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WESTERN DIVISIONAL G.A.A. NOTES.

By "AN RUNAIDHE."

DIVISION PLAYERS HONOURED. Congratulations to the Western hurlers Veale (Kilrossanty-Pike F.C.) and P. vantage in the first half, and but for the Kirwan (Stradbally F.C.) are those keen tackling of the Lismore backs would honoured by the Munster selectors. I have put up a big score. In the second would like to add the congratulation of half the teams were well matched and the Division to John Keane (Mount Sion) some very good play was witnessed. Lison holding his place on the hurling team. | more ran out winners on the final score :

Some time ago an effort was made by was found impossible to get the competi- real thriller. tion going. I understand that the Dun- G.A.A .-- ARMY v. LISMORE. sider how the games should be run. It is ST. CARTHAGE'S R.C. CATHEDRAL.

SUNDAY'S FIXTURES.

at the home venue on Sunday next when rural district. their hurlers meet Tallow juniors in their first try out this year. Moorehill have got together a very fine set of young hurlers who should give a very good account of themselves against the players of the long established Tallow Club. I might mention that as there appears to be some misunder standing on the point, Moorehill venue has been selected by the Board for the J.H. Co. Championship match Knockanore v. Tourin, on May 11th, and arrangements for game will be made perfect.

CLUB PERSONALITIES. I intend to give each week the officials of one Western Club. These men are the mainstay of the G.A.A. in West Waterford and devote time and often their own private money to keep our native game going. This week's club is Clashmore J.F. Club colours-Red and Green. Chairman -Mr. Redmond Russell. Treasurer-Mr. time ! Thomas O'Connell. Secretary -- Mr. Charles Curran, Committee - Messrs. free indicated by an umpire? Thos. Harding, John Barron, Michael O'Halloran, Patrick Curran and Batt wers on page five.

Clashmore is one of the oldest clubs in I understand that a large number of the County and has a football tradition of players from the Kilmacthomas end of the which very few clubs can boast. Although , Division are looking for a direction from for a number of years past the Club has the Co. Board as to which side they are had a lean period it is hoped to build up a legal to play with. The matter will have team which will bring Clashmore to the to be settled once and for all at the next front in Gaelic games.

DUNGARVAN TOWN LEAGUE. the first round of the Hurling League. Be- junior before they discovered he was not fore a fair attendance the Rovers after a [playing with them but against them this grand hour's hurling won on the score | year. Better be careful! 7-4 to 4-3. Prominent for the winners at a premium as I hear that a Shamrock | cry of "Up The Village." official offered 8s. for a loan of one for one

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LISMORE NOTES

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CHALLENGE FOOTEALL

MATCH. On Sunday last in the Gaelic Field, Lismore met the Army in a challenge football match. This match was very interesting and footballers who have been selected on as some of the army players may help the Munster panel of players for St. Pat- Lismore in the coming championships. rick's Day matches. The games will be Lismore were without their "crack" played on 16th this year but the change of players, in fact they had not even fifteen date will not get the public to call them players in the first half but in the second by any other name. C. Curley (Tallow half they fielded a full team. The Army H.C.), W. Barron (Dungarvan H.C.), T. playing against the wind had a slight ad-

Lismore, 3-3; Army, 3-2. The Army had not the experience of the the Divisional Board to promote a School | Lismore lads and we are sure a match be-League in the Division. Although the tween a more experienced Army team Board were willing to put up trophies it and a full Lismore team would prove a

garvan Club are sponsoring a District | Once more on Sunday next, 9th March, Minor League which could embrace the the Army play Lismore, but this time in schools of that area. I believe that the hurling. There are some great players Club are inviting representatives from the | in the Army and as they are anxious to local schools and the Divisional Board to atone for their football defeat, the Lismeet representatives from the Club to con- more boys would want to be on their toes.

hoped to cater for youths from 14-18 years. For the past few weeks work has been The venture deserves the good wishes of going on raising the bell in the dome of all Gaels and if successful may be the the Cathedral, during which period the fore runner of a Schools' League Competi- faithful have missed its toll. The work tion in West Waterford. Good tuck Dun- is being carried out by George O'Brien, Lismore, and will soon be completed, and the toll of the bell is expected to be heard Moorehill H.C. are staging a challenge by the most remote inhabitants of the

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3.-How is a "50 yards" and "70 yards" If you can't or think you can see ans-

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION. Board meeting. One of the players interested is a prominent footballer in the The long awaited first game took place | West who hurled with the East last year. on Sunday last when the "Shandon That reminds me of a story that I heard of Rovers" defeated "The Shamrocks" in a Club that almost got a player regraded

were-W. Barron. B. Moloney and J. Dungarwan have agreed to loan a set of Houlihan, while the Rovers were best ser- jerseys to St. Augustines' Club for the ved by Harrington, Murphy and Foley, "duration" of the 1941 championships. J. Goode had charge of the whistle. Sun- The set in question came to Dungarvan day next at 3 p.m. (S.T.) Abbeyside meet | on the amalgamation of Dungarvan and the "Wasps" in hurling. P. O'Donnell Abbeyside. "Sweeper" wrote a diplowill act as referee. A complaint that matic letter to Dungarvan and as a result "Pincers" made one of the goals 4 feet | the jerseys go back "across the water." too small is being investigated and may. St. Augustines will be seen in the famous I hear lead to an objection. Hurleys were green and gold and hurl to the old war

CLUB REGISTERS. of his players. The offer was not accepted. Teams engaged on 23/3/1941 are warned G.A.A. that the Registers must be in ten days before the date of match. This means regis- G.A.A season on Sunday next, when they ters have to be complete and sent in to meet Tallow junior hurling team in a 1.-In what year did Waterford win its the Divisional Secretary, on or before 13th inst. Failure to do so may result in loss

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KILWATERMOY PARISH COUNCIL.

A special meeting of the above was held on Sanday evening. Several matters were discussed, tillage, food, etc. A long disdiscussed, tillage, food, etc. A long disdiscussed, tillage, food, etc. A long disdiscussed to the fashion in wallpapers. The newest vogue is the resurrection of the Empire Regency period. Thus, when decoration of Requiem Masses. Very large and the fashion in wallpapers. The newest vogue is the resurrection of the Empire Regency period. Thus, when decoration of Requiem Masses. Very Rev. J. Cullinance P.P., and Rev. B. Mc-

2.—Do goal umpires change ends at half of match.

carried unanimously.

effect, that they after them immediately, and give local men a fair clo."

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The Moorehill Gaels will open the friendly at Moorehill. Both are young promising teams and as friendly rivalry exists between the clubs a great game is certain. Many minor players will don the green and gold jersey on Sunday. No doubt, they will lack the experience of the Tallow players, but time and practice will experience them. If we want a good team ve must train the youth, so Moorehill will give youth a try on Sunday. The game is timed for 3 p.rn. The venue is very central and granted fine weather a big crowd should be in attendance.

G.A.A. FIXTURES. Rumour has it that a friendly intercounty hurling contest, and a minor game will take place at Moorehill on Sunday Renovations and additional In-16th March. If this be true, then the scription are Executed anywhere. Moorehill Gaels are certainly working | ALL WORK EXECUTED UNDER evertime to make our G.A.A. popular. We PERSONAL SUPERVISION hope to be able to give full particulars

WEST WATERFORD HUNT. A meet of the above was held at Moorehill on Monday last, and while the attendance was not as large as on former occasions, due no doubt to existing conditions, still a large crowd attended from all the surrounding district. The day was very fine and some excellent sport was

L.D.F. COLLECTION. and was responded to very generously, all week. MODERN TENDENCIES.

cussion took place on the division of the remaining portion of lands on the Mooreremaining portion of lands on the MooreThis, of course, is a vital

Cussion took place on the division of the colours which help to make rooms look very much larger. This, of course, is a vital hill estate, and the following resolution consideration in a modern house, where which was proposed and seconded was space is sometimes very limited. The new wallpapers stocked by us fit in well for this That we, the members of the Kilwater-those give character and a furnished effect moy Parish Council, strongly protest to a room without detracting from the against the contemplated action of the Irish Land Commission, in giving the re- wallpaper is greater now than ever before, maining portion of the land on the Moore- as people take greater interest in the home hill estate to men from outside districts, perhaps because there is a far larger prowhile there are numbers of landless men firmes. It is often desirable to alter the n the parish anxious and willing to take apparent size of a room. An uncomfortably and work this land and if the Land Com- large or ungainly one looks smaller and mission have made arrangements to that cosier when an assertive colour like red,

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witnessed, one and all voting it a very en- over the parish, and the Moorehill L.D.F. wish very sincerely to thank all who subscribed, and also anyone who helped to The Local Defence Force collecion was make the collection a success. They inheld in the district during the week-end, | tend to publish the list of subscribers next

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OBITUARY.

Late Mrs. Mary Walsh.

The obsequies of the late Mrs. Mary Walsh, Main Street. Dungarvan, whose death was announced in our last issue took place on Friday last in the family burial plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. After the celebration of Requiem Office and High Mass for the happy repose of her

There was again a large crowd of relatives and friends present both at the Mass and graveside on which many Mass cards were laid. The Clergymen in attendance at the High Mass were:- Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan; Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., Portlaw; Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P., Kilgobinet; Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., do.; Rev. D. Power, C.C., do.; Rev. Fr. Madden, O.S.A., Dungarvan; Rev. Fr. McGee, O.S.A., do.; Rev. J. J. Power. C.C., Kilgobinet; Rev. Ml. Power, C.C., Abbeyside,

Late Miss Nora Murray.

her residence, King Street, Abbeyside, of Yonkers in 1906. He was a communicant Miss Nora Murray, after a rather protrac- of St. Mary's Church. ted illness, borne with true christian forti- Surviving are his wife, the former Mary tude and fully fortified by the consolation C. Murphy, who he married in Liverpool of Holy Church, of which, during her long in 1901; two sons. Frederick G. and John life she was such an exemplary member. F. Hatton, and two grandchildren, all of Deceased was an aunt of Mrs. Hugh Yonkers. Foley, Abbeyside, Miss N. Whelan, Kilros-Rev. Ml. Power, C.C., met the remains and cemetery. read the prayers for the dead.

On Wednesday interment was made in the adjoining cemetery after the celebration of Requiem Mass .- R.I.P.

Late Miss Johanna Keane. became Conductor of a Band in Yonkers

A highly esteemed and result it lady in the person of Miss Johanna Keane, Ballinagulkee, passed to her eternal reward on Saturday last, March 1st. Deceased, who had reached the fine old

age of 83 years, was a sister of Mother Margaret Mary. Convent of Mercy. Stradbally, and of Mr. Thomas Keane, Ballina-There was a large attendance of relatives and the general public present at the funeral which took place from her resi-

the prayers for the dead.

celebration of Requiem Masses. Very February 28th.-R.I.P.

Late Mr. Patrick J. Shine.

The funeral of the late Mr. Patrick J. Shine, Church Street, Dungarvan (the announcement of whose death appeared in our last issue) took place to the Parish Church. Dungarvan, on Friday evening | We regret to announce the death, at at large cortege of mourners and friends of more. A popular and well known figure, the deceased. On arrival at the Church deceased was one of the most enthusiastic gates the coffin was met and escorted into and active members of the Ardmore the Church, by the Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., L.D.F., while he was a talented music an

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London (sister), Miss O'Dwyer (nicco Capt. F. Flood. Mr. G. Healy (nephews) Numerous Mass cards were laid on the

Late Mr. Fredk. J. Hatton.

FORMER DUNGARVAN BANDMASTER

We clip the following from an American Frederick J. Hatton, retired Yonkers musician, who was a member of Local 402, American Federation of Labour for 30 years, died January 5th in Yonkers

General Hospital, after an illness of one

month. Sixty-five years old. he lived at 26 Palisade Avenue. A native of London, he was a son of Frederick J. and Jenny Goddard Halton. The death took place on Monday last at He attended London schools and carne to

The funeral was held on Tuesday Jan. santy, and Capt. A. Whelan, Abbeyside. 7th at 9.30 a.m. from the Fennell Funeral There was a large attendance at the re- Home, 136 Ashburton Avenue. A requiem moval of the remains to the Parish Mass was said in St. Mary's Church at 10 Church, Abbeyside, on Tuesday evening, a.m. and burial followed in St. Joseph's

The late Mr. Hatton was well-known in Dungarvan, where, before his departure from here for the United States he was Band Master to the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band for several years. On his arrival in New York he and Director of various orchestras in New York State. A composer of numerous musical selections and marching tunes, as well as an arranger of snusic and an authority on band composition, was the late Mr. Hatton.-R.I.P.

Popular Garda Bereaved.

His numerous friends in the town and county, sympathise deeply with Guard dence to Touraneena Parish Church on Deasy on his bereavement occasioned by Sunday, where the coffin was received by the death of his father, Mr. Denis Deasy, Very Rev. John Cullinane, P.P., who read | which took place at his residence, Ballinamona, Courtmacsherry, Co. Cork, on Wed-Interment was made in the family plot | nesday, February 26th. Interment was adjoining the Church on Monday after the made in Timoleague Abbey on Friday,

Guard Deasy has during his stay in Danjoin ours to the many messages of condolence received by him on this sid

Late Mr. J. Lenane, Ardmore

last. The remains were followed by a early age, of Mr. James Lenane, Adwho recited the prayers for the dead. | and was in charge of the local band. To On Saturday after the celebration of his bereaved wife and young family Masses of Requiem interment was made in deepest sympathy is extended in their great loss. Deceased is to be given a The chief mourners were Miss L. Shine. | military funeral.-R.I.P.

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EXIT MAIZE: HOW CAN PIGS AND POULTRY BE FED?

By PROFESSOR E. J. SHEEHY, University College, Dublin.

Pigs and poultry are no longer in a position to choose a suitable dietary from a variety of foodstuffs. When maize was plentiful it together with wheat offals formed the principal constituents. Now maize has gone, or at least the reserves of maize in stores will, in a few months, be exhausted, and we will probably see no more of it till the war is over. Simultaneously the supply of bran and pollard has been cut to practically one-third of that which was available pre-war. The other foodstuffs, which were so little used for pig and poultry feeding must necessarily fill the gap in future or alternatively the stock numbers must suffer serious reduction. Every farmer, indeed, every feeder should realise that even though the import of maize has ceased there is a certain residue still available in the absence of which there would be starvation. When in the course of a few weeks or months these reserves are no more foodstuffs from overseas cannot be purchased and a few tons of available mill offals will not supply a fraction of the demand. Where is the food for pigs and poultry to come from? There is only one source, namely, our own soil, and the only supply on which reliance can be placed during the 1941-'42 feeding year is that which will be produced this growing season from the tillage fields of our own country. If we could only fully appreciate this position we could perhaps budget for the future with some degree of exdisappointment and considerable losses.

which, for the purpose of feeding, are may leave much cause for regret. such crops is at hand. Maize is a fattening food, is what the feeder calls concentrated wheat is similarly constituted and equal to maize and the time for sowing duces less eggs and a much thinner bird and a far slighter carcase of bacon than the other cereals. It is excellent for mixing in with barley or other foods but as the main part of the ration for pigs and poultry oats is unsuitable. Barley, however, is excellent for the purpose. It may form more than three quarters of the enthat barley growing for stock feeding can be highly successful in all counties of a statute acre, is, when fed in a properly constituted dietary, as good as a ton of maize for all purposes. Farmers should tion of barley growing-barley for stock feeding. In the absence of maize and pollard the making up of a suitable dietary for pigs and poultr is, without barley, so difficult as to be almost impossible Potatoes, oats, dried grains, turnips, cabbage, etc., etc. may be mixed in the best possible proportions but the product, even when supplied, in abundance, would be far from an economic feed. It would keep the animals alive and enable them to of such bulky constituents requires to be potatoes to 1 part meals. selling at a very high price.

is barley or some other concentrated grain and potatoes ad lib. and as in the case of barley arrangements | pointing. should be made for a very much extended acreage of oats. Barley is not as suitable oats. The issue should be flaced squarely now : decide to grow far more corn for

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will most certainly lead to serious else make arrangements to reudce With a couple of exceptions none of the the numbers of pigs and poultry. other foodstuffs used in pig and poultry If eggs and bacon reach a high feeding contain any appreciable quantity The solution is simple and compara- price level as the war goes on, of this vitamin A factor. The exceptions tively easy of accomplishment. Luckily and this is very likely to happen, the de- are cod liver oil and green feeding-cabwe are in a position to produce crops, cision to cut down the numbers of stock bage, kale, lettuce, rape, grass, clover, etc.

