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### Interesting Insurance Case.

Mr. Justice Sealy opened the business of the Dungarvan Circuit Court in the Courthouse on Wednesday last.

Mr. Williams, solicitor, made application for paymen! out of Court of £35 3s. 7d. to Martin Kiely, tenant of lands leased from a man named Kennedy.

Mr. Willan said the money was lodged by the Board of Health in the name of Mr. Kennedy in respect of plots for labourers'

His Lordship-Then I am afraid you must bring Kennedy in. It is Kennedy's money and I am not going to pay it out. The case was adjourned to the next

Mr. L. F. Lannigan appeared for the Board of Health.

Mr. Williams, solicitor, also made application for the payment out of Court of £187 5s on behalf of Thomas Joseph Quill by a B.L., for auctioneers' fees in connection legacy left him while a minor and lodged with his attempts to let the lands by private in Court. Applicant has now reached the treaty and to self by public auction.

·His Lordship made the order sought. Mr. Hutchinson, solicitor (Mr. H. D. Keane, solicitor, Waterford) made applica- Molloy, said he endeavoured to let the lands tion for and was granted a renewal of the by private treaty in December, 1939. He THE BALLYVADD FARM.

applied to his Lordship for an order to confirm the sale of the farm at Ballyvadd, Kilmacthomas, to Mrs. Alice Walsh, in the

Mr. Molloy. B.L., said the order for the | His Lordship allowed a fee of £7 7s. sale of the land was made by his Lordship on 6th November, 1940. Messrs. Flahavan

Mr. Williams, on behalf of his client and those of Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., said they

Mr. Shannon, solr., who represented the for defendants.

at the auction without knowing it. His Lordship made an order confirming the sale of the holding.

A QUESTION OF COSTS. Mr. Molloy, B.L., made a further application to his Lordship to allow taxed costs on the High Court rate, due to the amount of work involved.

His Lordship, in refusing the application, said it was a rather unusual one and he thought the solicitor would be paid well APPLICATION FOR PAYMENT OUT OF enough with High Court costs less onethird to which he was entitled.

APPLICATION FOR £31/5 TRAVELLING | premium of 2/- a week since. EXPENSES.

Mr. Molloy, B.L., also applied on behalf

**AUCTIONEERS' FEES.** 

A further application by Mr. Molloy. His Lordship-There is nothing about

the auction at which the farm was sold. Mr. Flahavan, auctioneer, in reply to Mr. advertised the lands and asked for tenders to be sent to himself or Messrs. Ryan's Mr. Molloy. B.L., instructed by Mr. office, but got no offers. He then advertised Kenny, solr. (Messrs. E. A. Ryan & Co.) a sale by public auction on the lands. This all taken out by his wife. He had one respect of the private treaty sale. Under estate of the late Michael Wall, deceased. the Court order they had another public Mr. Shannon, solr., Clonmel; Mr. Wil- auction and he sold the land for £630. He present when he signed her form, and he liams, solr. Dungarvan, and Mr. J. L. said that auctioneer's fees in respect of was not present when she signed his form.

premium of 2/- weekly.

would be satisfied with whatever order his tiff; Mr. Budd. B.L. (instructed by Messrs. in good health. He did not know she was

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one of the defendants. The son of one de- joint one, issued in 1937 on the lives of the knew his wife was attended by a doctor, fendant and the daughter of another de- plaintiff and his wife at a weekly premium but it was for natural causes. The first

Refuge Insurance Co., which later was could not say he discussed his wife's health amalgamated with the Industrial Life As- with Mr. Fielding. He would be in Mr. The defence was that the plaintiff made fraudulent mis-statements with regard to to his surgery herself on two or three occa-

the health of his wife. In this policy the sions in August. husband proposes the wife and answers questions regarding her health, and the wife proposes the husband and answers Fielding about the wife's condition. questions regarding his health. The plain-Plaintiff agreed to take out a joint policy, own house and got information for her. and when the bus arrived in Youghal they went with the conductor into Kennedy's public house, where the agent started fill up the forms themesleves. The form

Mr. E. Fielding. replying to Mr. McGuire, said he was manager of the Dungarvan of the administratrix for £31 5s. travelling | Motor Service Bus Co. He was 45 years expenses in connection with visits to the of age. His bus travelled from Dungarvan to Youghal and Ballymacoda. He knew Mr. Shannon opposed this application Monahan, the insurance agent for the and said the estate had to pay for a care- Refuge Co. The policy was forced on witness who kept refusing to take it out, as he His Lordship-This seems another un- told him he had enough policies out, but usual application. Why not bring this the agent kept at him until he agreed to application before the County Registrar take out a joint policy. The agent then and not before me? The County Registrar took out his book and said a joint policy has power to deal with such applications. at 2/- a week, in the event of the death of any of the two, would amount to £85. He told witness that he need not inquire about the wife's health, as he knew her very well their own health than anyone else. Witness got the policy about six days later Mr. Fielding, recalled, said in reply to and went on paying the 2/- His wife died Mr. Budd he knew his wife had scarlet Mr. Budd he knew his wife had on the 9th May, 1940. At the time of the fever in 1918. He knew she was operated policy his wife's health to his knowledge on in 1936 for appendicitis. He was was perfect. The first he heard was that married six years ago. his wife had chronic nephritis. He heard

To Mr. Budd-He had other insurance policies, about 16 altogether. They were also proved abortive. His fee for that auc- policy on his wife's life, but was responsible tion is £2 2s. There were no expenses in for the premiums. As manager of a bus company he would not sign a document without reading it. His wife was not Keane, solr., Youghal, represented the next- auctions was 5 per cent. He knew this He was not a bit particular about what he conditions of Employment wife was, without his knowledge, attending Dr. Cusack. She had a miscarriage in This was an action brought by Ed. Field- 1937 and was attended by Dr. McCarthy. and Harty, auctioneers, carried out the ing, O'Connell St., Dungarvan, against the Dr. Cusack might have often been at the sale, and have filed an affidavit giving par- Industrial Life Assurance Co. in respect of house after that event. Dr. Cusack ticulars of the sale and price which they a joint insurance policy on the lives of him- attended her a few times to the knowledge consider a fair price for the property- self and his wife, issued in 1937 at a weekly of witness. He would have called a miscarriage ill-health. He did not know in Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. 1937 that his wife was suffering from Farrell & Morrissey, solicitors) for plain- kidney trouble. She was to his knowledge P. O'Connor & Son, solicitors, Waterford) on a diet since August, 1937. He heard her purchaser, said the purchaser is a niece of Mr. McGuire, B.L., said the policy is a thing or that. When he signed the form he say a few times that she must keep off this

> wife was 41 months before she died. before her death.

Cusack attending Mrs. Fielding a few days being in the house after that, but would industrial worker. not contradict it if told he was; it is a long in 1938 and went to Waterford under the ional Committee in 1931 and the duties ness is now aware that he went also to ancare of Dr. Shipsey, and returned home perperformed by him in cleaning, repairing, other shop where he paid his bills in the Foley, was a secretive man. He was a man. gards being on a diet, she did not think she plant. He had repaired damaged chairs ways gave him the cash, and when she had know what his left hand was doing. For not know it. Witness although living in (concrete) at the side of the school. the house knew nothing about nephritis.

She knew she had kidney trouble. her. He just called to see her; she was up | tic instead of industrial. and about. He did not attend her for a After lengthy legal argument on the subfortnight after the miscarriage. She did sections of Section 3 of the Conditions of not know about the diet but knew she was | Employment Act, put off meat, and witness thought that was His Lordship said it was hard for the through the miscarriage. Dr. Cusack draftsman to draft enough sections and to come in, but not in attendance.

August. 1937. when he found her suffering from nephritis (inflammation of the kidneys). He discussed her condition with the meaning of industrial work is. Take an ordinary house, a caretaker is put in. He may have to do small repairs, but the could not describe him as an industrial her and prescribed treatment, mainly die-worker. Is there any difference in this tric the avoidance of salt and meat. He case. His work is cleaning up, stoking saw her in her home after but did not go fires. Mending a glazing may be classified to treat her. He was treating Mrs. Fielding as industrial work, but I think mainly his

Fielding's house since, attending at the miscarriage in June, up to December, about three or four times. Mrs. Fielding called

To Mr. McGuire-Witness had no definite recollection of ever saying anything to Mr.

Mr. Michael Monahan, insurance agent, tiff is a 'bus manager and driver and plys said he saw Mr. Fielding in Youghal and his buses between Dungarvan, Youghal and Mrs. Fielding in her own house. Witness Ballymacoda. The defendants' agent was filled up the form and asked if everything a traveller in the bus and was continually was correct. Mr. Fielding said yes and pestering the plaintiff to take out a policy. signed it. He saw Mrs. Fielding in her

To Mr. McGuire, B.L.-He had not instructions at that time to get the people to writing, and when he had finished he asked was filled in Youghal. He did not tell Mr. plaintiff to sign, which he did, and paid the | Fielding that he knew his wife well and do not remember Mr. Fielding asking would a doctor's certificate be necessary. When the certificate was brought to witness he may have said it will ruin the policy

> and he may have told him to go back to the doctor. Witness was not responsible whether Mr. Fielding got paid or not. After witness had filled in the forms he handed them to Mr. Fielding to read. He signed both pro-

His Lordship asked in the case of a joint policy was there no specific form. Witness-No, My Lord, he warrants her

His Lordship-It all appears very wrong to me, would they not know more about

After much legal argument on the de-finition of the word 'fraudental,'

his wife signed proposal form in regard to His Lordship summing up, said no doubt, Mr. Fielding made some false statements but he made them negligently. There was no attempt to deceive and he did not make them fraudentally. His view is that plaintiff is entitled to a decree for the amount

His Lordship, at the request of Mr. Farrell, allowed the plaintiff and the bus con-

Claim For Overtime.

Lanigan, Solr., for applicant.

To Mr. McGuire—Dr. Cusack told him in as caretaker of the Technical School, but perial Tobacco shares. She told him not 1937, after the miscarriage, that his wife his activities and duties were much more to sell, that she would wait until 1939. His in Court. The figure of £8 14s. 8d. in the was very ill, but there was never a word than what the word caretaker implies and sister called after his don't and agreed ledger is not in Mr. Foley's handwriting. about nephritis until about a few months he had to do work which he (Mr. Molloy) that the entry in the leger was in her held would bring him within the meaning brother's writing. She then said she could of the Industrial Act and the Conditions of not pay the amount all together, but would duced were the only ones he found en-Miss Browne, sister of deceased, said she | Employment Act. His hours of duty were | pay £1 a week. was living with her sister since her marfrom 9.30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the claim is

To Mr. McGuire, B.L.. witness said the

fect. One kidney was removed. As reas well as attending to the central heating same way. He did not pay her, as she alwas, but she was very fond of meat, and and the electric light. He had to load and not the cash in the house she sent her own some reason or other he was hiding his she kept off it at times. Mrs. Fielding may go with material for classes to country messenger to the bank for it. have visited Dr. Cusack, but witness did districts. He helped in making steps Mr. McGuire, B.L., said it appeared to

him that the applicant cannot bring himself To Mr. Budd-Dr. Cusack attended Mrs. under the definition of an Industrial Fielding in 1936 for appendicitis, when she | worker under the Conditions of Employwas removed to Waterford. He visited her | ment Act and submitted the nature of the after coming back but was not attending work would be better described as domes-

was a good friend of the family and would make them sufficiently clear to cover the

enormous field of labour. To his mind a John Foley, bus conductor, gave evidence caretaker of a building could hardly come of the taking out of the policy in Kennedy's, under the terms of the Act. This care-Youghal. Mr. Monahan filled in the form taker who is not living on the premises, and Mr. Fielding signed it. He heard Mr. certainly did do work that would come un-Fielding asking about a doctor's certificate der the Conditions of Employment Act. and Mr. Monahan said it was not neces- This is a Technical School-a teaching body-and in no sense an industry and Dr. Cusack said he attended Mrs. Field-tions in Section 3 are ruled out. He was ing in 1937, in June, on the occasion of the doing work in connection with a Technical miscarriage. He had attended her before School and therefore we are drawn back that for appendicitis. She visited him in to what the meaning of industrial work is.

and the child on one or two occasions. He work does not come within the meaning of

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the Industrial Act, and therefore the claim witness and said she remembered Mrs.

O'Neill v. Renahan. Mr. Budd, B.L., instructed by Mr. T. C.

P. Renahan, Main St., do., as the personal him writing the amount in the ledger.

epresentative of the late John F. Foley, for £75 1s. 7d., amount due by the defendant | Guire, said she was administratrix of her to plaintiff for goods sold and delivered and brother, who carried on a drapery business cash lent by the plaintiff to the late John assisted by her husband and herself. She

the late John Foley was in her premises keeping. Her brother took roughly £1 a daily, but he always paid for drinks con- night out of the till for years before his sumed on the premises. The account death. claimed is for goods sold and cash lent. She then gave details of the various amounts. In September, 1935, when he was going to London for a holiday, she lent him £10. The goods is Juded malt, eigarettes, fruit, etc.. and cash £2 which he wanted for a man named Boyle. The amount of fruit would cost roughly £9 to | blank page at the back of a book. £10, and cash and other goods to £65. The late Mr. Foley would ask her for a pound Mr. Foley was a customer at her sister's This was a claim by Mr. Patrick Lynch, or two every week, saying that he wanted shop, which witness looked after at times. Education Committee in respect of over- these in a ledger but to keep them on billtime worked by him from 29th May, 1936 heads. In May, 1937, she told Mr. Foley the account was getting high. They brought Mr. Molloy, B.L., instructed by Mr. L. F. all the billheads into the kitchen and totted up the account, which amounted to £78.

Mr. McGuire, B.L., instructed by Mr. This, amount was then written into the ledger by John Foley, who then burned the main issue was whether the work would for the account, which he could pay in full ndant were bidding against one another of 2/-. The policy was taken out with the time Dr. Cusack spoke to him about his be under the heading of industrial work. in 1939 from an insurance policy, but if The Plaintiff was employed in May 1931 she could not wait he would sell 70 Im-

> riage and was with her in London three for hours worked over the 48 hours a week. deceased Mr. Foley was a regular visitor Mr. Molloy then enumerated the duties to her shop. She often cashed cheques for Kenny he just collected all the cheques enetc., performed by Mr. Lynch which Mr. him, for which she would give him the dorsed by Mrs. O'Neill and Miss Daly. before the miscarriage and for about a McGuire said he was prepared to accept cash. The entry in the ledger (produced) week after. She cannot recall Dr. Cusack but which he stated did not make him an was made by Mr. Foley. The cheques produced and made out to different persons Mr. P. Lynch in reply to Mr. Molloy gave were endorsed by Mr. Foley, which witness time gone. Her sister had kidney trouble details of his employment by the Vocat- cashed and gave Mr. Foley the money. Wit-

Miss Connolly corroborated the previous

Renahan coming to the shop after the death of Mr. Foley and admitting the handwriting

in the ledger was Mr. Foley's. To Mr. McGuire-Witness was standing at the end of the bar, at the window of the Williams, solicitor, for plaintiff; Mr. Mc- tap room. Mrs. Renahan did not say she Guire, B.L., instructed by Mr. Kenny (E. would look into it and see her husband and This was a civil bill brought by Mrs. into it and let Mrs. O'Neill have £1 a week. O'Neill, Main St., Dungarvan, against Mrs. | Witness knew Mr. Foley's writing and naw

Mrs. M. Renahan, in reply to Mr. Mc-Mrs. O'Neill replying to Mr. Budd, said | She herself did not deal there for the house-

His Lordship-What used he do with it? Witness-I don't know. He would take

O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, for £101 18s. it for card playing in a certain hotel he He always paid his accounts by cheque, but 10d. against the Co. Waterford Vocational used to visit. He had asked her not to put never let his account exceed £10. He would sons and endorsed by him. She and her sister would then endorse it and cash it. Mr. Molloy, in opening the case, said the billheads. He asked witness not to press O'Neill asked him if he knew there was an

dorsed by Mrs. O'Neill. He could not

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### KILMACTHOMAS NOTES IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.

ST. BRIGID'S DAY.

As in past years, the good people of Kilrossanty once again followed faithfully the path of their forbears, and in a truly tradigreat Festival of St. Brigid-"The Mary of result of this is that sub-branches are now ance that the wheat crop be sown as soon historic parish at the foot of the branch. Comeraghs. The day was kept as a regular The annual general meeting of the Ard-states that the farmers are wholeheartedly rissey) will be disappointed and surprised Church holiday, and St. Brigid's Parish more branch, at which the election of responding to the appeal for increased pro-Church was filled to its doors at both the officers for the ensuing year takes place. duction of food. 8.30 and 11 o'clock Masses on the morning was held at Melrose Hotel on January of the feast. Father Crotty, P.P., cele- 30th. The chair was occupied by the Rev. brated the early Mass, at which the vast Fr. O'Byrne, P.P., and a good number of majority of the congregation received Holy | members were present. Communion. Father Meehan, C.C., sung the late Mass, which was followed by the the year beginning 1st February, 1941. impartation of Benediction of the Most Chairman and Representative on County ment of Agriculture has stressed the fact Blessed Sacrament. The members of the choir atached to the church discharged their duties in a very praiseworthy manner. Throughout the day young and old of the parishioners further evidenced their great fervour and religious zeal by visiting and making the customary rounds at the Three Holy Wells of St. Brigid (beside the old churchyard, adjacent to the Parish Church), where the Rosary was reverently recited in Irish by all.

SNOW IN THE NEWS. Commencing about 4.30 and continuing incessantly for four nours on Sunday morning, snow fell to a depth of eight inches throughout these parts. A heavy frost was experienced on Sunday night and again on Monday night. On Tuesday ford window-panes next day.

SCHOOLS SHUT. Kilmaethomas and Kilrossanty schools were closed this week, as several of the children in the respective localities are laid up with the 'flu, which happily, is a mild form. We remember when the dread disease visited Kilmac' some twenty-two years since it inflicted a very heavy death roll on several family-circles here,

RENDERED HARMLESS, A number of mines washed ashore at various points between Stradbally and Annestown were rendered harmless by patrols are busily on the move along the late Mr. Patrick Tobin. Ballinamult, Clonseaboard keeping a sharp look-out for the mel. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass, MOUNTSTUART GAELIC CONCERT. presence of these floating instruments of was performed by the Rev. John Power, C.C., Kilgobinet (cousin of the bride). The

HOME ON LEAVE. Arthur Hunt, Rockmount, Kilmacthomas. was attended by her winsome niece, Miss The programme will include an all-Irish is Captain Thomas Hunt, R.T.C., who ar- Nancy Howard, Dublin, as bridesmaid, and rived back at his parental home on Tues- the latter wore a royal air-blue, latest and instrumental items by leading Gaelic day on a short period of leave from some fashioned zipped costume with pilot-shaped artistes from all parts of West Waterford. where in England. His troops of friends and well-wishers in our midst are glad to Following the ceremony, the wedding party these columns next week. find this clubable and courageous young officer in excellent health and spirits.

After spending a short but pleasant holi- music, song and dancing, before the happy LATE MR. PATRICK CURRAN, day amongst relatives and friends locally. | couple (who were the recipients of nume-Mr. John Joe Torpey (native of Garrun- rous costly and serviceable presents from Good luck to him, tincerely say we.

The Newtown Ploughing Association's Mr. and Mrs. Costen, and warmly wish 23rd inst. Music will be provided by Peter Coady and his Band (Carrick-on-Suir), and DID YOU HEAR: tion bids fair to pan out the star social of cerned with the price and not the colour of gathering of relatives and immediate Harpur Brothers, 48, Quay, Waterford. the annum, and no dance devotee within a what is known-even to Nive Valley vir- friends. 20 mile radius will miss it. The charge for gins—as the new bread? admission is only 3/6.

