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G.A.A. CONCERT AT TALLOW.

Stupendous Success.

and football clubs, on St. Patrick's night, tainment. was staged one of the most successful reason to be proud of its efforts. Notthe regret of the management, many pat- contributions on the occasion. rons were unable to find seats and availed of the limited standing space

The entertainment opened with a selection of Irish airs by the Tallow orchestra, which was highly appreciated. A bagpipe selection of similar airs by Messrs. followed. Miss B. Condon's singing of ance reached high water mark, the hall are at present busily engaged preparing In the event of an emergency the L.S.F. piano accompaniment of her mother, in no ment took place in the adjoining cemetery. thee Dearest," reached a high standard, and merited much applause. A novelty item introduced by "Pasha" the mystery man held the audience spell-bound during his exhibition. This artist is better known as Mr. T. Beston of Villierstown. A hornpipe and jig danced by Miss | ALLOTMENTS SCHEME. McSweeney, or which Miss Fluery, Cork,

played the violin, proved what a capable

combination of artistes they were. Miss Lillie Condon, accompanied by ation of the various eights of an acre will J. Condon, sang her two song "Last Rose probably be made during the week. A of Summer," and "Farewell," delightfully. The next item on the programme liter- for distribution has been organized and it ally brought down the house when Mr. is hoped that results expected will Dan Hobbs, Cork, appeared and sang one speedily follow. of his famous song hits, followed by humorous dialogue; Miss J. Lynch, Cork, all-Ireland champion, and Miss Greene, Cork, Munster junior champion, so delighted the audience that they had to give three exhibitions of Irish step-dancing. before they were permitted to leave the stage. The ninth item was supplied by Miss Maureen Paye, Fermoy, who was accompanied at the plano by Miss Daly, and her singing of "Ophelia" and "Piper over the Way" was one of the treats of the

By his singing of "Song of Songs," and "I hear you calling me," the local artist, Mr. Frank Ryan, Eire's leading tenor, clearly proved what an accomplished singer he is and rounds and rounds of applause was an illustration of the appreci-

ation of the audience. During the interval the local orchestra played a delightful selection of dance music, which was followed by two songs by Miss Josephine Condon, which merited rounds and rounds of applause. Two recitations by Miss Eileen Lynch entitled "Death" and "Riflemen" held the audience enthralled, and clearly proved what an accomplished elocutionist the young

Mr. Paul Twomey's rendering of "My IMPORTANT NOTICE. Mary of the Curling Hair," and "Dear Little Shamrock" was absolutely delightful and Miss M. Martigan's singing of the "Minstrel Boy" and "At Dawning" was equally good, so both items were applauded with a vigour unrestrained. Irish step-dancing by Cork ladies was the next item, and judged by the applause

preciated. Miss Fluery provided the music. Miss Maureen Paye's rendering of FOR ALL SUCH JOINERY, AS BEING "Mayourneen" and "Birds Song at Even- CHEAP AND EASILY OBTAINABLE. tide" with Miss Daly as accompanist. ALSO COFFINS OF HIGHEST QUALITY thrilled the audience beyond measure. AND FINISH AT COMPARATIVELY A further variety item by Danny Hobbs in which he introduced community sing-ing, so took all present that he found it Bridge Street, Dungarvan.

difficult to discontinue it, so entertaining did it prove to be.

A further treat , viz:-Mr. Frank Ryan's singing of "Because" and "Old Refrain" was the concluding item and the applause afforded was of the most appreciative ever. The National Anthem, sung by the artistes, band and audience was a fitting leaders marched to the Church. Their

ganised in the town or district, and judg- both capacities she certainly showed what | marched through the village to the hall ing by the magnificent patronage afforded an accomplished pianist she is. Mr. W. it, the committee in charge have every Sheehan, chairman of the club, was stage an important meeting of the Group was manager, and in a few well chosen words | held in the hall when many matters of inwithstanding the immense capacity of the expressed appreciation of the support hall the seating accomposation was taxed given to the entertainment and suitably to the utmost limit early on, and much to | thanked all the artistes for their splendid | Amongst new appointments made were J.

TALLOW NOTES

"45" DRIVE

The Coursing Club rooms was again the were declared the winners:-Messrs. J. the farmers have responded well to the Gardai. The L.S.F. was a most important "Caith Ni Duibhir" in rare traditional public. Very Rev. W. Flynn. P.P., Knock-Coleman, J. Leahy; 2nd prize going to appeal for an increased production of food. organisation and should include every man style and fervour while his namesake, anore officiated.—R.I.P. Messrs. J. Cox and P. Curley; 3rd prizewinners being Messrs. P. F. Walsh and G.

The ploughing of the land in connection gress over the week end and the allocscheme for the provision of seed potatoes

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

The Feast of the National Apostle was observed in traditional style throughout West Waterford. Large congregations attended services in the churches and the shamrock and other Itish Ireland emblems were worn generally. Large crowds patronised amusements on St. Patrick's Night. CLASHMORE PARISH COUNCIL

DANCE. The grand all night dance in Clashmore

under the auspices of the local Parish Council was one of the most successful and enjoyable social functions yet held in these parts. Considering the many counter attractions there was a very large attendance and all had a very pleasant time. Exquisite music was supplied by the Blackwater Serenaders' Dance Band (Cappoquin), to the delight of all. This talented band of musicians (Messrs. Glasse, O'Regan, O'Brien, Barry and Walsh) were at their best and proved themselves to be as good as any band in the land. All arrangements were in the capable hands of Messrs. W. Dower (Chairman); T. Foley (Treasurer); M. Collins, T. Harding, R Russel, T. Bagge, Sean O'Halloran, P.C., and C. Curran (Secretary), while Mr. J O'Donovan was a most efficient M.C. Catering was carried out in an excellent manner by Mr. M. Kenure, Clashmore, who is to be complimented on the splendid fare provided. The hall was artistically decorated for the occasion while the floor THOS. POWER & CO., was in perfect order. Members of t L.D.F. attended the dance in uniform. A great night's enjoyment concluded with the playing of the national anthem.

CLASHMORE L.D.F. ON PARADE. On Sunday last the members of the Clashmore L.D.F. paraded to Mass at the local Church. The sections lined up outside the local hall and in charge of their Under the auspices of the local hurling | conclusion to a St. Patrick's Night enter- | smart appearance and splendid soldierly bearing was admirable and evoked favourable comments from the crowds en route. where the party was "dismissed." Later 1 portance were discussed. A number of new recruits handed in their names. Doocey, Quarter-Master; J. Connery, N.T., Section Leader and T. Foley. Squad

ON THE LAND. ceptionally close contests, the following big increase in tillage in these parts and form and would have to assist the local triumph. Donal Og O'Farrell gave us tive gathering of relatives and the general

At a meeting of Clashmore L.S.F., on the proposition of Mr. R. Russell, Assistant Group Leader, seconded by Mr. T. Bagge. Group Leader. a vote of sympathy was passed to Sergt. M. Kilbride, Clashmore. on his recent bereavement occasioned i the death of his child. A similar vote was passed at a meeting of Clashmore Parish Council on the proposition of Mr. W. Dower, seconded by Mr. M. Collins.

G.A.A. In all areas players have commenced practice for the current year's competitions. Great interest is being taken in the coming games and despite the many restrictions a very successful year is assured and first class contests may be ex-

Clashmore L.D.F. also passed a resolution

of condolence (already published).

GAME POSTPONED.

The game arranged for Kinsalebeg on Sunday last between a team representing FOUNDRY, DUNGARVAN.

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Death of Mr. John Tutty, Davis Street.

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The death took place at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Sunday last of Mr. John Tutty, Davis Street, Dungarvan. De-·ceased, who had reached the fine old age of 75 years was a quiet and inoffensive gentleman. He was a skilled stone mason and was identified with the building of many of Dungarvan's most imposing structures. He was uncle to Messrs. Robert

and Ed. Tutty. There was a very large attendance at the removal of the remains to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on St. Patrick's Day. The burial took place in the family burial plot in the Old Church Yard on Tuesday.-May he rest in peace.

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the Youghal Military and the local XV was postponed to a later date. PREFERENCE FOR THE L.D.F. AND

At meetings of the Clashmore L.D.F. O Cadhla, the veteran Gaelic enthusiast, concert and variety programmes ever or and leader of the local orchestra, and in After Mass the Group reformed and and L.S.F. resolutions were passed demanding preference in employment and preferential treatment generally for mem- audience anxious to chime in. The stepbers of the L.D.F. and L.S.F.

