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BOARD WATERFORD CO.

Stradbally And Kilrossanty-Pike Meet In First Round.

Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, chairman, presided at a meeting of the above at Egan's Hotel, on Thursday night, 13th inst, Also in attendance were Mr. D. Goode, Secretary; Messrs. T. Kyne, W. Walsh M. Regan; M. Creed. M . Foley P. Eliott, P. McManus, M. Foley, M. Connors, M. V. O'Donoghue McCarthy, S. Ormonde, N.T., and representatives from th following Clubs:-Lismore: Dungarvan; Kilrossanty-Pike; Stradbally, Portlaw; Mount Sion, Erin's Own and St. Stephens.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL FINAL, 1940. Regarding the junior football final of 1940, which was contested between Knockanore and Newtown, the Chairman said the match which was advertised as the county final was not played. The chairman of the Munster Council said the Newtown Club couldn't take part in a competition as they were under other team should automatically get the Galvin. match. Now it turned out that that suspensory suspension was actual. Mr. Connors-Knockanore won the D. Goode,

match on the field and won it by default. Br. Brendan-It was not a legal final. Lismore, referee M. V. O'Donoghue, at The Chairman vuled that Knockanore 4 p.m. become champions by default as Eastern Clubs wer suspended. The Chairman added that he would be delighted if the matter was appealed to the Munster Council to see what they would do.

as that club is fielding no S.F. team this were elected honorary members.

P. H. Pearse's senior hurlers were re- J. Ware, S. Flavin, J. Ormonde, graded to junior status as the team was | Minor Hurling-Two from Dungarvar considered unfit for senior standard. SENIOR HURLING DRAWS.

pairing in the first round and a draw for | O'Donoghue. the second round, in order to facilitate matters under the present war conditions, ore. M. Regan, L. Veale, R. Dalton. and on the suggestion of Mr. Flavin it i three different groups :-Group A.-Dungarvan, Lismore and TRANSFERS AND REGRADING. Tallow; Group B., Clonea and Portlaw;

DRAWS AND FIXTURES | Group C., Erin's Own, Mount Sion and St. Stephens

All were unanimous in this grouping. The following are the draws and fix-May 4th-Erin's Own v. St. Stephen's,

at Waterford, at 3.30 p.m., referee J. Mount Sion a bye. May 18th-Clonea v. Portlaw, at Clonea or Portlaw, at 4 p.m. Referee, J.

May 18th-Lismore v. Tallow, at Lismore or Tallow, at 3.30 p.m., referee, M. Dungarvan a bye.

SECOND ROUND.

C. v. B. or A. SENIOR FOOTBALL DRAWS AND FIXTURES.

The Senior Football teams were grouped as follows :-A .- Erin's Own and Mount Sion; B .-Knockanore and Dungarvan; C.-Kilrossanty-Pike v. Stradbally.

The draws and fixtures were :--April 27th-Erin's Own v. Mount Sion, suspensory suspension. Therfore, the at Waterford, at 3.30 p.m., referee D.

April 27th-Kilrossanty-Pike v. Stradbally, at Dungarvan, at 4 p.m., referee, May 4th-Knockanore v. Dungarvan at

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SELECTION COMMITTEES. The following are the selection com-

Senior Hurling-Two from Mount Sion Six members of the St. Stephens senior | C. Ware, M. V. O'Donoghue, and T. A. footballers were regraded to junior status Kyne. Liam Walsh and Fr. Cummins Junior Hurling-Two from Lismore;

Mr V. O'Donoghue; M. Hickey; W. Flynn Senior Football-Two from Stradbally The Chairman suggested a modified and Pat Walsh ,P. Gough and M. V Junior Football-Two from Knockan-

Minor Football-Two from Butters- Stephens Club were black-listed for was decided to divide the teams into town; J. Dwyer; Br. Brendan, M. V. tending foreign garnes. O'Donoghue.

James Walsh and J. Kelly, St. tioned.

DEATH OF Mr. NICHOLAS WALSH, Ballyduff, Dungarvan.

last, of Mr. Nicholas Walsh, Ballyduff, Dungarvan, which occurred at his residence after a brief illness, and at an early age.

Deceased, who had been attending to his

business up to a few weeks before his

death, farmed on a large and practical scale. He was one of the most popular and general favourite with everybody. Sprung from a well-known and widely connected family, the deceased was son of the late Fully-fashioned in latest shades of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, Ballyduff. In Pure silk fully-fashioned in newest | | team when that team was second to none in the county, and was a member of the team that brought the first hurling championship to Dungarvan. He was an allround sportsman, a crack shot with a fowling piece, a scientific exponent with the gloves (he was a most enthusiastic boxer). and a good judge of bloodstock, particularly horses and greyhounds. His early demise is greatly regretted by his very large | geen; Mrs. and Miss M. Purcell, Lackin- Death of Mrs. H. Browne, circle of friends, and to his wife and young drisla; Mr. and Mrs. J. Power, Ballyma family the deepest sympathy is extended in | mague; Mr. W. and Mrs. Beresford, Deelish

> Dungarvan, and were followed by an ex- "His loving wife and family"; "Joe, Alex. | Convent Road, to the great regret of her tremely large and representative cortege and John"; "Michael and Hannah Curry family and a large circle of friends.

High Mass was offered for the happy re- Willie O'Donnell, Kilrush"; "Phil and voted mother. pose of his soul. The celebrant was Rev. Annie Walsh"; "Mrs. and May Purcell"; James Walsh, C.C., Carrickbeg; deacon, "Alice Dee"; "The McCarthy family"; In the choir were Very Rev. J. Roche, family. Cork"; "Phil and Josie. Athlone."

P.P., Kilgobinet; Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside; Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. P. Farrell, C.C. do.; Rev. Father Madden, O.S.A., do.; Rev. Father McGee, do.; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Abbeyside; Rev. T. Draper, C.C. All transfers recommended by the The funeral took place later to the family

Western and Eastern Boards were sancburial place at Killgobinet, when again there was a very large attendance of relatives, The same procedure took place refriends, and the general public present to pay a last tribute of respect to his memory. The chief mourners were Mrs. Nan Walsh It was unanimously decided to play Kilkenny in aid of the Green Cross Fund (widow); James and Pat (sons); Mrs. H. (Prisoners' Dependent Fund) at Water- Curry, Carrick-on-Suir; Mrs. A. Ballot, Ballinamuck; Mrs. F. Hayes, Tulla; Mrs. J. Halpin, Cork (sisters); Miss G. Coughlan A transfer was granted from Portlaw Knockbrack (sister-in-law); Mr. C. Coughlan, M. & L. Bank, Carrick-on-Suir; Mr. M. Curry, Carrick-on-Suir; Mr. A. Ballot, Bal-The Secretary was directed to notify linamuck; Mr. Frank Hayes, M. & L. Bank, each individual selector to immediately Tulla; Mr. J. Halpin, Cork (brothers-inget down to his work. Players will be law); Mr. and Mrs. P. Delahunty, Kilcullen: picked on their form this year. The Rev. James Walsh, C.C., Carrickbeg; Mr. selectors will be brought together early and Mrs. N. McGrath, Lackensilla; James Coughlan, do.; Miss M. Slattery, do.; Mr. OFFENDERS AGAINST BOUNDARY and Mrs. J. Connell Cross, Clashmore; Mr. M. and Mrs. Kennedy. Ferrypoint; Mrs. M. A general amnesty was granted to C. Power, O'Connell St.; Mr. Joseph and of Requiem the remains were interred in Mary Hannigan; The Davine Family; those who infringed the boundary rule Mrs. Power, do.; Mrs. P. Beresford Coolna- the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. J. Mary Tobin, N.T.; All in Eally and any gour; Mr. N. and Mrs. Beresford, do.; Mr. Roche, P.P., assisted by Very Rev. P. Minnie and Alary Dahill; Richic and J. Beresford, Kiladangan; Mr. N. Beresford | Cummins, Prior O.S.A., Cork, and Rev. J. | Biddy Morrissey; Mackey and Nicholas; A letter from Fr. T. B. Walsh, B.A., and family, Castlequarter; Mr. N. and Mrs. J. Power, C.C., Kilgobinet, read the his fond brother, Tem; Toddle. C.C., was received offering a cup to the Queally, Barracree; Mr. Wm. and Mrs. burial service. winners of the minor hurling champion- | Connors, Curraheen; Mr. and Mrs. Power, |

On Monday evening the remains were re- Numerous Mass cards were received by moved from Ballyduff to the Parish Church, the family, including the following :- From ning, 13th inst. of Mrs. Hannah Browns.

Hugh Foley, Abbeyside"; "The Stephenson | prayers for the dead,

Death of Lieut. V. Wall, Colligan.

The death occurred at the County Hospital, Waterford, on Saturday evening of Vincent Wall, Colligan, Dungarvan. The deceased young man who was only in the late twenties was a popular figure in Dungarvan, where he was extremely wellliked and respected while at business there up to 1934 when he joined the Na- THE SQUARE, Dungarvan, tional Army. Here his sterling worth was immediately recognised and his promotion rapid, being appointed 2nd Lieut. in the 8th Thomonds. Failing health, however, compelled him to resign from the Army in March, 1940.

ship on condition that one or two rounds | Lackendarra; Mrs. Walsh and family, ters of sympathy were received by the | Wall and Mrs. Jus. Cummins, Island, of the county championship be played be- Comeragh; Mr. T. and Mrs. Devine and family

fore the Munster Championship takes family, Kilgobinet; Mr. and Mrs. T. Wall, Colligan; Mr. and Mrs. T. Curran, Glen- lowing:—Aunt Mary; Michael and lishal (aunts); John Wall, Knock oc The trophy was gratefully accepted by more; Mr. E. Walsh and family. Villiers- Margaret Whelan; Mary, Nellie and (uncle), John Wall, jr., Knockroe; Mrs. town; Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, Greenhill; Kitty Callaghan; Katty Power, 81 O'Con- Rd. Morrissey, Ballinacourty (course). The Secretary was directed to offer the the Misses Anna and Alice Murphy, Dun- nell St.; Mrs. Quinlan; Uncle John and Mrs. T. Wall, Colligan (sister-in- ::) Board's appreciation to Fr. Walsh for the garvan; Mr. Jas. Walsh and family, Bally- Jonnie; Mick and Nellie; Garrett and K. and Mr. Jas. Cummins, Island (brother-

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> Convent Road, Dungaryan The death took place on Thursday mo:-

drawn from all parts of the county and out- and family"; "Kathleen and you"; "Nellie Of a refined and gentle disposition. ... side it, testifying to the esteem in which the and Frank"; "C. Coughlan"; "The Cough- deceased lady was beloved by all, who had deceased and his family are held. The re- lan family"; "Rev. Mother and Community, i the pleasure of her acquaintance. See mains were received at the church gates by Presentation Convent. Carrick-on-Suir"; was widow of T. W. Browne, ex-Head Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., and Rev. Jas. "Rev. Mother and Community. Presenta- Constable, R.I.C., who had pre-deceased Walsh, C.C., Carrickbeg (cousin of the de- | tion Convent, Dungarvan"; "Nicholas and | her by a few years. To her bereaved Mary Beresford Coolnagour"; "The Barra- | daughters and son the deepest sympa ay On Tuesday morning Requiem Office and | cree Cousins"; "Pat and Bridie"; "Pat and | is extended in the loss of a long and de-

There was a large attendance at the removal of the remains to the Parish Rev. D. Power, C.C. Dungarvan; sub- "Mary C. Power and family"; "The Fahy | Church, Dungarvan, on Thursday evendeacon, Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., Kilgobinet, family, Mitchel Terrace"; "The Whelan ing, where the coffin was received by the Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., family"; "Nan Whelan"; "Kathleen and Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C., who recited the

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A large number of Mass cards and let- Thomas Wall (brother); Ellen (Neil) Mass cards were received from the fol- St., Dungarvan and Mrs. M. Hurley, Kil-

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House with out criticism. I hold strongly

them the necessary assistance in seeding

ALMOST A BLACK-OUT.

DAIL DEBATE

WHEAT MOTION

Replying to the motion of the Minister for Agriculture regarding increased acrereage of wheat Deputy W. J. Knockanore, Ballymacarbery, etc. The Broderick said :- The mover of this motion has been rigidly held to the Salute will be taken by Capt. Liam Deasy, literal interpretation of its wording, I Southern Command L.D.F. Officer. The take it that the main purpose of this the farmers of the county to produce suf- should parade on the National Festival. ficient food. I shall not conscern myself ALLOTMENT SCHEME. with any interpretation of the wording of motion, I will only be governed by its main purpose, which is to ensure that in the interests of the country a sufficiency from the enthusiasm of the holders the of wheat will be grown.

Deputy P. Belton:-That is the whole purpose of the Motion. Deputy Broderick:-The Minister alone in this House has committed himself to the belief that a sufficiency of wheat

will be grown. He has a greater responsibility than any other individual in this here has had to close down. This made State, because the Department over which he rules has the great responsibility of things very hard for a large number of seeing that a sufficiency of food will be provided for the people of this country; and he and his Department will be held the candle, and wiring and installing the responsible if they do not co-operate to the | Electric Light is being carried out at high | J. O'Brien, Collector, Ardmore :--We fullest possible extent (a) even to take speed. The town is almost a black-out, risks which in normal times would not be and only for the lights of some of the shops rate for Ivy Lodge, Ardmore. This house attained. I, for one have to express my will be installed in the town soon. very serious doubts, taking all things into NO FAIR IN LISMORE. consideration, that we will this year more than double the wheat acerage of last year | Lismore last Wednesday, as all fairs were First the climate conditions of this year | prohibited by the Government. The are far more fifficult than last year, and cause of this is the wide spread out-breaks second the average Farmer growing of foot and mouth disease. From Monwheat and holding his stock had only a day next this order is to be raised from certain amount of land available for wheat | certain counties. So there should be a growing. He has exhausted the wheat bumper fair here next month. growing potentialities of the land that was available to him, and any extension that he has must be on land that is regarded as unsuitable, and the difficulty of

getting fertilisers. We must also allow for the human element in the question. Every farmer faced with the problem of engaging in the production of wheat by relating the special t price of wheat to the price of barley or of trout flies which are all hand-tied from oats. He will ask himself which is of the greater advantage to me, wheat, barley or oats. Personally I should say that it would is made from the finest steel and will stand affairs in my office but still no word is be far better, in his own personal inter-ests, leaving out any question of national inter-interests to grow either harley or cats. some years, and am doing so again this I ford, year, and if it were not necessary in the . nterests of the State I certainly would not grow it again this year. I feel that there the protection he was entitled to, he would are a good many other farmers in the have far a better price, and there would same position, for any great extension of be no necessity to increase the price of wheat growing you will have to depend | bread and you would get a far greater intherefore on people who have not as yet | creased area under wheat. grown wheat, and with no tillage tradition behind them, such as the grazing extraordinary how that argument is lands of Meath and Limerick. They are to brought up whenever there is a question a large extent inexperienced in the of helping agriculture. The essential growing of cereals. The Minister expects thing today is to secure the food of the his greatest increase in tillage from men people; to make certain that there will be who have neither the appliances or the no such thing as hunger or privation if knowledge to give that increase, and who it can be avoided, and to gain that end I may not be in a position to provide the am not prepared to count the cost, but the

necessary machinery or even the seed. The Minister admits that this is one of that there must be no increase. When we his greatest difficulties, but you, Sir, are come to contrast the Ministerial attitude responsible for the administration and flor of making sure that there is no privation, the production of the necessary food for the difficulties of finance are invoked; the this country, we are prepared to support great difficulty of putting up money of you in any steps you take, and we believe any kind. However if it comes to a quesno difficulties of the provision of machi- tion of defence, the purchase of arms or nery, credit or price should be permitted equipment, millions can be passed in this

As an inducement to increase the production of wheat, this motion suggests an the difficulty that will certainly arise, increased price, or in other words a profit | that of feeding the people, invasion or no to the Grower. The Minister says it cannot invasion, than to spend millions on what be done, as it would increase the price of may or may not arise. The time given for bread, but there are other ways of protec- this debate (three hours) is a very short ting the farmer and seeing that he gets one for such an important subject, and I reasonable payments for his efforts, and do not wish to delay Deputs Belton's opnot be victim of other interests. The portunity to reply to the Minister but I Minister's answer to me on a point of feel intensively for the position of the order that the statement made in this Minister. I say quite clearly that he has House of £66,000 profit to one Firm that the greatest responsibility in the State, had forestalled the millers, was not a loss and is clearly entitled to assistance, not to the farmer or Consumer, according to only from this House, but from every well the Minister's reply it was a loss to the disposed person. In that matter the Millers. The question I immediately asked | Minister has his reponsibilities too, to was:—and to which I got the answer " give the farmer every assistance, and see that they are not exploited by any other afford to pay £66,000 to one firm that section, to see that the production or their forestalled them?." Then again consider land goes directly from them to the Conthe price charged for seed this year, and sumer. He has no right to censure anywhere fertilisers are available and at what one who cannot comply unless he gives

We hold strongly that if the farmer got | and tilling their land.

BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Mr. Commissioner S. J. Moynihan, pre-Board of Public Health, held at the Sec- temporary assistant (pending permanent retary's Office, Co. Home, Dungarvan, on appointment) as requested Wednesday 13th inst. Also present were Dr. M. O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H., Messrs. Ormonde, Jephson, Doyle, and Dunne, gineer, Consumers' Department, for-Assistant Co. Surveyors; Mr. M. O'Flynn, warded the following quotation for Secretary, and Mrs. P. A. Croke, Assist- public lighting each of the undermen-

LETTING OF COTTAGES. The following cottages wer let :--Caulfield, c/o Mrs. Power, St. Otteran's £343. Terrace, Tramore; 149 Kielogue, to Daniel O'Reilly, Rossduff, Waterford; 267 Gates,

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES. The following tenders for supplies were

Carlton, Duckspool.

