Walshe.

y we announce m Walshe, aged Raheen Road, at the Hospital. ht, the 3rd Feban accident at evening. Brien Scan Walshe. esteemed Head-Baptist Boys' ts. Mai Walshe. Road, Limerick. e circumstances to his serrowing dmother, aunts. ds to whom the cople of Dungar-

Brian Walshe evening, the the Hospital to

erick. by Rev. Father Limerick. Red by Rev. Father at St. John's morning, the took place to etery at 2 p.m. -Mr. and Mrs.

un Walshe (sis-Mungret, offisaisted by Rev. Donoughmore, Father J. B. O.S.A., Limerick w. Father Conerick: Represenal and Teaching ser with repree Paul's Society ies and public escut were:-McEvoy. Robert e Baptist Boys' T. Kelly (St. Beran, J. O'Dea J. O'Driscoll. (C.B.S., N.S.); SJ: S. Walsh dan (Banogue Meaney (The m; J. Kelly, re-Brother Murhan, Rev. Bro-

Ryan and Mr.

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mates of the

M. Keyes, T.D.,

ndary Schools. ed of honour in d in the cemeed from the fol-Gertie: Elsie; onference of St. Is Society; Staff chools: Brian's cols: Mungret pal. John Mcom Ryan; the m: Mrs. A. Mc-Road; Mr. and ools, Limerick: e: Mr. and Mrs. Manley: Dan Fitzgerald; Mr. in: Miss Eva an Taylor: Miss Park; Tony and Misses B. and John and Mary

Long family. Miss Scallan, from the fol-Browne. Dun-D_ Dungarvan; Casey. Dungar-: Dungarvan: lest Waterford ie. Secretary. G.A.A.: Jack ide, Dungaryan; m: Master Matt reCarthy, Dun-Croom: Miss E. in Carew. N.T., Kelly, N.T. and Mrs. P. J. Kilkenny: Mrs. B. Loffus, N.T. nilyhale:

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GROUP MEETINGS OF PARISH COUNCILS

Attend.

The following correspondence has been received by Mr. C. J. Murphy, P.C., hon. also in attendance. sec.. Parish Council :-

question of a Group meeting of Parish for five acres. the 26th inst. I shall be glad. I do not on behalf of the plot holders. It may be of interest to know that I am | manure merchants. gest that the hour of \$.30 p.m. (new time) | Williams & Co., 6 cwts. be fixed, and I shall let you know later what Councils precisely will be attending.

many may be expected. As regards the

prove successful." Councils should make a special effort to stakes and wire were made available. attend one or other of these meetings.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE.

Despite the inclemency of the weather on Sunday night last, a fairly large crowd patronised the grand dance held in the is expected. Come and enjoy yourselves, Town Hall, Lismore, under the auspices of | G.A.A.-CLUB CONTEST. the Coursing Club. All the arrangements | At the Lismore Gaelic Field on Sunday were perfect and the music supplied by next. February 23th, at 3 p.m. (S.T.), a tom of having retreats for inmates in SITE FOR CAPPOQUIN DISPENSARY. the Lismore Nightingale Orchestra, was challenge match will take place in County Houses stating the expenses of greately appreciated by all.

LAST DANCE OF SEASON. before the Lenten period a large gathering of admission is only 3d.

PLOTS FOR EMPLOYED.

chairman, of the Dungarvan Parish Council, presided at a meeting in the Town Hall | in due course and it is undoubtedly a hard- | tion of stocktaker at the County Home and to give plots to employed persons.

MANURES FOR PLOT HOLDERS. "National Bank Buildings, The Quay, The Very Rev. Chairman reported that the amount due. Waterford, 13th Feb., 1941. To C. J. as asked at the previous meeting, Mr. Mr. Power-He must have got No. 1 Murphy, Esq., Secretary, Dungarvan Parish | Morrissey, T.D., and himself, awaited on | from her, he is very interested (laughter). Council. Dear Mr. Murphy.—I regret hav- the manure merchants, the result being ing been unable to write you earlier on the that they are promised sufficient manure

Councils as there have been a number of This was considered very satisfactory Secretary showed a credit balance of difficulties to overcome. If you would and the Very Rev. Chairman and Mr. £4.921 at the end of the month. make arrangements for such a meeting on Morrissey were thanked for their efforts

know definitely as yet what Parish Councils | Mr. Sheridan advised the plot holders to would attend this meeting, but a number-, take delivery immediately which they pro- Urban District Council for their attention. len, and the Chairman-(3). such as Old Parish, Ring, and, possibly, mised to do, the Secretary to submit the Modeligo, etc.—would be willing to attend. names of the different plot-holders to the

PRIZES FOR BEST PLOTS. The Secretary stated that it had been the It was ordered that the engineer carry -Mise, le meas, W. S. McGarry, County original intention of the Parish Council to charge a small amount to each plot-holder

TRESPASS AND FENCING. attendance of your own Council, I think A long discussion took place on the ques- it within the building. Under the circum- nurse who was prepared to reside in the Officer who did duty in the Bonmahon Dis- short stay become very popular, and each that all members might attend. I note your | tion of fencing the field to prevent trespass. | stances it would be necessary to construct | district could not be got. commendable work in connection with the Mr. Sheridan said the boundary fence is an annexe off the kitchen at the rear. This Enclosed with the letter was an account Assistance office. Meetings will be held at three centres, found 31 horses and 6 donkeys in the field appurtenances would cost from £80 to £90. 18s. viz., Dungarvan (26th). Cappoquin (27th), the last day he was up there (laughter). and Portlaw (24th). All meetings will be | Some plotholders volunteered to fence held at 8.30 g.m. (new time), and Parish the field on Thursday evening provided the Mr. Ormonde wrote requesting authority duty. She had only one case in that time. mel and other places.

PLOUGHING. agreed that Mr. Ormonde, B.E. be asked to about £60. measure the plots when same was com- Mr. Caulfield-That is nearly £200 in pleted, after which the plots would be the three reports.

Monday night next at 9 p.m.

Don't miss the last grand dance of the the Army XV includes players of ster- 1210. He will gladly keep the Retreat Street, Cappoquin, was again read, and season which will be held in the Court- ling worth and as the locals fancy their Father during his stay. house. Lismore on Sunday night next, in chances of the 1941 championship, this The Board decided to adopt the custom. to allow the Commissioner to consult with tion of the above was stripped get a contract to till the land and grow aid of the Local Defence Force. The music clash should be brimful of interest to all The Board approved of the provision of Mr. Bowen on the subject. will be supplied by the Nightingale Or- the Gaels. Come and see an hour's hard, 60 yards of steam piping to replace dechestra and as this will be the last dance | thrilling and polished football as the price | ficient piping in Co. Hospital on the recom-

COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE.

Alderman T. D. Connolly, chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the above Cullen, and M. Cullen.

HOME ASSISTANCE.

The Seretary reported that the amount year was £1,685 0s. 7d. For the preceding who was employed on 6th ult. were theremonth the amount was £2,009 19s. 4d., and fore retained. Josie Kiely left on the 15th. for the corresponding period last year

PAYMENT FOR LIVER. A letter was read for Mr. P. J. Little re- | Connery. garding an account for £2 4s. 0d, stated by Mrs. Margaret Byron. Lower Hill, Ard-Jas. Burke. Ardmore. on the order of Dr.

has no authority to order the supply of of allotments articles of food as provisional relief and the Minister has no statutory powers to the field, which contains one acre, for £1. authorise payment for them if supplied. It was added that it was open to the Board of Assistance to pay Mrs. Byron's account on more, for the supply of eggs to the Lismore their own responsibility. In complying District Hospital for the month of March, with the doctor's orders Mrs. Byron ap- at 1/8 per dozen, was accepted. Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., parently regarded that order as sufficient letter that she merits sympathetic con- and Mr. Michael O'Connor, Duckspool. whether in the exceptional circumstances stocktaker last term?

> the Board would be prepared to pay her No action was taken on the letter.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. The financial statement submitted by the

CO. HOME SEWERS. A letter from Mr. Bowen, Co. Surveyor, REPORT OF MR. ORMONDE, B.E. ness in two wards at the Co. Home. These -(4).

bringing the Regional Commissioner (in | The following are the amounts of ma- are two top wards of the female section. whom all ultimate power in the event of nures promised: -Mr. J. J. Crotty, 12 cwts.; The dampness does not seem to be very an emergency would be vested) with me. Co-Op. Creamery, 12 cwts.; Ml. Molony & serious but the existing plaster is of little I shall be glad to learn that you will make | Co., 6 cwts.; Reps. Mce. Flynn, 10 cwts.; use. It would be advisable to replaster the necessary arrangements. I would sug- Sheehan, Ryan & Co., 6 cwts.; Messrs, K. | both wards. Some external attention to vision of two wireless sets for the tuberroof and gutters is also required. Es- culosis wards at the County Hospital. timated cost £48.

SCULLERY AT CO. HOME. A further letter, under date 18th inst. for the provision of three prizes for the With reference to the application for guarantee, was also tendered for at £7. from Mr. McGarry to Mr. Murphy, stated : three best cultivated plots, but this is ren- scullery for attendant's kitchen at Co. The tender was accepted. "I am much obliged for your prompt dered unnecessary, due to the generosity of Home, Mr. Ormonde reported that it

> The matter was adjourned. TIMBER, ETC., FOR REPAIRS, Mr. Foley reported that the ploughing of also for nails screws and other small items. £2 2s.

hardly get any dearer.

It was decided to get the timber as re- the matter should be explained to the De-

RETREAT FOR CO. HOME INMATES. Canon O'Brien wrote regarding the cus-Selected v. the Army. Rumour is rife that | Health. The total cost would not exceed offered by Sir John Keane, Bart., at Main | and children under 14 years 3/-.

mendation of Mr. Jephson, engineer.

ATTENDANTS AT CO. HOME. The Matron, Co. Home, reported- The

on Wednesday last. Also present were Inspector Local Government and Public Commissioner S. J. Moynihan, Messrs. P. | Health objected to the number of atten-Caulfield. J. Power. B. Cunningham, T. dants employed in the Co. Home. I was therefore obliged to dispense with the services of Josie Kiely who was engaged on to do without a male attendant in the Home of Home Assistance paid out during the Hospital and the services of Ml. Connery

The Board decided to ask the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health, to the appointment of Mr.

Mr. Hegarty, City Manager and Town more, in respect of liver supplied to a Mr. | Clerk, wrote regarding the national emerg-McCahey. The letter stated that from re- the Board of Assistance own a field situated presentations which he made to the at the back of the Fever Hospital, and ask-Minister for Local Government and Public ing whether the Board would be prepared Health, he was informed that a M.O. to let it to the Corporation for the purpose

The Board unanimously decided to give TENDER FOR EGGS.

The tender of Mary Farrell, Ardagh, Lis-STOCKTAKERS APPOINTED.

on Monday last in connection with the ship on her to be deprived of the value of District Hospital, viz., Mr. C. Moylan, Dunscheme sponsored by the Parish Council the liver supplied. It will be seen from her garvan; Mr. James Hayes, Main Street, do., Mr. C. J. Murphy. Hon. Secretary, was sideration and he would be glad to know Mr. M. Cullen-Christy Moylan was the Secretary—Yes.

Mr. Cullen—Did he carry out the duties satisfactorily? Secretary-Yes. He was stocktaker the

last few terms. names be put in a hat and drawn. Mr. Cullen proposed that Christy Moylan

It was decided to take a vote between the three, and the following was the result :-regarding the above was referred to the For Moylan-Messrs. T. Cullen, M. Cul- mother who died recently

Mr. Ormonde, B.E., reported on damp- Messre, Caulfield, Power, and Consinguation Mr. Hayes was appointed, subject to

For Hayes - Commissioner Moynihan,

Only one tender was received for the pro-Waterford. This was from Messrs. Keating other duties now. and Gaule, and the amount was £12 10s. each. Wiring, aerials, provision for loud- is allowed 2/6 for each. speakers, etc., which carry a two year

reply of the 15th inst. I will notify the Mr. Bowen, Manager, Provincial Bank, who would be very desirable. There is very Arising out of the indisposition of Nurse Parish Councils I cannot state yet how has kindly consented to put up the prizes. | little space or convenience for the purpose | Ryan, midwife, Ballymacarbery dispensary of washing and no possibility of embodying district, a letter was read stating that a payment to the Superintendent Assistant Agricultural Instructor, has during his

allotment schemes, and hope that they very much damaged now as compared with would consist of concrete wall, floor and from Nurse O'Donnell, Clonmel, who was the first time he inspected the field. He roof, complete with water and all necessary appointed. The account amounted to £5

The Secretary, replying to Mr. Cunningham, said Nurse O'Donnell had 12 days on to get a supply of timber for repairs to for which her fee is £3, and car hire £2 18s. windows, doors, floors, etc., at Co, Home, The permanent nurse was in receipt of did to his son, now they want to victimise | Mullaney in his letter will cost £18. This

the field was begun that day and it was at an estimated cost of the requirements at The account was referred to the Depart- before and now they won't sanction it. ment for sanction. Mr. Cunningham asked if the Department will sanction this, will the Board be numbered and drawn for at the meeting on | Commissioner Moynihan—Timber will compelled to accept their decision and put | partment for re-consideration. this expense on the county. He thought

Secretary—They will have all the correspondence before them. which the opposing teams will be Lismore | these retreats are borne by Co. Boards of | veyor (already published). on the site | mothers 5/- a week; children over 14 5/-; |

> after discussion the matter was adjourned DOCTORS AND PETROL.

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wrote regarding the inadequacy of 8 gallons of petrol allowed per month. Similar letters were read from Drs. Dooley and

officer, also wrote stating that due to the drive at Moorehill Hall on Sunday night, inadequate allowance of petrol he will be held under the aus unable to inspect and supervise the distri- L.D.F. and the committee wish to extend bution of home assistance.

applications, and all to no use. Commissioner Moynihan proposed that dance would have been larger, since it was the letters be forwarded to the Department. | for a worthy object, the clearing off of the

This was approved. DOCTOR'S APPOINTMENT. Christopher Jennings, Loughrea, Co. Gal-Mr. Caulfield—I propose that the three way, as medical officer for Bonmahon dis-

pensary district. CARETAKER FOR LISMORE

Mrs. .E M. Wright was appointed as caretaker of the above in succession to her £1 INCREASE FOR CARETAKER. The adjourned application of Miss De-

laney, caretaker, for an increas of salary was considered. The Secretary said her salary was increased in 1935 from £4 to £5. Mr. Cunningham-Is this for tenancy.

Secretary-No, she has £9 for rent and £5 as caretaker. Mr. Cunningham—I understand she has Secretary-If clinics are held there she | AGRICULTURAL CLASS.

Mr. Caulfield proposed that she get an increase of £1. Mr. Cunningham seconded. This was passed unanimously.

PAYMENT REFUSED.

Mr. Caulfield—That means they are ask- | etc. ing him to work for nothing. Mr. Power-Have they paid on previous

Secretary-Yes. he was paid in Clon- This was approved.

viously for doing duty in the same area.

EVACUEES. of evacuees from England was before the tion of the cost. This is included in my

This pointed out that evacutes would be The report of Mr. Bowen, County Sur- lodging allowance at the following rates: the matter was adjourned.

SESKINANE DISPENSARY. during the recent storm, and as the matter potatoes and other vegetables for the instiwas urgent he had employed a contractor tution. Dr. E. McCarthy and Dr. M. Shelly. to do the work. Some plaster from the The matter was left to Commissioner.

MOOREHILL NOTES

L.D.F. FORTY-FIVE DRIVE. Mr. M. Phelan, superintendent assistance | A large crowd attended the forty-five their grateful appreciation to all those who The Secretary said he is tired of making attended. The weather was rather inclement, otherwise we are sure the attendebt due for repairing the Hall. Exceptionally keen card playing was the order The Appointments Commissioners wrote of the night, all the games being well conrecommending the appointment of Dr. P. tested. There were four pairs left in the final and it was decided that the prize money be devided between them, and so ended one of the most enjoyable forty-five drives held for a long time. The finalists were: - J. J. and Mrs. Roche, Moorehill, J. Tobin and J. Mills, Janeville, J. Prendergast, Janeville and D. O'Brien, Moorehill, J. Tobin, Janeville and J. J. Roche, Moore-

PARISH COUNCIL. A meeting of the Kilwatermov Parish Council was held at the L.D.F. Hall on Sunday evening. Mr. J. J. Roche, Chair. man, presided, Mr. D. Cody, Hon, Secretary was also present and there was a full attendance of members. Several important matters were discussed, food-crops.

watermoy School on Tuesday night last, the usual large attendance being present. The Committee of Agriculture are very pleased with the attendance at those classes, and they hope it will continue A letter from the Department refused | right on to the end. Mr. D. O'Brien, the pensary District during the illness of the evening he very corteously answers in numerable queries, on farming, live stock,

be done until the weather is more suitable.

A further report from Mr. Doyle stated Mr. Power-It is bad enough what they the additional repairs asked for by Dr. himself. They have sanctioned payment includes a sum of £12 for painting. The concrete shap asked for in tront of the Mr. Phelan said he had been paid pre- garage door is not necessary. An adequate remedy can be effected by digging The matter was referred back to the De- out and removing the toft patch and putting in a load of broken stone which can be covered over with gravel. This will be A long circular regarding the question just as effective as concrete and at a frac-

Commissioner asked if the painting was supplied with free train vouchers and inside or outside and this not being stated

PLOTS FOR PROVISIONS. Commissioner Moynihan referred to the 4 or 5 actes of land attached to the Lismore Mr. Doyle, engineer, reported that a por- Hospital. He would suggest that the Board

Waterford Nos. 1 and 2 dispensary districts, wall was also dislodged but this need not Maymihan and the Secretary to deal with.

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have pointed out the necessity for in- addition to any home produced fish meal, creased production at present time. The meat and bone meal, and meat meal avail- The tears rush unbidden to my eyes. production of wheat for our population is able, there is on most farms a supply of For soon I must leave those heathery naturally of primary importance, but al- separated milk or skim milk. This is the most equally important is the provision of most suitable protein supplement possible Those rushing streams and sparkling lights. food for livestock, so as to ensure supplies for poultry, but particularly for young But to forget you-never, no! of the animal products that form the food growing birds. Separated milk can be fed Oh! Comeragh Hills, I love you so. of our people; and so that our export trade in the liquid state instead of drinking in livestock and their products may be water, and can also be used in mixing wet As evening ralls on the plain below, maintained.

Of all livestock none is found so wide. | food nutrients required by poultry is prospread in this country as poultry. All over vided by the vegetation, insects, worms In the sunset tints of red and gold the country they are kept on specialised and seed picked up from the range over You chain the hearts of young and old. farms, on large farms, on small farms, and which birds are allowed to run. Informa- As silence falls on the summer air on cottage holdings whether on good or tion regarding the feeding of poultry in The song of birds is heard somewhere, poor land. They are to be found in present circumstances is given in Special Mingling with turf-smoke ascending. numbers in villages, towns, in urban and Leaflet No. 5 "Home Froduced Foods for The shades of night are fast descending, metropolitan areas, as well as in the most | Poultry Feeding " copies of which may be | And I gaze on those scenes enraptured, remote parts of the country. No other obtained free of charge from the Depart- For your beauty my heart has captured. livestock can be maintained under such a variety of conditions or enter into the economy of such a number of households This wide distribution of poultry is due to their adaptability to different conditions, and particularly to their suitability for utilising waste grain and other food on the farms, and kitchen offals in towns and

As constituents of human food, eggs and poultry meat are not easily replaced. while eggs especially are invaluable in the diets of invalids and children. In the diet of our people eggs figure more largely than any other foods of animal origin, save possibly dairy products; and the consumption of eggs per head of population in this country is higher than in any other country in the world. In addition to supplying a considerable proportion of the diet of every rural household, the income derived from sales of eggs and poultry provides the farmer's wife with the means of purchasing household necessities throughout the year, while the main income on many small farms particularly during: winter comes from the sale of poultry pro-

It is obvious that poultry play a vital part in the economy of this country, and the ill-effects of any appreciable reduction in poultry production would be wide. spread. Every effort should, therefore, be made to maintain poultry stocks and the output of poultry products during the present emergency.