> bers of the District Staff (Messrs. Power. O'Mahony, Maher and Brennock) atten-

ded and addressed the meeting. In the course of an able address Supt. Walsh spoke to the different sections on who was not in the L.D.F. He deplored Sean from Ballyin, in a pleasing deep voice the fact that in the district there were of great power, roused wistful memories The r was in their own interesst as well as the League and brought the vocal section to a that it will be arranged for Sunday next, national interest to be members of the worthy close, by treating us to two delight- at Tourin venue. L.S.F. He appealed to the members to ful songs satirising that conemptible, but CONGRATULATIONS attend meetings regularly and prepare all-too-numerous, type—the seonin. Tom's Leader seconded by the Assistant Group duty lies.

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guage handicap for most of them, underthem gasping with astonishment. Then came the piece-de-resistance, the

tit-bit which the crowd had been eagerly waiting-the first Production of "the New T.D." The actual performance, if anything, exceeded the fondest anticipations of the audience and the universal belief that it was the most successful amateur dramatic production for many a year in Lismore. The theme is topical and appeals irresistibly to the average sense of homely Irish humour. The ladies in the caste acquitted themselves with rare distinction, Miss Sheila O'Daly as the T.D's. modern-minded daughter being a great hit born, notwithstanding that it was her first appearance before the footlights. Miss Sheila O'Donnell's handling of the difficult female busy-body part was really exceldepicted and Michael O'Brien as the oldtime match-maker was an entertainment in himself, while John Barry excelled as themselves. Eamonn Lynch, as the masher James Barry.

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Programme. The boys of the Christian

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opening chorus of "Fainne Geal and Lae"

and "Gradh mo croidhe Tu, Eire." Then

Sean Ormond, in masterful fashion for one

THE NATIONAL HOLIDAY. St. Patrick's Day was observed in a

quite manner in Moorehill, the day was The Annual St. Patrick's Night Concert very fine and the usual racing enthusiasts under the auspicies of the Gaelic League | travelled to the Point-to-Point races at sportsfield, and that night members travelled to the G.A.A. concert and ceilidhe at the Cinema Hall, Tallow. At home and abroad it is Ireland's day. On no other day during the year are Erin's sons brought into a closer bond of union than so young, enthralled the crowd with "The on the national holiday. No matter where Dear Little Shamrock" to which he re- an Irish exile resides his thoughts go back to his native land and he feels that 'though seperated from it by intervening seas, he

sponded with "Believe me if All." Labhras is nevertheless at home in spirit. and his rollicking encore had the whole DEATH OF MR. M. HAYES. death of Mr. M. Hayes, which occurred at dancing of Thomas Healy should be seen An important meeting of the Cleshmore "Blackbird" to the fidding of Patrick March 9th, after a short illness and at a L.S.F. was held in the local hall on Tues- Morrissey was truly a masterpiece. James | comparatively early age. His death occaday night last. Supt. M. Walsh and mem- Healy, making his debut on the concert sioned deep and widespread regret all over platform, delighted all with that lovely the district where deceased was well and number "Macushla" and his encore of popularly known. To his sister, brothers when Irish Eyes are Smiling" set the and other relatives deepest sympathy is seal on his popularity. Rarely have audi- extended in their sorrow. The remains ences the privilege of listening to such of deceased were removed to Knockanore Under favourable weather conditions their different duties in case of an emer- talented singing as Miss Enda Whelan in Church on Monday evening (March 10th) excellent progress was made in agricul- gency. He appealed for more recruits in "She is far from the Land" and her recall where they lay over-night. On Tuesday scene of a most enthusiastic "45" Drive tural work during the past week. Large all areas and expressed the hope that these number "My Mary of the Curling Hair" morning Requiem Masses were offered up T. McSweeney and F. Prendergast on Sunday night last when the attend- areas of wheat were planted and farmers would be forthcoming in large numbers. held the whole house spell-bound. The "The meeting of the Waters," and "Love being filled to capacity. Following ex- for the current season's crop. There is a would have many important tasks to per- small way. contributed to her vocal in the presence of a large and representa-

> The match advertised between St. Carmany outside the ranks. If an emergency | with his singing of "The Dawning of the thages and Moorehill on Sunday last was occurred the position of those would be Day." Thomas O. Cuirrin revived memo- postponed owing to a number of the St. much worse than those in the Force. It ries of the palmy days of the Gaelic Carthages' players being ill. It is hoped

> The Gaels of Moorehill wish to cong themselves for any situation that may come-back, after two generations, should tulate Knockanore on being awarded to arise. On the proposition of the Group show the rising youth clearly where their County Junior Football Championship. which they won some time ago when they Leader, a vote of thanks was passed to the The Gaelic thriller, An "Sar-Gaduidhe" defeated Newtown at Dungarvan, but was members of the District Staff and Supt. | -was followed with rapt attention and | held up by the action of the Munster Counthe wonderful display of Michael Ryan cil. Now Knockanore are County Cham-

and his vis-a-vis, Miss Monica Nunan, pions and we wish them every good luck could not be excelled. Their acting was in senior ranks. such, that the audience, despite the lan- CEILIDHE AT KNOCKANORE. A very large crowd attended the Ceilidhe stood the plot and trend of the piece like. at Knockanore Hall on St. Patrick's night, an open book and the thrilling climax left | under the auspices of the Knockanore Harrier Club. The music was supplied by the Aglish L.D.F. Band, and was much appreciated by all present.

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the grand old loyal servant "boy." In Society was perfect in every detail and a Bowler, The T.D., Micheal O'Donncadha large share of the credit for the success had a part after his own heart and the of the Concert is due to the indefatige ble only people probably who would murmur labours of Sean Willoughby and his father against his acting would be the T.Ds. James and to the able supervision of

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in plus-fours, hit the high spots in stage | The musical accompaniments and interlove-making while Matt Gough's study of val selections were charmingly played by the Political Organiser's part was fault- Miss Enda Whelan, A.L.C.M. at the piano. less in its reality and his fellow official of Matt. Gough struck a new note as comthe Farmers' Party, Paul O'Gorman, mak- | pere and announcer and thanked the audiing his initial bow before the footlights, ence briefly in Gaelic on behalf of the was a pronounced success. The staging League for their enthusiastic support of

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

He was only in his 15th year when he emi- the captain) now survive him. grated to America. In due course he posi- At the removal of the remains on Saturtioned himself with a mining syndicate op- day evening to St. Brigid's Parish Church. erating in Bute City, Montana, and in a Kilrossanty, the unusually large attencomparatively short space of time he be- dance of the general public, and on Suncame an overseer, in which capacity he day at the interment (after 11 o'clock served right faithfully and well for twenty Mass) in the family plot in the adjoining years, at the end of which term came ti- cemetery, were proofs of the respect in dings of his father's demise and he veturn- which the deceased was held by all classes. ed with all possible haste to his natal spot | The prayers at the graveside were read by to see his mother, who prevailed on him the Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty, not to return to Bute City again. That was assisted by the Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., do. some forty years since. A company then Numeorus Mass cards and messages of commenced working the Bonmahon copper sympathy were received. mines, and offered an overseership to the The chief mourners included : - Mrs. late Mr. O'Meara which he accepted and Kate Walsh. Durrow, and Mrs. Margaret retained until the company ceased opera- Sexton, do. (sisters); Mrs. B. Crotty. tions in 1906. Deceased spen the rest of his do.; Mrs. P. O'Reilly, Kilmacthomas, and days farming on his own holding. These Messrs, and Misses Cummins, Newtown, activities of his lifetime brought him into Stradbally; Messrs. Crotty. Abbeyside, touch with men and women of every class | Dungarvan (nephews); Mrs. K. and creed, and he had a genius for friend- Crotty, do. (sister-in-law); Mr. and ship. Memories of his humour, his gracious Mrs. J. Crotty, Bohadoon, do.; manner, his courage and quite charm are Messrs. Walsh, Ballykerogue and Shanaharboured in the minds of many. A ster- coole, Stradbally; Mr. and Mrs. P. Walsh. ling Catholic Irishman, he was a Cuent Coolinahoma, Clonea-Power; Mr. and Mrs. native speaker and had a great gradh in his J. O'Mahony, do.; Mr. M. Walsh. Knockaheart for the language and game, and pas- dromlea Stradbally (cousins and relatimes of the Gael, and his views on the im- tives), etc., etc. May the rest in peage. portant national affairs of the day, given DEATH OF MR. J. TOBIN. within the circle of his immediate friendship (he never obtruded mimself in polisound and reasoned.

