- FOR THE YEAR ENDING \$15t MAY, 1941. day, the 12th of February, at the County | Last day of lodging applications. Home, Dungarvan, consider Tenders For Date of third meeting Saturday, 18th good, hand-picked Table Potatoes-about January, 1941; Date of fourth meeting, one ton per week-from 15th February. Saturday, 12th Apri, 1941. 1941, to the 14th June, 1981.

Also 2 Tons of good Seed Potatoes. Tenders (which must be sent by post) on 1941: Date of fourth meeting, Tuesday, 13th | modern sonveniences, e.l., flush toilet, etc. | First Round may be play of anywhere. the prescribed form, containing the names | May, 1941, of two solvent sureties, must be lodged with the Secretary not later than the first post on the 12th February, 1941. The lowest or County Secretary's Office, any tender not necessarily accepted. Dungarvan, 25th June, 1940. CANADA CA

SALES BY M. F. WALSH, CAPPOOUIN.

On FEB, 3rd, at GRAIGUEAVARRA, Mokets and creameries, held at a very small annual triffing amount, Messrs. Ryan & Co., Solicitors, Dungarvan, have carriage of sale.

SALE ROOMS, CAPPOQUIN. FEB. 6th (Fair Day), at One o'clock (S.T.) -Household Furniture, Piano, Perambulator, Sewing Machine, Cycle, Trap (Pony), Cart. Galvanized Iron etc.

LITTLE BRIDGE, CAPPOQUIN-On Mon-

BALLINAGULKEE BALLINAMULT—For Mr. Thomas Keane, on the Lands, on ing and Tillage, in lots. MICHAEL F. WALSH, Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin.

price £5/5/0; Sale price, £4. Apply | Corroe um Stainte Pobut Pontlainge.

Cottages to Let.

THE Commission administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of tures, etc., etc. Public Health will, at his meeting to be held year); also 3 pure-bred Rhode Island at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Table, Bookshelf Dinner Sets, Silver-Red Cockerels, Apply "P." "Observer" Dungarvin on Wednesday, the 12th mounted Biscuit Barrels, Decanters, Fruit FOR SALE, Gramophone (His Master's Labourers Act, 19/35) for the tenancies of Kettle on Stand. Trays, Knives, Forks, Fire

Youghal No. 2 Rural District. 151-Coolbeggan, Waterford No. 1 Rural District. 452-Carrickphilip. Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District.

29—Portnaboe. One new Cottage at Portlaw Youghal No. 2 Rural District. 2-Airdoginna. Kilmacthomas Rural District. 81-Carrigahilla. Dungarvar Rural District.

284 Cloncoskoran. Applications must be made on the official form, to be had from the Rent Collector of the District, and must reach my office not Latter than 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday, the 3rc February, 1941.

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anur a' Conneac, i noungapuan, 1 5adh Eansir, 1941.

OTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS. In the Goods of THOMAS FARRELL, late of Coolagh Road, Abbeyside, Dungarvan,

in the County of Waterford. Retired Teacher deceased. MOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 & 31 Vic. Cap. 54. that the above-named deceased, who died the 30th day of September, 1940, by his 10-Mrs. E. Cunningham, Foxhall, Ard-Will and Codicil dated respectively the

juesthed the following charitable legacies, The sum of Thirty Pounds to each of the following priests for Masses to be celebrated in public in Ireland at a stipend of Ten Shillings for the repose of his soul and the souls of his deceased parents, brothers, sisters and niece, viz:-Canon Frown suede fur-ined Chaves, in Kilkenny; the Rev. James Brennan, P.P.. Windgap, Co. Kilkenny; Reverend Nichdias Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside. Dungawan, the Reverend Michael Power, C.C., 13-Miss M. Cronin, Bawnfoun. Cappoquin Abbeyside. Dungarvan, the Reverend Patrick Walsh, Roman Catholic Mission 35-Mrs. T. Loughnane, Ballinaroone Uruala Urlu Post Office. Okigur District, Owers, S. Nigeria the Rev. Patrick J. Nolan, C.C., Tullow, County Kilkenny, the Heverend Richard McGrath, Bishop's Secretary, Kilkenry, the Rev. Daniel Quinlan, C.C., Dunmore East, County Waterford, and the Prior for the time being of the

> of wenty-five pounds to the Abbeyside for its charitable purposes. Probate of the said Will and Codicil was granted forth of the Waterford District Registry of the High Court of Justice (Pro-lunte) Erro, on the 29th day of January. Carrick-on-Suir—Buff Rock. 1941, to the Rev. Nicholas Dunphy of

Listed this 30th day of January, 1941. J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors for the Executor, 32, Nassau Street, Dublin, and Dungarvan, Courty Waterford

To the Commissioners of Charitable Donationis and Bequests or Eire and all other persons whom himay owncern.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD DATES FIXED PT THE COUNTY advised to set Hatching Eggs from Blood-COUNTIL OF WATERFORD FOR tested Stock only. HOLDING OF **Duarterly Meetings**

Cannty Council Quantiety Meeting: Date of third meeting, Tuesday, 18th February,

J. H. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary to County Council. able. Apply-

THE NEW HALL, KILMACTHOMAS, AS A GOING CONCERN, ON THE PREMISES, ON FRIDAY, 14th FEBRUARY, 1941, AT 12 C'CLOCK NOON (S.T.).

On FEB. 3rd, at GRAIGUEAVARRA, Modeligo, at 2 o'clock (S.T.), for Mr. M. Prendergast—his interest in the Lands of Graigueavarra, containing about 23 Acres, with large slated Buildings. Annuity to I.L.C. 21 5s. 8d. half yearly; P.L.V., 212 10s. This is a very compact the lands of the Modeling of good, sound land, well fenced. holding of good, sound land, well fenced, sheltered, watered and beside the public road and within easy reach of fairs, mar-

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A. COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Grattan Square, Dungarvan.

Auction of Superior HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

TOHN BUTLER has been instructed by Mrs. A. O'Flynn, of 29, Grattan Square, day, February 10th, at 2 o'clock (S.T.) - Dungarvan (Cahill's) (who is letting the about 13 Acres of Grazing, for 11 upper part of the premises), to SELL BY Months, well fenced, sheltered and PUBLIC AUCTION, on MONDAY, the 10th of FEBRUARY, 1941 at One o'clock (summer time), Antique and Modern Furniture, including the following :-

SITTING ROOM - Mahogany Tables, Tuesday, Feb. 4th, at the hour of Two Mahogany Book-case, Mahogany Tallboy, o'clock (S.T.)-about 50 Acres of Graz- Oak Book-case Table, 3 piece Suite, Barometer, Mantle Clock, 4 ft. Bevelledtures etc., etc.

BEDROOMS - Walnut Double Bed, Spring and Mattress; 3 piece Bedroom Suite, Mahogany Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, and Chests of Drawers, Marble-top Washstands, Presses. Chairs, Commode,

MISCELLANEOUS-Hall Stand, Dining February, 1941, consider applications from and Salad Dishes and Servers; agricultural labourers (as defined by the Japanese and Bronze Vases. Brass Screens, Brass Candlesticks. Scales, etc.,

> To prevent overcrowding, a charge of 1/will be made for admission, which will be returned to purchasers of £1 and upwards. Terms-Cash and 5 per cent. Commis-

Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

POULTRY SCHEME 1940/'41.

Persons approved by the Department to and Duck):-No. of

the Egg Name and Address. Breed. 19-Miss M. Mulcahy, Abbeyview, Clonmel (Egg Recording)-W. Wyandottes. 24-Mrs. M. Veale, Ballinagaree, Dunhill-W. Wyandottes.

27.-Mrs. M. E. Prendergast, Lauragh, Cappoquin-W. Wyandottes and 31-Mrs. D. Drohan, Ballynevin, Carrickon-Suir-W. Wyandottes.

1-Mrs. E. Wilson, Guilcagh, Portlaw-W. Wyandottes. more-W. Wyandottes. 25th and 28th day's of September, 1940. be- 29-Mrs. E. McGrath, Lackensilla, Aglish-W. Wyandottes.

> 36-Mrs. M. Curran, Ballycreen, Ring-W. Wyandottes. 11-Miss M. O'Donovan Dromore, Villierstown (Egg Recording)-Rhode I.

-Rhode I, Red and I. Runners. Cornelius McNamara. Castlecomer, Co. 22-Mrs. T. Donnelly, Glenmorc, Dungarvan-Rhode I. Red.

28-Miss M. Barry, Ballinawilling, Lismore -Rhode I. Red and I. Runners. -Rhode I. Red and I. Runners. Ballyduff-Rhode I. Red.

26-Mrs. K. Cooney, Kilganey, Clonmel-Rhode I. Red 15-Mr. R. Cullinane, Johnstown, Kilmeaden-Rhode I. Red.

16-Miss B. Power, Slieverue Butlerstown -Rhode I. Red and K. Campbell Augustinian Friers, Dungarvan. The sum 14-Miss E. Walsh, Ballylemon. Cappagh (Egg Recording)—Light Sussex. Branch of the St. Vincent de Paul Society 34-Mrs. J. Foran, Bridgetown, Clonea, 1940, are hereby required on or before the Carrick-on-Suir-Light Sussex.

2-Mrs. J. Walsh, Gortnadiha. Ring-Buff Rock.

dozen during February, and 2/- per dozen further given that after the said 11th day during remainder of season. Stations. 3/- per dozen during the season. 7/- per dozen.

pagh-W. Leghorn.

N.B.-All Stock on Hen Stations has assed a Blood Test for Bacillary White WARNING.-To avoid heavy mortality among your Chickens, Poultry-keepers are

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

FOR SALE

Courthouse, Dungarvan.

Building Site att ahed to same, with land if required. Immediate possession avail-

MICHAELMOLON EX Springmount, Dungarvan.

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUERS, DUNGARVAN AND KILMACTHOMAS

FEBRUARY I. 1941.

COUNTY PRINTING

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that separate Tenders for the following Contracts will be considered by the Comnissioner administering the affeirs of the County Council of Waterford at Quarterly Meeting to be held in the County Offices, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, the 18th February, 1941, at 12 o'clock, noon, viz.:-

1.—To execute for one year from the 1st April, 1941 the Printing and Book-binding (exclusive of Blank Forms prescribed by the Public Bodies Orchers, 1925, 1927 and 1929) required for the Office of the Secretary of the County Council, and for the Office of the County Registrar, according to Tables, Fender and Irons, Ornaments, Picat my office, Dungarvan, the price for each item to be stated in Schedule.

2.—To execute for one year from the 1st April, 1941, the Printing and Book-binding (exclusive of Blank Forms prescribed by the Public Bodies Orders, 1925, 1927, and 1929) required for the Office of the County Surveyor, according to the Specification and Schedule to be seen at my Office, Dungarvan, the price for each item to be stated

3.—To supply for one year as from the 1st April 1941, such Books and Forms prescribed by the Public Bodies Orders, 1925. 1927 and 1929, as may be required from time to time by the said Offices, respectively. To be quoted for in quantities of each Form as per Schedule. The headings of the Forms to be adapted to the require ments of the County of Waterford.

The several Forms are subject to such modification as may be directed by the JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A., Minister for Local Government and Public Health, or the Commissioner administering the affairs of the County Council. All paper used in above Contracts to be

of Irish manufacture, and the headings of all Stationery. Books and Forms, etc., to be in Irish with the English translation under-All Books and Forms to be delivered.

carriage free, at the several Offices mentioned above. Tenders, Forms of which can be obtained keep Egg Distribution Stations (Hen at my Office. Dungarvan, are to be lodged with me not later than one o'clock on Monday, the 17th February, 1941.

Tenders must state the names of two Sureties to join in a Bond for the due execution of the work tendered for. The Commissioner will not be bound to accept the lowest or any Tender. J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary, County Council. County Secretary's Office. Dungarvan, 24th January, 1941. AN ROINN TALMHATTHE CHTA

Loans for the Purchase of Agricultural Implements.

(Department of Agriculture).

THE Minister for Agriculture wishes to direct attention to the arrangements made for the issue of loans at 5 per cent per annum to farmers who require agricultural implements and machinery costing 8-Mrs. M. Lombard, Drumgalane, Grange from £6 up to £100. Application forms may be obtained free of charge from the Department of Agriculture (Section 4), Sunday, Feb. 2nd. 1941, Jpper Merrion Street. Dublin.

D. TWOMEY. Secretary. January, 1941. 18/B.1749

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Goods of ELLEN KEANE, late of Duffcarrick. Ardmore, in the County of Waterford, widow, deceased.

TOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Statute 22 and 23 Vic. cap. 35, that all Persons having any claims or demands against the state of the above named deceased who died on the 5th day of March, 11th day of February. 1941. to furnish in writing particulars of such claims or denands to the undersigned solicitors for the Executor, to whom Probate of the deceased's Will was granted forth of the Dis-3-Mrs. M. Hegarty, Nicholastown, Cap- trict Registry at Waterford of the High Court of Justice (Eire) on the 24 day of The price of Hen Eggs will be 2/6 per June, 1940. AND NOTICE is hereby of February. 1941, the Executor will pro-Hatching · Eggs from Egg Recording ceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased having regard only to the claims Day-old Chickens may be obtained from and demands of which particulars shall Poultry Stations at a price not exceeding have been furnished as above required. Dated this 23rd day of January, 1941.

J. HODNETT & SON. Solicito 1 1 the Executor. Jugha, Co. Cork.

(In aid of | Parochia| punda, WILL BE HELDAT

TOIJAANEENA SCHOOLS On SUNDAY NIGHT FEB. 23H, 1941. £12 IN PRIZES: Winners, £6; Second, £4; Runners-up, £2.

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

Tickets and Cash to be returned to local Clergy befor eabove date.

TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN.

For 5 Days, commencing Monday, Feb. 3rd, at 8.15 p.m.

Anew McMaster & Full Company.

Monday- "MACBETH" (by Wm. Shakespeare). Tuesday-The Lovely Romantic Drama:

"SMILIN' THROUGH." Wednesday-The Great Greek Tragedy by Sophocles: " OEDIPUS, THE TYRANT,

First Production of this Translation from the original Greek; specially made for Anew Mc Master by the Earl of Longford. Thursday-Matinee: "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY." Christopher McMaster in the Name Part, direct from London Paladium, E.B.C. Television, etc. Anew McMaster as his Grandfather
THURSDAY NIGHT—Anew McMaster in Sir Henry Irving's Greatest Part in

"THE BELLS." " DAVID GARRICK," Friday-Prices: 2/6, 2/-, 1/3, and 9d,

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

MONSTER 45 DRIVE £50 IN PRIZES:

WINGLERS OF THIRD ROUND, 10/. EACH, WINNERS OF FOURTH ROUND, £1 EACH, £20 FOR FINAL TABLE (Division left to Finalists). ENTRANCE.

FIRST ROUNDS CAN BE PLAYED ANYWHERE. Final Rounds will be played in the TOWN HALL on Date to be announced later Winning Names with Remittances should be given to any of the following : MISS C. FLYNN, The Courthouse, Pungurvan. E. J. KEYES, Main Street, Dungarvan N. KELLY, Thomas's Terrace, Fungarvan.

Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society.-Waterford and Wexford Branches

SIXTH JOINT SHOW & SALE

(U11der the auspice; of the above Branches) of PEDIGREE AND NON-PEDIGREE REGISTERED DAIRY, ABERDEEN-ANGUS HEREFORD, AND OTHER BULLS, WILL BE HELD AT THE SALEYARD, BEAU STREET, WATERFORD On Thursday, March 20th, 1941.

ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 15th, 1941. For Prize Lists Entry Forms, and all particulars, apply to-FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO., Auctioneers, etc., Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas,

DISTRICT STAFF DANCE

WILL BE HELD IN THE BOATHOUSE, CAPPOQUIN, On Sunday Night, Feb. 2nd, 1941, commencing 10 p.m. Music by Twilight Serenaders' Band (SPECIALLY AUGMENTED). OWN AMPLIFICATION Catering by Ladies' Branch L.S.F. Offices and Men will wear Uniforms. ALL ARE INVITED TO SUPPORT THIS BRILLIANT IFUNCTION. W. O'DONOGHUE, District Leader L.D.F.; M. J. SAIRGENT, D.S.O. No. 1 (B)

Admission - - - - 5/- including Supper

Dungarvan Hurling and Football Clubs

MONSTER WHIST DRIVE

£8 IN PRIZES Town Hall, Dungarvan, AT 8.15 P.M. (S.T.).

AIDMISSION - - 2/-SPECIAL HEATING ARRANGEMENTS. STELLET SUPERVISION.

Ballinamult L.D.F. GRAND CINDERELLA D'ANCE WILL BE HELD IN

THE HALFWAY HALL Sunday, February 9th MUSIC 1BY THE ACCORDEON DANCE BAND

DANCING 8 P.M. TO 3 A.M.

Admission - - - 1/6

TALLOW POINT-TO-POINT RACES

(UNDER L.N.H.S. RI LES) Wednesday, Feb. 5th, 1941

5 Races: £100 in Stakes.

FIRST RACE 2 P.L. (ST.) For particulars see Posters or apply to T. McCARTHY, Flow Sec. Grand Cinderella Dance

(Under auspices Race Committee). RACE NIGHT

LAWRENTIAN BAND

DANCING 10 P.M. (S.T.). West Waterford Hunt.

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Grand CINDERELLA DANCE WILL BE HELD IN

THE TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN. ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

MUSIC BY THE TWILIGHT SERENADERS SPECIALLY AUGMENTED AMPLIFICATION

DANCING 9.30 P.M. TO 2 A-M. BAR: THOS. POWER & CO. :: RIEFRESHMENTS: MISS M. J. RAFTER.

-Support a Worthy Cause-

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> £16 IN PRIZ LAST TABLE, £10 (Winners, £3/0/0 Runners-up. £1/0/ Semi-Finalists, 10/

First Rounds can be play Remittances and Names of Winners to be sent lo any not later than SATURDAY,

Rev. T. B. WALSH

Mr. MICHAEL WA

Entrance Fee -

POSTPON Sunday Night, Feb

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Old Parish and R (Group 'A) Ca A GRAND ALI DANCE

IN AID OF ABOVE, WILL BALLYMACAR Sunday, Feb. 16

MUSIC BY STEVE S DANCE BAN DANCING 10

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(In aid of Brickey Rangers H. & F. Club). £6 IN PRIZES.

MONSTER

45 DRIVE

Runners-up (2nd) £1. El to Householder where winning ticket Sunday Night, 16th Feb. is played. First Rounds can be played anywhere. Final Rounds to be played at

Winning Pair, £4; Runners-up (1st) £1;

GLENBEG N.S.

Sunday Night, Feb. 2nd, '41, AT 7 P.M. (New Time).

Cards with Cash to be returned to-M. Curran, J. H. McGrath, M. Donnelly. P. McCarthy. -

ENTRANCE: 6 Players, 1/- each. A Valuable Hamper will be played on night of final.

MONSTER 45 DRIVE AT THE C.Y.M.S. HALL DUNGARVAN, On Sunday, 9th February.

> £16 IN PRIZES: LAST TABLE, £10/0/0, VIZ.: Winners, £3/0/0 each; Runners-up, £1/0/0 each;

Semi-Finalists, 10/- each. First Rounds can be played anywhere.

Remittances and Names of First Round

Winners to be sent to any of the following not later than SATURDAY, 1st February : Rev. T. B. WALSH, B.A., C.C.; Mr. MICHAEL WALSH, Mary St.;

Entrance Fee - - - 1/-

45 DRIVE IN AID OF ARDMORE L.S.F., 18 POSTPONED

Sunday Night, Feb. 9th, '41, Commencing at 7 p.m. (Old Time).

£10 IN PRIZES. DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS: WINNERS, &6: RUNNERS-UP, £3; SECOND RUNNERS-UP, £1. First Rounds may be played anywhere, in sixes at 1/- per person. N.B.-Playing of First Rounds up to

9 o'clock on night of finals. Cards with Winners Names and Addresses clearly marked and accompanied by entrance money, 6/-, to

MICHAEL RYAN, Chairman. J. PRENDERGAST, Hon. Treas.

Old Parish and Ring L.D.F. (Group A) Calling!

A GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE

BALLYMACART N.S. Sunday, Feb. 16th, 1941.

MUSIC BY STEVE SHEEHAN'S DANCE BAND.

DANCING 10-4.

C. MANSFIELD.

HYGIENE IN THE HOME.

The problem of preventing infection dur-

ing sleep has long occupied the attention of the scientific and medical worlds. It is a known fact that germs of colds, influenza and other ills remain in ordinary mattresses to propagate and re-infect. Secondmatter that in the U.S.A. the sale of second-hand bedding is prohibted by law. process was sleep made utterly safe. This process was sleep made utterly sale. This process, which was discovered after prolonged scientific research, is now incorporated in the O'Dearest Sanitized Mattresses. It renders them, in addition to being germ-proof. No amount of ordinary daughter of the late Denis McCarthy, the shaking, airing, brushing, or dry cleaning Quay, Dungarvan, and her death is deeply can weaken this effect, and continued hygienic cleanliness is consequently en- van.-R.I.P. sured. More and more progressive people are replacing their old mattresses with the O'Dearest Sanitized, and thus enjoy sounder sleep and sounder health, Because this famous mattress is made only from brand-new raw materials, and because it incorporates this revolutionary health Hospital Dungarvan, on January 13th last, on Friday night of last week, Mr. Frank gormack, took place to the Churchyard in having a new mattress every night. We reached a ripe old age, was formerly a resi- siding. hold full stocks in every size and colour- dent of Friary Street, Dungarvan. ing. Prices very reasonable.—Harpur The remains were interred in the Parish Brothers, House Furnishers, Waterford. | Church cemetery on January 15th.—R.I.P. fully, were unanimously adopted. The men over 17 years ago.

GRAND CELEBRITY CONCERT

(In aid of Kilgobine; F.C.)

WILL BE HELD IN

COOLNASMEAR N.S.

FULL PARTICULARS NEXT ISSUE.

DEATH.

POWER.-Dungarvan, January 27th, 1941, at Dungarvan Cottage Hospital. William Power, Rice's Street, Dungarvan. Deeply regretted.

IN MEMORIAM.

WHELAN.-Third Anniversary. In sad and loving memory of Michael Whelan, Ashtown, Kilmacthomas, who died on January 30th, 1938. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The widow and relatives of the late Thomas Quealy, Dungarvan, wish to return sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, and who by personal calls expressed sympathy with them in their recent sad bereavement. They trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

BARRON.-Knockboy. The family of the late Mrs. Bridget Barron. Knockboy, Ballinamult wish to return their very sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. Also to all those who attended the High Mass and funeral. They trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknow-

"Dungarvan Observer" SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941.

Mr. EDWD. O'GORMAN, Mary St. The End Is Not Yet.

When Parnell told the farmers | up, Mrs. M. Ahearne, Mrs. M. Moloney, of Ireland to keep a firm grip of Miss M. Flynn and Mr. P. Flynn. their homesteads, he did so be- A big number of tables for the Monster upon a basis of economic servi- disappointment. tude. To-day we have travelled ALLOTTENT PLOTS FOR THE a long way towards the goal for which the Land Leaguers, Sinn Feiners, and soldiers of the War of Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Monday night BACON PIGS. But the end is not yet, and the day will dawn when the sovereignity who are debarred from benifitting under Factory. of the Irish people will be exten- the allotment scheme for the unemployed. ded to every inch of Irish soil. At A full attendance of all the employed in the present time, however, we are, through heavy pressure of world circumstances, obliged to stand sentinel over the liberties we have achieved. That is the task of the moment, and it is a grave and onerous one. But the spirit of the nation was never higher, and we Mansfield, formerly of Newtown and now are ready, if called upon, for even gress towards complete recovery from the made in the yester-years. The tained a nasty leg hurt, and was quickly Mr. Jas. Lenihan, do. urge towards freedom—complete and absolute freedom of a thirty-two county Ireland—is strong in The annual point-to-point race meeting the heart of every Gael worthy of IN AID OF ABOVE, WILL BE HELD AT the name. Assuredly the Cause Club will take place over the well-known

> Death of Mr. Wm. Power, Rice's St., Dungarvan.

The death occurred at the District WITH THE WATERFORDS. Hospital, Dungarvan, on last Monday night of Mr. William Power, Rice's Street. The on Tuesday did not deter a nice-sized deceased, who was a member of an old and company of riders from turning out at the Admission - - - 2/6 widely connected family (the Powers of meet at Kilmacthomas on Tuesday, when Lackendarra), was a quiet, unassuming and | pretty good sport was experienced over a extremely popular gentleman, and his pass- big stretch of fine hunting country ing, in the prime of life, is deeply regretted | covered by a wide circle of friends and relatives. A RATHGORMACK RESOLUTION. He had been a temporary employee in the County Council offices, Dungarvan, over a meeting of the Rathgormack Parish long number of years, where he earned the Council, presided over by the Rev. D. respect and esteem of the officials and the O'Byrne, C.C., at which, arising out of a

The remains were removed to the Parish | creased production of wheat (received Church, Dungarvan, on Tuesday and placed from the County Commissioner), the folrelatives and friends. May he rest in

A former resident of Dungarvan passed PETEOL SCARCITY. day. January 22nd. The deceased lady was self more evident in our midst. One may functioning in a similar capacity. mourned by her many friends in Dungar-

The interment took place in Cork.