The potato is another crop which can be trated: wheat is similarly constituted and so is barley. Oats, on the other hand, is a source of flood is not fully realised. For make poor progress and return a loss for pigs and poultry it has been shown that four tons of potatoes in the cooked condition have the same nutritive value as one ton of maize. Our climate and soil is particularly suitable for potato production and 12 tions per acre is an average crop. Twelve tons of potatoes have the same feeding value as 3 tons of maize, and if at the moment, or next winter, maize tire dietary of pigs and a barley ration is could be bought for £8 per ton it would at least as productive as a ration containmaize. In this country we have not been duce of an acre of potatoes the grower accustomed to grow barley for feeding to would have at this level of price-namely any considerable extent but there is sufficient experience from all parts to show It maize or its equivalent in the form of than 11 to 2 tons of it could be procured Ireland. A ton of barley, the produce of for £24. Even in peace times the potato is a bet. position than maize: at present the potaw should be used to render the farmer and all feeders of pigs and

poultry independent of foreign supplies of food. In other words there is nothing to worry about thanks to the special suitability of our country for potato growing. We want more and more and more potatoes, and it behove everybody with land to plant the Similarly, chickens reared in the house

following proportions:-Pigs. 10 weeks cient for requirements, and unless the make some progress but in proportion to odd, 1 part potatoes to 1 part of meals; pigs green food is finely chopped and mixed the amount of produce either in the way of 16 weeks old, 3 part potatoes to 1 part of with the mash, in which case it would be meat or eggs the feeding would be so ex- meals; pigs 21 weeks old, 5 part potatoes consumed, chicks prior to this age should pensive as to be uneconomic. A mixture to 1 part meals; pigs 26 weeks old, 8 part have cod liver oil aded to their dietary.

made more concentrated, and barley is, in The same proportions may be adhered to bonhams from weaning onwards is present circumstances, the one suitable in dry feeding by limiting the meals fed to equally imperative. Even prior to weanfood which we can produce almost in un- 24 pounds per day and allowing the ani- ing the greens are necessary. Putting limited quantity for that purpose. Each mals access to potatoes at all times. the bonhams on pasture for a few hours us that the next step in the .22 rifle "Irish individual farmer should arrange for his Experiments are at present in progress | daily solves the problem, but if this is not | Press' competition will be for the county own supplies, as feeding barney will, in the to determine the maximum quantity of possible then green crops for feeding in Dungarvan district will be represented by autumn, probably be unobtainable or postatoes which may be fed to fowl without the house or yard must be specially Assistant Leader R. Keating; s/l. John Though oats is not a suitable grain to while awaiting the results it may be said cabbage and kale fill the bill for summer, lead; Jas. Quain, Ardmore, and Group constitute the main part of the daily feed that half of the daily requirements could autumn and winter feeding up to the new Leader Jas. Prendergast, Ardmore, who for a pig or a fowl it nevertheless is a very be so supplied. Thus a growing chick or a year, and from March onwards, rape, rye- were the five competitors in the District

or meal present more than one third of Separated milk would of course be re- conditions, as dried grass meal, can be had dicated. the pig mixture and more than half of the quired in addition or in its absence a pro- for mid-winter feeding provided supplies poultry mixture may consist of cats. The portion of meat meal or other protein are ordered in summer. utility of oats for the feeding of other live. food in the meal mixture. When such In the absence of maize, which, in the has shown that this weapon is too heavy stock-horses, milch cows, fattening cattle, large quantities of potatoes are fed the opinion of the writer should never again to carry easily without the convenience calves and sheep is too well known to be means must necessarily be of a concentrated be allowed to flood our market and thus of a sling and it will be good news to emphasised. It may be noted, however, nature and it is to supply the concentration throw the corn drill and binder into members to know that the first consignthat, provided a sufficiency of oats is trattion that barley is required. Oats and disuse once more, feeders of pigs and ment is to hand and that further supplies available very little other meal teeding is potatoes would keep pigs and poultry should, in addition to the other will be made available in the near future. required for the latter group of farm stock. alive but the progress and production on foods which may be included in the diet- Besides, we also hear that negotiations

walter of potatoes it should be mentioned | feeding period. as oats for planting on lea land; the timage | that in the raw state they form an exshould be reserved for the barley while cellent food for cattle including cows, fatlea should be ploughed up for the extra tlening over, and young stock. They are slightly laxative to begin with but when the animal is accustomed to them this effect is no longer apparent. For cattle raw potatoes have twice the feeding value of roots so that the quantity fed to give a smilar result would be half the weight of roots given in the same circumstances. Should, therefore, a shortage of seed limit the acreage of roots planted by any farmer he can fulfil his requirements in the WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE THAT WI | way of succulent feeding by planting extra PANEL DOORS, MOULDED IN THE by this time in a position to know exactly what supply of root seed he can obtain from his local merchant so that he may ! ALSO FRAMES, WINDOWS, AND ALL plan his cropping accordingly. Luckily OTHER JOINERY AT SIMILARLY KEEN We have plemy of potato seed and some to

GREEN FEEDING. Potatoes and barley cannot replace nore important is it to know that a ration in which this ingredient or factor is lacking produces slow growing unthrifty pigs

Actually the green feeding is very potent. in Vitamin A. What all this means may make poor progress and return a loss for their keep. A batch of chickens so fed all die in five or six weeks. When in addi-

tion to this mixture pasture is made fection in this essential service. Mr. R. available or other green feeding is given A. Reddy is the District O/C of Communithat value of the ration is considerably enhanced,, and pigs and poultry getting having the voluntary help of Mr. Cannon, the supplement of pasture or other green feeding in addition to the meals, potatoes and milk grow up normal healthy progressive animals. Obviously the green feeding is very important. Cod liver oil would be equally good in the circumstances, but it is an imported commodity, it is very expensive, and difficult to obtain. On the other hand green heights of perfection in Morse signalling. crops can can be grown here better than We congratulate Mr. Cannon as well as anywhere else and the chief green food | the successful students concerned. nar ly, pasture hexbage, is the most r siful food we have got.

Now that maize is about to disappear

off the menu the provision of an all-theential in pig and poultry feeding. Fowl on range get a sufficient supply of food from the pasture but intensively kept birds must be specially fed on grass. cabbage or other form of green food. must have green food to pick at. The When pigs are fed a wet mash boiled quantity thus consumed by chicks prior potatioes may be mixed with meals in the to the age of five or six weeks is insuffi-The necessity to provide green food for

MOOL cured for 3d. per lamb. Mr. D. J. Kelly, Thos. St., Dysart, Ballinasics, writes:—"After trying a lot of other remedies I found GUREOX was THE ONLY ONE that tad any effect. My lambs were lying rapidly until I started using Gureox. I have proved it to be the best possible remedy for wool ball."

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L.D.F. NOTES

The principal topic of conversation amongst members of the local L.D.F. these days seems to be the suggestion contained in these notes last week that the National Holiday should be celebrated this year by a parade of our local security forces and it has been further urged that both a Church and Ceremonial Parade should take place. At a recent meeting of the District Command L.D.F., the D.A.O. and District Adjutant were directed to consult with the officers in charge of the local L.D.F., Military, Gardai, L.S.F., and Red Cross, etc., with a view to getting the combined strengths of these units to cooperate so that the parade may be the. complete success it deserves to be. Outside units of L.D.F. are also invited to attend parade and full and detailed particulars will be published next week. In the meantime our local band should practice hard to be in readiness.

On Sunday last Messrs. J. Mansfield and M. Shalloe, District O/C and Assistant District O/C, respectively, had a very busy time surveying the Ring Peninsula with a view to its defence in time of emergency. They were accompanied by Serg. Vaughan, Ring and we feel sure that with long and varied experience in these matters a well thought out campaign of action was planned and that nothing was left undone to provide for the thorough defence of this vital area. These Command Officers subsequently visited Ardmore where important conversations took place with the local officers.

It must indeed have been a great encouragement to Mr. Ml. Keane, B.E., District O/C of Engineering when he faced such a large and appreciative gathering of local officers on Monday night last at the Green Room, Town Hall, where he lectured on the very important subject of map actitude. Budgeting on any other basis stock feeding. especially barley, or unhealthy and which die at an early age. reading. Judging from the interest shown, the audience were particularly appreciative of the Lecturer's lucid style as well as of his apparently inexhaustable supply of facts and figures. We trust we have not heard the last of Mr. Keane's lectures

We also notice that Mr. J. Cartwright, Emerald Terrace, has just returned from cations and he has the good fortune of our local postmaster, who has spared no time or endeavour to put at our disposal his expert knowledge for the information of every group in the district. Mr. Cannon has been conducting lectures for some weeks past and their success may be judged from the fact that some of his pupils have already gained remarkable

angarvan Group No. 2, under Group Leader J. Tobin and Asistant Group Leader Rd. Keating fired their course year-round supply of green food is ess- with the new L.D.F. rifle on Sunday last when Capt. Ml. Sheehan was in charge of operations. We hear that many 'bulls' were pierced and that the least experienced as soldiers were not the worst as regards points. The Ballylemon section of the Cappagh Group under Leader T. F. Lynch also fired their course with encouraging results. It should be of particular interest to Cappagh Group to know that one of their officers, Mr. T. F. Lynch, Ballyemon, has recently been appointed a member of the District Staff with the title of District O/C of Supplies. In congratulating Tommy we do so in the knowledge that with his usual energy he will organise this essential service second to

Talking of rifle marksmanship reminds appreciably reducing the production but grown for pigs. Green cereals, clover, Walsh, Ballinagoul; Patrick Flynn, Rathuseful constituent thereof. Provided there laying fowl may get two ounces of meal, grass and other forage crops may be Shield competition who secured the used. Green feeding in the preserved highest individual scores in the order in-

We notice that at last slings are forthcoming for the L.D.F. rifles as experience We cannot have too much oats therefore sub bulky feeding would be very disap- ary, arrange for the production of ample are on hands to purchase some haversupplies of barley, potatoes, and green sacks for the convenience of members. While on the subject of the feeding foods for the 1941-42 twelve months This will meet a much needed requirement which is essential for the comfort of troops on active service.

> This week's issue of "An Cosantoir" has very interesting reading for members-in fact every issue should be in the hands of every member as it is particularly crammed with items of particular concern to each individual in matters of local defence. Of no less interest, too, perhaps will be found the replies to queries set out in Information Bureau page of booklet. Your local news agent stocks "An Cosantoir" and it is on sale every Friday.

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DEATH OF NOTED LONDON PIPER. MEMORIES OF LONDON

It is more than 25 years ago since I quitted the great City of London, and during my ten years' sojourn in what was described as "the largest, wealthiest and most popular city in the world," I had the easure of becoming acquainted with many well-known fellow-countrymen and Gaelic enthusiasts, both Scottish and Irish.

Many of those figures in the Irish social. life of London have since passed away to the great beyond; some have died in foreign lands, and some at home are laid; but last week there passed suddenly away a Gael beloved of all and a personal friend whose friendship survived the vicissitudes of the past twenty years-Harry Hough. the noted London-Irish piper and Gaelic League enthusiast.

Every Xmastide Harry Hough sent the writer his warmest greetings, coupled with some amusing reference to former happy days, and the announcement of his unexpected death came as a shock to all who knew him in the good old days.

Harry was a colourful figure at every Irish festival in London. Dressed in saffron kilts, with a sort of Glengarry bonnet on which was pinned a novel Gaelic brooch representing the arms of the four provinces of Ireland this Irish piper always seemed to "lead the van" at every Irish festival, at outings to Epping Forest and Hadley Woods and at sports meetings, and the hurling or football contests between the Gaels of Eire and Sassenagh.

When the Irish Pipers' Band was first formed in London, about the year 1904, by An Pabhrach (Mr. Power), one of his most enthusiastic associates was Harry Hough. and as far as the band was concerned it could be said of it that "men may come and men may go," but Harry Hough seemed to

go on for ever. He played at the Queen's Hall at the first St. Patrick's Day concert, at which John McCormack sang, and he has played at every-one of those great St. Patrick's Day concerts since then, Great singers such as John McCormack, Joseph O'Mara, Ludwig, Evie Green, Plunkett Green and 11b., 1/-; 21b., 1/102; others whose names escape my memory. with An Pabhrach and himself were Louis Noble (who became first pipe-major in the National Army), and a one-time champion piper and dancer of Scotland, Donald Mac-Kay. It could be said of Donald Mackay that he seemed to be "more Irish than the

Irish themselves," I had the pleasure of having tea with him at his residence in Highgate a few days before Kmas, 1911. Donald was to play the following evening at Reynolds' news-11b, 92d.; 21b, 1/62; paper poor boys' concert, and afterwards entrain for Scotland, where his wife and child were awaiting him, Donald never arrived at his destination in Scotland, for at 11b, 92d,; 21b, 1/62; Hawes Junction, near Carlisle, the train met disaster, and several passengers were killed and injured. Among the killed was Donald MacKay, subsequently identified by only a bit of Scottish pipe music.

He was the composer of a number of Scottish tunes on the pipes, the best known being his "Strathnaver Fairy Circle

An Pabhrach resigned a fine position under the London County Council and came

to Ballingeary when the Munster Irish College was first set up there. Flough made the history and development of the pipes and pipe music his special study, and he gave lectures on his favourite

Subject before the Irish Literary Society on a few occasions. A few years ago he was placed in charge of the Irish section of a big trade exhibition in London and, attracted by his saffron kilt and traditional Irish costume, the present Queen visited his section and engited with him in a pleasingly informal way, and not leaving until she had given orders of a Royal nature that gave a great impetus to

men's Irish-manufactured cloth. At the funeral of Terence MacSwiney Harry Hough organised the London pipers and get them to play en masse at the

the sale of sustings of ladies' and gentle-

Harry Hough was butied at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Leytonstone, East London and a representative mumber of Gaels were present to pay tribute to one who was a friend to all Caels during his forty years association with the Irish language and

kindred cultural movements. One of his most favoured pipe tunes was 'O'Donney Abu," and in this same cemetery in East London there is a plain, meglected-looking headstone bearing the arresting inscription: "Here rests P. J. Me-Cann, the author of O'Donnell Alou." P. J. LYONS.

Fishing on Blackwater.

The lower waters of the Blackwatter at Carcysville provided 13000 sport on Sumday last when Dr. O'Dona' Browne, Naas and Mr. T. Morrigomery had a very successful day when they landed eight fisk including a beauty of thinly three pounds. The fishing in the Upper Reaches of the River has not been so good and only a few fish have been taken, Mr. James Hackett Fermoy captured a fine salmon of 21 1bs in these waters.

YOUGHAL COURT. (Before Mr. J. S. Troy, D.J.).

There were a number of civil bills for hearing, in which Messes, W. R. Hodgett T. K. Keane and J. N. R. Macnamara, sol IS. appeared for the plaintiffs, and which were disposed of by decrees or adjournments. Two young fellows were charged with larceny. One pleaded guilty to stealing a 101- note, and the other an overcoat. In being their first offence in each case. they were dealt with under the IP.O.A.

FERMOY (

At the Fermoy District Monday, before Mr. J. S. J. J. Moore summoned Tir Cork Road, for a breach Act on the 5th February. solicitor, appeared for the Guard .P. Cullen, in his that on the 5th February Sexton, visited the defend 11.2 p.m. and was admi maid. He asked her if the the premises, and she were soldiers who were tra four soldiers and a civilia men to account for themse he went in looking for his l no explanation to give were in for a drink, and t ted representing himself as of the men gave a wrong na three glasses half full of was an empty glass, on Two of the men were stat hyde and the two others Aerodrome. To Mr. Carroll-There

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FERMOY COURT.

At the Fermoy District Court held on Monday, before Mr. J. S. Troy, D.J., Supt. J. J. Moore summoned Timothy O'Brien, of Cork Road, for a breach of the Licensing Act on the 5th February. Mr. E. Carroll, solicitor, appeared for the defendant.

Guard P. Cullen, in his evidence, stated that on the 5th February he, with Guard Sexton, visited the defendant's premises at 11.1 p.m. and was admitted by the barmaid. He asked her if there was anyone on the premises, and she replied that there were soldiers who were travellers. He found four soldiers and a civilian. He asked the men to account for themselves, and one said he went in looking for his brother. Two had no explanation to give except that they were in for a drink, and the fourth admitted representing himself as a traveller. One of the men gave a wrong name. There were three glasses half full of stout and there was an empty glass on the mantlepiece. Two of the men were stationed at Castlehyde and the two others were from the Aerodrome.

To Mr. Carroll-There was no attempt by the men to get away. The distance to and sister, Mrs. Claxton, Kilminion, Castlehyde was not three miles, but it Stradbally, at a comparatively early age. would be about two and two-third miles. Throughout his well-spent life deceased re-He did not measure the distance by chain | mained always simple, kind, generous and

but off an ordnance map. Mr. Carroll said that where the men resided at the guard-room at Castlehyde would he believed, be three miles, and it took the men three-quarters of an hour to walk it. He thought it would be a good thing if the distance were chained,

Mr. Carroll said that the military believed it was three miles, and no one would be more surprised to learn otherwise than known figure throughout the county, of the 20th inst. his uncle told him to go the officer in charge.

Miss M. Walsh said she remembered admitting the soldiers. One man was by himself and the other three were together. She asked them if they were travellers and they stated they were and had come from Cork. She believed them, and she did not know the men previously. She knew what they the many messages of sympathy extended uncle's house for a car to remove him. I said when asked to account for themselves by the Guard. One man said he came from immediate relatives of the late Mr. Baker Morrissey, and I took him to my uncle's 16s. 8d. to the E.S.B. for public lighting

To the Supt., she said she made no fur-

he was never before in the house. He heard the barmaid asking if they were travellers, bart, which sad event happened at the ance, in which the deceased was removed and one of them said they were from Cork. They were admitted on that.

To the Supt .-- It was he who gave the wrong name, and they had not been to

Pte. Kennedy stated he was stationed at Castlehyde, at the guard-room there. He went to the defendant's to look for his brother, as he thought his brother, who is stationed at the Aerodrome, might be there. He represented himself as a traveller and believed he was one, as it took threequarters of an hour to walk from Castle-

Mr. Carroll said the defence was a genuine one, and there was no doubt the men represented themselves as travellers, and Miss Walsh did not know where they were from.

monses against the men were also dis- first aide-de-camp to Dr. Douglas Hyde,

Sergt. T. Griffin, inspector of weights and at a Co. Roscommon station. The inquest measures, summoned Timothy O'Brien, Cork Road, for having for use in his trade two unstamped half-pint bottles containing stout on the 11th February; Mrs. Julia O'Regan, McCurtain St., for having three unstamped half-pint (bottles containing stout; Mrs. J. Gregan, Fitzgerald Place, flor having one unstamped bottle containing stout, and Mrs. B. McSweeney, M'Curtain St., for having two unstamped half-pint bottles containing stout, all on the same

been brought under a regulation made by saw my husband at a neighbour's house on ONE BUNNY PLUS ONE STOAT THE the Minister for Justice in 1925. He had this side of Carroll's Cross. He said he examined a large number of bottles in each was all right, and he told me to take care Whilst Mr. Patrick Kett, land Steward. of the defendant's premises and found the of myself and the children. He was taken for Mr. C. Langley, Tay Lodge, Kilrosnumber stated unstamped. It was quite to the hospital, and I next saw him on santy, was walking over his employer's espossible that the defendants may have a Wednesday evening, the 26th, at about tate early this week, he saw a stoat springfew unstamped bottles which may be 4.20 p.m. He was then in good health, ing off a fence and landing atop a rabbit brought in by country customers, and he and was joking with Dr. White and my- that was grazing nearby. The startled was sure it was an oversight on the part of self. He did not tell me what happened bunny bounded away towards the opposite

Mr. E. Carroll, solicitor, who appeared for the three first-named defendants, said that there was really nothing in the offences day evening, 20th inst. He told me he had jockey" about 40 yards, when both got and he believed it was the first discovery

that led to the others. Mr. R. J. Baylor, solicitor, who appeared for the last-named defendant, said that she probably on the premises when she perchased them a few years ago. 'There was a technical offence, but it was not in any way

The Justice-I suppose the cases are brought as a warning?