Harney Thornton O'Meara, a brilliant trict and amongst many friends in Wateryoung attorney of considerable repute in ford City and throughout the county. The Bute City, where are also four other nep- sad event occurred at his home on Sunday hews of his named Keane, all of whom are, morning after an illness of some weeks, at doctors. He answered the great Call on the the age of 74 years, and removes from our Festival of St. Thomas Aquinas and his midst a citizen reputed for strict probity grave is in the old Catholic cemetry at and courtesy. Possessed of a natural gift Ballyristeen, Bonmahon, Ar a hanam, a of gentle, cheery kindilmess, he comman-Iosa Dilis, dean trocaire.

Miss Annie Power) is a niece of the Very known and widely connected local family, Rev. Richard Power, P.P., Canterbury, he was recognised as a keen judge of Kent, England, who died July 17th, 1918. | bloodstock and livestock. An all-round aged 80 years, and was builder and founder of the first Catholic Church in Canterbury Jowling piece. His death was in keeping since the Reformation. (The sacred edifice with a life of exemplary attachment to the is dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury). Church. With his equally highly es-Mrs. O'Meara is also niece of Sr. Mary teemed wife (nee Hassett) and sister and Magdalene, Nazareth House, Aberdeen, other immediate relatives sympathy is Scotland and the late Very Rev. William Power, P.P., of the American Mission Her sons are prominent playing members of the County Senior Football (Championship last were rested overnight on a catafalque beyear (The beautiful medals for which were fore the High Altar. recently presented by the Very Rev. P. Cummins, (D.S.A., Cork), and both helpel, of the stul of the late Mr. Tobin were celethe side to victory over Kilrossant; at brated on Tuesday morning, and the inwinners received a splendid set of medals | ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT DANCES. from the Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., Newtown). Paddy figured on the Stradbally ah-night dance at the New Hall, Kilmacline-out that triumphed over F'enor a few | thomas the function being one of the years ago at Kill (a tine set of ruedals

M. Power, C.C., [Kill). is a valued member of the choir attached the duties of M.C. with wonted ability. to St. Anne's Church, Baly'aneer. SYMPATHY.

Widespread sympathy is extended to Miss Johanna O'Mahony, Bonmanor, and Mrs. W. Fleming. do.; in their bereavement occasioned by the death of their brother, Mr. John O'Mahony, which sat event happened on a recent date at the home of his adoption in the U.S.A. (Peace to his soul).

DEATH OF MR. J. MULLANEY.

As briefly announced in the previous issue, Mr. Johr (Jack) Mullaney farmer, Ballyvoile, Stradbally, died at his residence on the 12 inst., after a short illness and at a moderately advanced age and the ings of regret and evoked deep sympathy LOANS FOR ings of regret and evoked deep sympathy for his bereaved wife (nee Kiely) and family, who are held in very high regart. Deceased was a well-known member aftline farming community. Any movement for the betterment of his fellow-man, met win his whole-hearted support, as did array

charitable cause. On Thursday evening of last week the remains were removed to the Frarisa Church of the Exaltation cuf the Holy! Cross, Stradbally, where they lail over- AGRICULTURAL CREDIT night. The accompanying cortege on the occasion was of immense proportions. Next morning Solemn Requiem Coffice and High Mass were offered up for the eterna ON NEW LOANS HAS BEEN REDUCED repose of his soul, and the buria subsequently took place in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of innumerable reliatives, friends and sympathisers. A numon the grave, and many Mass cards and The Light of Heaven to his soul.

DEATH OF MR P CROTTY. Mr. Patrick Crotty, retired draper, died at the residence of his sister Mirs K. Walsh, licensed vintner, Durrow Stradbally, on Friday of last week, after a somewhat protracted illness and in the ruliness of his years. He came from good olb | Kilrossanty family stock, and during his long and honourable business career he emdeared himself to everybody who shared his acquaintance. Of an amiable dir sposi-

tion, cultured and refined, his fidelity to The 11 o'clock Mass at St. Anne's Church, his religious duties all through life marked Ballylaneen, on Sunday last (celebrated by him out as one of the most exemplary the Rev. P. F. Waish, C.C., Stradbally) members of the community. To the poor was offered up for the happy repose of the he was kind and considerate and his desoul of the late Mr. Michael O'Meara mise deprives them of a sincere friend. Templeyerick Bonmahon, the first anni- The late Mr. Crotty was a noted athlete in versary of whose death occurs about this his young days. He and his brother, Mr. John Crotty (licensed vintner and farmer, Desceased's widow and sons (John, David | Leamybrien, who predeceased him) were Patrick and William) and daughters, Mrs. on the famous Kilrossanty football team T. Holden, Tinhallow, Carrick-on-Siur, (of 21 players) that brought the County and Miss Mary O'Meara, Templeyvrick); Championship title to the ancient and hishis son-in-law (Mr. Thomas Holden, Tin- toric parish for the first time in hallow) and his sister-in-law (Miss Katie which year the formidable combination ex-Power. Ballinabanogue, Kilmacthomas). perienced very hard luck in losing the and other relatives were amongst the very | Munster Crown to Bohercrowe (by 1 point to nil) at Clonmel. The late Mr. Patrick Worthy member of an old established far | Crotty was the spearhead of the side, and flung family stock of the Decies, the late always played a dashing and nippy game. Mr. O'Meara had a most interesting career. Only five of his team colleagues (including

thomas, evoked feelings of general regret The late Mr. O'Meara was uncle of Mr. amongst the people of the town and disded the esteem and confidence of many By the way deceased's widow (formerly friends to the close. Sprung from a wellsportsman he was a crack shot with a

An extremely large and representative correge accompanied the removal of the Stradbally Gaelic Football Club. John and remains on St. Patrick's Day to St. Brigid's Willie were on the team that won the Parish Church, Kilrossanty, when they

Requiem Masses for the eternal welfare

Upwards of 150 couples favoured the most popular social gatherings ever being presented to the winners by the Rev. brought off here. Music was provided by P. Coady's Band (Carrick-on-Suir). Mrs. O'Meara's sister, Miss Katie Power. Mr. Patdy Barron (Kilmac') discharged The supper, supplied by the Hall Manage-

ment, left nothing to be desired. 'The large company present at the Cinderdla dance at the Pike Hall, estimated at approximately 250, thoroughly enjoyed every moment of this festive occasion. At Baldwin's Hall, Kill, a grand Cinderella dance attracted a magnificent gathering, and all present expressed their appreciation of a brilliant night's enter-

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Lismore & Cappoquin Cow-Testing Association,

The annual general meeting of the members of the Lismore and Cappoquin Cow-Testing Association was held in the Courthouse, Lismore on 10th inst.

Mr. James Fives, Chairman presided. Also present-Messrs. Ml. McGrath, P. O'Connell, J. Greehy, F. Anderson, T. Flynn, J. O'Donnell T. Doocey, W. Griffin T. O'Donnell, J. Barry, A. Ellies, and Miss K. Barry, Super 935or and Secretary. Messsrs, M. J. Dromey, Cow-Testing Instructor and D. Hurley. Agricultural Instructor were also in attendance.

The minutes having been read, correspondence from the Department, etc., the following officers were elected for 1941:-President-Mr. James Fives; Vice-President-Lady Dobbs; Supervisor and Secretary-Miss K. Barry; Committee-F. Anderson, T. Flynn, W. Griffin, J. O'Donnell. T. O'Donnell, J. Greehy, J. Barry, P. O'Neill, P. O'Connell. Auditors-Messrs. M. McGrath and A.

The Supervisor and Secretary, Miss K. Barry in submitting her support of the work of the Association for the year 1940

During the year there were 21 members keeping records with 234 cows under test. Complete records are available for 194 of these cows. Their average yields are 5,400 lbs. of milk and 169 lbs. of butterfat with lowing well known members:an average test of 3.12 per cent, and earned Mr. Alexander Ellis, Breeder of £10. 5. 0., per cow valueing butterfat at 1s. the Champion of the 1939 Cork which the following figures clearly show. Show and Sale rings. Eighty of the cows that calved in the late Autumn and early Spring,, their lacation in October, and so their average yield is

HIGH YIELDING COWS. was a nine year old registered Shorthorn his help and advice.

cow Nancy (R.B.6230) and is the property of the Cappoquin Estate Company. In 45 weeks she yielded 12,656 lbs. of milk. 496.11 lbs. butter-fat. with an average test of 3.92 per cent. Also in the same herd is another registered six of the Supervisor, and congratulated the It was St. P'atrick's blessed morning, on year old Shorthorn cow "Milkmaid" (R.C. members on their successful year's work. 285) that produced 10,811 lbs. of milk in Mr. Hurley Agricultural Instructor gave a And the Celt-worshipped Shamrock Dloms 45 weeks, and her previous record, that is, very interesting and instructive lecture on A cow worthy of mettion is "Comedy" and the making of grass ensilage. A disand the making of grass ensilage. Coughlan. In 1940 "Comedy" gave a yield Mr. Hurley answered the various questions average test of 3.35 per cent., and for her

ten consecutive milkink periods of 45 week she has yielded 10.013 lbs. of milk per year The highest yielding recognised progeny heifer qualified for registration in 1940 is "Daisy Belle" (J-M.R.Q.3), She gave 7.066 lbs of milk, 245.89 lbs of butterfat with an average test of 3.48 per cent., and is the

EXCELLENT HERDS. The following are the average for son? f the outstanding herds with complete lacation of 45 weeks.

property of Mr. M. O'Connell.