Bread-Mr. J. Power, 81 lb. Butter-R. A. Merry, 162/- per cwt. Beef-M. Queally, 81d. lb. shoulder, 01d. lb. rounds. Bacon-Bowe Bros., Waterford, 139/-

Eggs-Dee Bros, 1/73 per doz. Winding and maintaining of clocks-O. Bowman, £4 15s.

FREE MILK SUPPLIERS

All tenders for the Free Milk supply at 1/4 per gallon for year ending 31st March, 1942, except that of Ml. Foley, Lismore District Staff have arranged a Stradbally, who is to be asked to supply combined parade of the various groups of at 1/3 for the year, as he tendered only the L.D.F. in Lismore on St. Patrick's for a half year at 1/3. If he refuses Mrs. Day. The groups taking part are:-Lis-McGrath's tender is to be accepted at more, Cappoquin, Tallow, Ballyduff, 1/4 per gallon. The following are the names and

districts of tenderers :--Cappoquin and district-J. P. Cashman: Thomas Kenneally. Tallow and district-Mrs. Condon, Edwonderful and it is only fitting that they

ward Higgins. Dungarvan-Patrick Dwan, W. Harty, Ballycalane. 'The various allotment holders will soon Ed. O'Farrell; J. S. Christopher. be very busy with their plots as everything Kilmacthomas-Patrick O'Reilly. is in readiness. The land is ploughed, and Bonmahon-Thomas Maher. Carrick No. 2-Godfrey Greene. the seed potatoes handed out, and judging

Killea and Dunmore-Thomas Shipsey. JUNIOR CLERICAL OFFICER crop this year will be bigger and better APPOINTED. than ever, and we can say there will be Mr. John J. Glanville, Dungarvan, appointed junior clerical officer to the Board, subject to the sanction of the Owing to the impossibility of securing coal fit for making Gas, the Gas Works Department. There were twenty one

applicants for the position. WATER RATE. The following communication was rehouses that were lighted by Gas. The ceived from Messrs. J. F. Williams and Oil lamp came into its own again, so did Son, solrs., Dungarvan, on behalf of Mr. it would be difficult to find one's way has been vacant since 29th September

The usual monthly fair was not held in It was ordered that Messrs. Williams and Son be informed that in the absence of notification that the house would be vacant, water rent will have to be

> PETROL SHORTAGE. Miss H. Conboy informed the Board that owing to the petrol shortage she had on two occasions to hire a car to carry out her duties. She enclosed the bill. The matter was approved subject to

SHORTHAND-TYPIST REQUIRED. A letter from Dr. O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H., stated that at the Sept. meeting the Chairman directed that the sanction of more tillage, will consider the question of at Harpur Brothers. Harpurs devote a special department to the care and selection quested for the employement of a temcarefully selected materials with the wings porary shorthand typist in his office.

He would like to remind the Board interests, to grow either barley or oats. now for a dozen and give Harpurs' flies a that the first application was made on I have been growing wheat extensively for trial.—Harpur Brothers, 48, Quay, Water- May 9th, 1938, when need for such was even then overdue. Naturally conditions have been improving since that date and I recommend that the Departmen be asked to make a decision in the

It was ordered that the Department be

follows :- Cappoquin, £66; Dunmore Guitharda, Portlaw; 549 Tramore, to Jas. | Tallow, £42; Portlaw, £60 11s.; Tramore,

> The hours of lighting for all the lamps the evnt of summer time being extended, a period of only one hour's extra lighting free of charge will be given.

graveyard wrote re a ding the congestion the excursion train from Brussels drew proof), of the older part of the graveyard was up at the station and the champion hurlreferred to Dr. O'Mahony to report if he ing teams of Cork and Tipperary stepped would recommend that the old portion of down to the low platform at Malines the graveyard be closed.

gress at the Brussels Exhibition, when teams from Cork and Tipperary were The engineer was asked to report on selected to give exhibition matches in the suitibility of S. Kennedy, for the posi-Belgium-one in Brussels, another at tion as caretaker of Grange graveyard. Malines, and the third on the historic COTTAGES.

Cottage 239 Ballymurring was let to semi-final. The writer accompanied the Thomas Sullivan. Cottage plot No. 476 at Currabaha wes was let to John Harris, Currabaha. Cottage No. 1 Ardpaddin, Clonmel, to

Patrick Sullivan, Kilmanahan. 95 Carrigaun Hely to Margaret Foely. 49 Lefanta to Alice Ryan. No. 5 Craightuane, to Mary Mullaney. and impressive looking piece of chrono-Cottage at Ballinagulkee Lower to Ed.

145 Greenan to Mary Eutler. 4 Ballynabonogue, to W. Fitzgerald, provided all arrears are paid. SEWER AT TRAMORE.

watches in my possession-3 or 4 stowed The Department wrote regarding the away in every pocket. The ticking of so sewer at Pond Road. Tramore, for which | many priceless harlooms became as much the tender of £306 9s. 3d. was accepted a source of confusion, and let it be said, for carrying out the work. The applica- consternation, to myself as it was to on of the grant towards the work was everybody within a radius of fifty yards, Justified but which in present circumstances are a necessity to see that end is about. We hope that the electric light last, and we have got exempted from receiving consideration. The letter enbut being a youthful and enthusiastic labour of love in much the same way as entitled to get exemption from water full cost of the work. would an attendant follower of one of the Knight Templars in the Holy Land.

ALLOTMENT PLOTS.

supply allotments for the poor of Cappo- captain of the Cork team, lined out and quin at £5 per acre was accepted. Mr. T. Doyle of Tallow offered land at one side were the men of Tipperary and £4 15s. per acre. The offer was ac- on the other side were the men of Cork. Each player held his hurley over his right

accepted at Clashmore, the Parish Pipers' Band, under Pipe-major Andy Council can make arrangements with Dunne of Cork, this impressive looking the owner as to any extra land required. and colourful double file of players The offer of Miss Bennet at £3 per acre started out from the station at Malines was accepted, also arrangements to have and marched through the Main Street of it ploughed at £1 per acre.

An order was made that the rent for of over a mile. Every window en route seemed ocallotments be fixed at 10/- per annum cupied with groups of men, women and for employed persons and 1/- per annum for unemployed persons.

Warble Fly Powder

sided at a meeting of the Waterford Co. asked to sanction the appointment of

E.S.B. QUOTATIONS. A letter from J. O'Farrell, chief entioned places under its control in respect of the year beginning 1st April, 1941, as 177 Clashganny to Thomas Power, East, £45 13; Passage East, £22 1s.;

The quotation was accepted. to Thomas Lenane, c/o P. Mansfield, excepting two lamps in Tramore Ballintlea, provided he gets married with- shall be from 1 an hour after sunset each evening until midnight throughout the 163 Knocknasallagh was let to John contract period provided always that in

The extra charge for maintaining the entire system in operation all night in any of above places will amount to 10/per town per night, except in the case of Tramore where the charge will be £1 7s. 4d. per night.

KILWATERMOY GRAVEYARD COMPLAINT.

Mr. J. Mills, caretaker, Kilwatermoy GRAVEYARD CARETAKER.

Cottage 278 Ballyduff was let to Thos.

plains of Fontenoy. station the players diverted themselves The arrears of £5 0s. 9d. rates, and £5 2s. 6d. rent on cottage 163 Knockna- of their ordinary attire and dressed sallagh were struck off; also £1 12s. 3d. themselves in the jersey and shorts that had seen service in many a hurling field on 231 Joanstown, and £1 4s. 5d. on 248 in the four provinces of Ireland. Cork and Tipp, had reached the Munster

It was decided that the cost would be

The offer of Sir John Keane of land to team. and Steve Riordan, a Blackrock

Mr. D. Walsh's offer at £4 per acre was shoulder and preceded by the Armagh

the town to the playing field, a distance

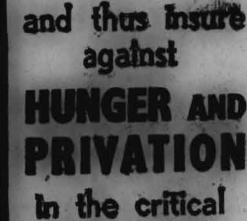
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custody of his watch - a rather heavy

logical machinery with a tick-tick of an

Another and another of the players

also handed me their time-pieces until

eventually I had 21 various assorted

Tom Semple, captain of the Tipperary

their respective teams fell into line. On

spectacle moving along the main

The music of the pipes filled the street

martial music such as the inhabitants of

noise of so many loudspeaker time- known residents in Belgium.

Malines never heard before.

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AND FINISH AT COMPARATIVELY LOW PRICES. with a strange and resounding volume of Bridge Street, Dungarvan,

The athletic forms of the players at- another. Clashes occurred in which tracted the attention of the occupants of pieces of hurley sticks flew in the air windows at every storey along the line of and the spectators held their breath in march, and one could be sure that ex- fear and amazement as sticks were raised

pressions of admiration formed an im- in the air to catch the ball. portant part of the conversation of the Never before was such a game seen in spectators on the footpaths and at the Malines-the soccer match was child's play compared with the game in Eirinn

The pipers and hurlers marched go Brath.' proudly along in the middle of the street. Somebody, not known to the Irish and the writer walked along the thronged players and the small following from footpath bearing the burden of 21 loudly Cork, shouted occasionally "Go on ticking timepieces. Spectators and Dudex, and Dr. Walsh of Midleton afteren route gazing at the pipers and wards said he was thrilled and intrigued players would suddenly give a nervous to hear his nickname used by some exile jump when I passed beside them for the from Ireland who must be to him an un-

pieces was, to say the least, alarming The famous Tommy Irwin was the and perplexing, but to me quite amusing. | Cork custodian and as the field was too The players included Eamonn O'Neill, small the match could only be an exof Kinsale, Billy Mackesy, and Tommy hibition one. Riordan of Cork, the peerless Jim Irwin pucked out the ball high in the

Kelleher of Dungourney and the late Dr. air and some spectator with a cockney accent kept shouting out "why don't you As the players passed outside the aim for goal? you're aiming at the moon." Cathedral of Malines, each man looked After some time Tommy got somewhat towards the Church and deferentially disgusted at the remarks addressed to him and looking in the direction of the Arriving at the field of play, the teams | spectator in question he shouted in "I'll had to act the roll of spectators for over | show you what I can do," or words to that a quarter of an hour while a soccer match effect. The next moment the ball was in between teams from Brussels and Ant- his possession and with one mighty puck. werp phlegmatically but scientifically the ball flew over the heads of the played the ball hither and thither without | players, over the goalpost and continued arousing any great enthusiasm among its career over the adjacent field where it crashed through the glass roof of a fac-The game being ended players ambled tory and was lost beyond recovery.

off the field in a leisurely fashion, but the | Spectators shuddered as they heard the crowd did not disperse as teams from far crash of broken glass and Tommy Irwin off Ireland were about to play a game at never heard another word from his critic which their beloved Cardinal-Cardinal in the crowd.

Mercier-was to be an interested Eleven hurleys were broken in the match in flerce clashes between players. Alice Stopford Green, the noted Irish | but it may be said that although made in historian was also present and a distin- Ireland they were not manufactured at guished company of Belgian notable oc- Castlemartyr.

The next match was played at Brussels In jumped the Cork and Tipperary and the final match on the battlefield of hurlers and soon the ball was careering | Fontency. madly from one part of the field to

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WEST WATERFORD NEWS

FOOD PORDUCTION.

Despite the unfavourable conditions, farmers, cottiers and plot-holders should make an effort to plant as much food as possible. Owing to the development of the war at sea we are virtually cut off from all our former sources of supply and will have to defend almost entirely on the produce of our own soil. Therefore it behoves everybody to grow as much food as

THE L.D.F.

In all areas the L.D.F. continues to make satisfactory progress and the different sections are now well-advanced in training and fully prepared for any eventuality. Great credit is due to those men, who without any hope of reward, have made a supreme sacrifice for their native land. Their's is a big responsibility but they are equal to the task, happy in the thought that in this hour of great national danger they have proved themselves worthy citizens of Ireland. What a striking contrast to those who have failed to answer the national call! If an emergency

In the event of an emergency every man of military age, who is not in a reserved occupation, will come under military control and be compelled to play his part in the defence of his country. Even those few craven creatures who sneer at the L.D.F. will have to obey military orders and come under the control of the men whom, in their ignorance, they to-day disdain. These people should also bear in mind that it is treason to discourage any man from joining the L.D.F. or Regular Army. Such conduct will, from now on be severely dealt with by the authorities.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral to Ardmore cemetery of Mr. tative proportions. A large body of the L.D.P., of which deceased was a most active and enthusiastic member, marched in the funeral procession and rendered military honours at the interment. Very Rev. Fr. Byrne, P.P., and Rev. Fr. Walsh, fied to learn that a number of farmers as

family, deceased, who was a general favourite, was father of the Hallihan brothers, the well-known Gaelic foot-

premature death has occasioned much re- acceptable by the Sugar Company. gret while deepest sympathy is extended to her hereaved parents. The funeral to Clashmore Cemetery was one of the largest in the district for a long time and amply demonstrated the sorrow occasioned by the

Deceased swint a number of years in the U.S.A. and later returned to his native land where he spent the last few years. The interment took place in the old cemetery Clashmere. The officiating clergymen were Very Rev. Fr. Murphy, P.P., and Res. Fr. Power, C.C.-R.I.P. THE LID.F. ON THE RANGE.

more, Clashmore, and Killenagh L.D.F. | sugar beet seed in respect of which a con-Groups, in charge of their respective leaders, travelled to Youghal for rifle grower concerned and the Irish Sugar Co.. practice on the range at Claycastle. On the Minister will feel obliged to use his arriva at Yougha) military Barracks the powers under the Act to compel the re-Groups were received and welcomed by Commat. Halpin, O/C/, and served with dinner. They then marched to the range where all arrangements were in charge of Lieut, C'Shea, Lieut: Regan, Lieut, Revins, Sergt, Heffernan and Corporal O'Mahony. Each man fired ten rounds-five rounds tion practice. The results were highly and enjoyable social function from every nery, 2s. 6d.; J. Tobin, 2s.; Mrs. Prender- it is hoped that conditions will permit of Corporal B. O'Mahony, marched back performers) of Cappoquin while supper J. Power. 2s. 6d.; J. McGrath. 2s. 6d.; J. through the town to the Military Bar- will be supplied by Mr. M. Kenure, Clash- O'Neill, 2s. 6d.; J. Foley, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. Deracks where they were dismissed and entertained the tea.

SYMPATHY. At a neeting of Clashmore L.D.F., on the proposition of Assistant Group Leader Bantar seconded by Section Leader Hardsergt. M. Killvide, of the local Garda CLASHMORE L.D.F. PARADE. Station, in his recent bereavement occasigned by the death of his child. Speaking to the motion the Assistant Group a popular man and who had done such herculean work for the L.D.F. and L.S.F. local hall before 10.45 a.m. hat their deepest sympathy. The motion was passed in respectful silence.

ON THE LAND wheat there starn in these parts. There sent were Messrs. M. Foley (Treasurer), is a loig intreast in tillage throughout this T. Bagge, R. Russell, G. Kennedy, M. is a loig increase in tillage throughout this clistrict and the farmers have responded fivourable to the appeal for the production of more food

plots. It was decided to run the scheme independent of the Board of Health and to give one-fourth of an acre of land to each the land to give one-fourth of an acre of land to each the land to give one-fourth of an acre of land to each the land to give one-fourth of an acre of land to each the land to each land to each the land to give one-fourth of an acre of land to each land to

slight in provement in the salmon fishing by them. season, Furtner improvement is, however, hoped for CLASHMORE PARISH COUNCIL

DANCE. All roads lead to Clashmore on St. Pat- | night were discussed.



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James Lenane, was of large and represen- GROWING OF MANGOLDS FOR SEED PRODUCTION.

The Minister for Agriculture is grati-T. Hallihan, Monatrea, Kinsalebeg. A duce in this year supplies of root and vegemember of a well-known and sopular table seeds for sowing in the spring of the deceased with a general for Monatrea and societies are making arrangements to procentre field, but the Tallow backs cleared on several occasions. Murphy got the

ballers and to those and the other members | tion of all such growers to the fact that | to score a goal. At half-time the scores of his family deep sympathy is extended. flowering plants of the mangel family with were : Tallow, 3-3; Moorehill, 0-1. On the The funeral to Monatrea Cemetery was in a distance of 500 yards of sugar beet resumption play was of an even nature for of imposing dimensions. Rev. Fr. Power, plants will hybridise with the latter, and some time and Moorehill improved. Acres that the resulting cross will inherit some and Kelly cleared for Moorehill. The death occurred recently, at the early of the characteristics of both parents "Roundy" sent in a fast shot but the only daughter of Mr. M. and Mrs. Morrisof mangels the production of a low yielding centre field but Connery and Mills sent sey, d'Loughtane, Clashmore. Deceased, variety, and in the case of sugar beet the wide. Baldwin sent in some hot ones and who was in normal health up to a short production of roots unsuitable for econ- play became very fast. Tallow cleared time ago, was a general favourite and her omic sugar manafacture and therefore, un- under pressure and play went to the other

The Irish Sugar Company is taking certain precautions to prevent any such hybridisation of sugar beet and the Minister for Agriculture requests all death of this young girl. Rev. Fr. Power, growers of mangel seed in their own in-C.C., Clashmore, read the prayers at the terests to take similar precautions. He wishes to remind such growers, and in par-An old and respected citizen of Clash- ticular all farmers who propose to plant more parish died during the past week in out small quantities of mangel roots for the person of Mr. David Joyce, Coolbagh. the production of mangel seed, that he intends under the Agricultural Seeds Act. 1936. to prohibit the growing of any particular class of plants which would be likely to interfere with the production of gast, W. Murphy. pure strains of agricultural seeds. Should any farmer or firm persist in planting mangel roots for seed production within a Cin Sunday last the members of the Ard- on which there is being grown a crop of tract has been entered into between the moval of the mangel plants in question.

rick's night for the grand all-night dance under the popular auspices of the local Parish Council. This promises to be the being witnessed. At the conclusion of the suprised by the popular and talented Mrs. Hennessy. 3s. 6d.; Miss Cunningham, Emmett St., Mary St., Square and Quay to night when, very appropriately the prodances. See advt, in this issue.