Sergt. Griffin said that was so. The Justice said he would apply the Probation Act to each, and expressed the hope that it would be a warning to the defend-

ants and others. Guard P. Collins summoned Michael O'Brien, Lisnasaliagh, for not having a light on his bicycle on the night of the 20th leaving home at about 7.30 a.m. I went trap set in his home by aMahonbridgeside December last. He stated that the defend- through Carroll's Cross accompanied by roadmender a few nights ago. With a few Rathgormack region this week is approxi- people in Dublin. ant had given a wrong name, with the re- | William Bruett. About half a mile on | more all-white ones and an unbrella, the | mately 4/111? sult that he had considerable trouble in

tracing him. The Justice imposed a penalty of 115/-Dohoghue, jun., Bailymaddock, for not hav- heff-hard side of the road. His bicycle nothing like being an optimist? 25th January. There was a second sum asked him could be get up, and he said be munity are happy in the thought that the still observed at the abode of Annestown stage, in connection with the fixture. They

bievele. stated that the defendant had given him a and lifted him, but he was unable to stand. That business in the Bonmahon onion maidens are "kau cking down" to their not satisfy me. The National Festival place in many parts of the country, we wrong name and address, and as a result Hie said the bicycle slipped from under market is again being conducted on very work in the present emergency? there was considerable trouble

ing a light and 5/- for not having a reflect is fairly straight and only a very slight outlook?

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

IN MEMORIAM.

At both the 8.30 and 11 o'clock Masses at St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Sunday last, prayers were said for the eternal welfare of the soul of the late Miss Mary Power, Brenan, the anniversary of whose death occurs about this time and for whom Masses were offered up within the week. RECENT DEATHS.

BAKER,-At 4 o'clock on Saturday

evening of last week, all that was mortal of Mr. Joseph Baker, farmer, Comeragh House, Kilrossanty, was reverently laid to rest in a grave beside that of his good wife --by who he was predeceased some few short years since-in the cemetery adjoining the Protestant Church, Comeragh, amidst many manifestations of profound sorrow. The Rev. E. N. R. Blennerhassett, Rector, Comeragh, conducted the burial service. It was at his home on the previous Thursday morning that Mr. Baker, who had been in failing health for the past year, passed peacefully away in the presence of his grief-stricken brother, Mr. Robert Baker, Borrisokane, Co. Tipperary, sincere; he was ever on the best of terms with his neighbours, and had won for himself an exceedingly large circle of firm friendships. Besides being an extensive, practical and progressive dairy and tillage farmer, Mr. Baker kept two valuable | did not seem to be any injury or sign on | stud sires; he was a great judge of horses | the bicycle of having been in collision." and a sportsman through and through, and in this way was a well and popularly thomas, a farmer, said that on the morning especially in Dungarvan and Kilmacfriend and neighbour, Mr. Tom Connors, prominent and esteemed farmers from a distance of about half a mile. He said M. J. Kearse, and D. J. Heffernan. our midst. We respectfully add ours to he could not walk. I went back to my to the brother and sister and other got him into the trap, assisted by John

in their bereavement and loss. ther inquiries except to ask if they were pathy goes out to Mrs. Ellen Hubbart (nee | 12.30. A doctor in Portlaw was 'phoned Bennett), Scrahan, Kilmachomas (who is for, but he sent a telegram that he couldn't Pte. T. Murphy was examined and stated left with a helpless young family), on the come. He telephoned for the Kilmacdeath of her husband, Mr. Michael Hub- thomas doctor, who sent for the ambul-County Hospital, John's Hill, Waterford, following injuries sustained when he fell off his bicycle—the while proceeding to Portlaw Leather Factory, where he was employed—on the 20th ult. Following an inquest, held at the Co. Hospital, on Thursday evening of last week (a report of which is appended), the remains were re- sympathy with the bereaved relatives. moved to the Parish Church, Newtown, where they were received by the Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., do., who recited the prayers for the dead. After the celebration of Requiem Masses for the happy repose of the departed soul, on Friday morning, interment was made in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and sympathisers. Father Galvin officiated at the graveside. The late Mr. Hubbard, who came to live to Newtown Parish from The Justice, in dismissing the case, said Ballinameela (West Waterford) on his he did not think there was anything serious | marriage, about seven years ago, was a in it. He should say that he heard the mili- quiet and industrious young man, beloved tary at all times passing in and out from of all who knew him. The youngest child Castlehyde and they were a credit to them- of his family of five is scarcely two months selves and to all concerned. He was glad old.. A brother of the deceased is a memof that opportunity to say this. The sum- ber of the Garda Siochana-He was the

> Solicitor, City Coroner, assisted by a jury, of which Mr. J. Harris was foreman. Mrs. Ellen Hubbard, Scrahan, Kilmac- CONGRATULATIONS. thomas, identified the body as that of her Tanneries, Ltd., Portlaw.

Sergt. Griffin stated that the cases had to work at the Tanneries, Portlaw. I next fine feat in its way.

splints and treated in the ordinary manner our local correspondent for such fractures. I last saw the deceased | PERMISSION SOUGHT. alive yesterday evening at about 4.30 p.m., in my opinion, was due to an embolism, for permission to use Crawn turf-mountain

thornas, an employee of the Irish under the supervision of the Council. Tanmeries, Portlaw, deposed : "I cycled to HAVE ITa voice saying, 'Don't roll over my bike.' in store for him at sporting fixtures! I got off my bike, and saw the deceased DID YOU HEARsevere frost, and the road was very slip- on the fifth of next month will not mean The Guard proved the offences, and pers at the time. I caught the deceased a scarcity of "Tay" for them? The defendant was fined 15/- for not hav- the place where the deceased fell, the road to increase commitments pending a clearer

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13. O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN.

Edward Rockett, Ballybrack, Kilmacout and see Michael Hubbard, who was house. I put him in an armchair along- for January. HUBBARD.—A great wave of public sym- side the fire. I didn't see him again until

> A verdict of accidental death, in accordance with the medical testimony, was re-

> The Coroner, Superintendent Creane, Tramore (on behalf of the Civic Guards). and the foreman of the jury, expressed

Unit brought off their rifle shooting competition at Mayfield Grounds, on Sunday evening last, before a big crowd of spectators. The winners were :- Section Leader N. Kirwan (scored 89 marks) and family. Squad Leader John Walsh (87). This pair will represent the Unit in the District Shield competition, which will take place at Kilmacthomas on to-morrow (Sunday). The Portlaw test was under the supervision of Group Leader Frank Roche (who was Commandant of the VIII Battalion, Tipperary 3rd Brigade, I.R.A., in the War of Independence); Drill Sergt. Manning (of the National Army), and Sergt. O'Brien (of the local Garda Bar-

The Kilmacthomas Unit has everything President of Fire, and he is now serving in apple-pie order for to-morrow's Shield trial, and, granted propitious conditions touching on the death of the late Mr. Hubclimatical, the event will be witnessed by bard was conducted by Mr. G. A. Nolan, large numbers from the local and surrounding districts.

We join with the troops of friends of husband, Michael Hubbard, who was aged charmingly mannered Miss Mary 35 years, and was a labourer at the Irish O'Meara, Templeyvrick, Bonmahon, on her having collected inside of the last "On the morning of the 20th," said wit"On the morning of the 20th," said witthree months 65 packs of Players' cigarette

Limerick." The motion was put to a vote think it necessary to stress those points, and it was next agreed to take ness, "I saw my Irusband at our house at | cards (50 in each pack) and obtained in about, 6.40 a.m. He was then in his usual exchange for some from the firm a lady's health, and left home on his bicycle to go | splendid "Roadster" bicycle. Surely a

end of the field, but the stoat held on, hav-Dr. Vincent White deposed : "The de- ing secured a firm "mouth-grip" on the ceased was admitted to hospital on Thurs- rabbit's neck. Brer had borne its "enemy fallen from a bicycle and injured his left | choked in a snare which a local rabbiter | This is an exceptionally favourable rate hip. The decreased was X-rayed the fol- had set on that particular path some time for Long Term Loans. Applications from lowing morning, and it was found that he | before. "I would not believe that the was suffering from an intercapsular frac- like could happen had I not witnessed it informed him that these few bottles were ture of the left hip. He was put up in with my own two eyes," said Mr. Kett to

Mr. Thomas J. Power, P.C., Leamybrien, and he then appeared in good health. has written on behalf of the Kilrossanty Shortly afterwards he was taken suddenly | Parish Council (of which body he is Hon. ill, and expired at about 7.30 p.m. Death | Secretary) to the Irish Land Commission probably a fatty embolism arising from this year at a nominal rent. The area the seat of fracture and producing cardiac holds splendid turf, and if the necessary permit is forthcoming, big quantities of William Galvin, Ballyhussa, Kilmac- the precious fuel will be cut and harvested ARKS

my work at Portlaw on Thursday, 20th, That an albino mouse was caught in a the Portlay side of Carroll's Cross I heard | trapper referred to would have a fortune

Guard T. Sexton summoned Edmond lying against the ditch on his knees on the That the Metal Man imagines there is ing a light on his bicycle on the night of the was lying in the middle of the road. I That Corneragh Valley's cheerful commons for not having a reflector on the fell and couldn't get up. There was coming rationing of a certain commodity Anne?

him and the handlebars got locked. At limited lines, operators being disinclined That Mauvi Moryal accompanied Lazarus games, second only in importance to the only for high tea but as the main course

decline. It was a dark morning. There That the Clonea-Power purchasing price turf-bogs?

FERMOY URBAN

COUNCIL

At the adjourned monthly meeting of the thomas. His demise, like that of his old after falling off the bicycle up the road. Fermoy Urban Council, held on Tuesday Witness found the deceased standing by night Mr E. Daly, Vice-chairman, presided. Faha, who predeceased him about seven the ditch. "I asked him," said witness, Other members: Messrs. J. O'Connor, J. weeks ago, has removed two most if he was able to walk to my uncle's house, Hackett, J. Barry, T. Baylor, J. Cashman,

Accounts amounting to £501 were submitted for payment and passed. This included £300 to the County Council and £21

There were five applications for the tenancy of a cottage at St. Bernard Place and after consideration Mr. O'Connor proposed that Denis Manning, St. Columbcille Street be appointed as tenant. Mr. Baylor seconded the proposition

The Chairman said it was with deep regret that he referred to the death of Miss M. Kelleher, Kent Street, whose late father and two brothers had been members of the Council for several years and had also been connected with the trade of the town during their life time. Her

prother, Pat Kelleher, was one of those The members of the Portlaw L.D.F. who helped to found the Gaelic League in Fermoy. He felt that it was not only right but their duty to express their sympathy with the relatives and to adjourn the business as a mark of deep respect to the Mr. Heffernan said that he wished to propose that the Council adjourn as a

> late Miss Kelleher in their bereavement and that the sympathy of the Council be extended to them. Mr. Baylor in seconding said that he knew all the Kellehers intimately and had been acquainted with them in business dealings. They had been among the leading business people of the town and were held in the highest respect and esteem.

> Votes of sympathy were also passed to the relatives of Mrs. Nora Mullane, Emmet Street; Mrs. K. O'Brien, Patrick Street, and Mrs. N. Dwane, Emmet Street.

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G.A.A. NEWS. MUNSTER CONVENTION.

The annual Munster Convention was held on Sunday last in the Town Hall, Ennis. Mr. Sean McCarthy, B.A., Chairman, presided, and delegates from Cork, Limerick, Waterford, Tipperary, Kerry and Clare.

Mr. P. J. MacNamara, U.D.C., president of the Dalcassian Hurling and Foootball Clubs, said he had great pleasure in welcoming the delegates to Cusack's county (applause), and he trusted that the representatives of Munster would carry away pleasing memories of their visit to Clare. They had got a field commorative of the founder of the Association, Michael Cusack, and he (Mr. MacNamara availed of that occasion to make a personal appeal to the delegates to help the Gaels of Clare to make the Cusack Park one of the foremost pitches in

SCENES ON PITCHES.

Very Rev. Fr. Hamilton, Adm., and President of the Clare Co. Board, in supporting the welcome, paid a compliment to the Chairman on the services he had rendered to the Association. Referring to the occasional scenes that had taken place on playing fields, he said that sufficient notice had not been taken of them by the administration. It was their duty as Gaels and administrators to ensure that less than a quarter per cent. of the Association would not spoil the good name of the Association. It would be the duty of the incoming Chairman to issue a stern warning that while in the chair, he would not atolerate any nonsense from anyone. and confidence we shall succeed in keep- ally dealt with. ing the banner flying as freely as ever fend the country, but I hope there will not a Senior Hurling fixture at least every be a club in Munster that will not fill the two years, the gaps created by the absence of those patriotic men.

"In this connection it should not be let for 1941, was adopted. amazing to me that the men who form poses, was referred to the Munster Counthe defence force of Irish Ireland, who re- | cil. ceived their heritage from the blood and A lengthy discussion took place on a martyrdom of Irish soldiers, should have motion from Limerick that the Conventheir playing fields profaned by the very things that we always fought against, I solidly behind them against any invader." the next meeting of the Council to explain A letter was read from the General Secretary, Mr. P .J. O'Keeffe, Dublin, vention, and wishing it success. The letter all travelling expenses of delegates to was inserted on the minutes.

On the motion of the Chairman, the best wishes of the Convention were conveyed to passed to the Mackey family on the death his Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Harty, Arch- of P. Mackey bishop of Cashel, together with the hope mark of their respect to the family of the that his Grace would be spedly restored

to health. ELECTION OF OFFICERS Mr. S. Gardiner, Tipperary, was elected Chairman, and Mr. D. Lanagan, Limerick Vice-Chairman; Wesses, W. Hough (Limerick) and Sean McCarthy (Tralee) were re-elected, the former Hon. Treasurer, and the latter Sccretary. Representatives The Chairman declared the resolution on Colleges' Council, Mr. Sean Kelly (Limerick) and Brother Irwin, C. B. S.

Ennis. Representatives on Central Council, Very Rev. M. Hamilton, Adm. Ennnis: Messrs. C. Ware, Waterford, and D. J. Bailey, Kerry.

TO MAINTAIN DISCEPLINE. A new chairman was coming into office, the counties in pairs. and he would put before them his programme for the coming year. That proprogramme which the Association had Cup and play Kerry for Munster final. been following out. It was, he said, a S.H.-Waterford v. Tipperary, Clare v. matter that should be seen to that the in. Limerick, Cork a bye. to conduct their affairs in a proper spirit, should always be uppermost in their minds when conducting the affairs of the Association. They looked to the present players to set an example to all who came after them, and if players forgot themselves so far as to bring discredit on themselves or the Association they must be dealt with firmly and sternly. They looked, he said, to the young men of Ireland to maintain discipline and a true spirit of Gaelic sportsmanship on the playing fields. Players and spectator's sometimes forgot themselves in the heights of excitement. He then re- S.F. Clare v. Cork at Ennis, referee P. viewed the year's work, and thanked the McKenna; M. F. Clare v. Limerick at Secretary and all the officers for their ex- Ennis, referee, A. Scannell. cellent services.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY FIXTURES. The report of the Secretary, the Auditor he Munster Provincial Schools and Colleges Council were submitted and

Mr. H. J. O'Mahony (Cork) asked for an Kenmare. Referes to be agreed on at explanation as to why the Central Council Limerick-Thomond Feis Final. That the value of the U.S. dollar in the presented St. Patrick's Day to the Soccer

Chairman—In a certain part of the country St. Patrick's Day is not an offiis now stupping a gap somewhere in the cial holiday, and under present circumstances many of their Ulster supporters That, despite the crisis, the ancient cus- found it impossible to travel to Dublin tom of serving free bread (in junks) and that day, and even some of their Northern ! had fitted in the All-Ireland College

was laid aside to celebrate with suitable should try to serve up wood pidgeons not Lewis and Lizzie Lozenger in their recent All-Ireland Final. The Railway Games at dinner. Fry or gril young birds, or round of inspection of the Mid-Waterford | were fitting ones that no others could sub- roast them as you prefer, and turn the old stitute. The G.A.A. should set them- ones into an appetising casserole or stew-

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selves up as the educators of the people of Ireland in Irish Ireland affairs and not throw the weight on the people. He proposed a motion condemning the action of

the people for altering the fixtures. Mr. J. A. Beckett (Cork) in seconding, said that there was a specific object in starting the Railway Cup games in 1927, and now, for the sake of three or four players, they were going to throw all to

Mr. P. MacNamara proposed and Mr. C. Ware seconded a direct negative. Mr. O'Mahony's motion was defeated by

32 votes to 6.

LIMERICK GROUNDS. The question of the Limerick Gaelic "We are facing uncertain and difficult Grounds was under consideration, and it times," he added, "but I am sure that by was decided to refer the whole matter to keeping together and with mutual trust | the incoming Council to be sympathetic-

On the motion of Waterford the Munster before. Many of our young men have Council was recommended to consider the gone to join the forces of the nation to de- question of giving each county in Munster

A Limerick motion: That Limerick Senior Football team be regraded junior

pass without comment that there is an in- A motion from Waterford that the growing of foreign games amongst mem- whole parish of Carrickbeg be restored to bers of our Irish army. It is certainly the County Waterford for G.A.A. pur-

tion give a direction in connection with a complaint from Galbally Club re Limerick would say to the directors of our Army players assisting Tipperary Clubs. A and those who are flaking measures to certain player was mentioned as being defend our shores that we admire these illegal, and it was decided that he be efforts and the Gaels of Ireland will be deemed illegal until he appeared before

The Convention rejected a motion from regreting he was unable to attend the Con- Waterford that the Munster Council pay

Council meetings. The sympathy of the delegates was

TRIBUTE TO MR. McCARTHY. At the close of the proceedings the Rev. Fr. Punch, Chairman, Limerick Co. Board, said he would like to see some special honour conferred on Mr. McCarthy in recognition of the invaluable services he had given to the Association as an administrator and in other important capacities. Mr. McCarthy said some of the happiest days of his life had been spent in the Association, and it was sufficient for him to know that they all had worked so harmoniously on the Council. He thanked

Fr. Punch for his very kind gesture. Arising out of the draws and fixtures for the 1941 championships which appeared as the first item for consideration. it was decided to dispose of a motion tab-Speaking in Irish and English, the led by Clere: "That for the 1941 cham-Chairman (Mr. Sean McCarthy) said pionships, all grades, the counties be there were a few points in connection with paired in the first round as follows : Cork the working of the Association on which | v. Kerry, Waterford v. Tipperary, Clare v. he had previously spoken, and he did not | Limerick." The motion was put to a vote

The draws are therefore :--S.F.-Waterford v. Tipperary, Clare v. gramme would probably not vary from the Cork. Winners of above to get McGrath

spiration given to the rising generation Junior Hurling and Football, Minor and the example set before the world by | Hurling and Pootball : Clare v. Limerick,

> May 4th : 'Thomond Feis, Clare v. Cork (provisional), Limerick v. Tipperary May 11th: J.H. and J.F., Clare v. Limerick, at Limerick; referees, R. Nealon, T. Malone. Senior and M. Football, Waterford v. Tipperary at Dungarvan, referee A.