1. Cappoquin Estate Co's herd of 46 cows (comprising 16 regist ered cows, and some recognised progeny heifers) gave an average yield of 6,156 lbs. of milk with an average test of 3.73 per cent, per cow. 2. Mr. T. Coughlan's herd of 11 cows (comprising 8 registered cows and 3 recognised progeny 'nevers, the female calves of which are eligible for Herd Book) y leded 7.730 lbs. of milk, giving an average test

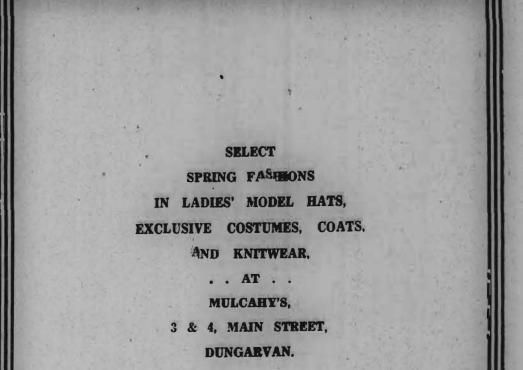
of 3.77 per cent. per cow.

3. Mr. M. Kelleher's herd of 4 co. We yielded 7,799 lbs. of milk with an average test of 3.43 per cent. per cow. 4. Mr. M. O'Connell's herd of 3 cows gave an averags yield of 6,814 lbs. of milk with an average test of 3.35 per cent. per cow.

INSPECTION OF COWS. At the annul inspection of Cows for entry in the Department's Register of Dairy Cattle, seven cows were presented and seven were passed. There are at present 46 registered cows in the association. The following are awards presented at the Inspection:-Class 1. 1st prize, Lady Dobb's 'Betty" (R.C.2763), 2nd prize Mr. T. Coughlan's Brownie Lassia (R.C.2761) and Mr. I. V. Stuart's "Molly" (R.C.2758) reserved. Five two year old heifers Were shown in Class 2. 1st prize went to M. J. Fives' "Kitty" (L.M.R.R.33), 2nd priz Mr. M. O' Connell's "Snowball" (L.M. R.S.23), and Mr. J. Fives' "Tourin Rowena 10th" was reserved. In Class 3. four heifers were presented 1st prize, Mr. M. McGrath's "Olive" (L. M. R.T.4), 2nd prize. Mr. T. Fiynn's "Brideview Jean" (F.D.S.U.2), and Mr. I. V. Stuart's "Felicity 5th" was re-

ENTRIES FOR COMING SHOW AND

There are 15 Shorthorn yearling bulls bred and reared by members available for sale this Spring. Fileven of these animals are entered for the coming Show and Sale in Cork and atte the property of thefol-



per lb. and separated milk at ld., per gal- Show and Sale, has entered four lon. This shows an addition of three new animals. Cappoquin Estate Company. of butterfat in comparison with 1939. The Some of the sa animals are of outstanding animously passed. (1) That the members

earlier. Of the 194 cows which completed in any members herd during the year. lactation periods, 70 yielded over 600 gal- Concluding the Superior said that despite lons of milk and 124 cows gave less than the present crisis of war disease and short-600. The five best cows gave an average age of feeding stuffs, the need for increased yield of 11.115 lbs. of milk, 405.94lbs. of production with every acre of pasture land of the Minister for Agriculture to the butterfat with an average test of 3.65 per | tilled, she hoped that the interest that the | balanced ration for pig and pourtry feedcent. per cow. Calculating milk and members had in milk-recording during the ing sold under different prands, that from butter-fat on a fore-mentioned basis, past 14 years would survive all disappointeach cow earned £24 0s. 2d. The ments and still keep growing, thus keeping little feeding or fattening value are five worst cows yielded 2757 lbs of up the good records that this association being sold at exhc. bitant prices. That we milk, 87.06 lbs. of butter-fat with has achieved. The labour and expence inan average test of 3.15 per cent. and earned volved in joining a Cow-Testing Associaonly £5. 5. 4., per cow which shows a difference of £18. 14. 10. in favour of the good grading and increased production which the intelligent breeder obtains. The Supervisor thanked the members for their kind-

the report, Mr. A. Ellis seconded and it was

Mr. Dromey C.T.I., in addressing the meeting paid a tribute to the plendid work in 1939, amounted to 9,425 lbs. in 45 weeks. the production of root and vegtable seeds In lawn, heath, and meadow the triple of 11,462 lbs. of milk in 45 weeks with an which were put forward, a was most enlightening in many of his ex-planations The usual votes of thanks to President and Instructors terminated the meeting.

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Milk and Feeding Stuffs.

At the annual general meeting of the Castlelyons Co-operative Creamery at members and an increase of 18 cows, but three, Mr. James Fives, two, Mr. M. which a large body of far mens were prea decrease of 243 lbs. of milk and 35.78 lbs. McGrath, one and Mr. T. Coughlan, one. sent, the following resolutions were unlatter decrease been due to the disastrous quality. character and substance and of this Society are week alarmed at effects of the dry summer and Autumn should obtain high honours both in the the continuous drop in milk supplies since (1936) and the intrease in the Simpment of the best cows and heifers from this In 1940, six premium stock bulls were country. The British farmers are the periods were well advanced before the se- kept by members including five pedivere drought came and gave an average grees and one non-pedigree. Twenty- ments Cow-testing scheme as 17-ish yield of 712 gallons of milk per cow, where- four non-pedigired calves were farmers have to sell their best cattle as the remaining 112 cows that calved from tattooed in 1940. 163 double enable them to make ands meet; that March onwards, though their early records visits were made to members', herds attribute this state of affairs to the things attribute this state of affairs to the things attribute the state of affairs to the things attribute the state of affairs to the things attribute the state of affairs to the things attribute this state of affairs to the things attribute the state of affairs to the state of a state compared favourably with that of 1939 double visits were made to members' herds uneconomic prices paid for milk for some over the same period, the severe drought for the purpose of check weighing and years past and we are sa tisfied that unless the most of their lactations to a close sampling and 1.011 samples were tessed. a price is paid for butter during the cur-I am also glad to report that every mem- rent year which will give an economic 499 gallons per cow. a difference of 212 gal- ber is enthusiastic in the work of the asso- price to the farmer for his mak the Creamlons in favour of the cows which calved ciation and no discrepancies were found erics owing to the increasing costs of manufacture and depleted supplies will 'be compelled in a short number of years to close down.

(2) That we hereby draw the attention our experience many of these foods are of demand that the Minister compel the manufactures on these foods to state on analysis theres. That we think it is a scandal that oats which was fold it 18 per ton by farmer; and beet puls pur-The highest yielding cow for the year ness and co-operation and Mr. Dromey for chased at £7 per ton should now joe sold to farmers in cone form or another in Mr. M. McGrath moved the adoption of rationed foods at £20 to £33 per ton

St. Patrick's Morning 100 Years Ago.

Youghal's verdant shore bright as of yore -

emerald divine.

But where are the soups that in springtimes gone by Made haste to Parkhills 'neath Breed; 3,5

blue sky. To pluck the green plant in the morning's grey light And "drown" it in pleasure at "Godsil's"

that night? Alas for the answer, dis! for the wail, That comes like a kaoine from the hornes

of the Gael. The groups that came here to pick Shamrocks of yore Were the boys from the town, Wind gas and

Frogmore. Tipe landlords were grinding them into the They were tendered i stone when they

asked for a crust; These highlands they filled were hom of for the slave.

and their harvest and hopes were the weeds from the wave 5h! long-trodden Ireland, deep. dark and

profound, Wire the grief and the gloom that encircled them round; But the hope the has braved us through slavery's night

semerging fast into liberly's light; nd the Shamrock that once with tear-dr op was wet shall shine bright and green in our diadem

Tea Rationing.

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MERRY'S D-U-N-G-A-R-V-A-N

CO. BOARD OF

Ald. T. D. Connolly, ch at the monthly meeting of in the Courthouse, Dung nesday last. Others in a Messrs. P. Caulfield. Power, B. Cunningham. The Board approved of ations at the County Hos commended by the Comm of £4 odd.