L.D.F. gormack units of the above are now re. the price? ceiving a special course of military training from Sergeant Clarke, of the National that the Flour Order may well spell ruin ment columns next week. Army, who has been sent from the Curragh | for the small baker? addresses.

raghs?

satin radient, with heart-shaped corsage

TO DO DUTY FOR THE DECIES. Newtown Ploughing Committee unani- of Bonmahon on Sunday evening? mously selected the following team to re-

present the Decies at the National Plough. of the spot of romance which started reing Championship (senior grade), to be cently in the Rathgormack region? held this month :- Messrs. James Kelly, Ballyshunock, Kilmacthomas; Thomas Phelan, Carroll's Cross, do. (last year's all- her 44 flower pots? Ireland champion); Martin Coffey, Savagesuccess to the quartette.

WEDDING BELLS. coronet of orange blossom? Worthy members of two well and popu-

CLASHMORE C.T.A. At the annual general meeting of the Clashmore Cow-Testing Association, held for the purpose of electing officers for the

current year, Mr. James Flavin (Chairman) presided, and the following members attended: Messrs. W. Dower, J. Troy, W. Duggan, B. Curran, P. Cunningham, T. Curran and T. Foley (Supervisor). The outgoing Chairman announced that owing to pressure of business he wished to resign. from the position. Regret was expressed at his decision and tributes were paid to his work for the Association. On the proposition of Mr. T. Curran. seconded by Mr. W. Duggan, Mr. W. Dower was elected president. On the proposition of Mr. P. Cunningham, seconded by Mr. W. Dower, Mr. T. Foley was re-elected supervisor.

MINES ALONG THE COAST.

them up. The terrific detonations shook 15s. per plot. houses for miles inland, and in some cases even broke windows. Members of the Defence Forces and the Coastal Watch are that may be blown in.

ON THE LAND. The recent adverse conditions have

seriously delayed tillage operations, with The Irish Red Cross Society have issued | resultant disappointment to all concerned. tillage this year, a fact which amply demon-

FOOD PRODUCTION AND SEED

The need for the increased production of food is evident to all, and in a circular to the Clashmore Parish Council the Depart-Vice-Chairman-Dr. T. Foley: Hon Trea- of adequate supplies of seeds is of parasurer-Mrs. McGarry; Hon. Secretary- mount importance. The circular points out Miss Odell; Assistant Hon. Sec.—Miss that it has been found impossible to import try and get it cheaper. Quinlan; Committee-Mrs. Spratt; Miss the usual supplies of seeds this year, but Quain; Rev. Fr. Walshe, C.C.; Mr. D. G. that a sufficiency of home-grown seeds are Collis; Mr. F. Nugent. Branch Auditors— available. Therefore farmers can rest plot. assured that they will be able to secure A cordial vote of thanks was passed to sufficient seeds for the current year's crops.

Mrs. Collis, who has resigned the post of THE L.D.F. Hon. Secretary, for all the arduous work she has done for the Branch since its inferent groups are well advanced in train- the scheme? ing and ready for any emergency. In most | Canon O'Brien offered to pay the rent for provement in the numerical strength of not over £2 a week. Dose monthly from now with BELLS L.S.F., are very reluctant to become memfingers of which tapped at all mid-Watersules, 1/6; 60, 3/-; 100, 6/-; 500, 20/-; 1,000 | members at once and not be ranked with | meeting on Friday night next at 9 p.m.. to 38/-. Free dosing forceps with 100 or those who, through cowardice or a defeatist which the members of the Parish Council more Cattle capsules double prices outlook, are shirking their responsibility. above. Order to-day from chemists and It cannot be too often emphasised that in the event of an emergency the military au- to Canon O'Brien for presiding and for his thorities will be in control, and every man very generous offer in agreeing to pay the in the country must play his part in na- rent tional defence. What, then, will be the

> larly known farming families of the Decies | join the L.D.F.? were joined in wedlock at Kilgobinet Parish | THE SALMON FISHING SEASON.

Church on Wednesday morning, the con-The salmon fishing season opened under tracting parties being Mr. Richard Costen. most adverse conditions, but notwithstandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Costen, Ballying, practically all crews put out and some creen. Ring, Dungarvan. and Miss Alice satisfactory catches were reported, both on military experts within the week. Special Tobin, daughter of Mrs. A. Tobin and the the Blackwater and along the coast. It is hoped that the season will be a success.

On Sunday night next, Feb. 9th, the members of Mountstuart Irish Class, in charge bride, who looked charming in a stone-blue of Mr. Sean O'Halloran, P.C., are holding a Elder son of universally Mr. and Mrs. coat and frock, with hat and shoes to match, Gaelic concert in the local national school. cap of the same colour and shoes to tone. A full report of the function will appear in

motored to Ocean View Hotel, where break-DO NOT MISSfast was partaken of by over guests. The Ardmore L.D.F. "45" drive on Sun-A few hours were whiled merrily away with day night next.

OLD PARISH. turton. Kilmacthomas) has just returned relatives and friends) left for Dublin (via Curran, Monagoush, Old Parish, occasioned tion, we are offering guns, rifles, cartridges, to England, where he is prettily positioned. Clonmel), where the honeymoon is being deepest regret amongst his numerous nets, snare wire, and have seen that our spent. We respectfully add ours to the friends, and sympathy is extended to his stocks are increasing, so that nebody will many contragulatory messages received by relatives in their bereavement. At the long cinderella dance will be brought off at them length of years in full enjoyment of Church, and at the subsequent interment.

CLASHMORE L.D.F. WHIST DRIVE. That Annestown Ann is amazed that no The Clashmore L.D.F. are holding a big one has even suggested that the change in whist drive on Sunday night, 16th inst. Kilmacthomas Kill, Stradbally and Rath- the milling should result in a reduction in Substantial cash prizes will be awarded and a great night's enjoyment is assured to CLASHMORE GAELIC LEAGUE That Lazarus Lewis inclines to the view patrons. For full details see our advertise-

take place at Stradbally, at which a number of prominent public men will deliver that the chaffinches are now in full and for the current season. From now until the date of affiliations (Feb. 16th, in Cappolations) and that the chaffinches are now in full and for the current season. From now until the date of affiliations (Feb. 16th, in Cappolations) are now in full and date of affiliations (Feb. 16th, in Cappolations). That Maid of Mothel is hot on the trail class matches are assured for the different general public.

### WEST WATERFORD NEWS PLOTS FOR UNEMPLOYED Generous Offer by Canon O'Brien.

There was a fairly large attendance of the public present in the Sinn Fein Room, Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Monday night last at the meeting called under the auspices of the Dungarvan Parish Council. Very Rev. Canon O'Brien (Chairman. Parish Council) presided, and explained the object for which the meeting was called, namely, to devise a scheme whereby employed persons in the urban area would get plots for the growing of foodstuff.

Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman of the Urban Council, said the idea is to provide one-eighth of an acre for employed men who can afford to pay the economic rent. Continuing, Mr. Morrissey referred to the During last week a number of mines necessity of increased food production and were washed ashore along the coast from said if the people do not take the position Monatrea to Ardmore. The close prox- seriously it will be their own lookout. The imity of these monsters of destruction unemployed will be catered for by the occasioned much uneasiness amongst resi- Urban Council and will get allotment plots dents along the seaboard, but the military, at a nominal rent of 1/-. He thought the authorities soon allayed their fears. Mili- one-eighth of an acre, properly cultivated, tary engineers were soon on the scene and, would well repay those who pay the econhaving rendered the mines ineffective, blew omic rent, which he understood will be £2

A general discussion then took place. One member of the audience gave it as his opinion that he could buy his requirements keeping a ceaseless watch along the coastal in the market cheaper, when the economic areas on the lookout for any further mines | rent and his own time were considered. Another member said that employed men who had families could not afford the economic rent on the present wages paid.

Mr. Morrissey said some people say "let the farmers grow and we will buy from them," but if the farmers said "let the rest tional manner in this fateful year 1941 a revised set of rules which came into It is sincerely hoped that there will be an of the farmers grow," or if the farmers observed, on Saturday of last week, the force on the 1st January, this year. One early improvement, as it is of vital importments in potatoes, there would not be any the Gael" and Patroness of the ancient and full branches. Ardmore now becomes a as possible. There is a huge increase in for marketing. The Parish Council are prepared to get the land and he (Mr. Morcants. He said the price per acre accepted by the Urban Council was £5 15s. to £7. A member said land could be got in Kilmacthomas at £4 per acre.

Mr. Morrissey-Kilmacthomas is not Dungarvan. The Council on Friday night the Clashmore Parish Council the Department of Agriculture has stressed the fact that in present circumstances the provision mmittee—Very Rev. Fr. O'Byrne, P.P.

The last red and received more than they needed. He would that in present circumstances the provision of adequate supplies of seeds is of parameter. The Board of adequate supplies of seeds is of parameter. The Board of adequate supplies of seeds is of parameter. The Board of the Clashmore Parish Council the Department of Agriculture has stressed the fact that in present circumstances the provision of adequate supplies of seeds is of parameter. The Board of the Clashmore Parish Council the Department of Agriculture has stressed the fact that in present circumstances the provision of adequate supplies of seeds is of parameter. The Board of the Clashmore Parish Council the Department of Agriculture has stressed the fact that in present circumstances the provision of adequate supplies of seeds is of parameter. Council meet the owners of this land and

A member—I am working the whole 12 months, but I could not afford to take a

Mr. Morrissey-There are no further concessions under this scheme. It is run principally for men in work who can afford to pay the economic rent, and there is no use The L.D.F. continues to make satisfac- in bringing anything else in. The question tory progress in all districts and the dif- to be decided is, are we going to formulate

districts, however, there is room for im- the land for 40 applicants whose wage is the force. For some reason many people, It was then decided to have application while favourable towards the L.D.F. and forms printed which can be filled up by applicants.

> are to be specially invited. Mr. J. J. Crotty proposed a vote of thanks

It was also decided to hold a further

Mr. L. Veale, seconding, said he hoped position of those who could and would not | Canon O'Brien's very generous offer will be the means of inspiring local land owners to give land reasonable.

Mr. Morrissey said he wished to associate himself with the vote of thanks. Canon O'Brien has very generously offered to come to the assistance of employed men with small wages, and he hoped that when the scheme is got going, the men will show their appreciation by tilling and getting the most out of the plots.

### AN APPALLING SCOURGE.

The latest statistics have shown that the And a fine fat goose for dinner. amount of damage done by rabbits has To see this goose while living risen to an alarming rate. Thousands of It would fill you with surprise, acres of cabbage, oats, wheat, barley and | For if he wished to stretch his neck, every description of green crop have been destroyed, and the effect in the coming winter will be felt to an alarming extent. We have thousands of the newest type of Rabbit Traps in stock, and we are offering The death, on Sunday last, of Mr. Patk. hem at a very reasonable price. In addi-

short. Owing to the food shortage it is now possible to dispose of rabbits at a good price, and we understand that the price the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on Sunday, the graces and blessings of connubial bliss. following the celebration of Requiem may increase very considerably in the very Masses for the repose of his soul, there was near future. Get in touch with us if you the customary capital catering will be sup-To make a fire to roast this goose plied by the hall management. The func- "plain people" of Portlairge are only con- the general public, in addition to a large ing pest, and you can do so at a profit.-

> competitions. A record number of clubs is expected to affiliate. CONCERT AND CEILIDHE.

The Clashmore Gaelic League are hold ing their big all-Irish night on Sunday, 23rd | England may be boasting for this purpose. Incidentally, we have it That in her latest letter to Mr. Wendell Gaelic clubs are already active in all Feb. (not the 16th as previously arranged). Of the deeds that they can do; that a special recruiting rally will shortly Willkie, Maud Moryah mentioned the fact areas making the necessary preparations The programme will include an Irish con-

quin) each club will be busily engaged in The shortage of petrol continues to be They may have men in plenty, That Saul Slattery was "snowballed" out team-building. This promises to be a very acute in these parts. Paraffin oil is also Have shot and Cannon ball; successful season in Gaelic circles and first- scarce, with resultant inconvenience to the But a good old goose

That Kilmeaden's most economic maiden means to sow onion seeds in each one of her 44 flower pots?

That Lizzie Lozenger is eagerly looking forward to the day she will be seen in the day she will be

town, Kill, and Michael Hayes, Butlerstown, Waterford. Here's heartily wishing a graceful wedding gown of parchment satin radient with heart-shaped correct.

HYDRANGEAS, in beautiful selection of hybrid varieties—White, Mauve, Red, per dozen.

softly rucked, and veil of Mechlin lace with GALVIN BROTHERS (Department W.), WEXFORD. ESTABLISHED 150 YEARS.



### WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

At the adjourned meeting of the Waterford County Council, held in the Secretary's Office, Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Commissioner, presided. Mr. J. Bowen, County Surveyor, and Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan. Secretary, were

also present. FOOTPATHS AT TRAMORE. A letter from Tramore Public Health Committee requested that footpaths be put TOO BAD. down from the L. & N. Tea Co. to the cross at Main Street and passing Reddy's garage, Patrick Street. It was ordered that there was no possi-

bility of having the work done as the funds at their disposal would not admit same. COUNTY SURVEYOR'S REPORT. The County Surveyor's report, which was

then read, appeared in our last issue. The Commissioner said he quite understood the County Surveyor's attitude in requesting an increased estimate, seeing that tar, explosives, petrol, cement and coal had all gone up in price. In his opinion it would strictions on private cars. The Board of man, and Mr. Willie Flynn, Hon Treasurer Assistance estimate had gone up by £6,000, and Secretary. It is money specifically earmarked and Loughlin Byrne.

collected for roads. Commissioner—Perhaps you may make may be more advisable to put the money into county roads this year.

### THE FINE FAT GOOSE

Now Christmas it is over, And to please you every sinner. We had a nice plum pudding He could view the world all round.

And when he wished to have a swim Or set himself affoat, The Eire Fleet from east to west Would go sailing down his throat. The stuffing of this monster It took five loads of flooring And fifty tons of beef. Three lorries of strong onions Without throwing away the skin, And one thousand cooks from Paris To put the stuffing in.

One million men had work, And it reached they say From Dublin Bay Into the Cove of Cork. The number of pounds This old goose weighed Was twenty thousand score, And the Cove boys with their famous band Came out to play it home.

Could best poor Pat At a good old Irish stew. From Paddy's land. Can still outwith them all.



### Coast to Comeragh Chips.

The new 90 per cent. flour extract loaf has already reached the tables (and the "inner circles," too!) of the householders of these parts

Ere-yesterday this "Emergency Bread" was described by Annestown Anne as being like a "brown blackberry." And Lizzie Lozenger allows that it is pleasing to her sense of taste. So-there's for

Many motor-breadvans are now off the road, due to the petrol restrictions, and same thereby spells unemployment for many drivers, salesmen and bakers. Blockade and counter-blockade is beginning to hit our community hard.

INCLEMENT Wednesday of this week was reckoned to have been the wettest February day experienced here since 1927. Rivers and streams were in heavy spate, and all low lying lands in the area were water logged. CLONEA-POWER HURLING CLUB.

A full attendance at the annual general

and the Board of Health estimate by £3,000. It was decided to affiliate three teams in These charges, incidental to the increased this year's Divisional and County Chamcost of commodities will have to be met. I pionship competitions—senior, junior and think the amount asked by Mr. Bowen minor hurling fifteens. Messrs. W. Moore cannot be conceded. I do not want to de- and P. Power were appointed to act as crease the amount of work. I shall put up trainers of these combinations, Mr. John the same amount as the rates allowed for Joe Moore was elected captain of the roads last year, that is, £42 042. However, senior set; Master Jimmy Kirwan captain we hope the Government will give us the captain of the minors, and the election of same grant as last year, that is, £11,200. a skipper for the junior unit was deferred Mr. Bowen said he was deeply grieved to the next meeting. Selection Committee that more money was not available. "I -Messrs. W. Moore, P. Power, M. Keane, want to make clear," continued Mr. Bowen, J. J. Moore and W. Flynn. It was stated "that the work which is desired to be done, that a substantial balance lies to the credit cannot, for the amount allocated." The of the Club after last year's working. The traffic in his opinion will be increased on minor hurlers were congratulated on winaccount of the tillage campaign. He was ning out last year's Eastern Divisional hopeful that the motor traffic would be on | Championship, and votes of thanks were the roads again very soon. In the event passed to Messes. Ml. Murphy and Con of an overhead crisis the railways may | Power for the use of fields for practice and not be available whereas people can get match venues. The meeting also thanked around on the roads. We can't offer more Mr. Seamus O'Meara (Club's delegate to than a few months work now to men who Board meetings) for his untiring interest depend on road work for their livelihood. in regard to their welfare; and Mr. Willie I regret very much that we can't get more Flynn (Hon. Treas. and Sec.) for the money. Last year £3,000 was provided to efficient manner in which he has been runsupplement the relief grant. Only a ning the business of the Club. Sympathy small amount of this has been availed of. was voted to the relatives of the late

BY THE WAY. A postman of these parts has "a heart use of it before the end of the year. It and a half." He has been doing his particular round for years now, so, as you would expect, he knows it pretty well. At one house where he calls there lives alone an old man. Letters he receives are few and far between, but they do come, bringing into that little home an abundance of sunshine from a daughter in America. But these letters probably would never be read properly were it not for the kindness of the postman; he can't read very well himself. And so on the memorable occasions when his mail arrives, he gets "Postie" to hurry his delivery and drop in with him on his way back to the office. Thus the postman, as he reads the news from the States, gladdens the heart of one who, it would seem, lives only for this joy.

> HEARD THIS ONE? Tramp: "Lady, will you give me a cop-Mrs. House (nee Nutmeg): "Let's have a look at the bun."

> GOOD TIDINGS. On all sides it is very gratifying to find that farmers, cottagers and town dwellers are keeping in touch with the spirit of the times by striving their utmost to meet the serious demand for twice-year's tillage. Wherever the land suits, wheat is sown. More than twice the conacre plots have been secured, and in many cases farmers are assisting those inclined to cultivate by lending them plots and help. Much more potatoes, corn and beet will be sown. The price of seed potatoes in Kilmacthomas is 1s. per stone.

The present high price for rabbits is bringing a number of recruits to the rabbiting profession. As these animals are very abundant in many localities around our towns and villages, quite a big business is being done. In pre-war days a young rabbit could be bought for sixpence. but the price obtaining anow is nearer to eighteenpence.

The opening of the salmon season on the River Blackwater in the lower reaches at Fermoy was anything but satisfactory and it appears that only one fish was caught at Careysville and two on the open waters by Mr. M. Tobin, Kilworth, on Saturday. He was also successful on Sunday when he caught one fish whilst at Careysville four were caught. It is understood that the bitter east winds and cold weather prevailing militated against

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TENDERS FOR MANURES & FOR PLOT

Water and S. Schemes Acco

SWORN INQUIRY DEMANDE

Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.I presided at the weekly meeting on Friday last. Also in atte Messrs. T. McCarthy (Vice-Byrne, P. O'Dwyer, J. Dahl. M. Clancy, and Senator J. B PAYMENTS.

Pay sheets presented and expenditure for the week of account as £18 18s, 6d, and ployment scheme as £5 9s. Mr. Clancy-In connection employment scheme—that is Clerk—Yes.

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Chairman-Yes, Mr. Byrne-Where are they Turkey? If I knew where

would take a day off to have Chairman-Send them on

A GRIEVANCE ABOUT The tenant of No. 14 St. I race appeared before the voiced her complaints on the her house, for which she wa

The Chairman said the qu pairs would be attended to by ROAD REPAIRS Miss M. C. Curran, The drawing the attention of the C state of the roadway in from side of her house,

The matter was referred to Mr. O'Dwyer said the plan than a country boreen, Mr. Byrne referred to the paths at Loughmore, and sal were holding the water in the some of the houses down at 1 streets. At a funeral this weel the houses, the child's coffin ha out over the railing in the ga

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> NOTICE TO OWNERS WIRELESS

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### DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

TENDERS FOR SEEDS. MANURES & LAND FOR PLOTS.