May 18: Davin Park Tournament final, Tipperary v. Kilkenny; J. H. and M.H., Cork v. Kerry at Mallow referee, P. McKenna and another. Also Tulla Tournament, Ahane v. Glen Rovers, May 25 : Senior and Minor Football

Scannell

June 1st : Senior and Minor Hurling. Tipperary v. Waterford, at Thurles re-

ieree M Hennessy June 8th : Junior H and F., Tipperary v. Waterford, at Waterford, referees, F. P. J. O'Sulliven; H., P. Barden. Junior Foot-Arising out of the Secretary's report, ball and Missor Hurling, Cork v. Kerry at

> June 22; Senior and Minor Hurling. Clare v. Limerick, at Ennis: referees; (S.)

> June 29th : Senior and Minor Football July 6th : Senior and Minor Postball

July 27th: Senior and Minor Hurling finals.

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THE Committee of above will, at their Meeting to be held on Wednesday, the hour of One o'clock p.m. (S.T.) on THURS- 12th March, 1941, at the County Home,

April (inclusive): Hen Eggs and Irish Cured Bacon. For Three Months ending the 30th June.

1941: Irish-bred Beef, in Shoulders and in Rounds, at per lb. Irish-bred Mutton, in Quarters. Irish Creamery Butter. For Six Months ending 30th September,

For Twelve Months ending 31st March.

Pure New Milk, at per gallon.

Winding Clocks. usual range of Out-offices, including Stalls later than the first post on the 12th March

> accepted Further particulars can be obtained on Secretary.

application to-EDMOND KIELY, Clerk and Storekeeper.

Office: County Home, Dungarvan. COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE

OF AGRICULTURE. Lime Subsidy Scheme, 1941/'42.

A SUM OF £2,300 has been made available to the above-mentioned Comnittee for the purpose of subsidising the purchase of Lime for Agricultural purposes, and to assist Farmers in the purchase of Lime the Committee are prepared to grant a subsidy of 2/- per barrel for the lowland areas and a subsidy of 2/6 per barrel for the mountain areas. The maximum amount which any one applicant may

receive is limited to 80 barrels. The following tenders have been John Flynn, Shandon Lime Works, Dun-

garvan, 3/8 per barrel ex-Kiln and F.O.R. Dromana Estate. Cappoquin, 3/6 per barrel ex-Kiln; 3/9 per barrel F.O.R., Cappoquii

John Howard, Grange Lime Works, Fermoy, 3/- per barrel ex-Kiln; 3/3 F.O.R., Fermoy. Applications must be made on the prescribed Form, which must be completed and

returned to the undersigned. By Order, JOHN O'DWYER Secretary.

Courthouse, Dungarvan. COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

Valuations.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

1. That the Commissioner of Valuation has on this date transmitted to me Lists of the several Tenements and Hereditaments contained in this County, with their respective valuations, and has shown in these day. 11th March, at 4.30 p.m. (S.T.). Lists the Revisions of the Valuations which have been made by him during the past

> 2. That the said Lists will remain open for inspection at my Office and extracts therefrom may be taken between the hours of 11 and 4, Saturdays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., for twenty-one days from the date hereof, and the owner or occupier of any Tenement or Hereditament, the valuation of which has been altered in the said Lists, can obtain a copy of the portion of the said Lisis reating to such Tenement or Hereditament by applying within the aforementioned twenty-one days to the Commissioner of Valuation, 6 Ely Place, Dublin, or to the

undersigned. of such revision may, within twenty-eight days from the date hereof by post, or otherwise deliver to me a notice in writing, duly | April, 1941. igned by him, the said person aggricued, or by his known agent, setting forth the Date of Fourth Meeting: Tuesday, 13th grounds of such grievance. Dated this 1st day of March, 1941.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary of County Council | County Secretary's Office, County Council Offices, Dungarvan.

Corpoe um Staince Pobut Popetainse. CONTRACTORS FOR MILK SUPPLIES REQUIRED.

old, trained to plough and cart, and a Farms and the Stock of Cattle, Implefirst-class Harter. Mrs. Rowen, Ballinaments and Produce thereon, will take place

The AYES & SON have received instructions from the Owner to SELL BY

Public Health will, at meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dunon the Lands at 12 noon (S.T.) on TUES PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises, on garvan, on Wednesday, the 12th March, DAY NEXT, 11th MARCH, 1941, for Mrs. WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of MARCH, 1941, consider tenders for the Supply of 1941, at the hour of 12 o'clock (S.T.), all Milk under the Free Milk Supply Scheme

(a) Year ending 31st March, 1942, or (b) Half-year ending 30th September,

(2) Milk supplied to recipients at the Contractor's premises. The Scheme applies only to the Waterford County Health District, and persons tendering should state the particular area

Except in the case of milk sold under a Special Designation, tenders will be considered only from persons who are registered under the Milk and Dairies Act 1935, and who are in a position to supply milk from their own cows, and preference will be given to Highest Grade Milk and other milk sold under a Special Designation.

contract if the Commissioner considers it Tenders, which must be on the prescribed

Rúnarde. Oifis an Runaide, Apur a' Conntae, i noungapoan,

Best White and Brown Breads, at per Corpoe um Stamte Pobut Poptlange JUNIOR CLERICAL OFFICER (MALE) REQUIRED FOR SECRETARY'S

OFFICE.

Tenders, on the prescribed Form, con- THE Commissioner administering the taining the names of two solvent Sureties | 1 affairs of the Waterford Board of who are willing to join the person tender- Public Health will, at his meeting to be held ing for the due performance of the con- at the Secretary's Office, County Home, tract, must be lodged with the Secretary, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 12th March, at his Office, County rome, Dungarvan, not 1941, proceed to the appointment of a Junior Clerical Officer (Male) for the Secretary's Office at a salary of £120-£5-The lowest or any tender not necessarily £150-£10-£200 per annum. Particulars of duties can be obtained on application to the

Candidiates must be residents of County Waterford and must be between the ages of 18 and 25 years and have at least two years' experience of office work, and they will be required to submit themselves for examination should the Board so decide. They should state in their applications whether they have competed in an examination conducted by the Local Appointments Commissioners, and if so. marks and place obtained should be given. The successful candidate will be required to become pro-

twelve months after appointment. by the terms of the Local Offices and Employments (Gaeltacht) Orders, will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health. experience of office work, and accompanied by testimonials, must reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 10th

By Order, micest O Flomn, Rúnarde, Rúnarde,

Oiris an Runaide, apur a' Conntae, i noungapoin.

Annual Revision of Rateable Valuations.

1. That the Commissioner of Valuation has on this date transmitted to me Lists of the Several Tenements and Hereditaments in the Urban District, with their respective Annual Revision of Rateable Valuations, and has shown in these Lists the Revisions of the Valuations which have been made by him during the past year. 2. That the said Lists will remain open for inspection at my office, and extracts therefrom may be taken between the hours of 10.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. for 21 days from

> the date hereof. 3. That any person aggrieved in respect of such Revision may, within twenty-eight days from the date hereof, by post or otherwise, deliver to me a notice in writing duly signed by him, the said person aggrieved. or by his known agent, setting forth the grounds of such grievance. Dated this 28th day of February, 1941.

Town Hall, Dungarvan.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR HOLDING OF

Quarterly Meetings OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL 3. That any person aggrieved in respect FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1941. Last day for lodging applications.

> County Council Quarterly Meeting .-May, 1941. J. H. O'SULLIVAN.

THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of

Tenders should state the price per gallon (1) Milk delivered at the houses of the recipier ts.

they are prepared to supply.

Contractors must be prepared to enter into a bond for the due performance of the

Form, to be obtained on application, are required to be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 12th March,

By Order, Miceal O Floinn,

25adh Feabhra, 1941.

ficient in typewriting and shorthand within The appointment, which will be governed Applications, stating date of birth and

26adh Feabhra, 1941.

URBAN DISTRICT OF DUNGARVAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN-

KILWATERMOY SCHOOL

WILLIAM O'MEARA. Town Clerk.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY

Date of Fourth Meeting-Saturday. 12th Sunday, 16th March, 1941,

Secretary to County Council. Dungarvan, 25th June, 1940.

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(G.A.A.)

CONCERT AND CEILIDHE (In aid of the Dungarvan H. & F. Clubs)

TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN,

SIXTH JOINT SHOW

HEREFORD, AND OTHER BULLS, WILL BE HELD AT THE SALEYARD, BEAU STREET, WATERFORD,

MONSTER 45 DRIVE £50 IN PRIZES :

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;

the Estate of Edmond Fitzgerald, deceased, JOSEPH KELLY, Plaintiff, and ALICE FITZGERALD, Defer.lant, the creditors of the said Edmond Fitzgerald, late of Glen day of March, 1941, to send by post prepaid to Patrick J. Kiely, of 11 Kildare Street, Dublin, Solicitor for the plaintiff, the adof the securities (if any) held by them, and affecting the freehold registered land or other real estate of the said Edmond Fitz-High Court of Justice, Four Courts, Dublin, on or before the said 19th day of March, 1941, or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from benefit of the

the clock in the forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudicating on the claims. Dated the 22nd day of February, 1941.

Moorehill Hurling Club. MONSTER 45 DRIVE

£3 IN PRIZES. First Rounds can be played anywhere. SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL AT

Sunday, March 30th 1941, COMMENCING AT 7 P.M. SETS OF SIX, ENTRANCE FEE, 6d. each Player. J. MURRAY, W. NEVILLE,

> IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY,-DUNGARVAN BRANCH.

A MONSTER (With sanction of County Committee)

WILL BE HELD IN THE TECHNICAL SCHOOL DUNGARVAN

-ON-

AT 8.15 P.M. (NEW TIME).

£5 IN CASH PRIZES.

OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES. Tickets (including Tea), 2/6 C. FLYNN, Hon Sec.

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-: ANNUAL:

On ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT (March 17th).

FULL PARTICULARS NEXT ISSUE.

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

(Under the auspices of the above Branches) of PEDIGREE AND NON-PEDIGREE REGISTERED DAIRY, ABERDEEN-ANGUS,

On Thursday, March 20th, 1941. JAMES O'REGAN, Hon. Sec., Coolfin, Portlaw, Co. Waterford; or FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO., Auctioneers, etc., Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas.

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

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.

E. J. KEYES, Main Street, Dungarvan;

N. KELLY, Thomas's Terrace, Dungarvan.

NEW HALL,

KILMACTHOMAS.

C. CODY AND HIS BAND.

Admission - - - 5/-

(including Tax and usual Catering).

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB.

WILL BE HELD IN

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

Sparkling Irish Musical Programme by

THE TWILIGHT SERENADERS' BAND

(FETHARD),

COMMENCING 10 P.M. (S.T.).

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Admission (inc. tax) - 2/6

J. P. DALY, Hon. Sec.

Monday, March 17th, 1941).

Grand DANCE

ALL-NIGHT DANCE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. Patrick's Night (Mar. 17th). DURSUANT to an Order of the High Court of Justice made in the matter of Lower, Modelligo in the County of Waterford, who died on or about the 23rd day of December, 1931, are, on or before the 19th ministrator of the personal estate of the deceased, their names and addresses, full particulars of their claims and the nature all persons claiming to be incumbrancers The Boat House, Cappoquin gerald, deceased, are to enter and prove their claims at the Central Office of the

said Order. Every creditor or claimant holding any security is to produce same at the Examiner's Office of the said Court on the 26th day of March. 1941, at eleven of

> THOMAS E. B. ADDERLEY. THE PIKE HALL

A GRAND Cinderella Dance WILL BE HELD AT THE ABOVE HALL ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

> DANCING 8 TO 2 (S.T.). Admission (inc. tax) - 1/6

(March 17th).

SPRING WHEAT

WE HAVE NOW RECEIVED SUPPLIES OF SPRING WHEAT, AND OUR CUS-TOMERS CAN HAVE SAME ON APPLI-CATION TO OUR VARIOUS BRANCHES,

RATIONING COMMENCES 5th APRIL,

1941.

DUNGARVAN CO-OP.

CREAMERY, LTD.,

DUNGARVAN.

Avoid Disappointment. REGISTER NOW WITH McCARTHY'S

Main Street, Cappoquin.

ALSO CHICKENS & Highest Prices

DEATH HATTON.-Frederick J. January 4th, 1941, bel Mary C. Murphy and fat G. and John F. Hatton the Fennell Funeral Ho ton Avenue, on Tuesdi 9.30 a.m. High Mass of Mary's Church at 10 o'cl

St. Joseph's Cemetery.

IN MEMORIA WHELAN.-First Anniver memory of Patrick Wh Dungarvan, who died 1940. On his soul Swi mercy.-R.I.P. A son so kind, and be

Inserted by his sor sisters and brothers.

And one so loved b

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ACKNOWLEDGA Mrs. T. Healy, Abbey Lillian Shine, London, their very sincere than who sent Mass Cards, dolence and to all thos

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HATTON.-Frederick J. on Saturday, January 4th. 1941, beloved husband of Mary C. Murphy and father of Frederick G. and John F. Hatton. Funeral from the Fennell Funeral Home, 136 Ashburton Avenue, on Tuesday, Jan. 7th at 9.30 a.m. High Mass of Requiem in St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Joseph's Cemetery

IN MEMORIAM.

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mercy.-R.I.P.

A son so kind, and brother true, And one so loved by all, Has bid goodbye to his young life. To answer God's Great Call. Inserted by his sorrowing mother, sisters and brothers.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. T. Healy, Abbeyside and Miss the funeral and sympathised with them | CLASHMORE IRISH CLASSES. in their recent sad bereavement.

"Dungarvan Observer" SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1041.

Of Fundamental

Importance.

home life-a treasure which they being learned. can possess by fixing their eyes THE MANUAL CLASSES AT more frequently on the Holy Home of Nazareth, as the model of Thomas Murray, Vocational Instructor their lives, both private and public.
Sad to state there are indications more. All the students attend regularly that Eire is not escaping the evil and are turning out many useful articles. The success of the classes is a tribute to the popular and energetic instructor, as and disaster on other lands.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the home is of fundamental In the importance to the life of a nation their country, to the Government will be busily engaged making the nein power, and to their neighbours, they will grow up to be good and valuable citizens. Discipline and THE SALMON FISHING obedience must be taught, too, and not alone when the children are young, but when they are grown up and still under the parental will provide the Motherland with an army of useful and unselfish periods of peril. Everybody knows that the nation whose people work hard and suffer self-sacrifice and freedom self-denial will be far greater than be fervently hoped that by this the eleventh day of the Holy Season of Lent the Irish people will have people that they must practise self- Patrick's Cathedral, Armagh.

fully, since the downfall of mally lated them on the great progress made. a family has been directly due to The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. T. laxity in the home. And-well, Rafferty, President, St. Patrick's College. that's that !

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ahead of all rivals-ahead in speed. accuracy, efficiency and variety.

Established away back in 1932, the "Observer" is still going strong, and with to 1-1 on 16th February, 1930, in 1929 the most modern machinery, the most M.El final (Gaelic Athletic Annual 1934modern methods and the most skilled '35, Page 23'). craftsmen it can always be counted upon to the general public of the Counties crossed, holding up one hand, pointing to provide the most satisfactory service Waterford, Cork and Tipperary, amongst forward towards 50 yards or 70 yards whom its circulation is ever-growing.

WEST WATERFORD NEWS

CLASHMORE L.D.F.

During the past week Messrs. J. Power (Intelligence and Observation Officer) and R. A. Reddy (Communications Officer), of the L.D.F. District Staff, visited the Clashmore Group and discussed various matters of importance with the leaders and sections under their control. The District Staff Officers were accompanied by Mr. Cannon, Postmaster, Dungarvan, who gave instruction to the communications section (Leader-T. Harding) on the Morse code. Mr. Power outlined their work for the I. and O. section | L.S.F.-B. GROUP, DUNGARVAN. (Leader, M. Fitgerald).

At the end of the meeting the Group leader thanked the D.S.O.s and Mr. Cannon for their help and co-operation. On Sunday next the Clashmore L.D.F. course on the rifle range on the Strand. LECTURES ON POULTRY

In Clashmore national school, Miss M. WHELAN.-First Anniversary, In loving M. Mullins, Waterford County Committee memory of Patrick Whelan, Carrigroe, of Agriculture Poultry Instructress, de-Dungarvan, who died, March 10th, livered a lecture on "Poultry Management 1940. On his soul Sweet Jesus, have in an Emergency." The lecture was of a tee have every reason to feel satisfied. most interesting and instructive nature After last Sunday's display the public and there was a very large and appreciative audience of poultry keepers. CLASHMORE DANCE.

on St. Patrick's night (17th March), under the auspices of the local Parish Council, promises to be one of the most successful season and a very large attendance is expected. The organising committee have secured the services of the popular Lillian Shine, London, wish to express Blackwater Serenaders' Dance Band their very sincere thanks to all those (Cappoquin), while other arrangements who sent Mass Cards, letters of con- are also being attended to and full details dolence and to all those who attended will appear in these columns next week. The Irish classes at Clashmore continue

o make very satisfactory progress and all the students are becoming fluent Irish speakers under the able tuition of Mr. Sean O'Halloran, P.C., O.G. The roll is now full, which is surely a record and Abbeyside speaks well for the increasing popularity SALE OF LAND AT KNOCKANORE. of the language movement. In addition to the classes in Irish, Irish singing and Main Street, Cork, disposed of a valuable dancing are also being taught and a Gos- holding situate at Killeenagh in the Knock-Happenings throughout the ra of An Fainne has been formed. A world to-day should teach the Gaelic dramatic class is attached to the chaser was Mr. Timothy Hickey. Aunastrophysical and the chaser was Mr. Timothy Hickey. people of this country the impor tance of having a good and sound sound sound clashmore. Another Irish play is now

CLASHMORE. The manual classes in charge of Mr. responsible for bringing shame well as the students who are most enthusiastic and attend regularly.

In these parts G.A.A. activities have not yet resumed on an intensive scale. However, with the near approach of longer If in the home the children are days, players will begin practice for the taught a proper sense of duty to coming championships and club officials cessary preparations for the opening games. A most successful year is assured in this area.

will be taken in the near future.