CO. HOME CHA The Board approved of the County Home Chapel a report of Mr. Ormonde.

ARDMORE DISPE Mr. Dunne, engineer, to the above at a cost of It was decided to have t out under the supervisi

KEREEN DISPEN Mr. Dunne also reporte to the above were near c approximate cost of £13. The report was approved QUOTATIONS FOR A

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Mr. Jephson, B.E., res five wards, kitchen and la commended by the Con seven years since it was estimated the cost of same The matter was adjourned ... HOME ASSISTA

Mr. Phelan, Home As paid out during the month 6d., for the preceding month was £1,654 5s. 7d., and for ponding period last year, i

CAPPOQUIN. Nurse Healy was appoin midwife for the Capi District for the period Apr ril 17th, on the recomme District Nursing Association HOSPITAL AUTHORIT

Arising out of a report partment to Hospital Aut pare schemes for dealir which may arise in case of Dr. White, M.O.H., called up on the telepho progress of the meeting

The Secretary replying said this was referred to th

Chairman-A report in be more satisfactory. We meeting of the County He tee next week.

FIRE FIGHTIN Following the reading of Mr. R. McGrath, Fire Fig on the fire fighting applie Home and District Hospit was referred to Mr. Bowen necessary quantity of stirr re-fills for extinguishers. Mr. Caulfield - The have it arranged to have him, to have a report on writing, for the County

mittee meeting.
BONMAHON DISPI RESIDENCE A long report on the co above was read from t pointed M.O., of the distric The Secretary said he a copy of the report to M gineer, who reports on the estimates a sum of £80 to of repairs. The doctor that he should not be chi the repairs are carried ou time he will have to find

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CO. BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Ald. T. D. Connolly, chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the above held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wed-

Power, B. Cunningham. of £4 odd.

CO. HOME CHAPEL. a report of Mr. Ormonde, B.E.

ARDMORE DISPENSARY. Mr. Dunne, engineer, reported repairs | scoreless sheet. to the above at a cost of about £10.

KEREEN DISPENSARY. approximate cost of £13.

The report was approved. QUOTATIONS FOR ARTIFICIAL

pect of an artificial limb for a man named | ing Munster had their first score—a point recommended the acceptance of the Nestor finish the movement with a goal, tender of Messrs. Fanning at £21. SESKINANE DISPENSARY.

pairs to roof, etc., cost more than the Murphy (Munster) having made a couple original estimate of about £6. Further of splendid clearances, Connacht pressed repairs will bring the amount to £8 6s. to a goal (Birmingham), Munster were estimate of £12 for painting, external A seventy to Connacht was lost, and work would cost £6 and internal paint- Munster were wide. Connacht, who were ing £6.

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The Board decided to carry out exter- by 2-3 to 0-1. nal repairs and directed the Secretary to write to Dr. Mullaney regarding the internal painting.

COUNTY HOSPITAL, WATERFORD. Mr. Jephson, B.E., reported painting five wards, kitchen and lavatories, as recommended by the Committee. It is seven years since it was painted. He estimated the cost of same at £120.

The matter was adjourned. HOME ASSISTANCE. Mr. Phelan, Home Assistance Officer, reported the amount of Home Assistance paid out during the month was £1,726 ls. 6d., for the preceding month, the amount was £1,654 5s. 7d., and for the corresponding period last year, £1,686 14s. 1d.

TEMPORARY MIDWIFE FOR CAPPOQUIN midwife for the Cappoquin Dispensary District for the period April 10th to Ap-

ril 17th, on the recommendation of the District Nursing Association. HOSPITAL AUTHORITIES AND

progress of the meeting regarding the date of appointment. The Secretary replying to a member

which may arise in case of an emergency.

said this was referred to them a fortnight

Chairman-A report in writing would be more satisfactory. We well have a at 104d. per lb.; mutton at 114d. per lb. sum of £503 15s., the amount of a grant meeting of the County Hospital Commit- | Acceptedl.

FIRE FIGHTING. Following the reading of a report from Mr. R. McGrath, Fire Fighting Overseer, on the fire fighting appliance at the Co. Home and District Hospital, the matter per gallon up to 30th September and 1/7 for grazing rent, had been received and

re-fills for extinguishers. Mr. Caulfield - The Secretary can six months. have it arranged to have it conveyed to him, to have a report on the scheme, in garvan, at same price as Dungarvan. writing, for the County Hospital Com-

BONMAHON DISPENSARY

A long report on the condition of the pointed M.O. of the district.

The Secretary said he had forwarded a copy of the report to Mr. Jephson, engineer, who reports on the residence and Street, 9d. per 41b. loaf. of repairs. The doctor also suggested that he should not be charged rent until sausages, 11d. per lb.; butter, 164/- per the repairs are carried out, as until such | cwt. time he will have to find suitable apart-

The Board decided to have the repairs | were 4/4, 5/-, and 5/6.

Colleges Inter-Provincial Final.

There was quite a good attendance at Croke Park on Sunday last, when two matches were staged. Munster and Connesday last. Others in attendance were nacht appeared in the All-Ireland Colleges Messrs. P. Caulfield, M. Cullen, J. Hurling Final. Connacht, who played against the sun and wind, kept a close The Board approved of certain alter- hold on their rivals with performances ations at the County Hospital garage re- that reflected much on merit. Connacht commended by the Committee at a cost | held the lead well through the first quarter. Their 2 points were got by Nestor off frees. Munsiers forwards let a couple of The Board approved of the painting of scoring chances pass. A seventy to Munsthe County Home Chapel which arose on ter well centred was beaten off. The thirty minutes closed with Connacht holding a two point lead against Munster's

On the opening of the second half It was decided to have the work carried | Connacht had a wide, and again taking out under the supervision of the en- the offensive they were beaten by the defence. A free to Munster was unavailing and Connacht were all but through the net. Mr. Dunne also reported that repairs Richmond's clearance was applauded. to the above were near completion at an Munster went on for a goal to miss by inches, after which they put up a wonderful defence against a Connacht massed attack. After a lengthy interval Connacht were through for a point, which was foll-Four quotations were received in res- | owed by a Munster wide. After hard try-Moloney, Lower Yellow Road, Waterford. (Coughlan)-and missed a goal by the Dr. Shelly, who is in charge of the case, I smallest margin. A free to Connacht saw Munster secured a seventy in the next exchange, but the defence prevailed. A free Mr. Dovle, engineer, reported that re- to Munster was shot over the line. C. The report further stated that of the next beaten by Farrell for the major score. unquestionably the superior side, won out

> Connacht-P. Farrell, M. O'Connor, M. Brennan, J. Kilduff, C. Crean, C. Corless, P. Tully, W. Carlos, F. Murray, B. Meaher, P. Bermingham, L. O'Meara, J. Meaney, A. O'Connell, M. Nestor.

Munster-F. Richmond, C. O'Donoghue, C. Murphy. D. Lyons, J. O'Brien, T. Ahern T. Everard, D. Coughlan, P. McCarthy, F. Hayes, R. McNamara, W. Hahassey, P. O'Dea, L. Roynane, E. Ryan.

FISHING TACKLE.

Gut that is particularly fine drawn, special flies tied to pattern, hundreds of rods, baskets, reels, trout lines, sea lines, hooks, casts and baits of every descripton, Nurse Healy was appointed temporary at Harpur Brothers. Harpurs devote a special department to the care and selection of trout flies which are all hand-tied from matched so as to be as perfect a copy as possible to the real fly. Every hook used s made from the finest steel and will stand

Dr. White, M.O.H., Co. Hospital called up on the telephone during the carried out but the rent to be paid from tion of a delay with the delivery of

The following tenders were received:

1/1 respectively.

was referred to Mr. Bowen to procure the per gallon up to 31st March, 1942. necessary quantity of stirrup pumps and | The tender was accepted at 1/4 up to | pital account September and at 1/7 for the remaining

Bacon and butter-R. A. Merry, Dun-

CO. HOSPITAL TENDERS.

per gallon (increase of 51d. over last diac and other complaints.

Bread-Messirs. L. O'Brien, 77/8d. per

4lb. loaf (accepted); Jas. O'Brien, Bridge Bacon-Messrs. R. A. Merry and Co., 1/- per lb: green rashers 1/9 per lb.;

Spectacles-A. A. Cullinane, 6/-, (£49 15s. 11d.). 6/6 and 6/9 (accepted). Prices last year

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Hammarn Buildings, Upper O'Connell Street, Dublin, C.S. or J. BRENNAN, (Superintendent), MARY STREET, DUNGARVAN.