Water and Sewerage Schemes Accounts.

### SWORN INQUIRY TO BE DEMANDED.

Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D. (Chairman) presided at the weekly meeting of the above now. Is there any chance Mr. McGrath on Friday last. Also in attendance were— would come back again, at least tempo-Messrs, T. McCarthy (Vice-Chairman), P. rarily? Byrne, P. O'Dwyer, J. Dahill, J. J. Crotty, M. Clancy, and Senator J. Butler.

PAYMENTS. Pay sheets presented and passed showed expenditure for the week on the general account as £18 18s, 6d, and on the unemployment scheme as £5 9s. 5d.

Mr. Clancy-In connection with the unemployment scheme—that is the Marsh? Clerk-Yes.

Mr. Clancy-The amount is £5 9s. 5d. I wonder what is being done there. Really gineer. I don't think it is fair at all. Nothing could be done there presently. I think the Council should hold up the scheme for the pre-

Chairman-I understand from the B.S. that it is to be held up. Some time ago the Council were talking night. At 4 o'clock this morning (31st about the provision of a swimming pool. Jan.) the tank was out.

You could have a big one there. Mr. McCarthy-How-much is expended keep the screens clean? to date on it? Clerk-Roughly about £200, including

Messrs, Delap and Waller's fee. Mr. Dahill-Is there a fee for them? Mr. Crotty-Don't you know there is. Mr. Clancy said he understood Messrs. Delap and Waller's engineer was down a the Dickens Leather Company :few times lately and did not see anyone or

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Mr. McCarthy-That will be the state of affairs until the workers organise. APPLICATION FOR INCREASE BY

Mr. O'Dwyer asked if there was any reply from the Department regarding the increase of wages passed by the Council to

the employees. Clerk-No reply yet. Mr. O'Dwyer-The Council should do as other Councils did-ignore the Department and give the men the increase.

Clerk-You will be surcharged Mr. O'Dwyer-How is it the other Councils were not? He would ask that the matter be again referred to the Departmen These men are entitled to an increase, with the cost of living going up.

Mr. McCarthy-Everything is going up except wages. Mr. Byrne asked if there is such an insti-

tution in the country as a Prices Commis-Chairman-Yes.

Mr. Byrne-Where are they? Is it in

Chairman-Send them on your com

A GRIEVANCE ABOUT REPAIRS. The tenant of No. 14 St. Bridget's Tervoiced her complaints on the condition of

The Chairman said the question of repairs would be attended to by the engineer.

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paths at Loughmore, and said the paths were holding the water in the gardens of of £72 10s. 0d., and outstanding £117 11s. some of the houses down at the end of the 2d., making a gross total of £190 ls. 2d." streets. At a funeral this week from one of the houses, the child's coffin had to be taken out over the railing in the garden, as they could not go out the gate.

The Clerk at this point read a letter from Ed. Fitzgerald on the matter of his yard, which in rainy weather is all mud and water which come from the houses higher

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> M. J. KEANE & CO., DUNGARVAN.

Chairman-Will we refer these complaints to the engineer? Mr. Clancy-There is no use in doing

Clerk-There is a letter here from the

The following letter was then read from Mr. Brady :-"Owing to taking up a position in Kilkenny on Monday next. I wish to tender my resignation as temporary town surveyor,

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Council and staff for the very valuable assistance you have given me during my term of office." Mr. McCarthy-We have no engineer

Chairman-I wonder would Mr. Hassett

take it :m? Mr. Dahill-And you have Mr. Ormonde, another local man.

Mr. Byrne-He has a job. One man one

Mr. Clancy-But this job won't pay any man unless he has another job. After some discussion the Council decided to have the Department's advice on the question of the appointment of an en-

Mr. Brady's resignation was accepted. Mr. Dahill-We are sorry to be losing Mr. Brady's services so soon.

Mr. Dec, caretaker, Glendine waterworks, reported that the temporary pipes are still getting choked and he has to keep screens Mr. Dahill—I saw the place this evening. cleaned all day and up to 12 o'clock at

Chairman-Can we devise anything to

Mr. Brady, B.S.-Everything possible is being done, and the supply is not too bad. There is no complaint from the Dickens Leather Factory, and they would be the first to complain if there was a shortage. The Clerk read the following letter from

"Really the water supply here is hopeless. There is none coming in now, and for the last few days it has been a constant Mr. Byrne—As far as I can see, schemes worry watching the water supply and havgood supply. If nothing can be done about our attention to this account, and we must quently approve of it. going and our men employed."

Mr. Brady-The Factory got an immediate reply to that Mr. Dahill-You should send a copy of that letter to Messrs, Delap and Waller.

Mr. O'Dwyer said there is a shortage at we can gain is from the bank and for which inquiry. the Factory. He saw them drawing water we have to pay. We must therefore reto the tanks.

not complain without reason. Mr. Clancy-Where do we stand with re- balances equal to bank rate." gard to the water supply at all? Chairman-I believe we have some cor- for the minor scheme? espondence here on it.

The Clerk then read the following:-WATERWORKS MAIN CONTRACT.

that must go on.

Clerk-That minor scheme came before

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF SCHEME.

"We have to remind you of our account

in connection with the above, dated 12th

SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF

ACCOUNTS.

"As we have rendered a number of re-

minders and new accounts this week, in

schemes, we summarise them as below for

the convenience of the Council:-Water-

works, main contract, outstanding £117 11s.

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Messrs. Delap and Waller wrote:-"We note in yours of the 27th inst. that | you a week ago and you made an order that reference is made to the completion of the you were not going on with it. dam at Deelish. The scheme for the re- Mr. Dahill said he was the only member Turkey? If I knew where they were I pairs at Deelish were submitted to the who opposed getting an engineer for that of having the resolution drawn up. would take a day off to have a talk with chief engineer, Local Government Depart- scheme, stating that it required no engineer ment, but the work cannot be attempted when it was a question of taking up one until later in the year, under more suitable pipe and putting down another. No levels £117 11s. 2d. fees and £50 5s. 10d. expenses from them so far is bills. race appeared before the meeting and due since 31st July, 1939. Owing to the unfortunate circumstances which arose and her house, for which she was paying 7/- prevented the completion of this job, and ough we claim that no fault lies at our door in connection with the design, we have November, 1940, amounting to £6 10s. 0d., not pressed for payment, as we are very and we attach hereto a further account for anxious to see the job completed in good fees and expenses amounting to a total of state of the roadway in front and at the dam has involved us since 1939 in a very cheque." considerable amount of additional work The matter was referred to the County and also in out-of-pocket expenses, and we feel that we must now ask for the £50 5s. Mr. O'Dwyer said the place was worse 10d. outstanding out-of-pocket expenses to be met, together with those which have Mr. Byrne referred to the concrete foot- occurred to date and which amount to £22 4s. 2d., which with £50 5s. 10d. make a total

Clerk-That's all they say about the Mr. Dahill-Money they want, only. Clerk-There is a further letter on the Sewerage, outstanding £85 15s. 3d., ex-

minor water scheme. The following letter was then read :-

MINOR WATER SCHEME.

"We note the above scheme is deferred. Under the schedule of fees of the Institute of Civil Engineers of Ireland, under which they work, we now become entitled to fees and expenses on a deferred scheme, to cover attendances on the employer and preliminary discussion, examination of site, report, plans and specification, amounting to 21 per cent., and for bills of quantities 11 per cent, on the estimated cost of the work.

and we will be much obliged for your Mr. Dahill—And no gallon of water. Clerk—There is a further letter from them in connection with the sewerage

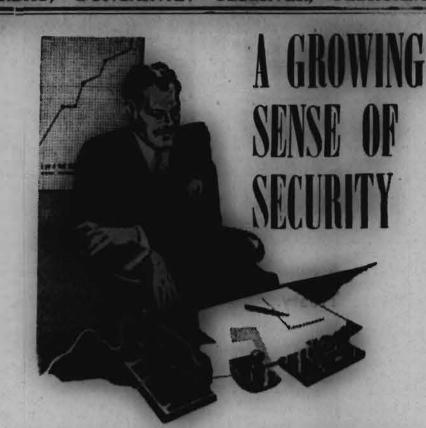
This amounts to £211 1s. 9d., plus out-of-

pocket expenses £23 9s. 3d., total £234 11s.,

A long letter was read re the sewerage scheme, in which it was stated that Messrs. McCaffery and O'Carroll had called on them relative to the outstanding balance due to them, and stating they are not surprised to hear the contractors are pressing for same. The last certificate made out to them was dated April 3rd, 1940, and under they can have their Batteries delivered by your contract it should have been met

within 28 days of presentation. "We have to point out that our own account, rendered 8th April, 1940, amounting to £89 8s. 6d, is still outstanding, since Thone 17when we have incurred further out-of-

pocket expenses amounting to £12 12s, 1d.



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Chief Office: HAMMAM BUILDINGS, UPR. O'CONNELL ST., DURLIN J. BRENNAN (Superintendent), MARY STREET, DUNGARVAN.

trickle in. We cannot carry on like this, and for which we attach details, and we pounds going on schemes, but so far show weather. These men have bad boots on and we want to know from you what shall send in an account for a small balance no results. He thought the minor scheme exactly is the position and what hopes you of fees with the contractors' final certificate was turned down by the Council, and he titled to benefit by the scheme. have of being able to give us a reasonably when made out. Our auditors have drawn wanted to know if the Council did subse-

> this, then we must take other steps to en- ask the Council to make payment at an Chairman—We had asked for that sare a supply of water to keep our factory early date. We ourselves have to meet our scheme, some time before the notice of mo- allotment plot. Another man that was Christi, June 12th, be sustituted for Whit debts, rent, rates, taxes, salaries, etc., and | tion was brought in. cannot do so unless our clients meet our accounts within a reasonable time. We are where they are moving to. They are in an compelled to meet such outgoings when awful mess. The townspeople should come they occur, and therefore the only latitude behind the Council and demand a sworn

serve the right, if our accounts with you sworn inquiry go from this Council to- the lacre is well tilled it is sufficient for a cattle have been treated." Chairman—Yes. I believe they would are not met more promptly, to consider the night? addition of a percentage on the outstanding

wondered if their two representatives, Messrs. Butler and the Chairman, could do Mr. Crotty-Did we ask them for plans any good by going before the Department Chairman—We have that scheme here | again?

Mr. Butler-What are the grounds for the and if the dam is a success, that is a scheme sworn inquiry? Mr. Clancy—It will take some time to draft the demand.

week it will give Mr. Clancy an opportunity This was agreed to. RE-LAYING OF WATER MAINS. The Department wrote referring to the weather conditions. We wish to remind | were required. He opposed that tooth and | Council letter of 15th January re the laying

you that there is an outstanding balance of | nail at the time. All the Council have got | of new water mains and renewal of old ones in Dungarvan, and asking to be informed if the revised documents referred to in the letter from the consulting engineers are yet by the Council.

The letter was referred to the Clerk.

DUNGARVAN SEWERAGE SCHEME. Messrs. McCaffery and O'Carroll wrote: Miss M. C. Curran. The Quay, wrote order first. We wish, however, to point £10 10s., gross total £17, for which we January, and in reply wish to state that we the land himself. drawing the attention of the Council to the out to your Council that the failure at the would be obliged for your Council's fully appreciate the Council's position, and as we are fully satisfied that your Council would be only too pleased to pay us if they had the funds at their disposal, we would money in a manner in which we would not

> do if things were normal." RESOLUTION FROM BRAY U.D.C. a request for adoption by the Council, from

2d, expenses £50 5s. 10d., new expenses £22 the Bray U.D.C.:-4s. 2d., do, minor branch mains £169 16s. "This Council condemns in the strongest 9d., do. minor branch scraping £41 5s. 0d. terms the action of the directors of the Irish banks in giving notice of dismissal to penses £3 13s. 3d., new expenses £12 12s. all their officials, obviously as a means to 1d. Unemployment relief, outstanding £6 overthrow the basic agreement for collec-10s. 0d., fees £6 6s. 0d., new expenses £116 tive bargaining arrived at 21 years ago, the Council further considering this action of get supplies. Chairman-The Marsh scheme can't go the banks to be most reactionary, unjust, on until weather conditions are more inconsistent with all modern thought and ideas, and wantonly provocative assures Mr. Clancy said he thought it was time the Irish Bank Officials' Association, whose the ratepayers came together to demand a foundation this is an attempt to undermine, sworn inquiry. There are thousands of

lemocratic bodies in the fight they are puting up for the right of collective bargain-"That copies of this resolution be sent to | with the owner, who informed him that he the Irish Banks' Standing Committee, the | would be only too happy to ship the timber DUNGARVAN PRODUCT !! | Irish Bank Officials' Association, and to but he can't get sale for it.

of the sympathy and support of all truly

each local authority in Eire." USE OF ROOM FOR L.D.F. Mr. A. R. Farrell, Adjutant, No. 1 Group. Harbour Master—It is a pity it can't be L.D.F., wrote asking for the exclusive use, | shipped. It would be better for all, and during the emergency, of the old Finn Fein | carters would be earning money drawing room in the Town Hall.

Chairman-Is there a separate meter installed there? Clerk-No. Mr. Clancy—There was an order made to have one installed.

since. Let them get the meter installed. The use of the room was granted. CEILIDHE AND DANCE.

on February 16th. An application for the same date for a extenuating circumstances in this case, as Michael Hennessy.

not be debarred from the scheme.

Mr. Clancy said the Council don't know

large families get an extra i of an acre. Chairman—Could not the demand for a

Mr. Clancy—I am quite satisfied. He they serious about it at all?

get the extra this year also.

inspectors will inspect the land before the Edmond Ryan, at Knocknafrehane, tenders are accepted. They intimated that Cappoq £6 an acre will be the limit allowed. They The Garda Siochana, Kilmacthomas, re-Chairman—If we defer it to this night have no difficulty in getting land for that ported relative to a suspected outbreak of Mr. Byrne-Will this hold us up?

more than £39 a year is entitled to a plot.

Clerk-You can accept the tenders subject to sanction.

Mr. O'Dwyer-Plot-holders will refuse to go any distance outside the town. a meeting on Monday night, and they may 31st, 1939. left personal estate valued take the remainder of this land not required | £5.794 in England and Eire. He left £500

last year, and the price of wheat is gone up John and David O'Brien, farmers, of the higher this year, so that the land owner | Cairmn Lodge. "We are in receipt of your letter of 27th | could make more than last year if he tilled

TENDERS FOR SEEDS AND MANURES. Messrs. Michael Molony & Co. wrote offering the Council 180 parcels of seed and not press for payment, but as we have al- manures. containing the following: } cwt. ready stated, we have to contend with diffi- British Queen seed potatoes, 11 cwt. Kerr's culties which compel us to look for our Pink do. 1 oz. cabbage seed, 1 oz. parsnip seed, a oz. onion seed (summer variety). 1 oz, onion seed (autumn variety), 1 stone shallots.. 100 cabbage plants, 11 cwt. com-The following resolution was read, with pound fertilizer No. 12 special potato ma-

nure, at £1 17s. 5d. per parcel. A footnote stated that in the event of any advance in prices, the prices charged at

date of delivery will be charged. Reps. Maurice Flynn, Dungarvan, tendered for the same list at £1 18s. 6d. Mr. Crotty-I'm surprised at their quot-

ing at all. It is practically impossible to Mr. Clancy said as regards the condition in Messrs. Molomys' tender, there is no as- to your door.—Harpur Brothers, Ironsurance. If they have the seeds we get

Messrs. Flynn's tender was then accepted. TIMBER ON QUAY.

them and if they haven't we go without.

Mr. Curran, Harbour Master, said as regards the timber, he had a conversation

Mr. Dahill-Give him another month's

more timber. Chairman-The Clerk was directed to find what charge was made for timber stored on the quay.

Clerk-I had not time during this week

to look up the matter. Clerk-Yes. The room was not in use should be a charge. While he agreed it is the timber. hard lines on Mr. Dalton not to be able to sell, it is also hard lines on the Council to

VETS SAY

practice dance was read from the Dickens

Mr. O'Dwyer-Isn't there an order on the

Chairman-Yes, regarding the practice

dances. One of these applications is for a social club and the other is for a national

Mr. O'Dwyer-Grant it for the national

DISTRICT PLANNING SCHEME.

On the proposition of Mr. Clancy,

seconded by Mr. Butler, the Council adop-

SEWERAGE FOR LOUGHMORE.

A letter read from Mr. O'Flynn, Secre-

tary, Board of Public Assistance, stated his

Board had paid the sum of £12 11s. 9d. for

half-year ended 30th September 1940, in

respect of the repayment of loan obtained

for the purpose of the sewerage scheme in

connection with the County Home and the

urban houses at Loughmore, and asking for

proportion payable by the Urban Council,

The matter was left to the Clerk to dea

MILK PRICE INCREASE.

for the supply of milk, wrote stating that

as the Department have sanctioned the in-

LAND FOR ALLOTMENTS.

8 perches at Skehacrine at £7 per acre.

51 acres at Ballinure (1 mile from berough

on the same terms as last year.

boundary) at £5 15s. per acre.

the time, and he got a plot,

last year.

acres at £6 10s. per acre.

December 13th, 1940.

Mr. M. F. Walsh, Coolnagour, contractor

viz two-seventh thereof, or £20 14s. 9d.

ted the District Planning Scheme.

Mr. Byrne-Spin the coin for it.

books regarding giving second turn?

Leather Co. Social Club.

object.

THERE IS NO CURE FOR ABORTION.

When you see a Veterinary Surgeon about aboution (and you ought to) he will not promise that he can prevent it. He will, however, prescribe an antiseptic treatment to kill the disease garms. VAP contains the most por ptics known for this purpose and is ily prepared so that there is mone a trouble of syringing. If a own has ped " insert a VAP immediately

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BELLS OF WATERFORD



### DISEASES OF ANIMALS COMMITTEE.

crease in the price of milk, he expected to Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Commissioner, get same from the date of his application, chairman, presided at a meeting of the above held in the Court House on Saturday last at which Messrs, Thomas Flynn, The following tenders were received:-John J. Cunningham, and M. A. Foley, Mr. Michael Ryan, Mitchel Street, wrote | Clerk, were present. Messrs. R. P. Byrne offering land at Loughmore for allotment and C. P. Hynes, Local Authority Veterinary Inspectors, were also in attendance. Dee Bros, wrote offering a field contain-Letters of apology for inability to attend ing 4a. 3qrs. 2 perches at £6 10s. per acre. meeting owing to petrol restrictions were John Bluett, Youghal Road, offered 4 read from Messrs. W. J. O'Donoghue, T. R. Mulcahy, and J. J. Walsh, Veterinary In-Michael Brennock offered 2 acres 3 roods

WARBLE FLY (TREATMENT OF E. Curran Ballinure, Dungarvan, offered CATTLE) ORDERS, 1936 AND 1939. Acommunication from the Minister for Agriculture stated that the Warble Fly The Clerk said that Mr. McGrath offers (Treatment of Cattle) Orders, 1936 and

21 acres at Abbeyside on the same terms as | would again come into operation on the 1st March, 1941. Replying to the Chairman, the Clerk said | The committee decided to request the

there are approximately 140 applicants Minister for Agriculture to re-appoint for from the town and 32 from Abbeyside, 10 | the coming season those inspectors emof which are doubtful. ployed last season. Mr. O'Dwyer-Some of those men are It was decided that two of the Church

only employed 5 or 6 weeks. They should Holidays falling within the period of employment, 1st March to 7th July, of the Chairman-All casual workers are entemporary inspectors, be substituted for two of the public holidays falling within Mr. O'Dwyer said he knew one man who that period as follows:—Ascension was 11 months idle and got a job just be- Thursday, May 22nd, be substituted for fore the plots were given, and he lost his Easter Monday, April 14th; Corpus

working 11 months and got unemployed at | Monday, June 2nd. The Committee, on the motion of Mr. Mr. Dahill--Any man who does not earn Flynn, seconded by Mr. Cunningham, also approved the following resolution, "That Regarding the suggestion that men with the Department be asked to introduce colouring matter into the wash prepara-The Clerk said the inspector said that if tions, so that Inspectors may know that

The Veterinary Inspectors reported in Mr. Byrne—They gave an extra 1 last connection with the outbreaks of sheep year, when there was no great scarcity. Are scab in Dungarvan and Lismore districts, notified at previous meeting, including Clerk-If the land is available they will withdrawal of detention notices in respect of outbreaks on premises of Patrick The Clerk, in reply to a member, said the O'Brien at Glendeish East, Lismore, and

Swine Fever on the premises of Mrs.