Death of Miss E. Kiely.

The death took place in the County Home

feature, sleeping on one is equivalent to of Miss E. Kiely. The deceased, who had Drohan, P.C. (outgoing Chairman) pre- her native parish of Kilrossanty, and the

people of the Town and surrounding countryside who visit the Town Hall next At the annual general meeting of the week, where they can see Anew McMaster Aglish football club a vote of sympathy and a full company perform. On Monday was passed to the Chairman, his brothers night they will perform that ever-popular

and sister on their sad bereavement Shakespearean number "Macbeth." For occasioned by the death of their mother, full details of the week's programme see Mrs. E. Cotter. A similar vote was passed the advertisement appearing in this issue. to Very Rev. John Gleeson, P.P., Aglish, DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION. on the death of his sister, Mrs. Barron, In this issue we publish a list of subs-Knockboy. Both resolutions were passed in silence and the meeting adjourned as a criptions received by the Committee of the

Dungarvan and District Nursing Association. In the report of the activities of the At a special meeting voted condolence association for the year, dealt with by the to the family of the late Mrs. E. Cotter. very capable and painstaking hon. secre-Dromore, Aglish, whose sons were ever tary, Mrs. H. Cusack. it is shown that the such keen supporters of the Gaelic number of visits made during the year by the Jubilee Nurse was 10411, or roughly 29 cases per day attended to. This is in-Dancing folk had a most enjoyable night | deed a great total and the Association deat the above dance held on last Sunday serve the thanks and unstinted support of night. The crowd was slightly below the public in furthering this good work. usual dimensions, but this in no way de- IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Dungarvan Branch. tracted from the enjoyment. The Twilight The following were in attendance at the Serenaders who were at the top of their form discoursed splendid music in which Work Depot last Friday night-Miss M. they were ably aided by Mick Terry and Casey. Miss H. Conboy, Miss F. Claxton, Pte. Downes (vocalists). The dancing Miss H. Claxton Mrs. M. Dee, Miss N season is now drawing to a close and the Foley, Mrs. J. Going, Mrs. M. Hill, Miss M second last dance (before Easter) will be Long, Mrs. J. H. O'Sullivan. All are reheld by the L.D.F. on February 9th. Make minded that the depot opens as usual toa note of this date and do not miss it. For night and every Friday night at 8 p.m. particulars see advertisement in this issue. First Aiders are asked to note that a FIRST AID LECTURES FOR GROUP B. Knights of Malta First Aid class is held in The first of a series of lectures in First | the Technical School every Monday night Aid was given in the Science Room, Dun- at 8.30 p.m. (S. T.). By kind permission garvan Technical School, on Monday of the Medical Officer in charge, Red Cross night last to members of the B Group, First Aiders may attend these lectures and Dungarvan L.D.F., by Dr. Cusack. There accordingly it is recommended that all was a large attendance which evinced the such who can conveniently do so should

weekly over a period of about two months | that the usual weekly First Aid meeting is and all members of the Group are suspended while these lectures are in proearnestly requested to attend regularly gress. and punctually, on each Monday night LIFEBUOY FOUND. Mr. Michael Hanrahan, Ballinacourty. Dungarvan, while walking on the strand at The following were the winners of the Ballinclamper, Dungarvan, on Saturday week-end drives at the C.Y.M.S. Hall on morning last found among the rocks a life-

Sunday night last. 1st drive-Mrs. E. buoy bearing the lettering S.S. Ardmore. Morrissey and Miss M. Casey; runners-up, The S.S. Ardmore was reported lost after Rev. D. Power, C.C., Messrs. J. Hennessey, leaving Cork port some six or eight weeks . Quarry and P. McGrath. 2nd drive— Messrs. M. Hogan and P. Crotty; runners- FIRE FIGHTING PRACTICE. On Wednesday last the Volunteer Fire

Brigade, consisting of members of the County and Urban Councils' staffs had cause he realised that national Patrons are advised to play the 1st rounds engine in various parts of the town. The independence could not be built at their earliest convenience and avoid exercises (which were watched by Mr. Bowen, B.E., Co. Surveyor, and Mr. T. Walsh, Water Inspector) were most successful and the fitting up of the stand pipes A public meeting under the auspices of and various hoses was carried out with the Parish Council will be held in the the utmost dispatch.

keenest interest in the lecture. We avail of this opportunity to brush up their

understand these lectures will be held First Aid Knowledge. It should be noted

Independence strove. We have next, at 8.30 p.m. (S.T.). The meeting is We direct the attention of those of our gained a good measure of freedom. called for the purpose of discussing the readers interested in the Bacon Trade to possibility of securing allotment plots for the advertisement appearing elsewhere in the employed members of the community this issue from the Cappoquin Bacon

Particulars of a grand celebrity concert to be held in Coolnasmear School on Sunday night, February 16th, will appear in A feast of drama is in store for the our next issue

> tone of both reports showed the Club was It was decided to request the Eastern Board to forward the sum of £3 granted

Happy to hear that jovial Mr. Patrick last October. Messrs. F. Drohan, P.C., Carrigeen, and are fully confident that our people living in Fenor, is making satisfactory pro-Presidents; Chairman, Mr. Wm. Lenihan, greater sacrifices than those which effects of his recent cycling accident—he Newtown; Vice-Chairman, Mr. Patrick their fathers and grandfathers was violently thrown when the bike Greaney, Graigue; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. skidded on a slippery surface, and sus- James Wall, Newtown; Hon. Secretary.

Junior Football team Captain-Mr. Lce. Veale, Ballyshunock. Working Committee-Messrs. E. Nugent, Newtown; R. Norris, do.; B. Mansfield, do.; The annual point-to-point race meeting F. Moore, do.; T. Lonergan, do., and J. and under the auspices of the Waterford Hunt T. Dunne, Robertstown, together with the

Lisnakill course on Thursday, April 17th, previously named officers. On the proposition of Mr. Drohan. P.C., seconded by Mr. Veale, a vote of condol-Kilmoganny Harriers' point-to-point ence was passed with the father and other races have been fixed for Thursday, May immediate relatives of the late Loughlin ("Lockie") Byrne. Votes of thanks were passed to the Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P. Inclement conditions climatic prevailing (for his kindness in giving the use of the kindly giving the use of two fields—one for practice; one for matches), respectively. The next meeting was fixed for the 7th

At the local Schoolhouse was held a day last, prayers were said for the repose Scrahan, Kilmacthomas) who died reprotracted debate on the circular re incently at her home in Mountain Ash,

in the Mortuary Chapel, where they re- lowing resolution was adopted una voce, NEWTOWN PLOUGHING COMMITTEE. mained overnight. On Wednesday, after on the proposition of Mr. G. J. Greene, A long Cinderella dance, under the aegis the celebration of Masses of Requiem, the seconded by Mr. P. Power:—"That we of the above, will be brought off at the funeral took place to Kilgobinet, where interment was made in the presence of many crop to be inadequate and uneconomic, in inst. P. Coady and his band will provide view of the exorbitant price being charged for wheat offals and other animal feeding cater as per usual. This promises to be stuffs, and the unwarranted increase in the best social of 1941.

Last week-end Mr. Clinton. newly apcreased wheat crop, we are of opinion that | pointed permanent stationmaster for Kilmacthomas, arrived at the Mahon-veined pile, accompanied by his wife and family. supremely comfortable, actively antiseptic, to her eternal reward in Cork on Wednes-LATE MR. T. CONNORS, FAHA.

traverse the principal thoroughfares and see but one or two motor-cars, or vans or Amongst the sheaves of sympathy-wires received by the family of the late Mr. lorries, where heretofore were witnessed numerous such vehicles. Commercial Thomas Connors, Faha, was one from Mr. travellers arriving in Kilmacthomas M. Morrissey, Senior T.D., for Waterford Constituency. NEWTOWN GALEIC FOOTBALL CLUB, LAID TO REST.

On Thursday evening of last week the There was a full attendance of members at the annual general meeting of the | funeral of Mrs. Mary Daly (relict of the above, held in the local National School late Mr. Michael Daly), Moonadiha, Rathcortege proved a fine tribute of public re-The reports submitted by the Hon. spect to departed worth. Two of her sons Treasurer and Hon. Secretary, respect- were prominent footballers and Old I.R.A.

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Waterford Co. Board free from all represented in the large gathering which debt for first time.

All Out-Going Officers Re-Elected.

Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Sunday last. a financial view point was most satisfac-Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue presided. Present tory and it is most gratifying to record that were Messrs. D. Goode, Secretary; J. when we face 1941 we will be starting on Ormonde, treasurer; J. Moloney, chairman. | the level, clear of all debts with an approxi-McCarthy, C. Ware M. O'Connor, James | those old liabilities are gone and we face Goode, J. F. O'Donnell, J. Mason, members | the future with a clean sheet, of Co. Board. The following clubs were The number of Clubs taking part in our Sliabh gCua, St. Carthages, Sean-a-cabhail, year Tallow, Villierstown, Nire, Clonea, Port- MUNSTER CHAMIONSHIPS. law, Dunhill, Newtown, Rathgormack, Ballyduff, Butlerstown, Cruaghaun Rangers; Carrickbeg-Windgap. Tramore, enor, Mount Sion, St. Stephen's, P. H.

The minutes of the last meeting were taken as read.

Statement Of Accounts

v. Waterford League match at Midleton.

Board, he had not yet got any reply. Chairman-All we wanted was a figure; we did not get it. The official receipts on

in the £, i.e. £72 10s. is our share.

MEDALS DUE. medals due, Mr. M. Creagh said that when engagement. presenting the medals the Board should

bally to give them the medals due if they | Mount Sion got the upper hand. when the Association was being formed. pected to regain the championship.

Mr. Creagh inquired how it was that the successful in a keen, close game. This is a public meeting and the public who attended the game. could point the finger.

Chairman-I agree a treasurer should He should collect and deposit all monies.

Secretary's Report

adopted:-A Chairde.-The year 1940 is yet another

SMOKE Chestnut Flake A Rich Fragrant Tobacco Very Cool and Lasting

in the Pipe. at 1s. 01d. per oz. DUNNE TOBACCONIST DUNGARVAN

The Annual Convention of the Water- one in the many successful years which ford County Board, G.A.A. was held in the Deise Gaels have enjoyed. The year from Western Board: T. Kyne, Secretary, do.; mate sum of £10 on hands. For years the Fr. P. Cummins, O.S.A., Cork, who ever W. Walsh, chairman, Eastern Board; M. Board have a certain amount of debts to McCarthy, do.; P. Eliott, P. McManus, D. meet, but with the passing of 1940, all

represented: Abbeyside, Aglish, Ardmore, championships showed a slight decrease Brickey Rangers, Clashmore, Cathal from that of last year, but all round com-Brughas; Colligan Rockies. Cappoquin, petition was keener and a much better Dungarvan, Faha, Fourmilewater, Finnisk standard in all grades was witnessed. Re-Rovers Faugh-a-Ballagh, Kilbrien, Kin- ports from the Divisions speak for themsalebeg-Aglish; Knockanore. Kilgobinet, selves where reports from the respective Kilrossanty, Glenmore Rovers. Lismore. Secretary's show that the games of the Moorehill. Pike, Shamrocks, Stradbally, Gael are gaining in strength year after

> In the above championships we had a most successful season, our senior hurlers coveing themselves with glory at Killarney and Clonmel. We were narrowly defeated

carse Passage, Gaultier, Cheek Point, by Limerick in this grade, Limerick going Ballytruckle, Gracedieu, St. Mary's, T. F. on to take All-Ireland honours from Kilkenny. Our senior footballers followed close on the performance of our senior hurlers, and after a great display at Kil- Knockanore men. Arising out of inrush in which we held Clare to a draw, we cidents in the eastern divisional championsucceeded in beating them in the re-play at ships the above game is in abeyance and Mr. C. Ware (Co. Board) conquering Kerry and surprised the critics football final of 1940. asked why Waterford's share of the Cork by giving a rare display against the champions. In junior hurling and football last December, was not shown in the state- we were beaten by Tipperary at Dungarvan whilst our minor hurlers gave a The Secretary said that though he had superb display against Limerick at Killarwritten on several occasions to the Cork ney. Limerick continued their winning way by taking their first minor hurling championship. Clare defeated us in minor

the newspapers were £208 and we get 7/- | SENIOR HURLING CHAMPTONSHIP. Some of the finest games ever witnessed The Chairman explained that the Secre- were the outcome of our senior hurling MINOR HURLING. tary wrote to the Cork Co. Board asking championships. Mount Sion showed their | Clonea (eastern winners) and Dungarthat Board not to press for their portion supremacy by retaining the honours for van (western winners) contested the final Ha (Chairman), however, had no doubt giving a very creditable display. In contesting the final. that Waterford would get their proportion | fielding a senior team P. H. Pearse brought | NATIONAL HURLING LEAGUE. on nearly all junior players. This came Our senior hurlers gave some very fine

begin with those to whom the medals are junior champions. Although making their all matches minus the services of our best first appearance in senior hurling, Clonea players. With plenty young material The Chairman added that three or four showed plenty of grit and determination years ago he gave an undertaking to Strad- and it was only in the closing stages that | trust that the ill-luck which has dogged us

did not leave the association an action | Portlaw and Erin's Own, after a thrilling | high hopes of capturing the senior hurling which they were seriously contemplating game at Newtown could not decide the all-Ireland of 1941. at the time. Regarding clubs that are issue, and on the replay at Portlaw, the FOOTBALL LEAGUE. gove out of existence we are not liable. | veterans, Erin's Own proved successful | Our only game in the football league was Mr. Creagh—Those men were there against a Portlaw fifteen who were ex- played against Tipperary at Clonmel in