There are in this country at the present time flocks of the principal utility breeds National Egg Laying Test held each reas at the Munster Institute, Corkt. At this Test pullets from breeders all over the almost eleven months. The egg records tries, and more important still the mortality amongst the competing birds has been lower than that amongst birds on Tests elsewhere. The skill displayed by reasonable prices at the poultry stations the more progressive poultry-keepers in stablished in each county by the Committhis country is of a high order; and assis- the of Agriculture. The facilities provided tance in solving the numerous problems by these stations should be fully utilised by the Poultry instructors; who are well should be placed without delay. Hatchsoil and climate in all parts of the country | of high quality are also to be had from a are eminently suitable for poultry-keeping. ' number of poultry breeders throughout All the factors necessary for carrying on the rountry. Poultry-keepers need not go

interfere seriously with poultry production. I refer to the difficulty under existing circumstances of providing suitable Good for poultry. Poultry must of necessity be fed on fairly refined and toncen. trated foods. Imported maize as grain or meal has heretofore comprised a large pro- fended particularly during the present portion of the rations of all kinds of poultry. The by-products of the flour milling industry-bran and pollard-have are not alone of poon quality but a large feeding for the next six or seven months at lever be kept except for breeding purany rate will be negligible, due to the poses; and in fact the greater the proporhigher proportion of the wheat grain now | fion of pullets kept the higher will be the included in flour. Any of the home. production. Amongst even the hast flock grown cereals-barley, sats and wheat are of pure-brid laiving pullets, there will be suitable substitutes for maize, bran or pot- birds frat airs poor layers and such birds lard. No wheat other than tamaged ir should be rigenously discarded. The cuismall wheat is available for poultry feed- ling of older birds not used for breeding; ing, and even the amount of barley to be and d to unger unproductive i has see uld be used to a greater extent both as meal abit saving in food will thereby be secured. ful substitute for maize for the feeding of | birds but should be a southne practice from | food available and its utilisation to the best and peelings left over after meals may chickens and growing stock should be dis. profitably be fed to poultry, particularly | carded or disposed of and only the best de-

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and vegetables such as cabbage also make tained from the Poultry Institutors.

GALVIN BROTHERS (Department W.), WEXFORD. crop is available that the poultry indus- Apple Scab shou'd be procured now. The

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be reserved for chickens. Pinhead oat_ And the dewdrops glistening like diamonds meal, and small wheat will also be very As they sparkle and shine in the morning

must be included in the rations of growing | And watch the fleecy banks of cloud and laying birds. The provision of these As they float in the azure sky; Previous speakers in this series of talks is not so difficult even at present, for in And your peaks enveloped in a misty

mashes. An additional source of all the Then the Comeraghs are bathed in a crim-I have to leave you—but forget you—never! Oh! Comeragh Hills, I'll love you ever! While the emergency prevails, it is inevi-

table that poultry_keepers will have to | Sweet Comeragh Hills, I must bid you goodrely solely on home produced foods. It is

fortunate that the great majority of poul- But I'll come back again before I dic. try in this country are kept as a side line In my dreams I'll see your rippling streams source of food supplies. Poultry produc-

Farewell! oh gentle, heather-elad hills. usual, and the maintenance of the output | I'll come back again if God it wills, of poultry products during the emergency | And at your feet I'll live and diewill rest largely on the general farmer. Till then. Comeragh, good-bye!

THE SHORTAGE OF BAR IRON TO-DAY

is scarce and high in price, poultry produc-Is appalling, and the price prohibitive, tion can be carried on successfully and and this applies especially to Horse Shoe Iron. Anticipating this scarcity we pur- up to them to form a drill. profitably only if proper methods many general farms in this chased early last year a tremendous quanof poultry-keeping are practised. country the methods of poultry_ Swedish Horse Shoes are the finest in the manured but firm soil. keeping employed are far from satisfactory and are in need of improveworld, and give wonderful wear, and the prices. We would appeal to every farmer of the highest quality that are fed, managed, and housed properly. The maintenthem. Send us your order at once while ance and feeding of mongrel birds of poor the quality is good and the price reasonquality particularly at the present time cannot be justified and it would be far wiser to give up poultry-keeping alto- to your door.-Harpur Brothers, Ironmongers and House Furnishers, Waterford. gether than continue to keep such birds. All poultry keepers should now endeavour

to improve the quality of their poultry. Those who already keep pure-bred birds feeding hods are practised. Under as obtaining on many farms thould procure additional stock of hatch- the cond where su. le food hoppers are not proing eggs only from the best sources, while vided there is invariably loss of food, es. owners of mongrei flocks should take immiddlate steps to replace such stock with pecially with chickens, owing to scattering of dry mash on the floors of poultry houses or on poultry runs. The more general use Flatching eggs and day old chicks from of wer, mash feeding is, therefore, recomhealthy pure-bired stock are available at mended at present as it is less wasteful than dry mash feeding and noveover it facilitates: the utilisation of cooked potatoes and kitchen offals. Feeding in scritable varieties the open by throwing grain or mash on ing eggs. day ald thicks, and adult stock liter in poultry houses especially when proved the litter is not perfectly dear is objec-

outside this wantry, not even beyond their A factor has arisen, however, which may | day old, chicks or adult stock of the highest rooding chickens have supplanted older the feeding of birds of poor quality and the raising of chicks from such stock. involves a waste of food that cannot be denormal times are not practicable in ex- are suitable varieties. to provide the complete rations required Hens over two years old should, therefore. The provision of ample range for poultry small areas or to the farm yard, and there_ by subjected to all disadvantages of such keepers is the conservation of any poultry | Top Swede may be sown if swede varieties Culling should not be comfined to older hatching, onwards. Weartly and unthrifty

maintained and sufficient young stock raised during the present season. It is to adult birds. Up to half the weight of veloped and most poinising pullets should also imperative that poultry keepers should the wet mash fed to such stock may son- be retained. Such methodical culling make every effort and use every influence sist of potatoes, the remaining; talf being would have a beautical effect, not only on to ensure that adequate food for poultry made up of any cereal meals available. the seturns from poultry-keeping, but also will be available after next harvest. The Kitchen offals such as pieces of bread, on the health of the poultry in the country. cooked vegetables, and minced meat. Instruction and den unstrations on culling successfully developed and is carried on seed bed, in March and April. The resulscraps may with advantage be included in and an the methods of iteratifying unpro_ mainly by women, and it is for them to enall poultry mashes. Raw mangels, turnips ductive and unleading brds naily by ob- sure that the needs of poultry receive special attention when the increased tilluseful constituents of the tiet of poultry. Apart from the vastage of food invol- are programme is planned. It is probable Some difficulty may be experienced in sed in feeding birds of mor quality, un- that all the millable wheat of next season's raising chickens owing to the shortage of productive and unheal thy birds, consider- crop will be required for human consumpthe foods normally fed to them. Any gol- able waste of food sec urs where care less tion, but some small wheat will be available for poultry feeding on farms where wheat is grown. After next har set or Radish may be sown on the banks of poultry will however have to depend mainly on home grown cereals other than

try will survive.

trench. wheat, and on potatoes. The women folk FRUIT PRODUCTION. on the farm should, therefore, encourage but also of oats, barley and potatoes. It is or of quicklime and bluestone for the preonly if abundance of produce from these paration of the spray to the control of

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Food Production in the Garden and Alletment

Seasonal Notes for March And April.

March and April are the busiest months of the year for Gardeners and Allotment holders who desire to produce the maximum yields of food crops during the coming summer and autumn.

Successful results depend largely upon-(1) Thorough preparation of the soil; (2) Careful preparation of the seed bed; (3) Correct timing of the operations of sowing. thinning and transplanting; (4) Frequent hoeing during summer; (5) Adequate control of diseases and pests.

Advantage should be taken of dry periods to prepare the soil for the sowing of seeds and planting of crops. The smaller the seed the finer the seed bed required, and care should be taken to avoid puddling or caking the soil by working it during wet weather.

VEGETABLES. Potato Planting-Attention is directed to the importance of the potato crop in the present emergency. Early varieties should be planted about the middle of March in on general farms and therefore, at the As through the heather it rushes and drills 24 inches apart, 4-5 inches deep, and the sprouted tubers set at 10 to 12 inches apart in the drills. Suitable varieties are Sharpes Express, Epicure. Duke of York. Arran Pilot. Mid-season and late varieties should be planted out during April allowing greater distances between

> the drills and the sets. Planting out Cabbages—Cabbage plants should be planted out early in March in well manured and deeply dug soil. "Flower of Spring " "Harbinger." "Offenham," age. examples of suitable varieties for spring planting. Plants alwaydy in permanent quarters should be given a dressing of nit-

Planting out Onions-Plants of War "Tripoli" or autumn sown varieties of onions and size. We need not remind you that should be planted 4 inches apport in well

Potato Onions and Shallots may be price will be less than half the present-day | planted out early in March by pressing the bulbs into the soil so that the apex is to purchase half a dozen sets to carry him just above soil level. The rows should be over the winter. We cannot advise you too one foot apart and the bulbs spaced 8-Q

Jerusalem Artichokes-Tybers should be planted in March 15 inches apart in the

Peas-Round-seeded varieties of peas should be sown as soon as suitable ve ather is experienced in March. The seed should be sown in a flat furrow six inches wide and 2-3 inches deep. Suitable varieties are Superb. Little Marvel, Pilot. Successional sowings are desirable during April if space is available. Suitable varieties for later sowings are Onward, Lincoln, Stratagem. Supports should be provided as soon as the plants come above ground.

Broad Beans-Seeds should be sown it March and April in flat drills six inches wide and three inches deep. Two rows of beans should ha set five inches apart allowing eight inches between the seen in the rows, placing th seeds alternative's. Exhibition, Longpod, and Broad Winstor are

Parsnips—Seeds should be sown disease; and the scattering of grain in the Hollow Crown. Student, Eleambes. Im-

Otions Seeds should be sown in during suitable weather in March in shallow orills The management of young and adult with 12 inches apart. Exhibition, Solidity poultry is of the utmost importance parti- Bedfordshire Champion, Ailsa Craig. Dinularly at the present time. In recent vers Yellow Globe, Golden Monarch are

Lettuce-Seed should be sown out of methods of brooding on most farms, and doors during March and April. Plants ven intensive methods of keeping laying which were raised in frames may be parbirds have been adopted in some places. classed fur planting out in sheltered stass. These methods which may be feasible in All-the-year-round. Trocadero. and Iceberrs

Carrots-Seed should be sown in a firme seed bed during April. Three Q' Lour by birds kept under such conditions. The seeds should be placed at intervals of four value of clean range for the development to six inches apart in lines twelve inches and health of poultry has long been recog_ apart. In shallow soils, varieties like nised, and outdoor methods of brooding. Early Nantes and French Horn may be Fruit Tree: 85, Some Injurious Orchard rearing, and management stould be em- grown. In devier soils. Chantenay, Scarsloyed to the greates t possible extent. A let Intermediate and St. Valery will be grood range also provides such supplement found suitable. As soon as germination tarry food in the form of insects. worms, takes place, the secullings should be dusted seeds and even young grass and clover. at weekly intervals with Flake Naphtha-Parsley-A small quantity of parsley

seed should be sown early in April. Mose curled is a good variety. Turnip-Sowings of White Turnips and Swede varieties should be made during April. Early Snowball, White Milan and Orange Jelly are satisfactory varieties of White Turnip. Garden Swede or Purple

Cauliflower Plants should be planted out early in April. After planting, the soil adjoining the sterns of the plants should be dressed on two occasions with Calomel dust to control Root Fly Maggot.

Cabbages and Leeks-Small quantities of seeds of Cabbages, Cauliflowers. Broccoli. ting plants should be set out when the early potatoes are dug. It may be found more convenient to purchase plants of the above named vegetables rather than raise them from seed where space is limited. Cclery plants may also be purchased in the same way but the trenches should be prepared and manured as soon as possible. Lettuce soil which are thrown up in making the

Apple Scab-Supplies of Lime Sulphur first spray will usually be applied in late



extend the area under

the country must not be short of bread

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DUNGARVAN SHOW COMMITTEE

and P. J. Lynch, secretary pro tem. MEMBERS CO-OPTED.

On the proposition of Mr. J. O'Dwyer, seconded by Mr. N. Connors, R. de Vere Hunt being also entered in one of the ordinally was co-opted a member. Mr. J. Power proposed and Mr. P. Quin- which they are sligible.

kan seconded that Mr. Jack Lynch be co-

The Secretary having intimated that all the Cups had been collected, Mr. J. O'Dwyer proposed and Mr. J. Power seconded that the cups be lodged in the Munster and Leinster Bank and that rogenous fertiliser and have the soil Grawn Messirs. T. F. Lynch. R. de Vere Hunt and P. J. Lynch, the three youngest members of the Committee, be appointed trustees.

Mr. Quinlan said it spoke well for the efficiency of their left. efficiency of their late secretary, Mr. J.

> PREMIUMS TO MARES. The following letter was read from the

Royal Dublin Society :-"The Council of the Royal Dublin society has agreed to the continuation of the Scheme of Premiums for Marse, each value £12. to farmers who present a suitable mare (not thoroughbred), seven venrs old or under. before a judge approved by

The Committee authorised to deal with the carrying through of this scheme are prepared to award four premiums at your

April when the "green bud" stage of derelepoment is reached, (See leafly No. 84). American Gooseberry Mildew--Where this disease is prevalent the bushes should be sprayed with Lime Sulphur or Washing with supply of entry will be for-Sada immediately after blossoming. (See

leaflet No. 76) Big Bud of Black Currant :- Infected flower with "Winter Volck" at the rate of quart to 4½ gallons water. Slight scorchcaused, but the bys hes will soon recover. Grafting of Fruit Trees-Apple trees which it is desired to renew will usually

be in suitable condition for top-grafting during April. Strawberries and Raspberries—The beds with strawy manure. (See leaflet No. 79). General-Every opporunity should be taken to keep the soil frequently hoed to

control weeds and conserve moisture. Leaflets which deal with Fruit and Vegetable Culture which may be obsited free of charge from the Department of Agriculture Dublin, are as follows:-36. The Vegetable Garden; 55, The Apple; 79 The Cultivation of Small Fruits: 14 The Potato Blight and its Prevention: 47. Black Currant Mite; 71. Some Fungus diseases; of Root Crops; 76. Some Fungus diseases of Bush Fruits; 84. Some Fungus diseises of Insects and Mites; 101. Diseases and Pests of Vegetable Crops; Memorandum on the Cultivation. Harvesting and Marketing of

Show, together with two reserves provided the mares satisfy the judge as to their suit-

I enclose copy of the entry form, together with particulars of the scheme. A hominal Mr. A. Hunt presided at a meeting of the entrance fee of 2/6 is charged for the class. above held on Wednesday last. Also That satrance fee will be payable to rough present were Messrs. J. O'Dwyer. P. A. Show, and all the expenses of Veterinary Walsh, N. Connors, J. Power, P. Quinlan, Surgeons' certificates etc., will be porne by the Royal Dublin Society.

There is no objection whatever to mares which are entered for these Prestiams classes for Bread Mares at your Show for

PRIZES FOR FOALS.

The Society also propeses to offer at your Show two prizes value £2 sack one for the best colt inal. and the other for the best filly foal, the progeny of a mane which was awarded a premium last year. Copy of entry form enclosed. The entry fee is 1/- which will be payable to you. Show The Royal Dublin Society relies on those

Lynch, to see the total number of cups Show Scieties which accept the offer of Premiuns and Foal Prizes to see that the rules and regiulations of the scheme are strictly adhered to, and that premium. winners are instructed to neity this Society immediately their mares foar. The Committee trusts; that your Show Committee will see its way to assist in promoting these classes; as it is hoped that the Premium Scheme will be an induce. ment to farmers to keep their netter class mares and breed off them, thes wereas ing. the hunter stock in the country. It is assumeil, therefore, that a suitable annowhee'ment regarding; the scheme will appear in our schedule of prizes and catalogue. Forms of certificates for stallion owners and judges are in course of pleps lation

and, on hearing from you that your tommittee will adopt and assist in the runs ing. warded to you."

Mr. J. O'Dwyer proposed that the exhibition of mares be held on the 8th of bushes should be sprayed when in full August in conjunction with the Hoise Fair. Mr. P. Quinlan secongedl. The meeting then adjourned.

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CAPTAIN . MAI

By P. J. O'BR

In the evidence adduce Summer Assizes of 1867, or persons charged with partie Fenian Rising of March 5th Captain Mackay frequently ! Captain, it would appear, wa influence and importance in tionary army. He had taken councils of the Fenian less trusted implicitly by his pol and much deference was opinion. But more than all taken the field on the night led his men gallantly to the a knockane Police Barracks, an horror of all loyal subjects, c enormous offence of capturin the similar success achieved Stepaside and Glencullen, Con were some of the incidents of rebellion which most annoys Government, who well knew which such events, occurring of a revolutionary movemen exercise on the popular mir Mackay, therefore was badly the authorities after the F there was any money to be g mation concerning the where tain Mackay, but it came not. minded policeman in Cork C all the other counties, and es and every spy, and every tra of the Government, kept a for the audacious Mackay. pelled the garrison of one of 1 police barracks to surrender hand up their arms in the most polite manner imagina saw him not, or, if they saw,

recognise him. So, month after month roll trace of Captain Mackay could vigilant guardians and servar law in Ireland then began to t have managed to get clean and rather expected that th they would hear of him wou was organising and lecturing Irish enemies of England in States. There, however, th mistaken, as they soon found

On the 27th of December, 18 strange news in Cork and stra over the country, for the tel spread it in every direction. was that on the previous ev of Fenians had entered the Me at Fola, near Cobh, on the nor River Lee, made prisoners of who were in charge, and had possession of and borne away place. Startling news this w edly. Loyal men stopped each street and asked if anything l heard of. About a month the night of November 28thtrived to get into the shop of son, gun-maker, Patrick Stre extract from the premises n 200 revolvers and 100 Snider ishing the feat so skilfully ither of the weapons or the

Needless to say now the dif ntensified the perplexity and Government party in all I country. There was surely swearing in Dublin Castle on he news arrived, in particula the capture of the Mortello following verses will be of sor

THE CORK MEN AND NEW Oh! the gallant Cork men. mix

York men. Ym sure their equals they ca For persevering in deeds of d They set men staring the w No spies can catch them, no

No specials catch them or m While the clever Cork men York men

Work new surprises by nigh Sedate and steady, calm, quit They boldly enter and make Where'er such trifles as Snid And bright six-shooters are The Queen's round towers can

Off go the weapons by sea a To where the Cork men and York men

Are daily piling their precit John Bull in wonder w

Declares such plunder he in They next may roll in and a Or on a sudden run off with

His peace is vanished, Or gay or happy no more h Thtil those fork men and w

Are sunk together beneath t h bold New York men and

We own your pleasure sh

dim. In thus discerning and plain That your amusement give Yet from the nation this sult

Leaps forth and echoes wi Here's to all Cork men. likew

Who stand for Ireland the

But Captain Mackay, skilli as he was, was trapped at in On the evening of 7th Febr walked into the grocery and Mr. John Cronin, of Corn N Cork. He called for a bottle

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The Fenian Movement

CAPTAIN MACKAY.

By P. J. O'BRIEN.

In the evidence adduced at the Cork Summer Assizes of 1867, on the trials of persons charged with participation in the Captain Mackay frequently turned up. The Captain, it would appear, was a person of influence and importance in the insurrectionary army. He had taken part in many councils of the Fenian leaders; he was trusted implicitly by his political friends. and much deference was paid to his opinion. But more than all this, he had taken the field on the night of the rising, led his men gallantly to the attack of Ballyknockane Police Barracks, and, to the great horror of all loxal subjects, committed the enormous offence of capturing it. This and the similar success achieved by Leimon at Stepaside and Glencullen, County Wicklow, were some of the incidents of the attempted rebellion which most annoyed the British Government, who well knew the influence which such events, occurring at the outset of a revolutionary movement, are apt to exercise on the popular mind. Captain Mackay, therefore was badly "wanted" by the authorities after the Fenian Rising; there was any money to be given for infortain Mackay, but it came not. Every loyal- | serious wound. minded policeman in Cork County, and in all the other counties, and every detective and every spy, and every traitor in the pay most polite manner imaginable; but they prisoners and marched off in custody. saw him not, or, if they saw, they did not

So, month after month rolled on, and no trace of Captain Mackay could be had. The pital. vigilant guardians and servants of English

On the 27th of December, 1867, there was and ammunition they could find in the place. Startling news this was undoubtedly. Loyal men stopped each other in the street and asked if anything like it had been the night of November 28th-they had con- on him. trived to get into the shop of Mr. Richardlishing the feat so skilfully that no trace either of the weapons or the depredators Rising will appear later.) had since been discovered.

Needless to say now the different events intensified the perplexity and rage of the Government party in all parts of the country. There was surely some fierce swearing in Dublin Castle on the day that the news arrived, in particular the news of OBITUARY. the capture of the Mortello Tower. The following verses will be of some interest to

York men

For persevering in deeds of daring.

Work new surprises by night and day. Sedate and steady, calm, quick and ready,

They boldly enter and make no din; Where'er such trifles as Snider rifles

Off go the weapons by sea and shore,

Are daily piling their precious store. John Bull in wonder with voice like

Declares such plunder he must dislike They next may roll in and sack Haulbow-

Or on a sudden run off with Spike. His peace is vanished, his joys are Or gay or happy no more he'll be,

Are sunk together beneath the sea.