HOSPITAL.

At the usual monthly meeting of the Committee of the above, there attendedou will find them all in exhaustive variety | Very Rev. D. Canon Dineen, D.D., P.P., and subsequently Mr. W. J. Broderick, T.D. (Chairman), presiding; Mr. S. Walsh T.C., and Rev. T. O'Hanlon, C.C.

MANAGER'S REPORT. The Manager reported that since last Contracts had been satisfactorily carried to a delightful soiree on Sunday. out during the month with excep-

to difficulty with the procuring of the Bread-11d. per 4lb. loaf, Ml. Foley, necessary materials was submitted. A Meat-Ml. McGrath, Lismore, beef, the Hospitals Trust Board regarding a out of the Hospitals Trust Fund for J. Brennock also tendered at 11d. and works of improvement at the Hospital; also a letter from the Clerk, Cork Mental Eggs-Miss M. Farrell, Ardagh, 1/8 per | Hospital, re income tax on lands recently acquired. Cheques valued £19 11s. 0d. Milk-John Farrell, Ashboune, 1/4 from the sale of three pigs, and £10 10s.

DOCTOR'S REPORT. Dr. E. T. Riordan, visiting physician, reported that since last report two female and one male patient had died. Six female and seven male patients were con-Milk-Pk. Sheehan, Bishopscourt, 1/6 fined to bed with catarrahal colds and car-

above was read from the newly ap- 101d.; shoulders, 91d., mutton 1/01 per lb. Chairman said he feared they would find the months of July and August. INCOME TAX.

In connection with the claim for income

ELECTRIC SUPPLY. get into touch with the E.S.B. with the men. (Applause.)

object of linking up the institution with FARM REPORT. The Farm Steward reported that up to

land. To enable this to be done, unneces-

They could not grow too much for the coming year.

The following tenders were recom- the dance progressed the tempo of the enmended for acceptance:-Farrell, Frogmore; beef. Messrs. Fitz- National Anthem. gibbon 102/-; mutton, Mr. H. Jones, 126/-;

Messrs, Pasley, 163/-.

per doz.

Regarding eggs, a letter was read from Mr. C. Crowley, provisions contractor, stating he was unable to tender but would

EGGS.

supply them at present prices prevailing during the period. The present price was stated to be 1/11

bread, Mr. J. Forrest, 10d.; butter.

STOCKTAKER. Mr. J. J. Murphy, North Main Street,

YOUGHAL MENTAL | SOLDIERS' WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Officers Entertain Members

particularly of their work in connection

The guests, numbering approximately 30, were first served with a very nice and satis-TENDERS FOR LISMORE HOSPITAL. tractor explaining that the delay was due fying supper which was thoroughly appreciated by all in an atmosphere such as could only be ensured by military.

> Halpin briefly addressed the assembly. given by them in promoting the organisa- they left one in ambush. The faithful serlocality, which is fully appreciated by them night at least, recalled his master. The states in his "Life of Nano Nagle," Her lodged to the credit of the Mental Hoshe was very glad to be able to tell them that | unconscious of the impeding danger, had | that, when her child would be born, if a as a result the troops would be able to pro- left his hiding but, on crossing the passage | son she would name it Murcha or Morgan, vide the locality with some music later in to his home, espied the foe in close prox- and if a daughter, any name she pleased. the season, as they had purchased the in- imity. Even then he would have escaped, The name was given in this instance bestruments of the League of the Cross band. but neglecting when hurriedly dressing to cause of the brother he loved most. Doubt-(Applause.) He had no intention of taking fasten the buckles of his shoes, they leas, too, he had in mind Murcha of the

> up any of their time making speeches, so | caused him to stumble, and before he could | Bettle of Clontari.he asked them to accept his very sincere rise, he had been seized by those so close "Fer-shooting Murcha, with his Bow. Mr. Justin C. Condon thanked Comdt. authorities, now having the leader in their And the son born under such circumstanentertainment provided. It was a great should escape, certain that O'Brien, to hero, but in a spiritual sence, for he bepleasure for them all to be in a position to | save his neck from the halter, would re- came a holy Priest, dying P.F. of Michelshelp in some small way in furthering the veal the names of those in the league with town, and Dean of Cloyne. But Charley tax, it was stated that the Urban Council interests of the troops in the locality, but it him. This he scornfully refused to do. His O'Brien suffered in good company. Father which body was liable for the amount accomplished in connection with the recent companions. All efforts to make him in-A discussion took place regarding the general bearing and conduct of the troops those who comprised the band. He again died fighting against odds in Kilchoney lighting, etc. of certain parts of the in- since they first came to the town. They are refused, and on 13th July, 1798, paid with Wood. stitution, which was at present supplied undoubtedly a credit to the officers who by their own plant, and it was decided to trained them and to themselves as Irish-

Mr. R. Hodnett, solicitor, supplementing Mr. Condon's remarks, added his quota of well-merited praise to the troops, and in the present they had planted 30 acres of reply Comdt. Halpin said they were all very wheat, including portion in reclaimed | glad to be stationed at Youghal which is considered in military circles to be one of sary fences, etc., had to be removed. the most popular garrisons in the South of Three pigs had been sold, leaving 19 in Ireland. He then invited the guests to The Chairman said they deserved drawing-room, which had been temporarily credit for the work which had been done. | converted into a ballroom for the occasion. The finely-sprung floor was in excellent condition, and in a few minutes the guests were enjoying themselves to the utmost. As

tertainment increased, and there was not Milk at 1/3 (last price 1/2), Mrs. N. a dull moment until the fun ended with the Lieuts. O'Regan and McAscy acted as joint M.C.s in a manner that could not pos-

sibly be improved.

During the evening a number of vocal items were contributed by the following guests: Miss Eily Harckham. Comdt. Halpin, Lieut. Aiden Deasy, Capt. C. Watson, Messrs. Jack Twomey. Michael Bransfield, P. J. O'Gorman, U.D.C.; O. Bermingham, N.T., and R. Hurst.

It was one of the most delightful evenings was appointed stocktaker, the only other spent in the locality, and the Commandant application being from the Kanturk dis- and his officers are to be congratulated on its complete success.

THE YOUGHAL CLOCK-GATE.

AND ITS ASSOCIATIONS IN THE TROUBLED TIMES OF '98.

The Clockgate of Youghal which, according to the newspapers was partly blown down, is a curious old building. From its name it is easy to conclude that it formed one of the gates of this quaint old town. It is a huge building whose base is an arch which spans one of the principal streets, and it is surmounted by the Town Clock whose chimes are a well-known signal to the workpeople of the neighbourhood. In the odd old structure the "suspects" of '98 were immured previous to their being hanged . "Suspects" are not hanged now, at all events, so we are improving. The hanging took place from a strongly barred window which may still be seen. A sham trial was generally gone through, before the "Croppy" was sentenced to be hanged, but this was dispensed with in many cases, and the most trivial circumstance, such for instance, as blushing or looking frightened when addressed the terrible question "Are you a 'Croppy'?" was used as an evidence of guilt. Next to Sir

Waiter Raleigh's House, the object of interest in Youghal is the "Old Clock Gate". | cent meetings of the above Council, under bered '98 were more plentifui, it was neen, P.P., a number of members have been pleasant to meet with some gray-haired busy procuring some land near the town old woman, sitting near a ruin of this old which might be tilled for the benefit of the town, and gazing wistfully at the old poorer sections of the community during Clock Gate.