SYMPATHY. T. Foley, who is a well known vocalist, our next issue. took a leading part in Ireland's fight for

carefully studied the words of to greater success," said his Eminence C. Quain, Mr. T. Walsh, Dr. M. Crowley much large area of land should be put members of the Hierarchy bearing Cardinal MacRory, addressing members of Early Mr. J. Crowley, Mr. R. Lincoln, Mr. under tillage crops this Spring, and home and Mr. J. Crowley, Mr. R. Lincoln, Mr. production of corn potatoes and roots for on home life—words (contained in the Association attending the Ulster Coun-

fact that delegates had commenced their We feel sure that their flocks will deliberations by attending Mass for the defollow the advice of the Arch- esased members of their Association. He bishops. Parents should carry in the descionment of the Association out their duties carefully and faith- amongst the youth, and heartily congratu-

At the Convention, held in the Catholic lub, there was a full representation from the nine Ulster counties. The Chairman (Mr. Sean Kennedy, Done-

gal) said that the promotion of the Gaelic their programme for an Irish Ireland. Ms: Padraig MacNamee (President. business in the line of advertising and | Central Council) urged greater co-operation

between the G.A.A. and the Gaelic League. machine-room of this your favourite The following; officers were elected:-President, Mr. Sean Kennedy; Treasurer, weekly newspaper another four-figure Mr. S. Cahill (Monaghan); Secretary, G. composing apparatus—the very A.thurs (Armagh). Delegates to Central

By its aid we can keep on keeping on Western Div. G.A.A. Notes.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS. 1.-1930-Waterford defeated Meath 5-0

2.—No. (F. 129, R. 12, O.G. 1938). By stariding on end line where ball

HAPPENINGS LOCAL

LIME SUBSIDY SCHEME. Owing to the petrol allowance for lorries I cannot promise delivery of lime under later. the above scheme. as the quantity of petrol for March only allows for four full working days for a two ton lorry. I can supply on rail or ex-kiln as per contract.— John Flynn, Proprietor, Shandon Lime (Advt.). Works, Dungarvan.

Every member of the above Group is required to attend at the Guards Barracks on Sunday, 9th inst, at 12.30 p.m. (S.T.), punctually.-Jack Tobin, Group Leader. will travel to Youghal to fire their DUNGARVAN HURLING AND FOOT-BALL CLUB:

> A very small attendance was treated to a first class exhibition of hurling in the opening game of the Town League organised by the above. Much promising material was unearthed and the commitmust realize that the standard of hurling and football in this league is going to be well up to championship standard. Next

The grand all-night dance in Clashmore | Sunday's encounter between Abbeyside and the "Wasps" is going to be a real thriller. By the way the match takes place not at 1.15 p.m. but at 3 p.m. It may In this way it is hoped to give a chance to every boy up to 18 years to prove himself. Every avenue will be explored and every source tapped, by the committee, to get at the best material. Let the public show its appreciation of the efforts of the committee by turning up in large numbers.

Hereunder we give the League Table H. Played Won Lst Drn Total

Mr. P. J. O'Brien, Auctioneer, 93 South carriage of sale.

COISTE GNOTA-GAELIC LEAGUE. the Technical School, Dungarvan, on substitutes for the standard classes of Saturday, March 8th, at 3 p.m. An Fear such fertilisers may be offered for sale at

SLIABH gCUA, 1-2; NIRE, 0-3. D. Kiely and J. Keeffe starred for the win- is applied to the soil. For example, lined out minus "Bill" Ryan and Sliabh | cess has yet been discovered which rengCua were short three of their champion- ders the nitrogen available as plant food ship team. When the Touraneena men when this substance is applied to the soil. turn out in the championships. they will ENTRY ON LANDS. take some beating.

DANCING AT THE MELROSE. dance at the Melrose Hotel, Ardmore, on As yet there is no improvement in the Sunday night, February 23rd, were loud salmon fishing season and few satisfac- in praise of the gala function. Splended the 14th day of February, 1941, to enter on tory catches are on record. With an immusic was supplied by Miss Nancy Crowand arrange for the cultivation of any provement in weather conditions, how- ley's Band, while due to recent alterroof-tree. Discipline in the home ever, it is hoped that some good catches ations in the hotel a splendid and occupier has not taken reasonable steps spacious ballroom is now at the disposal of the guests. The catering also, under an army of useful and unselfish

Sympathy is extended to Messrs. T. and the supervision of the genial proprietress, Mrs. Collins, evoked words of appreciarmy provides warriors on whom the people can implicitly rely in death of their mother. Both are wellis provisionally arranged for St. Patrick's Westment of the implicitly rely in the people can implicate the people can be people can implicate the people can impl known and popular in these parts and Mr. night, particulars of which will appear in

party; Mr. R. Moloney and party; Mr. F. the other three holdings in con-acre Burke, Mr. Walsh and Mr. Queally, Dun- next week. the nation whose people indulge in self-indulgence. It is to Cardinal MacRory and the Burke, Mr. Walsh and Mr. Queally, Dungarvan; Mr. and Mrs. C. Pratt and party; Miss Peters, Mr. Sheehan and party Miss Peters, Mr. Sheehan and party (Youghal); Mr. C .and Miss I. Mansfield, "It is the with of my heart that the Messrs. P. and J. Mansfield. Dr. Ann G.A.A. will go on progressing from success Foley and Mr. O. Foley, Mr. J. and Miss to the security of the country that a very Lenter Pastorals) reminding the cil Convention after 11 o'clock Mass in St. M. B. Fitzgerald, Miss Alice and Miss use from next autumn onwards should His Eminence said he was proud of the Foley, Messrs. M. and W. Keane, Miss these circumstances the Minister for Agri-Eileen and Miss Mae Keane, Mr. Michael culture must insist on full compliance and Miss N. Keane and party, Miss Eva with the requirements of the Tillage Rowland, Miss Odell, Miss E. Hurley, Order. In csae an occupier does not Miss M. O'Brien, Miss M. O'Connor, Mr. carry out his obligation to cultivate, or J. O'Brien, Miss B. Whelan (Admore); have culitvated, the prescribed area of his Mr. J. Keane, Mesers. J. and C. Keane lands, the Minister will either enter into (Monatrea), and Captain Jameson possession of the holding or take other

RED CROSS AND L.D.F. DRIVE. The final rounds of the above will be being reduced this month to 40 gallons played in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on (The quantity allowed for V8 motor cars), Sunday, March 31st. Full particulars

> **DUNGARVAN BRASS AND REED** All members of the above are earnestly

requested to attend at the Band Room at 12 o'clock on Sunday next, 9th March. The Minister for Agriculture regrets to announce that supplies of certain seeds,

including turnip, mangel, cabbage, etc., will not be available this season in the usual quantities and he invites the co-operation of all concerned in order to meet The members of the Wholesale Seed Trade are requested to distribute available supplies uniformly amongst their

retail customers in proportion to last season's requirements and to be prepared to help retailers whose previous source of supply has been cut off. Retailers are in turn requested to deal with orders from farmers on the basis of deliveries from wholesalers and to see that the reduction which is unavoidable is applied uniformly

The Minister wishes to remind farmers stances a seeding of two to three pounds of turnip seed or of four to five pounds of mangel seed per statute acre should be quite sufficient, particularly if a fine seedbed can be prepared. Farmers who cannot procure mangel seed to allow of this seeding can do with a lesser quantity if they are prepared to dibble the seed at intervals of nine or ten inches and sow not dibble hole. Farmers who wish to produce their own requirements of root and vegetable seeds for sowing in 1942 are requested to apply for a copy of the Department's recently issued special leaflet No. 15 "The Production of Root and Veget-

The Department of Agriculture desires Hodnett and Sons. Solrs., Youghal, had to warn farmers and retail distributors of artificial fertilisers that in the present scarcity it is probable that proprietary A meeting of the above will be held in articles which have little or no value as exhorbitant prices. Although a proprietary article may be warranted to con-At Touraneena on Sunday last The Nire tain a certain percentage of nitrogen, and Sliabh gCua met in a challenge foot- phosphate of potash, the article may conball game, when a large crowd witnessed sist of a substance or substances of such a brilliant exhibition of the code. Both a character that the nitrogen, phosphate teams were in fine fettle and a very hard or potash contained therein is not made pace was maintained all through the game. available as plant food when the article ners, while J. Moloney (full back) played leather waste may contain nitrogen but, a great game for the Nire. . The Nire men | so far as the Department is aware, no pro-

Under the Emergency Powers (No. 53) Order, 1940. as amended by the Emer-The many patrons who attended the gency Powers (No. 53) Order, 1940 holding to which the Order applies if the to cultivate the prescribed area, namely, one-fifth of the arable land comprised in the holding. Within the past few days the Minister's authorised officers have en-Waterford and Westmeath. Lettings of Amongst those present at the dance ready been made on four of these holdings were: Mr. and Mrs O'Donovan and and it has been arranged to let portions of

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scriob-Seamus O hEaluithe

(Fiddle) and Jane Kelly (Tenor).

0.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941.

1.45-2,30—Sponsored Programme

2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture.

Ni Sheaghdha is a cuallacht.

7.50-Folk Songs from the New World.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941.

1.45-2.30-Sponsored Programme

2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture.

2.33-3.0-Our History in Story and Ballad

7.30-Friday Orchestral Concert: Irish

8.20—"The Economic Effect of Contagious

8.45-Scoruiocht: Sean Browne (Accor-

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1941.

farmers by A. G. Doherty.

Abortion in Dairy Cattle "-A talk for

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

--Liam Redmond.

cial Announcements.

7.0-Trath na gCeisteanna.

Radio Orchestra.

McMahon (Fiddle).

11.0-National Anthem.

1.0-1.40—Gramophone.

1.40-1.45-News

6,45-News.

Sherrard.

9.0—Brass Bands.

10.10-English.

dant Sauerzweig.

11.0-National Anthem.

7.40—Irish Radio Orchestra.

Radio Reporter, Niall Boden.

McCann.

10.10-English.

3.30—Light Music.

6.45-News.

Symposium for Women.

2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools.

-Peadar O Dubhda

cial Announcements.

Stephen Rynne.

10.10--English.

Organ.

.40-1.45- News

ger), Julia Gray (Piano).

1.0-National Anthem.

.40-1.45-News.

Gramophone.

6.30-Light Music.

Hotel, Dublin.

10.10-English.

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th, 1941.

1.0-2.45-Gramophone and Sponsored Pro-4.0-4.45-Lenten Lecture relayed from St. Francis Xavier's Church, Upper Gar-

diner St., Dublin : "A Tale of Two Cities" No. 2-Rev. P. Gannon, S.J. 5.30-The Sorrowful Mysteries-No. 1 "The Agony in the Garden." Script by Maura Laverty. -

6.0-To-night at the Opera. 6.30-"Saints you may not know": A Series for the Older Children written by P. P. Maguire and produced by Alan Desmond. No. 12: "An Impudent Boy.

7.13-Songs with Harp-Christopher Casson-Bhios-sa la i bPortlairge (Trad.). 7.45-Looking Backward No. 2: "Remini-

scences of Childhood in Ireland" -L. A. G. Strong. 8.0-This Week's Orchestral Programmes by Michael Bowles.

8.17-Question Time. 8.55-"In reply to yours"-10.7-This Week's Appeal on behalf of St. Patrick's Refuge. Dun Laoighaire, by Rev. Fr. Sebastian, O.F.M.

10.5-News. 10.20-Austin Stack Ceilidhe Band directed by Leo Redmond. 10.50-Gaelie Sports Taik-Sean O Ceal-

11.0-National Anthem. MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1941.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1./0-1.45-News. 1.13-2.30 - Gramophone.

2.23-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0-Fillocht Ghaedhilge-Aindrias O 6.30-Light Music.

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

10.40-Reginald Dixon at the Cinema by Philip Callan. 7.20-Victor Love (Piano) and Mamie 11.0-National Anthem. D'ngie (Soprano).

7.45- Berlioz agus Harriet Smithson " Drama, maille le ceol de chuid Berlioz Liam O Briain do chuir le cheile. 0.27-Need for Increased Food Production In Present Emergency : "Silage as a substitute for imported feeding stuffs" -T. O'Connell. Chief Inspector, De-

partment of Agriculture. 8.43-A Mczart Programme : Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor : Michael 2.23 -New Verse : a Competition for ori- 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

ginal poetry conducted by Austin 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilge. 10.10-English.

10.30-Round the Fire. 11.0-National Anthem.

TUESDAY MARCH 11, 1941. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45-News.

1.45-2.30 Gramophone. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.3%-3.0-Amhrain Ghaedhilge-Maire Ni

6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi- 10.30-Scottish Half Hour, cial Announcements. 6. News.

7.9-Irish Red Orchestra (Conductor Michael Bowles) and John Lynskey (Bariton:). 7,50-Irish Language and Irish Industries. A discussion for Irish Week-Tomas

O Leci, Padraig O Caolm, Gearoid O 6.30-Light Music. Cuinnesgain, F. M. Summerfield and 6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce-Sean O Braonain. 8.20 Our Music Schools : Leinster School of Music. 8.50 -Ireland is Singing.

9.30 -Barrack Variety. 10.0-Nuncht (News). 10.0-Gaethilg. 10.10-English. 19.33 - Arrerican Half Hour" : A Musi- | 8.30-Newcomers, cal Programme.

110-National Anthon. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1911. 1.9-1.40-Stock Enchange and Gramo-

phone. 1 40-1.45-News. 1.43-2.30 - Sponsoid Programme and Gramophone. 2.30-3.0 -Broadcast o Schools. 2.30-2.32-To-day's Historical Picture, 2.33-3.0-S crics from Nature, by Members

TO FRY YOUNG PIDGEONS. Joint. Dip in seasoned flour and fry in of the Dubin Na aralists' Field Club. little hot bacon fat till golden all 6.30-Light Maria over. Cook very gently in fat till tender. 6.40-S cok Dromange Sports Results, Offi-If you haven't any bacon fat, use chicken cial Announcements. broth made with a fat old fowl. 6.45-News.

TALLOW NOTES

DEATH OF MR. ED. McCORMACK. We regret to announce the death of Mr. night. Requiem Mass was offered for

Deceased was prominently identified Longford, was chief mourner. COURSING CLUB'S '45' DRIVE.

The popularity of the fortnightly drives sponsored by the coursing club at 7.0—Great Symphonists: Strauss. ticularly evident on Sunday night, when 7.45—Gaedhil Mhora do Rainig liom: Art the rooms were filled to capacity with a O Griobhtha, Padraic O Maille a thoroughly enthusiastic group of players, was bred by Mr. Martin Collins, Drishane, 'a which to a man fully enjoyed the keen 8.0-Concert by Musical Art Society re- the older players suffered defeat at the Mr. O'Leary had some very tempting layed from Aberdeen Hall, Gresham hands of their more youthful contestants, all the prizes being secured by the latter. 0.0-"Cashel of Munster": a Documen-The ultimate winners were—1st prize, tary feature by Patricia Hutchins and Messrs. Thomas Aherne and W. Aherne. 9.30-"You haven't heard these": Rita

Cullen (Contralto), Kevin Moloney of L.S.F., LD.F., and Red Cross Groups ago before his indisposition gave such a very successful meeting was held during serious concern to his popular owner and 10.30—The Golden Era of Irish Music and the week at the L.D.F. Hall. Dr. J. his friends. Song No. 15. Cormac MacFhionn- O'Mahoney, M.O., presided and having KILLEAGH OLD AGE PENSIONS laoich (Violin), Kathleen Burke outlined a scheme for the better co-oper-('Cello), Caitlin Ni Chinneide (Sin- ation between all groups, free and frank discussion followed, which resulted in a meeting of the above in the Railway Hall, actually in a water-logged condition. complete understanding being come to on Killeagh. The other members present Mr. Barter said he was afraid there Mr. Walsh, as there were more unemployed all matters pertaining to the successful being Messrs., Maurice Aherne, P.C.; Ml. | would be a definite shortage of spring | functioning of all activities in the Millerick, and Daniel O'Callaghan. Mr. seed wheat. .0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramodifferent spheres of operations likely to Simon Aherne, Clerk, was also in attendarise in any emergency. The following ance. The several claims before the comwere the representatives from the Red | mittee were passed for varying amounts, Cross-Messrs. F. T. O'Leary, N.T., hon. and after transacting business of a routine

secretary; Mesers. D. Sheehan, M.P.S.I.; nature the meeting adjourned. J. Kenirey, and Chairman; L.S.F.— Mr. J. KILLEAGH PARISH COUNCIL. F. O'Keeffe, g.l.; Mr. T. Harris, D.S.O. 2; 2.33-3.0-Rannta Ceoil, Sceilini. agus eile Mr. T. J. O'Dwyer, g.l.; Mr. P. Moloney, 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offited the Gardai authorities.

LDF. COLLECTION. 7.5-Ri-Ra is Ruacain : Amhrain o Mhaire .30-Between Ourselves : A Practical 8.20-"Wheat before Bread"-A talk by 1.40-Master Music No. 2 : Handel. A talk with illustrations by Terry O'Con-9.10—"Step Together": A programme of Irish Music by the Irish Radio Orches-

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

and section leaders J. O'Keeffe and T. essentials, the matter will be re-opened by A. Leahy, M. McCarthy, etc. Kents Scanlan, and on return to Headquarters us when normal consignments from fairs Lismore, who complimented the officers | Healy, Secretary. and men on their efficiency.