Clashmore L.D.F. and L.S.F. Groups will

CLASHMORE PARISH COUNCIL.

At a meeting of Clashmore Parish Coun-Evering the past wisek large areas of cil, Mr. W. Dower, presided and also pre-

MOOREHILL NOTES

FENCING OF LANDS.

With the past weeks a number of men are employed by the Irish Land Commission, fencing the new holdings at Ballymote, and as we understand it is to be devided in to three different farms, there should be work for several men, for a number of weeks. FARM WORK.

With the coming of March the weather has brightened considerably, and farmers are working from dawn to dark preparing and sowing wheat. In this area there is a big increase on last year's acreage, everyone looks to the farmers now for food. The day of imports is gone and from this onwards we must be a self-supporting

FORTY-FIVE DRIVE.

On Sunday, March 30th, the Moorehill Hurling Club are holding their annual forty-five drive at Kilwatermoy School, and they sincerely hope the public will give them their usual kind support, after all hurling and football are the only games in the Co. and they should be supported as they are fine, healthy, athletic games. So show your encouragement by supporting the local Club's forty-five drive Cards for same can be had from any member of the committee.

TALLOW v. MOOREHILL At Moorehill Grounds on Sunday, a very interesting challenge match was staged between Tallow and Moorehill. Both teams were short several of their usual players, nevertheless, the substitutes played well, and there was a fairly good attendance, considering the cold weather prevailing. Moorehilt won the toss and played with the breeze. From the throwin Tallow were away but Walsh cleared. Sheehan returned and Prendergast cleared on the line. The puck out went to Murray who sent all the way to the Tallow goalmouth but the backs cleared and Condon sent Tallow attacking, and they raised the white flag, which was soon followed by a goal. Morrisson and Hogan cleared in turn for Moorehill and Sonny Murray set We regret to announce the death of Mr.

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Societies are making arrangements to proonly score in the first half for Moorehill

by raising the white flag. From the puck He wishes, however, to draw the atten- out Roynane sent Tallow on the attack end. Ryan cleared and Sheehan sent to Cronin who raised the white flag. From the puck out Moorehill attacked and Roche centred well for a goal. Final

score-Tallow, 4-4; Moorehill, 2-1. Tallow-W. Sheehan, T. McCarthy, W. Cronin, E. Condon, H. Roynane, J. McNamara, W. Curier, W. McGrath, E. Coady, T. Hancock, P. J. Collins, P. Henley, J. Quinlan, J. Crowley, M. Flaherty. Moorehill-M. Murray, J. Baldwin, J.

Mills, J. Ryan. J. Morrisson, J. Walsh, V. Acres. W. Kelly, T. Kelly, J. Murray, T. Connery, T. Roche, P. Hogan, J. Prender-W. Nevill, Moorehill, refereed. MOOREHILL L.D.F. COLLECTION.

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Mr. W. McDonnell, Janeville, 103.; P.

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MODERN TENDENCIES.

consideration of the details of the lotal pire Regency period. Thus, when deco-rating a modern house, one should keep to very quiet tones, possibly introducing self in employment for members of the L.D.F.

It is only proper that those who have offered fine lives in defence of their native hard should get preference over those who have shirked their national responsibility.

The SALMON FISHING SEASON.

The SALMON FISHING SEASON.

During the week just past there was a slight improvement in the salmon fishing. portion of house—owners than in previous times. It is often deshable to alter the When the applicants for plots had with- apparent size of a room. An uncomfortably drawn a finance meeting was held and arrangements for the dance on St. Patrick's night were discussed.

apparent size of the dance and arrangements for the dance on St. Patrick's orange or warm wellow is used to make the wall appear to come forward.—Harpu Particles Wallpaper Specialists, Waterford.



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L.D.F. NOTES

ST. PA'TRICK'S DAY.

Last Saturday a joint meeting of the officers in charge of the Dungarvan L.D.F., L.S.F., and local Red Cross Branch was held at the Green Room, Town Hall, Dungarvan, and arrangements were completed for Parades to be held on Monday next, in celebration of the National Feast

All units of each organisation are to assemble at the Look-Out, Dungarvan at 10 a.m. sharp (S.T.), to parade 16 10.30 a.m. (S.T.) Mass at Parish Church, Dungarvan, via Main St., and Mary St. Band members are also requested to be at same after Mass all will return to the Look-Out in the same formation but via Emmet St., and Park Terrace, and L.D.F. members will then proceed to the Garda Barracks for arms and resume their position at the

The Ceremonial parade will take place immediately after last Mass and, weather permitting, the route to be followed will be via Main St., O'Connell St., St. Brigicl's Terrace, Mitchel Street, Mary Street to saluting base on Squale, then via Bridge St., Sexton Street, Abbeyside, Sarsfield Moorehill L.D.F. desire to thank the fol-St., do., South Strand Street, do., Bridge lowing for their subscriptions, viz.-Mr. Street, Dungarvan, to Square, where the parade will dismiss after the playing of

The Band will parade between Nos. 1 and 2 Groups L.D.F. followed by the

Capt. M. Sheehan, Military Barracks, salute and Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, Supt. vices have been invited to attend at Salu-

In the event of weather not permitting dance of the season and a most successful Moloney, 2s.; M. O'Connor, 2s. 6d.; J. Con- the above mentioned route being followed inclement no parade will be held other than the Church Parade.

Owing to the large throngs of spectators who will be present it is hoped that there the route of parades and especially round V.S., Mary St.; John Hearne, de: R. Mackey, 1s. 6d.; T. Kelly, 1s.; P. O'Keeffe, the saluting base which must be kept Johnson, Mary St.; Wm. Dalton, do; D.

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In these Notes next week will be given full and detailed particulars of parades To-day we acknowledge with grateful so every member of the combined Forces appreciation the following further sub- should be prepared to show by their pearscriptions received for the District Fund:- | ing that they are a credit the clause each. Tiev. T. B. Walsh, B.A. C.C., which they have the monour to serve.

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COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR HOLDING OF

Quarterly Meetings OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL. FOR THE YEAR ENDING SHE MAY, 1941.

Last day for lodging profications. Date of Fourth Menty - Saturday, 12th April, 1941. County Council Correctly Meeting .-

May. 1941. H O'SHI LIVAN.

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 25th June, 1940. SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT.

TIME undersigned are favoured with inthis month. Apply Maybury, Knockna- structions from Miss Mary C. Tobin, of TION, at Hearn's Hotel, on MONDAY, MOR SALE, a quantity of Railway Rails. MARCH 24th 1941; at the hour of One o'clock p.m. (S.T.), that part of the Lands of CROHAN containing 43 Acres 3 Roods 10 Perches, Statute measure, being the vised) of the Land Register of the County the Local Registration of Title (Ireland) Act, 1891, and to the payment of a revised Land Commission Annuity of £2 19s. 6d., payable in equal half-yearly instalments of

> per in each year. Subscribers direct particular attention to this sale. Considering the low annuity and Store-room with Loft overhead. P.L.V., it should prove a very valuable in-

Sale, apply to

HENRY SHANNON, Solicitor (hav-ing Carriage of Sale, Clonmel; or Sale, or from QUEALY & BALLOT, Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

Corroe Pobul-Cabrac Conntae

Pontlainge. Tenders for Supplies Required.

THE Waterford County Board of Public more District Hospital for the half-year from 1st April, 1941, to 31st March, 1942 ending 30th September, 1941.

Tenders marked "Tender for Supplies" nust be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 19th March, 1941. Further particulars can be obtained on

micest O Flomn, Oiris an Runaide.

Apur a' Conneae, i noungapban, 5adh Marta, 1941.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. Annual Revision of Rateable

Valuations.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: 1. That the Commissioner of Valuation TTO LET, on the eleven months' system, has on this date transmitted to me Lists of 10 Acres of good Grazing Land the several Tenements and Hereditaments situated at Cladagn, Ballycurrane, Clash- contained in this County, with their respecnore. Apply to Mr. C. Coughlan, Knock- tive valuations, and has shown in these Lists the Revisions of the Valuations which have been made by him during the past

aned Apply "R." "Observer" Office | 2. That the said Lists will remain open | TENDERS are invited from competent for inspection at my Office and extracts | Building Contractors for the erection TO LET for milking season 1941, 20 good therefrom may be taken between the hours and completion of a New Technical School Milking Cows, due to calve soon. Loca- of 12 and 4, Saturdays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., for at Portlaw in accordance with the Draw-21 miles from Dungarvan. Full par- twenty-one days from the date hereof, and ings, Specification and Conditions of Conthe owner or occupier of any Tenement or tract which have been prepared by Mr. D. TO LET, 3 Bed-rooms and Sitting-room, been altered in the said Lists, can obtain Street, Clonmel. el, with Board. Reasonable terms, a copy of the portion of the said Lists re- Bills of Quantities which have been pre-TTO LET, unfurnished, at 29 The Square, twenty-one days to the Commissioner of Dublin, may be had from them on deposit

3. That any person aggrieved in respect LET FOR GRAZING-50 Acres signed by him, the said person aggrieved, made out in ink, with the undersigned not

> grounds of such grievance. Dated this ist day of March, 1941. J. H. O'SULLIVAN.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTIEE OF AGRICULTURE.

County Council Offices. Dungarvan.

Lime Subsidy Scheme, 1941/'42.

SUM OF £2,300 has been made available to the above-mentioned Committee for the purpose of subsidising the purchase of Lime for Agricultural purlowland areas and a subsidy of 2/6 per parrel for the mountain areas. The maxium amount which any one applicant may

eceive is limited to 80 barrels. The following tenders have been approved by the Committee, subject to the anction of the Department :-John Flynn, Shandon Lime Works Dun-

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

ohn Howard. Grange Lime Works. Fermoy, 3/- per barrel ex-Kiln; 3/3 opplication to Applications must be made on the prescribed Form, which must be completed and

eturned to the undersigned. By Order. JOHN O'DWYER Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan,

Bohadoon Mountain.

YOTICE is hereby given that any persons wishing to Cut Turf on above Date of Fourth Mering: Tuesday, 13th should arrange terms with the undersigned Soficitors for the Owners. Any persons cutting and removing Turf without permis-County Council, sion will be prosecuted after this Notice, E. A. RYAN & CO.

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Auctioneers and Valuers, Bungarvan.

Dungarvan (Urban) Free Milk Scheme.

Assistance will, at their meeting to be THE Dungarvan Urban District Council ALL-NIGHT will, at their Meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 19th March 1941, consider Friday, 21st March, 1941, consider Tenders Patrick's Night (Mar. 17th). tenders for the supply of Provisions to Lis- for the supply of NEW MILK for 12 months

(inclusive), under the above Scheme. Tenders will be accepted only from persons who are registered under the Milk and Dairies Act, 1935, and who are in a position to supply the Milk from their own Cows. The milk must be delivered at the houses

Official Forms of Tender to be used and the Contractor must be prepared to enter the PIRE HALL. into a Bond for the due performance of the Contract, and submit to the conditions contained in circular and directions from the Local Government Department. Further particulars and information can

be had from the undersigned. By Order,

WILLIAM O'MEARA,

Town Hall, Dungarvan.

COUNTY WATERFORD VOCATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE. PROPOSED NEW TECHNICAL SCHOOL

AT PORTLAW. NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

Hereditament, the valuation of which has | S. Doyle, A.R.I.B.A., M.R.T.A.I., 45 Parnell

lating to such Tenement or Hereditament pared by Messrs. Morris & Kavanagh. by applying within the aforementioned Quantity Surveyors, 68 Harcourt Street.

Lupper portion of House, containing Valuation. 6 Ely Place, Dublin, or to the of a sum of £5 5s. 0d., which will be returned on receipt of a bona fide Tender. Tenders sealed and endorsed on the outof such revision may, within twenty-eight | side "Portlaw Technical School" and endays from the date hereof by post, or other- closed in a separate envelope, to be lodged wise, deliver to me a notice in writing, duly | together with the priced Bill of Quantities

25th MARCH, 1941. The Drawings and Specification can be

time during office hours. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily

J. LANIGAN, Technical School, Dungarvan, March 7th, 1941.

COUNTY! HOME AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL, DUNGARVAN.

NEW MILK REQUIRED.

THE Committee for the above will, at a

I Special Meeting to be held on Monday, the 24th March, 1941, at the County Home, Dungarvan, consider Tenders for the supply On ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT of PURE NEW MILK to the above Institu tion, at per gallon, for Twelve Months ending 31st March, 1942 (Delivered).

Tenders on a prescribed Form (to be obtained on application to the undersigned) MUST BE SENT BY POST addressed to the Secretary, and must reach him at his Office. County Home. Dungarvan, not later than the first post on the 24th March 1941. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily

EDMOND KIELY. Cierk and Storekeepe

Office: County Home. Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN AND DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION By kind permission of the Red Cross Committee).

THE RAFFLE FOR SILVER KETTLE

(In aid of the above) will take place at the RED CROSS WHIST DRIVE ON SUNDAY. MARCH 16th. -AT-

Solicitors, Dungarvan. The TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Great Southern Railways Company.

Auction of a Cheap Farm. Important Auction of Fee THE Great Southern Railways Company regrets that, owing to the great advance in practically all items of working costs of their Omnibus Services, it has been found tions from the Owner to SELL BY bus Fares to a figure that will, in some HOUSE, DUNGARVAN, on THURSDAY, ' The new Fares will come into operation 20th MARCH, at the hour of One o'clock as from Wednesday morning, the 19th (S.T.), all that and those the HOUSE and March, 1941, and the appropriate Fares

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Kingsbridge Station, Dublin, March, 1941.

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

W. NEVILLE.

DANCE NEW HALL, KILMACTHOMAS. C. CODY AND HIS BAND.

Admission - - - 5/-(including Tax and usual Catering).

A GRAND Cinderella Dance WILL BE HELD AT THE ABOVE HALL ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT (March 17th).

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

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB.

A Grand DANCE WILL BE HELD IN

The Boat House, Cappoquin ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT (Monday, March 17th, 1941). Sparkling Irish Musical Programme by THE TWILIGHT SERENADERS" BAND

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

CEAD MILE FAILTE. Admission (inc. tax) - 2/6 J. P. DALY, Hon. Sec.

prime gress land, watered and well or by his known agent, setting forth the later than 12 o'clock noon on TUESDAY. Old Parish and Ring "A" L.S.F. Calling ! H. O'SULLIVAN,
Secretary of County Council the office of the undersigned or at the Office of the Quantity Surveyors at any (IN AID OF ABOVE) WILL BE HELD IN

Old Parish Schoolhouse Chief Executive Officer. Monday Next, 17th March. Grattan Square, Dungarvan.

DANCING 7-12 (O.T.). Admission - - - - 1/-. C. MANSFIELD, S. WADE, Hon. Sec.

CLASHMORE PARISH COUNCIL. GRAND ALL-NIGHT

DANCE

(17th MARCH) COMMENCING AT 10 P.M. (S.T.). Sparkling Music by BLACKWATER SERENADERS' DANCE BAND (5 performers).

CAPPOQUIN. Catering by Mr. M. Kenure, Clashmore. SPECIALLY PREPARED FLOOR. Further particulars can be obtained on Admission - - - 37-(SUPPER EXTRA)

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Monster L.D.F. Boxing Tourn ment THE TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN,

On a Date to be announced later. A Meeting of the Boxing: Committee was held at the Town Hall on Thursday, 13th. This Tournament is open to all members of the L.D.F. in the West Waterford Area. VALUABLE TROPHIES WILL BE GIVEN TO WINNERS OF ALL CONTESTS.

FULL PARTICULARS NEXT ISSUE. West Waterford Hunt.

Monday, 17th-Millstreet. 12 o'clock. TO FINISH THE SEASON.

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DUNGARVAN AND KILMACTHOMAS.

BROWNE (Dungarvani) - March 13th, 1941, Mrs. Hannah Browne, at her residence. Convent Road, Dungarvan, relict of the late T. W. Browne, Head-Constable R.I.C. (retired). Deeply regretted by her sorrowing children and grand-children. Interment to-day (Friday) at 1 p.m. after Requiem Mass. MULLANEY (Stradbally)-March 12th,

(Friday) after High Mass at 10.30 a.m. (O.T.), at Stardbally

at his residence, Ballyvoile, Stradbally,

John (Jack) Mullaney; deeply and de-

servedly regretted by his sorrowing

wife and family, R.I.P. Burial to-day

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. WALL-The brother and sisters of the late Vincent Wall, Colligan, wish to return thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, also to all those who attended the funeral and to all those who sent telegrams and letters of sympathy. They trust this will be ac-

accepted in grateful acknowledgment. SMIYTH-Mr. T. D. Smyth, The Burgery, wishes to thank most sincerely all those kind friends who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy on the occasion of the death of his dear mother and trusts that this will be accepted by all

in grateful acknowledgment. WALSH-The wife, family and sisters of the late Nicholas Walsit, Bailycluff, Dungarvan, wish to return their sincere thanks to all kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad breavement; to those who sent Mass Cards letters of sympathy and all who attended the funeral. They trust: this will be accepted by all in grateful

Late Mrs. Catherine Dervam,

acknowledgment.