"A! yes, alannah!" she remembered the "years of the troubles" so '98 is called in have been obtained mear the town. This Irish. "Wasn't it from these same bars the has already been put under the plough, and warm-hearted Charley O'Brien was hang-ed. Mavrone! that those old eyes of mine will be sown with wheat at a comparatively should have seen that day. There was no small outlay. The undermentioned have Christian burial for those that were hang- helped the Parish Council in carrying out ed during the troubles, but the bodies were the good work, by sending their men, maburied in quicklime in the Strand, Ah! I chines and horses to do the necessary sendmind it well, when his white limbs hung ing; and harrowing :- Messrs. P. Kirk, out of that window. There were soldiers Ballyvergan; James Hurley, Knocknacally; and officers everywhere, with drawn P. Connery, Windgap; James Power, Bally-

as the body was cut down, a woman Street, Youghal. shrieked and sprang from the crowd, and One field of 64 acres is already sown with caught it as it fell. And the soldiers want- winter wheat, and another field of about ed to take the body from her but the the same extent is ploughed for spring! officer in command asked who the courageous woman was, and he was told it was | who have not yet been called upon to help O'Brien's sister. She'll have the body he are now invited to give their aid in preparsaid, and she may bury it where she ing the second field for its crop. We hope pleases, for such a wonderful jump was to report further progress in later editions, never made by a woman before. And sure and we trust it may be possible for the the caoine, or song, they made over him Youghal Parish Council to extend their As a mark of appreciation of the good | was the grandest that was ever heard. In | beneficial scheme to seed a further plot of work accomplished by the members of the | it 'twas said'-but we must leave the grey- | land with a crop of potatoes. local Soldiers' Welfare Association, and haired crone to her caoine and tears, and with the recent very successful concert and Brien was leader of a Croppy Band, and meeting two female patients had been ad- dance which was organised to secure the several attempts were made to apprehend

HOSPITAL AUTHORITIES AND

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The properties are the hardest strain. Harpurs have over two funds to secure the initial funds, Commandant Halpin, Commanding Officer of the local garrison, and the night of his arrest, but the soldiers, died leaving in residence at present a total of 419 (246 men and 173 women). At the conclusion of the meal, Comdt. Having searched from garret to cellar, Having complimented Mrs. Ledingham- finding the bed warm, they exclaimed in

prey. On the fatal night he had been in bed inconscious of danger. Luckily, a servant, fearful for his master, had been abroad on the watch. Hearing the soldier's approach. he instantly warned his master who hastily dressed and had barely time to leave the house when the soldiers entered. and at last coming to his bedroom, and Gower, proprietress of the hotel, upon her exasperation at being again outwitted, the splendid catering, he thanked the guests bird has flown. They made a pretence of for the generous and very efficient help leaving, but unknown to the household, his life for his patriotism. Mrs. O'Brien tion for the welfare of the troops in the vant thinking all danger over for that very successful, socially and financially, and | nal to his comrades close at hand. O'Brien | was hanged and asked her to promise him

Sureox. I have proved it to be seek possible remedy for used [We did not not at at pay for this he ves sick with Scour or C are quickly cured by Gu

Youghal Parish Council.

Arising out of various discussions at re-Some years ago, when those who remem- the Chairmanship of Very Rev. Canon Din-

the coming winter. swords, and it was death to interfere. But | macask; and James Keohane, North Main

wheat. Some of the neighbouring tarmers

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Meat—Phelan Bros., beef in rounds quacy of the various supplies, and the thanks for all they had done. (Applause.) in pursuit, and conveeyed to prison. The On Clontar's Plains, laying thousands low. some things very difficult to procure in Halpin and his Officers for the delightful hands determined that not one of the band ces (16th Nevernber, 1798) did gorw up a were the head landlords, and it was de- was only fair to say that the ladies must proud spirit knew no guile, and not even O'Neill was tied to a cart-tail and flogged cided to make further inquiries as to get the credit for practically all the work to save his own life would he betray his naked, like his Divine Master, and then concert and dance. In a few well chosen form on them failed. He was offered life His nephew too, Peter O'Neill Crowley. words he paid a glowing tribute to the and liberty if he but gave the initials of became the sworn foe of the English, and

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almost new. Apply "3," "Observer"

LNOR SALE, Trap and Harness, to suit 15-16 hands, almost new. For particulars apply to "M. C.", "Observer"

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WHITE WYANDOTTE Hatching Eggs for Saie, 2/- per dozen, Apply Fenton, Tinniscart, Aglish, Cappoquin.

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LIOR SALE, Dropped Calves from 28 year: kerdan, Cappoquin,

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Apply "Z," "Observer" Office.

NOR SALE, Young Kilteel Sire, dark brown, 16 hands licensed 1941, propc ty of the late Mr. Joseph Baker, Comeragh; will be sold cheap. Apply (Mrs.) F. Claxton, Kilminin, Stradbally.

LAOR SALE 3 yearling Aberdeen Angus Bulls, well bred, fully licensed. Apply J. J. Lynch, Ballyduff.

TO LET.

RDMORE.-To Let: We invite offers 11. for the tenancy of lvy Lodge. J. F. W lams & Son. Solicitors, Dungarvan.

FIO LET, House at Quay Street, lately occupied as Club by Dickens Leather Co.; also Yard adjoining same. Apply (as. Curran Harbour View, Dungarvan.

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

WANTED

ANTED, .22 Rifle in good condition. cheap. Particulars to "Observer"

LETANTED, smart, intelligent Boy for Y \ Shop (Hardware line); must be good at figures and account keeping, sutdoor Apply by letter only to " C," "Observer"

WANTEL TO RENT, a Shop and Residence (combined), in good business centre, Dungarvan, or Shop with Living Apartments. Full particulars ... P." 'Observer" Office.

NOTICE.

TOTICE.-The Lands or Glenmore. Kilongford and Windgap, in my possession, are strictly preserved from trespass | of any kind. Trespassers will be prose- this important work, which is far their own cuted after publication of this notice. - protection Terence Donnelly, 7/3/1941,

OTICE.-A person found trespassing on the Lands of Lognagoshee and removing turf will be prosecuted after this date. Personal sepresentatives of John COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. Drchan, deceased.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR HOLDING OF

Quarterly Micetings

OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL

FOR THE YEAR ENDING: 3.ht MALY, 1941. Last day for lodging applications.

Date of Fourth Meeting-Saturday, 12th April, 1941. County Council Quarterly Mileting; -Date of Fourth Meeting: Tuesday, Bth

May. 1941. J H. O'SULLIYAN. Secretary to County Council. inty Secretary's Office.

Jungarvan, 25th June, 1940.

CROHAN, NEWCASTLE, CLONMEL.

THE undersigned are favoured with instructions from Miss Mary C. Tobin, of Clashganny, to SELL BY PUBLIC AUC-TION, at Hearn's Hotel, on MONDAY, MARCH 24th 1941, at the hour of One o'clock p.m. (S.T.), that part of the Lands MOR SALE, Pierce Victor Junior one- of CROHAN containing 43 Acres 3 Roods horse Mower, with two knives, 10 Perches, Statute measure, being the etc.; very little used. For particulars apply lands the subject of Folio No. 15422 (Revised) of the Land Register of the County of Tipperary, held in fee simple, subject to MOR SALE, Pony's Trap, suit 13 to 14 the Local Registration of Title (Ireland)

hands; wheels newly rimmed and Act, 1891, and to the payment of a revised banded; Collins axle, J. Keating, Comeragh. | Land Commission Annuity of £2 19s. 6d., payable in equal half-yearly instalments of £1 9s. 9d. on the 1st June and 1st December in each year. P.L.V.-Lands. £4 0s. 0d.; Buildings, nil.

Subscribers direct particular attention to FOR SALE 2 Weighing Machines, one P.L.V., it should prove a very valuable in-

> Sale, apply to OUEALY & BALLOT,

Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvart. COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

Valuations

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

has on this date transmitted to me Lists of 25th MARCH, 1941. the several Tenements and Hereditaments contained in this County, with their respective valuations, and has shown in these Lists the Revisions of the Valuations which | time during office hours. have been made by him during the past

cows (Hereford cross). Twomey, Clon- 2. That the said Lists will remain open for inspection at my Office and extracts therefrom may be taken between the hours LIOR SALE, small Pony Trap and Har- of 17 and 4, Saturdays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., for ness, together or separate. Apply (wenty-one days from the date hereof, and the owner or occupier of any Tenement or COUNTY WATERFORD VOCATIONAL editament, the valuation of which has TOR SALE, 3 Licensed Aberdeen Angus | been altered in the said Lists, can obtain Bulls. Selling reasonable. Apply a copy of the portion of the said Lists relating to such Tenement or Hereditament by applying within the aforementioned MOR SALE, 5 Tons First Crop Hay, twenty-one days to the Commissioner of

3. That any person aggrieved in respect days from the date hereof by post, or other- necessary to have Accounts in for checking wise, deliver to me a notice in writing, duly and entering. signed by him, the said person aggrieved, or by his known agent, setting forth the

grounds of such grievance. Dated this 1st day of March, 1941. J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary of County Council

County Council Offices, Dungarvari. COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. RATES ON AGRICULTURAL LAND,

Claims for Abatement.

FINAL NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS. OTICE: is hereby given that the Rated Occupiers of Agricultural Land ex- grant a subsidy of 2/- per barrel for the ceeding £20 a year rateable valuation, who wish to claim Abatement of Rates in respect ch male persons at work on their holdings. whether relatives or employees (who have not already done so), ARE REQUIRED TO MAKE THEIR CLAIMS BEFORE MON-

DAY, 31st MARCH. 1941. on the Forms proided; and Notice is hereby further given that Claims delivered after that date cannot be entertained A false return made with a view to ob-

taining an Abatement of Rates renders the person making it liable to prosecution. J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary. County Council of Waterford.