Oh! bold New York men and daring Cork | son). We own your pleasure should all grow

dirm. On thus discerning and plainly learning That your amusement gives pain to him. Yet from the nation this salutation Leaps forth and echoes with thunderous

Here's to all Cork men. likewise New York

Who stand for Ireland the world around.

as he was, was trapped at last. Cork. He called for a bottle of lemonade of the sale.

and, recognising some persons who were in the shop at the time, he commenced a conversation with them. Only a few minutes from the time of his entrance had elapsed when a party of police, wearing a disguise over their uniforms, rushed into the shop and commanded the door to be shut. The

men inside attempted to separate and escape, but they were instantly grappled Fenian Rising of March 5th, the name of by the police. One of the force seized Captain Mackay by the collar and a vigorous struggle between them at once commenced. The policeman was much the larger man of the two but the Fenian captain was wiry and muscular and proved quite a match for him. The fell, and rose and fell, and rose again, the policeman undermost sometimes and at other times the Fenian captain. They struggled for nearly twenty minutes.

"Dead or alive I'll take you," said the policeman, as he drew his revolver from "I have but one life to lose, and if it goes, so be it." replied Mackay, drawing a

weapon of the same kind. In another instant there was a clash as

"Good God. I am shot." exclaimed Con-

of the Government, kept a sharp lookout crowd and deter the people from any met with, while Messrs. David O'Neill and are being sent out to the Parish Guilds of for the audacious Mackay, who had com- attempt at rescue. A reinforcement turned John Greene, as clerk of course and Muintir na Tire to start this scheme in pelled the garrison of one of Her Majesty's into the house in which the struggle was starter respectively had much to do with every parish where it is possible, and I police barracks to surrender to him and going on. and Captain Mackay and others getting the races run up to the scheduled have no doubt that it will meet with a hand up their arms in the quietest and who had been in the company were made time. The fields were fairly good and success equal to that in Tipperary. It Mr. Butler and Mr. Dahill.

law in Ireland then began to think he must | Assizes, Judge O'Hagan presiding, Captain | roads leading to the village immediately | men in Dublin owing to the many requests have managed to get clean out of Ireland, Mackay was put on his trial for murder. after the races but the guards, under the and enquiries which have been received and rather expected that the next thing The evidence established a probability that supervision of Sergt. Eddie had the situa- A similar arrangement can be reached for they would hear of him would be that he the discharge of the prisoner's revolver was tion well in hand and in a remarkably any large town. Enquiries from your was organising and lecturing amongst the not intended or effected by him, but was a short space of time all traces of congestion readers will be welcomed. Yours Irish enemies of England in the United | consequence of its having been struck by | had disappeared. States. There, however, they were quite the revolver of the policeman who was THE LATE MR. CORNELIUS CASEY. mistaken, as they soon found out to their struggling with him. The verdict of the jury was, therefore, one of acquittal.

strange news in Cork and strange news all him, the charge of treason felony, for his noe, has occasioned feelings of widespread over the country, for the telegraph wires connection with the Fenian Brotherhood spread it in every direction. The news and his part in the recent rising. For this River Lee, made prisoners of the gunners was conclusive. On the second day of the rocted religious fervour, and there was no Youghal. who were in charge, and had then taken trial the jury brought in their verdict, de- more faithful son of Mother Church anypossession of and borne away all the arms | claring the prisoner guilty, but at the same | where. His last moments were consoled time recommending him to the merciful by the ministrations of her ministers, and consideration of the court.

the prisoner, the Judge passed a sentence will. To his country and her welfare he heard of About a month before this—on of a term of twelve years' penal servitude was also devoted, and in the hour of her

son, gun-maker, Patrick Street, Cork, and Ohio, U.S.A., in the year 1841, but his flag, and did his bit cheerfully and extract from the premises no fewer than parents, who were natives of Castlelyons, | willingly for her sake. Of a bright and 200 revolvers and 100 Snider rifles, accomp. near Fermoy, Co. Cork, were truly Irish.

TALLOW NOTES

dence at a very advanced age, of Mr. Wm. ago. On that occasion the early part of the draw was well supported. Curran, Main Street, Tallow has lost one | the night was very wet, so much so that THE CORK MEN AND NEW YORK MEN. of its most deservedly popular business- many people a distance away had to can-Oh! the gallant Cork men, mixed with New men. For over 45 years he was associated cel their travelling arrangements at the with the commercial life of the community. last moment. Yet a remarkably large I'm sure their equals they can't be found, and took a deep interest in the religious and number of people turned up, filling the the rain came down heavily and with social activities of the town and district. hall to capacity. So completely happy did bitter intensity from the east on last Sun_ They set men staring the world around. Fifteen years of his earlier life were spent everybody feel that the promoters were day night a big crowd braved the storm No spies can catch them, no sentries watch in the U.S.A., where he was also identified compelled to give a promise that they with business life, in which field he made | would hold at least one more dance before No specials catch them or mar their play, a host of friends, many of whom, when the end of the season. It is because of tive being made up of a two act play, a two While the clever Cork men and cute New visiting Eire, came to Tallow to renew the that guarantee that the present dance is part concert and a rollicking farce. It friendship established in earlier years in being held. The hours are from 9 to 4 a.m. quickly became evident that although it

a very representative concourse of appear in this paper next week. And bright six-shooters are stored within. | mourners and sympathisers was present. | DUNGOURNEY HURLING CLUB. The Queen's round towers can't baulk their | while a section of the L.D.F. (of which his son George is a member) marched in forcemetery adjoining the Church, Father | Convention will be held at Dungourney. Kehoe and Father Corbett officiating at the This in itself is proof of the prominent graveside, and a representative gathering position the Club holds in the Association. Walsh. of the general public being present. The A position which past achievements and Mrs. D. O'Neill, Gowran, Co. Kilkenny

SALE OF LAND

But Captain Mackay, skilful and "lucky" Co., P. Twomey, P. Scanlan, J. Moynihan, we raced through Coolcap, and were it "The end of the trail." Mr. Tom Millerick pect of whom certificates were received in Mr. Walsh—I have seen the place but On the evening of 7th February, 1868, he down to Mr. J. Tobin, of Messrs. Williams we entered Kilcounty glens. Here our fox

EAST CORK JOTTINGS

THE RACES AT KILLEAGH.

The Killeagh Committee were extremely lucky in their choice of a date, for 'though the morning was anything but promising, in the evening and early afternoon the sun shone forth with a summer-like radience. | Councils in your district, will be interested Due to the petrol scarcity the cars were in the details of an allotment scheme for fewer than usual. Yet a greater number the benefit of business and professional than was anticipated turned up, and the people which is being carried out by the ordinary locomotive service being aug- Tipperary Guild of Muintir na Tire. mented by several special trains, there was no lack of travelling facilities.

years or more, every member of the Killeagh Committee is now an expert at this work, and there was a finished touch about Chairman, Mr. Woods, was tireless in seeing that everything was right and everyof striking steel and a discharge of one of body happy. The Secretary, Mr. Phil O'Neill, whose first year it was holding the secretorial pen, and to whom most of the stable Casey from the end of the room, and | work fell, was as cool as an icicle and as | firm as a rock. Yet was kindly, courteous Captain Mackay's revolver had gone off and considerate to everybody, and in price. The excellent response which it has in the struggle and the bullet had struck spite of the exacting nature and worry of received in Tipperary and the many enmation concerning the whereabouts of Cap. the constable in the leg, inflicting on him a his work, was ready and willing to give a quiries which have come to Muintir na hand to a colleague or anybody else re. Tire from all parts of the country provide By this time several parties of police had | quiring it. Messrs. John Cotter and W. | sufficient proof of this. arrived in the street and stationed them- McCarthy as clerks of scales were efficient selves so as to prevent the formation of a and painstaking to a degree seldom to be worked by any Parish Guild. Instructions there were some exceptionally good should be noted however, that a minimum Some days afterwards the wounded con- finishes, especially in the first race. All urban population of about 1,000 would be stable, who had refused to submit to ampu- things considered it was a most enjoyable necessary to work the scheme in a parish. tation of the wounded limb. died in hos- day's sport, and was not marred by even In conclusion may I state that an exa solitary unpleasant, or ugly incident. tension of the scheme is being contem-On the 10th of March, 1868, at the Cork | There was a big crush on the various | plated for supplying potatoes to family-

LONGUEVILLE, BALLYNOE,

The death which took place recently of But then came the other charge against Mr. Cornelius Casey, Longueville, Ballyregret, for deceased was an upright, After a very able address to the jury by teachings and reconciled to God's holy

trial, when she sought to cast off the yoke Captain Mackay was born in Cincinatti, of the oppressor, he served beneath her joyous disposition he had friends every-(Another article dealing with the Fenian | where. He leaves a young wife and two little children to mourn his loss. To them and to his other relatives we offer our respectful sympathy. May he rest in peace. INCH GROUP L.D.F.

As has been already stated the Inch L.D.F. are holding a dance at the Mount Uniacke Gaelic Hall on to-morrow (Sun_ day) night, and judging by present indica-By the death, which occurred at his resi- was their initial big dance a few months

It was announced in these columns some time ago that the Dungourney Club are Gaels will wish them luck. KILLEAGH HARRIERS.

and hunters were tired. On Sunday next, I thanked the audience for their attendance. be completed in respect of the following | Mitchel Street.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor. Muintir na Tire Office. O'Brien Street,

Tipperary. Sir.—I feel sure your readers, and Parish A parcel of land has been taken over for

the production of potatoes, and the busi-The crowd may not have been quite as ness-man, professional man, or family-man large as on other occasions, and even this is being afforded an opportunity if inis debatable, for the crowd on the hillside vesting five pounds in the scheme, in reduring the races formed a huge concourse turn for which he will be given the produce of people, and it was a thoroughly sporting of one-eight of a statute acre of potatoes. crowd. Out for fun, excitement and Smaller or larger portions may be taken, thrills, they were a carefree throng and of course, if desired. The investor will be one saw only smiles and good humour relieved of all worry in connection with the growing of the potatoes and will be guar- Monday. and no fuss. Every man knew his job and potatoes, amounting approximately to one was capable of doing it; but then because ton, which will be transported to his home of their experience for the past fourteen in the desired quantities beginning next July. The Guild will provide the necessary land, seed, labour, implements and supervision and will, as far as possible en-

As can be seen, the scheme is one which has definite attractions for the man or woman who has neither the time nor opportunity to help in the production of food, for it ensures a supply of potatoes from next July onwards at a very reasonable

The scheme is one which can be easily

J. O. BARRY WALSH Organising Secretary.

WEDDING BELLS.

Last Tuesday the marriage took place at honourable and a very popular young St. Mary's R.C. Church, Youghal, of John was that on the previous evening a party he was put on trial on the 20th day of man. A devoted and zealous Catholic, he eldest son of Mr. D. and Mrs. Joyce, Kyle. was that on the previous evening a party of Fenians had entered the Mortello Tower March. He was ably defended by Mr. was at all times noticeable for his devotion and Miss Margaret Sexton, eldest daughter and Miss Margaret Sexton, eldest daughter to the principles and practice of his deep of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sexton, Ballinvarrig,

> The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. D. Canon Dineen, D.D., P.P., who was also celebrant of the nuptial Mass. Mr. he died as he had lived, faithful to her Ed. Joyce, brother of the bridegroom acted as best man while the bride was attended by her sister Miss Kathleen Sexton as bridesmaid. Afterwards a reception was held at Ballinvarrig after which the wedding party left for Mount Melleray Abbey. The honeymoon is being spent in West Cork. The happy couple were the recipients of numerous gifts.

> > February 23rd, the meet will be at Ballyquirk at 12 noon. DRAWING OF PRIZES IN AID OF

KILLEAGH HARRIERS. At the drawing of prizes which took place recently the first prize was drawn by rock Dance Band. Mr. William Lombard, Ballyhooly and the tions it will be even a greater success than second by Mr. Thomas Meade, Kyle. Both were cash prizes and as was to be expected MOUNT UNIACKE AMATEUR

DRAMATIC SOCIETY. It was a tribute to the members of this newly established society, that although in order to be present at their initial performance. The programme was attrac-The music will be by the Bride Serenaders' was the first appearance with many of further delay. We may state that we had Band (five instruments) and the admis- them before the footlights, the actors were At the removal of deceased's remains to sion fee is the exceedingly modest one of not in the least stage shy, and were all the Church of the Immaculate Conception. 2/6. A full report of the function will quite at home and thoroughly familiar with the characters they impersonated. A pleasing feature was the admirable way in which the staging was done, the scenes ere well laid, and the very appropriate mation behind the cortege. Requiem putting on an exceptionally able and ex- costumes, especially those of the ladies, To where the Cork men and smart New Masses were offered for the repose of his perienced junior hurling team in this were most suitable. The following were soul by Very Rev. Father Kehoe, P.P., and | year's championship, and the indications | those who took part in the play and Rev. Father Corbett, C.C., on Saturday are that they may be in the senior ranks sketch, all of whom did exceedingly well. morning, and subsequently the interment next season. It has already been decided Miss Hannie Barry, Miss Joan Hennessy took place in the family burial plot in the that next year the big East Cork G.A.A. and Miss R. Walsh; Messrs. Thomas Hennessy, Michael Budds, Sean Fitzgibbon, John Millerick, William Walsh and Patrick

Miss Mary Aherne opened the concert chief mourners were Mrs E. Curran (wife); present day efficiency entitle it to. The with "I'll walk beside you," and to imper-Messrs, George and Francis Curran (sons); Club are also putting on a B Grade team ative encore sang "The Round Towers of sent when hounds were cast. We found | Tommie Hennessy got quite an ovation on | cil should be obtained in this matter. quickly and it soon became evident that coming forward to sing "Danny Boy." No acttion was taken on this letter. Mr. M. F. Walsh, Auctioneer and Valuer. our pilot was taking the old familiar Deer- which he had to follow up with "Molly Cappoquin. put up for auction for Mr. R. J. park trail. The pace was a hot one over Branigan." Mr. P. Walsh recited "The Department of Local Government The E.S.B. wrote stating that the charge Cappoquin. There was a large attend- were completely altered and he was gradu- "Dangan" as he came forward to sing allotments scheme, I am directed by the up to the 31st March. ance and bidding opened at £200 by Mr. J. ally forced around in the direction of "The place where the old horse died," and Minister for Local Government and Public | Mr. Dahill asked about the light in English, followed by Messrs Williams and Dangan. Hounds were hunting at view as being vigorously encored responded with Health to state that 118 applicants in res-

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Patrick Byrne, J. Dahill, and P. Quann.

PAY SHEET. A pay sheet for £11 5s. was presented No. 2 Scheme—Philip Beresford, Ml. APPOINTMENT OF TEMPORARY

ENGINEER.

The Acting Clerk (Mr. Michl. O'Meara) read a letter from a tenant of one of the cards were infested. Council houses complaining of the condi-

Chairman-Before we go into that or make any order we have no engineer at were received to-day. Mr. Byrne—I thought you had

Chairman-Yes. I approached Mr. Hassett. and he is prepared to take up duty on

approached a local engineer.

area are already under Mr. Bowen. He (the Chairman) would suggest appointing Mr. Hassett temporarily, and also appointevery detail connected with the meeting deavour to supply the highest quality ask him would he be prepared to take over. Anyway it was time to do something, and he would like to have the views of the members on it.

Mr. Quann-I am in agreement with the views of the Chairman.

Chairman-If we can't fill the position it will be done by the Appointments Commissioners and the Council will have no say in the matter.

Mr. Dahill-You need no sanction for the temporary appointment, but you would for the permanent appointment. The townspeople would be anxious to let Mr. Bowen have the job. He has the streets and the the recommendation of the County Surfootpaths already.

The following deputation were then appointed to await on Mr. Bowen: The Chairman, Mr. McCarthy, Mr. Quann and I found that several services taken off it

Mr. Byrne proposed and the Chairman seconded-That the Council appoint temporary Mr. M. Hassett as Borough Sur- able lead piping and at a depth in comveyor at a salary of £3 per week. This was passed unanimously.

Mr. Walsh, S.S.O. was asked to report on the complaint of the tenant. NEW HOUSES COMPLAINT.

Arising out of some complaints from tenants of the new houses re repairs. The Chairman said there are a good many complaints already and those had been re- Davis Street also. ferred to the contractors and the architects. He would suggest that the Clerk write to the architects to carry out the

his field in Shandon, although it was de- road and is a danger to the public.

continuing nuisance We are now intending to commence proceedings against the Council which we

shall do without further notice., Mr. Dahill-That was also referred to the architects and they gave an estimate for something like £20. He understood the Council then asked for a specification

which they did not get yet. APPLICATION FOR HALL. Leather Co. Social Club, applied for the garding the sewer from the Co. Home and use of the hall for a practice dance on Rices Street. Thursday. 20th February. A similar ap-

Social Club. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Woods, Loughmore.

SEWERAGE SCHEME ACCOUNT. Messrs. McCaffery and O'Carroll, con- Urban Council to have these matters retractors for sewerage scheme, wrote:-We | medied without delay before more serious are disappointed at not receiving cheque damage results. for the balance due to us on certificate No. 8. We now ask you to be good enough to Surveyor for a report. a letter from the Department of Local

that we don't know what the final expendi- and Mr. Heaphy (who is assisting Mr. Fitzture will be for this scheme, so we have patrick) and the undersigned were present. not applied for a supplemental loan. It is The various proposals for examination of too bad to be keeping this firm out of their | the dam and curing of the leakage were money. He (Chairman) would suggest gone into at considerable length and the asking the Department for power to get an | matter of the contractors responsibilty overdraft which will allow us to pay discussed. We have since set out the prothem, otherwise we may be involved in a posals made in detail and have sent them legal action. There will be the final cer- to Mr. Courtney and to Messrs. Fitztificate to come after this.

RE-LAYING OF WATER MAINS.

which is capable of rendering a very good | Ireland." Mr. Eugene Roche's fine voice | ment-The Minister for Local Government (daughter); Mr. C. Curran. Kilcalf. Tallow account of itself. We foresee that the vic. filled the hall with "When the roses bloom and Public Health has had before him your Until those Cork men and wild New York (brother); Sergt. D. O'Neill, Gowran (son- tories and the deeds of Dungourney will again," and "The girl I left behind." Mr. letter of the 11th inst in connection with and they are awaiting results. in-law); Miss Eileen O'Neill (grand- occupy a big space in the columns of the Michael Budds was at his best in "The the proposed scheme for the laying of new daughter); Master Frank O'Neill (grand- "Tribune" next season, and all good Spinning Wheel" and had to follow this water mains and renewal of old mains in up with the old favourite, "The Blarney Dungarvan, in which you enquire if the Stone." Miss Norah Aherne sang "Absence" | revised documents for the Consulting En-

ALLOTMENTS. up to £335 at which price it was knocked not for a slight check would be on terms as sang "Maid of Malabar" and "Upton," connection with the No. 2 Scheme may be did not yet report.

Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D. (Chairman) applicants: M. K. Crotty, Matt. Duggan, presided at the weekly meeting of above. Dl. Hyslop Ml. Kiely, J. F. Sandford, P. J. held on Friday last. Also present : Messrs. Tobin, John O'Brien, J. Butler, Wm. Duggan, T. Donnelly, Thos. Kiely, Joseph Power, Robert Rossiter,

> McGovern, Dl. Linehan, Thos. Brett. The steps taken to check the means of the applicants, as shown on certificate 3, should be stated and if their insurance

Clerk-I am in consultation with the

Labour Exchange to clear up this matter. We are still getting applications, even 3 Mr. Byrne-That was why I was an-

xious at the start to have a closing date. The Clerk said the inspector was down and had reported back to Dublin on the new land for plots. Messrs, Ryan's and McGrath's fields are alright and we can be The management was perfect, no hitch, anteced a supply of early and main crop Mr. Byrne—The present salary is inade—going ahead with the work there. He also stated that Mr. C. J. Murphy. Hon. Sec. Chairman-Yes. The reads in the urban Parish Council came to the office to ascertain if the Council should fence between their property and the field taken from

> Chairman-If I remember rightly that question was referred to our solicitor and I have a hazy recollection that he said we had no responsibility.

> Mr. Quann-I thought any boundary fence would be a 50/50 job. Chairman-Yes, but I think that is what our solicitor told us.

REPORT OF WATER INSPECTOR. Mr. Walsh, Water Inspector, wrote stating that the Co. Surveyor is having the surface of Stephen's Street laid in concrete. The water main in this street is a 11" galvanised pipe and we found this to be almost completely choked and rotten. On veyor I am having a 3" iron main laid in this street with a stop valve, hydrant and scour valve. On exploring the old main consisted of galvanised pipes laid only a few inches under the street surface. These services will now have to be laid in suit-

pliance with the water works byelaw. Chairman-Won't the connections be for . the owners. Mr. Walsh—Yes.

Chairman—I was consulted on this and.

I thought it was best to have a 3" main and have the job done well. Mr. Quann-It should have been done in

The Council approved of the work.