Cabra, Dublin. The news of the death of Mrs. C. Bervan, (nee Kitty Wall, Knockroe, Colligan), 46 Crough Patrick Road, Cabra, Dublin, which was received in Dungarvan on Tuesday evening last caused a profound shock

amiong her many friends here. The deceased who was daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Wall, Knockroe, Colligan and sister of Mrs. Rd. Morrissey, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan, and Mr. John Wall (junior), Knockroe, Colligan, was at business in Dungarvan before her marriage. less than two years ago where due to her cheery and unassuming; manner and unfailing kindness the made nosts of friends. The remains arrived in Dungarvan by the 12 o'clock train on Wednesday where a big crowd of relatives and friends awaited the arrival of the train. A very large funeral cortege followed to Colligan, where the Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P., received the remains and read the prayers

On Thursday morning after the celebration of Requien Masses by Frs. Floche and Power, burial was made in the adjoining The immediate mounters were Patrick

Dervan (husband); John Wail (faiher);

Mrs. Wall (mother); Mrs. R. Morrissey, Ballinacourty (sister); John Wall throther); Mr. Dervar! (father-in-law). A number of Wass cards and floral tributes were laid on the grave.

> WESTERN DIV. G.A.A. NOTES ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

1.-Not less than 146 wards or more than 160 yards long and not less than 84 yards or more than 100 yards wide (R. 1., P. 99, O.G. 1938). 2.—8 ft. (R. 3, P. 93, O.G. 1939). 3.-No. (Note 5, P. 107, O.G. 1938).

WEST DIVISIONAL NOTES.

THE CHAMPIONSI Divisional championship at two venues on Sunday Tallow the local minors mest and at Dungarvan Cathal Dungarvan meet in minor junior football opens with Pike v. Kilgobinet. All game

BACK TO THE BIR The shortage of petrol v teams to depend on their o transport for this year. But ney cars will be almost impe Town Clubs would be well a sider this carefully at some the match. I can only each player gets a bicycle j togs and hurley. Sean Dou more can get to Portlaw and cycle so it should be pos

players in the first rounds at IN MEMORIAM. At a special meeting of th Aglish G.A.A. Club held on Piltown a vote of sympathy the Hallahan family of Kins death of their father, Mr. han. The deceased was a Gael in previous years and w of the famous Kinsalebeg which brought honour to t the past. He figured prom Kinsalebeg represented Water the Cork all-Ireland champi more, Youghal. He continu

to follow the teams of the their games. May he rest in " M.M." The writer of the post card initials to the Sec., G.A.A., I the running of the G.A.A. Patrick's night will be glad the Concert Committee Had hearing his or her views. I writer that the Committee

CLUB PERSONALIT This week's Western Cl BALLYDUFF .- Colours: Re Chairman-Mr. John Daly

keep the Concert up to its !

Hon. Secretary and Treas Feeney, Ballyduff. One of the oldest establis in the West. The Club wor and junior Co, honours in fo years. Of late the teams alt able to give a good account have failed to get to a fit famous players from Ball Paddy Daly, Dr. P. Kiely, Jir

Anthony Harris. The Pierce brothers gave great service to recent years. QUESTION TIME

My last three-1.-What is the regulation playing pitch? 2.-What is the hight from of the crossbar? 3.-Can a player taking a

charged when the whistle sou Answers on page 4. SUNDAY'S FIXTURE'S A WEEK'S RESULT At Dungarvan.-Town Le Competition) F. Shamrocks

Time.-1.15 p.m. (S.T.).

At Modeligo.—(Challenge -Faugh-a-Balagh v. Sean-a-C -Cappoquin v. Sean-a-Cabh At Kinsalebeg.-(Challen -Kinsalebeg-Aglish v. You ST. PATRICK'S D. At Moorehill.-(Challenge

-St. Carthages v. Mooreh provisional fixture subject t St. Carthages' Club). LAST SUNDAY'S GA The "Wasps" defeated Ab first round hurling game League at Dungarvan. At tion was short a number players and the "Wasps" ha Score,-" Wasps." 9-4; Abbe At Moorehill.—Tallow, Moorehill, 2-1, after a hard crowd witnessed the ma weather though dry was ve

home team got a great deal

CO. BOARD MEET The Board met at Egan Thursday evening. A long

GIRLS' OUTF FROCKS: A b Veils. Wreaths.

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10.30 a.m.

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C. Dervan, Colligan). ra. Dublin, n on Tuesound shock

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1938). 1938). WEST DIVISIONAL G.A.A. MONTHLY REPORT OF NOTES.

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Divisional championship matches open at two venues on Sunday week. At INFECTIOUS DISEASES. Tallow the local minors meet St. Carthages and at Dungarvan Cathal Brughas and junior football opens with Kilrossantyby summer time.

BACK TO THE BIKES.

The shortage of petrol will force all teams to depend on their own means of transport for this year. Buses and Hackney cars will be almost impossible to hire. Town Clubs would be well advised to consider this carefully at some date prior to the match. I can only suggest that each player gets a bicycle just as he gets togs and hurley. Sean Downey of Ardmore can get to Portlaw and back on his cycle so it should be possible for the players in the first rounds at least.

IN MEMORIAM. At a special meeting of the Kinsalebeg-Aglish G.A.A. Club held on March 9th, at Piltown a vote of sympathy was passed to GENERAL SANITATION. death of their father, Mr. Thos. Halla- Sanitary Sub-Officers carried out 367 han. The deceased was a well-known Gael in previous years and was a member of the famous Kinsalebeg football team which brought honour to the County in the past. He figured prominently when Kinsalebeg represented Waterford against the Cork all-Ireland champions at Frogmore, Youghal. He continued to the end to follow the teams of the County in all their games. May he rest in peace.

The writer of the post card under above initials to the Sec., G.A.A., Dungarvan, re Patrick's night will be glad to know that hearing his or her views. I can assure the writer that the Committee are going to keep the Concert up to its high standard

of former years. CLUB PERSONALITIES.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer-Mr. P.

in the West. The Club won both senior oids 17; Malnutrition 19. and junior Co. honours in football in past years. Of late the teams although always | dental defects and eight for tonsils and able to give a good account of themselves adenoids. have failed to get to a final. Former | MILK AND DAIRIES ACT, 1935. famous players from Ballyduff include

My last three-

1.-What is the regulation size of the

of the crossbar? charged when the whistle sounds?

Answers on page 4. SUNDAY'S FIXTURE'S AND LAST Competition) F. Shamrocks v. Wasps.

Time.-1.15 p.m. (S.T.). At Modeligo.—(Challenge games). J.H. -Faugh-a-Balagh v. Sean-a-Cabhail, M.H. -Cappoquin v. Sean-a-Cabhail. -Kinsalebeg-Aglish v. Youghal Military. West, Dungarvan.

St. Carthages' Club).

tion was short a number of prominent santy at 1 o'clock (old time). players and the "Wasps" had an easy win. Score .- Wasps." 9-4; Abbeyside, 6-2.

by the contest.

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FEBRUARY 1941.

The following Infectious Diseases were notified to this office during the month: Dungaryan meet in minor hurling and Scarlet Fever, 7; Influenza pneumonia, 2. | the proposition of Mr. Ml. Connors, se- | most fastidious. It includes chorouses, Pike v. Kilgobinet. All games are starting received from the following dispensary sympathy was proposed to the wife, stepdancing, etc. A special surprise meaden, 1; Ringville, 2. FEVER HOSPITALS.

> In all there were twenty admissions to the Club. County Fever Hospitals during the month, ten discharged therefrom and one death, leaving twenty undergoing treatment at the end of the month. NOTIFICATION OF BIRTHS.

Births notified during the month numbered seventy-one. MATERNITY AND CHILD

WELFARE. Jubilee Nurses in their districts throughout the county attended four clinics. The attendances were as follows: mothers, 20. infants, 16; children,

inspections of dwelling houses. SLAUGHTER OF ANIMALS ACT.

All slaughter houses inspected during the month were found to be in a reasonably clean condition but the Sanitary Inspector reports that the following owners have not yet got humane killers despite repeated verbal warnings and accorddingly I recommend that a final warning notice be served in each case :-Co-Operative Stores, Cappoquin; Patrick Scanlon, Cappoquin; Richard Curran, Cappoquin, Patrick O'Connor, Tallow; John Brennock, Lismore; Cornelius Byron, Ardmore. William Cagney, Dunmore East; Thomas Cummins, Stradbally. It was ordered that notices be served.

SCHOOL MEDICAL INSPECTION. The following schools were inspected during the month :-- Affane, Aglish, Glenanore, Kilbrien, Modeligo, Newtown, This week's Western Clubs' "Who's Russelstown, Tramore Parochial, Clonea Boys, Clonea Girls, Bennetschurch, Cool- be celebrated at new time. In the Parish starts at 1/15 (S.T.). BALLYDUFF.—Colours: Red and White. nasmear, Villierstown, Whitechurch Church Masses will be at 8 a.m., 10.30 The following is the hurling league Chairman-Mr. John Daly, Ballyduff. Cappoquin Boys. The total number of children examined was 535 and the following principal defects were found:-One of the oldest established cumanns | Dental 184; Vision 22; Tonsils and Aden-

Thirty-two children were treated for

Reports on the premises of thirty re-Paddy Daly, Dr. P. Kiely, Jim Quirke and gistered dairymen were received and at-Anthony Harris. The Pierce and Feeney | tached. A sample of milk taken from the brothers gave great service to the Club in free milk supplier, Mr. Patrick O'Reilly. Kilmacthomas, was found on analysis to

TUBERCULOSIS. patients during the month and the Tuber-2.-What is the hight from the ground | culosis Officer made the following recommendations:--Hospital Treatment, 1; 3.-Can a player taking a "free" be Sanatorium Treatment, 1; Domiciliary Treatment 2: X-Ray Examination, 3.

At Dungarvan.—Town League (Medal Late Mr. Thomas Meaney, Killineen.

pital, Dungarvan, on Wednesday night cal Union, passed away at his residence, was a most highly esteemed and respected At Kinsalebeg.—(Challenge game). H. last of Mr. Thomas Meaney, Killineen New Rath Lodge, Waterford, on Tuesday, lady, who by her many excellent qualities

At Moorehill.—(Challenge game). M.H. age was only ailing a few weeks. He was ociated with the Siur-veined city and ad--St. Carthages v. Moorehill (above is a a popular figure in the district and his joining South Kilkenny area for generaprovisional fixture subject to concert of death removes one, who was always a kind tions, the deceased was M. O. of Ullid and neighbours, and her loss will be sadly felt. neighbour and a friend.

The "Wasps" defeated Abbeyside in the Church, Dungarvan, on Thursday even- January, 1940, was succeeded by his son. The remains were removed to the Tourafirst round hurling game of the Town ing. The funeral takes place to-day (Fri- Dr. Val Coghlan (who for some years heena Church on Tuesday evening, where League at Dungarvan. Abbeyside selection day), to the family burial plot in Kilros- prior and up to that time was M. O. of they were received by Very Rev. J. Cul-

At Moorehill.—Tallow, 4-4, defeated gone through including Transfers. Re-Moorehill, 2-1, after a hard game. A good instatements, Regrading, etc. The Bouncrowd witnessed the match and the dary Question was discussed and senior weather though dry was very cold. The draws were made. Due to time of going home team got a great deal of experience to press I am unable to give any further Thursday evening. A long agenda was in another column of this issue.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Dungarvan Hurling and Football Club on | balanced one, which should please the The Scarlet Fever notifications were conded by Mr. L. Condon a resolution of vocal, instrumental and Dramatic items, districts:-Lismore 3; Cappoquin 1; Kil- sisters, brothers and other relatives of the late Mr. Nicholas Walsh, Ballyduff, the Mercy Convent, who will play a Dungarvan, a former leading member of selection of Irish airs on pipes made by the

COLLIGAN F.F. CUMANN'S CONDOLENCE.

family, Colligan, on the death of their see advertisement in this issue (front brother, Vincent, who was formerly page). Secretary of their Cumann.

URBAN AFFAIRS-NO QUORUM. Only three members (four constitutes a quorum) were in attendance for the Scoil na gCeard, Dungarvan for all usual weekly meeting of the Urban those desirous of obtaining the silver or Council on last Friday night. These gold Fainne for proficiency in Irish. were Messrs. Clancy, Byrne and Quann. who remained in the Council Chamber the Hallahan family of Kinsalebeg on the The Sanitary Inspector reports that hausting whip-up by the Hall caretaker duct the test. no other member could be found with the result that no meeting was held. On Saturday morning a special meeting was held for the purpose of signing the pay-Morrissey, T.D., Chairman, P. Byrne, Jas.

Mansfield and P. Quann. When the paysheets had been signed votes of sympathy were passed with the

RETREAT.

general will begin in the Friary Church, younger and lesser known hurlers. Dungarvan, on Sunday, March, 23rd. O.S.A., Dublin.

MASSES-CHANGE OF HOURS. On an from Sunday next March 16th, billed to take part, a very interesting Masses in the Dungarvan Church as will game should be witnessed. The game a.m. and 11.30 a.m. In the Friary, Masses will be at 8 a.m., Team Played Won Lost Drew Pts

10 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. CHANGE OF AUCTION DATE. The House No. 5, St. Mary Strret, Shamrocks Dungarvan, advertised to be sold on Wed- Abbeyside nesday, March 19th (Fair Day) by NOT-LEFT OUT OF SENTENCE. Messrs. Hayes and Son, has been post-

poned to Thursday 20th. See advertisement in this issue for all particulars. CONCERT AND CEILIDHE ON ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT.

cisions arrived at will ensure the com-At a specially convened meeting of the fort of all. The programme is a wellitem will be provided by the children of

pupils from bamboo canes, MONSTER WHIST DRIVE. For all particulars re the Monster At a meeting of the above Cumann a Whist Drive organised by the Dungarvan vote of sympathy was passed to the Wall | Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society,

> On Tuesday next, March 18th, a special examination will be conducted at

EXAMINATION FOR THE FAINNE.

The examination will be an oral one only. Arrangements have been made from 8.30 until 10 p.m. Despite an ex- for a special examiner to come and con-DUNGARVAN L.S.F. AND FIRST

AID LECTURE. Will members please note that the lecture by Dr. Cusack for next week will sheets, this was attended by Messrs. Ml. be held on the 19th, and not on the 17th inst, at 8.30 sharp. DUNGARVAN HURLING LEAGUE.

Last Sunday's hurling league match, Abbeyside v. the Wasps was won derelatives of the late Mrs. Smyth, Burgery, cisively by the latter. Abbeyside with a and Miss Murray, King Street, Abbey- skeleton side fought gamely against a team which included many well-known inter-county and inter-provincial players. A retreat for the members of the Cinc- The most pleasing feature of the league, ture Confraternity and the faithful in so far, is the form displayed by the It has been decided to run a minor Devotions will commence each evening league and it is expected that a start will at 7.30 (summer time). The services be made immediately. The football will be conducted by the Rev. P. J. Bolger, league opens on Sunday between the Shamrocks and the Wasps. As many well-known players with dark ones are

The Wasps In a recent court case, a full report of

of which appeared in this paper on February 8th last (Fielding v. Industrial Life Assurance Co.) the omission of the word NOT in the cross-examination of All arrangements were completed on the plaintiff by Mr. Budd, B.L., was in-Wednesday night last by the Concert advertently omitted, thus altering the Committee of the Dungarvan G.A.A. Club, | meaning of the sentence as given by the for the running off of the annual concert. | plaintiff The answer was-He would not District nurses paid 154 visits to 51 A record crowd is expected to patronise call a miscarriage ill-health, whereas the this event. Seating and heating arrange- sentence which appeared read-He would ments were discussed and the final de- call a miscarriage ill-health.

> COAST TO COMERAGH | Death of Mrs. E. O'Keeffe, CHIPS.

AN EMINENT MEDICO.

The deceased, who had reached a fine | fine old family stock which has been ass- position had won the esteem of all who The remains were removed to the Parish | than forty years, and on his retirement in | is extended in their sorrow. R.I.P.

V. Coghlan, Liverpool. circles in Waterford.

family were amongst the vast attendance deacon, Rev. D. Power, C.C., Aglish. news but any club anxious to know of any at the removal of the remains on Wednes- In the choir were Rev. P. Power, C.C., results can write to me care of this paper. day evening to the Chapel of Ease. Ferry- Clonmel (cousin); Rev. B. McGrath, C.C., The Board met at Egan's Hotel last A full report of the meeting will be found Bank, where they were received by the Touraneena; Rev. T. Murphy. C.C., Mowho recited the prayers for the dead. Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass | P. Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan. were offered up for the happy repose of presided) and the funeral, which took at the graveside. place immediately afterwards to the family burial ground, Templeoran, were received by the family. South Kilkenny, was one of the largest

and family of the deceased gentleman. Dr. Val Coghlan has the heartfelt sym- in-law); etc., etc. pathy of his hosts of friends and wellwishers in Kilmacthomas, Bonmahon, low ground level. From five to eight Ballylancen. Kill and Dunhill, in his sad thousand people shelter there every night.

bereavement and loss.