Annie Mulcahy, at Scrahan, Kilmacthomas, FERMOY MAN'S £5,794.

Mr. James O'Brien, of Cairn Lodge, Fer-Chairman-The Parish Council will have moy, Co. Cork, farmer, who died on March to his daughter, Bridget Dwyer and the re-Mr. Dahill said it is unfair not to allow sidue to his sons, John and David. Probate nore than £6 an acre. That was allowed of his Will has been granted to his sons

## THE SHORTAGE OF BAR IRON

Is appalling, and the price prohibitive, and this applies especially to Horse Shoe Iron. Anticipating this scarcity we purchased early last year a tremendous quantity of Swedish Horse Shoes in every shape and size. We need not remind you that Swedish Horse Shoes are the finest in the world, and give wonderful wear, and the price will be less than half the present-day prices. We would appeal to every farmer to purchase half a dozen sets to carry him over the winter. We cannot advise you too strongly on giving this matter your serious attention, as we know that in a very short time it will be impossible to purchase any class of horse shoes, or the iron to make them. Send us your order at once while the quality is good and the price reasonable. Remember we deliver all goods free

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Chairman-It is only right that there due to the emergency he can't dispose of

Votes of sympathy were passed with the Mr. Nicholas Kelly wrote on behalf of the have the whole front of the quay taken up. relatives of the late Jack Gibbons, and to . L.D.F. for the use of the Hall for a ceilidhe We should have a charge and enforce it. J. O'Brien and Patk. Gibbons on the deaths Mr. Clancy said he agreed, but there are of their sons, and to the relatives of the late

### Auction of Grazing and Tillage.

ON THURSDAY, 13th FEBRUARY, 1941, at CLASHGANNY, NEWCASTLE, Cleamel, for Miss Mary C. Tobin, 80 Acres of Grazing and Broken Ground, in suitable divisions. Sale at 11 o'clock (old time). Same day, at BALLINAPARKA, Aglish, 9 Acres for Tillage. Sale at 3.30 o'clock PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, at the (old time). Conditions at sale.

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TIO LET, on the eleven months' system, 20 Acres of good Grazing Land. situated at Cladagh, Ballycurrane, Clashmore. Apply to Mr. C. Coughlan, Knockbrack, Kinsalebeg, Youghal.

TIO LET 14 Acres Grazing at Knockmea Ballinamult, for 11 months, for Cattle only. Running water. Apply Wm. Foley, Marlifield Road, Clonmel,

### WANTED

ANTED, good honest Girl for farmer's

### NOTICE.

Ballot. 7/2/1941.

people cutting timber, etc. Anyone found have been furnished as above required. respassing thereon after this notice will Dated this 23rd day of January, 1941. be prosecuted. H. Power. 8/2/1941.

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

COUNTY HOME AND DISTRICT DUNGARVAN, CO. WATERFORD.

### Potatoes Required.

THE Committee for the above will, at their Meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 12th of February, at the County Home Dungarvan, consider Tenders for Friday, 8th August, 1941; good, hand-picked Table Potatoes-abort one ton per week-from 15th February. 1941, to the 14th June, 1941.

Also 2 Tons of good Seed Potatoes. the prescribed form, containing the names | South for good Horses. of two solvent sureties, must be lodged with By Order, the Secretary not later than the first post on the 12th February, 1941. I he lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted

### West Waterford Hunt.

Saturday, oth-Villierstown Thursday, 13th-Crough, Tuesday, 18th-Ballinamult. Thursday, 20th-Cappoquin

Saturday, 22nd-Clashmore, Thursday, 27th-Rockfield.

12 O'CLOCK

: Point -: o-Point.

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NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.

In the Goods of THOMAS FARRELL, late of Coolagh Road, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, Retired Teacher, deceased.

FOR SALE, Eureka Gas Stove, in perfect that the above-named deceased, who died guarantee can be given. on the 30th day of September, 1940, by his Will and Codicil dated respectively the apply to 25th and 28th days of September, 1940, bequeathed the following charitable legacies,

The sum of Thirty Pounds to each of the ollowing priests for Masses to be cele-FOR SALE. Tub Trap, almost new, suit | brated in public in Ireland at a stipend of 15/16 hands. Apply Kiely, Coach- Ten Shillings for the repose of his soul and the souls of his deceased parents, brothers, sisters and niece, viz:-Canon Cornelius McNamara, Castlecomer, Co. Apply Edmond Curran, Carrigeen, Kilkenny; the Rev. James Brennan, P.P. Windgap, Co. Kilkenny; Reverend Nicholas Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside, Dungarvan, the Reverend Michael Power, C.C., MAKE your Pigs pay. Use "Comeragh" garvan, the Reverend Michael Power. C.C., Abbeyside, Dungarvan, the Reverend Nolan, Chemist, Dungarvan, Kilmacthomas Patrick Walsh, Roman Catholic Mission Urualla Urlu Post Office, Okigur District, Overri. S. Nigeria the Rev. Patrick J.

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Ported, certified pedigree Red IMarvel

Seed to the appointment of a Caretaker of April, 1941, the Printing and Book-binding by sub-section (2) of Section 2 of the Wild

Assistance will, at their meeting to be Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, the 18th February, 1941, promentioned:

Nolan, C.C., Tullow, County Kilkenny, the Reverend Richard McGrath, Bishop's Section 2 of the Private offers will be considered, by sub-section (2) of Section 2 of the Wild

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Branch of the St. Vincent de Paul Society 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 (Probate) Eire, on the 29th day of January. 1941, to the Rev. Nicholas Dunphy of Abbeyside, Dungarvan, aforesaid, Parish Priest, one of the Executors of the said Will

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

To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests for Eire and all other persons whom it may concern.

STATUTORY MOTICE 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 21 and 23 Vic. cap. 35, that place; milking; must be thoroughly all persons having any claims or demands clean; good house, Apply to "S," "Ob- against the estate of the above named deeased who died on the 5th day of March, 940, are hereby required on or before the 111th day of February, 1941, to furnish in writing particulars of such claims or demands to the undersigned solicitors for the OTICE.—The Land of Ballinamuck, in Executor, to whom Probate of the demy possession, are strictly preserved, ceased's Will was granted forth of the Disowing to the destruction of fences. Anyone trict Registry at Waterford of the High found trespassing thereon after publication (Court of Justice (Eire) on the 24 day of of this notice will be prosecuted. M. J. June, 1940, AND NOTICE is hereby further given that after the said 11th day of February, 1941, the Executor will pro-TOTICE.—The Lands of Lisroe, Cap- ceed to distribute the assets of the said pagh, in my possession, are strictly deceased having regard only to the claims preserved due to damage to fences and and demands of which particulars shall

> J. HODNETT & SON, Solicitors for the Executor Youghal, Co. Cork.

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M.I.A.A..

Auctioneers & Valuers, Youghal, Co. Cork.

HAYES & SON have been instructed by held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 19th February, 1941, confor the purchase of his interest in the House sider tenders for the letting of lands and Premises situate at St. Mary Street, Dungarvan, held on a profitable tenancy at for the present season for tillage purposes. a rent amounting to £19 10s. 0d. per an- All crops must be removed off the land by num, the upper portion being let on a the 1st December, 1941. weekly tenancy at the weekly rent of 12/-. These premises are eminently situated and suited for business purposes, and offer a 1941, and the remainder on the 1st August, fine inducement to intending purchasers. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Steamship Agencies held by the Vendor the Statute 30 & 31 Vic. Cap. 54, will be left to the purchaser, but no For further particulars and conditions

> J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors (having Carriage of Sale). Dungarvan; or HAYES & SON.

Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

Corroe Pobul-Cabrac Conntae Porchairse. Dispensary Caretaker

Wanted.

Lismore Dispensary at a salary of £10 per Particulars of duties can be obtained on

Applications must be lodged with me not

micest O Floinn, Oiris an Runaide. Jur a' Conneae, 1 noungandan. 5dh Feabhra, 1941.

By Order,

Corre Pobul-Cabrac Connese Popolainse.

Stocktakers Wanted.

Assistance will, at their meeting to be Wednesday, the 19th February, 1941, consider applications from competent persons for the taking and valuing of stock in the

1941. on the conditions hereinafter stated, 1. At the County Home and District Hospital, Dungarvan, at the renuneration of £6 6s. 0d.

following Institutions on the 31st March,

2. At the District Hospital, Lismore, at the remuneration of £2 2s. 0d. The appointments will be subject to the anction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health, and the person apointed in each case will be required to furnish me with his return (duly completed) of the stock not later than the 7th

eccompanied by testimonials, must be Sureties to join in a Bond for the due execulodged in my Office. County Home, Dun- tion of the work tendered for garvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on The Commissioner will not be bound to the 19th February, 1941.

micest O Flomm,

Oiris an Runaide, Apur a' Connese, i n'Oungapban, 5adh Feabhra, 1941.

Corpoe Pobul-Cabrac Conntae Portlainse.

Two Wireless Sets Required.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their meeting to be Friday, 14th February, 1941; held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 19th February, 1941, consider tenders for supplying and installing Firiday, 14th Nov., 1941. Two Wireless Sets for the Tuberculosis Wards at the County Hospital. Waterford. Persons tendering must satisfy themselves by inquiries from the Matron, County Hospital, as to the intended location of each Set. as the tender must include the full cost of any wiring necessary. Town Clerk. All wiring must be up to the Electricity Supply Board standard and must be carried

> gineer. Tenders must be lodged with me at my Office. County Home, Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 19th Feb-The lowest or any tender not necessarily

accepted. By Order, micest O Floini,

Oiris an Runaide. Spur a' Conneae, 1 noungaphán, 4adh Feabhra, 1941.

On MONDAY, February 10th, at 2 o'c. (s.t.), for 11 months, about 13 Acres of good Grazing. Lands well fenced, sheltered and watered. CILBREE EAST, Cappoquin, for Mr. R. J.

Kilbree East containing 9a, 3r. and 28p., sale of this compact holding of splendid land, well fenced, sheltered and watered, and within a quarter mile of the town. the district for many years. Convenient to the important monthly fairs and markets held in Cappoquin and Lismore, and held at a very trifling annuity. Messrs. E. A. Ryan & Co. Solicitors, Dun-

MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C Terms—Payment of one-half the amount

Tenders must be lodged with me not Wild Birds (Co. Waterford) Screens, Brass Candlesticks, Scales, etc., later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday, the 19th February, 1941.

Order, 1938. miceal O Floinn, Runaine. Oiris an Runaide, Apur a' Conneae, 1 noungapoan. 5adh Feabhra, 1941.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

COUNTY PRINTING

Corroe Pobul-Cabrac Conneae

Dontlange.

Tillage to Let.

THE Waterford County Board of Public

attached to the Kilmacthomas Workhouse

of tender to be made on the 24th Febrauary,

By Order.

YOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that separate Tenders for the following Contracts will be considered by the Com- said Minister to make an order under the missioner administering the affairs of the said sub-section extending until the 1st County Council of Waterford at Quarterly day of December in every year the close THE County Water ford Board of Public Meeting to be held in the County Offices, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, the 18th February.

(exclusive of Blank Forms prescribed by 1929) required for the Office of the Secrepplication at my Office, County Home, tary of the County Council, and for the Office of the County Registrar, according to the Specification and Schedule to be seen later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 19th at 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, respec-THE Waterford County Board of Public | tively. To be quoted for in quantities of | August, 1938. each Form as per Schedule. The headings held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on of the Forms to be adapted to the requirements of the County of Waterford. The several Forms are subject to such modification as may be directed by the

> 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 at my Office, Dungarvan, are to be lodged with me not later than one o'clock on Monday, the 17th February, 1941. Applications stating qualifications, and Tenders must state the names of two

accept the lowest or any Tender. J. H. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary, County Council. Sunday Night, Feb. 9th, '41

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 21st January, 1941. COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

HOLDING OF Quarterly Meetings OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL

FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1941.

Last day for lodging applications. Date of third meeting. Saturday. 18th January, 1941; Date of fourth meeting, Saturday, 12th April, 1941. County Council Quarterly Meeting: Date of third meeting, Tuesday, 18th February, 1941; Date of fourth meeting, Tuesday, 13th

May, 1941. J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary to County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 25th June, 1940.

out to the satisfaction of the Board's En- Melrose Hotel, Airdmore.

Grand Dance Sunday, Feb. 23rd, 1941 (20.30 P.IM. TO 4:30 A.M.). NANCY CROWLEY AND HER BAND.

Admission - - - 5/6 (including Refreshments and Tax).

SALES BY M. F. WALSH.

garvan, having Carriage of Sale, or

Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

WHEREAS it is enacted by sub-section (2) of Section 2 of the Wild Birds Protection Act. 1930 (No. 16 of 1930), that the Minister for Justice may by order ICHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A. made on the application of the Council of -County or a County Borough extend or vary in such County or County Borough the close time in respect of all wild birds or any particular kinds or kind of wild

AND WHEREAS the Council of the County of Waterford has applied to the time in the County of Waterford in respect

NOW, the Minister for Justice, in simple, annuity £1 8s. 10d., P.L.V. £5 6s. the Public Bodies Orders, 1925, 1927 and Birds Protection Act, 1930 (No. 16 of apply to:-1930), and of every and any other power him in this behalf enabling, hereby orders

as follows :-1.—This Order may be cited as the Wild Birds (County Waterford) Order, 1938. 2.—The Interpretation Act, 1937 (No. 38 of 1937) applies to this Order.

3.—The close time in the County of Waterford in respect of the following kinds of wild birds, that is to say: owl (all species), kestrel, goldfinch, chaffinch, linnet, redpoll, siskin, skylark, wagtail (all species), chough, kingfisher, hoopoe, is nereby extended to the 1st day of December to the intent that the close time in the said kinds of wild birds shall be the period between the 1st day of March and the 1st day of December (both days inclusive) in every year. Given under the Official Seal of the Minister for Justice, this 24th day of

(Signed) S. A. ROCHE, Secretary, Department of Justice. Published in accordance with subsection (2) of Section 10 of the Wild Birds Minister for Local Government and Public | Protection Act, 1930.

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

> Local Defence Force Ballinamult District.

GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE A WHIST DRIVE WILL BE HELD IN

THE HALFWAY HALL

MUSIC: DUNGARVAN ACCORDEON DANCE BAND.

DANCING 8-2 (O.T.). DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY Admission - - - 1/6 COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR

> DISTRICT STAFF WILL A'TTEND While you sleep, they patrol your district Help them and you help your country. RICHARD POWLE, EILEEN McGRATCH

> > Hon, Secs.

(Group A) Calling!

A GRAND ALL-NIGHT IN AID OF ABOVE, WILL BE HELD AT BALLYMACART N.S. -ON-

Sunday, Feb. 16th, 1941. Music By BURNE'S ACORDEON DA'NCE BAND.

DANCING 10-4. Cattering by Miss Rafter, Dungarvan. Admission - - 2/6 D. SLATTERY, C. MANSFIELD.

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A.

ITTLE BRIDGE INCHES—On the Lands, Grattan Square, Dungarvan.

**Auction of Superior** HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Collender, his interest in the Lands of TOHN BUTLER has been instructed by Mrs. A. O'Flynn, of 29, Grattan Square, or thereabouts, Statute measure, held in Dungarvan (Cahill's) (who is letting the fee simple subject to the low revised an upper part of the premises), to SELL BY nuity of £4 12s. 2d.; P.L.V. £10 12s. 0d. PUBLIC AUCTION, on MONDAY, the 10th Rent and Rates will be paid to date of of FEBRUARY, 1941, at One o'clock (sumsale. Special attention is directed to the mer time), Antique and Modern Furniture. including the following :-

SITTING ROOM - Mahogany Tables, Mahogany Book-case, Mahogany Tallboy. They are suitable for either Grazing or Oak Book-case Table, 3 piece Suite. Tillage. This sale offers a rare oppor. Barometer, Mantle Clock, # ft. Bevelledtunity of acquiring one of the most con- glass Mirror, Overmantle, Occasional venient and compact holdings offered in Tables, Fender and Irons, Ornaments, Pictures etc., etc.

BEDROOMS - Walnut Double Bed. Spring and Mattress; 3 piece Bedroom Suite, Mahogany Wardrobes, Dressing Further particulars can be had from Tables, and Chests of Drawers, Marble-top Washstands, Presses. Chairs, Commode, Fenders, Bedroom Ware, Ornaments, Pictures, etc., etc.

MISCELLANEOUS-Hall Stand, Dining Table, Bookshelf, Dinner Sets, Silvermounted Biscuit Barrels, Decanters, Fruit and Salad Dishes and Servers; Japanese and Bronze Vases, Brass Kettle on Stand, Trays, Knives, Forks, Fire

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 SPRING DUKE, DUNGARVAN.

IMPORTANT SALE OF Accomodation Land **Building Sites.** 

THE undersigned have been instructed by Mr. John O'Carroll to offer for of the kinds of wild birds hereinafter sale part of the lands of Spring Duke containing 3 acres and 20 perches, held in fee

> J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors (having carriage of Sale) Dungar-

IOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A, Auctioneer and Valuer. Dungarvan.

Cumann Luith-Chleas Gaedheal-G.A.A.

WATERFORD COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS. 1941 (West Division)

The Draw for this year's Championships in Junior and Minor Hurling and Football will take place in the School Rooms, Cappoquin,

On SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1941,

at 2.15 p.m. (S.T.). All Teams desirous of taking part in Championships-Senior, Junior and Minor should affiliate on or before that date,

NO ENTRIES FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER ABOVE ull particulars from Divisional Secretary :

Dun na Mainistreach, Dungarbhain

T. A. O CADHAIN,

Clashmore L.D.F. & L.S.F.

IN CLASHMORE IN.S.

unday Night, Feb. 16th. COMMENCING AT 8.30 (S.T.)

WILL BE HELD

Substantial Cash Prizes. CARDS - - 2/- each.

J. C'DONOVAN, Chairman,

M. COLLINS, Treasurer,

ALL ARE WELCOME,

C. CURRAN, Secretary. MONSTER Old Parish and Ring L.D.F. 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 olayed anywhere. Remittance; and Names of Tirst Round Winners to De 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.; IMr. EDWD. O'GORMAN, IMary St

Hon. Secs. Entrance Fee - - - 1/-

Irish Dairy Shorthorn B PEDIGREE AND NON-PEL HEREFORD, A THE SALEYARD

On Thurs ENTRIE For Prize Lists, Entry Form JAMES O'REGAN. FLAHAVAN, HARTY & C

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Great South

THE GREAT SOUTHERN serious restriction in present Passenger Omnibus S

The following are those their Services ON AND FROM FURTHER NOTICE in the W.