ABBEYSIDE NEW BOAD OR GROVE. Mr. Walsh also reported-I beg to re-The Clerk then read the following letter | port that I inspected the new road at Herfrom Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, solrs., mitage and found that all the larch stakes stating re Mr. Thomas Sheridan's field on the western side put there to protect the With reference to previous correspondence trees have been taken away. A number of our client has again informed us that no oak stakes on the eastern side have also steps have been taken by your Council to been removed. The wiring attached to build a proper fence at the southern end of | the stakes is thrown on the surface of the

cided by the Council to do this work, as I would recommend that all stakes and the damage done by the Council amounts to | wire be removed as the trees are now fairly Chairman-I saw it myself, there is no

necessity for the wire and stakes now. Mr. Byrne-This is the Abbeyside Road. Mr. Dahill-No, the Abbeyside Grove. It was decided to have the stables and wire removed to the Council yard.

Co. HOME SEWER. Mr. Ml. Flynn, Seretary, Co. Board of Assistance, wrote enclosing the following Mr. J. J. Glanville, Hon. Sec., Dickens report from Mr. Bowen. Co. Surveyor, re-

These sewers were constructed in recent plication for the same date was read from | years, and a heavy contribution was made Mr. J. J. Attridge on behalf of the Sham- by the Board of Assistance towards the cost. I believe the maintenance of the out-The hall was granted to the Dickens fall works is the duty of the Urban District Council. It has come to my notice that, the septic tank has been injured by the tide Letters acknowledging resolutions of and the covers are off it. Also the consympathy were read from Mr. Patrick | crete protection of the sewer from the tank Morrissey, 8 Keating Street; Reps. of the to low water has been partially destroyed. late Ml. Hennessy, and from Mr. and Mrs. and portion of the pipe line is exposed and liable to be smashed by tidal action. I think the Board should request the

The letter was referred to the Borough

WATER SCHEME Messrs, Delap and Waller wrote :-We have to inform you that a conference Government and Public Health about a | was held at the office of the Chief Engineer, week ago informing us that the matter was | Department of Local Government and Public Health on the 6th inst., at which Mr. Chairman-The position at present is Courtney, Mr. Bloomer, Mr. Fitzpatrick patrick for confirmation. As soon as we The suggestion of the Chairman was ap- hear from them we will transmit the report

to your Council and we hope to be in a osition to do this early next week. The following was read from the Depart- . Mr. Byrne-This is in connection with

Chairman-Yes, a conference was held

Mr. Dahill-And we are awaiting water. The letter was marked noted. WATER CARETAKER'S REPORT.

Denis Dee reported-I wish to inform you The meet on Sunday last was at Glen- very sweetly, and to a well deserved en- gineers may now be forwarded and he de- that the water supply is good as present. bower and there was a big gathering pre- core sang "My Own Lovely Lee." Mr. sires to state that direction from the Coun-The report was noted. EXTRA LIGHT IN MITCHEL STREET.

Collender, Cappoquin, his interest in about a stiff country and hounds were getting Sign of the Cross" with effect. Mr. Sean and public Health wrote: With reference for lighting and maintaining of the public 10 acres of land statute, at Kilbree East, closer, so much so, that Rynard's plans Fitzgibbon was received with cries of to yours of the 6th inst. relating to the 1941 lamp erected at Mitchel Street will be £1

on the evening of the receive plots, he walked into the grocery and spirit shop of and Son in trust. Mr. J. F. Kenny, B.A., of got to ground and nobody was sorry as the like proceedings terminated with the sing.

Of the Acts and are eligible to receive plots. A vote of sympathy was passed to the rewalked into the grocery and spirit shop of and Son in trust. Mr. J. F. Keilily, B.A., of a solid are eligible to receive plots. A vote of sympathy was passed to the reduced rent.. Certificate 3 should latives of the late Mr. Patrick Dwyer, the late Mr. P FOR SALE

OR SALE, and aged Horse, engaged to all work; can be seen ploughing. Apply Patrick Moloney, Lisfennel, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE, Iron Pig Trough, almost "O," "Observer" Office.

LOOR SALE, Strong Horse, 16.1, 9 years years old trained to plough and cart; and a first-class Hunter. Mrs. Bowen. Ballinaparka, Cappoquin,

MOR SALE, a Strong Blood Cob, 14.2. very fast and quiet in harness. Mrs. Bowen, Ballinaparka, Cappoquin,

MOR SALE, Potatoes (British Queens, Kerr's Pinks, Champions). Mrs. Bowen, Ballinaparka, Cappoquin

FOR SALE, two young Breeding Geese, 6 - each. Apply Miss O'Brien, Aglish House. Cappoquin. COR SALE, Pilot 5 Valve Wireless Set,

lars to "N," "Observer " Office. OR SALE, Eureka Gas Stove, in perfect condition. Apply to 71 O'Connell St.

to leaving E.S.B. area. Apply for particu-

CURNITURE for Sale .- Sitting Room Suite, Occasional Tables, etc., etc.; plendid condition, cheap. Apply for particulars to "F." "Observer" office.

THORN QUICKS for Sale. Parks Ballyduff, Dungarvan.

TO LET.

GENTLEMAN can have Apartments; full Board; select locality. Apply "G." "Observer" Office.

NO LET. 3 Bed-rooms and Sitting-room e.l., with Board. Reasonable terms. Apply "Q," "Observer" Office.

TO LET, at Main Street, Shop and

TO LET, unfurnished, at 29 The Square upper portion of House, containing Kitchen, Scullery and Yard on ground ficor; four Rooms on second floor, and two Attics. Apply to Mrs. A. O'Flynn, Square,

TIO LET, 6 Acres of the Land of Ballycurrane, Clashmore, for Tillage. Apply Miss J. Fleming, Mary Street, Dungarvan.

TO LET 14 Acres Grazing at Knockmeal Ballinamult, for 11 months, for Cattle only. Running water. Apply Wm. Foley, Marlifield Road, Clonme

WANTED

WANTED, good quality Black and White Feeding Oats. State bushel weight. Apply "F," "Observer" Office,

WANTED, good general Maid, experienced. State wage expected; reference necessary. Apply "K," "Observer"

WANTED, good honest Girl for farmer's place; milking; must be thoroughly clean; good house. Apply to "S," "Ob-

WANTED, a strong Cob or Horse, young and engaged to all work; Lismore Tallow or Dungarvan districts. Good price suitable animal. Reply, giving particulars, to C. C., "Observer" office.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ml. Gleeson. Stradballybeg are poisoned for the protection of sheep. Any dog found on the lands will be shot at sight. John Kett.

NOTICE.—The Land of Ballinamuck, in my possession, are strictly preserved, owing to the destruction of fences. Anyone found trespassing thereon after publication of this notice will be prosecuted. M. J. Ballot. 7/2/1941.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Lisroe, Cappagh, in my possession, are strictly preserved due to damage to fences and people cutting timber, etc. Anyone found trespassing thereon after this notice will be prosecuted. H. Power. 8/2/1941.

CTRAYED from the lands of Ballingmona. Blue Heifer, with mark on one ear. Information will be thankfully received by Mary Curran, Ballymacart, or at the Urban District of Dungarvan. any Garda Station.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF AUDIT.

the County Council of Waterford for the from the 15th day of February, 1941, Local Government and Public Health Planning Scheme.

the Abstracts therein referred to can be months after the completion of the second obtained at this Office during office hours publication of this Notice for the annulby any person applying for same, and ment of the Resolution. The Resolution paying to the Council therefor the sum of unless annulled on such an application will

Dated this 10th day of February, 1941. J. H. O'SULLIVAN.

Secretary.

County Secretary's Office,

Dungarvan.

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.

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

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 & 31 Vic. Cap. 54, that the above-named deceased, who died on the 30th day of September, 1940, by his new; reasonable. Particulars from Will and Codicil dated respectively the 25th and 28th days of September, 1940, bequeathed the following charitable legacies,

The sum of Thirty Pounds to each of the following priests for Masses to be celebrated in public in Ireland at a stipend of Ten Shillings for the repose of his soul and the souls of his deceased parents, brothers, sisters and niece, viz:-Canon Cornelius McNamara, Castlecomer, Co. Kilkenny; the Rev. James Brennan, P.P. Windgap, Co. Kilkenny; Reverend Nicholas Dunphy. P.P., Abbeyside, Dungarvan, the Reverend Michael Power, C.C., Abbeyside, Dungarvan, the Reverend Patrick Welsh, Roman Catholic Mission Urualla Urlu Post Office, Okigur District, Owerri, S. Nigeria the Rev. Patrick J. Nolan, C.C., Tullow, County Kilkenny, the Aactioneers & Valuers, Youghal, Co. Cork. 4 Acres red ground. Reverend Richard McGrath, Bishop's Secretary, Kilkenny, the Rev. Daniel Quinlan, in perfect order; owner selling owing C.C. Dung ore East, County Waterford, and the Prior for the time being of the of twen'y-five pounds to the Abbeyside Wild Birds (Co. Waterford) and convenient to Church and School. 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. 1541, to the Rev. Nicholas Dunphy of Abbeyside, Dungarvan, aforesaid, Parish Priest, one of the Executors of the said Will a County or a County Borough extend or

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

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

OTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.

TOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the 1.—This Order may be cited as the Wild Statute 30 and 31 Vic., Cap. 54, that the Birds (County Waterford) Order, 1938. above-named deceased, who died on the 2.—The Interpretation Act, 1937 (No. 38 a.m., for the Units of Bohadoon, Colligan, carbry. 20th day of November, 1940, by his last of 1937) applies to this Order. Will dated the 16th day of September,

3. The sum of £50 to the Maynooth Mis- inclusive) in every year. sion to China. 4. The sum of £20 each to the Reverend Timothy B. Walsh, C.C., Dungarvan,

and the Reverend John McCarthy, P.P., Ardfinnan, for Masses for his soul to be celebrated in public in Ireland at a stipend of 10/-. Probate of the said Will was granted | Protection Act, 1930. forth of the Waterford District Registry of the High Court of Justice (Probate) Eire

on the 4th day of February, 1941, to the Reverend Timothy Boniface Walsh, of Dungarvan aforesaid, Catholic Clergyman, one of the Executors of the said Will named. Dated this 13th day of February, 1941.

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Sclicitors for the Executor, 32 Nassau Street, Dublin, and Dungarvan. Co. Waterford. to the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests for Eire and

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF

all other persons whom it may con-

PLANNING RESOLUTION. URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF DUNGAR VAN.

TOWN AND REGIONAL PLANNING ACTS, 1934 and 1939.

SECOND PUBLICATION.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Urban District Council of Dungarvan, being the District Planning Authority for the Urban District of Dungarvan, at a meeting held on the 31st day of January, 1941. passed a Resolution deciding to make a Planning Scheme for the following area, writing. being the whole of the said Planning Dis-

The Resolution can be inspected at the Offices of the said Planning Authority at any reasonable hour on any day (not being Sunday or Bank Holiday).

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that any owner of property in the Area for which the Planning Scheme is to be made or any other person likely to be TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sean | affected by the Planting Scheme may send Uasal O Muirthuile, Local Govern- in writing to the undersigned Clerk to the ment Auditor, has audited the Accounts of Urban Council not later than three months FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY. 1941. the following Cottages, viz. :ne od ended the 31st day of Morch, 1940 | suggestions (if any) will be considered by and has reported to the Department of the Planning Authority when making the

Any Owner of property in the said Area Date of Fourth Meeting: Tuesday, 13th A copy of the Auditor's Report and of may apply to the High Court within two May, 1941. be deemed valid for all purposes.

Dated the 10th day of February, 1941. WILLIAM O'MEARA, Town Clerk. Town Hall. Dungarvan. T. C. WILLIAMS. Solicitor to the said Council, Dungarvan.

SALES BY JOHN CONDON & SON.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT. Ballylangadon and Cush of Grange.

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF Prime Residential Farm, With excellent Slated RESIDENCE and fine RANGE OF OUT-BUILDINGS; also the fertile OUTSIDE FARM OF CUSH;

Farming Produce, & Household Furniture. structed by Mrs. HALLAHAN (who is retiring from farming owing to the recent death of her husband) to sell by PUBLIC

MARCH 4th. 1941. Full particulars later, or on application to Messrs, J. L. KEANE & SON, Solrs., Youghal, Co. Cork.

JOHN CONDON & SON. (Estd. 1869.)

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Order, 1938.

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 made on the application of the Council of 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 said Minister to make an order under the said sub-section extending until the 1st day of December in every year the close time in the County of Waterford in respect of the kinds of wild birds hereinafter

exercise of the powers conferred on him Rooms. Apply Michael O'Meara, Town In the Goods of THE REVEREND by sub-section (2) of Section 2 of the Wild WILLIAM FLYNN, late of Dungarvan, in Birds Protection Act, 1930 (No. 16 of Portlaw, Ballydurn, Clonea, Rathgormack, the County of Waterford, Roman Catholic Curate, deceased.

Birds Flotection 1930), and of every and any other power him in this behalf enabling, hereby orders Kilrowan.

3.—The close time in the County of 1940, bequeathed the following charitable | Waterford in respect of the following kinds | of wild birds, that is to say: - owl (all | 1. The sum of £150 to the Catholic species), kestrel, goldfinch, chaffinch, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore for linnet, redpoll siskin, skylark, wagtail (all hog Rellyheaney Templemichael Dunan Anniversary High Mass to be species), chough, kingfisher, hoopoe, is beg, Ballyheeney, Templemichael, Duncelebrated in Stradbally Church. hereby extended to the 1st day of garvan No. 1 (C.U.) Dungarvan No. 1 2. The sum of £50 to the Parish Priest December to the Intent that the close time (S.W.U.), Dungarvan No. 2 Urban (Abbeyfor the time being of Strabally to be in the said kinds of wild birds shall be the side), Ardmore (Dungarvan Union). Ballyexpended by him in repairs to Faha period between the 1st day of March and macart, Ringville, Cappagh, Carriglea, the 1st day of December (both days Whitechurch, Dromana, Dromore, Kereen,

Given under the Official Seal of the Minister for Justice, this 24th day of 11th March, 1941, in the Courthouse, at 11

J. H. O'SULLIVAN

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. PREPARATION OF RATE BOOKS, 1941-'42.

Clerks.

of March, 1941, appoint Temporary Clerks | Rural, Kilmeaden, Newcastle. for the preparation of the Rate Books and Demand Notes for the coming Rate at the following scale of remuneration:-

1. Copying the Valuation Lists into the Rate Books. 3/6 per 100 Ratings. 2. Applotting Rate Books, 5/- per 100

lectors, 8/- per 100 Ratings. Applicants must be competent of applotting the various Rates. Applications, to be received by me not

later than Monday, the 3rd March, 1941, must be made in applicant's own hand-J. H. O'SULLIVAN.

County Secretary's Office. Dungarvan, 10th February, 1941. COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR HOLDING OF Quarterly Meetings

OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL

Last day for lodging applications. Date of Fourth Meeting-Saturday, 12th County Council Quarterly Meeting .-

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

Dungarvan, 25th June, 1940. West Waterford Hunt.

Saturday 22nd-Clashmore. Thursday, 27th-Rockfield. 12 O'CLOCK.

SALES BY OUEALY & BALLOT.

Killineen West, Dungarvan.

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF

at Two o'clock (old time)-

WEST, in the County of Waterford, con- 8d. Total P.L.V.-Land, £103 7s. 0d.; entire Stock of Dairy Cows, Fat and Store taining 60 Acres or thereabouts. Statute Buildings, £4. Situated near main Carrick-Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Farming Implements, neasure, held in fee simple subject to the Dungarvan road. Half-yearly Revised Instalment of £5 18s. Full particulars or Conditions of Sale 8d., payable to the Irish Land Commission under the Land Purchase Acts, 1909-1933, and also subject to a terminable Annuity of £6 17s. 0d. payable to the Commissioners AUCTION, on the Lands, commencing at of Public Works, in connection with Hay the hour of 12 noon (S.T.), on TUESDAY, Barn with Lean-to, on the lands. Poor Law Valuation-£22 10s. 0d. on Land, and £2

10s. 0d. on Buildings. The Holding offered for Sale comprises good Dairy and Tillage land, laid out in nice-sized fields. Plentiful supply of water on the lands. All laid out in Grass, except There is a good Slated Dwellinghouse and

Out-offices, and a new Hay Barn with This Farm is only 5 miles from Dungarvan, near main Waterford-Dungarvan road to keep Turkey Cock Stations during the claims or demands to the undersigned season 1941 :--For further particulars and Conditions of

Sale apply to-OUEALY & BALLOT, Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan. E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors having Carriage of Sale, Dungarvan.

SAORSTAT EIREANN.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. Revision of Jurors and

Voters Lists. TAKE NOTICE that Courts for Revision of above will be held at the undermentioned places and on the following

AT CARRICK-ON-SUIR. on Monday, the carbry. 3rd March, 1941, in the Courthouse, at 12 Mrs. J. Trihy, Knocknalisheen, Ballyma- Melrose Hotel, Ardmore. o'clock noon, for the Units of Carrickbeg carbry Rural, Fenoagh, Glen. Mothel. Kilmeaden,

AT DUNGARVAN, on Tuesday, the 4th March, 1941, in the Courthouse, at 11.30 Clonea, Dungarvan Rural, Coumarglin, Knockaunbrandaun, Modelligo (Dungarvan Union). Seskinane Ardmore (Youghal Union). Glenwilliam (Youghal Union), Grange (Youghal Union), Clashmore

AT KILMACTHOMAS, on Tuesday, the (Signed) S. A. ROCHE, Secretary, Carrigcastle, Fox's Castle. Stradbally. Department of Justice. | Comeragh Fews. Mount Kennedy. Tinna-Published in accordance with sub- saggart, Annestown, Dunhill, Gardensection (2) of Section 10 of the Wild Birds | morris, Kilbarrymeaden, Knockmahon, Georgestown, Kilmacthomas, Newtown.

AT LISMORE, on Thursday, 13th March. Secretary, County Council. 1941 in the Courthouse, at 11.30 a.m., for the Units of Ballyhane. Ballinamult, 3/6; J. Moloney, 2/6; Liam Whelan, 3/6; Modelligo (Lismore Union), Ballyin, P. Morooney, 2/6; Wm. O'Brien, 2/6; P. Cappoquin, Dromore, Lismore Rural, Lis-Queally, 1/-; Ml. Pendergast, 5/-; M. O'Don-Admission (inc. tax) : 2/more Urban, Ballyduff, Ballysaggartmore, nell. 2/6; Ml. Ryan, 3/-; J. Foley, 2/6; P. Gortnapeaky, Mocollop, Castlerichard, Kiely, 2/6; M. Hogan, 2/-; M. Hickey, 2/6; Tallow, Kilcocken Kilwatermoy East, Kil-

watermoy West. AT TRAJORE, on Thursday, the 27th Power, 2/6; Patk. Hickey, 4/6; J. Twomey, March, 1941, in the Courthouse, at 12 5/-; J. Walsh, 2/-; J. Stack. 2/-; G. Barron. Appointment of Temporary o'clock noon, for the Units of Pembrokes1/-; M. Kearns, 2/-; Mrs. Wylie, 2/6; J.
town, Reisk, Tramore, Drumcannon, IslandGreaney, 2/-; P. Murray, 1/-; D. Reynolds.

AT WATERFORD, on Friday, the 28th THE Commissioner administering the March, 1941, in the Courthouse at 11 o'clock 2/-; Ml. O'Brien, 3/-; P. Moore, 2/6; D. affairs of the County Council of Water- a.m., for the Units of Ballinakill, Kilbarry. Ryall. 2/6; D. Moore. 2/-; M. Moloney. 1/-. ford will, at a Meeting of the Finance Com- Faithlegg, Killea. Rathmoylan. Kilmacmittee to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day | league. Woodstown. Killoteran. Waterford

COUNTY OF THE CITY OF WATERFORD REVISION OF JURORS AND VOTERS LISTS.
AT WATERFORD, on Tuesday, the 1st

April, 1941, at the Courthouse, at 11 o'clock 3. Writing Demand Notes for Rate Col- | a.m., for the several Wards of the County | of the City of Waterford. T. A. COLBERT. Registration Officer.

Courthouse, Waterford, W.H.Co.

Secretary, County Council. | Corroe um Stamme Pobut Populante.

Cottages to Let.

THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office. County Home. LISMORE LOCAL DEFENCE FORCE. Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 12th March. 1941. consider applications from agricultural labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act. 1935) for the Tenancies

Ours an Runarde,

Apur a' Conntae, i noungaphán,

19adh Feabhra, 1941.

Waterford No. 1 Rural District : 149-KEILOGUE Dungarvan Rural District: 163-KNOCKNASALLAGH. Applications must be made on the official

Rúnaroe,

form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District, and must reach my Secretary to County Council. office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on ORCHESTRA. Monday, the 3rd March, 1941. DANCE COMMENCING 9 P.M. (S.T.). By Order, Miceal O Flomm,

SALES BY FRANK P. PHELAN.