The personnel is there yet even though In the first semi-final Dungarvan and beaten. Owing to financial reasons we St. Stephen's crossed camans at the Sports- followed in the steps of other counties and oction act as out can can so hionsan-Thairman—Last year we asked for a list | field, Waterford, and after a tame first | did not take part in the 1940-'41 football of all clubs to whom medals were due and | half some splendid hurling was witnessed | league the Secretary filed a list of claimants. in the closing moiety, victory eventually COMPETENT REFEREES WANTED, Mr. J. Ware-I agree with Mr. Creagh. going to the "Old Boro" representatives.

was it that the treasurer refused to act. the game ended in a draw. I would like stamped out the better. In every county the treasurer controls the to pay tribute to the field arrangements in MEETINGS. money. Was the treasurer consulted at the hands of the Lismore Club which left all in the matter? You are asking him to nothing undone to ensure that the game be a treasurer without consulting him. would be witnessed in comfort by those

In the replay at Portlaw. Mount Sion. who showed better training defeated Dungarvan by a big margin, and thus Mount Sion retained the senior hurling champion-Mr. S. Ormonde (treasurer)-I have ship, thereby proving themselves the equal always been willing to assist the Secretary of any individual team in the country but I have been slow to assert myself in today. A special word of praise is due to case of making matters complicated for Dungarvan who took their beating in a sporting manner and will be going stronger than ever in 1941. The field arrangements for the replay were capably handled by the Portlaw Club who were untiring in The Secretary's report as follows was their efforts to ensure that the game should pass off without a hitch. SENIOR FOOTBALL.

Kilrossanty, county champions, defeated Mount Sion, last year's junior champions, after a good hard game at Dungarvan. Kilrossanty again accounted for St.

Stephen's in the second round. Stradbally showed all-round superiority against Erin's Own at Stradbally and on their display were heralded as proverbial champions. In the semi-final Dungarvan and Stradbally clashed at Dungarvan. The Cove representatives surpassed all their former displays by a smashing victory over the "Blues" who could not hold a fast, young Stradbally team, who were all out for their first championship.

The final between the two neighbouring clubs, Kilrossanty and Stradbally attracted a record gathering at Fraher's Field, Dungarvan. Long before the match took place, enthusiasm was at fever pitch and when Stradbally and Kilrossanty lined out on that memorable Sunday every man, woman and child in the two parishes was

attended. The match itself did not come up to expectations, Stradbally showing big improvement from that of 1939. splendid grit and determination against Kilrossanty who never during the game looked like champions of 1939. Stradbally won well a most meritorious victory, and I join with the Gaels of the Deise in Moore, M. Veale. We join with all Gaels and in matters of finance. offering them congratulations in winning their first senior football county championship. The year 1940 is certainly a memorable one for Stradbally, fighting hard every year during the past twenty, All Gaels should forget past differences we are glad that in 1940 their live ambition was realised. Their earnestness and sportsmanship may be accredited to Rev. an interest in the boys of the 'Village.' Kilrossanty certainly as losers deserve

the first to shake the hands of their op-

After many meritorious victories in their divisions, Lismore and Erin's Own contested the junior hurling final. The game was keenly contested from start to finish. Lismore who were the younger team proving superior and won as already stated. Erin's Own were game losers and were first to congratulate Lismore on their

JUNIOR FOOTBALL. After a stormy eastern campaign Newtown and Knockanore contested the decider at Dungarvan, victory going to the

St. Carthage's and Butlerstown contested the final. The game was played in a very clean, sporting manner, Butlerstown eventually winning in the closing stages.

A special word of praise is due to both winnners and losers who played under adverse weather conditions. I wish to congratulate Butlerstown on winning their first minor football final

of the gate (£18), re the league match at yet another year. In the first round at and after a very creditable display, victory Waterford in 1939, on account of Water- Dungarvan Tallow and St. Stephen's went to Dungarvan who had a small marford's Bank position. The Waterford played a draw and on the replay, victory gin in their favour at the final whistle. Board had not money at that time, until went to the city representatives at the The game was played late in the year and the Eastern and Western Board came to same venue. Dungarvan defeated P. H. a special word of praise is due to the young the Board's assistance with affiliation fees. Pearse, the Ferrybank representatives players who braved the elements when

hard on the club but it showed that they performances during the above league. Speaking of £102, the estimated cost of were prepared to fulfil their championship. Never at full strength we were narrowly beaten in all our games. Sickness and in-Mount Sion defeated Clones, last year's ability to turn out resulted in our playing available we look forward to 1941 and in recent years will pass us by. We have

February and with a depleted team were

I would like to remind the divisional Mount Sion and Erin's Own contested Board that when they are making draws noeire. When examining the Auditor's report, the other semi-final, the former proving for the 1941 championships that they select competent referees and umpires. new era in the history of the Waterford Chairman and Sercetary had been thanked | Dungarvan and Mount Sion contested | We have had a certain amount of un- | Gaelic Athletic Association. Though no by the auditor for their co-operation while the final at Lismore, and after an hour of pleasantness during the year. The sooner spectacular victories on the playing field no mention was made of the treasurer, or thrilling hurling, the best ever witnessed, that those unpleasant incidents are were ours, yet the year was one of solid

> tended well during the year. The Board | the Waterford colours and the fickle dealt with every matter fairly. The only goddess of luck alone denied them the draw back is that meetings are too pro-longed. I thoroughly agree with the For the first time in a generation the

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passed to their eternal rest. amongst those in extending our deepest sympathy to their relatives.

Starting 1941 we face many difficulties. Travelling facilities will not be available. and stand together, therby showing that we of the Gaelic Athletic Association are one and all members of the greatest amatuer association in the world.

CONCLUSION. precious we still get the same marvellous ponents, and one wonders even to-day who publicity. I wish to thank the divisional me their unstinted support and help during | can be justly proud. the year. Lastly I would like to convey my thanks to the Provincial and General Secretaries who are always ready and willing to help me in every way.

To those who have nominated me for the Secretaryship, I thank you.

Divisional Reports. The adoption of the Eastern and Western

Divisional reports was passed with ac-Mr. W. Walsh, chairman, said the year 1940 was a record year for the Eastern

Mr. Seamus Moloney. chairman, west division, addressing the delegates in Irish During the discussion on the statement | Dungarvan. In the final we met the all- the match is not recognised as the junior pointed out that the year just gone was stamped out. outstanding in the west both in point of The threatened disappearance of the withdrawn from the list of candidates. long programme magnificently and at the end of the year they had £40 to their

Chairman's Eloquent

Address.

mian tiom ap ocuir railte ir rice pomaib so tem duis an scombail reo. O sad dipo na n'Oéire camio crumniste apir cun ceirceanna a baineann le raosal. agur obain Cumainn Luit-Clear Saebeat 'ran ocutais reameamait reo oo pleide, cun ap ocuaipimi vo noccav zan eagla, san rában asur cun cumusan le Santtacar i brur agur i scém. Va com so mbeimir lán-crárca tap cionn a beineau anumo te braz an n'Oéire do comead in ainde, le Congnam Dé agur le aontar azur cóm-oibnusao eadcopainn réin, pempimio a brav nior reapp i mbliavina Cé 50 mbead chuaid-ceiptéanna le péidteac asainn agur botap pada sapo pomainn, má luitimío ipteae 50 chordeamail an an obain, éinéocard tinn

De puro a tapluiseann, 'pé ap noualsar a cumneam so vansean i scommuive ap an Scurpoin atd pomann-Cipe a Saoritusar o Aonopum so Oitean Deappa agur racipre na tipe a baint amac. Ni ceapt to Saeveala a' beit papta an aon con te reest na tipe map atá ré i tatam na h-uame. Act ta an otim noutear as brait ar Saevealaid asur ar iománuitito anoir agur i scómnuite agur ni bero riao ran raillisteae ran tad an pur Puintlainge agur tá greim na nSall à bosav asur 'ré an nsurve mou so teanfar mar rin so mbero Ctann na nSaeveal i peim apir i noutais seal na

The passing of the year 1940 opens up a achievement. The senior hurlers in two memorable games with the all-conquering County Board meeting were well at champions, Limerick, shed further lustre on

senior footballers won their way to the Gael will come into his own throughout Munster Final in which they gave a the length and breadth of Ireland. gallant display against the might of in-

that all our liabilities have been paid to the last farthing and no longer will we be ran bfotmam man cá an c-abban agur worried by the spectre of the accumulated an runneam again agur má éinigeann load of debt which haunted us so long. It an botan com pana ran linn, ni teippio During the year some well-known Gaels is now our duty and our determination to opamn an boota ro, Seatlaim-re. Se maintain the high standard of efficiency rm an in the mom. being A. Madders, N.T.; Sean Lane, E. which has been attained on the playing field

Throughout the Deise Club organisation has been revitalised and strengthened and the G.A.A. position greatly consolidated. Within the County, the games of the Gall have gone, and gone I believe, for evermore. True, in the City, they still survive, Everywhere else, in every village and every parish the Gaelic games flourish. This is due in no small measure to the schools and Colleges of the County who stand, one and In conclusion I sincerely wish to thank all, four-square behind the Gaelic Athletic and all the clubs to do their utmost in the congratulations on the way they took de- all the papers who have given our games Association. I make bold to say that tofeat. When leaving the field they were such a fine show, even though space is now day, in proportion to the population, we have more Gaelic Clubs and teams than secretaries and club secretaries, also the more, the enthusiasm of our clubs, especichairman and treasurer who have given ally the rural clubs is a feature of which we

disorder at some of our games as the result of euberant partisan feeling and of the spread of that modern pest-the Referee on the Ditch. This latter type has become the Hurler on the Ditch. Lax and-incompetent refereeing and the growth of semisecret betting on the on the rails seem to firmer stewards and stern action with in- the desk as he heretofore gave on the cipient disorderliness are the remedies. playing pitch his best efforts on behalf of Gaelic Committees should take a strong the G.A.A. line on this question now and henceforth until these undesirable tendencies are

for car, so far from curtailing and disstandard of playe, They got through their rupting G.A.A. activities, should lead to M. O'Connor, 68; M. V. O'Donoghue, 33. more intensive and more thorough club organisation. It will certainly mean sacrificing the luxury of Saloon car transport Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue withdrawing in but there was a flavour of effeminacy about that which tended to soften the fibre of many Gaels. It should eliminate that bugbear of G.A.A. secretaries—"the Player A Saeveala agur a Verreaca,—Da who must be coddled." The G.A.A. indeed would be a very unstable National Institution if it could not get along without the motor car. The new conditions, while entailing sacrifice and a little hardship, yet should bring forth the best in the player and in the official and tax their ability and resource in organising travelling of teams. Last year, the casual traveller through the Deise could not but be struck by the ubiquity of G.A.A. activities-young hurlers and footballers at practice every-

where in the village and through the countryside. But after all this is only as it should be in this historic old territory of the Deise where the Gaelic language still survives despite eight hundred years of suppression by the Saxon. It is a remarkable tribute to the tenacity of the Deise Gael that, during all that time within the shadow of perhaps the strongest citadel of English power in Ireland, in the very place where Henry the Norman landed, he has preserved pure and unsullied the language and culture of the Gael.