SERVICES TO BE Slievekeale and Ballytru Cove, Waterford and Bonma and Dungarvan, Clonmel and and Gorey, Wexford and Out Wexford and Kilmore Quay.

Waterford and Cork, Clon and Dublin. Handbills setting out these areas, can be obtained at the Co Custom House Quay, Wexford House, Bachelor's Walk, Dublis

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The least possible reduct no Railway alternative, and the wherever alternative Rail and country in the emergency that

> Kingsbridge Station, Dub 8th February, 1941.

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BAR: THOS. POWER & CO.

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£20 FOR FIN.

ENTRANCE, FIRST ROU Final Rounds will b Winning Names with Re

TALLOW POINT-TO-POINT

Saturday February 5 Races: £100 in FIRST RACE 2 P.M.

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Grand Cinderella

(In aid of Parochial

WILL BE HELD A TOURANEENA S On SUNDAY NIGHT, FEB. £12 IN PRIZ

Entrance - -First Round may be played Second and Final Rounds to TOURANEENA SCHO Tickets and Cash to be retin

Winners, £6; Second, £4; Rur

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For particulars see Posters, T. McCARTHY, Hon, (Under auspices Race Co RACE NIGH LAWRENTIAN BA DANCING 10 P.M.

(Under the auspices 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.

JAMES O'REGAN, Hon. Sec., Coolfin, Portlaw, Co. Waterford; or

FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO., Auctioneers, etc., Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas.

CONSERVATION OF PETROL SUPPLIES

Great Southern Railways Company

TITHE GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAYS COMPANY gives Notice that, owing to the

The following are those reductions which the Company is compelled to make in

Slievekeale and Ballytruckle, Waterford and Tramore, Waterford and Newtown

Cove. Waterford and Bonmahon. Waterford and Dungaryan via Annestown Fermov

and Dungaryan, Clonmel and Carrick-on-Suir, Carrick-on-Suir and Portiaw. Wexford

and Gorey, Wexford and Oulart, Wexford and Blackhall, Wexford and Adamstown,

Wexford and Kilmore Quay, Wexford and Churchtown, Wexford and Foulkesmills.

their Services ON AND FROM MONDAY, THE 10th FEBRUARY, 1941, AND UNTIL

serious restriction in the country's Petrol supplies, large reductions in the

For Prize Lists, Entry Forms, and all particulars, apply to-

present Passenger Omnibus Services have become imperative.

SERVICES TO BE WITHDRAWN:

FURTHER NOTICE in the WATERFORD AND WEXFORD AREAS :-

JOINT SHOW & SALE

gany Tables, any Tallboy. piece Suite. ft. Bevelled-Occasional aments. Pie-

Double Bed, ee Bedroom s. Dressing s, Marble-top E. Commode. aments, Pic-

Stand, Dining Sets, Silveranters, Fruit i Servers'; uses. Brass s. Forks, Fire Scales, etc.,

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16th.

Prizes. /- each.

HALL,

February.

anywhere. First Round the following let February :

BA. C.C.: SH. Mary St.; AN Mary St.

- 1/-

TOURANEENA SCHOOLS.

SERVICES TO BE ALTERED OR REDUCED: Waterford and Cork, Clonmel and Dungarvan, Waterford and Limerick, Wexford Handbills setting out these alterations, and particulars of alterations in all other

areas, can be obtained at the Company's Offices. 36 The Quey, Waterford ('Phone 306); Custom House Quay; Wexford ('Phone 62), or from the Company's Offices at Transport House, Bachelor's Walk, Dublin (71851), The least possible reductions have been made in Public Services where there is no Railway alternative, and the Public are requested to utilise the Railway Services

wherever alternative Rail and Road Services are still retained, and thus help the country in the emergency that has arisen. W. H. MORTON, General Manager.

Kingsbridge Station, Dublin, 8th February, 1941.

LOCAL DEFENCE FORCE.

Grand CINDERELLA DANCE

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. : REFRESHMENTS; MISS M. J. RAFTER.

- Support a Worthy Cause

E. J. KEYES, N. KELLY, Hon. Secs.

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

> £50 IN PRIZES: WINNERS OF THIRD ROUND, 16/- 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

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

TALLOW POINT-TO-POINT RACES

(UNDER I.N.H.S. RULES), Saturday February, 8th.

5 Races : £100 in Stakes. FIRST RACE 2 P.M. (S.T.). For particulars see Posters, or apply to T. McCARTHY, Hon. Sec.

Grand Cinderella Dance

(Under auspices Race Committee), RACE NIGHT. LAWRENTIAN BAND. DANCING 10 P.M. (S.T.).

DRIVE (In aid of Parochial Funds),

WILL BE HELD AT TOURANEENA SCHOOLS On SUNDAY NIGHT, FEB. 23rd, 1941.

£12 IN PRIZES: Winners, £6; Second, £4; Russers-up, £2.

Entrance - - 1/- each. First Round may be played anywhere. Second and Final Rounds to be played at Tickets and Cash to be returned to local Clergy before above date.

45 DRIVE

IN AND OF ARDMORE L.S.F., IS 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.

be returned to

J. PRENDERGAST, Hon. Treas.

MICHAEL RYAN, Chairman.

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A GRAND VARIETY CONCERT WILL BE HELD IN

COOLNASMEAR N.S.

Sunday Night, Feb. 16th. The Programme will consist of IRISH DANCE MUSIC, IRISH AND ENGLISH SONGS, STEP-DANCING, PLAYS IN IRISH AND ENGLISH, and many other interesting items.

COME AND HEAR IRELAND'S GREATEST COMIC SINGER.

PETROL SHORTAGE OVER For many of my customers

who recently purchased the all steel "TRIUMPH" CYCLE. Prices from £4/10/0 to £5/19/6

Only a small number to offer at above prewar prices. Call and inspect.

JOHN J. CROTTY, IRONMONGER, ETC.. DUNGARVAN.

"Dungarvan Observer" SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1941.

TO AVOID A SERIOUS FOOD patronised her in the past. SHORTAGE.

Economy on a nation-wide scale midst of a war zone, and the con- ruary. Liberal support has been promised economy very adversely—so ad- of a business firm an interesting addition versely, indeed, as to compel us to the prize schedule will be to revise our ideas and re-adjust our work in the senior grade contest at

and operate in many ways. The use, for instance, of a greater wheat content for the manufacture of flour, which has been made obligatory, represents a substantial saving. In this connection it has been pointed out over and over again that whilst wheat is of Sunday, Februa primary importance the cereals should not be overlooked, and that land not suitable for wheatcereals or root crops.

tional importance. The substituthat the position we are in at the moment is likely to deteriorate as delight a good cause! time goes on.

THE UNDETONATED MINE

Over the past fortnight numerous 9th, 1941, at 1 p.m. (S.T.). Issued by the mines, which are believed to have District Command Staff, Lismore area. been broken from their moorings by rough seas, were washed up these grim instruments of destruction has been responsible for the killing of four members of our L.D.F. GROUP 1A.

All members of the above Group will National Army. The explosion of others caused much damage to (Friday) at 8 p.m. (S.T.) sharp.

L.D.F. GROUP 2A.

property.

Mines, of course, are playing a major part in the blockade and counter-blocade going on incessantly and remorselessly outside our Isle. The problem they present cannot be counted an easy will hold a cinderella dance at the Half-Addresses clearly marked and effective is a very delicate and danaccompanied by entrance money, 6/-, to gerous operation. Coast-watchers must exercise unceasing Members are reminded that subscriptions

examined, and so-'nuf night.

DEATHS.

WALL.-(Dungarvan). On February 2nd, 1941, at his residence, St. Mary Street, Dungarvan, Walter Wall. Deeply and deservedly regretted by all his relatives.

CURRAN.-(Old Parish). On February 2nd, 1941, at the District Hospital, Dungarvan. Patrick Curran, Monagoush, Old Parish. Deeply regretted by his family and relatives.

FOLEY.—(Dungarvan). On Monday February 3rd, 1941, at the Hospital, Dungarvan. Mrs. Bridget Foley, relict of the late Mr. Edward Foley, Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan.-R.I.P.

MULLINS.—(Australia). Mrs. Patrick Mullins, late of Fews, Kilmacthomas. Mother of Miss Julia Mullins, Park Terrace.-R.I.P.

O'KEEFFE.-(Scart). Saturday. February 1st, 1941. James, deeply regretted by brother, nephews and nieces.

ACKNOWLDEGMENT.

TEMPLETON.—(Cappoquin). The husband and family of the late Mrs. L. Templeton, Cappoquin, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, also all those who attended the funeral and sent messages of sympathy. They trust this will be accepted in grateful acknowledgment.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

Mrs. J. McGrath, St. Mary Street, Dungarvan, begs to inform her friends and the general public that she is retiring from the catering business. She wishes to thank her numerous customers who

PLOUGHING NEWS. Dates have now been fixed for the National Ploughing Finals. The junior has been called for. Although we grade counties will compete at Cork on Wednesday, 12th February, and the senior are not at war, we are living in the grade at Navan on Tuesday, 18th Febflict is affecting our national from all sides, and through the enterprize Economy can take many forms

Navan. Experienced committees have arrangements well advanced at both centres and teams from competing counties are assured of a grand reception.

> On Wednesday night next at 8.30 p.m. Club to compete in the weekly whist drive, the prizes for which amount to £5. Score

Sunday, February 9th, will be a night of pleasure for all in the C.Y.M.S. Club while of the card players of Dungarvan and surgrowing can, in many cases, be utilised for the production of other golden opportunity as £16 in prizes will be given away. Those who succeed in Hardly necessary to stress the winning their way to the final table will innumerable ways in which minor play for £10, while amongst those who were piped on the post for the final £6 economies—economies which are will be shared. All can have an opportunity of competing for those handsome prizes, for the moderate fee of 1s. Don't forset the date and time Sunday next, 9th tively, they become a matter of na- forget the date and time, Sunday next, 9th February, at 8 p.m. S.T.

tion of porrige, potatoes and other vegetables, at some meals at least Force Dances will be held in the Town for bread, and the increased use of Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday night. These milk as food, are only two examples of the way in which our food stocks can be conserved—incidentally, with advantage to the health of the community. We have to look to the future and to realise that the position we are in at the

The final of the District Shield, L.D.F. and the open competition for the L.D.F. and L.S.F. for a valuable silver cup will be held at Lismore, on Sunday, February

BADMINTON.

The Green Badminton Club will be playing in Casey's Hall on Wednesdays against our shores, and one of and Saturdays, until further notice. All

All members of the above Group will parade at the Garda Barracks on to-night

Will hold a cinderella dance at the Halfone. We have a truly topping coast-watching service, but even will commence at 8 p.m. and will be conwhen the presence of a mine is tinued to 3 a.m. The music will be supplied Cards with Winners' Names and spotted, the job of making it in- by the Accordeon Dance Band and the IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY-

> DUNGARVAN BRANCH. vigilance; while on the part of sea- for the current year are now due and board-side dwellers, the utmost can be paid to any member of the Comcaution is called for. Since under mittee. It will greatly facilitate matters financially if these subscriptions are forthtonated mines are monstrous coming at the earliest convenience of weapons capable of spreading members and accordingly their co-operadeath and havoc on an extensive tion in the matter is earnestly requested. scale, none, save military experts, the Work Depot last Friday night:—Mrs. should approach or handle them. W. Condon, Miss F. Claxton, Mrs. M. Cun-Vividly and tragically it has been | ningham, Miss H. Conboy, Mrs. M. Dee, brought home to us that these mines are not curios to be careThe Depot opens as usual at 8 p.m. to-

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# SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1941.

1.0-2.45-Gramophone and Sponsored Pro gramme.
5.30—" May we introduce"—An Operation Programme.

6.10-Kitty Pyne (Piano). 6.33-"Saints you may not know" : A series for the older children written by P. P. Maguire and produced by Alan Desmond. No. 10 : "The Saint who was a Soldier." 7.0-Varian's Choral Society.

7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45-The Arts and Sciences in Ireland to day. No. 4: Architecture. John O'Gorman, B.Arch. 8.5-This Week's Orchestra Programmes

by Michael Bowles. 8.15 Question Time. 8.55-" In reply to yours "-10.0-The Week's Appeal on behalf of Our

by Sir Joseph Glynn. 10.5-News. 10.20-An Nua Bhanna Ceilidhe directed by Proinsias O Ceallaigh.

Lady's Working Girls' Hostel, Dublin.

10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Ceal-11.0-National Anthem.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1941. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture.

2.33-3.0-Fillocht Ghaedhilge-Aindrias O 6.30—Light Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

7.0- Seainin no Eachtrai Mic Mi-Risulta' -An Seabhac do cheap Diarmuid O hAlmhain do chuir i n-oireamhaint n Radio.

7.30 According to Cocker : A Radio Comedy by Philip Callan. 7.50-Cait Pleimeann (Amhrain) 8.0-Lecture-" The Doctrine of Lourdes," by Rev. Michael Sweeney, O.M.I., re-

8.30-Need for Increased Food Production in the present emergency : "The Out- 6.30-Light Music, cts." Mr. D. Twomey, Secretary,

artment of Agriculture. 8.45-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor lichael Bowles). 9.30 New Verse : a competition for ordginal poetry conducted by Austin

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.30-Round the Fire. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1941.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange, Sponsored Programme and Gramophon 1.45-2.30 - Gramophone 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture 2.33-3.0-Amhrain Ghaedhilge-Maire Ni 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

7.0-Sacred Music. 7.10-Some Reminiscences-Arthur Sin-7.30—Random Records.

7.50-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor Michael Bowles) and Mary Johnson 8.50-Ireland is Singing. 9.30-Barrack Variety.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.13-Gaedning. 10.39-The Golden Era of Trish Music and

11.0-National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1941. 10-L40-Stock Exchange and Gramo 1.40-1.45-News.

1.45-2.30-Sponsored Programme and Gramophone. 2 30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture: 2.33-3.0-Stories from Nature, by Mem-

bers of the Dublin Naturalists' Field Club. No. 12-Arthur E. J. Went. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports: Results; Cfli-

cial Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.0-William Reidy ('Cello) and Very Music and Anglo-Irish Songs..

7.30-Great Symphonists : Dvorak. 8.30-" The Book Trade in Ireland!"-An discuss it with Michael Farrell.

music by Katherine MacCormack, other than mangels and sugar Jeet . with Alan Desmond and Sheila 10.0-Nuacht (News). 100-Gaechilg.

10.30 Great Artists : a celebrity Comer t. 11.0-National Anthem.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY (3th, 1941. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange, Gramopho and Sponsored Programme 1.40-1.45-News.

1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme: and 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools: 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Pinture. 2 33.3.0-Rannta Ceoil, Scellini, agus vile

-Peadar O Dubhda 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements

6.45-News. 7.5-Ri-Ra is Ruacain : Amhrair O Miaire Ni Sheaghdha is a cuallacht. 7.30-Between Ourselves : a practical

ulocht i nEirinn.

symposium for Women. 7.50-"Step Together" : A programme of Irish Music by the Irish Radio I)rchestra (Conductor : Michael Bowles) 3/- per bottle from all dramats and merchants.
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9.5-Violin and Piano Duets : Rita Chris- Irish Sugar Beet Growers topher and Geraldine Neeson. .30 Gloria Jean Contest : Finals relayed from Carlton Cinema, Dublin, 18.9-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

ABUNDANCE.

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10.40-Ceilidhe Cumann Gaedhealach Colaisde na Trionoide-Ath-Chraoladh e'n Metropole. 11.15—National Anthem.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1941. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. layed from the Oblate Church. Inchi- 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0-Our History in Story and Ballad -Liam Redmond.

> cial Announcements. T.0-Trath na gCeisteanna-Murt O Dubh-

Radio Orchestra (Conductor : Michael 8.38 The Week's Play : "She Stoops to stock-feeders to make application immediately get back to normal again. Conquer"-Scenes presented by Cecil ately to the Association for their require-

9.0-Folk Songs from the New World presented by Arthur Danley. 9.39 Wexford Secrulocht : Stan O'Keeffe (Accordeon); Padraig Reamonn

(Amhrain); Art Sinott (Violin). 10.9-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English 10.30-Piano Duets by Arthur Schnabel

and Karl M. Schnabel. 21.0-National Anthem.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1941. 1.0-1.49 Gramophone and Sponsored Pro-1.40-1.45-News.

1.65-2.30 Sponsored Programme and ture had promised the delegation to take up 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Sports: Results, Official Announce-

6.45-News statement at the Carlow County Committee 7.0-Your Gardening Problems-G. Sherrard 7.15-Irish Radic Orchestra (Conductor

Michael Bowles, 8.0-Microphone Parade presented by the Aadio Reporter, Niall Boden. 6.30—Newcomers. 1.0-" Dancing Time."

1.30--"Golden Melody Contest" relayed from the Leinster Cinema, Dublin. 11.0-Nuacht: (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.30-Let's have a Sing Song. 11.0-National Anthem.

PUMPOSES,

From inquiries which have reached the Minister for Agriculture, it appears that Bryans (Mezzo-Soprano) in Irisia fhere is in some quarters a misapprehension regarding the function of agricultural

sailt for manurial purposes. The Minister, therefore, desires to make Author, a Publisher and a Bookse'ler it clear that while agricultural salt may replace sotash manures in the manurial 9.0-Cork Scorulocht .: Seam O Conail! Iressing for mangels and sugar beet, it emains in itsell' no otash whatever and is not 9.30-" Walls have sars," a fantasy, with suitable for application to, tilage crops

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KILLEAGH POINT TO-POINT RACES.