TREACHEROUS WEATHER. happily, the peak has now been passed.

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Limerick.

Touraneena.

Deep and sincere regret is extended to Fortified by the rites of the Holy Cath- the O'Keeffe family, Touraneena, on the olic Church to which he was ever devot- death of their mother, Mrs. E. O'Keeffe, edly attached. Dr. Matthew P. Coghlan, a which took place on Monday last. Relict of The death took place at the District Hos- distinguished member of the Irish Medi- the late Mr. Maurice O'Keeffe, the deceased in his 83rd year. Worthy member of a of head and heart and her gentleness of dis-Kilmacvogue dispensary district for more To her bereaved family deepest sympathy

Bonmahon-Kill-Dunhill dispensary dis- linane, P.P., and Rev. D. McGrath, C.C., trict). Deceased was also father of Dr. J. Glasgow. On Wednesday morning Requiem Office was offered and High Mass celebrated The late Dr. Coghlan was well and popu- for the happy repose of her soul. The larly known in hunting and other sporting celebrant was Very Rev. J. Cullinane, P.P. (cousin of deceased); deacon, Rev. Denis Many Mid-Waterford friends of the McGrath, C.C., Glasgow (nephew); sub-

Very Rev. E. Canon Brennan. P.P., do., deligo; Rev. Fr. Cassidy, C.C., Modeligo; Rev. C. Carey. C.C., Four-Mile-Water; Rev.

Interment was made in the family burial the soul of the late Dr. Coghlan, on Thurs- plot adjoining the Church immediately day morning (at which Canon Brennan afterwards, all the above clergy officiating

Many Mass cards and letters of sympathy The chief mourpers were Thomas, John, and most representative seen in the locali- and James O'Keeffe (sons); Connie ty for a long time, being a splendid tribute Bridget, Margaret, Betty, Baby, Sister St. of public respect to the memory of depart- Laurence, Fifeshire; Mrs. Allman, Dublin ed worth. A number of beautiful floral (daughters); John Flynn (brother); Marwreaths were laid on the grave, and shoals garet and Johanna Flynn, Mrs. J. McGrath, of spiritual tokens and messages of con- and Mrs. Walshe (sisters); Edwd. O'Keeffe, dolence reached the grief-stricken widow John McGrath (brothers-in-law); Mrs. Flynn (sister-in-law); Mr. C. Allman (son-

On Monday evenings and the third Sunday The light of Heaven to the gentle soul of the month, Fathers Carey and Collins conduct devotions (consisting of Rosary and Sermon) in a special enclosure at one March is maintaining its reputation for end of the tunnel. Irish folk from all over treacherous weather, and the influenza the cross-Channel Metropolis come to the epedemic is still raging in our midst, but, Borough ceilidhes, held each Sunday evening at 3 o'clock, at St. Joseph's School, 148 Borough High Street. which were restarted A native of Ballinamult (West Water- recently with the object of relieving the ford) is the Rev. Micheal Collins, C. C., boredom of life in war time. The parish Parish of the Most Precious Blood, the has some of the oldest Irish associations Borough, London, whose parents now re- of any in London, and, in fact, the first side at Sunday's Well, Cork. The Reverend | ceilidhe sponsored by any parish organi-Parish Priest thereof is Father Micheal sations in the mighty city took place there. Casey, who was born at Herbertstown, Co. Now more than ever the Irish and the London-Irish find a hearty cead mile failte at Situate in the parish is one of London's the Borough. Father Collins, by the way, biggest air raid shelters; it is known as "The Deep," and is a disused railway tunnel about 600 yards long and 70 feet be-

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In a recent talk from this Station Dr. Arran Banner, Gladstone. King Edward Kennedy of the Irish Agricultural Organi- VII., and to a limited extent Up-to-Date. sent circumstances to secure the maximum | mind for next season. yield per scre as indicated in the title of Kerr's Pink may be regarded as a first this talk to produce "more and more pota- class high yielding table variety although toes". Farmers throughout the country are there are a few districts in the midlands not unaware of the feeding value of a where preference is still shown for such given quantity of potatoes whether that varieties as Serry Champion, Sprys Abunquantity be measured in cwts. or tons. dance, Up-to-Date, and to a limited extent What they do not appreciate is that the Golden Wonder, yield they usually obtain could be doubled or trebled or in other words that the aver-

Fortunately the potatoe is a crop which can be grown successfully on any arable soil and is one which cannot be easily destreyed by invading forces. The yields on the poorer land, when the crop is properly treated, compare favourably with those July in other words at a very lean period, on better class land. In fact the world's record yield of 35 tons per statute acre has been obtained in recent years on poor land | at the foot of Muckish mountain in County Donegal. This extraordinary yield was obwhich are neglected on the average farm. potato growing districts fully realise the

for the sake of change. I say this because diseases which can only be observed in the fie'd during the growing period. Increased of the County Committees of Agriculture the seed potato growers, and the potato merchants, we have in this country the best seed potatoes in the world. There are arple supplies of sound suitable seed available this season but it will not be possible to secure full supplies of certified seed of all the popular varieties. Here let me remind those who wish to buy certified every sack. Remember that certified seed on potatoes, If the position in regard to packed under the supervision of an officer of the Department of Agriculture can only be purchased in sacks bearing the official red seal. If the red seal is absent from the sack the seed potatoes may be unrealible and there is no guarantee of purity, or freedom from disease notwithstanding what may be branded on the sack itself. In answering the question, what are the

most suitable varieties to plant, one has

hare requirements. Cut export trade is confined mainly to the sale of certified seed potatoes and is a specialized job in the hands of some of grubbing which the crop should receive our best farmers who exported over the season 1939/40.

Exports of the 1940 crop will be smaller

lar early varieties are Duke of York, Sharpes Express, May Queen, Epicure, Kerr's Pink and Arran Banner although we have on our list such new varieties as and pre-Arran Peak, Gladstone and Dunbar Stand-

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The varieties most in demand for export re Earlies:- Arran Pilot Ninetyfold. Eclipse. Sharpes Express, Duke of York. Spicure, May Queen, Catriona. Second Early: - Great Scot. Maincrop: - Majestic,

Dunbar Rover is the only newcomer portance of the potato crop in the present among the earlies. It is of good table emergency and dwelt at some length on quality, maturing about the same time as its high feeding value for both man and British Queen, over which it has the adbeast I propose in this talk to deal with vatage of being immune to Black Scab other aspects of the subject, namely, the disease. There is only a small quantity of measures which should be adopted in pre- this variety for sale this season. Keep it in

Arran Banner is a heavy cropper. Yields of 15-20 tons are not uncommon and it is a popular variety for either home or export trade. Its table quality according to our standards is not so good but we must not on that account imagine that its feeding value is low. This is in fact the outstanding variety to plant in these times to produce the largest bulk of food. Moreover this variety will give a bulky return as early as Sprouting:-The value of well sprouted

seed in the case of earlies and indeed of

perially if we are faced with a wet late weeks of storage. Each year there are nowever, prevents farmers from adopting this practice more extensively. When sprouted seed is used there are no blanks in the field, and planting can be delayed rtance of the combined effects of good during periods of bad weather or for other causes without reducing the final yield of the crop. The planting of whole mediumsize seed is recommended in preference to months of March, April and May. The cut sets although some varieties such as potatoes required for domestic use should the seed. All agree that a change of seed is Kerr's Pink and Arran Banner respond be selected now and the remainder made well to cutting. There is, however, always into potato silage. Full directions for the that some farmers change the seed only a risk of a large proportion of blanks oc- making of this silage are given in the De-

> that the standard dressings usually recomnended will not be available in sufficient uantity this year and the supply of compound manures is also limited. Phosphatic manures are scarce and Potash is almost unobtainable. Nitrogenous' manures such as Sulphate of Ammonia are also scarce. This, however, should not deter us as many had the experience of growing excellent crops of potatoes on farmyard manure alone. Every effort should, therefore be made to provide as much farmyard manure as possible and supplement this with such artificials as can be procured. Sea-weed, too, is of great local importance in districts bordering the sea coast. It is rich in potash and gives excellent results artificial manures should improve later on and the quantity of artificials applied at time of planting is considered insufficient, a further top dressing could be applied when the crop is being moulded or earthed up. The best results are. however, obtained when all the artificials are applied at the

In the preparation of the soil for dril ing and notwithstanding the variety of modern implements available there is nothing to equal an extra cross ploughing (2) The home market and general to provide the depth of loose clay which is so desirable especially on stiff soils. An important stage in the after cultivation is the careful hand hoeing and thorough Neglect of the latter operation at this stage early spring does not catch them unprecan result only in a poor weed infested

time of planting the crop.

Drills should not be more than 27" wide.

Drills should not be more than 27" wide.

In fact in the early potent growing district In fact in the early potato growing district around the sea board, the most successful growers do not make drills more that 25" vide. Except in the case of early potatoes grown on sandy soils, it is important to pared. You, too, may need a spade, a rake, have the drills well moulded so as to pro- a digging fork, or a trowel. A spade saves vide adequate protection for the tubers and prevent blight spores being washed on saves so many backaches and so many

In dealing with the general cultivation of potatoes, one has to bear in mind that it saves you literally from cutting away the while the great bulk of the crop is grown in drills, a considerable area is and must fork and the necessary small brother be grown in ridges for reasons of soil conditions and lack of adequate drainage.

Each district has its own special type of ridge or lazy bed all of which give satisfactions.

Both and the necessary small brother of these tools now at Harpur Bros. and be prepared? Harpurs have everything for the garden at all prices.—Harpur Brothers 48, Quay, Waterford. tory yields even though they involve much manual labour. Indeed the ridge system can be confidently recommended in cases where there is a last minute decision to put old lea under a potato crop this season. This recommenration applies especially THE RATE OF INTEREST CHARGED BY where adequate equipment such as the disc cultivator is not available to reduce the old sod in a short time to a condition

suitable for drilling. There is little to be said on the question of spraying except that 8 lbs. bluestone 10 lbs. washing soda in 40gls. of water is ON NEW LOANS HAS BEEN REDUCED still the most effective means of preventing blight. Some of the proprietary preparations which have been recently placed on the market afford a good measure of pro-

tection and are convenient to use. Farmers should not neglect spraying the growing season as during the early stages of growth. The appearance of late blight can play havec on a crop which had not been sprayed a short time previously. Such a crop goes down quickly and it may well be that a farmer, in his anxiety to get in say Winter Wheat, digs his crop earlier than usual, only to find that later on in the season when he examines the potatoes in the pits, a large proportion are black

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And now a final word. The scarcity of

feeding stuffs for man and beast becomes

graver every hour. The potato planting

crop which, acre for acre, will produce

farmer independent of concentrated feed-

ing stuffs; and which in the dangerous

times ahead may be the Nation's greatest

bulwark against hunger. No time should

be lost in making the necessary prepara-

ing the necessary seed if this is not al-

ported fertilisers. It is likely that pro-

ducts would be offered at the present time

as fertilisers which would have nothing to

commend their application to the potato

EARLY SPRING.

Successful gardeners plan ahead; that

spring, so, like good campaigners, they have purchased their simple tool needs already

would not flurry them a bit. They are pre-

minutes that can be turned to productive work; a digging fork is indispensable, for

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WATERFORD HOUNDS and perhaps rotten. These potatoes were apparently sound when being put into the pit but carried the spores of blight which

On Tuesday the 18th, these hounds met at all varieties cannot be over estimated es- developed later during the first 3 or 4 Kilmacthomas after a hard night's rain and Curraghabaha and Fahafeela Bog failed to complaints of this nature and it is hoped hold. There were two foxes in Garranturthat during the coming season growers, by ton Bog but little was done with them as spraying thoroughly and spraying often, scent was very poor. A fox from Brainan Hill was killed after going a few fields, Much has been said about increased prolikewise a fox from Seafield covert, which duction but the prevention of waste is of equal importance. Considerable waste in got into some ivy on the side of a house potatoes takes place each year during the and bolted into the middle of the pack. Scent was now improving and hounds finished the day by having a grand hunt from Ballynabanogue. Finding at once they went away parallel to the river Mahon, past Ballylaneen, close by Rock curring when cut seed is used especially if partment's Special Leaflet No. 9. Farmers View and into Seafield covert, rightin many cases when they exchange or buy harsh weather conditions set in immediate- who are not convinced of the feeding value handed across the Brainan road where seed they are often bringing in material by after planting. Contrary to general prac- of potato silage are recommended by way hounds had their first check, but a forward notifying the Board that they were sendtice the "Sciollans" or sets may be planted of experiment to cook 2 or 3 cwt. of po- cast soon put them right and they ran fast ing to Youghal, 460 sheets of corrugat immediately after cutting rather than wait | tatoes, drain off the water, pack them over Garranturton Hill, across the Grouce | iron for the repair of the refreshment may be utterly useless, unless the seed is for a few days to allow the cut surfaces while still hot in an ordinary 40 gl. barrel Lodge road through Ballyogarty and to shed at the local terminus. but provide for drainage and cover to ex- ground near Kilmacthomas. This was a one month hence or 12 months hence will piece of country. have the feeding value of freshly cooked

Hounds had a poor day from the meet potatoes, and pigs will readily consume it. | at Knockeen on Saturday the 22nd owing This simple trial will be so convincing that | to very unfavourable weather conditions. all surplus potatoes retained for feeding Mr. Russell was again hunting hounds on of pigs and poultry will be converted into | Tuesday the 25th at Ballydurn. A bad fox in Ballydurn covert was left, but finding in a pitch of gorse near Ballydurn Cross ran to ground in Callaghane after a fast gallop. Next found in Fallagh Bog and season is with us. While it remains there ran towards Graig, left handed across the will be an opportunity for putting in a Newtown road to Ballydurn covert and back towards Fallagh Bog, short of which louble the quantity of food produced by hounds roled over their fox after a nice 25 any other; which will go far to render the minutes. Hounds were next taken to Shanahan's Gorse, from which the same fox has provided so many hunts in the last two seasons, and this time he was viewed away before hounds had entered the covert. They then ran across the Newtions for planting an increased area. town road past Mr. Shanahan's house, over Above all no time should be lost in securthe main road to Scrahane, from which he swung back towards Shanahan's Gorse and little more could be done. A fox Potato growers and indeed farmers from Whitestown Hill ran into ground in generally are advised to be careful in re- Kilmoylin, and so ended a busy day's huntgard to the purchase of new brands of im- ing.

RED CROSS NOTES

Qualified First Aiders will be glad to hear that all arrangements have now been completed for the presentation of First Aid Certificates during the interval of the Whist Drive to be held at the Technical School on Sunday next, the 16th March. Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., Chairman of the Branch, has very kindly consented to present the certificates and it is hoped that the examiner, Dr. W. White, Cappoand McCarthy, Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Commissioner, and Mr. Ml. Morrissey, T.D., will also find it convenient to be present on this happy occasion

On St. Patrick's Day a parade of members of the L.D.F., L.S.F. and Red Cross will be held immediately after last Mass. All members who wish to participate in this parade should assemble at the "Look-Out" at 10 a.m. (New Time), from whence they will parade to the 10.30 a.m. Mass at the Parish Church. For further particulars as to route etc., see L.D.F. Notes. Qualified First Aiders should wear white coats and caps while other members will be supplied with armlets according as they ssemble. Punctual attendance at the as-

sembly point is requested. At 8.15 p.m. on the eve of St. Patrick's Day we hope to meet all our cardplaying friends and well-wishers at the Monster Whist Drive in aid of branch funds. It should be noted that the only entrance to the Technical School on this occasion will be by the main gate at Fair Lane. The wicket gate nearer the town will not be open. The capable committee in charge of | Cattle Traders' Association regarding the affairs is leaving nothing undone to make March fair, the third Monday being St. this "Drive" the success of the season and | Patrick's Day. a thoroughly sociable and enjoyable even- A short discussion took place as to more as a friend than an instructor. ing is assured. Come and enjoy yourself whether it should be held on Tuesday, 18th. The Supervisor proposed a vote of MOLLOY, Sculptor, Callan. and bring your friends to share in your enjoyment.

as this often results in great disappointment. It is just as important to have the crop well sprayed towards the end of the

Also Coke and Anthracite.

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YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present-Messrs. M. D. Broderick chairman; M. Ahern, R. Savage, P.C.; D. McCarthy, J. Whelan, E. D. Condon, R. Power, E. P. Lynch, T. K. Keane, solr.; P. J. O'Gorman, P. C., J. Daly, B.E. HARBOUR BOARD.

Mr. W. Dunne, Harbour Master, was also in attendance. The Harbour Master's report re necessary repairs was read and adopted. The usual cheques were passed .

RENT DEFAULTERS. notices to quit which had been served on

towards rent and arrears was accepted. The Chairman said the Council had been dealing very leniently with the de- separated milk at ld. per gallon, £10 0s. 2d. faulters, who had been frequently war- per cow. The average yield shows a dened, but they took no notice with the re- crease of 454 lbs. milk compared with the sult that they got themselves into the pre- previous year (1939), but considering that

Mr. Power-What are you going to do with them if you put them out? Mr. O'Gorman-What would a private owner do? We are dealing with public Mr. Power said if they were evicted

and had to go to the Co. Home they would cost the rates more. ances and thro' we have every sympathy with them we have to discharge our duty We made arrangements with some of

them time after time but they didn't keep to their promises. During the discussion it was stated that many tenants asked why should the pay while others didn't. One man wrote stating that he understood that his wife

The Clerk said the Council should take some practical action to have the arrears reduced.