Would it not be passing strange if the Gaelic tongue, so vigorous and so beloved in spite of tyranny and coercion, were to be discarded to-day through sheer spineless of the mother tongue—the Keystone of the Arch of Irish Nationhood-is very real instock excuse for failure. In plain truth, the policy of "Ireland Gaelic and Free" has been quietly buried and a deliberate. campaign to spread the cult of the Irish youth must be kept from thinkingof all sorts-all encouraged, popularised, difficulty in doing this. aye! and subsidised governmentally on the good old principle of decadent Imperial Rome that the best way to stave off trouble is to distract and amuse the plebian gency of this land is being exploited to Clubs spread still wider the tentacles of foreign- Mr. J. F. O'Donnell said the bye-laws ism on the nation—Else why the universal promotion of jazz to raise funds to defend the State (sic!) and why the introduction the bye-laws. now for the first time of the games of the British Garrison into an Irish Army pledged to defend the country against all invaders and against all form of invasion? These are questions which the Gaels of Ireland can answer after a little thought. But thinking is dangerous in Ireland today, and speaking is hardly less dangerous. The answer of the G.A.A. should be firm and clear and unequivocal-there is now the task of taking up the torch and showing the way to the goal of the Ireland envisaged by O'Donovan Rossa and im mortalised in those words of Pearse-"Not Free merely but Gaelic as well, not Gaelic merely but Free as well."

To-day, Ireland is at the crossroads. To this generation has been vouchsafed an opportunity never before given to Irishmen-an opportunity for which generation after generation of fervent Gaels have dreamed down through the years. Will this generation complete the task that "yet remains to do." The answer is with young Ireland and young Ireland has already given earnest of its magnificent spirit of sacrifice-but no Pearse or Connolly as yet appears on the horizon. Yet the day is fast approaching when the

Man focal reup, tappam so vucpeactad an sad Saedeal ampo asur an fuo For the first time in history, the Water- na n'Déire tréan iappact a béanam i ford County Board G.A.A. is free of all mbliating an ron cluiter agur cuir na debt. I am proud and happy to announce in Sacocat. Má cumimio to ceite i

nváminio, remorimio Páme an Chocais

Election of Officers

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows :-Chairmanship-Mr. V. O'Donoghue (out-going) 75; C. Ware, 49.

Mr. O'Donoghue was accordingly elected. In returning thanks for his election, the Chairman said that Mr. Ware and himself were old opponents, but friends nevertheless. They tried to assist the Board in every way. He would now ask Mr. Ware

Mr. C. Ware, the defeated candidate, said that on the field or off the field he would any coyunty in the Association. Further- do everything possible to help the G.A.A. Treasurership-Mr. S. Ormonde, 85; Mr.

P. Duggan, 39. Mr. S. Ormonde was accordingly declared

Mr. Ormonde in a brief speech thanked the delegates, adding that he was sorry to have to contest the election against such a fine Gael as Mr. Duggan.

Secretaryship-Mr. Declan Goode (outgoing), 86; Mr. M. McCarthy, 35.

In thanking the delegates for his return to the secretaryship, Mr. Goode said that his span on the playing field was coming be contributing causes. Stricter referees, to a close, he would try in future to do at

Two representatives on Munster Coun-

Mr. T. A. Kyne asked to have his name

Mr. C. Ware was unanimously elected as a representative on the Munster Council, favour of Mr. M. Connors. Six representatives to Munster Conven-

tion:-J. Keane, P. Kirwan, M. V. O'Donooghue, J. Goode, W. Walsh, and Bro. Bren-Six representatives to annual Congress:-

W. Walsh, M. Creagh, S. Flavin, D. Goode, M. V. O'Donoghue, T. Kyne.

Munster Council Nominations.

Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue was nominated for Chairman of the Munster Council, being proposed by Mr. W. Walsh and seconded

by Mr. C. Ware. Mr. T. Kyne said that never yet had Waterford a representative chairman of this executive body. He was glad to see a man selected by both sides of the county

going forward. Mr. O'Donoghue-You can be sure that no effort will be spared to see that we suc-

Liam Hough was nominated treasurer, and Rev. Father Hamilton, Clare, was nominated for the Central Council chair.

Motions.

1. That Divisional Boards finish the second round of the minor hurling and football championships for any year on or beapathy - Yet the danger to the survival fore the second Sunday in May of that year.

In proposing the motion, Mr. Foley said deed. Would that the Gaels realised that | a senior had a span of 10 to 15 years, while this were so! To-day, we are told that the resoration of the Irish tongue is a question had made a very intensive study of for the people. "The people should do it," case and found the form of a minor was a says your discredited democrat—it's his very fickle thing. It was not fair on selectors to have to go on the form of a minor of the previous year. Mr. P. Kelleher seconded.

Mr. W. Walsh, in supporting the motion, foreigner has been adopted. At all costs, said the minor championships should be completed before the inter-county chamjazz, talkies, amusements and distractions pionships. He didn't think there was any

The motion was unanimously passed. 2. (a) That bye-law 28. page 7, be enforced; (b) that all first round fixtures of senior hurling in any year be played during masses. The whole aim is to produce a the month of April of that year; (c) that all pale sickly imitation of a fifth-rate Anglo- second round fixtures of senior hurling in Irish nation—"Sham Nationality at its any year be played during the month of worst." Even the present 'dire' emer- May of that year.-Dungarvan H. and F.

> should be distributed in the county, Ninety per cent, of the members have never seen Mr. Foley added that this rule should be

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fore the inter-county champ Referring to motion 4, whi lows: "That Waterford championships be started or in April of each year, and fin fore the last Sunday of Sep same," tabled by Mount Duggan emphasised the if there is an inter-o in July we don't usually play six weeks before, in cast of a ting injured. This should not

CO. WATERFORD

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flimsiest of excuses. .

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Mr. Foley-If you bound Board there would be no other Mr. Duggan expressed a. draw motion 4.

Mr. M. Morrissey-The C picked members on last yes this system is wrong. Mr. M. Creagh-There w

year where they picked them day's form. (Laughter.) Referring to motion 2 (b) said that the running of the pionships had been made a s last two years. The reason teams were fit. It's not the going to make for the carly I Sundays in June and July th senior teams turn out fitter weather and Aght are conduc-The fixtures in April cut ac

sional fixtures Mr. Duggan-We want to and fast rule.

Chairman-There is no re couldn't, start senior fixtures Sunday of May.

The following resolution w "That the senior champion May and end in September." Motions 2, 3 and 4 were emi

Carrickbeg-Windgap

delegate from the Carrick Club raised the question of th Carrickbeg Parish.

The delegate said that sine tion of the G.A.A. the Carrick mack Club have helped the G.A. they find it impossible to carry good work, and they now a County Board to put the matt Munster Council to regain th tory. The traditions of C. known to most of the memb have a representative from T me who lives across the road me. I would ask the delegate all the support possible to h

Mr. Creagh explained the member of the Tipperary Co lived in Carrickbeg, and seein then illegal, got that portion to Tipperary, through influence. Mr. J. Foley (Tipperar anxious to come under Water

Mr. Connors-I "remember question. He claimed that if wanted to play with Tipperar Chairman-If a large proyoung Gaels in Carrickbeg with us, it is our duty to ti what we should have on the

A resolution proposing that beg Parish be united, was pa fore the Munster Council.

Faha's Grievance.

Mr. N. Casey (Faha Club the fact that nobody clearly where the boundary between

. Chairman-Bye-law No. 1 plifies the boundary. Grou are to get permission from t through the divisional Box can not play hurling in one football in the other in the sar bye-law also applies to indiv

Proportional . Representation.

Mr. Creagh again spoke of a quota in the election sentatives on the County Bol ported on last week's m said the practice had becard was usually one more than delegates voting, while the it must be the votes that a into consideration. In the Divisional Convention there legates voting, and as each h that gave a total of 150 votes if 26 was a quota five men elected on the first count. be the valid quots for that on the count not four. W the past eleven years no

THE DECISION.

Creagh's argument and it w from now on it any election place the quota will be ; valid votes divided by one number of persons nominal quota must be set up after a

Discussion of Moti Resumed.

Standing Orders were and the motions were resumed. 5. That all senior hurling be played at the official G. the county, the Waterford and the senior f ctball final

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the motions were resumed. be played at the official G.A.A. venue in | Votes were also passed to the relatives of and the senior football finals be played in | Veale, J. Lineen and T. Connors.

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Motions 2, 3 and 4 were embodied in this

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Board there would be no other way out.

There was considerable hubub amounting almost to excitement pitch in Fermoy enforced. Matches were postponed for the recently among the workers of all trades when it became known that an individual had arrived in the town looking for lodg-Mr. McCarthy said that the second round ings for about thirty men who had come to of the championships should be played beerect air raid shelters at the Race Course fore the inter-county championships begin and in the district. This number was to Referring to motion 4. which read as folbe augmented by dozens of other local lows: "That Waterford senior county men who were to be employed on similar championships be started on first Sunday work by the unknown benefactor and conin April of each year, and finished on or betractor. He had for the time being taken fore the last Sunday of September of the lodgings at Cork Road and the rumour same," tabled by Mount Sion. Mr. immediately spread of his intention to employ. The work which was to be of some if there is an inter-county match duration seemed heaven sent and men of in July we don't usually play a match for all trades whispered to their friends so as six weeks before, in case of any player getto be first on the scene with the result that scores flocked to the house at Cork Road Mr. Foley-If you bound the County and each interviewed the unknown contractor, who showed certain contempt for Mr. Duggan expressed a wish to withthe small wages asked and was generous enough not to disappoint any applicant Mr. M. Morrissey-The County Board but welcome all at a wage so far unheard picked members on last year's form, and of in Fermoy. Labourers were to get up to 2 - per hour, painters up to £5 per Mr. M. Creagh-There was a case last | week, carpenters £5 a week and Clerk of year where they picked them on next Sun- Works anything from £6 upwards, masons and plasterers were all to get the same Referring to motion 2 (b) the Chairman | rate. Workers were in a high state of said that the running of the senior cham- | glee and on Friday afternoon the rush was pionships had been made a success for the | so great that the unknown contractor, who jast two years. The reason was that the | had anything but the appearance of one. teams were fit. It's not the start that's | had to take a short rest for a half an hour going to make for the early finish. It's the after which he resumed contact. It did Sundays in June and July that are lost. The | not seem to strike any of the applicants senior teams turn out fitter in May. The that the offer of practically double wage weather and ... ght are conducive to success. | might be a hoax but on Saturday morning The fixtures in April cut across the divi- when interviews were to be resumed it was found that the unknown man had Mr. Duggar.-We want to make a hard vanished from his lodgings and there was no account of him. Some say that he Chairman-There is no reason why we couldn't start senior fixtures on the first | journeyed with a donkey and cart in the direction of Lismore but so far no account of the good man has reached the pretty The following resolution was passed :town on the banks of the Blackwater. That the senior championships start in

> Dungarvan, (Mount Sion H. & F. Clubs). Mr. T. Murphy in proposing the motion said they had to fight hard against foreign

ford this year. Mr. Sean Downey seconded.

delegate from the Carrickbeg-Windgap Mr. D. O'Sullivan said if two teams from Club raised the question of the partition of the west met in the final it would be rather The delegate said that since the incep- awkward.

tion of the G.A.A. the Carrickbeg-Rathgor- Mr. Foley added that it was football they mack Club have helped the G.A.A. To-day | wanted to counteract the soccer. Jas. Goode-Wouldn't a more central they find it impossible to carry on with the good work, and they now appeal to the The Secretary said that at the Munster County Board to put the matter before the Munster Council to regain their lost terri- Council fixtures last year the members

tory. The traditions of Carrickbeg are | would not tolerate the Waterford venue. known to most of the members present. I They intimated it was too far out of the have a representative from Tipperary with | way, Bro. Brendan said Waterford City had me who lives across the road, 14 feet from

me. I would ask the delegates to give me | been neglected. After some more discussion the motion all the support possible to keep the club was withdrawn. 6.—That the Divisional Boards pay Mr. Creagh explained that a popular member of the Tipperary County Board reasonable travelling expenses to the lived in Carrickbeg, and seeing that he was | teams representing them in the county

then illegal, got that portion transferred to finals. (St. Carthage's H. & F. Clubs). This was passed una voce. Mr. J. Foley (Tipperary)-We are

Mr. Connors-I remember the case in question. He claimed that all Carrickbeg be better to hold two consecutive meetings other causes. Chairman-If a large proportion of the young Gaels in Carrickbeg want to play with us, it is our duty to try and secure plained how in the year past a meeting that the full amount of the estimate for late. The writer couldn't help overhearing what we should have on the south side of was held in Dungarvan which only impli- the coming year will be provided for main some of the "wise ones" very busy arrangcated Western teams and another alter- roads. A resolution proposing that all Carrick- ternative meeting was held in Waterford | The estimate for county roads includes | Perhaps there's something in it, but sure beg Parish be united, was passed, to go be- in which also only western teams were im- a sum of £1,490 for repayment of Loans; it's Shrove anyway.

Mr. N. Casey (Faha Club), emphasised vica versa. the fact that nobody clearly understands | This was agreed on, where the boundary between east and west | 8.-That the Co. Board do everything | County Roards. possible to give outstanding medals to

plifies the boundary. Groups of players Club). through the divisional Boards. A man whom the medals are longest due.