THURSDAY, 27th FEBRUARY, 1941,--Important Auction (unless previously disposed of), on the Lands at 1 p.m. (S.T.), Auction of Land for Tillage of excellent GRAZING AND TILLAGE RESIDENTIAL HOLDING. FARM at COMERAGH HOUSE & GORT-NALAGHT, KILMACTHOMAS, COUNTY to seil by PUELIC AUCTION, on the Lands; at GORTNALAGHT containing 24a. 3r. PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on on MONDAY, the 3rd day of MARCH, 1941, 20p. Statute, approx. (by instructions of SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, at 12 All that part of the Lands of KILLINEEN OR MORE LOTS. Total Annuity, £34 4s. cellent Land, in suitable lots,

may be had from-

PETER O'CONNOR, Solr., O'Connell Street, Waterford, or the FRANK P. PHELAN, M.I.A.A. Auctioneer and Valuer,

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE

O'Connell Street, Waterford,

OF AGRICULTURE. TURKEY STATIONS

proved by the Department of Agriculture furnish in writing particulars of such

Mrs. E. Fraher, Bleantis, Ballinamult. Mrs. Dalton, Kilcooney, Ballinamult.

Miss N. Butler, Kilnagrange, Kilmac- 1941. Mrs. M. A. Veale, Ballyneety, Dungarvan Mrs. Morrisson, Mill Vale, Tallow. Mrs. P. Roache, Monadiha, Rathgormack. distribute the assets of the said deceased. Mrs. M. Lynch Ballykerogue, Stradbally. having regard only to the claims and de-Mrs. Hunt. Ballythomas, Rathgormack. Mrs. M. Walsh, Ballinagouf, Ring. Mrs. J. French, Moonamean, Dungarvan. Miss M. K. Power, Clondonnell, Rathgor-

mack. Miss Harris, Stradbally. Miss N. O'Kelly, Killeenagh, Tallow. Mrs. O'Brien, Four-Mile-Water, Ballyma-

Mrs. M. Kelly, Ballyleen, Kill.

Mrs. O'Connell, Ballydurn, Kilmac-Miss Hunt, Knockaturney, Kilmacthomas Mrs. J. Mulcahy, Coolbagh, Clashmore. Miss McCarthy, Coolnabeascon, Ballyma

Mrs. M. O'Brien, Kilrush Dungarvan. Mrs. E. Flanagan, Rockfield, Cappagh. Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Bayview, Ballina-Mrs. Curran, Ballinacourty, Ring. Dun

Mrs. Riordan, Aglish Cottage, Aglish. Mrs. O'Keeffe, Killeshal, Cappagh. Mrs. Ryan Lauragh, Cappoquin. Mrs. A. Ryan, Lefanta, Cappoquin. Mrs. P. O'Grady, Lyrattin, Ballinamult

BALLINAMEELA L.D.F. District Collection.

Grateful appreciation of Force is due to the following Subscribers :-Pat Ryan, 1/-; M. Walsh, 1/-; R. Whelan, SPARKLING MUSIC BY THE TWILIGHT 2/6; Miss Flynn, 2/-; John Leahy. 2/6; Jas. Power, P.C., 10/-; Dr. Donoghoe, 6/-; J. McGrath, 3/-; a Friend, 10/-; J. Buckley, Mrs. Landers, 2/6; J. Flynn, 1/-; J. Lynch. 2/6: W. Whelan, 1/-; D. Barrett, 2/-; Joe Greaney, 2/-; P. Murray. 1/-; D. Reynolds. 2/-; Ml. O'Malley, 2/6; T. Cliffe, 2/-; a Friend. 2/6; G. Morrissey. 2/6; Tom Walsh, Total. £6 11s. 6d. Collected by Section Leader Patrick Wylie and James McGrath.

LOCAL DEFENCE FORCE. A District Collection Will be held from 23rd Feb, to 3rd March throughout the areas of Ballymacarbery. Ballinamult, Villierstown, Lismore, Kil-

lenagh, Tallow, and Ballyduff. You are asked to help those who are giving voluntary service to prepare to de- MUSIC BY MRS. BULFIR'S ACCORDEON fend Eire. The Cause of Ireland is their foremost

hought. They hope for no reward. You can appreciate the sacrifice they are naking by subscribing generously. To prepare the L.D.F. against an invasion from any source, we need money.

Tobhair go fial. Cuiridh le cheile Issued by the District Command Staff. Lismore Area,

A Grand DANCE

IN AID OF THE ABOVE,

WILL BE HELD IN The Town Hall, Lismore,

Sunday, Feb. 23rd, 1941. MUSIC BY LISMORE NIGHTINGALE | New Hall, Kilmacthomas,

ADMISSION - - 2/-DON'T MISS LAST DANCE OF SEASON. J O'DONNELL, Junr.,

SALES BY DAVID NOONAN.

AHAUNBOY, GLENCAIRN, LISMORE.

Purposes.

QUEALY & BALLOT have received instructed by structions from Mr. Thomas Cullinan Statute approx., and Valuable TURF BOG DAVID NOONAN has been instructed by the Irish Land Commission to let by Mr. Joseph Baker). FOR SALE IN ONE o'clock (old time), about 100 Acres of ex-Conditions at Sale.

DAVID NOONAN. Auctioneer and Valuer, Lismore,

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS,

In the Goods of REVEREND DENIS LAURENCE EGAN, late of Ballyharrahan House, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, Catholic Clergyman, De-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Statute 22 and 23 Vic. Cap. 35. that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of the above named deceased, who died on the 6th day THE following persons have been of December, 1940, are hereby required, on selected by the Committee and ap- or before the 5th day of March, 1941, to Solicitors for the Executor. "ustin Condon. of Youghal, County Cork. uctioneer and Mrs. O'Keeffe, Ballingarry, Kill Kilmac- Valuer, to whom Probate the deceased's Will was granted forth the District Mrs. A. Carbery, Amber Hill, Kilmeaden. | Registry at Waterford of the High Court of Justice (Eire) on the 31st day of January,

> AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that after the said 5th day of March, 1941, the Executor will proceed to mands of which particulars shall have been furnished as above required.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1941. J. HODNETT & SON, Solicitors for the Executor, Youghal, Co.

A Grand DANCE

Mrs. M. Hayes, Dunabrattin, Annestown. Sunday, Feb. 23rd, 1941 (10.30 P.M. TO 4.30 A.M.).

> NANCY CROWLEY AND HER BAND. Admission - - - 5/6

> > CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB.

(including Refreshments and Tax),

THE LAST Grand DANCE OF THE SEASON WILL BE HELD IN

Sunday Night, 23rd Feb., '41

THE BOATHOUSE

SERENADERS' BAND. REFRESHMENTS AT USUAL CHARGES. Dancing commences 10 p.m.

J. P. DALY, Hon. Sec.

L.D.F. (Ballinameela Section) CALLING!

GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE

(IN AID OF ABOVE) WILL BE HELD IN OLD CAPPAGH HOUSE (kindly lent by Patrick Kiely, Esq.) on Sunday Night, 23rd Feb., '41

Dancing 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. (s.t.). ADMISSION - - 2/6

DANCE BAND.

Teas served at Moderate charge.

SUPPORT A WORTHY CAUSE. JOHN RYAN (Treas.). J. J. PHELAN (Sec.)

ATTRACTION: Special engagement of the Famous "ABDULLAH" and IRELAND'S OWN COMEDIAN. Come in your thousands

Farmers' Annual DANCE PETROL OR NO PETROL!

GALA CINDERELLA (Under auspices of Newtown Ploughing Association),

MICK O'SHEA'S BAND.

Sunday, February 23rd.

Admission : : 3/6 J. MOORE, Hon. Secs. (including Tax and usua) Catering).

PEDIGREE AND NON-PED THE SALEYARD. On Thurs

For Prize Lists Entry Form JAMES O'REGAN, I FLAHAVAN, HARTY & C

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FIRST ROU Final Rounds will b Winning Names with Re

Moorehill Hurling

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£3 IN PRIZE

First Rounds can be played SEMI-FINALS AND FIR KILWATERMOY

Sunday, March 30t SETS OF SIX, ENTRANC

DRI (In aid of Parochial Fo TOURANEENA SO On SUNDAY NIGHT, FEB.

£12 IN PRIZ Winners, £6; Second, £4; Rur Entrance - - 1 First Round may be played Second and Final Rounds to TOURANEENA SCHO Tickets and Cash to be retu

Clergy before above DEATHS. O'MEARA .- St. Joseph's Conton Court, London. Fet 1941. Sister Mary Bonaves daughter of the Late Thon and of Mrs. Margaret O'Me nell St., Dungarvan. Deepl —R.I.P. Requiem Masses

the happy repose of her so SULLIVAN.-Villierstown. Fe 1941. At his residence, Cappoquin, John Sullivan. gretted by his sorrowing wife -R.I.P. Funeral took plan on Thursday. Interment day) in Aglish cemetery at 11 a.m. (old time).

ACKNOWLEDGMEN WALSHE.-Limerick, Mr. ar Walshe, The Bungalow, R. Mungret, Limerick, wish to very grateful thanks to all sympathised with them on their darling son, Brian, als sent Mass cards, telegram of condolence. They trust edgment will be accepted

heartfelt gratitude.

FLYNN.-First Anniversary.

loving memory of our dear

Flynn, Monarud, who died I Inserted by his loving pare thers. Masses offered. Gone from us, but leaving Death can never take aw Memories that will always

While upon this earth we

IN MEMORIAM.

" Dungarvan Obse SATURDAY, FEBRUARY Never before in the eventful history of o

Motherland have her daughters had to face sented by the present situ its prospects. Without duly alarming our fellow men and countrywomen. unhesitatingly aver that grave danger if we do nise and strive to meet the serious perils that hover over all of us. Un urban inhabitants will I affected since they are alone to be bombed !

CONNECTION WITH TRAINS.

DUNGARVAN BRANCH.

A meeting of the above Branch of the

day last at 7.30 p.m. M. H. O'Hara, esq.,

Chairman, presided. Also present were:

that for the purposes of the Central Edu-

cation Council elections they had amalga-

mation two years ago the Youghal Branch

had the right to nominate the representa-

and the Contract Question.'

KILROSSANTY-PIKE F.C.

A meeting of the above Club will be held

The death took place at the Presentation

Mother Mary Ita (Kiely), after a brief illness. Deceased was professed a nun 51 years ago, and was Rev. Mother of the Lis-

Slattery. Emmett Terrace, Dungarvan. She

Death of Mr. Wm. Kirwan,

Lackendarra.

The death which took place at his resi-

has occasioned feelings of widespread regret and deep sympathy is extended to his family circle and relatives. A large and practical farmer, the deceased commanded

he esteem and respect of all with whom

he had dealings during his long and

The funeral which took place from his residence to the Parish Church, Toura-

neena, on Friday afternoon proved a won-

derful tribute of respect and sympathy

The cortege was very large and fully representative of all sections of the com-

munity for town and country. On arrival at the Church gates the coffin was received by Very. Rev. John Cullinane, P.P., assisted by Rev. B. McGrath, C.C., and escorted

into the Church.

On Saturday morning Requiem Office and High Mass were offered up for the happy repose of his soul. The celebrant was Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., St. John's College. Waterford; deacon, Rev J. Ahearne, C.C., Ballybricken; sub-deacon, Rev. P. Ahearne, D.D., St. John's Waterford. Master of Ceremo i.e., Rev. M. Condon, C.C. Dunmore East

C.C., Dunmore East.

In the choir were: — Very Rev. J.
Cullinane. P.P., Touraneena; Rev. P.
Power, C.C., St. Mary's, Conmel; Rev. J. J.
Power, C.C., Kilgobinet; Rev. T. Ahearne,
C.C., St. John's College, Waterford; Rev. B.
McGrath, C.C., Touraneena; Rev. D. Sheehan, C.C., Fourmile water; Rev. C. Casey.
C.C., do.; Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Modeligo,
Rev. Fr. Cassidy, C.C., do.
The chief mourners were:— Messrs Ml.

Arising out of the resolution proposed

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: 3/6 Catering).

Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society.-Waterford and Wexford Branches, SIXTH JOINT SHOW & SALE

(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. For Prize Lists, Entry Forms, and all particulars, apply to-JAMES O'REGAN, Hon. Sec., Coolfin, Portlaw, Co. Waterford; or

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

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

MONSTER 45 DRIVE £50 IN PRIZES:

WINNERS OF THIRD ROUND, 10/- EACH. WINNERS OF FOURTH ROUND, &1 RACH. 220 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.

Moorehill Hurling Club.

MONSTER 45 DRIVE

£3 IN PRIZES. First Rounds can be played anywhere.

SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL AT KILWATERMOY SCHOOL

COMMENCING AT 7 P.M.

SETS OF SIX, ENTRANCE FEE,

6d. each Player. J. MURRAY, W. NEVILLE,

DRIVE (In aid of Parochial Funds),

WILL BE HELD AT

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

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

DEATHS

O'MEARA.-St. Joseph's Convent, Hamp- where the fox was lost. Next found in a the happy repose of her soul.

SULLIVAN .- Villierstown. February 19th, 1941. At his residence, Villierstown, Cappoquin, John Sullivan. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing wife and family -R.HP. Funeral took place to Aiglish on Thursday. Interment to day (Friday) in Aglish cemetery after Mass at 11 a.m. (old time).

ACKNOWLEDGMENT:

WALSHE,-Limerick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walshe, The Bungalow, Raheen Road, Mungret, Limerick, wish to return their their darling son, Brian, also those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of condolence. They thrust this acknowledgment will be accepted by all in

FLYNN.-First Anniversary. In sat and loving memory of our dear son Michael Flynn, Monarud, who clied I Feb. 20, 1940. after running a flew fields. Inserted by his loving parents and brothers. Masses offered. Gone from us, but leaving imemories, Death can never take away.

While upon this earth we stay. Dungaryan Observer

Memories that will always linger,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1941.

sented by the present situation and killief. This was a grand 50 minutes over its prospects. Without being an anice country. duly alarming our fellow-countrymen and countrywomer, we must unhesitatingly aver that we are in nise and strive to meet effectively god [P. 93, Voe et a.G. 1938]. the serious penis that at present hover over all of us. Undoclotedy urban inhabitants will be imostly Page and Rule covering answer as shown affected since they are liable not in official Guide or as otherwise stated .alone to be honded but to be An Runadhe

a nation at peace to realise what | 1b.; rabbits 1/6 each. may happen if war comes to our shores, but the experiences of No less than for played off in the Comes. other nations should set us a headthe part of the public regarding it. Doherty. Drive commences on Sunday Headmasters' Association, particularly in connection with the Appeal Agreement ment in the war for a span of L.D.F. DANCE.

WATERFORD HOUNDS

The meet on the 8th was at Loughdeherem. Hounds chopped a fox in Shanaclone, but finding in Carrigphillip bog had a short hunt to Knockaderry reservoir. ton Court. London. February 17th. patch of gorse near Knockaderry and ran 1941. Sister Mary Bonaventure second through Raheens to Amberhill, on towards daughter of the Late Thomas O'Meara Ballyduff bog, short of which they swung and of Mrs. Margaret O'Mears, O'Con- left handel back to Loughdeheen Cross nell St., Dungarvan. Deeply regretted, where hound's exected but a forward cast -RIP. Requiem Masses offered for soon put then right and they ran on by Pembrokestown over the flooded Ballymoat stream, close by Lisnakill through Raheers to Amberhill, where a dead beat fox was viewed just in front of hounds, but he managed to get to ground in a rabbit hole from which he was quickly pulled out and killed. This was a very fine hound bunt over a rough and varied country, the time was 1 hour and 40

On Wednesday the 12th, hounds must at Fedday's Cross with Mr. Russell again carrying the horn, having come home on

17rst found in Ballinafina and ran to ground near Feddan's Castle after a fast gailley. There were two foxes in Ballygarret bog and having settled to one hounds ran fast across the Carrick road towards Balyneal, right handed over the Dungarvan road and to ground again near lfeddan's Castle, after a nice 20 minutes. Hounds next found in Ball, ynest and ran across the Chonea road towards Mothel, right handed through Old Grange to Curragi mare, before which hounds were stopped. A fox in Clonea bank was killed

Hounds were at Kildermody last Saturchay and hat a veny good day. A fox in 1Klidermody refuser to go and so was left: the State Quarries Gorse was next drawn; finding at once hounds ran fast through Harketstown, by Ballyvad on by Guilcagh Cross roids, over Lanardan Hill and into the Glerhouse woods where hounds were stopped after a very nice 25 minu tes Little could be done with a fox in Ballyvad, but from Treesan boy hounds ran across the Never before in tine long and Kill road, through Ardeenloan, right eventful history of our lbeloved handet by Ballyparran and through Lissahane over Stahanny by Buck's Cross to Whitestown Hill and to ground in Whitesdaughters had to face facts pre- town bog from which he was evicted and

> AMSWIERS TO QUIESTUNS. 1. - Fuck our from goal by the opposing Jean [P. 11., Note 2), O.G. 1938]. 3.-Orie (Paige 89, Rule 11, O.G. 1938). NOTE-Letters and figures given in

briackets after answer gives number of

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

On Tuesday night next, commencing at Barrack on Sunday the 23rd inst., at the 8.30 p.m., there will be a big muster of hour of 12.30 a.m. (S.T.) for the purpose whist players at the Boys Club, Dungar- of receiving important instructions. Jack van, to play for £5 in cash prizes. Score Tobin, Group Leader. cards 2s. each.

DUNGARVAN FAIR. The Dungarvan Fair held on Wednes- by Mr. Bowen at a recent meeting of the day last was one of the smallest, as regards | Parish Council, the following letter was supplies, on record. Demand for all classes | read by the Hon. Sec., Mr. C. J. Murphy, of stores, cattle and pigs, was negligible. from the Traffic Manager's Office, Kings-There was a complete absence of shippers | bridge. Dear Sir,-I duly received your due in all probability to the foot and mouth letter of the 14th instant in connection epidemic. Good class beef and mutton for with the Bus and Train connections, the home trade maintained recent rates. Youghal-Dungarvan-Clonmel, and beg to and the supply on offer was bought up inform you that the matter shall have early. The trade in springers and heifers- special attention, in-calf was also on the poor side. Good CUMMAN NA MHEAN-MUINTEOIRI, young fat cows made from £15 to £20; older sorts £5 to £12; sheep were dear and best sorts realised £4 each. The trade for Association of Secondary Teachers was pigs was very dull and prices obtaining held in the Commercial Hotel on Thursvaried from £2 10s. to £3 15s.

The horse fair, held on Friday 14th inst | Miss M. O'Callaghan, Hon. Treasurer; found trade on the dull side. The animals | Messrs. Arrigan, O'Doherty, O'Keeffe, on show consisted chiefly of farm horses | Muldoon and Liam Comerford, Hon. Sec. and unbroken colts. A fair number of When the usual routine business was transactions were enacted at prices rang- completed the Sec. informed the Branch ing from £15 to £35.

DUNGARVAN MARKET PRICES. Emergency Pig Meal 40/- per 20 stone | mated with the following Branches : sack; bran 16/- per cwt.; pollard 16/- do.; Youghal, Fermoy and West Waterford flour 28/6 per sack; presto 17/- per cwt.; (Mount Melleray). Having explained to starved as well. It is not easy for coal 67/6 per ton; eggs 1/6 per doz.; the branch that according to an agreement chickens 1/- to 1/3 per lb.; old fowl 7d. per made on the occasion of the first amalga-

No less than four card drives were tive to the C.E.C., the Sec. proposed that played off in the C.Y.M.S. Hall over last | if the Congress was in Galway, Mr. week-end, the winners were as follows:- O'Doherty be appointed delegate, if in line and assist us in making our 1-Messrs. P. Power and J. Curran; run- Dublin Miss O'Callaghan. Mr. O'Hara preparations. Anent bombing, ners-up-Miss A. Christopher, Mr. J. seconded and the motion was passed the Government-perfected Evacuation Scheme, operating in the Metropolis over the past fortnight,

Murphy, J. Ducey and T. Fitzgerald. 2.—

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Sergt. Teehan and Mr. C. Quigley; runners-up—Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C.,

Messrs. A. Murphy, M. Foley and M. Branch S.T.I. offer our congratulations to is likely to be extended to a num- Morrissey. 3.—Mrs. M. Foley and Mr. D. the Most Rev. Dr. McQuaid, on his ber of other vulnerable cities and Carroll; runners-up—Rev. D. Power, C.C.; elevation to the archbishopric of Dublin." towns in the near future, and it is Miss K. Nugent, Messrs. P. Crotty and P. Speaking to the resolution Mr. O'Hara Sunday, March 30th, 1941.

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To be fervently hoped that there will be the fullest co-operation on O'Sullivan, Messrs. M. Morrissey and C.

O'Donnell. 4.—Sergt. Teehan and P. Cody; runners-up—Misses C. Flynn and B. O'Sullivan, Messrs. M. Morrissey and C.