It is now a good many years since the

Point-to-Point races were inaugurated at

Killeagh, and from the first, by reason of

good management, the nature of the course over a perfectly sound, galloping country, with plenty of stout jumping, but no traps, which presents and ideal test for the genuine hunter, it was evident that the meeting would be an annual one, and would become increasingly popular with time. That those early prospects have been fulfilled everyone will now agree. No meeting, anywhere, at the the present time attracts greater patronage than the Killeagh meeting, and thanks to the ripe experience of the promoters. No races anywhere are better managed and conducted. No detail, however trivial, or of whatever magnitude, that could add to the popularity of the meeting or the comfort and convenience of the public has been overlooked or neglected. This course, at the moment is as near perfection as it is humanly possible to make it. The races will be run up to time and finished according to schedule, and delays or time wasted will not be tolerated. A perfect view of the course from start to finish may be had from the hill which forms a natural grand stand, whose advantages in this respect hundreds of people always avail of. From the viewpoint of transport and transit facilities Killeagh is unrivalled. The railway station is actually in the race course and the buses passi right through. The advantages these conveniences give at a period when the petrol problem is so A meeting of the Council of the Irish acute cannot be over-estimated. To horse-Sugar Beet Growers' Association, Ltd., was owners the committee give the usual faciheld in Dublin on the 30th ult. The Chairlities as regards transit expenses and for man, Mr. Wm. Mullins, presided, and there horses staying overnight there is ample first-class accommodation. The only factor was a very representative attendance of concerned with the success of the meet-After a full discussion on the Governing and over which the promoters have no ment's appeal to farmers for increased procontrol is the weather, but considering duction, the following resolution was the bad weather we have had for so long now, it surely is not unreasonable to hope "That we wish to assure the Government for a fine day on Wednesday next, Should and the people generally that as far as this

creased tillage to meet the country's refarmers who have been alway's engaged in THE FLU. Although the 'flu is definitely on the tillage, and while not at present; passing put of Live Stock and Live Stock Pro- 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Off- any comment on the values placed on the vane there are still many people not quite recovered in the Killeagh-Inch district. crops we are asked to produce; we are confident that any reasonable representation | The epidemic, generally speaking, was of made by this Association will receive a mild nature and though the victim had to remain a few days in bed, and a few 7.30—Friday Orchestrall Concert : Irish DESPOSAL OF PULP TO FARMERS' AND days indoors there was nothing too much to worry about, and with an improvement It was decided to request farmers and in the weather, long overdue, conditions

our wishes and expectations in that re-

the way of attendance returns will be

heartedly enter into the campaign for in-

THE WEATHERL ments of molassed best pulp, but in any There was quite a heavy fall of snow in tase: not later than the 15th Feb. Price. the pace last week-end and on Sunday £6 10s. per ton, ex factory, including sacks, morning the fields and roads were white. People had some difficulty in getting to early morning Mass as those who usually The meeting selected members for propatravel in horse-drawn vehicles could not gation of pedigree seed wheat and eats venture to bring out their animals because allotted to the Association by the Departof the conditions of the roads.

in Kileagh the collection for the L.S.F. fund has been completed and the response on the part of the people generally has The meeting had also under consideration report of interview with the Minister for been very satisfactory and is indicative of Agriculture on the 23nd ult. The meeting a deep and intelligent appreciation of the was informed that the Minister for Agricul- gravity of the situation as it exists today. Nobody can tell when, or from what mmediately with the Minister for Supplies storm break. Outside the regular army the question of the supplies of petrol and fuel oil for tractors engaged in agricultural and police forces, the lads of the L.D.F. and the men of the L.S.F. along with their production. It was also stated that the auxilary ofganisations are practically the Minister, as promised, had made a public only bulwark standing between the people and the conditions of chaos, with their of Agriculture on the 27th ult. to reassure attendant consequences, which are bound farmers that the beet would not be left on to arise should the crisis come. It is entheir hands next season should anything tirely to their credit that the people of Kilunforeseen occur. His statement on the leagh appreciate this fact, and have done their part by subscribing generally to the "The farmers could rest assured that all fund on which the L.D.F. are dependent the beet would be taken from them by the for their equipment and their training. factory, no matter what the position as re-

The response in Kyle has also been satisfactory and the amount realised substantial. The Kyle Group are a very gostatement to the notice of beet growers in ahead body, who take their work seriously and are representative of a people who the four factory areas through the medium are fully alive to the dangers at hand and AGMCULTURAL SALT POR MANURIAL brief report of the meeting to the provincial are resolved to leave nothing undone to minimise as far as is possible the risks that lie ahead. That this can only be done by strengthening the home defences and making sure their equipment is satisfactory they are all aware, and they have done their part in the only practical manner open to them by putting their hands deep in their pockets and showing the extent of their interest by the amount of their subscriptions.

DUNGOURNEY L.B.F.

and training of the Auxiliary Fire Service There is no more efficient unit in the oris proceeding in Cork was fully demonganisation than the Dungourney Group strated during the week when the Volunteers had their first field day in the drill and should an emergency arise they can be yard adjacent to the City Hall. Close on | relied on to give a first-class account of 400 men assembled there and were put themselves. Their parades and patrols through a course of practical training under are always well-attended and are held the command of Chief Officer Monaghan, with unfailing punctuality. The special the instructors being District Officers Mc- | collection which has just been completed Inerney and Poland, with Station Officer | for the L.S.F. fund has been most successful and is one of the best in the Midleton The men were divided into sections, some undergoing instruction in the use and

FERMOY L.S.F.

At a meeting of the "B" Group, Fermoy in the very near: future a uniformed, discip- L.S.F., the following appointments were made : Mr T. Cotter, Fermoy-District Leader; Mr. Liam Casey, Mitchelstown-Assistant District Leader; Mr. Denis Foley of Fermoy-District Adjudant; Mr. M. O'Donnell, P.C., Kiworth-District Squad Master; Mr. F. O'Brien, Fermoy-District Transport Officer; Mr. E. Carroll, solicitor, At the weekly competition of the Fer- Fermoy-District Communication Officer: moy Contract Bridge Club, held at the Mr. D. Stack, Farmoy-District First Aid Royal Hotel on Friday night last January Officer; Mr. J. Anging. Glanworth-Dis-31st, the following was the result of a trict Patrolling and Observation Officer. Howell Movement : First-Mr. and Mrs. A discussion took place on recent in-Simmons, 49 points; second-Dr. T. P. structions received and arrangements Magnier and Dr. J. G. O'Brien, 44 points; were made for the regular meeting in third-Mr. and Mrs. A. Outon, 41 points. | future of the staff.

### TALLOW NOTES

To the utter amazement of practically all the residents of the town and district, on awakening from their slumbers on Sunday morning they found all the roofs, yards, gardens and fields as far as the eye could vision enveloped in a mantle of snow varying in depths up to 12 inches in places and with the flakes still falling. Fortunately there was very little wind, consequently there were no deep drifts to be encountered by the parishioners attending early Mass. most of whom had to travel on foot, as the regular traffic was rendered impossible. Showbailing naturally was resorted to by all the lively members of the community for some hours, the sport being fully enlioyed by the elder and more soberly folk from safe observation positions, to whom, no doubt, happy visions of youthful memories of simila? escapades came as they watched those engaged in the exhitarating sport, so seldom available, of "good old snowballing." Severe frost setting in during the early afternoon of Sunday and continuing during the night, rendered travelling conditions impossible, and all farm and other work had to be suspended for a couple of days.

45 DRIVE. The attendance at the fortnightly 45 drive (held to augment the finances) at the Temperance Hall on Sunday night exceeded by large numbers the expectations of the committee in charge, as the weather conditions were anything but favourable. Those who had the courage to orave the elements had the pleasure of having an exceptionally good night's entertainment in very pleasant. surroundings. All the games were keenly contested from the outset, the second rounds, semi-finals and finals reaching a very high standard of play. The winners were:—Ist prize, Messrs, C. Murphy and J. Prendergast; and Messrs, P. Hancock and M. Hogan; 3rd, Messrs, T. Kelleher and Wm. O'Mahoney.

POINT-TO-POINT RACES. Owing to the course being covered with snow, and the frosty spell continuing the Race Committee, in the interests of all concerned, particularly owners and trainers of horses whose entries had been accepted, de-cided on Tuesday to postpone the fixture to Saturday, 8th Vebruary

## WATERFORD HOUNDS

On Tuesday the 14th January these hounds had an excellent day from the meet at Pigott's Cross- Finding first in Garravoone bog, hounds ran fast towards Crehanah Hill, but were stopped from this very rough country on the Curragh-more road. Mothel Gorse was blank, but a fox was quickly found in Ballygarrel bog and hounds ran very fast across the Rathgormack road shrough Ballynacurra, where hounds had a brief check but on hitting it off again ran hard through Ballyknock, on by Sheskin Cross and Millvale? Creamery into the Coolnamuck Woods. where hounds were stopped after a very nice 35 minutes over a grand line of country.

Hounds were next taken back to Ballynafina, where a fox was soon on foot and went way by Feddans Castle across the Carrier main load by the Dispensary, through the Ballyneal Covert to the Clones road, where the hounds checked as the fox had been headed, but Thatcher soon! put them right and they win an lowards. Mathel, right-handed through Glenstown. and Old Grange and into Curraghmore by Lawry's bridge, where fresh loxes were on foot, but hounds stuck to their hunted fox and rolled nim over it the end of the Racecourse, after a grand 60 minutes; this was

a 44-mile point. On Tuesday the 28th, hounds had a busy day from the meet at Kilnacthomas. They first found in Curraghalbaha and ran through stafford Lodge, across the main road to Faha, right-handled over the railway line and back to Curraghabaha; but hounds forced their fox away again inc were settling: down bi: a good hunt, whien he found an open drain in Mr. Shanahan's land. Next found in Pahafeelagh bog and ran across the Stradbally toad towards Carrigarea, but this proved to le -a twisty customer and got ic ground in Glen after an hour's hunting mundl Glen bog and Tahafeelagh. Houng's then diew Seafleld covert and had a nice fing out towards Garranturtin and back to Seafield where he got to ground, but was bolted and hounds hunted at a richng speed to Carrigeastle, where fresh fixest were on foot and little: more cyuld be done.

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And now you come again-Our Queen, To Youghal Strang. Lady of Lourdes-in. God's our 1 house, Mariestic, Grand.

and to the golden door, the waves Soft praises sing A welcome from the might se a. To Christ the King J.

Ngt it tomes, the shad ows rail uipon This temple blest. For he who planned and fash ion d it, 's now at rest. Emilem of faith, from earth to les iven; A people's prayer Hopes Palized and dreams of lowe Fashioned with care. EIRE.

MOOREHILL

KILWATERMOY PARISH A special meeting of the recently, all the members several important matter with. A discussion took I growing, the members prothey could in the matter, appeal was made to the farm trict to double the wheat ac-It was also decided to hold collection on Sunday next, t required in case of emerg day morning last Rev. Fr. asked all the parishioner generously as possible, as for a very good cause and and prayed that the emerge still there is nothing like to meet any emergency th and when things come again; if the funds are not a be turned over to the Ch Fund. So we appeal to eve scribe as generously as poss AGRICULTURAL CLASS.

The Agricultural Class a has been suspended for a the instructor, Mr. D. O'B sent engaged lecturing on I all over the County, all th looking forward to a res classes which are both int structive, in the near future A special meeting of the

MOOREHILL HURLING C last Friday night, a large present. Mr. D. Cody prope Ryan, secor ed that Mr. S. be co-opeted a member of and it was passed unanima was passed congratulatin McGrath, Mcorehill, a proof the hurling club on his r all the members wishing bride every success and hap decided to hold the annu forty-five drive on Sundi 30th, when it is to be hoped the usual good attendance DRAWING OF PRIZES. The drawing of prizes in

ling club was held at the Force Hall, on Tuesday crowd being present, all forward to a prize. The were drawn from the dru Roberts, Moorehill, and we 1st prize, No. 384, Sgt. Por Hall, Athlone; 2nd prize, No Cahalane, Moorehill House prize-No. 125, Guard O The hurling club sincerely all who sold tickets for the the general public for their are very grateful. NO EXCHANGE.

Up to the city to see countryman happened to Exchange. On one door he "Women's Exchange." Go a female clerk eyeing him st hind the counter. "Is this Exchange," he asked. "It is " And are you the woman ? "Then I'll stick to Mary."

### THE MAID OF CARRIGLE

As a feather the heart in And I'm feeling contented a

bright; From my mind has been I dull care, When out walking my feet in

ing on air, For the maiden I love soon will be. So hurrah for the ma

Carriglea. The stars that are keeping The moon that looks down

in the sky. The fawn in the thicket, th The notes of the linnet is brake

Are sweet to the eye and I ear. -But my Norah's more faird

more clear. And her sweet ringing lat So hurrah for the ma

. Carriglea. Her foot is the lightest by f When she's present no of

a chance. Her eyes are the bluest seen. Her heart is the truest,

queen, Her teeth are the whitest,

Mer beauty's the brightes knows; Her like you'd not find for to Lee;

Carrigles. There are suitors in plent ner hand,

So hurrah for the mal

Buil their ardour the fire of fanned. Tili it burst into flame can't quench,

Bull a. last she said "Yes, at Inch." And that is the reason I

uir.

And that's why my heart a care. Her slave and her lover fi And I'll-live for the Ma Carrigica.

Congratulations are exten Moloney (nepnew of Mrs. ) Main Street Cappoquin) cured first place at the recer held in Dublin for Assistan

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### HOUNDS

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tack to Ballya on foot and e across the to the Clonea ecked as the hatcher soon n on towards Glenstown, raghmore by oxes were on r hunted fox of the Racetes; this was

ds had a busy homas. They he and ran as the main ever the railhabaha; but y again and hunt, when Shanahan's elagh bog and road towards ed to be -a bund in Gien nd Glen bog en drew Searing out to-& to Seafield was bolted ing speed to es were on

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held in Dublin for Assistant Chemists. | service in France and the East. At the Waterford.

### MOOREHILL NOTES

KILWATERMOY PARISH COUNCIL. A special meeting of the above was held recently, all the members being present, several important matters were dealt

AGRICULTURAL CLASS. sent engaged lecturing on food production all over the County, all the members are S. White, Miss L. White and Miss M structive, in the near future. MOOREHILL HURLING CLUB.

be co-opeted a member of the Committee, and it was passed unanimously. A motion McGrath, Mcorehill, a prominent member bride every success and happiness. It was ever held at this popular centre and a decided to hold the annual hurling club forty-five drive on Sunday, March the ing of the national anthem. 30th, when it is to be hoped they will have | CAPPOQUIN G.A.A. CLUB ANNUAL the usual good attendance.

DRAWING OF PRIZES. The drawing of prizes in aid of the hur- Gaels from the town and district at the ling club was held at the Local Defence annual general meeting of the Cappoquin Force Hall, on Tuesday night a large G.A.A. Club, held last week-end in the crowd being present, all eagerly looking | C.Y.M.S. Hall, Mr. Michael Mason (Chairforward to a prize. The winning tickets | man) presiding. The reports of the Hon. were drawn from the drum by Mr. S.

Reports Marchill and 1st prize, No. 384, Sgt. Power, St. Mary's | Secretary's report outlined the very active Hall, Athlone; 2nd prize, No. 99, Miss M. T. | and successful season which the Club had Cahalane, Moorehill House, Tallow; 3rd, during 1940, while the treasurer's report prize-No. 125, Guard O'Shea, Tallow. showed the club to be in a very sound The hurling club sincerely wish to thank | financial position and drew attention to all who sold tickets for the draw, and to the splendid "gates" which had been THE PROPOSED ALLOTMENT SCHEME. the general public for their support, they taken at the local Gaelic Field during the are very grateful.

NO EXCHANGE. Exchange. On one door he read the words a female clerk eyeing him sternly from be. Mr. Joe Mason; Committee-Messrs. W. motion bearing of the matter in the sailors was covered in extra good time and hind the counter. "Is this the Women's O'Donnell, R. Curran, J. Ahearne, P. Senate had been withdrawn, it was decided the crew were taken on board and brought Exchange," he asked. " It is " she snapped. "And are you the woman? "-" I am." "Then I'll stick to Mary."

### THE MAID OF SWEET CARRIGLEA

As a feather the heart in my bosom is Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, P.P. (Chairman), Mrs. Keane and endeavour to secure from him carefully attended to by Mr. John F.

ing on air.

Carriglea.

Her eyes are the bluest that ever were M. F. Walsh, P.C.; Hon Auditors-Mr. F. the late Mr. Richard Barry. The L.S.F.

Her heart is the truest, and she is my E. Villiers Stuart was appointed delegate Her teeth are the whitest, her lips like the | It was decided to hold a whist drive to

Till it burst into flame that coldness | DEATH OF MR. RICHARD BARRY.

### CAPPOQUIN NOTES

SUCCESSFUL L.D.F. DISTRICT STAFF

Despite the appalling conditions prevailing there was a very large attendance at with. A discussion took place on wheat the L.D.F. District Staff Dance in the growing, the members promised to do all Boathouse Hall, Cappoquin, on Sunday they could in the matter, and a special night. In addition to a big attendance appeal was made to the farmers in the dis- from Cappoquin and the surrounding district to double the wheat acerage this year. | tricts parties attended from Lismore, Fer-It was also decided to hold a Church gate moy, Clonmel, Youghal, Midleton, etc., and collection on Sunday next, the funds being all had a very pleasant and enjoyable time required in case of emergency. On Sun- dancing to the glorious strains of the Twiday morning last Rev. Fr. T. Tobin, C.C., light Serenaders' Band (Fethard) which asked all the parishioners to subscribe was at its best and once again proved itgenerously as possible, as the collection is self to be one of the leading dance bands for a very good cause and while he hoped | in Ireland to-day. In addition to a very and prayed that the emergency would pass large gathering of the general public still there is nothing like being prepared amongst those present was a body of to meet any emergency that should arise, military officers and officers and men of and when things come back to normal | the L.D.F., all wearing uniform. The hall again; if the funds are not required, it will was beautifully and artistically decorated be turned over to the Church Parochial | for the big occasion with the national Fund. So we appeal to everybody to sub- colours predominating, the floor was in scribe as generously as possible on Sunday | perfect order while a splendid supper was served by a hardworking and efficient ladies' committee, the members of which The Agricultural Class at Kilwatermoy | were Mrs. M. J. Sargent; Mrs. A. J. Sarhas been suspended for a few weeks, as gent, Mrs. Spillane, Miss B. Spillane, Miss the instructor, Mr. D. O'Brien, is at pre- M. Kerfoot, Mrs. F. Anderson, Miss B. looking forward to a resumption of the Walsh. General arrangements were in classes which are both interesting and in- | charge of Messrs. M. J. Sargent, P.C., D.S.O., No. 1; W. O'Donnell, L.D.F., District Adjutant; J. P. Danagher, District A special meeting of the above was held Q.M.; M. Power, D.S.O.; J. Fenton, last Friday night, a large number being D.S.O.; J. F. O'Donnell (junior), D.S.O.; present. Mr. D. Cody proposed and Mr. J. F. X. O'Leary, N.T.; P. Landers, M. J. Ryan, secon ed that Mr. Sean Prendergast | Sargent (junior), W. J. Sargent, L. O'Donnell, Assistant Leader, District Staff; J. Bell, P. Morrissey, J. J. Moore, D. Casey, was passed congratulating Mr. Patrick M. F. Walsh, P.C. A. J. Sargent, Supt. Sean Quinlan and Guarda J. Byrne, D.A.O. of the hurling club on his recent marriage, It was voted by all present to be one of all the members wishing him and his the most successful and enjoyable dances wonderful night concluded with the play-

> GENERAL MEETING. There was a very large attendance of

The election of officers for the current | ing, the proposed allotment scheme was Up to the city to see the sights, the year resulted as follows:- President- discussion. As a result of correspondence countryman happened to pass a Labour Mr. P. McCarthy; Chairman-Mr. M. received from the Minister from Agricul-It was decided to affiliate three teams for N.T.) informed the meeting that the Very crew was injured. the current year's championships, junior Rev. Fr. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., had very hurling, junior football and minor hurling. generously offered a field free for the pur-Mr. P. English was appointed Captain of pose. Following a discussion it was de- branch of the Red Cross did everything

CAPPOQUIN RED CROSS. From my mind has been lifted a load of Olden, Mrs. Chearnley, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. plots and it was decided to try and accom-Kingston, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Gillen, When out walking my feet are just thread- Miss E. Bell, Hon Sec.; Miss Lincoln. Miss Flynn, Miss Power, Miss White, Miss For the maiden I love soon my fond bride Cahill, Miss Mansfield, Miss Lineen, Messrs, M. F. Walsh, P.C.; F. X. O'Leary, So hurran for the maiden of sweet N.T., G. Hely and F. Anderson. Letters regretting inability to attend were received from Dr. White and Mr. M. J. Sar-The stars that are keeping their vigil on- gent, P.C., Treasurer. The Secretary's report showed that there were 79 mem- Sympathy is extended to Corporal Mad-The moon that looks down from its home bers in the branch and that following pay- den who is most popular in Cappoquin. ments (including contributions to County | WELL-KNOWN CAPPOQUIN RESIDENT The fawn in the thicket, the swan on the | Committee and Headquarters) there was a balance on hands of £1 5s. A donation The notes of the linnet in bramble and J of 10 gns. was received from the Lord Abbot of Mount Melleray. Six pounds of Are sweet to the eye and are soft to the this was spent on providing first aid satchels for the L.S.F. (first aid section) But my Norah's more fair and her voice is and the remainder was on hands also. The report was approved and adopted. And her sweet ringing laughs is music to The election of officers for 1941 resulted as follows:—Chairman—Very Rev. Fr. Martin's Church, Kilworth, to Kilcrumper | Committee of £12 to the competition was So hurran for the maiden of sweet | T. Fitzgerald, P.P., Cappoquin; Vice-Chairman-Dr. White, M.O.; Treasurer-Mr. M. J. Sargent; Hon. Sec.-Miss E. Belle; Her foot is the lightest by far in the dance. | Committee-Mrs. Olden, Mrs. Kingston, When she's present no other colleen has Mrs. Chearnley, Miss Lincoln, Miss Flynn, Rev. J. S. O'Loughlin (Rector) and Mr. Anderson and Mr. F. X. O'Leary, N.T. Mrs.

to the County Convention. raise some necessary funds. The ques-Her beauty's the brightest as everyone tion of taking over the ambulance presented by the Board of Health was discussed Her like you'd not find from Blackwater and it was announced that Mr. A. J. Sargent had very kindly offered to put the So hurrah for the maiden of sweet vehicle in running order gratis. It was decided to ask Mr. Sargent to inspect the vehicle and to thank him for his kindness There are suitors in plenty who sigh for and help. The establishment of a first aid depot was discussed and it was agreed that But their ardour the fire of my love only same be done under the direction of Dr.