It was unanimously decided to proceed on certain of the worst cases. RAILWAY REFRESHMENT SHED Mr. Woodley , Engineer, G.S.R., wrote

It was decided to take the necessary With regard to manures it is regretted clude air. The resulting product if used first class hunt of 40 minutes over a choice steps to carry out the proposed work without delay.

on the gable of Mr. Power's house, South | more than ever essential for dairy farmers Main Street, exposed owing to the Coun- to pay attention to the improvement of cil taking down the adjoining derelict; their herds in view of the present emerhouse :- £21, £18 17s., and £35.

The lowest tender (that of Mr. M. Kenneally, North Main Street.) was ac-

FREE MILK SCHEME. There was only one tender received for the supply of milk for the Free Milk Scheme :- Mr. Wm. Smiddy, 2d. per pint in the summer and 21d. in the win-

It was unanimously accepted subject to

ALLOTMENT SCHEME. The Clerk said he had written to eight firms inviting them to tender for supplies of seeds, etc. in connection with the allotment scheme, and had received only

Having gone into details, the tender of Mr. H. Waston, North Main Street, was A lengthy correspondence was read on various matters of detail in connection

with the scheme. The Clerk said there were 154 applicants for allotments. It was almost a whole-time job to handle it. He tried to please them all, but he very frequently only got abuse. A Councillor-You are too soft with them, Mr. Clerk. (laughter).

GREEN PARK PROMENADE. A suggestion was made that a ganger Park Promenade.

The Clerk said the Engineer didn't think | it necessary, as one of the foremen employed on the work could see after it.

Mr. Power made a strong complaint regarding the condition of Dunne's Park. Who sympathy with the Conners family, Faha ordered those stones to be put there? The on the death of their father, Mr. Thos.

It was stated that the heaps of stones were placed there for use on the roads at in silence, all members standing. Mr. M. various parts of the town. Several members gave the opinion that the stones should have been put convenient to where they were required.

Mr. Power said it was very wrong to put Mr. Condon-Plough it up. Mr. Power-You needn't. It is done already. (Laughter.)

TOWN SURVEYOR. H. W. Wain as Town Surveyor. The Town Clerk said he had written the

but it was decided to await a reply from the

SUGGESTED ABBATOIR. Mr. Lynch drew attention to the great hardship caused to farmers who had fat cattle to dispose of, but who failed to sell them at the local or neighbouring fairs. He

that a local abbatoir should be established to meet the case. The Chairman and others agreed with Mr. Lynch, whose suggestion was unani-

RUIN IN SOUTH MAIN STREET. The Chairman said the Council had gone | stood that it might be sold. sightly ruin in the South Main Street, the | ter before Mr. Hodnett.

COMERAGH VALLEY **COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION**

The 13th annual general meeting of the Comeragh Valley C.T.A., was held on Feb. 26th, 1941, at the Hall, Leamybrien. There was a good attendance of members, Mr. P. Coffey, Supervisor, and Mr. M. Dromey, Cow-Testing Instructor, were also in attendance. Mr. H. Hobbs, President, presided. The Supervisor submitted his annual report which was as follows.-I beg to submit to you my report of the work of A long discussion took place regarding your Association for the year 1940, which is as follows. The Association consisted a number of tenants of the Council's of 15 members with 259 cows on test. Of houses, some of whom owed over thirty these 259 cows, 224 completed their lactation period with an average yield of In one case an offer to pay 5/- weekly 4,712 lbs. milk, 168.83 lbs. butter-fat, with an average test of 3.58 per cent and earned with butter-fat valued at 1s. per lb. and included in the yields, are yields of 25 heifers in their first lactation, and also that the year 1940 was most unsuitable for milk production, in fact may be regarded as the worst on record, it will be appreciated that the average yield compares quite satisfactory with that of 1939.

The five best cows gave a average yield of 9,489 lbs. milk, 334.00 s. butter-fat. The Chairman-The question doesn't average test, 3.57 per cc .. and earned arise. We are dealing with public fin- £19 17s. 2d. per cow. The re worst cows yielded an average of 1.812 bs. milk, 66.38 lbs. butter-fat, average test 3.66 per cent. and earned £3 18s. 4d. per cow.

The best cow in the Association yielded 12,113 lbs. milk, 431.22 lbs. butter-fat, average test, 3.56 per cent, and earned £26 11s. 11d. She is the reg. cow "Seafield." Reg. No., R.C.1553, the property of Mrs. M. A. McGrath, Garrahalish, Kil-

The worst cow yielded 1.309 lbs. milk, 43.19 lbs, butter-fat, average test 3.3 per cent., and earned £2 11s. 10d., which shows a difference in favour of the good cow of 23 0s. 1d.

The yields of the five worst cows are definately uneconomic, and a pursual of heifers, to some of which it may be advisable to give another trial, but I would strongly urge owners of the remainder of the uneconomic cows to dispose of them Three tenders were received for work at the earliest opportunity. It is now gency, and the serious shortage of milk The Clerk said the engineer's estimate | and butter during the winter so that we may be in a much better position next winter in regard to these valuable food products. The best herd average was 6,941 lbs. milk per cow, and was the aver-

age of Mrs. M. A. McGrath's herd. During the year 107 double visits were paid to members' herds for check-weighing and sampling. 944 samples were taken and tested for butter-fat, and held for check-testing Instructor in cow-testing, 7 calves, the property of members were tatooed during 1940. The total no, of reg.

cows in the Association is 17. At the annual inspection of cows three were presented and two passed, and have been placed on Dept. Reg. of Dairy Cattle. One member exhibited bulls at Waterford Bull Sale, and obtained one premium and was awarded the "Palmer Challenge Cup" for the best dairy bull in the show. This bull was a good roan by "Moorehill Barenet" and fetched the top price of the sale, 62

In conclusion I wish to thank Mr. H. Hobbs, President, and Mr. M. J. Dromey, C.T.A., for their help and co-operation during the year. I also wish to thank the nembers for the interest they took in the working of the Association during the year and for their kindness to me on the occasions of my visits to their herds. I also wish to thank Mrs. Crotty, who has should be appointed over the men at work | placed the Hall at our disposal for meetquin, and the lecturers, Drs. Casey. Cusack on the rebuilding in concrete of the Green ings. I think that we are very much in

The report was unanimously adopted and all the outgoing officers were reelected for 1941.

On the proposition of Mr. E. Coffey, seconded by Mr. N. Casey, a resolution of Connors, who was a member of the Association since its foundation, was passed J. Dromey and the Supervisor expressed the desire to be associated with the resolution. The Supervisor was instructed to send a copy to the Conners family.

Mr. M. J. Dromey gave a very interesting address on matters dealing with Cowtesting and Dairying, and congratulated the members on the manner in which they were carring out the work of the Association. He said the average yield was quite The Appointments Commissioners wrote good. He also congratulated the Superrecommending the appointment of Mr. T. visor on his report and the manner in which he performed his duty during my visits to him said Mr. Dromey, and always found everything in order.

Mr. Dromey thanked the members for their kindness to him during the year. He felt, he said, " that he came amongst them thanks to Mr. Dromey, which was passed unanimously, and also to Mrs. Crotty for the use of the Hall.

The meeting then came to a close,

owner of which could not be located. He suggested that they request the Department suggested that they consult their solicitor, Mr. Hodnett, with a view to taking the place over and selling it. Several Councillors said there was no

prospect of selling the site. The Chairman and Clerk said they under-

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wered. Miss Mullins also large and attentative Dunill National School evening, when she delivered

KILMACTHOMAS

CARE OF POULTRY DURIN

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Under the auspices of

Committee of Agriculture,

and important lecture

Management in the Emery

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RECENT DEATHS.

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Casey-Fortified by the Holy Catholic Church, of s most exemplary member, Casey, Kill, answered the Wednesday of last week, paratively short illnes and a of 42 years. Possessed of a assuming disposition, the l was well known amongst of his native Barony of M all oustide of it who had t of his genial acquaintance valued member of both the and the Dramatic Club of was a sterling supporter games, and a familiar Gaelic fixtures in and out Religious projects also had port. With his respected sisters, and the other imr sympathy is universal. Heaven to his soul.

Accompanied by a large tative cortege, on the eve inst., the remains were r local Parish Church, whe rested overnight on a cat the High Altar. Following tion of Requiem Mass for pose of his soul on the next burial took place in the fam adjoining cemetry, amid m tations of profound sor Power, C. C. Kill, prono absolution at the graveside A number of beautiful

laid in the grave, an bouquets and messages of co The chief mourners were Casey, Kill (brother); Miss do.: Mrs. J. Murphy, Ballinl Mrs. T. O'Sullivan, Grenan, (sisters); Mr. John Murph and Mr. Thomas O'Su (brothers-in-law); the Mi

Statia O'Sullivan, do.(nied Deceased was also bro Casey, who is domiciled in Mr. William Casey, now

HANNIGAN.-The an the death of Mrs. Statia Ha happened at her home at Sunday, after an illness months and at a moderatel aroused feelings of pro throughout thest parts. w general favourite with h circle of friendships. Reli Mr. Thomas Hannigan, B. was a truly grand type of woman, possessed of ma qualities o fhead and heart. deservedly popular family

The remains were conveye sidence on Monday evening the cortege was augmente sympathisers from the ou and lay overnight at the P

Subsequent to the celebrate quiem Mass on Tuesday r ment was made in the adio at which another large a tive cortege paid a fitting memory and respect in and family were held. Rev. Kill, officiated at the grave rest in peace.

L.D.F. COMPETITION. Eight groups participated rifle shooting competition for District Shield, which took disused workhouse, Kill Sunday evening last. The were :- Kilmacthomas, I Portlaw, Kilmeaden, Tran gormack. Despite intense quite a large number of im tors in the vicinity of the r In the final result, Tran

presented by C. O'Brien were declared the winners bined total score of 156 nearest rivals being Por and N. Kirwan) with followed by Rathgormac and S. Roche) with 132 pc The highest individual by C. O'Brien, Tramore whom was D. Coughlan.

thomas (81). Next best individual mar M. Murray, Rathgormack Tramore (73), J. Walsh. and N. Kirwan, do. (63). C. O'Brien and D. Co now qualify for the coul The competition was sup-Sean O'Meara, and L (Army), the following r District Command Stall Leader D. Kenneally: Asst mond, N.T., D/Adjt, F. D/M.O., D. Coughlan; D/ and D/C.O., J. J. Morrisse

A parade of all groups Tramore District Com carried out at Kilmactho rick's Day, under the le District Command Stall stand that all participating the 11 o'clock Mass in the

PETITION FOR BUS SER In the previous issue w pctition asking for the div tion of the present Water bus service, so as to emb of Kill. Benmahen and B polition was largely signe

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES LINES IN MEMORY OF LORD MAYOR Mac-CURTAIN CARE OF POULTRY DURING PRESENT CRICIS.

Under the auspices of the County

and important lecture on "Poultry

Management in the Emergency" was de-

livered by Miss M. M. Mullins, Poultry

Instructress, to a large attendance of

poultry keepers at the National School,

and the Dramatic Club of Kill. Deceased was a sterling supporter of the national

games, and a familiar figure at many

tative cortege, on the evening of the 6th

absolution at the graveside.

do.; Mrs. J. Murphy. Ballinlough, do.; and

(sisters); Mr. John Murphy, Ballinlough,

(brothers-in-law); the Misses Nellie and

Deceased was also brother of Mr. R.

Mr. William Casey, now residing in

throughout thest parts, where she was a

Statia O'Sullivan, do.(nieces),etc. etc.

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rest in peace.

L.D.F. COMPETITION.

and S. Roche) with 131 points.

Ballylaneen, on Monday evening.

RECENT DEATHS.

Committee of Agriculture, an interesting Anniversary, 19th March-R.I.P.

> The Dead who died for Ireland, not hardly judged have been. Magdalen Rock.

The story of the murder of Lord An informal discussion followed, a num-Mayor MacCurtain is already wellher of questions being asked and ansknown. I visited Mrs. MacCurtain and wered. Miss Mullins also had an equally the children to get first hand informalarge and attentative audience at Dunill National School on Wednesday tion. I learned that about eight policeevening, when she delivered a like lecture. MacCurtain's house on the night of the murder. Mrs. MacCurtain answered their loud knocking. One of the police Casey-Fortified by the rites of the then detained her while the others as-Holy Catholic Church, of which he was a conded the stairs, and shot Mr. Macmost exemplary member, Mr. Edmond Curtain through the heart. Little Casey, Kill, answered the Great Call on Maureen, a girl of three years old told me Wednesday of last week, after a com- that she saw the black man who shot paratively short illnes and at the early age Daddy. From Atrocities in Ireland, of 42 years. Possessed of a quiet and un- by the Rev. M. D. Forrest, M.S.H. assuming disposition, the late Mr. Casey

was well known amongst the community You are sleeping with the herces, Thomas of his native Barony of Middle Third and Mac Curtain, all oustide of it who had the pleasure of | The loyal, the true, the valiant and brave,

of his genial acquaintanceship. He was a Who freely gave their lives for Mother valued member of both the Athletic Club | Erin, Who manned the Bearna Baoghail, her soul to save.

And freedom's voice those names are Gaelic fixtures in and out of the Decies. Religious projects also had his ardent sup ever calling. port. With his respected brothers and By Shannon, Suir, Blackwater, Liffey,

sisters, and the other immediate relatives sympathy is universal. The Light of And with those names, your name shall live forever, Who died to make our land a nation free. Accompanied by a large and represen-

inst., the remains were removed to the With Pearse, MacSwiney, Cliders, Ashe and Kevin, local Parish Church, wherein they were the High Altar. Following the celebra-Brugha.

pose of his soul on the next morning, the throne in Heaven. adjoining cemetry, amid many manifestations of profound sorrow. Rev. M.

rades gallant, A number of beautiful wreaths were Who never sold their souls or bent the in every way they could. Correspon- in other fields he is a regular attendant Joseph Campbell. laid in the grave, and numerous spiritual bouquets and messages of condolence were | Who kept the Old Flag flying, each

soldier valiant. The chief mourners were:-Mr. James | Their fame will live whilst rolls the Irish | the Board of Health would be prepared | is in that capacity that he has really Casey, Kill (brother); Miss Margt. Casey, Mrs. T. O'Sullivan, Grenan, Kilmaethomas | That dreadful night in Cork's historic

and Mr. Thomas O'Sullivan, Grenan When Britain's hirelings done their work right well. When bullets pierced the noble heart MacCurtain, Another martyred son for Ireland fe'll. Casey, who is domiciled in Scotland, and

But what matter how they fall, in the HANNIGAN.-The announcement of foul prison, the death of Mrs. Statia Hannigan, which | Or gloriously upon the battlefield. happened at her home at Bonmanon, on The firing squad, the gallows tree, the

Sunday, after an illness of some few torture months and at a moderately advanced age | Unconquered hearts who'd die, but aroused feelings of profound sorrow never yield.

circle of friendships. Relict of the late Mr. Thomas Hannigan, Bonmahon, she They rise to haunt you now, ghosts of the was a truly grand type of Catholic Irishwoman, possessed of many estimable For through the gloom Young Freedom's

qualities o thead and heart, and with her dawn is breaking. deservedly popular family sympathy is Our martyrs' blood could not be shed in

M. WALSHE The remains were conveyed from the residence on Monday evening, and en route Babingown, Kilicossanty. the cortege was augmented by groups of

sympathisers from the outlying districts dems of the villages named and of the in- and public lighting will become an ac- welfare he has always fostered, and and lay overnight at the Parish Church, termediate districts, and a reply has just complished fact in the village. At a re- should he take up residence in Youghal Subsequent to the celebration of Re- Manager, Omnibus Department, Trans- mentioned that the residents of Cork G.A.A. in the division that he has been quiem Mass on Tuesday morning inter- port House, Bachelor's Walk, Dublin, Road were anxious to have their premises for so long, and his well known slogan ment was made in the adjoining cemetery, which rurs: "I desire to say that the included in the scheme, and it was agreed "East Cork Abu" will make the welkin at which another large and representative cortege paid a fitting tribute to the Company, but it is to be regretted agreed for discussion at next meeting of and inspire the youth with enthusiasm memory and respect in which deceased that in the absence of a larger allocation that body an dif the desire for inclusion and daring in the service of the motherand family were held. Rev. M. Power, C.C., of petrol during the month of March, the is general to endeavour as far as possible land. The G.A.A. is essentially a youth Kill, officiated at the graveside. May she | Company is unable to comply with the | to ficilitate them. request of the memorialists.