McQuaid, when Chairman of the Catholic

> seventeen months is certainly no the L.D.F. will hold the last dance of the tion was passed unanimously. The Hon. guarantee whatever that we shall season in the Town Hall, Dungarvan. Sec. was instructed to send copies of the escape the scourge to the end. In | Everything points to another really suc- resolution to His Grace and to the Local these critical days there is no room | cessful dance, so dancing folk should not | Press. for complacency or wishful think- miss it. Mick Delahunty has secured the FIRST ARRIVAL. ing. The conflict grows more and sion. Dungarvan dance goers will realise varieties). certified Athlone grown have more acute and if it behoves us to | Mick will only send them the best, as he | arrived at Moloney's Bridge St., Dungarbe "at the ready" for all even- calls Dungarvan his second home. No one van.

tualities. Therefore let us should miss this event. TOURANEENA SCHOOL'S strenuously strive to survive with COOLNASMEAR CONCERT. The concert and dramatic entertainment the least possible hardship the in aid of the Kilgobinet Football Club will stern realities of war, which can best be done by our seeing to it School on Sunday night next. The probest be done by our seeing to it School on Sunday night next. The prothat we are playing our part right gramme is a varied and interesting or te honourably and well by our Dramatic Class. Selections from Band. and include a play by the Ki'mafrehan Government.

Violin selections from the Misses Whelan, Norris Bros. and T. Duggan. Accordeon selections-Norris Bros. Chromatic accordeon-Mr. J. Riordan. Stepdancing artistes include Miss P. Fitzgerald, the a sister of Mr. Thomas Kiely (late of Fruit Misses Flynn, Crotty, Kiely, Mulcahy, Hill, Dungarvan). world champion athlete, McCarthy, Whelan and Hallanan. Vocal and of Messrs. Larry and Willie Kiely. items by the Waters Bros., Mr. T. Cronin, Ballyneale, Carrick-on-Suir. and Mrs. Miss Peggy O'Dea, T. Fahey, E. Lonergan, was an aunt of Mrs. J. J. Crotty. Dungaretc. No one should miss hearing "Dusky van and Abbeyside. Dan," Ireland's premier comedian. Concert begins at 8 p.m. (old time). Admis-

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY. DUNGARVAN SUB-BRANCH. At a Sub-Committee meeting on Friday the 13th February, it was decided to run a whist drive in aid of the above on Sun- dence Lackendarra, Ballinamult, on Thursday, the 16th March, application to be day last 13th inst of Mr. William Kirwan made to the Technical Authorities for permission to use their school for the purpose. Further particulars at a later date. The following were in attendance at the Work Depot last Friday night:- Miss M. Casey. Mrs. W. Condon, Mrs. M. Cunningham, Mrs. M. Dee, Miss N. Foley, Mrs. J. Going. Mrs. M. Hill and Miss Long. GROUP "B" L.S.F. DUNGARVAN.

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Obsequies Of Late Rev. W. Colgan, C.S.Sp.

Solemn Office and Requiem High Mass PANEL DOORS, MOULDED IN THE of the Galway forwards, who were never for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. Michael Colgan, C.S.Sp., were celebrated on Monday last at Rockwell College in the presence of a large congregation, which included three hundred students. Very Rev. D. Murphy, C.S.Sp., D.D.,

M.A., Provincial, was celebrant of the Mass, being assisted by members of the Holy Ghost Order and secular clergy. | WE RECOMMEND NATIVE SCOTCH FIR | Galway hurling in the past. Galway were Clonbrin. Rathangan, County Kildare, being son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Colgan. In his early teens he entered of embracing the priesthood and the relizious life. On the completion of his intermediate studies he entered the Novitizte of the Holy Ghost Fathers near Paris; and after an absence of seven years in France, he returned as a young priest to

His death will be mourned by thousands of past Rockwellians, scattered all over the | merchants or Post 6d. from earth, for he was beloved of all with whom he came in contact. By his death, the Congregation of the Holy Ghost have lost an old and valued member, and his charming personality and ready humour will be

keenly missed in the Rockwell Com-The music of the Mass was impressively rendered by the College Choir, under the able direction of Very Rev. R. Walker, C.S.Sp., M.A. At the conclusion of the High Mass the remains were interred in

The following clergy were present :-Very Rev. Dr. D. Murphy, C.S.Sp., D.D., Provincial; Very Rev. V. Dinan. C.S.Sp., President Rockwell College; Very Rev. J. English. C.S.Sp., President, Blackrock College; Very Rev. Fr. Gough, C.S.Sp., Superior, Kilshane Novitiate; Very Rev. P. Walsh, St. Mary's College, Rathmines; Rev. T. Cunningham, C.S.Sp., Rockwell College; Rev. J. Burke, do.; Rev. E. O'Shea, do.; Rev. M. Comerford, do.; Rev. J. Byrne. do.; Rev. P. MacAllister. do.; Rev. P. Walsh, do.; Rev. K. Kroner, do.; Rev. T. Nolan, do.; Rev. P. Nolan, do.; Rev. J. Mullins, do.; Rev. M. Neenan, do.; Rev. N. O'Mahoney, do.; Rev. T. O'Connor, do.; Rev. E. Cleary, C.S.Sp., Kilshane: Very Rev. J. Quinlan, P.P., (brother), James and Matthew Colgan Borrisoleigh; Very Rev. J. O'Malley, P.P., (nephews). Miss Rose Colgan, and Mrs. T. New Inn; Very Rev. M. Fitzgerald P.P., F O'Donoghue (nieces); Mrs. Bridget Col-Clerihan; Rev. J. Foley, C.C., Bansha; Rev. gan and Mrs. J. Colgan, Clonbrin, Rathan-D. Blackburn, C.C., New Inn; Rev. P. gan (sisters-in-law); Mr. T. J. O'Donoghue, O'Neill, C.C., Clonoulty; Rev. A. Walsh, Dublin (nephew-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. and Clonmel; Rev. E. Burke, C.C., Cashel; Rev. | Master O. Boland, Ballykelly, Monaster-N. O'Ryan, C.C., Tipperary; Rev. E. evan; Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Byrne. Rath-Molumby, Biggar, Scotland.

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MUNSTER WIN RAILWAY CUP SEMI-FINAL

MUNSTER, 7-5; CONNACHT, 0-6.

A Galway team that was not at full strength put up a poor display against the night of Munster in the Railway Cup semifinal at Galway Sports Ground on Sunday. ! Although Munster opened the scoring and continued until the end to pile up their score, the game was not entirely one-sided, the Galway forwards were seldom idle, and while they were unable to break down the great Munster defence they deserved some extra scores. It is a tribute to Paddy Scanlon, the Limerick custodian, that not a single score was signalled against him, although he was occasionally hard pressed. With him, Murphy (Cork) in the right corner, and W. Campbell (Cork) in the right half-back position were the best of a great defence while A. Lotty (Cork), who filled the left corner position, gave a sound defensive display. In the second half Tim Ryan (Limerick) was outstanding at centre, while the best of a good bunch of forwards were J. Mullane (Clare), J. Quirke (Cork), and Jack Lynch (Cork). Munster lined out with only one change, Jack Lynch replacing P. Flanagan (Tipperary), who was absent. Mick Mackey, who had the most difficult berth of the field, put in some good work for Munster, but he was occasionally beaten by Tony Brennan, the Tipperary-born Army man, who has been playing with Galway for the past three years. Tony Brennan was easily the best of the Galway team and broke up innumerable Munster raids before they could be pressed home. He received fairly good support in defence from able to sweep the Munster backs off the ball. The Munster team were nearly ALSO FRAMES, WINDOWS, AND ALL always the first on the ball. the Galway players being often inclined to hold back to employ blocking methods instead of running in on the ball. The did not, however show so much of that tendency to raise the ball that had so frequently marred

> services would hardly have made a Munster victory less uncertain. Munster did not show any evidence that

and strength, but played in a quitly confident mood, and their display should establish them as favourites for the final on St. Patrick's Day. The teams were played on to the field by the St. Joseph's Industrial School Fand, Galway, and Mr. A. O'Fla-THE GAME. A few minutes after the start Martin !

Brennan (Galway) made a short clearance from a Munster attack, and Jack Quirke got on the ball to point for Munster. Two minutes later Quirke again raised the white flag for Munster. Galway now took up the running and O'Connor (Castlegar) pointed after Loughnane had sent in a low shot and Mooney had directed in. Munster came back to the attack and Mick Mackey pointed from a free. Tim Ryan had Munster keeping up the pressure after the return, and when a free was awarded Mick Mackey sent straight to the net for the opening goal. A Galway attack launched by Mooney led to a point by Flaherty. From a free Mick Mackey sent to the Galway net for a goal, and there were some hectic moments at each goal. Paddy Scanlon (Limerick) and Nolan (Galway custodian) being hard pressed. Sconlon was brought down on one occasion, but managed to tap the ball clear. Mullane (Clare) who fitted in well with a grand Munster line, had an easy goal when he sent a slow moving ball to the Galway net. Mooney, who was doing good work for Galway all along, now pointed and Galway missed a promising opportunity when there was no forward in position to avail of a grand centre by Flaherty. Mick Mackey closed the first half scoring with a point. to leave the interval: Munster, 3-4; Gal- | Black Current/Apple, way, 0-3.

Galway took the breeze advantage in the second half, and it was thought that they would show up to better advantage and bring a new interest into the game. They started off in a lively fashion and Flaherty put Mooney in possession for a point within a minute. There were some lively bouts of play after this, but Munster had the situation well in hand, and despite some good efforts by Flaherty and Mooney, aided by Pork Sausages, Tony Brennan from the defence, they failed to make headway. After Stokes had pointed for Munster John Quirke added a goal. The Munster end was tested but Campbell, Murphy and Lotty, with J Maher steady at full-back broke up every effort and Munster moved away to add goals by Quirke, Mullane and Jack Lynch. Just before full-time O'Leary pointed for Galway to leave the scores: Munster, 7-5,

Munster-P. Scanlon (Limerick) (goal); | Sliced and Boiling Cuts, W. Murphy (Cork). J. Maher (Tipperary). A. Lotty (Cork), W. Campbell (Cork), J. Keane (Waterford). J. Power (Limerick). T. Ryan (do.), C. Buckley (Cork), Jack Lynch (do.), M. Mackey (Limerick), J. Mullane (Clare). J. Quirke (Cork). J. Mackey (Limerick), J. Stokes (do.).

Connacht-T. Nolan (goal), D. Flynn, M. Brennan, J. Keller, J. Brophy, T. Brennan. M. Loughnane, M. O'Leary, P. O'Connor P. Thornton, B. Mooney, T. Cunningham, R. Forde, M. Flaherty, J. Costello.

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7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45-The Arts and Sciences in Ireland today: No. 5 History. Eamonn Cuirteis. For the spirit of Ireland is seen at its source 8.5—This Week's Orchestral Programmes, In the lads of the Local Security Force.

8.15—Question Time. 8.55-" In reply to yours"na gCeimithe i gCorcaigh.

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10.20-Ceilidhe relayed from G.S.R. In-10.50—Gaelic Sports Talk—Sean O Ceal- I'm afraid that from Eire we'll alter our

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24th.

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—Filiocht Ghaedhilge—Aindrias O Muimhneachain.

cial Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0-"Seainin no Eachtrai Mic Mi-Rialta" An Seabhac do cheap. Diarmuid O hAlmhain do chuir i n-oireamhaint

do'n Radio. 7.30-A Programme of Irish and Scottish 8.0—" According to Cocker": A Radio Comedy by Philip Callan.

8.20-Sheila Morris (Soprano) 8.30-Need for Increased Food Production in present emergency: "Oats"-Professor Caffrey. 8.45-A Schumann Programme: Irish

Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Michael

10.10-English. 10.30-Round the Fire. 11.0-National Anthem. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th. 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—Amhrain Ghaedhilge—Maire Ni 6.30-Light Music.

6.45-News. 7.0-" Come all Ye": Shrovetide Party-Maura Laverty. 7.30—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor

Maire Ni Cheallachain. 8.50—Ireland is Singing. 9.30—Barrack Variety. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Geadhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30—" In reply to yours."

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11.0-National Anthem.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45—News.

6.30-Light Music.

8.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

9.30—New Verse: a competition for origi- 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. nal poetry conducted by Austin 10.10—English.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

Michael Bowles) and Richard Browne 8.20-Clar le h-aghaidh Mairt na hInide

11.0-National Anthem.

1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme and 2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0—Stories from Nature, by Mem-

ARE FRESH DAILY. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

7.0—"You haven't heard these"—Judith 6.45—News. tone) and Peig Ni Laoghaire (Harp). 7.30-" Breith Bhais ar an Bhreitheamh "

8.0—Great Symphonists: Borodin. 9.0-Clonmacnoise: a documentary feature by Patricia Hutchins and Evelyn 9.30—Students' Guest Night—R.I.A.M. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.10-English. 10.30-The Golden Era of Irish Music and Song: No. 3. Cormac MacFhionnlaoich (Violin), Kathleen Burke 10.10-English. ('Cello), Julia Gray (Piano) and 10.30—"Let's have a Sing Song." Caitlin Ni Chinneide (Singer).

11.0-National Anthem. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1941. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme and MONUMENTAL Gramophone.

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0—Rannta Ceoil, Sceilini, agus eile -Peadar O Dubhda. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45-News.

7.5-Ri-Ra is Ruacain: Amhrain O Mhaire Ni Sheaghdha is a cuallacht. 7.30—Between Ourselves: a practical symposium for Women. 7.50-Master Music No. 1 : Bach. A Talk

with illustrations by Claud Biggs

The Local Security Force.

Have you heard, as you wander by valley and glen The tramp of our Local Security men? Have you heard the commands that are bourne on the breeze,

The shouts of "Attention! Squad, stand at House; None so rare, none so fair; I love you so; Green Isle of Erin;

> If you enter Group B you may rise at half-You must take things like that as a matter of course

If you're joining the Local Security Force.

us all, And hurarh for the men who have come at

It is said that a certain big stales man one

dismay: "Here's Eire, that country too long is let for Men, by Ralph Brereton Barry. So we'll take it to-day and be home for our

Then he turned on the news and his face fell a yard. stitute, Inchicore-Colmcille Ceilidhe And he said. "Listen, boys, isn't life a bit

> For there they've started the Local Security Force."

(Chorus.)

We have men of all parties and sections and creeds. We don't mind about words, we depend upon deeds; Side by side with the Army on guard at

each hill. Our numbers will grow and go on growing

For it's Ireland alone we are pledged to defend. And to Ireland alone we'll be true to the

And though cowards and critics may jeer till they're hoarse. They won't beat the Local Security Force.

(Chorus.)

8.20-Folk Songs from the New World. 8.50—Cork Melody Makers. 9.15—"Step Together": a programme of

Irish music, by the Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor : Michael Bowles) with Marching Songs sung by a Male Voice Chorus.

10.40—Quentin Maclean at the Cinema Organ.

11.0—National Anthem. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1941. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-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 Picture. 2.33-3.0—Our History in Story and Ballad

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

7.0-Trath na gCeisteanna. Murt O Dubhghaill 'a stiuru. 7.30-Friday Orchestral Concert: Irish

Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Michael Bowles). 8.30—"The Living Past" (Ireland nearly 150 years ago). Script by Eily. Mac-

9.0—"Four Hands on one piano": George Rothwell and Edgar Boucher. 9.20-Scoruiocht from Cork: Tadhg Small (Violin), Maire Ni Shiothchain (Amhrain), Andrew Keane (Pipes).

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30—Continental Dance Bands.

11.0-National Anthem. SATURDAY, MARCH 1st, 1941. 1.0-1.40-Gramophone 1.40-1.45-News.

1.45-3.0—Sponsored 3.0-4.30-Commentary on Ulster v. Leinster Interprovincial Rugby Match relayed from Lansdowne Road. Dublin

Commentator: T. L. M. Fuge. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce-

Shreider (Piano), Sean Mooney (Bari- 7.0-Your Gardening Problems - G. O. 7.15-Gabriel Lavelle (Baritone). -Radio Drama do dha ghlor-Ciaran 7.35-" The Ball at Dingley Dell": a read-

ing from Dickens by V. C. Clinton 7.50—Serenades and Dances : Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor : Michael 8.30-Newcomers.

9.0-Music for the Ballet. 9.30-Microphone Parade presented by the Radio Reporter, Niall Boden. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

11.0-National Anthem.

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DRAWS AND FIXT

Mr. J. Moloney, N.T., Chairr at a meeting of the above. on at Cappoquin. Also present Kyne, Secretary; M. Regan. Foley, Co. Board Represent McCarthy and E. Brady, Cal McCarthy and J. McGrath, J. Rooney, Ardmore; J. Daly, Rovers; T. Phelan, Tourin; W. Finisk Rovers; W. Whelan, Na Sliabh gCua; T. Lynch, Kilro Moss Connery, Kinsalebez-Baldwin, Moorehill; W. Ryan water; J. Neville, Knockan O'Donnell, W. Lineen, Lismon J. Cunninghan, Tallow; S. Wil Lynch, St. Carthages; J. Har Casey, Faha; M. Curran, Brick M. Morrissey, Faugh-a-Balagh and M. Cashman, St. Augustine and J. Mountain, Dungarvan. The minutes of the last me

read and signed. GRANT TO LISMOR Lismore Club applied for a their Junior Hurling Club and they played five matches in

any home match. On the proposition of J. C seconded by Moss Connery as was granted.

BORDER QUESTION AG In reply to James Goode, t said that all Western players with Croughaun Rangers last illegally in the East and would re-instated this season.

J. F. O'Donnell proposed th fund the re-instatement fees in a grant to clubs of which the Mr. M. Connery seconded.

BOARD OF REFEREE Secretary-I suggest that et asked to send in a list of re-14 days from to-day, and we

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Mr. J. Moloney, N.T., Chairman, presided at a meeting of the above, on Sunday last Dalton. at Cappoquin. Also present were: T. A. Kyne, Secretary: M. Regan, J. Mason, M. | Cronin, granted subject to signature. Foley. Co. Board Representatives; P. McCarthy and E. Brady, Cappoquin; P. granted subjection to signature. McCarthy and J. McGrath, Senacabhail, J. Rooney, Ardmore: J. Daly, Glenmore Hovers; T. Phelan, Tourin; W. Fitzgerald, J. Moloney. Finisk Rovers; W. Whelan, Nire; J. Cotter, Shabh gCua; T. Lynch, Kilrossanty-Pike? Moss Connery, Kinsalebeg-Aglish; J. Baldwin, Moorehill; W. Ryan, Fourmilewater: J. Neville, Knockanore; J. F. Riordan, O'Dennell, W. Lineen, Lismore; D. Doyle, J. Cunninghan, Tallow; S. Willoughby, E. gan, deferred. Lynch, St. Carthages: J. Harris and N. Casey, Faha; M. Curran, Brickey Rangers; | Walsh, deferred. M. Morrissey, Faugh-a-Balagh; P. Ryan and M. Cashman, St. Augustine's; J. Hayes

The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed.

and J. Mountain, Dungarvan.

GRANT TO LISMORE Lismore Club applied for a grant for their Junior Hurling Club and stated that they played five matches in all without any home match.

On the proposition of J. Cunningham. seconded by Moss Connery as sum of £3

BORDER QUESTION AGAIN.

re-instated this season.

J. F. O'Donnell proposed that they refund the re-instatement fees in the form of Fourmilewater). a grant to clubs of which the players are members. Mr. M. Connery seconded.

BOARD OF REFEREES.

Secretary-I suggest that each Club be asked to send in a list of referees within 14 days from to-day, and we will forward same to the County Board.

GROUP TEAMS.

Mr. C. Curran, Secretary of the Clashmore Club wrote asking for permission from the Board to form a group senior football team from Clashmore, Ardmore, Aglish, Villierstown and Brickey Rangers

Mr. M. Kiely, wrote regarding a senior hurling group team in mid-Waterford. Mr. O'Donnell proposed that the clubs mentioned should discuss the matter among themselves before next meeting.

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ROBERT WELDON MEMORIAL. Mr. M. Kiely wrote regarding a suitable

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Club was anxious to have a suitable memorial erected to the famous poet's

Mr. Kyne (Secretary) said that he had

spoken to Mr. M. Creagh, N.T., Eastern

Division, regarding a Feis in aid of same, Mr. Kyne proposed that the Kilrossanty-Pike Club should appoint a committee and get representatives from the Western and Eastern Divisions with a view to raising funds. A football match could also be played in conjunction with the Feis. Mr. Harris, Faha, said the local teams would play matches in aid of the fund. LEAGUE ABANDONED. On the proposition of Mr. E. Brady seconded by J. Goode the League was March 23rd-

clubs that lost money on it. RE-INSTATEMENTS.

The following players were reinstated

R. McGrath, Knockanore; J. Healy, Lis-

The following names were recommended | March 30th-Knockanore; the Ballyduff team; M, Lismore. Tallow referee. Murray. Moorehill, all for playing in the May 4th-Co. Cork championships. P. Moore, Lispionships. The declaration of J. Healy for Lismore

The application for re-instatement of J. J.H. Burke, Faha, was referred to the County Board. He played in Eastern and Western hurling championships.

fying of the Cork Divisional Secretaries regarding the playing of Waterford club members in Cork championships. TRANSFERS.

The following were transferred :-Cappoquin to Tourin-M. Fives, S. Fives, T. Fives, S. Brackett.



Moorehill to Tourin-W. Griffin, S. Kilmacthomas. Donnell, M. Morrissey.

Cathal Brugha's to Dungarvan—S.

deferred.