This was passed. can not play hurling in one division and 9.—That a panel of referees be selected. actual maintenance work on 1,172 miles out to make up for the dry weather we had chairman. Tuam Board: A. M. Fahy, secfootball in the other in the same year. The (Erin's Own H. & F. Club). bye-law also applies to individual players. Chairman-If the divisional Boards set | mile on an average. up a panel each then the County Board

could select. This motion was adopted. grading of senior players to junior status. | maintenance of county roads have been especially (Faha F.C.).

sentatives on the County Board already resanctioned regrading of some players. 11.—That all meetings of the County years, or only a very insufficient amount, said the practice had been that the quota was usually one more than the number of Board start at 8 p.m. sharp and finish not while in other cases the side work has not delegates voting, while the rule says that later than 11.30 p.m. it must be the votes that are to be taken This was passed with acclamation.

into consideration. In the recent Eastern (12)—Ir of tinn ná tabaptap aon Divisional Convention there was fifty de- Sacous as no chumnice-Doro 's Conlegates voting, and as each had three votes agur an Dono lancar. that gave a total of 150 votes. . Therefore | Mr. Creagh-You can't expect people to if 26 was a quota five members could be carry on all the work in Irish. Mr. Downey elected on the first count. Then 38 must could make out a dictionary of terms be the valid quota for that election. That such as "I propose," "I second," etc. for a

would allow three members to be elected | beginning. on the count not four. We hold that the (13)-Busin a replobean ammeada na recent election was null and void. For running a bionn as impre a bionn a bionn as impre a bionn a bionn as impre a bionn a bionn a bionn a bi the past eleven years no delegate from a pemeann ream an paipen-macram na junior country club could get on the Co. h-ammeaca o'approid 'oci beapta-so

minic mi-cearc. It was decided to ask the Press to write

CONDOLENCE.

The Chairman proposed a vote of 321 acres, and for every £185 of Poor Law profit to the State.—I am. Sir. your valid votes divided by one more than the sympathy to the relatives of all those Gaels | Valuation. number of persons neminated. A new in the county who passed away-during the year especially to those of Loughlin Byrne. In order to commenorate the was a great Gael and a thorough and

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to offer just now. We understand that later on

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

County Surveyor's Report.

costs of works proposed to be done in that Mr. John Power. Glenasaggart. Lismore. site for growing food crops.

games in the city. The minor hurling final £34,425, in respect of main roads, and a away by her brother, and was attended by Mr. T. Murray, Manual Instructor, was a way by her brother, and was attended by Apple, was the only one final played in Water- sum of £47,052 for county roads. No her sister, Miss Abina (Agnes) Power. Mr. granted special leave on absence for his figures have been included for Urban Roads. The total is £81,477.

The provision for main roads includes held after the ceremony and was attended Kilmuckridge, was appointed Domestic a sum of £13,570, to be obtained as main- by many friends, after which the happy | Economy Instructress. In case she would tenance grant, £500 for Contingencies, couple left on the honeymoon, carrying not accept the position Miss Margaret and £20.355 for maintenance work. There with them the best wishes of their nume- Kelleher, Liss Ard. Co. Cork, was prois no provision for improvement works. | rous friends. Many valuable and service- posed and seconded for the position. The importance of the main roads can- able presents were received by the happy

not be over estimated, and while a congood condition, there is still a lot to be best in life—health, wealth and happiness. done before all can be put into a state | SPEED THE PLOUGH. commonsurate with modern requirements and general safety require much attenelevations must be provided, removal of after all, we should do our best to meet the tion. For the safety of the public superbends and other sources of danger, widen- emergency. God has given us soil as greatest importance that such works should not be neglected. I am very glad alternatively in Waterford and Dungarvan. cess in reducing the number of accidents let for cultivation. Everything helps nowaon our roads that might be attributed to days. We expect the Land Commission

at Dungarvan or Waterford as the In view of the reduction or disappear- SHROVE. case may be at different times. He ex- ance of Improve Grants, it is to be hoped

plicated. If both of these meeting had £3,000 as a contribution to supplement rebeen held in Dungarvan it would facilitate lief grants; £600 for an improvement job; The drawing of prizes in aid of Moore matters immensely, while the next two and £1,000 for contingencies, etc. Steam hill Hurling Club will be held on Tuesday meeting could be held in Waterford, or rolling of a few important short lengths night next, and all who have counterfoils of roads is included at £8,600. This are asked to return them on or before that leaves £32,362 for the maintenance of the date. If you have not purchased a ticket.

Chairman-Bye-law No. 1 clearly am- clubs this year. (Erin's Own H. & F. sum of £2,800, for tarring of certain short | as the prizes are good. lengths of road which were recently THE WEATHER. are to get permission from the Co. Board Mr. Creagh-Start with the teams to rolled with the aid of grants, and which The weather conditions of late are very works of a like nature. This leaves for certainly looks as if Mr. Weatherman is all

of road, £29,562, or say £25 4s. 3d. per last year; but let us hope that with the retary. Many of the county roads are of great importance, and remarks above relating to main roads apply equally. For several 10.—That we object strongly to the re- years past the amounts available for entirely inadequate, and the result is The Chairman said the rule in the guide general deterioration. In many cases no stone has been applied for several

> twice a year cleaning. This state of things should not be allowed to continue. The cost of works of all kinds is steadily increasing year by year, and likely to continue to do so. A certain amount of work on roads costs a certain amount of money, and if that amount of money is not forthcoming, the work cannot be done, and this will apply equally to every other work or service. The volume of work to be done is increasing, due to past neglect is therefore doubly necessary to provide users, there should be a liberal attitude they can have their Batteries delivered by

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MOOREHILL NOTES

MOOREHILL GAEL WEDS.

A very pretty wedding was solemnised at St. Carthage's Cathedral, Lismore, on the 16th January by Rev. Father O'Gorman. Adm., Lismore. The contracting parties Surveyor to the Commissioner adminis Miss Ellen (Nellie) Power, Glenasaggart. low, and is a well known sportsman and Secretary. Dungarvan Branch, I.N.T.O. Sir,—I have pleasure in submitting the hurler, being a popular playing member of where she is well and popularly known. The scheme includes a total sum of The bride, who looked charming, was given J. Walsh at £4 per acre. Laurence McGrath, brother of the bride- | marriage siderable proportion of our mileage is in in wishing Mr. and Mrs. McGrath all the

The drive to grow more food is meeting up. and everyone is anxious to help, for, 22nd inst. held by the Land Commission in this district for grazing, and it would be a very The Chairman considered that it might the roads themselves as distinct from will come to the rescue and do all they can to help to grow more food,

Dame Rumour seems to be very busy of ing things to their own way of thinking.

you can still get one. We advise you to Included in this figure of £32,362, is a hurry; you'll be sorry if you fail to get one,

is imperative on you, and certain special bad indeed, with hail, rain and storms. It coming of Febrauary things will improve.

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substantially increased funds for road towards giving those road users reasonably good roads. This county has a very large road mile- Furthermore, work on roads will proage as compared with other counties. vide a large volume of employment in thirty-one of the population, for every itsits universal benefit to the public and obedient servant, J. BOWEN, B.E., County |

Resumed.

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Standing Orders were again adopted and

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Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee.

> Domestic Economy Instructor Appointed.

At a meeting of the above held in Scoil na gCeard. Dungarvan, on Tuesday evening last, Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., chairman, presided. Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., Professor M. O'Hara, Mr. Liam Meehan, and Mr. S. O'Lonagain, C.E.O., were also in attendance.

The Department of Education wrote suggesting that Mr. R. Johnson, Clerical Assistant be employed on a temporary whole-time basis until 31st August, 1941. In the meantime he must obtain successes in the Department's Technical School Examinations in shorthand and commercial

This suggestion was approved. On the suggestion of the Department a resolution that Mr. T. Murray, Manual Instructor's, period of probation be continued until 30th October, 1941, was passed. A communication from the Department of Education confirmed the permanent appointment of Miss N.; Guiry, D.E. In-

structress, and sanctioned her first increment in salary. The Minister for Education forwarded a certificate authorising a demand for the annual local contribution to the scheme. The Secretary of the Waterford County Council inquired as to the committee's approval of a proposal to use the Technical

a time of national emergency. Mr. Meehan-It won't be wanted for Chairman-We authorise the C.E.O. to

School, Dungarvan, as a First Aid Post, in

give him all the facilities he can. The The following is the report of the Co. were Mr. Patrick McGrath, Moorehill, and first aid classes here are a great success. A letter of thanks to the C.E.O. and tering the affairs of the County Council Lismore. The bridegroom is son of Mr. L. | Committee for the use of a room for their for the road works, held on Tuesday, Jan. and Mrs. Abina McGrath, Moorehill, Tal- meeting was read from Mr. W. Cullinan, Letters were read from the Secretary. Provisional Road Works Scheme for the the Moorehill Hurling Club. The bride is Kilmacthomas Parish Council, and Mr. J. year 1941-'42, together with estimate of daughter of Mrs. Ellen Power and the late | Walsh, concerning the use of the school

The C.E.O. was asked to offer it to Mr.

Miss Siobhan O'Shea, Technical School. 4lb. Strawberry & Apple,

SUGAR BEET.

Representatives of the Irish Sugar Beet with a great response around Moorehill Growers' Association, Ltd., had an intermodern road than the mere provision of a district. Fields that have not been tilled view with the Minister for Agriculture at strong, even surface. Signs, white lines, with a number of years are being ploughed Government Buildings, on Wednesday. Strawberry,

The price of pulp to growers under the 1941 beet contract was discussed, as also ings and other works, and it is of the capable of producing food as any all over was the question of freight subsidy on the world. Hundreds of acres of land are beet delivered to the Carlow factory in the coming season. The deputation urged the Minister to use his good offices to see that 7.—That County Board meeting be held to say that our enerts in this direction in good idea if portion of this land could be the Carlow growers were given the same good idea if portion of this land could be treatment as regards freight subsidy as the suppliers of beet to the Thurles and Mallow factories.

The position in regard to supplies of petrol and fuel oil for tractors for agricultural purposes was put before the Minister, and he undertook to take the matter up immediately with the Minister for Supplies with a view to seeing that the matiers complained of were attended to at once.

The question of any unforseen circumstances occurring in regard to the delivery of beet next season was mentioned, and the Minister informed the deputation that he would make an announcement on the matter at an early date.

The deputation also discussed with the Minister the position in regard to supplies of artificial manures and eds with particular reference to the prim of seed wheat

The B.G.A. was represented by Messrs. Wm. Mullins, chairman; John Seymour, Thurles Board; Senator Wm O'Callaghan, Chairman, Mallow Board; James Hacerty.

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All unanimously agreed with Mr. the Irish in Roman characters. Creagh's argument and it was decided that from now on in any election that takes place the quota will be : the number of

quota must be set up after every count.

5. That all senier hurling county finals straight-forward gentleman,

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, 2nd FEBRUARY, 1941, 1.0-2.30 Gramophone and Sponsored Pro-5.30-No. I Army Band.

6.30-Light Piano Solos : Mae Johnson. 6.45-To-night at the Opera. 7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45-The Arts and Sciences in Ireland to-

day, No. 3 : Philosophy. 8.5-This Week's Orchestral Programmes, by Michael Bowles. Cork.

8.55-"In reply to yours." 10.0-This Week's Appeal on behalf of the District Leader, L.D.F., M. J. Sargent, Co. Cork, by Dr. Arthur Buckley,

10.5-News. 10.20-Robert Emmet Ceilidhe Octet.

11.0-National Anthem. MONDAY, 3rd FEBRUARY, 1941. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramophone 1.40-1.45-News.

1.45-2.30-Gramophone. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Histocal Picture. 2.33-3.0-Sceal le Nioclas Toibin. 6.30-Light Music.

6.40-Stock Exchange. Sports Results Official Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0-According to Cocker: A Radio

Comedy by Philip Callan. 7.20-"Great Dancers I have seen"--A Talk with music by Katherine Mac Cormack.

7.40-Seainin: no Eachtrai Mic Mi-Rialta. An Seabhac do cheap. 8.10-Random Records

8.30-Need for Increased Food Production "Overcoming present difficulties in the feeding of farm stock -Prof. E. J Sheehy, Albert Agricultural College. 8.45-Irish Radio Orchestra.

9.30-New Verse. 10.0-Nuacht (news). 10.10—English. 10.30-Round the Fire. 11.0-National Anthem.

TUESDAY, 4th FEBRUARY, 1941, 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange, Gramaphone & fidence. Variety. 1.40-1.45--News.

1.45-2.30 Gramophone. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements,

6.45-News. 7.0-Ireland is Singing. 7.45-Leabhair Nua i nGaedhilg-Leon O | The local schools are closed.