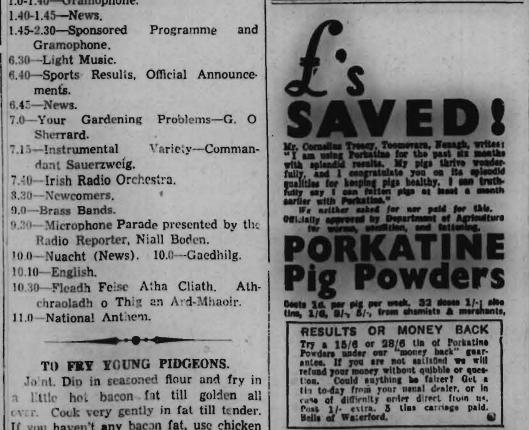
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A GOOD INCH DOG. Considering the fact that he had been Ed. McCormack, Convent Street, which seriously unwell and in the doctor's hands occurred at the District Hospital, Dungar- for a fortnight previously the perforvan, after a somewhat prolonged illness. mance of Mr. Seamus O'Leary's good dog Deceased who was a native of County "Hackle Border" in the Irish Derby was a Westmeath came to reside in Tallow over | most meritorious one. A week before forty years ago where he established a the big event it was any odds against the lucrative business as a harness maker and | dog being able to run at all and 'though during this lengthy period he made a host | he improved subsequently it was only on of friends, all of whom mourn his passing | the eve of the coursing that his sporting and extend to his immediate relatives owner finally decided to give the dog a and friends in the midlands their sincere | chance. On the morning of the coursing sympathy. The remains of deceased he was obviously not fit, but he is a stoutwere removed to the Church of the Im- hearted dog and once he started he was maculate Conception where they lay over- improving every stride. He won his courses in faultless fashion the opening the repose of his soul by Rev. Fr. Corbett, day, and had luck been with him, or C.C., who assisted by Very Rev. Fr. rather not against him on the second day, Kehoe officiated at the interment which he might have won another round. This took place in the new cemtery adjoining is not written in any carping spirit and the church in the presence of a large cor- does not take from the merits of Cooks Sandhills in the least, but the hare in opening out went away from Hackle Borwith the fight for Irish freedom in the der's side and in that way the luck was period 1920-'21, as an active volunteer with the other dog, who had the best of with the local company I.R.A. and the the opening bouts. Running in his bigcoffin, enveloped in the national flag, was hearted way, however, and all fire and borne to the graveside on the shoulders of fury Hackle Border getting on to the hare his former comrades. A nephew, Mr. T. | worked him with such purpose that at the Kennedy, The Glen, Edgeworthstown, Co. end he was only a bare two points in arrears. It was a great performance for delay as possible. He personally had a dog barely recovering from a severe bout of sickness and his owner has been l warmly congratulated on his success. their Club Rooms, West Street, was par- Hackle Border has shown himself to be ticularly evident on Sunday night, when a great dog and all connected with him are proud of his work in the Derby. He Killeagh, a very successful breeder and contests which took place, and once again all round sportsman. After the coursing offers for the purchase of his dog, but he refused to even contemplate selling in the

condition in which the hound was, as in Messrs J. McCarthy and J. McCarthy; 2nd his weakened state the wisdom of having prize, J. Cox and J. Hogan; 3rd prize, run him was debatable. We are glad, loading will be available. A circular was decided to form a small committee who however to be now in a position to say that he has quite recovered and is now Council was read relative to seed supplies, merchants in regard to food supplies, and For the purpose of perfecting the work practically as fit as he was a fortnight

> ... COMMITTEE. Rev. P. Mortell, C.C., presided at a

Mr. P. O'Neill, P.C., Chairman, pre-L.D.F.-Mr. P. Ronayne, g.l., Mr. J. night. Those present being Rev. P. Mor- be planted, and Messrs. Ryan, O'Brien, divided into allotments. O'Brien, s.l.; Sergt. J. O'Shea, represented, C.C., Dr. M. O'Brien, M.O.; Messrs. H. and Graham said they had come there H. Ryall, V.C., P. Woods, J. H. Hogan, P. that night representing a number of work- steward, informed him that he would give From reports to hand quite a good res- Kennedy, M. Murphy, N.T., C. Lynch, J. and cultivate these plots. They asked that the inspector, Mr. Hurley, would also ponse has been forthcoming from all resi- Barry, S. Ryan, D. Grahame, D. O'Callag- asked the assistance of the Parish Council give assistance. dents of the town and adjoining districts, han, hon. secretary. The following letter to the appeal made on behalf of the L.D.F. in connection with the Council's request for funds for the better equipping of this for better loading facilities at Killeagh all important force who have so magnifi- station was read :- United Cattle Traders' to such a praiseworthy project. ciently responded to the nation's call and Association, 32 McCurtain Street, Cork.perfected the local organisation in such Dear Sir,—I beg to acknowledge receipt of a short period. It is hoped that when the yours dated 29-1-'41. Same was concollection closes the results obtained will sidered at our committee meeting on be found equal if not better than those Friday night last. I would refer you to effected throughout the western division. | this day's issue of "Cork Examiner" when subject is dealt with in the press re-A demonstration in the use and action port of our association meeting. I am to of the "Molotoff Cocktail" was given to state that my committee and the associ- transacting further business of a routine Tallow group recently by Corporal Mad- ation members very deeply appreciate the nature the meeting terminated. den, district instructor to the group. The action taken by your Parish Council in THREE HARRIER CLUBS demonstration was culmination of a again raising the matter with the Great week's intensive training, the results of Southern Railway Authorities, which acwhich proved eminently satisfactory both | tion should go a long way to strengthen to Corporal Madden and the men them- the representations already made by our Association and the Killeagh Fair Com-The demonstration took place on Tallow | mittee. At the moment, as you are Bridge and prior to it, the group unifor- aware, owing to shipping restrictions all med, marched through the town led by a fairs are exceptionally small-should the pipe band. The parade was under the representations already made not result charge of Group Leader Patrick Ronayne, in the provision of these long-overdue

the group was inspected by Lieut. Hehir, are on offer-Yours faithfully, Tim was a very important one and showed that in a rabbit hole. It was decided to dig in their way reasonable demand for the him out, and this was quickly done by installation of loading Vs at the Killeagh | willing hands. He now gave us a really station they had the backing and support fine hunt through Barraday, Ballyre and of the United Cattle Traders' Association—one of the biggest organisations in the country. Mr. Woods said their request to the Railway authorities was a very modest one and it was hard to understand why so much pressure was Clonmult he wheeled through Ballyard land necessary to have it complied with. In a recent letter the Traffic Manager, Mr. Floyd, had stated that cattle were loaded off open banks at many stations, and that traders were satisfied with these conditions. The letter just read by their Sec. contradicted that flatly and showed that and another general meet of the same traders were very dissatisfied with exising conditions where there were no Vs. Fr. Mortell said they all knew that conditions at Killeagh as regards facilities for

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live-stock loading were very unsatisfactory and should be rectified with as little written to the Minister for Agriculture about the matter and the secretary had also written to the Agricultural Department, and now that a body like the Cattle Traders Association had also taken the of which they so justly complained would the next fair to be held?

Mr. Barter-We don't know, Father, will we ever again have a fair (laughter). Fr. Mortell-Well, by the time the next

fair is being held or certainly the one after

Mr. Ryall said that owing to the bad weather it had unfortunately been impossible for farmers to get in the quantity of winter wheat they would otherwise for allotments. Mr. Walsh, McDermott have sown. He had managed to get in Place, had 42 acres of land which could be some the previous week but the land was had by the Parish Council. The Urban

would be a shortage of spring wheat and surveying of the land, and he believed

able for distribution elsewhere. Mr. P. J. O'Mahony raised the question | Council, if he were asked. sided at a meeting of above on Monday of allotment plots in which potatoes could J. O'Mahony, J. O'Brien, J. B. Barter, J. men, 14 in all, who were prepared to till any assistance possible, and he felt sure

in acquiring the land. Mr. Hogan said the Council would give and give gladly any help in their power Young wait on Mr. Walsh in connection

urgency of the matter the best thing they could do would be to instruct their Secretary to get all the information available hold a special meeting on Friday night to give it their most careful consideration. This was finally agreed to and after

MEET AT MOUNT UNIACKE.

A combined meet of the Killeagh, Imo-

killy and Monaloo Clubs was held at

Mount Uniacke last Sunday. The

number of horsemen out:-Messrs. N. let them know. Walsh, John Coughlan, David Aherne, S. Fitzgibbon, J. Millerick, P. Joyce, E. Joyce, H. Godsil, T. O'Keeffe, D. Twomey, covert was drawn blank and Kilcounty was next tried. We found almost at once, but only a short run on the outskirts of The Chairman said the letter just read the glen resulted before he went to earth Kilcounty and finally went to ground once run. Facing in the general direction of little about the rural labourer who had no mmediately that we were in for a great and on by the graveyard, thence to the right towards Ballyknock and on by the clubs will be held in the near future. morrow at Kyle school at 12 noon.

EARLY SPRING.

Successful gardeners plan ahead; that is one reason why they are successful. An early spring does not catch them unprepared. They have settled beforehand the kind of garden tools that are required. Some garden experts have predicted an early spring, so, like good campaigners, they have purchased their simple tool needs already, and the assurance of July weather in March AND CAN GUARANTEE TO GIVE would not flurry them a bit. They are prepared. You, too, may need a spade, a rake, CLIENTS THE VERY BEST SATISFAC. a digging fork, or a trowel. A spade saves TION IN CHARGING BATTERIES EN- so much work when anything more than a bucketful of earth has to be moved; a rake bucketful of earth has to be moved; a rake saves so many backaches and so many minutes that can be turned to productive work; a digging fork is indispensable, for it saves you literally from cutting away the roots of your horticultural hopes; a trovel is the inseparable companion of the digging fork and the necessary small brother of the spade. Why not get one of more of these tools now at Harpur Bros. and be prepared? Harpur, have everything for the garden at all prices.—Harpur Brothers. 48, Quay, Waterford.

FERMOY PARISH COUNCIL

A meeting of the Fermoy I rish Council was held on Tuesday night a the C.Y.M.S. matter up he had no doubt but the maater Hall. Rev. E. J. Fox, Adm., 1 esided; other members: Messrs. M. J. Yo ng. C.U.D.C.; receive immediate attention. "When is G. Power, M.C.C.; C. Horan P. Joyce, M. Dowling, T. Hickey, J. Hanley, M. Mansfield, T. Lomasney, J. Barry, M. Roche, J. Sheehan, J. Condon, and R. J. Baylor, solr.,

A discussion took place in connection with the provision of funds, after which it they could make a report to the next meet-

Mr. Young, in reply to the Rev. Chairman, said that in regard to providing land Council had already taken one acre from icants than the previous year. He be lieved that if they approached Mr. Walsh After a discussion it was finally de- they would be able to get the field at what cided that the Secretary would notify Mr. | might be termed an economic rent. The Molony, Agricultural Instructor that there only other expense would be the ploughing locally and to ask if supplies were avail- that the surveying would be done by Mr. E. O'Mahony, B.E., a member of the Parish

Mr. Power asked how the land was to be Mr. Young said that Mr. Donegan, road

It was decided that a deputation consisting of Messrs. T. Hickey, P. Hanley, and M.

with the proposed acquisition of the land, Fr. Mortell said that considering the and also to interview Mr. O'Mahony in regard to the surveying. It was also decided to invite applications from persons requiring allotments, and that

regarding the working of the scheme and a further meeting of the Council would be held to deal with the applications. A letter was read from the Secretary of

the County Council regarding the national campaign for extension of tillage by the The Rev. Chairman said that as far as he

knew the farmers in the district were pretty well supplied.

Mr. Power said that labourers living in a cottage with an acre of ground were also entitled to a loan. Some of the labourers following were amongst the very large did not know that, and it would be well to

The Rev. Chairman said that the letter had been read at the Masses and also at the Men's Confraternity.

The Secretary said that these men would have time for the payment of their seeds until December next, but it was necessary that they should have two guarantors. Mr. Joyce said that the labourers had the same facilities as farmers.

The Rev. Chairman said that that was

Mr. Sheehan asked what about the agrimore. A great fox was put up in the cultural labourer who had a cottage but no Barradaw mountain and it was evident acre of land. There was plenty of talk about the town labourer, but there was very

Mr. Power said he had seen by the Convention of Parish Councils at Limerick, new plantation. Hounds were hunting under the Regional Commissioner, that the splendidly and darkness was closing in | Minister has power to take land and let it and it was thought advisable to head them to such people as Mr. Sheehan mentioned. off. It was a very enjoyable day's sport, He intended to move in the matter at the County Council.

Mr. Sheehan said he hoped it would be The Killeagh harriers will meet to- brought up, as these labourers were hard

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At the usual monthly n above, held in the Devonship low, on Wednesday, there atte R. Grove Annesley (Chairm nedy, Capt, R. H. Smyth. Miss J. Kent, A. H. Davison, Major W. O'Neill, W. Baldwin, G. Fl Messrs. J. L. Keane solr.; J Clerk, and J. P. Kenny, inspect

Mr. D. O'Sullivan, M.Sc., was appointed analyst to the A letter was read from the regarding the inspector's app supply of petrol, and stating receive favourable consider when circumstances permit since January 1st and was ther hampered in the discharge, o over the wide area under his

The Board decided to allow I

train expenses. INSPECTOR'S REPOR

In his monthly report, the i that since the commencemen season the Blackwater and its had been almost continually in fairly good amount of spring entered the river. On sever during the last week of January first two weeks of February, w on duty at Clondulane weir r good runs of fish crossed it. I the tidal portion of the distri good on the opening day, but us did not continue so during ! week. However, in the third v ing improved considerably a at Youghal are satisfied with and claim it is their best open years. During one tide one but of 40 salmon. Along the tid are more plentiful than they corresponding period of 1940. water portion of the district n are meeting with some succe visitors at Careysville, where 110 salmon have been caugh three weeks of the season. also got some in the stretch of by the Association during the third weeks. Reports, however Mallow-Banteer area stated still scarce in the upper real several salmon have been a the weir wall at Fermoy.

the past week and all the sal ova were now hatched out. of three weeks both salmon will be fit to release. Owing t received coupons for the puro it was going to be vew difficu 500.000 salmon fry in view of only 5,000 can be taken in each time, and the selected stream the fry had to be planted by Fishery Department were in places and off the main b routes. On the 12th and 13th more Estates Co. very kindly grant of over 200,000 eyed the Board. These were most especially so since the mi year's spawning salmen w near Mallow by the alleged the Mallow Beet Factory. T from Lismore will be shortly and will be liberated toward March. The ova were put a more on both days and relle good condition about bue la I collected them and laid hatchery. The thanks of the due to the Lismore Co. for

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above, held in the Devonshire Arms, Tallow, on Wednesday, there attended Messrs. R. Grove Annesley (Chairman), J. Kennedy, Capt. R. H. Smyth, Miss Montgomery, W. O'Neill, W. Baldwin, G. Fitzgerald. Messrs. J. L. Keane, solr.; Joseph Power, Clerk, and J. P. Kenny, inspector, were also in attendance.

when circumstances permitted. The inspector said he had got no petrol

since January 1st and was therefore greatly hampered in the discharge of his duties over the wide area under his charge. The Board decided to allow him bus and

INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

In his monthly report, the inspector said that since the commencement of the open season the Blackwater and its tributaries fairly good amount of spring salmon had entered the river. On several occasions during the last week of January and in the first two weeks of February, water keepers on duty at Clondulane weir reported that good runs of fish crossed it. Net fishing in the tidal portion of the district was very good on the opening day, but unfortunately did not continue so during the following week. However, in the third week the fishat Youghal are satisfied with their catches and claim it is their best opening for some years. During one tide one boat had a haul are more plentiful than they were for the corresponding period of 1940. In the freshare meeting with some success, especially visitors at Careysville, where already over 110 salmon have been caught in the first three weeks of the season. Local anglers also got some in the stretch of water fished by the Association during the second and third weeks: Reports however, from the still scarce in the upper reaches, although

the weir wall at Fermoy. He visited the Mallow hatchery during the past week and all the salmon and trout will be fit to release. Owing to not having it was going to be very difficult to liberate good condition about one hour later, when ming. I collected them and laid down in the hatchery. The thanks of the Board were due to the Lismore Co. for the fine sporting

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gesture in giving such a large amount free of charge.

of the Mallow anglers to ask the Board if water should be left unfiltered for one a free grant could be made to them of the day. At the usual monthly meeting of the trout ova hatched out at Mallow. He stated The letter further complained of dethat owing to the recent poisoning near Mallow, in consequence of which years of tion was referred to the consulting enre-stocking of trout had been destroyed gineers. that his Association was not in a position to J. Kent, A. H. Davison, Major C. P. Coote, pay for this year's fry. Printed posters when it was legal to fish for salmon and terns filled.

Mr. D. O'Sullivan, M.Sc., Y.I.C., Cork, for petrol, he had availed as far as possible above that the main must be choked. A letter was read from the Department of public transport to visit the water | Clerk—There is a letter on the subject regarding the inspector's application for a keepers on duty. He was unable to go to from Guard Wall. supply of petrol, and stating that it would outlying districts as there was no bus or The matter was referred to the B.S. receive favourable consideration if and train service available. He had no reports and Water Inspector to deal with.

MARKSMAN'S REPORT.

ported that since last report six seals had doors erected in their houses. been killed on the coastline from Youghal to Ardmore. Some damage was done by the seals to the Ardmore fishermen on the 10th inst. On the Saturday following two seals were killed in the cave nearest to the Ardmore fishing grounds. No report of any pairs. losses of salmon since. One seal made its appearance in Youghal Harbour early in had been almost continually in flood, and a the month. This may be one of the six killed, as he had received no complaint from the fishermen for the past week. Two Ardmore men lost one salmon each.

> No further losses were reported to him. The position as regards seals was satisfac-

Mr. Kennedy, referring to the inspector's report, said the statement that 40 salmon had been killed by one boat in one tide was incorrect. The fact was that seven boats

happenings on the river in the vicinity of the Mallow Beet Sugar Factory, and Mr. Keane was instructed to take whatever steps were deemed advisable.

Fermoy Variety Entertainment

ment was held at the Palace, Fermoy, dur-Mallow-Banteer area stated that fish are ing the past week end and was organised the songs were composed by Miss G. Troy, plotholders to oblige them and the pleted and engineers and contractors especially so since the majority of the Miss M. Young Miss D. Flavin, Miss M. year's spawning salmon were destroyed Ryan Miss B. O'Conneh, Miss M. O'Brien, near Mallow by the alleged effluent from Miss L. Weyrnouth, Misses M. Curtain the Mallow Beet Factory. The ova received and L. Hyde, Miss Tonks and Master Jias from Lismore will be shortly hatched out Quin'ian. The members of the Orchestra and will be liberated towards the middle of were Misses G. Shinnick, H. Ahern, Mar-March. The ova were put on rail at Lis-, garet and Martha (TPrion, C. Leggett, K. more on both days and reached Mallow in Bowling Mr. J. Hackelt and Mr. D. Flam-

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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

APPOINTMENT OF BOROUGH SURVEYOR.

Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D., Chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the Council held on Friday last, other members in attendance were Messrs. T. McCarthy, vice-chairman, J. Dahill, Jas. Mansfield, P .Byrne, P. Quann, J. J. Crotty, Ml. Clancy, and Senator J. Butler.

Paysheets for £18 10s. 6d. on the general account and one for £47 1s. 11d. on the Marsh account were presented and

With regard to the application for payment on Engineers certificate issued by Surveyor, as Borough Surveyor. Messrs. Delap and Waller on behalf of Messrs. McCaffrey and O'Carroll, Con- cluding only maintenance work of public

the amount was not passed. He (Clerk) pounds) per annum. suggested passing the amount and requesting the contractors to hold the paying order pending the permission of the Department for an overdraft.