Brickey Rangers to Sliabh gCua-Ed.

O'Donoghue, G. O'Brien, P. Moore. R. McGrath. Knockanore to Tourin-M. Landers.

grave, deferred to next meeting. Villierstown to Lismore-D. Scanlan, de- WITH RATHGORMACK'S GAELS.

REGRADING.

The following were regraded subject to sanction of the County Board :-J. Goode, P. Cashin and P. Moloney In reply to James Goode, the Secretary (Dungarvan); P. Dalton (Kilrossantysaid that all Western players who played Pike): T. O'Donoghue, G. O'Brien, J. Sulwith Croughaun Rangers last year played livan (Lismore); W. Sheehan, J. McNaillegally in the East and would have to be mara, H. Ronayne (Tallow); J. Walsh, D. Walsh, P. Fitzgerald and B. Power (Kil-

> DRAWS. Dungarvan Group Junior Football-Faha v. Brickey Rangers. Dungaryan v. Nire. Sliabh gCua v. Stradbally. Kilrossanty-Pike v. Kilgobinet.

Clashmore Group Junior Football-Aglish v. Ardmore. Clashmore v. Villierstown. Lismore Group Junior Football-Ballyduff v. Tourin. Cappoquin v. Tallow.

Lismore a bye. Lismore Group Junior Hurling-Ballyduff v. Moorehill. Tallow v. Lismore. Knockanore v. Tourin.

Clashmore Group Junior Hurling-Faugh-a-Balagh v. Ardmore. Kinsalebeg-Aglish v. Cappoquin. Dungarvan Group Junior Hurling-Faha v. Dungarvan.

Kilrossanty-Pike v. Stradbally. Brickey Rangers v. St. Augustine's Sean-a-Cabhail Group Junior Hurling-Finisk Rovers v. Colligan Rockies. Sean-a-Cabhail v. Fourmilewater.

Winners of Finisk Group will meet win ners of Clashmore Group. Minor Football-Clashmore v. St. Carthages Sliabh gCua v. Dungarvan. Stradbally v. St. Augustines. Cathal Brugha's a bye.

Minor Hurling Lismore Group-

Tallow v. St. Carthages.

Cappoquin v. Moorehill. Minor Hurling Dungarvan Group-Dungarvan v. Cathal Brughas. St. Augustines v. Sean-a-Cabhail.

At Dungarvan, March 23rd-Kilrossanty-Secretary-We'll try and deal fair with Pike v. Kilgobinet. Referee, J. Mountain. Junior football. Same date and venue. Dungarvan v. Cathal Brugha's, minor President, and Messrs. Lcc. Veale and D. hurling, Referee, E. Hayes. At Tallow, M.H.-Tallow v. St. Carthages, at 4 p.m. Ref., J. Byrne. to the Munster:- M. Neville, P. Kelly, At Lismore at 4 p.m., J.H., Tallow v.

At Touraneena, at 4 p.m.-Sean-a-

more for playing in Co. Tipperary cham- Cabhail v. Fourmilewater. Referee, J. At Villierstown, at 4 p.m.-Kinsalebeg-

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April 6th-At Tourin, at 4 p.m.-Cappoquin v Mr. J. F. O'Donnell proposed the noti- Moorehill, M.H. Ref. J. Fives.

> Rangers. Referee, P. Dalton. April 13th-At Dungarvan, J.F.-Sliabh gCua v.

> Stradbally. Referee, M. Curran, At Dungarvan-Sliabh gCua v. Dungarvan, M.F. Referee, J. Moloney.

Balagh v. Ardmore, Ref., T. Morrissey. At Lismore, at 4.15 p.m., J.F.—Bally- A PETITION.

quin v. Tallow. April 27th-At Touraneena, J.F., at 4 p.m.-Dungar-

van v. Nire. Referee, J. Flynn. At Tallow, J.H., at 4 p.m.-Ballyduff Joorehill. Ref., W. Sheehan. At Aglish, at 4 p.m., J.F.-Ardmore v Aglish. Referee, T. Morrissey. May 4th-

At Leamybrien, at 4 p.m., J.H.-Faha v Dungarvan. Referee, P. Dalton. May 11th-

M. Downey. At Aglish, at 4 p.m., J.F.-Clashmore v Villierstown, Referee, T. Cotter.

WASHED-UP.

Anniversary Office and High Mass of Requiem were offered up at the Parish Church, Fews, on Friday morning of last week, for the eternal welfare of the soul of the late Mr. Maurice Dee, Kilnagrange,

Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Kilrossanty, was Villierstown to Tourin-P. Prendergast. | celebrant of the Mass; deacon, Rev. P. Dungarvan to Kilrossanty-Pike-Paddy Shine, C.C., Rathgormack; sub-deacon, Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmacthomas.

Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally and

Rev. J. Lawn, C.C., do., were the chanters. Kilgobinet to Dungarvan—C. Coleman, In the choir were:—Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty; Very Rev. T. Galvin, Cappoquin to Dungarvan-S. McGrath. P.P., Newtown; Very Rev. J. Nugent, P.P., Dungarvan to Nire and Fourmilewater— | Clonea-Power and Rathgormack; Rev. D. | O'Byrne, C.C., do., and Very Rev. E. Brickey Rangers to Aglish-S. O'Flynn. | English, P.P., Stradbally. Amongst the Cappoquin to Kinsalebeg-W. Coffey. congregation assisting were a number of relatives of the late Mr. Dee. who was a Dungarvan to Brickey Rangers-J. worthy member of an old-established, widely-connected and highly respected Ardmore to Brickey Rangers-P. Houri- Mid-Waterford farming family.-R.I.P.

On Friday evening of yester-week a ship's boat was washed-up on the shore in Cappoquin to Faugh-a-Balagh-S. Denn. the neighbourhood of Bonmahon. It is Tallow to Lismore-M. Regan, T. stated that the craft showed foreign name and markings, and that she is capable of Knockanore to Cappoquin-J. McGrath. | holding fifty people. Coastal watchers and military who boarded her with difficulty, Villierstown to Cappoquin-P. English. discovered 19 blankets, some tins of condensed milk and bully beef, a couple of Ardmore to Kinsalebeg-Aglish-J. Cos- large copper cylinders, a number of naval

> Rev. D. O'Byrne, C.C., has been elected Hon. President of the Rathgormack Football Club; Chairman, Mr. M. O'Connor, N.T.; Vice-Chairman, Mr. E. F. Kennedy; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. P. Hogan; Joint Hon. Secretaries, Messrs. P. Tobin and P.

kit-bags, a few oars and a raft.

The Club on Sunday last affiliated a junior football team in the 1941 Eastern Divisional and County Championship comwalsh, P. Fitzgerald and B. Power (Killrossanty-Pike); J. Moloney (Nire and ling sporting proclivities (on and off the arena of action) of their forbearers in the ancient and historic Barony of Upper Third.

> LECTURE. Mr. D. Hurley, Instructor under the Waterford County Committee of Agriculture, delivered a most interesting and informative lecture on "The growing of food" to a very large audience at Kilmacthomas on Tuesday night.

BACK TO HORSE-POWER! from many parts of Eire and Northern and Kilmeaden), they consider that a bus Ireland have been visiting Mid-Waterford is not needed on that stretch. districts in search of suitable draught- WRETCHED WEATHER. horses and young horses suitable for light vans. A number of the desired types of from £12 to £30.

DECREASING. midst. Practically every private car has speedily transpire. now come to rest "for the duration," and a number of delivery vans have also gone off the road. Bus service, too, has been

considerably curtailed.

KILMACTHOMAS DISTRICT COURT. F. J. McCable, D.J., has intimated that painted over and over in different colours. As this is our last for the season we have he will sit at the Courthouse here on the according to the various decorative decided to give a prolonged Concert. We 19th prox., when all cases transpiring we dealt with. ON WITH THE DANCE.

yond) from patronising the Farmers' Annual Grand and Gala Cinderella Dance. macthemas, under the auspices of the in its every phase. Newtown Ploughing Association (of which capable Mr. John Kiersey, ex-T.D., is

J. Kiersey, Joint Hon. Secretaries). The well-known Waterford City combination of instrumentalists. Mick O'Shea's Band (at will provide the music. Genial Mr. Paddy amount of damage done by rabbits has no peer. The charge of admission to the every description of green crop have been this year was referred to the Co. Board. Aglish v. Cappoquin. Ref., T. Morrissey. the key-note of the night. Don't miss it! Rabbit Traps in stock, and we are offering AND CAN GUARANTEE TO GIVE

the L.D.F. Unit here and I.O. of the Dis-At Cappagh, at 4 p.m.—St. Augustine's trict Command Staff), in his bereavement ow possible to dispose of rabbits at a good they can have their Batteries delivered by v. Seana-a-Cabhail, M.H. W. Fitzgerald, occasioned by the death of his father, Mr. price, and we understand that the price At Dungarvan, J.F.-Faha v. Brickey which sad event happened last week-end, near future. Get in touch with us if you following a protracted illness and at an ad- wish to rid yourselves of this very alarmvanced age.

For a long number of years prior and up | Harpur Erothers, 48, Quay, Waterford. to the closing down of the Kilmaethomas Woollen Mills, some fifteen years ago, the late Mr. Collins had worked as weaver therein, and practically since then he had At Dungarvan, J.H.—Brickey Rangers been similarly employed at Messrs, Mulv. St. Augustine's. Referee, J. Mountain. cahy and Redmond's like concern in Ard-At Modelligo at 4 p.m., J.H.-Finisk finnan. Deceased was most industrious Rovers v. Colligan Rockies. Referee. D. during his active life, possessed of a genial temperament, and was extremely upright At Aglish, at 4 p.m., J.H.—Faugh-a- in all his dealings. The Light of Heaven to his soul.

duff v. Tourin. Referee, M. Regan. At We are reliably informed that a petition, 5 p.m., same Ref., date and venue, Cappo- signed by all residents (shopkeepers, farmers, cottagers, etc.) of the villages of Kill, Bonmahon, and Ballylaneen, as well as those of the districts adjoining them, is about to be presented to the Manager, G.S.R. Omnibus Company. Waterfordasking to divert a section of the present Waterford-Dungarvan bus route so as to embrace the above-named villages, which would mean that the outgoing bus from Waterford would take the Kill-Bonmahon road at the Sweep (Kilmacthomas), thence to Ballylaneen, and on to rejoin the Cork At Faha, at 4 p.m., Junior Hurling .- road by Kilmacthomas, and that the bus Kilrossanty-Pike v. Stradbally. Referee, returning from Dungarvan to the City cover the same line. The petitions state that as the portion of the existing route from which they seek the diverted service

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overnight a horse had cast a shoe on the Once again the teams are mixed-Ladies v. The usual monthly District Court of Kil- street outside his door. He picked it up Gents. Last time out the weaker sex macthomas, due to have been held on and hung it on a nail in the centre of his proved stronger (in answering), so we Wednesday of this week, did not take shop. It has hung there ever since, wonder will the stronger sex this time Board were again re-appointed. place owing to the petrol shortage. Mr. Throughout the long years it has been prove the weaker? since he held the January Court here will funny part about it is that this gentleman vocal and instrumental items will get you stitious—but taking no chances. The scarcity of petrol will not prevent | HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL.

coming off on to-morrow (Sunday) night | Sunday night last, was, despite the adverse (Contributed). at the popularly established New Hall, Kil- weather prevailing, a prenounced success

AN APPALLING SCOURGE.

full strength and personally conducted). The latest statistics have shown that the Barron (Kilmac') will discharge the risen to an alarming rate. Thousands of duties of M.C., in which capacity he has acres of cabbage, oats, wheat, barley and eagerly looked forward to function is 3/6 destroyed, and the effect in the coming (inclusive of tax and customary catering winter will be felt to an alarming extent. by the Hall Management). Gaiety will be | We have thousands of the newest type of .hem at a very reasonable price. In addi- CLIENTS THE VERY BEST SATISFAC-A great wave of sympathy goes out to tion, we are offering guns, rifles, cartridges, Mr. Jermiah Collins, Riverside Terrace, nets, snare wire, and have seen that our Kilmacthomas (who is Assistant Leader of stocks are increasing, so that nobody will J. Collins. Ardfinnan. South Tipperary, may increase very considerably in the very

ing pest, and you can do so at a profit.-

C.Y.M.S.

(St. Mary's Branch)

Say lads! Once again the spotlight will Snow and sleet and biting winds have be focussed on the Club Rooms. On been experienced in Mid-Waterford since Friday, February 21st. at 8.30 p.m. we will animals were purchased at prices ranging the dawning of the present week. Such a hold our biggest, brightest, happiest and display on the part of the "clime clerk" last social of the season. So come along is certainly very trying on man and beast and enjoy yourselves! Once again we will The petrol shortage is steadily reducing and bird, and it is to be fervently hoped have our popular feature "Question Time." that lorries would have to be cut down on the number of automobiles seen in our that a change to milder weather will and to make things more interesting we the roads owing to petrol difficulties. are adding a few 'sticky points' including 'spelling bee' and 'tongue-twisters.' Mr. be got, as they are all working now. In one But one February morning three and M. Brennock, N.T., will again "fire the part of the county they thought they could thirty years ago a Kilmacthomas man questions." Messrs. D. Phelan (adjudi- do without lorries, but the horses couldn't came down to his business to find that cator) and P. Murphy will "bang the gong." be got to do the work.

scheme carried out on the premises. The have again our popular local talent. Our would have us believe that he is not super- going! So give yourselves a breakclear your throats—and join in the rollicking refrains!! Don't forget:-this is our the dance devotees of the Decies (and beand in aid of the L.D.F. (Kilrossanty C.Y.M.S. Hall, and the admission only 6d. Unit), held at the Hall, Leamybrien, on and it's up to you to "call the tune."-

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Commissioner, presided at a meeting of the above, held in the Secretary's office on Wednesday, 19th inst. Also present were Messrs J. Bowen. B.E., Co. Surveyor, J. H. O'Sullivan, Sec-

retary, and Mr. M. A. Foley. CO. SURVEYOR'S REPORT.

The Co. Surveyor reported as follows :-In the quarter ended 31st December, 1940, the roads of the county, with certain serious exceptions, were maintained in reasonable repair. The weather was generally wet, which caused more than average deterioration. Very little work was done on the roads generally, as the funds available had already been expended

No Improvement Grant has been given to the County this year. This is a very grave loss to the roads and to employment. No special road grants have been made as in previous years and in consequence there

has been little work or employment. Relief grants totalling, with the local contribution, £4,750, have been made. Work on these is proceeding. Another relief grant is being expended on Urban

Roads in Dungarvan. Apart from these relief jobs little other work is on hands. Training for fire fighting, under the Air Raids Precautions Scheme, is in progress. We hope to train volunteers and others in many centres throughout the county. Our equipment for this work is very limited. Plant and machinery is in good working order generally, and overhauls are nearing

FIRE FIGHTING. Mr. Bowen, Co. Surveyor, said the fireengine was on tour at present. It would be in Lismore this week and in Portlaw next week, and it would visit all the important centres in the county. "Our equipment." he added, "is much too limited, and the facilities for operation are

much too poor." The Commissioner said that hydrants should be got in on the eastern side of the county. Perhaps a good trailer-pump. Mr. Bowen added that at present if possible they should avoid getting a big plant. He did not think it would be possible for them to get it. The price would be too ex-

cessive and the quality may be inferior. If the war were over they may be able to get one cheap. If the water supplies were prepared without too much expense we may be able to do without the engine. The hose

is also inferior. NO HORSES AVAILABLE. In reply to the Commissioner, who said

Mr. Bowen said farm horses could not

INFIRMARY BOARD.

Last year's members of the Infirmary A loan of £6,636 for the completion of

houses in the Waterford County district (non-municipal towns) Order, 1937, was INCREASE IN OVERDRAFT. The increase of the overdraft at the Munster and Leinster Bank for year ending

30th June, 1941, from £40.000 to £50.000, was approved. WARBLE FLY ORDER. The arrangements made by the Executive Committee under the Diseases of Animals Acts for the operation and enforcement during the treatment period 1941 of War le

Fly (Treatment of Cattle) Orders, 1920 to 1939. was approved. INCREASE. A letter from Mr. T. Bateman made plication for extra pay during the fishing

ferred to the County Surveyor for report. To meet expenses to carry on a scheme of air raid precautions in the county, £200

season. 27/10/1940 to 24/1/1941, was re-

was granted. COUNTY PRINTING. The tender of the "Nationalist" Newspapers. Ltd., for the county printing was

HYGIENE IN THE HOME.

The problem of preventing infection during sleep has long occupied the attention of the scientific and medical worlds. It is a known fact that germs of colds, influenza and other ills remain in ordinary mattresses to propagate and re-infect. Secondhand restored mattresses are serious carriers of disease, and so important is this matter that in the U.S.A. the sale of second-hand bedding is prohibted by law. Not until the invention of the Sanitized process was sleep made utterly safe. This process, which was discovered after prolonged scientific research, is now incorporated in the O'Dearest Sanitimed Mattresses. It renders them, in addition to being supremely comfertable, actively antiseptic, self-sterilizing, odourless and permanentl germ-proof. No amount of ordinary shaking, airing, brushing, or dry cleaning can weaken this effect, and continued hygienic cleanliness is consequently ensured. More and more progressive people are replacing their old mattresses with the O'Dearest Sanitized, and thus enjoy sounder sleep and sounder health. Because this famous mattress is made only from brand-new raw materials, and because it incorporates this revolutionary health feature, sleeping on one is equivalent to having a new mattress every night. We hold full stocks in every size and colouring. Prices very reasonable.-Harpur Brothers, House Furnishers, Waterford.

WEST WATERFORD NEWS

CLASHMORE WEDDING.

Clashmore Parish Church was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony on Tuesday last, the contracting parties being Mr. John Forrest, postman, Clashmore, and a native of Youghal, and Miss Bridget Dee, Ballyheeny, Clashmore. Very Rev. Father P. Murphy, P.P., Clashmore, was the officiating clergyman. Mr. J. Forrest (cousin of the bridegroom) was best man, while the bride was attended by her sister, Miss K. Ml. Cummins, J. Cody, P. Cullinan and E. Dee. Following the wedding breakfast, the left on their honeymoon. Both the bride Leader M. Morrissey with Assistant and bridegroom are most popular in Clash- Group Leaders J. Fraher and R. Keating more and district, and their many friends had a very busy time supervising their join in wishing them all that is best in life. Group activities. The District O/C. (Mr.

improvement in the salmon fishing, espe- dwellings and countryside were cially along the coast, where some excellent | thoroughly searched and combed. After catches were recorded last week-end. It is thorough investigation the L.D.F. were hoped that the season will improve still withdrawn about mid_day and every man

ON THE LAND.

Due to the very adverse weather condi- wards the District O.C. spoke with evident tions prevailing, agricultural work has been satisfaction of the wonderful spirit of the seriously delayed and many farmers have men who so promptly answered the call of been unable to sow their winter wheat. An arms at such inconvenient time and in early improvement in conditions is hoped such inclement weather. Dungarvan, too, for, otherwise the position may become may justly feel proud that there is such a very serious, as it is very necessary that well disciplined Force ever ready to turn winter wheat be sown as soon as possible. out at a moment's notice when required There is a big increase in tillage in all for the protection of the District.

SUNDAY'S DANCE AT ARDMORE,

All roads lead to Ardmore on Sunday that ever-popular centre, Melrose Hotel. This is the first dance to be held in the new ball-room, and with a perfect floor, first-class music and excellent catering, it promises to be one of the leading social events of the year, and a big attendance is advertisement in this issue.

CLASHMORE L.D.F. organisation and recruiting, were discussed. | will be transacted. During the past week the members of the Clashmore L.D.F. have been undergoing a special course of training, in charge of Cpl. | foot and arms drill in the local hall which F. Spillane (Youghal Military Barracks). has been very kindly placed at their disdistrict instructor. There was a very large attendance of members at the drill hall each | Capt. Sheehan and District Officers at the fixtures came to be made that the wonder night and excellent progress was made.

CLASHMORE CONCERT & CEILIDHE On Sunday night next the Clashmore Gaelic League are holding a grand yariety concert and ceilidhe in the local National Schools. The concert programme will include an all-Irish play by the members of the local Irish class, recitals by Villierstown Ceilidhe Band and stepdancing exhibitions and vocal and instrumental items the Youghal champion. The ceilidhe will Leader.

G.A.A. for the first rounds of the different com- the appeal for funds and details will ap- county. Here are this week's three :year is assured. The meeting of Clashmore and Villierstown in the Junior chamclass game. When the old sporting rivals was inadvertently omitted and we wish to who has fielded a football from the air? Aglish and Ardmore clash at Clashmore | acknowledge same with grateful appreci_ a first-class game is assured and a record attendance may be expected.

The suggestion made by some Gaels from these parts that a group S.F. team drawn from Ardmore, Aglish, Villierstown, Clashmore and Brickey Rangers be permitted to take part in the current years' championship should receive the serious consideration of all concerned. It would be sure to prove a first-class S.F. team as there are several leading individual players in each of the junior teams mentioned. Further the clubs are near together and this would banish any fears of confusion. It is hoped that the suggested

team would materialise. CLASHMORE G.A.A.