8.0-Concert by Musical Art Society relayed from Aberdeen Hall, Gresham 9.0-Barrack Variety.

10.0-Nuacht (news): 10.0 Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-Ceilidhe Craobh an Chaisleain de Chonnradh na Gaedhilge.

11.0-National Anthem

WEDNESDAY, 5th FEBRUARY, 1941. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange & Gramophone. 1.40-1.45-News. 1.40-2.30-Sponsored Programme and the matter.

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 6.30-Light Music.

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements 6.45-News. 7.0-Cor na h-Ard Craoibhe.

7.30-G reat Diaries, and Journals: a 7.50-Irish Radio Orchestra.

Sean O Faolain. 9.10—The Music of Carl Hardebeck—Vocal | night.

and Instrumental. 9.40-Brian Dawes: Songs at the Piano. 10.0-Nuacht (news): 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English.

10.30-Michael Mallin Ceilidhe Band, 11.0-National Anthem. THURSDAY, 6th FEBRUARY, 1941.

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

Gramophone. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 6.30-Light Music.

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 7.5-The Light Melody Quintet with Ro-

7.35-Between Ourselves: a practical symposium for women. 7.55-Ri-Ra is Ruacain : Amhrain o

Mhaire Ni Sheaghdha is a cuallacht. 8.20-Book Talk-Brinsley MacNamara. 8.35-Great Artists: a Celebrity Concert. 9.5-"Step Together": a programme of Irish music by Irish Radio Orchestra.

10.0-Nuacht (news): 10.0 Gaedhealg. 10.10-English. 10.40-Reginal Dixon at the Cinema Or- Manageress of Mrs. K. O'Donoghue's ex-

11.9-National Anthem. FRIDAY, 7th FEBRUARY, 1941. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramoprono 1.40-1.45-News.

1.45-2.30-Sponsored Programme and 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 6.30-Light Music.

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- 1.40-1.45-News. 6.45-News.

7.0-Trath na gCeisteanna: Murt O Dubh- 6.30-Light Music. ghaill 'a stiuru. 7.30-Friday Orchestral Concert : Irish

Radio Orchestra. 8.30-"A Garden in Salzburg": A Radio 7.0-Siansai o Chian is o Chomghar play by Phyllis Ryan. 9.0-Scorulocht na bhfear.

sented by Arthur Darley. 10.0-Nuacht (news): 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-"Round the Fire." 11.0-National Anthem.

SATURDAY, 8th FEBRUARY. 1.0-1.40-Gramophone and Sponsored 11.0—National Anthem. Programme.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

L.D.F. STAFF DANCE IN CAPPOQUIN. All roads lead to Cappoquin on Sunday night next (Feb. 2), for the big dance being held under the popular auspices of the combined L.D.F. and L.S.F. District staffs. The splendid Boathouse Hall is being specially prepared for the occasion and a record attendance is expected from all parts of West Waterford, East Cork and South Tipperary. Amongst those who intimated their intention of attending are a large party of military officers and 8.15-Agricultural Question Time from district staff and group leaders from all parts. All arrangements are in the capable hands of Messrs. W. O'Donoghue, Hospital of Our Lady of Good Counsel D.S.O., No. 1 L,S.F. and the other leaders for Male Mental Defectives, Glanmire, and officers of both staffs. The music will be supplied by that ever popular dance band, the Twilight Screnaders, which will be specially augmented for the occasion, 10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Ceall- and catering will be carried out in the usual satisfactory manner by a special ladies' LS.F. committee. Nobody should miss this brilliant function. For details

> DEATH OF MRS. MARY DALY, CAPPO-We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Mary Daly, Green St. Cappoquin. Relict

see advt. in this issue.

of the late Mr. Patrick Daly, deceased, who was an old and popular resident, had been in failing health for some time, and her demise was not entirely unexpected. Her death has occasioned deep regret amongst her friends and sympathy is extended to her bereaved family and relatives. At the funeral of the remains to the local church and at the subsequent funeral to Affane cemetery there was a large and representative attendance of the general public. The chief mourners included John. Martin, & Nicholas (sons) Annie and Mary (daughters); and N. Daly (brother-in-law). Very Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald and Rev. Fr. Dunphy, C.C., officiated. R.I.P.

The annual general meeting of the Cappoquin G.A.A. will be held on to-night (Friday) and all members are requested to attend. The club has had a very successful year, due to the enterprise and energy of the officers and members, and as to values and the scarcity of feeding

SPECIAL COURSE FOR L.D.F. LEADERS and squad leaders of the Cappoquin L.D.F. have been undergoing a special course at the hands of Corporal Madden, Youghal Military Barracks. INFLUENZA.

There are still many victims of the influenza epidemic in Cappoquin district. 45 DRIVE.

ALLOTMENTS. It is hoped that the allotment scheme being sponsored by the Cappoquin Parish Council will meet with the desired success Persons who desire allotments are requested to communicate with the local Hon. Sec., Mr. F. X. O'Leary, N.T. These allotments would be a great boon not only to be congratulated on their initiative in

well-known and popular Cappoquin resi- place on Wednesday next, Feb. 5th, over nehy. Rev. Fr. Murphy. Miss O'Keeffe, Feb. 3rd at 8 p.m. dentin the person of Mrs. Nocholas Shee- what is considered to be one of the safest Mrs. Joyce. Mrs. Healy; Auditors—Miss EAST CORK MAN DIES IN AMERICA.

AGLISH L.D.F. DANCIES. Another successful practice dance under field, only a few minutes' walk from the the County Committee. The new comfeature programme by Patricia Hut- the auspices of the L.D.F. was held in town, the course has undergone the most

Aglish on Sunday night last. There was careful preparation at the hands of capable a large attendance and all had a pleasant assistants under the direction of a most 8.50—Mar chuadhas le scríobhnoireacht— and enjoyable time. Another dance, the capable sub-committee, all of whom set last of the series, was held on Wednesday | themselves the task of making Tallow LATE MR. J. MORRISSEY, COOLNA-

CREENA, CAPPOQUIN. The death occurred during the past week of Mr. John Morrissey, Coolna- Open light-weight Hunt Race; Open striven with might and main to further creena, Cappoquin. Deceased, who was Heavy Weigh Open Maiden Race, Open a general favourite, served for a long Farmers' and Traders and Confined Hunt period in the British Navy and attained Race all value £20 each. a high rank. Since his retirement he lived with his family at Coolnacreena and has been in failing health for some time. Cinema Hall, on race night. The interment took place in Affane in the G.A.A. presence of a big gathering of mourners and relatives. Rev. Fr. T. Murphy, C.C.. officiated at the interment.-R.I.P.

LOCAL YOUNG MAN JOINS THE IRISH AIR FORCE. Mr. Walter Myles, the popular son of Mr. Harry Myles and Mrs. Myles, Dromana, Cappoquin, and brother of Misses M., R. and C. Myles, and the late Corporal Harry Myles, has joined the Irish Air Force. He is receiving his preliminary the Gaelic was very much alive in Tallow training in Collins Barracks, Cork and his numerous friends wish him all the best in his new sphere.

SYMPATHY. A great wave of public sympathy goes out to estimate Miss Molly Blanchfield. tensive business establishment, Main St., Kilmacthomas, in her sad bereavement occasioned by the death of her good mother, Mrs. Blanchfield, Skinstown, Ballyragget, Co. Kilkenny, all that was

1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme Gramophone.

mortal of whom was reverently laid to

rest in Rathbeagh Cemetery, do, last week.

6.40-Sports Results. Official Announcements. Melodies from far and near presented

in Irish by Diarmuid O hAlmhain. 9.0-Folk Songs from the New World pre- 7.30-Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.30—Newcomers. 9.0-"Dancing Time." 9.30-Microphone Parade presented by the

Radio Reporter, Niall Boden 10.0-Nuacht (news): 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30—Sea Songs and Shanties.

SEASON 1941/42.

Farmers Should Note

(1) That the allotment of the 1941 Sugar Beet Acreage will be made in the immediate

(2) That they should apply at once for acreage to their Loading Agent or nearest Sugar Factory if they wish to grow Beet in 1941.

(3) That applications received after 10th February will be too late for consideration as all available acreage will by then have been distributed.

TEO., EIREANN COMHLUCHT SIUICRE 7, CLARE STREET, DUBLIN.

TALLOW NOTES

FORTNIGHTLY PIG MARKET.

The supply of fat pigs at Tuesday's market was by no means sufficient to meet the demand. notwithstanding the increase values obtaining, and many buyers present expressed grave disappointment at the supplies on offer. The recent uncertainty and bonhams were a very negligible quan-

The popularity of the fortnightly 45

CAPPOQUIN RESIDENT DIES IN NEW Street. POINT-TO-POINT RACES.

and most natural courses in the Southern Dwyer and Miss D. O'Brien. Dr. O'Farconform to the special rule governing course formation in compliance with the I.N.H.S. regulations. The programme consists of five races, value £100. viz:

A grand Cinderella dance sponsored by the race committee will be held at the

porters at the annual general meeting of success in the future. the Tallow hurling and football clubs. G.A.A. which was recently held at the Temprance

local Gaels, as it proved conclusively that in the clubs are invited to attend. and adjoining districts and it augured well for the future to see so many of the MANY FLOATING MINES ALONG younger generation taking such a deep statement of accounts.

sound and with this bulwark secure they

LISMORE NOTES

RED CROSS MEETING.

ceedings by presenting Red Cross Certifi- proaches to the railway yard. can look forward to the future with con-stuffs in great measure accounted for the cates to the following members who successfully passed the examination held a apathy of farmers and others concerned in completing the fattening process. It is Completing the fattening process. It is For the past week the group, section hoped that since more remunerative prices and squad leaders of the Cappoquin are now certain that good supplies will be Canning. Mrs. Carey, Miss M. O'Conare now certain that good supplies will be Canning. Mrs. Carey, Miss M. O'Conare now certain that good supplies will be Canning. Mrs. Carey, Miss M. O'Conare now certain that good supplies will be are now certain that good supplies will be available for the next market. Current rates were payable all round and heavy fat sows were in exceptional demand. Stores sows were in exceptional demand. Stores Veale, Mrs. Dennehy, Dean Stanley, Ml. Ryan. The Chairman congratulated the successful candidates and said that the progress made by the Branch since last June was indeed praiseworthy. Condrives, sponsored by the Coursing Club, was tinuing, he admonished the members to again made evident on Sunday night, when make every effort to further the aims of April. a record attendance was recorded, despite the society in the coming year because it

> next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock (S.T.). AGAIN ELECTED. Gaels in Munster has held this high posi- tives we offer our sympathy. tion since 1936. During that time he has THE CARD TOURNAMENT AT the aims and ideals of the Association

The annual general meeting of the Lis-Mr. William Sheehan presided and in a place on Sunday, February 2nd, 1941, at workers had charge of the arrangements, short address said he was very pleased to 3 p.m. (S.T.). All members and intend- which were carried out without a hitch. see such a fine attendance of members and ing members as well as those interested KILLEAGH POINT-TO-POINT BACES.

interest in G.A.A. activities. While they | The Military, Gardai, and particularly could not congratulate any of the clubs on I the Coast Watching Section of the Forces, having achieved victory during 1940, the had a busy time last week-end and during players on the whole had rendered a good | the first days of this week, when numerous | the present season. He would now ask the and Hon. Secretary to submit his report and mines were quickly dealt with and rendered slightest degree. Their patrons expected a thoroughly sporting meeting on February CLASHMORE GAELIC LEAGUE curing funds, the financial position was the sand at Skehacrine.

Messrs. T. Hancock and P. McCarthy, joint the motion was unanimously adopted. anywhere. This was admitted by every- the locality should miss this drive.

EAST CORK JOTTINGS

KILLEAGH PARISH COMMITTEE.

Mr. P. O'Neill, P.C., chairman, presided P. O'Mahony. T. Blighe, D. O'Callaghan, hon, secretary. The correspondence disclosed that a deputation from the Ballymacoda Parish Committee was attending the next meeting of the Co. Council in connection with the matter of trying to improve the very bad condition of the local roads. As it had already been decided to send representatives from the Killeagh Committee it was agreed that the deputation would be a joint one and the following were appointed as local representatives the Chairman, Rev. P. Mortell, Messrs. J. H. Hogan, P. O'Mahony, J. Kennedy, J. B. Barter, C. Lynch and M. Murphy. A circular from the secretary, Co. Coun-

cil in reference to the drive for increased tillage and pointing out that the Seeds and Fertilizers scheme was in force in the Co. was read and it was agreed that the committee would give all the help possible in giving the matter publicity. Mr. P. Woods drew attention to the lack of proper loading facilities for cattle in the form of vshaped pens at the Killeagh Railway Station, and said it was hard enough for farmers and others who had cattle to sell to have to leave their homes-many of them at midnight—and drive their cattle along badly fenced roads without risking life and limb in trying to get them into railway waggons from an open bank. He moved that the Secretary be directed to enter a very strong protest with the Railway authorities against these conditions and demand that a sufficient number of v-shaped pens be immediately erected to meet public requirements.