DEELISH WATER SUPPLY. Mr. D. Dee, caretaker of the above supply wrote stating that the temporary He had been requested by the secretary storage tank also needs cleaning so the able.

fects in the caretaker's house. This por-

Mr. Dahill said something is gone wrong with the supply in Shandon, they had been sent to every Civic Guard station | had a very good supply and now there is Mr. Walsh, Water Inspector, said there is

BACK DOORS WANTED.

from the Clerk the state of the housing

SEED FOR ALLOTMENTS. A letter was received from the Depart- that might arise. All responsibility will

ment of Agriculture, referring to the to state that in any centre where it has Surveyor's Personal Assistant." been found impossible to obtain tenders I Kerr's Pink and British Queens, steps ation of plans, specifications, and should immediately be taken to invite schemes. The Council to defray the cost we got. tenders for the supply of uncertified seed of printing and copying and ordnance

Clerk-Mr. Hurley of the Department of Agriculture was down yesterday and land, but so far he has not reported. He (Clerk) also understood the plotholders were to have a meeting to-night. Mr. of existing works, sewers, waterworks, plotholders want to get Ryan's and the Borough Surveyor. McGrath's fields ploughed and others

sett to measure the land and let the re-A very successful Variety Entertain- sponsibility rest on the plotholders.

gramme as a whole it was most entertain-, these gardens is the one taken by the gaged on works shall be under the control ing was an excellent display of talent com- Parish Council for allotments and the of the Borough Surveyor. bined with artistry especially on the part plotholders are given a right of way in Unfinished Works.-The Borough Surof Miss Hackett's pupils. The Chorouses there to attend to their plots, but the re- veyor will not undertake any functions in were well rendered and the stage settings sidents need not think that it is now a respect of unfinished works now in hands, for many of the idems were particularly right-of-way. He would like the public including waterworks and development effective. In one of the items "Cinderella" to clearly understand that it is given to of "the Marsh" until such works are com-

that the Minister is not prepared to agree to the proposal for an increase of 4d. per gallon for milk used in connection with

the School Meals Scheme. GRANT FOR FREE MILK SCHEME. A letter from the Department of Local Government and Public Health notified that the amount of the grant allotted to the Council towards the cost of free milk of the above scheme was £309 13s. 7d.

Mr. Dahill-You would want to advertise for tenders now to be ready for April WAGES, ETC. BOROUGH SURVEYOR APPOINTED

Hereunder we give the terms under which the Council on a vote agreed to the appointment of Mr. J. Bowen, B.E., Co. Salary-The salary for the position, in-

tractors for the Sewerage Scheme for services, housing repairs, sanitary work and general engineering work, also inclu-The Clerk said he had a conversation ding the maintenance of Urban Roads, with them on the telephone that day and | and attendance at quarterly meetings of they threatened to take proceedings if the Council is £200 0s. 0d. (Two hundred The position to be part-time and non-

Fees.—On all new wroks, except road works, carried out by loan or grant, or partially by loan or partially by grant, or fees payable to the Borough Surveyor pipes are getting choked for some days | shall be 4 per cent on the cost. On new past due to the very heavy rains. The housing the statutory fees would be pay-

> Travelling Expenses.—Any travelling execution. necessary on the Council's business to be paid for at the same rate as paid by the County Council for the time being for similar work, subject to the proviso that such travelling expenses are incurred under orders from the Council.

Clerical Work.—£10 per annum for clerical assistants plus postage expenses. in the Lismore district, showing the dates hardly any water, the people can't get cis- Stationary, printing, etc. to be supplied by that is a condition the Council could not the Council.

Professional Assistant.—The Borough Owing to not having received a licence a very good supply up to the fountain but Surveyor to provide at his own expense a personal professional assistant to carry out detailed work. Such professional to be recognised by the Council.

nised by the Council." The Borough for that. Letters were received from Messrs. Ml. | Surveyor could not always be available, Power, Jas. Daly, and Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, and could not spend an unduly large pro- as pensionable. Mr. J. O'Neill, marksman at Youghal, re- all of Lougumore, asking to have back- portion of his time on routine or detailed work, but would employ his assistant, These were referred to the Borough always acting under his direction, while Surveyor for a report, and instructions the Borough Surveyor would retain full were issued to him, to first ascertain responsibility. Berough Surveyor alone would certify payments, make reports, account and give preference to urgent re- etc. Likewise the Borough Surveyor would delegate his assistant to represent him, and act for him in certain matters

> rest with the Borough Surveyor and the possession of seed potatoes for allotments assistant will not rarik as "Assistant let this season to unemployed persons and Borough Surveyor," but simply "Borough Housing and Special Works-The for the supply of certified seed, as speci- Borough Surveyor will provide all profied by the Department of the varieties, fessional assistance necessity for prepar-

> > Meetings.-The Borough Surveyor to attend quarterly meetings and any special meetings necessary for urgent

Plans.—The Council will provide plans Hasset is held up and can't measure the housing, etc., and specifications for reland. He understood that some of the cently undertaken works for the use of

Consulting Engineers - No consulting engineers shall be appointed by the Mr. Clancy-Could we not get Mr. Has- | Council unless the Borough Surveyor has approved of such appointment, and the Council shall appoint only such person as Mr. Hassett, B.S.-Mr. Hurley said not may be recommended by the Borough

General.—The Borough Surveyor shall aid of local charities which had such | Chairman-One thing I would like to have sole and complete charge of all heavy calls on their funds during the past have made clear, which arises out of the works of the Council in every detail, and flew months. The proceeds realised were allotment plots given through the Parish shall have sole control and direction of a very welcome addition and grateful Council. The residents of Congress such works and shall decide all conditions thanks are extended to the organisers for Villas and the Council have a right-of- governing the execution of same, whether their unselfish and generous work for so way to the backs of the houses and the by contract or by direct labour. All offilaudable an object. Taking the pro- gardens. Bluett's field at the rere of cials and employees of the Council en-

finally dealt with. Certain water distribution works designed by consulting en-A letter from the Department stated gineers shall be subject to the approval

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of the Borough Surveyor in detail, before THE STAR OF FREEDOM.

Appointment.—The appointment shall be subject to the concurrence of the Local Government Department, and the Commissioner administering the affairs of the County Council of Waterford.

With regard to No. 1, the Chairman said that Mr. Bowen, in his conditions asked to have the position made pensionable but

Mr. Byrne—The whole thing is a lot of

Mr. McCarthy suggested advertising for a Borough Surveyor. Mr. Crotty-Our scavanger is getting

Note: As to the meaning of the words | more than our Borough Surveyor was, "Such professional assistant to be recog- you can't expect a qualified man to work

Mr. Byrne-Have you any idea, Mr. Chairman, of Mr. Bowen's salary as Co.

Discussing No .2 portion of the conditions, in which Mr. Bowen's suggestion

was, that 4 per cent. be paid on all new work, except road works, carried out by loan or grant in any case exceeding £100. The Chairman said that at the previous meeting the Council raised the amount to £400 on which 4 per cent. would be paid. Mr. Dahill-If we get over the £400, give the 4 per cent.

Mr. Byrne-To cut it short, if we get two grants, give him one. we had him before some of the big grants

Mr. Crotty-I would agree to 4 per cent. Mr. Clancy said he thought the £400

too high when they discussed the matter the last night because really to pay £4 out of every £100 for good supervision is

Mr. Dahill-Yes, when you are sure of value for your money. Mr. Clancy-I would suggest reducing

the figure to £200. This was approved, Messrs. McCarthy and Byrne dissenting.

At this stage Mr. McCarthy proposed'a resolution that the Council advertise for and appoint a B.S. Mr .Clancy-You must ask the Appoint-

ments Commissioners to make the appointment in that way. Chairman-It would be as well to go through all the conditions before putting Lynch fought his last fight

Mr. Byrne-Remember you will have local people going for this job. agreed to with two dissentents.

The remaining conditions were agreed

Chairman-We have discussed the matter very fully and went through the conditions at the last meeting. He would And some will hail young freedom's dawn suggest the appointment be made if it is agreed by the Council we can submit it to

the Department for sanction. Mr. Mansfield-There are some changes made in the conditions. You don't know | Till the gloomy clouds of slavery your #295 if Mr. Bowen will accept.

Chairman-If not, that's that. The Chairman then put the following resolution proposed by Mr. McCarthy and seconded by Mr. Byrne, "That the appointnent of Borough Surveyor be referred to he Appointments Commissioners.'

Mr. Crotty proposed and Mr. Clancy seonded an amendment "That Mr. Bowen. Co. Surveyor, be appointed Borough Surveyor in accordance with memorindum of conditions agreed on by the Council." The amendment was then put and carried by the following vote:-For-Messrs. Mansfield, Dahill, Quann,

Crotty, Clancy, Butler and Chairman (7). Against-Messrs. McCarthy and Byrne

Mr. Bowen was then declared elected subject to sanction of the Depart hiest. Mr. Byrne said he would be yery surmember of the Council be supplied with a copy of the conditions of appointment Ita, Presentation Convent, Lismore, containing the rejected portions also. Chairman-I am sure the cherk will give every member who wants one, a copy.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. tions of sympathy passed with there in we for a report was not reported on. their recent bereavements were read from Mrs. Margaret O'Meara, O'Connell Street, Mrs. B. Kiely, Buttery Lane; and

SYMPATHY. the following:—the relatives of the late! This was approved.

Thomas Duggan, Loughmore.

from shore to shore. A light of such wondrous brilliance, as men have not seen before.

It will redden the highest mountains, it will gold the Atlantic waves. t will shine over ruined abbeys, and fairyhaunted caves.

When England's vaunted glory has passed like a cloud away. And the school Poy reads his story, as he reads of Rome to-day. Then will the sun be shining with undi-

minished flame. For its life shall be forever, and freedom (-Lucy Whittaker in "The Irish World).

In sad but glorious Batter Week the Star of Freedom shone. At first a tiny flickering flame, now brilliant as the sun.

A blaze of radient glory from cast unto Where'er an Itish foot has trod or Irish heart finds rest.

Its rays illume the felon's cell, each loyal heart and brave. It shines above each earth-raised mound

that marks a martyr's grave. When brave McSwiney nobly died, that Ireland might be free And Kevin Barry gave his life upon the

Mr .Dahill-It might be a good thing if It shines above the hallowed spot where young Pat Keating died, And John Fitzgerald tried and true, they're sleeping side by side.

They're laid beneath the one green soo, the And the Comeraghs proudly stand on guard, where our young heroes rest.

Where Reilly and Fitzgerald fell it lingers And where John Walsh unconquesed died that Ireland might be free It shines, where on Our Lady's Feast, went

down the clauntless four. Where Rory, Liam and Dick and Joe sleep on for evermore. Where Dinny Lacey fought and died in far-famed Aherlow.

And where the great Sean Treacy fell in Dublin streets also. And where upon Tipperary's halls, Liam His heart's tide poured for freedom's cause, green Erin's splendid knight.

Mr. Clancy's suggestion of £200 was The brave old land that bree such sons as Childer's Bridgina and Tore. The brains that planned, the hearts that dared, the glory's all their own. True soldiers in 4 righteous cause, some sleep for evermore

> Found green Erin's shore. Shine on bright Stat of Freedom; beam, glow, burn, penetrate.

> Till round the Warle her vatiant sons shall flash each shining blade.

> And crown out deen upon her thrown, in royal robes ar ayed.

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Mrs. Mary Walsh, Main Street, the late Mr. P. J. Shine, Church Street; the late Mr. Roger Kiely, Ring, to Mother prised if the sanction was delayed. He Camillius, Mersy Convent, Dungarvan; also asked for a special reason that each Mrs. Slattery. Emniert Terrace; and to Mrs. J. J. Crotly, on the d HARBOUR MEETING.

Mr. Jas. Curtan, Harbout Master, ported that imports for the mor h totalled £8 55 9d., exports nil. That the question of the light at Wyse's Point re-Letters thanking the Council for resolu- ferred to by the retiring Borouth Sur-This was referred to the Borough Sur-

veror to give approximate costs. That rnany of the mooring chains required to be renewed, and he asked permission to purchase a ton of second-pand Votes of sympathy were passed with chains for this purpose and for stock.

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PARISH COUNCILS MEET AT PORTLAW

Last week, delegates from Dunhill, Kilmacthomas, Ballyduff and Portlaw met to and treasurer presided at the annual discuss with Mr. W. S McGarry, County general meeting of the Cappoquin Rowing Commissioner, the many and varied prob- Club and there was a full attendance of lems confronting the emergency bodies in members. The treasurer, hon. secretary, their efforts to further the "grow more and vice-captain presented detailed re-

Dr. Prenderville, M.O., Portlaw, who were unanimously adopted. presided, welcomed the delegates and It was decided that Mr. Sargent attend opened a very interesting discussion by the annual general meeting of the I.A.R.U. callin gupon the several delegates present in Dublin. It was arranged to hold a to give an account of the work of their series of whist drives in the Boathouse

Starting with Portlaw, one of the most progressive Parish Councils in Water- phsyical classes for the members under ford. Mr. M. Fitzgerald, N.T. (the Council's Secretary) gave a short resume of activities. He said that the Council had for the ensuing year and the annual retaken up the matter of the very bad con- ports will appear in these columns next dition of some of the main roads leading week. to Portlaw to the notice of the Co. Council, and ha dalways drawn their attention to the dangerous corners in the proximity of nesday night, 12th March, to hear the rethe town but owing to the County Council's lack of funds nothing had been ing of the LAR.U. done by the body towards improving the MOTION.

raised and some ground for those was the I.A.R.U. requesting the formation of being procured. The provision of a-dump a committee of southern clubs with a view and scavanger at Portlaw, he told us, was to a closer collaboration and more conat the moment being contemplated by certed action. the B.O.H., which body had written them, asking that they suggest a suitable site ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT DANCE. for a dump. They had also secured the services of an instructor in A.R.P. who ing their annual dance on St. Patrick's had already started a course of instruction | Night and this function promises to be one

at Portlaw. the Portlaw Parish Council had indeed prepared for the big event and all arraccomplished umch, and joined heartily in angements are in the capable hands of Mr. paying a tribute to its very efficient sec- M. J. Sargent, P.C., and the very efficient retary. Mr. Fitzgerald.

AT KILMACTHOMAS. Dr. Dooley, Kilmacthomas told us that procurable but turf was. He also em- ees. Do not miss this great night. See phasised the need for relying more on our acirt, in this issue. ow nproduce than on imports, and gave ow nproduce that if those who now burn in the Boathouse Hall on Wedlesday his opinion that if those who now ourn coal were to change to turf, they would night 26th March, promises to be an un-

ment advocated the laying in of stocks of offered and refreshments will be served at essential commodities. The rich could the interval. For fuller details see advt. easily do this, but the poor who lived from columns next week. week to week and who could not get REGIONAL COMMISSIONER credit, could not avail themselves of the opportunity for laying in stocks.

It was suggested that Parish Councils could do much in the matter of providing stocks of coal, etc. for the poor but the S. McGarry, Co. Commissioner, attended question offunds was a difficult one. a meeting of Parish Councils at Cappo-"The members of parish councils were not quin. Very Rev. Fr. T. Fizgewald, P.P., Ballyduff, and it would be unfair to expect them to pay for those stocks by vol. O'Leary, N.T., hon. secretary Cappoquin untary contribution. The Government | Parish Council; Dr. Dennehy, Mr. Frank-

DUNHILL'S DIFFICULTY. from the shops in his sparish they had D. Lyons, Aglish Parish Council; Mr. J. The one main store in Bunhill could not P. C'Shesi, Horticultural Instructor.

of cottage plots, he said, could not afford grown we will be faced with starvation . County Council grant for the provision of such, there was considerable difficulty in lave them tilled and expressed the hopfinding anyone to secure the applicant. that the Government would not deal with Mr. McGarry replying, said that it three them as they ha dthreatened. men, A. B. and C. were to apply for the Mr. John Norwood, Ballyduff, asked Mir. and A. Could secure B. and so on.

mal decay. He also raised a very interes - lation in the radioning of vil supplies the Parish Councils; a ponit an which we the possible shortage of binder twine. should like to hear much more.

Mr. Denis Murphy, Manager, Allmeaden

Mr. Bell, Curraghmore, said that it was 3. Daiton, D. Feibling, D. Miurphy, Mil. impossible fo ra farmer to provide tim- Power, R. Stevenson, J. Nowood, and J. self with home-grown turnip seed as this Kennedy. I limacino mes : Dr. Dicley. particular seed is easily cross fertilised, Messus. D. Quighlan M. Murphy, G. A. giving a nentirely useless variety of seed. | Browne. Du nhill: Father Morrissey, P.J. Mr. Dalton, Ballyduff, spoke of the diffi- | Dunhii | Messas. Jusepih CKeefle, James culty of women owners of cottage plots to Gough, and James Downey

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

GENERAL MEETING OF * ROWING CLUB.

Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., vice-president ports on the years' activities and they

during the Lenten season. Arrangements were also made for the holding of the supervision of Mr. W. J. Sargent. A full report of the general meeting, in cluding the names of the officers elected

Another general meeting of the Cappoquin Rowing Club will be held on Wedport of Mr. M. J. Sargent from the meet-

Cappoquin Rowing Club have spon-The question of allotments had been sored a motion for the annual meeting of

The Cappoquin Rowing Club are holdof the most successful of the season. The At the conclusion all present felt that splendid Boathouse Hall is being specially

organising committee who can be relied upon to have everything perfect. A splendid programme of sparkling the Kilmacthomas Parish Council too, music will be supplied by the popular had achieved much. They also had se- Twilight Serenaders' Band (Fethard). cured a strip of land for allotments. He while cattering arrangements will be up to stressed the need for providing fuel for their usual high standard. The prothe poor. Coal, he said, was not easily gramme will include several Irish din-

Some time ago, he said, the Govern- view. Numerous valuable prizes will be

ATTENDS MEETING OF PARISH COUNCILS.

Mr. D. O'Sallivan, Regional Commisloneir, who was accompanied by Mr. W. millionaires," said Mr. Michael Power; presided, and those present included Commissioner S. J. Moynihan, Mr. F. X. ley and Mr. M. M. O'Gorman, List nire Parish: Council; Messrs. J. Murphy and Mi. Father Morrissey, Dunhill, said that be- Coleman, Ballyduff Parish Courcil; Mr. done nothing. They could do nothing. Bannon, Modeligo Parish Council, and Mr.