CAPPOQUIN. But at last she said "Yes, we'll reside out | We regret to announce the death of an so pleasing to the eye. Years ahead in its increase in cost. Main Street. Deceased, who was a mem- their honour and integrity to the perfection hour and a half in advance.

# **BROWNE'S**

poquin and resumed his trade. He was

and in every capacity was held in the

highest esteem. At the formation of the

L.S.F. he joined B Group and became one

of its most active and enthusiastic mem-

bers. To his bereaved relatives deepest

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arily interrupted owing to the fact that

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### cessation of hostilities be returned to Cap-FOUNDERED ON CORK COAST. elected a life member of the Rowing Club

Ballycotton Lifeboat Rescues Crew.

sympathy is extended. At the removal of the remains to the Parish Church and at Having been adrift in their open lifethe subsequent funeral to Drumroe Cemeboat for some hours eight members of the tery there was a large and representative crew of the S.S. Primrose, registered tongathering of the general public in addition nage 251, were rescued by the Ballycotton lifeboat recently.

to a large party of relatives and immediate friends. The L.D.F. and L.S.F. paid The Primrose was on a voyage from a striking tribute to deceased. As the re-Dublin to Cork with a cargo of grain. The mains left the Church a party of L.D.F. vessel struggled along the southern coast 'presented arms" while in the funeral and had practically reached the mouth of procession members of the L.S.F. formed Cork harbour when she capsized. The a guard of honour. As the remains were being lowered into the grave the L.D.F. being drowned but eight of them managed Mr. P. Gillen gave a wonderful exhibition were in charge of District Adjutant W. search was made for him by the crew but Leader, was in charge of the party of ship.

L.S.F. Very Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, P.P., and SIGHTED BY COAST WATCHERS. Rev. Fr. Dunphy, C.C., officiated.—R.I.P. The small boat with the crew was adrift from 9.30 a.m. when the vessel foundered until the afternoon, when it was sighted At a special meeting of the Cappoquin Parish Council, Mr. J. Flanagan, Presid- by coast watchers off Flathead near Nohoval. They immediately reported the matter to the authorities.

Ballycotton Lifeboat Station was then Mason; Vice-Chairman-Mr. E. Lonergan; ture and the Co. Commissioner (Mr. W. S. notified and the lifeboat put to sea at Women's Exchange." Going in, he saw Treasurer-Mr. Liam Ryan; Hon. Sec. McGarry) and in view of the fact that the at once. The sixteen miles journey to the English, E. Brady and J. Greene. A to devise a local scheme in view of the de- to Ballycotton which was reached about 7 selection committee was also appointed. mand made. The Sec. (Mr. F. X. O'Leary, p.m. It was found that one member of the

CARED BY RED CROSS. At Ballycotton the members of the local cided that the field offered by the Very possible for the comfort of the men. They ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE | Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald was not adequate to | were immediately provided with hot meet the demands made and it was agreed | drinks, a complete change of clothing and In the unavoidable absence of the Very to communicate with Senator Sir John boots. Subsequently the sailors were

The mate who was drowned was a Frenchman named Josef Saechet. The ss Primrose was registered at Liverpool.

### suffered a sad bereavement by the death of Agriculture.

Mr. T. Flynn, Chairman, presided at a meeting of the Co. Committee of Agriculture, held at the Courthouse on Saturday The death occurred last week-end of last. Mr. Commissioner S. J. Moynihan, Mrs. Bridget O'Connor, Kilworth, County Mr. J. O'Dwyer, Secretary, and Mr. D. Cork, mother of a popular and well-known O'Brien, Instructor, were also present. Cappoquin resident-Mr. M. O'Connor, RATHGORMACK PLIDUGHING COM-

egg and fowl merchant, to whom widespread sympathy is extended. A large A letter from the Department approved number of Cappoquin people attended the of the schedule of prizes for the funeral of the late Mrs. O'Connor from St. above, also the allocation of the

The Government approved of a transfer of a premium boar from P. Keane to A. L.D.F., L.S.F. and Rowing Club votes of sympathy were passed to the relatives of NATIONAL PLOUGHING CHAMPION-

The Secretary said the junior championalso passed a vote of condolence to Mr. M. ships would take place near Cork on Febavement occasioned by the death of his ruary 12th. The senior championships

O'Connor, Cappoquin, in his recent bere-The Secretary added, Mr. Veale, Secre-His many friends and well-wishers will be pleased to learn that Master T. Conway,

PREMIUM BULLS. Augustine's College, Dungarvan, is well on | mium bulls and one for a premium boar. the road to recovery from his recent | An application for £35, the usual amount

> The amount was granted. Messrs. Watson wrote regarding the inrease in trees.

connection with the bull show.

compere.

LISMORE NOTES

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

H. & F. Clubs which took place in the The Chairman, Mr. J. O'Gorman, addressed the members and gave a short review of the year's work. He said that the spirit of unity was manifest amongst the members and the townspeople should be proud of our teams especially of the youthful junior hurlers who crowned themselves with glory by capturing the 1940 championship. He stated that the conduct of the players both on and off the playing pitch was exemplary and that all matches were played in a fine sporting manner. The treasurer's report, which showed an appreciable balance, was unanimously adopted. Mr. J. Ormonde was elected honorary president of the club; Mr John O'Gorman was re-elected chairman and Mr. J. F. O'Donnell vice-chairman; Mr. W. Lineen and Mr. J. Ross as hon. secretary and hon, treasurer, respectively. The following are the members of the committee : Messrs, M. Regan, J. Byrne, C. Murray, J. Duggan, J. Bransfield, P. Gorman, J. Ryan, G. O'Brien, N. Darragh C. Higgins. P. Moore, and M. Ryan. It was decided to affiliate a senior hurling team, a junior hurling team, and a junior football team in the 1941 divisional and county championships. Mr. M. Regan was elected captain of the senior team, whilst Mr. J. Ryan was elected captain of the football team. It was agreed that the club committee select five members to form a selection committee. VICTORY CELLIDHE.

There was a record attendance at the Lismore hurlers' victory ceilidhe, which took place at the Town Hall Lismore, on 2nd inst. The hall was gaily festooned with flags and bunting, and the dancers were in a gay and festive mood. Excellent Irish music was supplied by Tomas Keating's Ceilidhe Band, and a thrilling night's sport was enjoyed by all. Songs were sung by many of the Gaels present. Miss Edna Whelan sang "The Irish Emigrant" in a sweet and pleasing voice. Mr. J. Meade sang the club's rallying song "The Blackwater Ramblers," in rousing style, and was crew of nine were in imminent danger of in a convincing fashion "The Rebel," and junior championship medals were presented ARE PREPARED TO MAKE OUTSIDE O'Donnell and Mr. J. Flanagan, Group it is believed that he went down with the Gaels received medals amidst the loud by Mr. J. F. O'Donnell, and the following PANEL DOORS, MOULDED IN THE applause of the throng: J. Duggan (capt.), J. O'Brien, J. Vaughan, T. Cunningham, W. Moore, J. Lawton, J. Bransfield, T. Lyons, ALSO FRAMES, WINDOWS, AND ALL W. Broderick, J. Sullivan, E. Foley, W. Lineen, K. Lineen. The medals which were won by the locals in the 1939 Tallow Pipers' Band tournament were also distributed. Mr. J. Ross. the hon. treasurer, thanked the Gaels for their loyal support and said that he felt proud of his association with the club and that the year 1940

WEDDING BELLS. Cordial felicitations are extended to Mr. Thomas F. Murray (woodwork instructor).

Thomas F. Murray (woodwork instructor).

Bridge Street, Dungarvan. Prendergast, Carrignagour, Lismore, on their marriage, which happy event was solemnised with Nuptial Mass by Rev. Fr. E. Villiers Stuart presided at the annual a piece of land close to the plot already Connolly, P.C., Ballycotton, agent for the Church, Cappoquin, on Tuesday 4th inst. Fitzgerald, P.P., Cappoquin, at St. Mary's And I'm feeling contented and merry and general meeting of the Cappoquin Red offered. It was stated that a large number Shipwrecked Marines Society. The men Miss Peggy Prendergast (civil servant Cross. Those present included Mrs. of unemployed and others had applied for Dublin) sister of the bride, was brides maid, and Mr. Michael Murray, brother of the groom, was best man. After the ceremony a reception took place at Walsh's Hotel. Cappoquin. Amongst the many guests present were Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, P.P., Cappoquin; Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Miss H. the Instructor, Corporal J. Madden, has Waterford Co. Committee Murray, Mr. C. Murray, Mr. P. Prendergast, Misses Mary and Una Prendergast, Masters Patrick and Join Prendergast Miss Alice Prendergast. Miss Cathilda Prendergast, and Mr. Carinage Stack. The happy couple later left on their honeymoon. which they are spending in Dublin and Wicklow. Their large hest of friends wish them many long years of health and happi-

achievements of the Lismore junior hurlers.

C. Y. M. S. (St. Mary's Branch).

Say lads! Great news again! There will be another "happy night" at the Club Rooms on next Tuesday night February 11th. Don't forget the date!! Our little socials have now made their mark; they are something to talk about. We are holding another "Question Time" and

Lawn. No 2, team-all men-Messrs T. B. self-sterilizing, odeurless and permaner

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### HYGIENE IN THE HOME.

The problem of preventing infection dur-Concert, so come again for another soci- ing sleep has long occupied the attention would take place in Cavan on February able evening! We will commence at 8.30 of the scientific and medical worlds. It is p.m. (S.T.), so be in your places early. a known fact that germs of colds, influenza All arrangements are in the capable and other ills remain in ordinary mattary, has entered a junior team this year. hands of Messrs J. Patterson, Michael fresses to propagate and re-infect. Second-Walsh, M. Brennock, N.T., P. Murphy, W. hand restored mattresses are serious car-Five application were received from pre- Ryan, D. Phelan. So you can expect a rier, of disease, and so important is this great night's enjoyment. We want the matter that in the U.S.A. the sale of ladies to come along again. Our last second-hand bedding is prohibted by law. was received from Waterford I.D.S.B. in Question Time was most interesting. Not until the invention of the Sanitized Everyone enjoyed it—even the competitors. process was sleep made utterly safe. This Our next Question Time will be more en- process, which was discovered after projoyable still. We have two teams of six longed scientific research, is now incorpoon each side. No. 1 team—all ladies—Mrs. sated in the O'Dearest Sanitized Mattresses. The letter was referred to the Depart- Hennebry. Misses Stella Kiely. Cait Fiynn, It renders them, in addition to being before have you seen a pram, so graceful, ment asking to give subsidy to cover the Louis Dalton, Maureen Delaner. Dodo supremely comfortable, actively antiseptic. at Inch."

Old and popular resident of Cappoquin in conception of pram. performance, amazing at Inch."

And that is the reason I'm walking on the person of Mr. Richard Barry. The convenience, quiet ease of operation. Exsad event occurred last Friday at the resi- pert craftsmen, talented designers and en Barracks. Cork, at Midleton, saw the un-1 J. J. Moloney. So which team will bring can weaken this effect, and continued And that's why my heart has no longer a dence of his sister Mrs. McGrath, Lower gineesrs have all contributed their skill, usual spectacle of the public lining up an off the cup. Come along and see? hygienic cleanliness is consequently en-Our concert will be up to the usual sured. More and more progressive people fler slave and her lover for ever I'll be. ber of a well-known and very popular of these prams. From every angle, from When the time came for the standard. We have all our popular local are replacing their old mattresses with the And I'll live for the Maiden of Sweet family, was a carpenter by trade, in which was a most enjoyable affair, talent—piano, piano-accordeon, accordeon of Sweet family, was a carpenter by trade, in which was a most enjoyable affair, talent—piano, piano-accordeon, accordeon of these plants and the state of the state o capacity he was a highly skilled workman. most efficient prams. ever produced. In the hall was filled to capacity, and at least and violins—all the old-time and present. sounder sleep and sounder health. Because Possessed of a most charming manner, he fact, you can classify them as the Rolls twice as many had to be turned away for time favourites. Songs by our local this famous mattress is made only from was a man of great culture, was widely Royce Prams. Prices from five guineas. lack of room. The concert was in aid of artists and all the fun and enjoyment of branch-new raw materials, and because it read and was a delightful conversational- Easy payments can be arranged if required. the soldiers' welfare fund and was spon- community singing. So let yourselves 'go.' incorporates this revolutionary health Congratulations are extended to Mr. Ml. ist. Since boyhood he had been associated See our window display or write for fully sored by the local ladies' committee. All Be at the C.Y.M.S. Hall on Tuesday night feature, sieeping on one is equivalent to Moloney (nephew of Mrs. R. J. Collender, with the Rowing Club and was an active illustrated catalogue. Our goods are de-Main Street, Cappoouin) on having see member up to the last. During the last livered free to your door, no matter where and Lieut. D. P. O'Hara, the conductor of you will fully enjoy a good, happy, rollick- hold full stocks in every size and colourcured first place at the recent examination was he joined an Irish Division and saw you live.—Harpur Brothers, 48, Quay. the No. 2 Army Band, was a very capable ing night. Cead mile failte aris.—Con- lng. Prices: very reasonable.—Harpur Brothers, House Furnishers, Waterford.

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Death of Mr. Walter (Watt)

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by all whose pleasure it was to have known

Death of Mr. P. Curran.

adjoining the Church. R.I.P.

Mrs. Bridget Foley.

dance and a whist drive, both of which

were very well paironised. Large contri-

The local Section benefits by the new

### YOUGHAL NOTES

the funeral took place to the North Abbey a stall in the Market House where she re- him, was a wonderful favourite with young | GRAZING LAND. tailed fish and potatoes. She had been and old. Of a happy disposition, he was caretaker of the old Fever Hospital for a ever in good hurnour, and his reminiscences officiated at the graveside.

(Complete funeral arrangements were boy, were most interesting. carried out by Messrs. O'Brien Bros., Cork

The death of Miss Kate Flynn occurred whom he resided since his return to his St. Mary's Parish Church, from where the The remains were removed to the Parish last was a pronounced success. Over 150 funeral took place at 3 p.m. on Wednes- Church, Dungarvan, on Monday evening. day. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. sfollowed by a big crowd of mourners and joyed the 20 games. A much bigger crowd O'Neill, The Mall. There was a repre- friends. Despite the treacherous condition would undoubtedly have patronised the the chief mourners were:-Mr. Albert services of the waiting hearse were not O'Neill and Mrs. O'Neill, nephew and availed of, but the coffin was borne by niece in law, respectively, Mrs. M. Griffin, relays of his fellow members of the Com-Daniel Maher, grandnephews and Miss received by Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., who Office. The secret prizes went to Miss Josephine Maher, grandniece. Rev. R. read the prayers for the dead.

Thornhill, C.C., officiated at the graveside. On Tuesday, interment was made in the The death of Mrs. Mary Collins occur- family plot adjoining the Church, after the red at her residence on January 29th, at 4 | celebration of Masses of Requiem. Very p.m. The deceased is survived by her Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., officiated at husban, Mr. Ed. Collins, and by Messrs. T., | the graveside. Edward Collins, and by Messrs. Thomas, John, William, Edward and James Collins, sons. The latter is at present in Buffalo, relatives. U.S.A. And by Mrs. Mary Connell, Miss Agnes Collins, Mrs. K. O'Riordan and Miss Hannah Collins, daughters.

There was a large and representative attendance at the funeral and the chief mourners were: - Mr. Edward Collins. pital. Dungarvan, on Sunday last, Feb. 2nd, wreck. husband, Messrs. Thomas, John, William of Mr. Patrick Curran, Monagoush, Old Mr. James Healy, brother, Mr. Wm. Connell, grandson; Mr. James Healy, nephew; Miss Elizabeth Healy, niece; Mrs. Mary Ahern, Mrs. D. Holland, Mr. William Collins, Mrs. John Collins, Mr. Michael John Collins, Mr. Thomas Collins, Mrs. K. Hospital to the Old Parish Church on Mon-O'Loughlin, Mr. Patrick Riordan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunne, Mrs. A. Nolan and family, Mrs. James Kirwan, Mr. P. O'Conmell, and Mr. T. Sweeney, Midleton (relatives). The officiating clergy were:- Rev. W. Carey, C.C., and Rev. R. Thornhill,

(Complete funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. O'Brien Bros. Cork Hill, Youghal) RSECUE.

Jack Smyth of Tallow Street fell over the Dungarvan, who had been prominent in the mittee-Mr. S. J. Moynihan and Dr. M. wall into the harbour. Some of his com- cattle trade in Dungarvan and Co. Water- Casey. panions ran for help and Mr. Patrick | ford for many years. Lane who was fortunately in the vicinity | Numerous friends and mourners followed at the time, immediately went to the the remains from the Hospital to the Parish child's assistance. The tide was high at Church, Dungarvan, where on arrival the the time, having been on the fall for about coffin was blessed and escorted into the half an hour, and Mr. Lane discovered the Church by Rev. Father O'Farrell, who read youngster in the water close to the gate the prayers for the dead. in the sea-wall behind the Town Hall. Interment was made in the family plot was able, after some time and with some day, 5th inst. R.I.P. difficulty, to reach the drowning boy with his foot and draw him close to the wall where he was able to grasp him without activities of the Youghal Section of the entering the water. The boy was immedi- Irish Red Cross Society for the past year ately taken into the C.Y.M.S. rooms in the is very interesting and discloses that a Town Hall and given first aid. He was huge amount of work has been accomable to go home shortly afterwards. Had plished by the officers and members the tide been lower Mr. Lane would have | coupled with the generous support of the had to plunge into the icy water to save public. The Section is considered to be the boy, but as it was he effected the one of the best in the County. It has a rescue without wetting more than one leg. membership roll of 150. On three previous occasions this child has Amongst its activities were two successbeen rescued from drowning in the ful Flag Days held during the summer; a · vicinity of the quays.

The floating mines which were washed butions were sent to the Central Fund, ashore in the vicinity of the sea front dur- Dublin. Two classes in first aid have ing the week have caused considerable completed their courses successfully, trepidation in the local community. The thanks to the lecturers Drs. Peggy Condon fabricated this account. He believed she Best wishes Clonea and many fixtures. explosion about 1.15 p.m. on the 27th ult. at and E. T. Riordan. Ballycotton shook the houses in Youghal Large quantities of medical supplies and the general uneasiness concerning the have been procured and surgical dressings mines which were closer to the town did have been prepared by the lady members not relax until the military experts had of the first aid classes. One of the most

recent developments of the Section has removed the detenators. The mine at Clonard was first dis- been the aquisition of a house, kindly ber of the Gortroe Local Security Force, free of rent, to be equipped as a first aid who's naval experience aided him in recognising the mine and appreciating its led a substantial sum towards its repair to give the first Board meeting.

It would give him great pleasure to give the first Board meeting.