Mr. Barter in seconding said the present conditions were intolerable and should be corrected as soon as possible. Mr. Woods Rev. Father O'Gorman presided at the said that because of the scarcity of petrol annual meeting of the Lismore Branch of fewer lorries would be running from this gineesrs have all contributed their skill, the Irish Red Cross which was held at the on. This would mean that more sheep their honour and integrity to the perfection Courthouse on Tuesday night, January than ever would be taken from the fair by of these prams. From every angle, from 28th. There were about 50 members pre- rail and would result in conditions being every point of view, they are the finest, sent and the Chairman opened the pro- more than ever congested at the ap- most efficient prams. ever produced. In

the convenience of their patrons.

write immediately to the Railway people. Waterford. Fr. Mortell said they would be glad to know that the site for the new creamery body, and hence their success.

third prize being won by Messrs. Thomas officers for 1941 then took place:—Chair- the result of their labour. Mr. Hogan said KILLEAGH HARRIERS. Connery, Kilcalf, and Patrick Henley, West man, Rev. Fr. O'Gorman; Vice-Chairman, if any help of theirs was required it would The meet on Sunday was at Ballymakee, Dr. D. Healy; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Ken- be very cheerfully given, for they all owed and there was a big crowd out. Mr. Ml. nedy; Hon. Treas., Mr. Arthurs, National more to Father Mortell than they could Millerick's covert was drawn without any The death occurred in New York of a This ever popular annual fixture takes Bank; Committee—Dr. O'Farrell, Dr. Den- ever hope to repay. Next meeting Monday, result, which is rather unusual, as it gene-

Province. Picturesquely situated at Spring- rell was elected as the Representative on passing away, after a brief illness, of Mr. away towards Millerick's, he faced in the mittee will meet in the Courthouse on near Youghal. Deceased, who was a brother Dromdiah with hounds close up and huntof the late very well known and popular ing well. Leaving Dromdiah behind, he At the Waterford County Convention | North, went to America as a very young | to the right he made for Ballyglassin glens. which took place last Sunday at Dungar- man, and after visiting many of the Ameri- Here hounds had their only check, which van, Mr. Micheal O Donnchada, B.E., Lis- can cities and industrial centres, he finally was availed of by our pilot to gain some more was once again returned to the settled down near Boston. His wife pre- sorely-needed odds on the fast-running Chair. Mr. O'Donoghue, one of the finest | deceased him by a few years. To his rela- | pack. "Bellman" got the line, however, and

KILCOUNTY AND INCH. and the fruitful results indicate that his held at Kilcounty and Inch to raise funds good fox was now fighting desperately for efforts have not been in vain. It has ever for a charitable purpose was very well sup- his life, and "Boxer" and "Bellman," with been his cherished ambition to instil into ported, and realised a sum that will be very the whole pack well in view, were strainthe hearts of his fellow-Gaels, especially useful in helping to alleviate distress in ing hard for the kill. It was a thrilling the youth of the county, a deep-rooted this particular case. There were two ses- finish to a great run. Just when it seemed love for the mother tongue, the national sions—one in each district—the decider be- inevitable that he must die, he saved his There was a very fine and represen- games and dances. We congratulate him ing played off at Inch. After several inte- brush by finding sanctuary in a rabbit hole. tative attendance of members and sup- on his great achievements and wish every resting games, Mr. Tom O'Mahony, Park, This was a four miles run over a stiff were declared the winners. Messrs, M. more hurling and football clubs will take O'Brien, P. Treacy and other willing

> At a meeting of the Race Committee dur- prizes may be carried out at once. ing the week, the Chairman, Mr. P. Woods, said that in these very uncertain times it was gratifying to find that their old supporters and subscribers who had never failed them in the past were still loyal and A NEWSPAPER OF THE PAST. unswerving in their allegiance to the Kil-

harmless. Only one mine came into the 12th, and they would give them one of the Addressing the meeting the Hon. Sec. harbour here, and this was, fortunately, best meetings in all Munster this year. They with a confidence which should beget committee, Messrs. Neol Condon, J. see the races. The convenience of the Kilchenter. success. On the motion of the chairman, O'Keeffe. J. Burke, Michael Cronin, Jas. leagh course in this respect had always a hearty vote of thanks was unanimously McNamara. Patrick Malone, Ed. Condon. been recognised and appreciated by horse BRICKEY RANGERS' FOOTBALL CLUB extended to the hon, secretary and treas.

Election of officers was then proceeded with and resulted as follows: Mr. J.

O'Dried of thanks was unanimously extended to the hon, secretary and treas.

D. Doyle, capt.; C. Curley, vice-captain.

On the motion of the chairman that in recognition of their past services, Messrs.

O'Dried of thanks was unanimously extended.

A record attendance is expected at why they had always had such exceptionally good fields in all their events. Another final rounds of the forty-five drive, under O'Brien president; Mr. T. Burke, vice- Frank Ryan and Jas. Deane be re-elected reason, of course, was the fact that their the auspices of the above well-known president; Mr. Wm. Sheehan, chairman; ex-officio members and hon. presidents course was one of the soundest to be found football Club will be played. No Gael in

CLONEA-POWER PARISH COUNCIL.

Under the auspices of the above a largely attended meeting of the cottiers of the dis-Rev. P. Mortell, C.C.; J. B. Barter, J. H. H. Hogan, J. Kennedy, M. Murphy, N.T.; evening last, 24th Jan. Among those present were Messrs, J. Veale, L. Meehan, M. Coughlan, P. Kearney, J. Mooney, M. Brazil, P. Mackey, J. Kiely, T. Walsh, W. Devine D. Brazil, E. Whelan, M. Keane, J. Keane, T. Brien, J. Power, C. Anderson, J. Mahoney, W. Meehan, M. Anderson, P.

Mr. M. Murphy, P.C., Chairman of the Parish Council, and Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan.

N.T., hon. sec. were also present. In opening the meeting, the Honorary Secretary mentioned that he was glad to see such a fine crowd present. They all understood the necessity at the present time for increased food production, and that it was up to every man-cottier and farmer-to till what he could to ensure that there would be no scarcity of food in the

A lengthy discussion followed, and the following resolutions were passed unani-

"That the authorities should provide seeds and manures free to cottiers, since owing to the high cost of living cottiers are unable to bear the cost themselves." "That cottage plots less than an acre in

extent be increased to include at least one The Hon, Secretary was requested to enclose a copy of the resolutions to the different parish councils in the county and to ask them to give the matter their con-

HARPUR BROS. NOW PRESENT

A new dramatically type of Pram. Never before have you seen a pram, so graceful, so pleasing to the eye. Years ahead in its conception of pram. performance, amazing convenience, quiet ease of operation. Expert craftsmen, talented designers and en fact, you can classify them as the Rolls The Chairman said it was difficult to un- Royce Prams. Prices from five guineas. people in not giving more consideration to | See our window display or write for fully The proposition was unanimously livered free to your door, no matter where adopted and the secretary said he would you live.—Harpur Brothers, 48, Quay.

at Inch had been definitely selected at Mr. P. O'Mahony, Vice-President, said Park. Building operations would start in they couldn't be over grateful to the land a week or two and the creamery would be owners for the consideration they had alworking, they expected, by the first of ways shown them in placing their fine fields at their service for the races. There was The Secretary said Fr. Mortell was en- no better galloping ground anywhere than the many other attractions available. The was both a humanitarian and patriotic titled to the gratitude of the whole com- theirs. It was an ideal hunting country, usual consistent keen card-playing was in work. He proposed a vote of thanks to munity for all the trouble he had gone to free from death-traps and awkward angles. evidence from early on, and the finals were Dr. D. Healy, M.O., Lismore, who gave a in getting the creamery for the Inch disvery evenly contested the eventual win- series of instructive and interesting lec- trict. The fight had been a hard one be- fields and huge crowds, and that their meetto the unemployed but also to all who are to the unemployed but also to all who are tures during the term. Dr. Healy, concause when Fr. Mortell and men like him ings were so popular. They owed much anxious to cultivate vegetables and William Aherne. Convent Street; second gratulating the members said he was had by hard work and endeavour made it to the land owners, for without their coother necessities and have no land of prize going to Messrs. H. Willis, Kilwinney, highly pleased by the 100 per cent. retheir own. The local Parish Council are and Wm. Collins, Temperance Hall; and sults of the candidates. The election of district other people sought to flinch from would not have been possible. (Hear, hear.)

> rally holds a fox or two. Mr. M. Ahern's was next drawn, and soon it became evi-American exchanges to hand record the dent that Reynard was at home. Breaking sportsman. Mr. Edmond Goggin, Park faced for Gurtnagoppal, but again wheeling away we went in full cry once more. On to Burgess's Cross we raced unchecked, over the Cork-Youghal road, and away towards The card tournament which was recently Mr. Ryall's covert at Ballyglassin. This and Mrs. Sliney (who had as proxies Mr. | country, and the order for home was given. James O'Mahony and Mr. Wm. O'Keeffe), The meet next Sunday 2nd Feb., will be at

Note.-Ticket sellers for draw are requested to return immediately blocks and cash either to John Green, David Aherne. or Nicholas Walsh, so that the drawing of

West Waterford News.

In the possession of a Clashmore reader leagh meeting, and that despite depression is a copy of the "Dublin Evening Post" of account of themselves in all the matches mines were affoat along the seashore. A and confusion engendered by the deplorable Saturday. August 7, 1830. Amongst the that were played, and this should be an violent explosion in the Helvick direction European situation. Their patrons had re- many very interesting features in it is a list incentive to them to go all out in the pre- on Saturday last, which resulted in the ceived the collectors with all the old-time of appeals to electors by candidates who sent year to secure victory, which would banging of open doors and the rattling of generosity and friendliness, the result benot be denied them if a little more deter- window panes, was the first intimation the ing that financially their position would be was to be held shortly after that date. One mination was put into their practising, people of the town had that anything was as sound this year as eevr it was. (Hear, of them was from Richard Power "to the training and developement of team spirit amiss. On Sunday and Monday many hear.) Their position, satisfactory as it gentlemen, clergy and freeholders of the rather than individualistic effort and by mines were located, being carried shore- was, had its responsibilities, and these re- County of Waterford." An interesting so doing, honours should eventuate during wards by the rough sea and a strong S.S.W. sponsibilities they would not shirk in the item was an account of serious rioting in

said that due to the strictly conservative carried by the wind and sea towards the were in a position to do this because the ing an all-Irish concert and ceilidhe on Sunattitude of the treasurer, and the success railway at Barranawee instead of coming petrol shortage would hardly affect them day night, 16th February. The concert which had attended their efforts in pro- up the harbour, where it was beeched on at all. The train and 'bus services, as they artistes will include members of the local all knew, was right on to the course, and Gaelic class, and others from different there was no need to go miles into the parts of West Waterford. This promises could go forward in the coming season hon. secs.; Mr. J. Cunningham, hon. treas.; country after getting off a train or bus. to be a great night in this ever popular

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Claim For O Dismissed

Interesting Insura

Mr. Justice Sealy opened the Dungarvan Circuit Con house on Wednesday last. APPLICATION FOR PAYS

COURT. Mr. Williams, solicitor, for payment out of Court of Martin Kiely, tenant of la a man named Kennedy. Mr. Willan s said the mo

by the Board of Health in t Kennedy in respect of plot cottages. His Lordship—Then I must bring Kennedy in.

money and I am not going t The case was adjourn Mr. L. F. Lannigan app

Board of Health. Mr. Williams, solicitor, cation for the payment out of 5s, on behalf of Thomas Jo legacy left him while a mi in Court. Applicant has no

His Lordship made the or Mr. Hutchinson, solicito Keane, solicitor, Waterford) tion for and was granted a licence attached to Carrigle

THE BALLYVADD Mr. Molloy, B.L., inst Kenny, solr. (Messrs, E. A. applied to his Lordship for a firm the sale of the farm at macthomas, to Mrs. Alice estate of the late Michael Mr. Shannon, solr., Clon liams, solr., Dungarvan, Keane, solr., Youghal, repre

Mr. Molloy, B.L., said the sale of the land was made b on 6th November, 1940. Me and Harty, auctioneers, car sale, and have filed an affida ticulars of the sale and pri consider a fair price for

Mr. Williams, on behalf of those of Mr. J. L. Keane. would be satisfied with wha Lordship may make.

Mr. Shannon, solr., who purchaser, said the purcha one of the defendants. Whe fendant and the daughter ndant were bidding aga

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