ON WITH THE DANCE! As advertised elsewhere on this copy, Eight groups participated in the L.D.F. a grand and gala all-night dance will be new Board of Health Cottages aprifle shooting competition for the Trainore brought of at the popularly established peared at a recent meeting of Killeagh District Shield, which took place at the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on Monday Parish Courcil and complained of the disused workhouse Kilmaethomas, on night next (St. Patrick's Night). Danc- difficulty of carting firewood, manure, Sunday evening last. The groups engaged ing will commence at 9 o'clock and will etc., into their plots at Cork Road, as the now the national highway, are our glory. were :— Kilmacthomas, Kill, Stradbally, cominue up to 4 a.m., to the strains of only means of gaining access was by a only means of gaining access was by a of the situation when he wrote—"We rect. into their plots at Cork Road, as the only means of gaining access was by a small wicket. They, themselves, would of the situation when he wrote—"We rect. into their plots at Cork Road, as the only means of gaining access was by a small wicket. They, themselves, would of the situation when he wrote—"We rect. into their plots at Cork Road, as the only means of gaining access was by a small wicket. They, themselves, would of the situation when he wrote—"We rect. into their plots at Cork Road, as the only means of gaining access was by a small wicket. They, themselves, would of the situation when he wrote—"We rect. into their plots at Cork Road, as the only means of gaining access was by a small wicket. They, themselves, would of the situation when he wrote—"We rect. into their plots at Cork Road, as the only means of gaining access was by a small wicket. They, themselves, would be rect. Into their plots at Cork Road, as the only means of gaining access was by a small wicket. They, themselves, would be rect. They, themselves, would be rect. They, themselves, would be rect. They are the rect. Th gormack. Despite intense cold ther was Carrick-on-Suir instrumentalista Mr. be satisfied to pay for a larger gate and have a dearer cause than theirs, for time 7.30—Duichi Gaedhealacha an Iarthair quite a large number of interested specta- Paddy Barron, Kilmac', will act as they had written to the Board of Health In the final result, Tramore Group, re- will be provided by the Hall Management. presented by C. O'Brien and F. Foley. Gaety will be the key-note of the function

nearest rivals being Portlaw J. Welst. HAVE IT THATand N. Kirwan) with a score of 1:34 | Circulars sent out by Mr. Pat Power, Mortell said it reminded him of a certain followed by Rathgormack (M. Murray Mthonbridge Kilmacthomas, re the proposed memorial to the memory of Bob The highest individual score was made Welden ("Gaslic poet of the Comeragh's). body died the doorway was so narrow C. O'Brien, Tramore (83), second to have elicited replies promising their that the coffin would not go in (laughter). whom was D. Coughlan, junior, Kilmar support from:-Very Rev. F. Caron It was decided to write to the Secretary Next best individual marksmen were :- Ring College, Liam O'Meehan, do.; Arch-M. Murray, Rathgormack (74), IF. IFoley, bishos Sheehan, Dublin; Mr. M. V. Tramore (73), J. Walsh, Portlay (71), O'Donoghue, B.E. (Chairman, Waterford

bined total score of 156 points, their "doings" at the New Hall.

D'M.O., D. Coughian; D/LO., J. (Collins) of an hour late on taking the field again st A parade of all groups attached to the League tie (Group Final replay) at Portcarried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carried out at Kilmacthomas on St. Pat- Donnelly (|Ballsduff-Kilmeaden H. and F. | Cluby had no option but to award the carrie District Command Staff. We under- match to Newtown. When the Rath- everywhere in evidence. The weather stand that all participating will attend at gormack men turned up, a friendly the 11 o'clock Mass in the local Convent | challenge beut was arrangel with Newpolition asking for the diverting of a sec- the way, and winding up with an honours favo trable for sowing spring varieties.

position was largely signed by the resi- assured.

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EAST CORK JOTTINGS

KILLEAGH PARISH COUNCIL.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

been received from Mr. R. D. Griffith, cent meeting of hte Parish Council it was he will continue to be the bulwark of the matter has been carefully considered by that the matter would be placed on the ring at many a future Gaelic gathering

THE NEW HOUSES AT KILLEAGH.

A deputation representing occupiers of M.C., and the customary capital catering almout the matter, but though they had got the usual acknowledgment, so far, at any rate nothing had been done about were declared the winners with a com- so round off your National Holiday their grievance. They now asked the assistance of the Parish Council in trying to have the thing rectified. Father housing scheme in operation some years ago in a town he knew of, when some-Power, D.Litt., Waterford; An Fer Mor. of the Board of Health and try to have conditions as regards the entrance to the plots widened so that a cart could go through.

however, was against the seaonable planting of winter wheat, and it is only town in order not to disappoint the fine during the past week or two that many Some potatoes have already been planted bla service, so as to embrace the villages | Newtown next face Feror in the final and there are indications everywhere of Mill Bonmahon and Ballylaneen. The of the League, and a topping test is the whole-hearted manner in which the people here have rallied to the call of the

nation to produce more food for man and MR. EAMONN FLEMING, DIV. SEC.,

G.A.A., EAST CORK. A note in the "Tribune" from its At a special meeting on Sunday last, Midleton correspondent was the first in-Rev. P. Mortell, C.C., and subsequently dication many of the East Cork Gaels Mr. P. O'Neill, P.C., Chairman, presided. had of the contemplated departure of Mr. 1.0-1.40—Gramophone. Those present included Dr. M. O'Brien, Eamonn Fleming, from Midleton, where M.C., Messrs. P. Woods, P. J. O'Mahony, he has resided for so long and where his rested overnight on a catafalque before With Rory, Liam, Dick, Joe with Cathal J. Kennedy, D.O'Callaghan, Hon. Sec. The energy, integrity of character and un- 3.0-4.30—Relay of Commentary of Final of Chairman said the meeting had been swerving devotion to Irish Ireland ideals tion of Requiem Mass for the happy re- At God's night hand nigh His white specially convened to deal with appli- have always been recognised. The cations for allotment plots, a good many value of his services to the G.A.A. in the burial took place in the family plot in the He stands to-day with Erin's brave and of which had lately been received. He division and indeed in the county cannot 6.30—Light Music. was glad to see that practically all those be over-estimated. The Cork Co. Board 6.40—Sports Results. Official Announcewho were seeking those plots were present | showed their appreciation by electing | Power, C. C. Kill, pronounced the final; And those who faced grim death his com- at the meeting and he could assure them him hon. vice-president of that body, and 6.45—News. the Parish Commmittee would help them despite the arduous nature of his work 7.0—Irish-American Folk Songs with dence dealing with the scheme generally at its meetings. It is, however, as hon. 7.30—Cruach Phadraig—Comhradh beirte was then gone into and showed that where secretary of the East Cork Divisional land could be acquired for this purpose | Committee that he is best known, and it to pay a reasonable price per given of his best to the Association. statute acre. Some of those present who Here he is in his element and so keen is were convenient to their village, and it | ber of the movement, even the youngest was decided at once to interview the novices, are known to him personally. owners as to their willingness to let the | The recent musical successes of his very land, and if so, on what conditions. In talented son, Mr. E. Fleming, A.T.C.L., both cases it was found that the plots and his appointment as organist and were not up for letting as they were re- choirmaster at Youghal, has given quired by the owners. Two other plots, pleasure and satisfaction not merely to one adjacent to the new schools and the his devoted parents but to practically other at the northern end of the village, everybody in East Cork for there is a were then suggested, and the secretary | natural and praiseworthy tendency was directed to get in touch with the everywhere to glory in local achieveowners immediately and have a special ments of a brilliant character, and the meeting on Friday night to consider their | mere fact that young Mr. Fleming has replies. In all there are sixteen appli- been selected to fill the position is the cants for allotments in the Killeagh best recognition there could be of his atgeneral favourite with her very large Tyrants beware! who slew the Nation's district and as practically all of them are tainments. It is evidently the intention seeking quarter acre plots about four of his parents to make their future home acres will be required to satisfy their in Youghal and should this be so, Midleton's loss will surely be Youghal's gain, for though Eamon has time and again pleaded for a rest, and has asked re-A good deal of the work in preparation | peatedly that the heavy burthen of the for the installation of electric lighting has secretarial work should be lifted off his been done in the Killeagh area, and it is shoulders, he has never been able to represumed that only a short time will now sist the call of the Association and the elapse before the scheme is completed appeal of the national pastimes whose

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SUNDAY, MARCH 16th.

1.0-2.30—Gramophone and Sponsored Pro-2.30-5.0—Relay of Commentaries on the

Railway Cup Finals from (approx.) Croke Park. 2.30-3.45-Senior Football - Munster v Leinster. Commentator: Michael O hEithir.

3.45-5.0-Senior Hurling-Leinster v. Mun-O Laoi.

5.0-5.30—Gramophone Concert. 5.30—Kitty O'Callaghan (Piano) and Lerna Thompson (Violin).

Maura Laverty. 6.30 Charles Ryan (Baritone). 6.45-Riocard Bheldon-File Iorruis.

Speaker: Gearoid O Laidhigh. 7.5-The Gipsy Plays : A Programme of Czigani Music. 7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine.

7.45—Looking Backward : Reminiscences by Irish Authors. No. 3: "Some Recollections of Childhood" - Kate O'Brien.

8.0—This Week's Orchestral Programmes by Lieut. M. A. Bowles. 8.15—Question Time. 8.55—" In reply to yours "-10.0-The Week's Appeal on behalf of the

Little Sisters of the Poor, by J. J. Kearney. 10.5-News.

10.30-Irish Dance Music by An Ceathrar Ceoil. 10.50 - Gaelic Sports Talk - Sean O

Ceallachain. 11.0-National Anthem. MONDAY, MARCH 17th.

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-3.0-Gramophone. Colleges Interprovincial Hurling at Croke Park. Munster v. Connaught.

Commentator: Tomas O Laoi.

do cheap Diarmuid O Briain. 7.45-Poems for St. Patrick's Day, presented by the Dublin Verse Speaking Society directed by Austin Clarke.

8.15-St. Patrick's Day Concert. were seeking plots, which they said, his interest that practically every mem- 9.20—Belfast Queen's Island Choir (Conductor : J. Vine). 10.0-Nuacht (News).

10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10 English. 10.30-An Fheis Tighe. Ath-chraoladh o Thig an Ard-Mhaoir, Baile Atha Cliath.

11.30-National Anthem. TUESDAY, MACRH 18th. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture. 2,33-3.0-Irish Dance. Explained by

George Leonard. Music by Julia Gray. 6.30—Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results. Official Announcements.

7.0-According to Cocker : A Radio Comedy by Philip Callan.

7.20—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor Lieut. M. Bowles). 8.0- A Maker of Songs-Percy French." L. A. G. Strong.

8.30-Ireland is Singing. 9.10-Barrack Variety. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English.

10.30-" Sweet and Low." 11.0-National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

.40-1.45-News. movement. It aims at establishing the 1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme and physical fitness of the race and develop-Gramophone. ing its culture. Youth, with all its dash

2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. and daring, its generous impulses and 2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Pictur out boast but the veterans who bore the 2.33-3.0-Tir-Eoluiocht-Sean O Ciosain. heat and burthen of the struggle in days 6.30—Light Music. long past and blazed the trail which is 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

> cial Announcements. Chlanna Moirne—Padraig Og O

Conaire. 8.0-" You haven't heard these " : George Ross (Accordeon), Elizabeth Maguire (Mezzo-Soprano) and Peter McArdle (Fiddle)

Talk with illustrations by Clyde Twelvetrees ('Cello).

10.0—Gaedhilg, 10.10—English.

9.0-Military Bands.

Song: No. 6. Cormac Fhionnlaoich

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange. Sports Results. Official Announcements. 6.45-News.

7.5-Ri-Ra is Ruacain : Amhrain O Mhaire Ni Sheaghdha is a cuallacht. 7.30—Between Ourselves: A practical sym- 10.10— English posium for women. 7.50—Barney McColl of Coolaghey.

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Citles No. 3 : " Vain are all men who know not of God "-Rev. P. J. Gan. non, S.J.

9.0-" Step Together" : a programme it Irish Music by the Irish Radio Orches. tra (Conquetor : Lieut. M. A. Bowles) with Marching Song; sung by a Mate Voice Chorus.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—Engrish. 10.40-Al Bollington at the Cinema Organ, 11.0—National Anthem. FRIDAY, MARCH 21th.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-.40-1.45-News. .45-2.30 Sponsoned Programme and Gramophon?e.

2.30-3.0-Biroadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0-Ceol Coramhail--Diarmuid O h-Almhain 41344 Cor Scoil Cholmfille, Sr. Mhaoillaraghche

6.30-Light Music. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-Announcements 6.45--News.

Uimh. I. "Arainn". faoi choimirce 7.0-Scoruidheacht : John J. Carroll (Violin), Betty Crosbie (Amhiaia), Thomas J. Gilmania (Flute). 7.35 The Pirst Trisk Book Pair : A discussion directed by Michael Farrell.

with Roisin Walsh, Austin Clarke and Francis wacwanus 8.30-Master Music No. 3 : Beethoves. A 8.0-Friday Orchestral Concert : Wish Radio Orchestra (Conductor : L'ieut. M. A. Howies) and Nange Lord

(Violin) 9.0-Town Hall To-night : "A Tan na Pogue." 10.0-Nuacht (iNewis).

Piano, and Harry 4cGlynn : Songs

10.0-Gaedhil S. 10.10-Esglish.

6.30-Light Music. 6.45-News.

7.0-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conducto: : 8.0- "Black Grave and Green Grave" ; A Story for Five Voices by Mary

Lavin. 8. 36-Gaethe Newcomers' Hour. 9.30-Microphine Parade presented by the Radis Reporter, Niall Boden. 10.0-Nurtht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg.

10.30-" Tchioes from Songs we leved." compered by Joseph O'Neill, with Maude Hunter (Confrato). 8.20-Lenten Lecture : A Tale of Two 11.0-National Archem.

We were lucky to secure a large cargo from America some time ago, and it would be impossible to offer at to-day's prices if we had to purchase now. Where sure protechase now. Where sure protechase now. Where sure protechase now. on from animals vermin and birds is 10.0—Nuacht (News). needed, depend upon galvanized wire netting. There are a thousand and one places where it is invaluable. It saves its very | 10.30—The Golden Era of Irish Music and | 10.30—Variety : Peggy Dellin Songs a the low costs many times over in the sure pro-A general meeting in connection with the following members of the lands be project will be held on a date that Command Staff assisting — Dist.

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C. O'Brien and D. Coughlan, junior, junior mond, N.T. D/Adjt. F. Power, sdr.; Ar Rlathgurnack were three-quarters before Cottiers were particularly asked South of Ireland. Only large stocks and 1.40-1.45—News. of an hour late on taking the field again st the field again st under cultivation this year will mean to Newtown in their Francian Divisonal Newtown in their Francian Divisonal to till their plots as every extra acre under cultivation this year will mean to the nation's food supply Controlly (Controlly 1.45-2.30. Sponsored Programme and Gramophone. the nation's food supply. Generally garden, as you will from now on, use wire speaking the farmers of this district have netting. When you want galvanized wire 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture.

In the previous issue we published a present. The mix proved an apprevious issue we published a present exacting one, cleanly played all hoped that conditions will be more 8.5 Francis C. J. Swanton (Piano)

of other men."

has brought us down since then the added wrongs of other years, the flowing blood It is almost impossible to-day to secure a full range of good gawanized wire netting.

TALLOW NOTES

ANNUAL MEETING OF COURSING

Mr. J. J. Walsh presided at the annua general meeting of the Tallow Coursing Club, which was held recently at the Club Rooms, West Street. Reviewing the activities of the Club during the season just closed, the Chairman said they should all feel proud of the fact that the Club's prestige had been fully maintained in the face of the many difficulties which were encountered en route. Their meeting in November was admitted by all to have been one of the best and although their card wasn't as large as usual, the sport provided reached the highest standard, while the stamina of their hares, as illustrated on coursing day, was an outstanding feature. From the secretary's and treasurer's reports which would be presented to the meeting it was the greatest pleasure to find that their financial position was as sound as the proverbial bell metal, and this fully illustrated the great forethought and judgment in the management of the Club's affairs on the part of their secretary and treasurer, who officials a sincere vote of thanks for all they had done towards fostering the Club's welfare so successfully through a season which was frought with so much difficulties and disappointments to many other clubs. The vote was passed with acclamation. Thanking the meeting, and the Chairman in THE NATIONAL FESTIVAL. particular, for all the compliments exten- CEILIDHE AT MOUNT UNIACKE HALL. ded, Mr. D. Sheehan hon, secretary, said | The Inch groups of the L. D. F., L. S. F. that the success of the Club's efforts in and G. A. A. are combining in making such a trying year was chiefly due to the the St. Patrick's Day celebrations worthy loyal co-operation of all the members who of the occasion. In the forenoon the fortook such a deep interest in the Club's mer will carry out various exercises of a chairman of the Parish Council presided low; T. Mulcahy, Knockanask, Cappoquing aifairs, and without which the success at military character. These will include at a meeting on Monday night last. Mr. C. A. Hickey, Knockmuck, Tallow; J. Kett. tending their efforts could not have been general parade, foot-drill, rifle and target J. Murphy, hon, secretary, was also in Moneygurm, Cappoquin; T. Brennock achieved. Mr. J. M. Beecher, hon. treasurer. practice. In this connection it may be attendance, and there was a good attend- Shrough, Lismore; Mrs. C. Hackett, acknowledging the vote of thanks accorded mentioned that marksmen from the Inch ance of members him, said that, due to the secretary's group made quite a good show in the resplendid system of accounting and co-opera- cent divisional competition for the shield tion, his responsibilities were very easily and with practice and training will no trespass on the allotment plots' field run town, Lismore; J. Prendergast, Lyre East, handled. The following members attended: doubt do much better in future competible by the Parish Council, and it was unani- Cappoquin; M. Houlihan, Lyre. Lismore; sent were:—Mrs. Maher, Mrs. J. Moloney, Messrs, P. F. Walsh, James Lynch, P. O'Mations, Numerically they are a pretty strong mously decided to prosecute all treshony, F. J. O'Dwyer, Wm. Beecher, Denis | body but the fact that there are still many | passers. Animals found trespassing to | leray; M. O'Gorman, Monatrarive, Lis | J. Moloney, Lyons, P. O'Callaghan, M. Cronin, CONCERT AND CEILIDHE.

is being sponsored by the committee of the | too may be induced to take their place in local Hurling and Football Club, who on the national ranks. The L. D. F. and the St. Patrick's night will provide one of the | L. S. F. include in their ranks practically finest programmes of music, song, and every member of the Inch Hurling Team variety entertainment ever staged at the and as one would expect these young boys local Cinema Hall for their many patrons and not quite so young, have joined in the and supporters, and it is to be hoped that preparations for a truly Irish Ireland cetheir efforts will meet with the appreciation | lebration of the festival of our patron saint from the general public that they deserve. That the dances and the songs of the mittee has been working zealously to days programme is but right and proper. secure the services of many of the well- With this end in view a ceilidhe under the attended their zeal to such an extent that Patrick's Night. The hours 9 to 4 a.m. the programme arranged will be equal to, and tariff only 2/-. The music will be other artistes being Miss Maureen Paye in making the, function a success. The (soprano), Fermoy; Mr. Danny Hobbs (all- local men are not sparing themselves in star comedian). Cork; the Sisk Dancing | seeing that the arrangements down to the Egyptian wizard; Misses L. and J. Condon; as they can be made. The floor is receiving Miss M. Hartigan, Miss B. Condon, Miss D. special attention, and the hall will be app-Lynch Miss McSweeney, Messrs, P. Two- ropriatly decorated for the occasion. So mey, V. Acres. T. McSweeney, F. Prender- patrons can be assured of a really good of the allotment field and was given full gast, etc., etc. The variety entertainment | Irish Ireland night's enjoyment. will be followed by a ceilidhe, for which the services of a well-known band has been

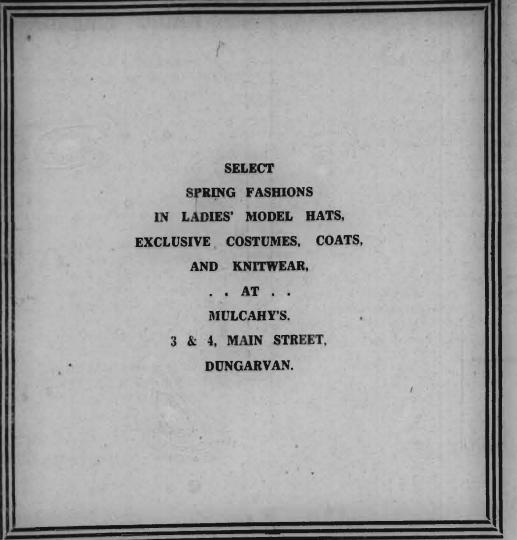
PIG MARKET.