J. Foley, deceased, Mapstown, who died in Don't forget that applications for transdanger. He immediately detailed other and maintenance. A motor ambulance 1939 (folio No. 4493). members of the L.S.F. to warn the public has also been secured, which is now under of the danger and then reported the mat- the complete control of the Section, and ter to the Guards and Military who were will be garaged at the new premises.

quickly on the scene. The Gortroe L.S.F. is to be congratu- rules of tine organisation, which now perlated upon its vigilance and the episode mit Sections to retain 2s. out of each 5s. provides ample proof of the necessity of membership subscription. The remain- on behalf of Waterford County Council, an ber of a Western Club now in the Army pump.

The Secretary's report regarding the Branch.

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS (Continued from Page 5)

DUNGARVAN GLUE AND GELATINE

Dungarvan Glue and Gelatine Factory within a few months is a private Company with a capital of 25,000 £1 shares. The factory will manufacture, Glue Gelatine and Size. The first directors are: Kennedy O'Brien, 27 N. Frederick Street, Dublin; W. L. Oldroyd, c/o Messrs. Oldroyd and Sons, Ltd., Ditton, Widnes, England; Michael Casey, M.B.; Edmund Maher, Daniel T. McCarthy, M.B.; and Pierce Tannery, Limerick. BRICKEY RANGERS' 45 DRIVE.

A very large crowd was present at Glenbeg National School on Sunday night last, when the final rounds of the forty-five drive under the auspices of the Brickey Rangers' Football Club were played off. The prize money was £10 and was won by Messrs. P. McGrath and M. Tobin, Twomilebridge (£2 each); and runnersup. Miss B. Donnelly and Mr. J. Power, Killossera, and Messrs. D. Walsh and M. Terry, Kiely's Cross (10s. each). £3 was divided between 12 semi-finalists. The winning pair played the 1st round was won by Mrs. McGrath, Twomilebridge. SALE OF LAND.

Mr. M. F. Walsh, Auctioneer, Cappoquin. put up for sale on Tuesday last, for By the death of the above highly Mr. M. Prendergast, his interest in 23 esteemed and respected gentleman. Dun- acres of the lands of Graiguevarra, which that evening and on Wednesday at 3 p.m. garvan has lost one of its best known after spirited bidding was knocked down "Watt." as he was affectionately called avarra. Mr. J. F. Kenny, Solr. (Messrs. E. A. Ryan and Co.) had carriage of sale.

Mr. M. F. Walsh put up for sale at Ballinagulkee, for Mr. Thomas Keane, on number of years. Rev. J. Fenton, C.C., and stories of his early life in Australia, to Tuesday last about 50 acres for grazing. which he emigrated while still a young The land was purchased by Messrs. P. Power, Lickoran and James Power, Ballin-To his bereaved relatives, but more par- agulkee at 30s. and 27/6 per acre and fees.

ticularly to his niece, Miss Mary Wall, with SUCCESSFUL WHIST DRIVE. The whist drive organised by the Dunat her residence, The Mall, Youghal, on mative land, the deepest sympathy is explayed in the Town Hall on Sunday night streets many were afraid to venture out. A. Kyne, 149; 2nd-Mrs. O'Donoghue, grandniece, Mr. M. Griffin, James and mercial Club to the Church, where it was Knockmaun; 3rd-Mrs. Cannon, Post

Cait Flynn and Miss Biddy Moloney. Gents' 1st-Mr. Declan Sullivan; 2nd-Mr. J. J. Moloney. The secret prizes for

the same score. GERMAN 'PLANE CRASHES. Numerous Mass cards, telegrams and The following statement was issued on

letters of sympathy were received by the Wednesday by the Government Information Bureau on behalf of the Department of Defence: — "This morning a German aircraft

crashed in the vicinity of Schull, Co. Cork. Of the crew of six, five are dead and one The death occurred at the District Hos- badly injured. The plane is a complete The Club officials must be proud of the the Club in securing the unity of their a true friend, and we, of the National and

The bodies of the dead men were badly and Edward Collins, sons. Mrs. Mary Parish. Deceased, who was a general burned, some of them almost beyond re-Connell, Miss Hannah Collins, Miss Agnes favourite in his mative district was brother cognition. The condition of the survivor the Club life. The G.A.A. Cumann in the said he knew how hampered the Club was minds. May he rest in peace and reap the Collins and Mrs. K. O'Riordan, daughters; of Mr. Maurice Curran, Mitchel St., Dun- who was removed to Bantry Hospital, is district should keep in touch with the pub- in the past by the partition of their Parish reward of an honest life. garvan, to whom, as well as to the other rather serious, as he had been severely lic as much as possible by means of card and how hard it had been to carry on. To relatives of his widely connected family, burned. He is also suffering from frac- drives, dances and concerts, etc. It will day a ray of hope gleamed on the horizon the deepest sympathy is extended. A big | fured limbs.

cortiege of mourners and friends attended IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY-DUNGARVAN BRANCH.

At a recent meeting of the above the following officers and committees for the day. The burial took place on Tuesday, year 1941 were appointed : after Requiem Masses, in the family plot Chairman-Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P.: Vice-Chairman-Dr. T. McCarthy; Hon. Treasurer-Mr. J. F. Bowen; Joint Hon Secretaries-Miss C. Flynn and Mrs. the Deise that the grave of Robert Weldon, against the wishes of the Gaels there. The mahon, Clashmore, Kilmacthomas, Port-P. A. Croke; Committee-Miss M. Casey, Miss H. Conboy. Mrs. J. Going, Mr. S. J. The death occurred at the Hospital, Dun- Moynihan, Dr. M. K. Cusack, Dr. M. garvan, on Monday last, Feb. 3rd, of Mrs. | Casey, Mr. M. Brennock; Branch Auditors Bridget Foley. Deceased was widow of the \_Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan and Mr. P. J. While playing on the Mall, young late Mr. Edward Foley, Mitchel Terrace, Moloney; Representatives to County Com-

(Full report next issue).

### Mr. Michael Needham.

An old and well known resident of Abbeyside, in the person of Mr. Michael Lowering himself to the water's edge he attached to the Farish Church on Wednes- Needham, passed to his eternal reward at the Hospital. Dungarvan. on Friday night of last week. The deceased who had reached a fine age, was for a long number of years employed as groom at Williams', Touranore. where he was held in high esteem by his employers. He was an expert horseman and a keen judge of a horse. The remains were removed to the Abbeyside Parish Church on Saturday evening.

and on Sunday the funeral took place to Ballinroad. R.I.P.

### Dungarvan Circuit Court. (Continued from Page 1)

tracks. He didn't believe for a moment had those billheads, and Mr. Foley came, as he would give a decree for £75 1s. 7d.

BANK APPLICATION. The application was granted.

### Lismore Circuit Court.

## Western Div. G.A.A. Notes

By "An Runaidhe."

To continue some points of interest and some general information for clubs both new and old I will run through the formation of a minor club. A minor club affiliated solely as such can affiliate and enter the championships for the reduced fee of 5s. The only difference between a club so affiliated is that the delegate to meetings does not have any vote. The Club can be affiliated at the ordinary rate of 12s. plus 2/6 for each team. The ordinary rule of clubs applies and the extra one that all playing members must be under 18 Casey, Dungarvan; Arthur McCoy, City | years on the 1st January of the current year's competition. Thus for the year 1941 he must be under 18 years on the 1st of January, 1941. Members of a minor club either hurling or football are eligible without loosing minor status or breaking the rules. A club with a junior or senior for 2/6. These minors are not free to play with other clubs unless their own clubs has not a team entered in the competition in which they play. In other words they must play with their own clubs, junior or senior teams if possible. The age rule is on minors as any other players.

there cannot be two clubs of the same a request from the senior selectors to do name in any of the codes, hurling or football. A club can be entered for football and have a separate entry for hurling. This is called double affiliation 12s. for each. Then the club can have the teams entered attached to each club thus, hurling, senior, junior and minor, and the same with football. A hurling or football club cannot enter a minor club seperately. A transfer from one club to another is required if a player is less then 12 months from the date of playing last match with the club he is leaving. This has to be applied for personally to the Board, which gives me great pleasure to publish an and outside the Club circle it was known can refuse same. Application must be account of the general meeting of this out- as "Watt's" Club. A silent worker, withmade on official transfer form which costs post of the Deise. The Gaels of West personal ambition as his bug-bear, he re-

Re-instatement applications are made personally stating why required. A fee of | native county. 5s. must come with same except in cases | A largely attended meeting of the Club | amongst the forty-five players. They will

be given.

Laws within eight weeks from the date of | Sullivan, P. Hearn. draws and fixtures but regradings must | The following resolution was passed- | might course through the heavens with the gents were divided among four with be made at first County Board meeting "That this Club thank the Waterford Co. | mathematical accuracy to check the time following same.

and reinstatement must come through the | cil to unite in Co. Waterford the whole of | mining the time of day. Much against his Divisional Boards before going to County | Carrickbeg Parish for G.A.A. purposes. | own wishes his fellow workers prevailed Board for consideration.

garvan Club on Sunday night was a huge | behind the Waterford delegates to the | watched over our welfare and progress success. Considering the arctic conditions | Munster Convention and to help them in | with fatherly pride to the day of his death. prevailing the attendance was wonderful. every way possible to achieve the aim of It is hard to place a value on the loss of support given and the £ s. d. side of the Parish which the meeting so much desired. | Commercial, will be sorely pressed to fill matter will be very useful. All clubs The Rev. Chairman addressing the meet- the vacant chair, though the memory of should try and develope the social side of | ing and reviewing the past year's activities | dear old Watt will be ever fragrant in our help club funds and it will also get support at our games during the year.

and if at the Munster Convention the Waterford delegates secured the much deport at our games during the year.

Convention. I am indepted to my Kilmac' 1941. This partition of their Parish exfriend for same and I am sure it will be of | isted only since 1937, as since the inception | Commissioner S. J. Moynihan to the folspecial interest to all Western clubs:- of the Association in 1884 Carrickbeg was lowing towns and villages in the County : santy Club to bring before the Gaels of people who did so for personal motives lierstown, Ardmore, Stradbally, Bonpoet of the Comeraghs lies without a stone people of Carrickbeg were out to repair law. Tramore, Dunmore East, Passage to mark its head. We consider such a that damage. The old Kilmoleran Club East, Cheekpoint, Rathgormack and Bally-

who treasured and preserved for us the meeting to-night gave him faith in the beauty of the Irish tongue. this Convention that we would gladly lend | bers. The Secretary also spoke and asked | a willing hand to any other body of Gaels | for unity in the parish and said he hoped |

who would interest themselves in such a 1941 would be a glorious year for the Robert Weldon was buried in Kilrossanty and his last resting place remains hidden, due to the neglect of the generations which followed."

I am sure the Gaels of West Waterford would do all in their power to help the Kilrossanty Club to achieve this worthy object. A special committee of represen- were commenced at the Fermoy Commer-County Board and both Divisional Boards, together with any other body interested night last, January 31st. There was a should be formed to see what can be done | very satisfactory attendance of the memin the case.

out cash.

keeping a close watch upon the sea coast. Red Central Fund and 1s. to the County Branch.

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# TEA RATIONING!

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT -: BY :-REGISTERING NOW -: AT :-MERRY'S, DUNGARVAN

would help the County team have to dethe same and transfers etc. are as binding clare for the County before Easter Sun-It should be clearly understood that Julian Rhenisch and Tom Greany will get players to the County Secretary. I am sure Dec would bring up the matter at the first Board meeting.

The little bird's story this week if of a | table privilege of honouring the departure senior club from the West that lost a of "the father of the house"-poor old championship because it did not object to | Watt-as he was affectionately known to an illegal player. It seems that this player | the members. His unexpected end came has now suffered the fate of all transgres- as an extreme shock to the Club which he sors and must pay the penalty.

The following is from Carrick-Beg and | years ago on his return from Australia, Windgap Hurling and Football Club. It To "Wast" it became his second home, Waterford will be interested, and behind | mained for years an ordinary member, and them in their efforts to come back to their persistently refused election on the Com-

of "foreign games" when fee is 10s. All was held at Crehana N.S. on Sunday miss him keenly despite their many ruses applications for reinstatment must give evening last. The election of officers and to escape his nightly visit to the tables as the date or dates of offence and must be a committee for 1941 resulted in the fol- official collector of "rent." He travelled written on Irish watermarked paper and lowing being elected Hon. President- silently from table to table, gently remind-O'Neill. The Mall. There was a represigned. Despite the treacherous condition of the streets (due to snow and ice) the signed in Irish. This rule applies to all tiate, but due to the condition of the official communications of the G.A.A.

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Chairman—Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., do.; an ominous jingling of the pennies which official communications of the G.A.A. | Chairman—Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., do. Regrading from senior to junior can be Vice-Chairman-Mr. John Curry, N.T., do.; he had already secured. If one were personal application or made by a Club Hon. Treasurers-Messrs. L. Kiely and short of change Watt was ever ready to Secretary. on behalf of one or more Sean Purcell; Hon. Secretary-Mr. Ml. oblige by converting the proferred pound players. Reasons for the request should McCabe; Committee-Messrs. W. Keane, J. note into shillings and pence. He was ex-Farrell, N. Ryan, N. Kennedy, J. Riordan, | tremely methodical in his methods and Transfers can be considered under Bye W. Thompson, M. Walsh, J. Vaughan, D. | was guided in all his actions by his never

> Applications for transfers, regrading the motion requesting the Munster Coun- piece should be the final arbiter in deter-The members speaking to the resolution upon him to accept the Treasurership, and The Whist Drive promoted by the Dun- expressed the desire of the Club to stand eventually, Presidency of the Club, and he The following is a transalation of the sired unity of the young Gaels of Carrickletter written in Irish and read at the Co. | beg Parish the Club would be strong in "It is the earnest wish of the Kilros- in Waterford. It was changed by some Lismore, Cappoquin, Tallow, Aglish, Viland past Carrickbeg clubs served Water- | duff. The name of Robert Weldon ranks with | ford well and now wish to do the same as pride among the little band of Irish poets | their forefathers did for the Deise. The young Gaels' unity who braved such a Our aim is, that it should go forth from snow-storm to attend in such large num-

> > Further notes received on Thursday morning will appear in next week's notes.

### FERMOY A. F. BRIGADE.

A series of lectures on Fire Fighting tatives from the Kilrossanty Club, the Co. | cial Club by Mr. J. P. O'Callaghan, B.E., Assistant County Surveyor, on Friday (a) Employed. (b) Unemployed. Although my notes are only to cover Young, C.U.C. at the outset welcomed Mr. Land should, of course, be good tillage Western teams and their affairs I have re- O'Callaghan, who had been appointed to ceived the following item and I would not | give these lectures and instruction in the be happy if I neglected to publish it. I use of the Trailer Pump and other fire hope Mick McCarthy, the East Divisional fighting equipment. The knew that Mr. Secretary will not consider I am poaching. O'Callaghan had attended in Dublin a Parish Council could assist by obtaining Clonea-Power have held their annual, course in connection with fire fighting and the seed required under the County County meeting and are affiliating a senior, junior | during the next few weeks he would give | cil Scheme for supplying seeds on Loanand minor hurling team. They hope to them all the benefit of this knowledge. He the Parish Council to be responsible for have many important fixtures in their new as well as all of them, hoped that the that the plaintiff came into Court and and up-to-date Mid-Waterford venue— occasion for putting their work into operation would never arise but if it did, he would be a simpler method than to have Several interested Gaels from the Eas- was sure that the Fermoy Brigade would each individual make application to the she stated, and totted up the account, and tern border keep on demanding a group prove its efficiency. Such a Brigade was then destroyed the billheads. Therefore senior hurling team. Its good points are absolutely necessary at any time and he given but as yet I have not seen anyone impressed upon them to attend all the. bring it before any Board. I can't under- lectures and thus receive the information There is no Scheme in existence for the Mr. Kenny, solicitor (E. A. Ryan & Co.) stand why the matter was not up at the and instruction necessary to such work. covered by Mr. John Bransfield, a mem- given by Mrs. McNeeny and Mrs. O'Neill, applied on behalf of Mr. J. Leo. Manager, Convention if the clubs around there Mr. O'Callaghan thanked Mr. Young, Munster and Leinster Bank, to have the favour it. My advice is to get it brought and those present for their kindly wel-

fers, regrading and reinstatement will be mation in regard to Fire Fighting. He than the 12th inst.-Mise le meas, S. J. dealt with on Sunday week's meeting at knew that his task with them would be MOYNIHAN, Commissioner. Cappoquin. All applications must have easy as they had already received some the fees required enclosed. Transfer forms instruction and were more advanced than cost 1s. each and will not be issued with- in other places. He hoped to continue the lectures on each Friday night and also Mr. M. M. Hally, solicitor, was granted. I heard a few evenings ago from a mem- to have a demonstration with the trailer

### An Appreciation.

erring time-piece. The sun and stars Convention for their assistance in passing of Big Ben, nevertheless, Watt's time

The following circular has been sent by

A Chara,-I propose to introduce at the meeting of the Board of Health to be held on the 12th inst., a scheme of allotments for small towns and villages in the County for persons of the labouring class to enable them to produce food for themselves and their families in the coming emergency. The co-operation of your Council in this matter will be very greatly appreciated. The plots will consist of one-eighth acre of land and a small rent will be charged which will be merely nominal for unemployed applicants.

The following is the information I require as early as possible : -

(1).—Number of applicants for plots (2).-Name and address of person who would be willing to rent land for a period bers of the Fire Brigade and Mr. M. J. of three years and sum required per acre. and as near village as possible.

In the cases of needy persons who would be unable to supply their own seed the the Repayment Charges which must be paid before the 31st December. This County Council and the Parish Council's undertaking will be accepted by the Co. Council.

provision of Free Seed for Rural Allot-

Please give this matter your immediate

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At a recent meeting of year 1941 were appointed Chairman-Very Rev. ( P.P.: Vice-Chairman-Dr. I Hon. Treasurer-Mr. J. F Hon. Secretaries-Miss C. I

P. A. Croke. Committee-Miss M. Ca Conboy, Mrs. J. Going, M. han, Dr. M. K. Cusack, Dr. M. Brennock. Branch Auditors-Mr. J.

Mr. P. J. Moloney. Representatives to Cou Mr. S. J. Moynihan and D SECRETARY'S RE Reverend Chairman, Lac

men.-I have much plea the following report of the Dungarvan Branch of the Society from its inception June, 1940, to date :--Immediately succeeding ment by you the Branch thusiastically entered into carrying out the aims and Society in the town of Dun conditions being what the first efforts were natural wards efficient provision for a First Aid point of view. three First Aid Classes w almost at once at which students attended a Work up for the purpose of prov etc., and a Sub-Commit meet Superintendent M. J leaders of the Local Secur

Mansfield, Section A, and Section B, in order to arrive Plan of Organisation agree outcome of this meeting First Aid Posts to serve th be set up, one at the Dispe Street, and the other at t Abbeyside, and Mr. M. from Section B of the Force was appointed Dit sation. At the subsequent mittee meeting the quest these posts arose and it obtain quotations from th sale Chemists for the necessary by the Medical purchased at a cost of £2 since last August - we hav happy position of having stocks ready for any emorg

Committee :-Cotton wool-100 lbs. grey Cyanide gauze-190 pl dressings-325; triangular roller bandages-400; a 5 yds, by 3 ins.-24 rolls: methylated spirits-4 gals.; sal volatile-5 lbs. - lb.; boric powder-14.1 -20 gross.

and dressings were supplie

Financial difficulties pairs and alterations car First Aid Post etc. with I money were gone into and cided to commence of activity with a cinderel we were mio Force also found themselv need for funds and content a similar fund-raising cam that our activities were rea Local Security Work the C of opinion that both organi appeal to the public as or ingly approached the Local with a suggestion of join! 50/50 basis for the purp funds. This was agreed to tant activities consideral

financial situation. Meanwhile our First Al completed the Course and