A general meeting of the Clashmore G.A.A. was held on Saturday night last football in the current yeras' championships. Following the election of officials, business of a routine nature was discussed and the meeting ended. It was decided to ask all players to go into training as soon as possible.

LECTURE ON " FOOD PRODUCTION." In Mountstuart N.S., Mr. D. O'Brien, the course of the lecture the Instructor ditions we were shut off from the original | Cowman. sources of supply and there was grave danger of a shortage. Large areas of

THE L.D.F.

the L.D.F. Group in this district will re- spieredid instructor. ceive courses of instruction from Corporal ARDMORE G.A.A. Spillane of the Defence Forces. Corporal We are pleased to learn that Ardmore Dungarvan and Clashmore and in each and we wish them every success. This is place did some wonderful work. At each one of the most efficient and best centre he went to considerable pains to organised rlubs in the district.

L.D.F. NOTES

On Monday morning last the local Groups of the L.D.F. had their first experience of active service when they promptly turned out in the early hours in answer to a "stand to" order issued by the District A.O. and District Adjt. who had penings in the District. The men assembled at the Garda Barracks where arms were distributed and Section Leaders Dalton took up positions of strategic im-

returned immediately to his work, after over 6 hours' duty. Interviewed after-

The final for the District Shield .22 Com-Dungarvan at 3 p.m. (S.T.) sharp and all night next for the grand all-night dance in Group Competitors are requested to be in attendance on time so that arrangements may run in accordance with plan.

The Dungarvan Group will also fire their course with the New L.D.F. Rifles on Sunday next at Shandon Quarry. Section No. 1 is to parade at Garda Barracks at assured. All arrangements are in the 10.30 a.m. (S.T.) sharp; No. 2 Section at capable hands of Mr. and Mrs. Collis, who 11.30 a.m. (S.T.) sharp at Shandon Quarry; can be relied upon to leave nothing undone No 3 Section at 3 p.m. sharp at Garda to assure patrons a very pleasant time. See | Barracks and No. 4 Section at Shandon Quarry at 4 p.m. sharp. All officers and men are to wear uniform.

On Sunday last an important meeting of A Joint Meeting of the District Officers the Clashmore L.D.F. was held in the local and Group Leaders. Assistant Group Garda Station. In addition to officers and Leaders. Group Adjutants. Special the spirit of co-operation between the men of the local units, also present were Service Officers and Section Leaders of all clubs. Transfers usually a thorny ques-Captain M. Sheehan, area administrative Groups of the District will subsequently tion were almost all agreed to without officer; Mr. P. Crowley, D.A.O.; Mr. M. be held at the Green Room. Town Hall. question. A very wise thing as the player Shalloe, assistant district leader, and Mr. Dungarvan, at 5 p.m. (S.T.) sharp. It is who wants to go from a club should never E. J. Keyes, district adjutant. Several hoped that all officers will be in attendance be stopped. It only gives the player a matters of importance, including that of without fail as very important business false idea of his importance and leads to

Throughout this week Corporal Spillane has been training the Clashmore Group in to the County Board. posal. Group Officers conferred with Garda Barracks last Sunday and many de- of the day happened. The room burst into tails of organisation, recruitment and mus- turmoil and the Chairman and Secretary ketry training were worked out to the were left sitting dazed at their posts. The satisfaction of the local men. Mr. J. Donovan is Group Leader in Clashmore. Next week Corporal Spillane will go to Ardmore where he will train the local Sections at Ardmore and Grange as already arranged with the District Adjutant. It is urged that, as in Clashmore, full beneby leading artistes from all parts of West fit of the opportunities offered by a quali-Waterford and East Cork. Special features | fied instructor will be taken by a nightly will be songs by Mr. J. Connery, N.T., and attendance of the men during the week.

petitions, and a very successful and active pear in next issue. In Dungarvan Subscription List which appeared last week | fouls a 70 yards' puck? the name of Mr. Timothy Driscoll, Church pionship at Aglish is sure to provide a first | Street, who so generously subscribed 10s.

Kelly will again have charge of arrange- capable of giving any team a run. ments so that nothing will be left undone to cater for the enjoyment of the dancers.

Football at Bohadoon.

A first class football game is expected at Bohadoon on Sunday next when Shabh gCua will line out against Kilrossanty-Pike, at 3 p.m. (S.T.). Both teams will on top. field out at full strength and Peter eld and new. Following a lengthy dis- the game. Sliabh gCua, who are all out games are required before same can be Coleman and W. Barron. J. Goode, Capt. rented. A lively discussion took place refoloney of Colligan will take charge of cussion it was decided to enter a junior for honours in the junior grade this year played. The Divisional Secretary will of the minor team returned thanks to the garding the merits of untilled plots attached structive lecture on "Food Production" to McGuire, M. Whelan (inter-county men venue, date and teams engaged and notes the thanks of his club to St. Cara large body of farmers and cottiers. In 1940). The following members of last whether for trophies or otherwise. for an increased production of food in the Fennell (3), M. Casey. W. Drohan securing Registers. Would any club Sec. to convey the message and I am sure St. that the Vocational Committee had discountry this season, as owing to war con- (Comeragh). Tobin (2), M. Connors, Torn who has not got same apply to the Carthage's Club will be glad to know their posed of the plot without informing the their honour and integrity to the Ferfection

then explained the best varieties to plant | No Group should miss the golden oppor- last the 16th inst. and gave information re seeds and tunity of having its members become effi-Ardinore and the local Group are fortun- last. Mass) in the Town Hall. Important week.-T. A. Cadhain, Divisional Sec. During the next few weeks members of late in securing the services of such a

SENSATIONAL SALE!

STARTING earlier been investigating unusual happenings in the District. The men SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd,

happy couple, who were the recipients of numerous felicitations and congratulations, left on their honeymoon. Both the bride Leader M. Morrissey with Assistant Moloney's China Stores.

During the past week there has been an quarters at Tarr's Bridge from where Come early to avoid disappointment as there will be **UNHEARD-OF BARGAINS!**

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

Thirty seven clubs affiliated at the Divisional Board's first meeting on Sunday last. These entered fifty teams in the 1941 were higher than in 1940 in spite of the prophets who told us we would not have half the number of clubs this year. The Western Clubs can be counted on to overcome all difficulties in the cause of the

A pleasing feature of the meeting was club troubles during the year in almost every case. Regradings were, where any fair case was made for same recommended

Reinstatements were fairly numerous and were all recommended. It was when lights went out and as Micky Connors appeared with two candles the Secretary was handed the lists of fixtures of each group complete with venue, date, referee and time. The training undergone for the past few months seems to have good effects on our delegates. I congratulate the dele-

I have been asked by several readers of Irish step-dancing by Miss K. O'Sullivan. Mr. J. Prendergast. Grange, is the Group | these Notes to run a G.A.A. question time. I will for the next few weeks at any rate commence at 11.30 p.m. (S.T.) and end at | In next week's issue a further list of give three questions each week with the Subscribers to the District Fund will be correct answers appearing on another published. The Districts attached to page. I hope trying to answer these will Now that the draws for the current years' | Modelligo, Ballinameelagh. Cappagh and lead to a better knowledge of the happenchampionships have taken place all is set Kilbrien areas have generously answered ings and rules of the Association in the 1.-What is the penalty when a player

> 2.—How is a disallowed goal signalled? 3.-How many hops is a player allowed

Answers on page 5. Sliabh gCua will meet a Kilrossantynext week, the last Cinderella Dance of at Bohadoon on Sunday next at 3 p.m. ! this season under the auspices of the (S.T.). A great trial is expected as both The Dungarvan Minor Hurling team L.D.F. will be held at the Town Hall. Dun- teams will be fielding the best club team. passed a very pleasant evening on Tuesday garvan, on Sunday night next when the Sliabh gCua will have a hard task to hold last when they were entertained by the popular Mick Delahunty's Dance Band the combined forces of the new club but | Club at the presentation of the 1940 Co. will again supply the music. Mr. N. I hear that this year's Sliabh gCua team is Championship medals. Rev. T. B. Walsh.

the home venue. on Sunday next. The would like to stress the unity that had exgame will be a hurling trial well worth isted between the Church and the Associaon the Army selection. Those Army men Irish language on the playing fields. T. A. S. J. Moynihan, asking for the co-operation are reputed to be able to hold their own Kyne. Chairman; M. Foley. N.T., Hon. of the Council in extending the benefits of with anyone and Mick Regan and his lads | Secretary; Guard J. O'Dea, Minor Selecwill have to show their paces to come out | tion Committee Chairman, also spoke.

retaries should note that permits for those J. Hayes. J. Mountain, J. McHugh, C. expect to make history on Sunday by de- issue the permit on application in writing Rev. President and the Committee for the to cottages and the land attached to the feating, a team bristling with inter-county by the club holding the contest provided | congregation and the pleasent evening to | Kilmacthomas workhouse buildings, which | stars. The Tourageena side which in he thinks it does not interfere with the cludes the Powers, Kielys, Cotters, Dalton. Divisional games. No fee is charged unless K.eeffe, Cliffes, Burke, etc., will be further it is a game for trophies when a fee of and friendship existing between clubs at matter was postponed pending the result of strengthened by a number of new recruits. 10s. is required and the trophies must be Sunday's meeting referred to in my notes further enquiries from local landowners Tom Veale (Waterford's only Interprovin- lodged with the Divisional Secretary. Per- can be gauged by a message which I re- The Secretary was instructed to reply to cial footballer. 1941) will captain the mits must be applied for at least 8 days ceived from the Hon. Secretary. St. the Commissioner expressing the Council's opposing, side, which will include P. before the game. Full particulars must be Mochuda's Minor Football Club (Clash- desire to co-operate with him whole-Dalton, J. Fennell, J. Crotty, P. Daly. Dick given on application for permit such as more) asking that I convey through my hearted and to give all information avail-

year's Pike team are asked to turn out Due to the "black out" on Sunday last to travel to Villierstown for the 1st round an acre of land previously purchased as a convenience, quiet tase of operation. Exwithout fail-T. Fitzgeralld. T. Coughlan. several delegates left the meeting without championship fixture-I am very pleased site for a technical school. It would appear pert craftsment, talented designers and en-Divisional Secretary. Another point that sportmanship was appreciated. lubs should attend to is to make sure that | IMPORTANT—

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PERSONAL SUPERVISION

business including Town League arrangeby the day of meeting.

B.A., C.C., Dungarvan, Hon. President of senr.; J. McGrath, E. O'Sullivan H. Shaw. Lismore Club are staging a challenge in the Club, presenting the medals said he D. Power, J. Downey, M. Dunne, M. Walsh, seeing when the pick of the Club will take tion. He appealed to the boys to use the Among those present were Messrs. T. number of persons, employed or unem-While on challenge games all club sec- Mc.Carthy. U.D.C.; J. Goode, J. Waters. ployed, requiring such allotments, and also

the names and addresses of members suit- Change of venue, postponement or alter- The plot in question had been purchased most efficient prams. ever produced. In wheat should be sown as well as potatoes. bring the members to a high state of effi- able and willing to act as referees for Co. Championship with public money over two years ago and fact, you can classify them as the Roll's beet, vegetables, etc., and for animal com- ciency and by his unfailing courtesy and Board matches are sent in to the Secretary matches (West Division) will be made no attempt had been made to erect a fence Royce Prams. Frices from five guineas, sumption, oats, barley, roots, etc. He eagerness to help proved a great favourite. of the Board within 14 days from Sunday public through "An Runaidhe's" Notes. or to make any material use of the graund Easy payments can be arranged if required. Official notice of any changes will of in the meantime. It had, in fact, been | See our window display or write for fully Dungarvan Club members are reminded | course be sent as usual to those concerned | rented back to the original owner, at his | illistrated catalogue. Our goods are decient, soldiers. Next week Corporal that a general meeting of the Club will be by the Divisional Secretary. For the very own figure, and it is within the knowledge livered free to roun door, no matter where Spillane will conduct a special course at held on Sunday 23rd at 1245 p.m. (after latest G.A.A. news read those Notes each of the Parish Council that the facts relating you live -- Harpur Brothers, 48, Quay.

BURN TURF NOW DURING THE COAL SHORTAGE Spillane of the Defence Forces. Corporal We are pleased to learn that Aromore Spillane has already conducted courses at G.A.A. Club are active again this year LARGE QUANTITIES OF MACHINE-WON TURF NOW IN STOCK.

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COAST TO COMERAGH CHIPS.

SYMPATHY.

A native of the Kilbrien district is universally esteemed Mr. Michael Power, shop

Molly Blanchfield, manageress of Mrs. K.
O'Donoghue's expansive establishment in Main Street, Kilmacthomas, and Mr. Cornelius O'Connor, farmer, Ballyboy, do., on their marriage, which happy event, with Nuptial Mass was solemnised at the Parish Church, Newtown, oh Wednesday, by the Very Rev. T. Galvin. P.P., do., assisted by the Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmacthomas. the Rev. J. Hally, C.C.. Kilmacthomas.

Here's heartily wishing the exceedingly well-liked pair length of years in full enjoyment of the graces and blessings of connulis bliss. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor republish bliss. the Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmacthomas. nubial bliss. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor received a big array of useful and costly presents to mark the auspicious occasion.

Good luck to both.

Also ran—Dr. T. J. Vaughan's Neddin.
Mr. W. Dwyer's Billy D., Mr. P. Curley's Springfield Boy, Mr. J. McEnery's La Poli-Good luck to both.

Fortified by the rites of the Holy Cathoattached, Mr. Michael Keating, Comeragh Cross, Kilrossanty, died on Tuesday, in the fulness of his years. A fine old type of Irishman of his generation, he had always been on the very best of terms with his neighbours, and was a well, belowed by the floor catholic floor control of the floor catholic floor been on the very best of terms with his neighbours, and was well beloved by all. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam. A large and representative cortege accompanied the remains on Wednesday evening to St. Brigid's Parish Church. Kilrossanty. where they were received by the revered local pastor, Father John Crotty, P.P., who recited the prayers for the dead. After the celebration only three horses finished. Lough Neagh was killed. prayers for the dead. After the celebration of Requiem Masses for the departed soul on Thursday, interment was made in the Crotty and Father Meehan. C.C., officiated at the graveside. (American papers will

AN IMPORTANT MEETING. All interested are invited to attend a meeting to be held at the residence of Mr. Pat Power, shopkeeper, Mahonbridge, Kilgenial owner, who is a noted folk-lore col-3 o'clock (old time), for the purpose of last, of Mr. John Sullivan, Villierstown, making an appeal to the public for funds | Cappoquin. A member of a well-known towards the erection of a suitable monument over the grave of Bob Weldon ("the | in the public life of County Waterford for Gaelic poet of the Comeraghs"), who died in 1914 and whose remains are at rest in the whole South, the late Mr. Sullivan was Kilrossanty churchyard. The project is a general fayourite, and his demise certainly worthy of the fullest support of numerous friends. To his bereaved widow. all lovers of the mother tongue.

A PATRIOTIC FARMER. Deservedly popular Mr. Michl. Keating. P.C., Comeragh, has offered, free of charge. a 10 acre field to the Kilrossanty Parish Council for allotment purposes. Mr. Keat- the memory of deceased. The intermer ing is brother of Comdts. Pat and Thomas
Keating, of the Waterford Brigade, I.R.A.,
who were killed in action in the war of Irish
Indoored and Indoored are the interment takes place in Aglish cemetery to-day (Friday), following the celebration of Requiem
Masses at 11 for the eternal repose of his soul. R.I.P. Independence.

MOST SUCCESSFUL. Last Sunday night's whist drive, under the aegis and in aid of the Kilmacthomas

colleagues of the committee in charge richly merited the unstinted tributes paid to their efficiency by all in attendance at that a similar event for a like object will be brought off here soon again.

Congratulations to Vol. Martin Power, of ments will be transacted. All outstanding the National Army, who is a native of Seamembership cards or cash for same must field. Bonmahon, on his marriage, on Wed-With the approach of the Lenten Season | Pike selection in a challenge football game | be returned by those responsible for same | nesday, to a winsome Waterford city lady. Best of the best to the amiable pair. KILMACTHOMAS PARISH COUNCIL.

Dr. P. G. Dooley presided at the latest

meeting of the above. Also present were

Messrs. G. Brown, P. J. Gaule. D. Coughlan. Hally. C.C. The correspondence read included a circular from Mr. Commissioner the allotments scheme to rural areas. Inhad been advertised for tillage by the Board An indication of the spirit of goodwill of Public Assistance. A decision on the to the transaction did not accord with the Waterford. statement which had already appeared in the local Press. Under the circumstances able consideration in view of the necessity in which this matter had been dealt with. on the understanding that a further meetthis plot should have met with more favour- | yielded definite information

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assistant, c/o the flourishing firm of Messrs | Good Entries : Close Finishes E. Hill & Son.. Ltd., Kilmacthomas, with whom his troops of friends and well-wishers throughout these parts sincerely sympathise in his recent sad bereavement, occasioned by the death of his brother.

FELICITATIONS.

Cordial felicitations are extended to Miss

Cordial felicitations are extended to Miss

La Politesse and Billy D. fell. Billy D.

on Thursday, interment was made in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of many mourners any sympathisers. Father

Eight lengths; a distance.

Confined Maidem Hunt Race—1, Mrs. J.

K. Bowen's Cherry (J. J. Marshall); 2. Mr.

J. O'Neily's Light Hand (E. Flynn); 3, Mr. J. Cashman's Red Fox (J. Harty).
Also ran—Mr. W. M. Curran's Knight's

> The cups were presented to the winners by Mrs. R. J. Mulcahy. Death of Mr. J. Sullivan,

We regret to announce the death, which and highly respected family, deceased, who was a life-long Nationalist, was prominent family and relatives deep sympathy is ex-

On Thursday evening the remains were removed to Aglish Parish Church, and the cortege was of very large and representa-tive proportions and a striking tribute to

The Late Sister Mary Bonaventure.

L.D.F., which took place at the local Temperance Hall, was despite the inclemency of the weather, splendidly supported, and proved a pronounced success in its every proved a proved a pronounced success in its every proved a proved phase. Mr. Tom Joe Casey (Adjt.) and his | Concert, Hampton Court, London. De ceased was second daughter of the late Thomas O'Meara and of Mrs. Margaret O'Meara. She received her early educa-tion at the Presentation Convent Schools the sparkling social, and all voiced the wish Dungarvan, and later studied in France before devoting her life in the service of the Lord .- R.I.P.

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the Secretary was directed to communicate for cultivating, not alone more tillage, but with the Vocational Committee expressing a more co-operative spirit amongst the the Council's dis-sasisfaction at the manner | people generally. The meeting concluded The Council strongly felt that the use of hig be held when present enquiries had A Substitute

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PARISH COU MEET.

REGIONAL AND COMMISSION ATTEND

Very Rev. T. Canon O'Bri presided at a meeting Councils of the district hel Hall Dungarvan on Wednes Mr. D. Sullivan, Regional Mr. McGarry, County Com Commissioner S. J. Moynih Morrissey, T.D., P. B. Sl Moloney, C. Martin, J. F. I J. Lynch, W. Whelan, 1 O'Connor (Stradbally). C Dower (Clashmore), 5 J. O'Dwyer, Secretary, P. O'Sh D. O'Brien (Committee of and Mr. C. J. Murphy. Sect van Parish Council, were al-The Chairman, in a few

words, introduced, Mr. D. C gional Commissioner, to the REGIONAL COMMISSI Mr. O'Sullivan said he wor sketch of emergency arran the meantime he was himself with the district a touch and advising the people gency can be divided into tw to six weeks ago we advised stock up as much as possible produce all they can. We m emergency. The production this country is growing rap now able to supply from 35 of our requirements. The is wholesome. We will have to next harvest. If the war existence depends on the hi the war the Government we a bill to set up Parish Council bodies. Now they are

job than that today. It is th farmer to grow the crops at people to cultivate every plo If an emergency arises the cannot function from Dubli far as you are concerned Government for Waterford. low and Kilkenny. I will h enforce the Acts of the Oirea go beyond that and use my ow I look to everyone to supp McGarry and myself will th but the people. We may have looters shot. We'll leave or when the emergency exists. Our duty is to try and k

bodies. Never havy they a r

normal as long as we can: be my headquarters. If the vaded it's my duty to withder time. What I want to impre night is that we are now emergency. We are work threat of semi-starvation if Grow as much food as post

Continuing, Mr. O'Sullivan want anybody to exploit to and try to get money. The I is the next unit to the fa Co. Commissioner and missioner. We may have t councils to ration the food. come when we must think equals. If seed is not sown three or four weeks we may vation in the autumn. The tion of danger it is a quest a meeting of the Carlow Co of Agriculture Dr. Ryan si war ended the imports woll and the food would not be left

of the farmers. Not only, added Mr. O'Sall produce more wheat, but produce other grain cre cattle. The foot and n

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