Owing to the restrictions imposed by Government order, the fortnightly pig market was not held. The usual buyers attended and made some purchases at producers' premises, for transportment early

ALLOTMENTS.

true then no time should be lost getting the best results may be obtained this sea-

45 DRIVE. The numbers which attended the fort-Sunday night greatly exceeded the antici- Sheehan; second prize going to Messrs. Con pations of the promoters. After strenuous | Curley and Mossie McGrath, and the third and keen contests the eventual winners prize to Messrs. James O'Callaghan and were : Messrs. Sean Prendergast and Jerry Jack Curley.



East Cork Jottings.

ment ever staged in Tallow of the National festival celebrations they Gael should have their proper place in the

USEFUL HINTS.

To Roast Pidgeons.

There are two ways of doing this : next week, when the present ban will be rethe dripping in tin twice while roasting for 20 minutes, then add 2 or 3 tablespoons

ROAST STUFFED PIGEONS. 3 pigeons: 1 saltspoonful salt, pinch of crushed herbs. 1 tablespoonful margarine the tillage to be undertaken in time, so that 2 tablespoons stale breadcrumbs, 1 cup hot mashed potatoes. Pepper to taste, 1 tea-

CARETAKER APPOINTED.

DUNGARVAN PARISH

COUNCIL.

TRESPASS ON ALLOTMENTS.

TRESPASS ON PLOTS. The meeting discussed at length the MANURES FOR PLOTS.

The Secretary gave a list of those secured for them from the merchants, those who had not yet called for their further delay

WATER SCARCITY. Complaints received from residents in Loughmore, Shandon, and Mitchel Street Glencairn, S.O.

A member said that in the higher portion of Loughmore they had water, while Waters, Sheanmore, Ballyduff. in the lower portion there was no water he contended that the supply to the Co. Home was responsible for this. The Secretary was directed to bring the

matter to the notice of the Town Clerk. MEN REJECTED FOR PLOTS. by the Department as applicants under

view the Town Clerk on the subject. Urban Council in their allotment fields.

CARETAKER APPOINTED. Thomas Lee was appointed caretaker directions as to dealing with trespassers

CORRESPONDENCE

THE NEW HURLEY.

Dear Sir,-In recent times the governmuch concerned with the growing scarcity of ash for the manufacture of hurleys, the planting of ash throughout the country. The new hurley invented by a Corkman, Mr. W. S. Hogan, of Killeagh, and which was awarded a silver medal at organised by the N.A.I.D.A., has con-

in the manufacture of the new hurley, Kennedy, Callaghane, Rossduff. whereas hitherto it was essential to use the roots of ash trees in the making of

I recently visited the factory of Messrs. | could not be followed up as a suitable

existed in the south of Ireland. following facts with regard to his inven- the various players.

Mr. Hogan first began experimenting the satisfaction of receiving from the with hurleys in 1935, as he was struck by hands of Mr. McEntee, Minister for Industhe large numbers which were broken at try and Commerce, the silver medal for matches, and by the probability of a scar- his excellent invention. Yours respectcity of ash in a few years as a result of fully, indiscriminate consumption. Early attempts were only partially successful 93, South Main Street, and a provisional patent taken out in 1935 Cork.

NOMINATIONS OF MARES, 1941.

Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture.

Dungarvan, Low (Selected).-W. Harty, Mullinahorna, Ring, Dungarvan; W Devereux, Knockenpower, Colligan, do.; J. J. Curran, Ballinacourty, Ring, do.; J. Whelan, Kilcooney, Ballinamult; Mrs. M. Devine, Kilgobinet, Dungarvan; J. J. Whelan, Kilnafrehan West, Dungarvan; J. McGrath, Lackendarra, Ballinamult; P Power, Coolnasmear, Dungarvan. Dungarvan, High (Selected) .- T. Veale,

Clonea, Dungarvan; Mrs. B. Greene, Thr. Burgery, do.; T. Phelan, Ballyneety, do.; J. Condon, Ballymacmague, do. Clashmore, Low (Selected).-Ml. Allen, Crushea, Ardmore; P. Lynch, Knockaniska, Clashmore; Mrs. M. Cunningham.

do., do.; Ml. Foley, Glistenane, Kinsalebeg; Mrs. J. Coughlan, Ballycurrane, Clash-Clashmore, High Val. (Selected).-E. Doocey. Kilgabriel, Clashmore; M. Mc-Grath, Ballyheeney, do.; M. Keane,

Crushea, Ardmore. Ballymacarbery, Low Val. (Selected) .-P. O'Grady, Glendaloughlin, Ballmacarbry; J. Kiely. Barranashinane, do.; J. Phelan, Castlereagh, de. Ballymacarbry, Low Val. (Reserved).-

Ballymacarbry High Val. (Selected).-P. Butler. Curragheenvoher. Ballymacarbry; P. Quinlan, Nire Vale, do. Ballymacarbery, High Val. (Reserved) -P. Phelan, Graignagour, Ballymacar

. O'Neill, Knockacoola, Ballymacarbry.

Lismore. Low Val. (Selected).—M Very Rev. Canon O'Brien. P.P., V.F., Ahearne, Ballyphilip, Knockanore, Tal-

Glenshask, Lismore; J. Dunne, Glenafallia, Mount Melleray; W. Donovan, Bishops-

lea, Kilcalf, Tallow; T. Ormond, Poulbatha,

Lismore High Val. (Selected).-P. Griffin. Camphire. Cappoquin; P. Sheehan Bawnavanogue, Cappagh; J. V. O'Brien, Woodland, Lismore; J. Quinn, Bawnavenogue, Cappagh; J. McCarthy, Knocknamuck, Tallow; P. Ormond, Currareigh,

Lismore High Val. (Reserved).-J. Meagher, Ballyhane, Cappoquin; M. Clonea, Low Val. (Selected).-J. Múllins, Kilnasbeg, Clonea; M. Quinlan, Boulabeg. Rathgormack; Mrs. P. Burke, Jones

town, Carrick-on-Suir; P. Phelan, Carrick-Beg Hill, do.; J. Cullinan, Bishopstown, Mothel; J. Wall, Sheskin, Carrick-Beg; E. Joy. Croughatagart. Kilmacthomas; M Clonea, High Val. (Selected).-R. Ken-

Clonea High Val. (Reserved).-N. But- Commissioner:-That any member who the law is being obscured. Aller, Munsboro, Clonea, Carrick-on-Suir; does not attend Committee Meetings for

Thompson, Churchtown, do. Kilmacthomas, Low Val (Selected).-M. Kiely, Moonakirka, Stradbally; Mrs. | Waterford Libraries Committee. N. Skehan, Carrigeen, Kill, Kilmacthomas L. Walsh, Shanacoole, Stradbally; Mrs. K.

Walsh, Comeragh, Kilmacthomas; P. Cunningham, Garranmillon, do.: Mrs. M. Bal- Healy on the death of her uncle, Mr. Shine, dwin, Kilnagrange, do.; T. Power, The was proposed by Mrs. Moloney, seconded Hill, do.; D. Hassett, Kilnagrange, do.; J. by Mr. R. J. Collender, and passed unani-Kilmacthomas, Low Val. (Reserved) .-

N. O'Brien. Carrigeen, Kill. Kilmacthomas P. O'Grady, Scrahan, do. Kilmacthomas, High Val. (Selected) .-Mrs. H. Power. Carrigbarrahane, Kilmad

Waterford, Low Val. (Selected).-L Kinsella, Roseville, Faithlegg; H. Skehan, Amberhill, Kilmeaden; N. Flanagan, Knockenduff, Tramore; M. Kennedy, a local carter. It appears that the de-Blenheim, Waterford; J. Flynn, Lepers- ceased man was engaged to cart sawdust town, Dunmore East; J. Hayes, Coolnacup- from the Mills and that his clothes got

Murphy, Whitefield, Butlerstown; E. Dun- off a wooden post, causing instantaneous siderably eased the situation. Mr. phy. Ballybenock. Fenor, Tramore; J. death. Hogan is to be heartily congratulted on Walsh, Ballycroddick, Fenor; P. J. solving the very serious problem with Cheasty, Darrigal, Portlaw; J. Skehan, being bodly mutilated and all the clothes Carrigadustra, Kilmeaden; P. Sheehan, Every part of the ash tree can be used Leperstown, Dunmore East; Mrs. M. J.

Hogan and Sheppard Ltd., Castlemartyr, method of wood bonding had not then and was shown through the premises by been developed. The drawings of the HOME ON HOLIDAYS. Mr. Fred P. Harckham, the courteous sec- present invention were completed in1936, Home on a short holiday recently was At a meeting of the Co. Board, G.A.A., on retary of the firm. The firm specialise and kept while experiments were going Mr. Walter Myles, popular son of Mr. H. Thursday night last:in the manufacture of tennis, badminton on with various jointing methods. Late and Mrs. Myles, Dromana. and squash rackets, hockey sticks, cricket in 1940 the method now in use was debats and numerous sports goods. The veloped and resulted in the production of ROWING CLUB. new hurley has now been added to the the laminated hurley in its present form, Owing to pressure on our space we are It was decided to ask the Munster list. I witnessed the process of the which has met with the highest approval unable to publish report of the Cappoquin Council to purchase the field or give a manufacture of the new hurley and was from present players in all parts of the Rowing Club Annual General Meeting. grant in aid. shown the completed article. It certainly country. The invention was entered for is a marvel of ingenuity. The factory, the annual competition organised by the which is equipped with up-to-date N.A.I.D.A. in Dublin open to all Ireland machinery was a revalation to me, and and won the highest award in the general I am sure it would be a revelation to a section. Mr. Hogan was as a result ingreat many to learn that such a factory vited to broadcast from Radio Eireann, for the manufacture of sports goods and did so, describing the invention. At the exhibition held at 3 Stephen's Green, Mr. Harckham introduced the inventor Dublin, recently the hurley was on disof the new hurley who is a director of play and created quite a mild sensation the firm, and from him I gleaned the being very favourably commented on by

On the 25th February, Mr. Hogan had

P. J. O'BRIEN,

PRODUCTION MANGEL SEED

The Special attention of Seedsmen, Co-operative Societies, and, in particular, of farmers who intend to plant mangels for the production of mangel seed, is directed, to the fact that the Minister for Agriculture has intimated that the growing of mangel seeds within a distance of 500 yards of beet seed will be prohibited.

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Co. Libraries Committee.

LYNCH

The monthly meeting of the County Waterford Libraries Committee was held in the Courthouse. Dungarvan, on Tuesday. March 4th, 1941, at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.). Mr. R. J. Collender. presided; also pre-

Lismore Low Val. (Reserved).-J. Dun- were read and duly signed as correct. The payment of salaries and accounts share of any commodity of which was duly sanctioned.

The County Librarian reported to the been drawn up. Mr. McCarthy proposed Librarian be adopted. The proposal was

The following Notice of Motion, postnedy, Clondonnell. Rathgormack; P. poned from a previous meeting and stand-Maher, Kilmavee, Kilmacthomas; R. Keat- in the name of Mr. R. J. Collender, was ing, Kilcanavee, do.; W. Murphy. Muns- brought forward and passed unanimously P. Hassett, Whitestown, do., do.; Mrs. K. six consecutive meetings and who fails to

A resolution of sympathy with Miss

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

SHOCKING FATALITY.

A shocking fatality occurred in the Sawmills, at Cappoquin, on Wednesday, the Waterford, High Val. (Selected).-M. around, his head being struck repeatedly

His body presented a gruesome sight.

Deceased was very popular not only locally but in the various parts of West Waterford where he plied his trade. That he should meet his death under such very tragic circumstances has occasioned deep

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The Poor Must Be Protected

Happenings in other lands have revealed the fact that in the matter of rationing it is unwise to depend on the sense of fairness of indivi-The minutes of the previous meeting duals. If each person took no more than his (or her) rightful there was a scarcity rationing REVISED ESTIMATE OF EXPENDITURE | would not have to be resorted to. But human nature is as strikingly stamped in us as in other peoples and here, as elsewhere the wide world over, influence and wealth would more often than not mean a full larder while the poor went without. That, of course, is not vised Estimates for a total of £1,757 had to arraign the community as a whole. All laws and restrictions and Mrs. Maner seconded that the esti- are, of their nature, aimed against mates as now presented by the County | the few who would act in an antisocial, unneighbourly manner if not restrained, and rationing is one

way of checking them. Rationing requires not alone nillions of cards but elaborate control of distribution and a scheme of inspection to insure that though it is undoubtedly a costly and complicated business, is it not will cease to be a member of the County | far better than permitting a poor person to be robbed of his (or her) rightful claim to what foodstuffs

are available? As you are already aware, the rationing of tea is scheduled to start on the 5th of next month. It is quite possible that this is but the first of a series. If the cultivation campaign is crowded by a bumper harvest we may not have to experiience a bread ration. We produce or plan to produce, all the sugar we want and we are assured that unfortunate victim being Mr. Owen Long. sufficient butter will soon be again

> The institution of the tea ration shows that the Government is bent on ensuring that there shall be no favouritism so far as absolutely essential commodities are concerned. Unquestionably, the looking after the poor in this respect is the job of the Government. All public-spirited people will wholeheartedly help the Government that is not shirking its duty to the

CAPPOQUIN SPORTSFIELD

poor in these trying times.

Sportsfield Committee Ltd., stating they were about to sell the field.

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Stupendous Su

Under the auspices of the and football clubs, on St. F was staged one of the m concert and variety program ganised in the town or dist ing by the magnificent patr reason to be proud of its e to the utmost limit early on, rons were unable to fit availed of the limited s

The entertainment opene tion of Irish airs by the Tal which was highly appreci pipe selection of similar a T. McSweeney and F. "The meeting of the Water thee Dearest," reached a and merited much applau man held the audience spel known as Mr. T. Beston of A hornpipe and jig d McSweeney, for which Mis played the violin, proved v

combination of artistes the Miss Lillie Condon, ac J. Condon, sang her two s of Summer," and "Farewe The next item on the pr ally brought down the h Dan Hobbs, Cork, appeared of his famous song hits, humorous dialogue; Miss J. all-Ireland champion, and Cork, Munster junior cha lighted the audience that th before they were permitte stage. The ninth item wa Miss Maureen Paye, Fermos companied at the plane by her singing of "Ophelia" at the Way" was one of the

By his singing of "Song of "I hear you calling me." Mr. Frank Ryan, Eire's clearly proved what an ac ation of the audience.

During the interval the played a delightful select by Miss Josephine Condon. rounds and rounds of app "Death" and "Riflemen" ence enthrailed, and clearl an accomplished elocution

Mr. Paul Twomey's rene Mary of the Curling Ha Little Shamrock" was abso ful and Miss M. Martigan's "Minstrel Boy" and "Ar equally good, so both it plauded with a vigour unn Irish step-dancing by C the next item, and judged t afforded must be conside preciated Miss Fluery

Miss Maureen Paye's "Mayourneen" and "Birds > tide with Miss Daly as thrilled the audience beyo A further variety item b in which he introduced ed

ing, so took all present the

NATIVE TIMBER

We are cutting in our Sawmills large quantities of Native Spruce and Fir, Elm, Oak, Chestnut and Beech, and can supply from stock Native SOFTWOOD DEALS AND BATTENS, WHEEL FELLOES AND SPOKES, COFFIN BOARDS, &c. We also stock Imported Deals, Floorings,

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