In the course of any instructive address parish was held up for want of petrol, the Regional Commissioner outlined ha The whole parish depended on this ditties and those of the Co. Commissioner method of transport for its supplies and | in case of an emergency. He stressed the he said "if we cannot get petrol Dunhill many nifficulties facing the country at will starve." He spoke of the very real present and pointed out the extreme dandifficulty of the people of Bunhill' in se- gen of a shortage of foodstuffs owing to curing their supplies of seeds and man- the fact that because of war conditions this county was shut off from sources of Mr. McGarry told him that he would supply. There was a danger of a scarcity have the matter of the lorsy on which of not only foodst:uffs for human conwell. It devolved on hem to produce

Dunhill depended brought to the Govern- sumption butt of animal foodstaff's as Mr. M. Sheehan, Ballyduff, said that hi | their own foodl. He appealed to farmers; C Mr. M. Sheehan, Ballyduff, said that cottiers and plot holiers to respond to his Council had not been idle. They had the appeal and thus ensure that nobody had a series of lectures on first-aid by Dr. | would go hurgry. A hige increase in the Heskin, also lectures on agriculture by area unter tilage was necessary if they Mr. Hurley, the Co. Instructor: The were to supply their own requirements. He difficulty was to procure seeds and man- Itrusted that every araileble piece of ure. A number of farmers and holders ground would be tilled. If food is not

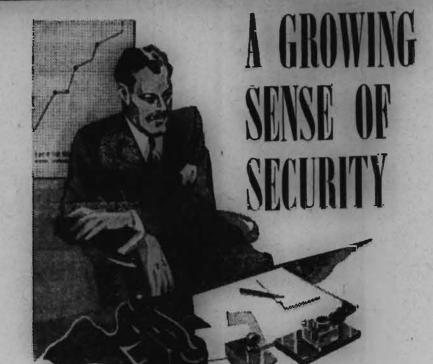
grant, A. and B. could secure C. and C. McCarry if supplies of oil would be orb-Dr. Dooley spoke an the provision of limi that those tractors engaged on agrinumus, i.e., manure of vegetable and ani. culture work would have first considering point regarding the social aspect of Mr. Cougillan. Killnacthorns. spoke un

The delegates were:-Portlaw D. Prandeville, Messis, 41. J. Co.Op., said that lime was procurable at Fitzgeraild, O. Alock, R. Barry, H. J. a cheap rate but was not sufficiently ad . Clarks, M. Shanak in, G. Bell, and J. A. Tough. Ballyduff: Mesrs. VI. Sheehan,

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PLEASING TO PUBLISH. That the usual weekly needings of the tasks for which they are detailed. leade t es nectvely

the he intally, bot h he: L.D.F. and L.S.F. (S.T.) sharp. Graps: established in the different Garda di rits quer mid-Waterford area are, all of them for ectioning right admirably and

Nurse Cait Cullinar, w to is attached to the staff of one of the biggest and bestknowin his pitals across-channel, is at piece nt h me on a holiday in her native Kilmeethomas, where she is enjoying her

BY THE WAY. Our valued and estherned friend, Mr. Mic nael Coffey, T.C., Waterford, who, at the annual general meeting of the Waterfird Branch of th Irihi Union of Distribul ve Workers and Clerks (held on Thur day night of last week) was reelected president for the thirteenth successive year, is by birth a West Wat erford man, being son of the late Mr. and M rs. Thomas Coffey (licensed vintner and farmer) Whitechurch, Cappagh, and brother of N. r. James Coffey, of the firm If Cally and Brest ord, Dungarvan. He to a clarge hand on the staff of Messrs. Hearn and Co., The Quiy, and was

elected to membership of the City Corporation as an Independent Republican. He is one of nature's own gentlemen. LATE MR. MICHAEL HUBBART.

That Mr. William Costella and his copy. The remains arrived from the Co. tives). Bohemian players are performing nightly | Hospital, Waterford, on Thursday evening this week before bumper houses at Bald- of last week, at the Parish Church, New-Widespread sympathy is extended to brated on Friday morning, following O'Flynn, The Square, Dungarvan; Lizzi'e the Convent Chapel on Tresday tell 25th imable Mrs. M. Murphy. St. Anne's which the burial took place in the Church-Terrage. Kilmacthomas, in her bereavement registrationed by the death of her aunt.

When the presence of numerous relatives friends and sympathicus.

Wery the Myles family, Dromana; Ciss O'Keeffe, tives, friends and sympathicus.

Wery the Myles family, Dromana; Ciss O'Keeffe, to the Myles family, Dromana; Ciss O'Keeffe, Mrs. O'Byrne, Ardfinnan, Co. Tipperary, Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., Newtown, officiated Dublin; the Walsh family, Belica; Una's E. Mansfield, O.S.A., St. Mary's Professional Control of the Con at the graveside, assisted by Rev. J. Hally, school pals; Convent of the Sacred Heart of Bill vhaunis (cols in of diceased); Seacon. beautiful wreaths were laid on the grave Stokes, O.S.A., Dublin. Above body, which has affiliated a jun- and Many Mass cards were received. The Letters and messages of sympathy were Camp; master of teremones Very Fev. J. ior and minor football team in this year's chief mourners included :- Mrs. Ellen received from the following :- Mr. Molloy, Foynes, Adm., Tullow; changes level Rev. Eastern Divisional and Co. Championship Hubbart (widow); Mrs. Hubbart Income Tax Office. Waterford; Colonel R. J. Lawler, P.P., Ramoe, Very Rev. J. ornpetition: elected the following oni- (mother); Messrs. Andrew and Maurice R. Smyth. Heacher and Mainon. P.P., Stradbally

(cousins). Numerous messages of con- do.; Maurcen Bevans and Rita Bevans, The P. Brennan, C.C., Ballyonnell; Rev. W dheis De go raibh a anam.

Kieran ("Terry") Kiely. postman, at Portlaw. At 2.30 p.m., Mr. Paddy Don- carra, Co. Cork; Mr. J. F. Migraire (Brown, in the Convent Cometery. Wistern Terrace, Kilmacthomas, who nelly (Ballyduf-Kilmeaden H. and F. Thomas, Dublin): Mr. Siblery (Hadden's iestes there this week-end on transfer to Clubs) will set the Eastern Divisional Dungarvan); Mr., Miss. and Maurice Case. the Carrick-on-Suir-Clonea-Power de- junior football league (group final re- and staff of Reps. M. Flynn. Dungarvan; livery. For the past three years he has play) mix in motion, the teams being Mr. Mulcahy. Dungarvan; Mr. and Mrs. served on the Kilmacthomas-Fews de-livery, and for some time previously was livery, and for some time previously met in this competition major C. H. Kirkwood, Woodbrook County on the Carrick-on-Suir—Rathgormack last October, the result was a draw at 4 Roscommon; Major Morgan, Carrigaline, se'ecter-ind aire requested to be at he route. During his term on the Kilmac'Fews run, his code of conduct, quiet effito pan out another needle affair. The more Co Sliger Sister M. Renignus. Wreywork Co. Cork; Major C. H. O'Hara, Annaghto pan out another needle affair. The more Co. Sliger Sister M. Renignus. Wreyequiple d. with hure is shield togs:—Faddy ciency, readiness to oblige others, and winners hast Fu or in the serni-final of

postal service, singled him out for the es- The East Waterford Divisional Board teem of his superiors and the respect and | will hold a meeting at Miss Foley's Hall, affection of his to lleagues and the general | Portlaw. on to-morrow (Sunday) evening. pany him and his equally amiable wife draws, fixtures, etc. This makes the first and family to their new home in the far meeting of the Board held outsite the Comerford, Dublin; Miss M. Kenneally, City—surely a great honour for the Gaels O'Connell St., Waterford; Miss Baby Carey,

Newtown National School will not be Kilmacthomas L.S.F. Group (held at the available for further meetings of the local Courthouse: on Friday nights) are local football club, whose team for Portlaw to-morrow will be from :- L. Veale and all are mist earnest and enthusiastic (capt.), Mansfeld (4), Power (3), about the carrying out of the various Bluett (3). Wall (2), R. O'Connell, M. Kirby Castlelyons. Norris. 1. Lonewan, J. Cumming, E. Mossess. Percy Kirwar and John Kent Nugent, J. Dunne, M. Duggan, D. Comerford, Dublin; E. F. Murphy, Dun-McGrath and T. Dunne. Team leaves Newtown Cross for venue at 1 p.m.

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Late Mr. John O'Sullivan, Villierstown, Cappoquin.

STRIKING FUNERAL TRIBUTE.

The recent death of Mr. John O'Sullivan. Villierstown, Cappoquin. occasioned very

Army in his young days and saw service life wa spent in Tullow. groroad. He Was a life-long Irish Nationalist sympathy is extended in their sorrow. At the removal of the remains to Aglish but ever afterward, through life Parish Church, and at the subsequent inter-

(brother). Mrs. T. Donnolly and Miss active. But the poor were not the oral O'Kartie (sisters-in-law); Terry Donnelly, objects of her solicitude, for works of 24al Mrs. M. O'Reilly. Dungarvan; Mr. and Mrs. in every shape and form inmediately enand Misses O'Keeffe. Villierstown; Mr. and listed her fervent prayers and practical This good neighbour's tragic death as Mrs. Barry, Carrigtwohill; The Misses support. It is no wonder than that Mother fully chronicled elsewhere on the present McGrath. Ballyvisteale, Glanmire (rei'a- M. Ita earned the vencation of all those

wife, his loving children, his loving sisers she vie such a worthy member town, wherein they were rested overnight. and brothers; Tom. Elizabeth and family; C.C., Kilmactiomas. A number of Mary, Ferrybank Waterford; Fev. Father Rev. T. S. MacDonald, C.C., Tulow, stall-

> more, Co. Sligo; Sister M. Benignus, Wrex- equiple d with hure; s and togs:-Paddy Priory, Dublin; Mrs. Maguire, Rathgar. Dublin: Miss Peg Lyons, Dublin; Mr. J. F. Bowen, Manager, Provincial Bank, Dungarvan; Miss A. Byrne. Lismore; Mr. and Mrs. C. Conway Naas, Co. Kildare; Mr. H. Ferrybank Convent; Mrs. Condon, Abbeyside, Dungarvan; Miss Morrison, Cappagh; Miss Lu Conway and Mr. Dan Conway, Kildarc, Mr. Mathew Turley, B.E., Stradbally, Leix; Mollic Fenton, Ballyvistcale, Glanmire; Mig Helen

Tekgrah: from the following :- P. garvan; Katie, Waterford; Noelle, Dublin; Walter, Cork; The Morrissey family, Dungarvan; Margaret Landers, Dungarvan; Lees, Rathmines; The Richardson family, start, 1. Dublin; Julia, Dungarvan.

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Late Mother Mary Ita Hannigan.

With deep regret we announce for quath which occurred on the 23 d inst at the Brigidine Convent Tullow, of Mother Mary Ita Hannigan Diamond Jubilariani and Passing of well-known figure one of the oldest and most revered For some: months past her inling strength had been evident to all, so death did not come unexpertedly in the end.

Mother M. Ita. who was a hember of a well-known Durgaryan tamily was born at deep regret not only throughout West Old Parish eighty seven Years ags, and en-Waterford but in the many parts of the tered the Noviciale of the Brightine Con-Quartry where he was well known. A very gregation in the year 185, her profession popular figure, deceased joined the British taking place in 1877. All her religious

Mother M. Ita will long be remembered and was hongraty secretary of Villiers- as a model religious who followed undevitown Cumann F.F. since its inception. He atingly throughout life the wath of strict was also hon, secretary of Aglish Parish observance, her spirit of layer being the Council, and for years acted as income-tax pecially remarkable. With the work of appeal recovery agent. In all capacities he the Convent National School she was assoproved himself of outstanding ability, and ciated for many long years and senting tions miade many friends. A model Catholic, he of pupils have eloquently voicel her was a general favourite, and his demise las claims to gratitude, honour and rementleft a void that is hard to fill. To his be- brange, not only for the deer anterest she reaved widow, fa mily and relatives deepest took in their spiritual and temporal velfare during their tender years at school.

Perhaps the mist striking of her claims ment in the adjoining cemetery, there was to remembrance, that is pust likely to stand a range and representative attendance of the the test of time, was her deep, Practical The chief mourners were Mrs. O'Sullivan behalf was unbounded and her parrorage (Midow); Tim. Dan. and Kevin (sons); of every offort calculated to aid them in Mary and Una (daughters): Pat Sullivan time of stress and strain sympathetic ind with whom she came into contact and did Mass cards were received from his loving such honour to the total sation of which

Requiem Masses for his soul were cele- Bessie Stokes, Dublin; Maurice, and Alice repose of the soul of decasted took place in

cers and on mittee for the current Hubbart, Old Parish; Mr.: John Hubbart. Newenhin 1. Coolng to. Carrigaline. County In the choir wire: Very key. J. Meany. attinum :- Chairman. J. J. Connolly; N.T., Cahir; Mr. William Hubbart, Dub- Cork; Mrs. Kirw, n. Parnell Street. Water- P.P., Clinegal; Very Pey. P. J. Lovle P.F. Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Changes Hubbart, Ergiand, and ford; Mr. D. Hall. Blench Ho., Cappoquin; Beltingians; Rev. A. G. Lyrre, C.C. Baltin-G. Murphy; junior team captain, Mr. P. Sergt Thomas Hubbart, G.S. (brothers), Mft. M. Morrissey. T.D. Dungarvan; Mr. gass; Pev. J. Dunie. C.C. Ratioe; Rev. J. Cowman; minor team captain, Master Jas. Mrs. Mary Anne Isdale (sister): Miss N. and Mrs. Healy, Dublin; Rev. Ml. Scully, Flood, C.C., Ballyconnel, Rev. T. Miss N. and Mrs. Healy, Dublin; Rev. Ml. Scully, Flood, C.C., Ballyconnel, Rev. T. Miss N. Delaney; Committee-Messrs. E. Murphy, Bennett, c/o Parochial House, Portlaw. All Hallow's College. Dublin; Rev. Mother C.C., Clongell; Lev. P. A. Maher, Knock-M. Power, D. Cowman, P. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Kilnafrehan, Liguori. Convent of the Sacred Feart of beg College, Rev. G. Si noit. C.C. Leighin-Morrissey. N. Case y. B. Rockett, and J. Dungarvan (sisters-in-law); and the Mary. Ferrybank. Waterford; Sister M. bridge; Rev. J. Dunne, P.P., Hicketstown; O'Shea family. Faha, Kilnac thomas Columba. do., and Siter Nr. Issi amption. | Very Rev. J. Dunny, P.P., Tiniyianid; Fev. dolence received included one from the Quay, Waterford; Mr. G. Villiers Stuart. Fanning C.F., Curaght Camp; Rev. E. Kinstar of Irish Tanners, Ltd., Portlaw. -41 Kilbreagh To ver. Cappoquin; Mrs. Nellie sell, Baltinglass; Fev. J. & Wanagh, & C. Stokes, Dunlaoghaire; Mr. M. F. Wal, Cloue, al; Riv. D. Murph, C.C. Rath vily. Cappoquin; Mis Jon O'Brien, Farmoy; Immediately after the Office and Fequien To-morrow (Sunday) will be a ficted day | Miss B. O'Mahony, South Berrings, Innis- Mass the remains in levels of the interrections of the state of t

DUNGARVAN HORLING AND FOOT-

BALL CLUB-TOWN LEAGUE. ham; Bro. Raymond O'Keeffe, St. John's Priory, Dublin: Mrs. Maguire, Rathgar, Crysty, J. Waers, C. Chersin. Seamis Crotty. Paul Comman. P'Ride Par'y, wil. Clancy. John wieGigger. will Ker'y J. Conners . Tops Cashin, Milo Burl- Percy Brett, Sean McGiatti, Mil. Leahy, Tom McGovern. Tom Ryar i. MI. Casingar. Ml. Fives. Tim Cuppilin, while Cashin, Jim Burke

> The following committee: to reappointed to sur rvise the team during the Lygue games. Chairman-L. Condon: Sugar -John Hayes. Committee -Janus Viters. C. Coleman, Paddy La ly. vil. Chaey. P. Nagle J. O'Dea, P. Brett, J. Lynn Mr. Paddy Nagle vas Acted aptain.

> > THE "WASPS" MEET."

A netting of the "Wasps" (Town Leas (1) Hurling and Footle ill thib Yas Martha, Dublin; Mick Hasett, Dungar- hat in the Town Hall. Durgar- att van. The Reen family, Berring Co. Cork; Win ng uy night as it. Mr. D. Goode he-Ciss, Dublin; May and Jack O'Riordan, Co. | sided and in a bree hexplained the Galway; Jim Kilcen; W. Foley, Manager object for which the Tewn Lag to has

The following officia: We're appointed A beautiful wreath was received from to run the Club during the drogress of the Mr. and Mrs. Ion Villiers Stuart and Lagrage:—Chairman, Mr. Dec. Cooke. Secretary, Mr. Ml. Landers: Committee-Very Rev. Fr. J. Gleso in, P.P., and Rev. Messrs. Jas. Goode, Sear M. Cartily, Carbery, Chairin and Section.y. The tee im to met. Ablevaire on Sunday des i will le se elected r'ron the following: his Mount in. Wm. Morrissew. P. Can ill. In. Poyer. T. Cahil', P. Lanton, J. Lweer. A. Tayun. J. Donreil'v N. Bell, D. Mar Miney. P. Jua de, P. McGrath. P. Hickey . G. Walsl., N. Power, S. Dulfowid, W. Sack, T. O'Gorman, C. Moylan, S. McCarlly'. M . La ners, R. Goode, Jas. Soode, Jickie

Goode, Dec. Googe . Mr. C. Moylan wis unaninous is a letec!

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DRAWS AND F Stradbally And K Pike Meet In Fire

Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue. sided at a meeting of the Hotel, on Thursday night, in attendance were Mr. D. tary; Messrs. T. Kyne, Regan; M. Creed. M . Fole McManus, M. Foley, M. McCarthy, S. Ormonde, N.T. entatives from th following more: Dungarvan; K Stradbally, Portlaw; Mo

Own and St. Stephens, JUNIOR FOOTBALL FI Regarding the junior for 1940, which was con Knockanore and Newtown, said the match which was the county final was not chairman of the Munster C Newtown Club couldn't competition as they auspensory suspension. other team should autom match. Now it turned suspensory suspension was

match on the field and won Br. Brendan-It was not The Chairman ruled that become champions by defa Clubs wer suspended. added that he would be c matter, was appealed to Council to see what they REGRADING

Six members of the St. ! footballers were regraded t as that club is fielding no

P. H. Prarse's senior hu graded to junior status as considered unfit for senior SENIOR HURLING The Chairman suggest

pairing in the first round the second round, in ord matters under the present and on the suggestion of was decided to divide t three different groups :--Group A.-Dungarvan, Tallow; Group B., Clones

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