Dungarvani, i8th 1 March, 1941. COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

County Secretary's: Office,

Air Raid Presautions Scheme.

MALE VOLUNTEERS are required in Dangarvan for Training in Decontamination and Rescue Services. Forms of application for enrolment can be obtained from the undersisped. The Public are requested to an operate in

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, County Conneil.

Courty Secretary's Office. Dungarvani, 20th March, 1941.

Air Raid Precautions Scheme.

QUOTATIONS are hereby invited for the following articles required under the above Sictente and should reach me not hter than Thursday next, the 27th March, 94.11

Maitresses; Fibre or Flock each and per l tozein. Pillows: each, and per dozen.

Blanters, Army Fattern, each, and per In, the Goods of THOMAS MEANY, late of Water-proof Sheets; each and per dozen. Carvas Bed' Screen.s. cach. Iname I Mugs, sach, and per dezen. Dinrer Knives . cardit, and per dozen.

feaspoons, each and per dozen. Two Gallori Kettle, racki. Three Pint Adminium Teapot, each. M. O'FARRILL. County Medical Officer of Health Public Health Offices, Dungarvan.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT. Sales by Michael F. Walsh, Cappoquin.

Auction of a Cheap Farm. CAPPOQUIN ANNUAL BULL SALES. AT SALES YARD CAPPOQUIN, ON THURSDAY, APRIL 3rd, and MAY 1st, at 12 o'clock (S.T.).

Early entries will be appreciated. GRAZING TO LET, to Feb. 1st, 1942about 12 Acres, well fenced and watered, convenient to town. Apply to Michael F. Walsh, P.C., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin.

COUNTY WATERFORD VOCATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

PROPOSED NEW TECHNICAL SCHOOL AT PORTLAW.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

and completion of a New Technical School For further particulars and Conditions of at Portlaw in accordance with the Drawings, Specification and Conditions of Con-

Bills of Quantities which have been pre- 1941, as and when required. pared by Messrs. Morris & Kavanagh, Quantity Surveyors, 68 Harcourt Street, Dublin, may be had from them on deposit of a sum of £5 56. Od., which will be re-Annual Revision of Rateable turned on receipt of a bona fide Tender.

Tenders sealed and endorsed on the outtogether with the priced Bill of Quantities 1941. made out in ink, with the undersigned not 1. That the Commissioner of Valuation later than 12 o'clock noon on TUESDAY,

> The lowest or any Tender not necessarily J. LANIGAN.

Technical School, Dungarvan. March 7th, 1941.

Chief Executive Officer.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE. NOTICE.

▲ LL outstanding Accounts should be sub-- mitted to this Office before 22nd Valuation, 6 Ely Place, Dublin, or to the March, 1941, for payment at the next lector of the District and must reach my nonthly meeting of the Committee. As the Books are being balanced for the of such revision may, within twenty-eight close of the Financial Year 1940-41, it is

> Chief Executive Officer. Scoil na gCeard, Dungarvan, 14th March, 1941.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE

OF AGRICULTURE.

. LANIGAN,

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 purposes, and to assist Farmers in the purchase of Lime the Committee are prepared to lowland areas and a subsidy of 2/6 per mum amount which any one applicant may

The following tenders have been approved by the Committee, subject sanction of the Department:-

John Flynn, Shandon Lime Works, Dungarvan, 3/8 per barrel ex-Kiln and barrel ex-Kiln; 3/9 per barrel F.O.R., Merrigan, Ed. McGrath, T. Merrigan, W. Dromana Estate. Cappoquin, 3/6 per

ohn Howard, Grange Lime Works, Applications must be made on the pre-

returned to the undersigned. JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan.

HOSPITAL, DUNGARVAN. NEW MILK REQUIRED.

COUNTY HOME AND DISTRICT

TTHE Committee for the above will. at a gerald. John Kenneally, P. Fitzgerald, ■ Special Meeting to be held on Monday. of PURE NEW MILK to the above Institu- above collection. tion, at per gallon, for Twelve Months end-

ing 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 newsparily

Further particulars can be obtained on

Office: County Home. Dungarvan. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Killineen, Dungarvan, in the Gunty of Waterford Farmer. Deceared.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to forthwith furnish Imamer Dinner Plates; each, and per doz. detailed particulars thereof in writing; to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executrix of the Will of the deceased. Dated this 20th day of March, 1941.

E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors for Executrix, Dungarvan.

CLONMEL DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL.

TO POTATO GROWERS.

THE Joint Committee of Management of the Clonmel District Mental Hospital will require the Produce of about 12 Irish Acres of Potatoes during the coming season and invite Tenders from Farmers and others engaged in the growing of Potatoes for the supply of same.

Each person tendering will be required to give the following particulars :-(1). Number of Acres (Irish) he is prepared to sow for this special pur-

(2). Variety of Potato to be sown (only tenders for good eating varieties (3). Price per stone, delivered at Mental

The persons to whom contracts are awarded under this Scheme will be required to deliver a minimum of eight tons per Irish Acre. free from smalls and dis-

The Contractor must be prepared to enter into a Bond with two solvent sureties for HENRY SHANNON, Solicitor (hav- tract which have been prepared by Mr. D. the due performance of the Contract, the ing Carriage of Sale, Clonmel; or S. Doyle, A.R.I.B.A., M.R.T.A.I., 45 Parnell Contractor to be at the expense of Bond. Deliveries to commence from 1st October,

> accept the lowest or any tender. Tender Forms may be had on application the undersigned, together with any other information required.

The Committee do not bind themselves to

Tenders marked "Potato Tenders" to be side "Portlaw Technical School" and en- delivered at the Mental Hospital not later closed in a separate envelope, to be lodged, than 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 9th,

TIMOTHY QUILLINAN.

The Boardroom, 19/3/1941.

Cottage to Let.

THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office. County Home, Dung'arvan, on Wednesday, the 9th April, 1941, consider applications from agricultural labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act 1935) for the tenancy of

Cottage No. 218 at Portlaw. Applications must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Col- KILWATERMOY SCHOOL office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) Monday, the 31st March, 1941. By Order,

Micest O Floinn, Oifis an Runaide, Spur a' Conneae, 1 noungapoan.

20adh Marta, 1941. L.D.F.

Villierstown Group Collection-

List of Subscribers to above. £2.-Ion Villiers Stuart, Esq. 10/- each.-James Hallahan, Jas. Fenton Bowen, B.E.; David Hall.

7/6.—Michael Beston.

5/- each.-Mrs. O'Gorman, James Ducey, A. Dawson, E. P. Walshe. 4/6.--James Meskill. 4/- each.-John Osborne, William Barry,

Lineen Mrs. Healy. 3/- each.-Mrs. Doocey, Michael Dower. 2/6 each.—Ed. Veale, Ml. Daly, William CGMMENCES 5th APRIL Brazil, Ed. Duggan, Thorias O'Keeffe, D. Lyons, R. Treacy, K. O'Sullivan, D. Treacy, Ml. Ducey, John Cotter, P. O'Brien, D. Barron, T. Hallahan, L. Hallahan, Ml. Morrissey, J. Nugent, Ml. Nugent, Miss M.

2/2 each.—T. Halley, P. Parker, Jerh. Fermoy, 3/- per barrel ex-Kiln; 3/3 Cotter, Tom Ryan, J. M. Keating, Pax Fitzgerald, T. Doocey. P. Dalton, D. O'Brien, Ml. Power, Ml. McCarthy, R. Bransfield, T. scribed Form, which must be completed and Ormond, W. Duggan, J. O'Connell, M.

Treacy, T. Crowe. 1/- each.-Mrs. Walshe, Mrs. Smyth, Misses M. A. Power, M. Ormond, K. O'Connor. I. Browne, Messrs. J. Crowley, J. Mulcahy. T. O'Connell, Moss Guiry, J. Smyth, P. Lucas. T. Morrissey, J. Taylor. T. Barry, SPRING WHEAT Ed. Lucas. J. Hackett, R. Bransfield, Wm. Pover. Jim Ryan, Ed. Mernin, J. O'Brien. WE HAVE NOW RECEIVED SUPPLIES P. Morrissey, Ml. Casey, J. Whelan, John OF SPRING WHEAT, AND OUR CUS- Government can adopt some new Cotter, P. Cotter, M. Whelan, T. Daly, Ml. TOMERS CAN HAVE SAME ON APPLI-Daly, P. Ahearne, Jas. Guiry, John Fitz- CATION TO OUR VARIOUS BLANCHES All Ranks of above Group beg to acknowthe 24th March, 1941, at the County Home. ledge with appreciation and gratitude the Dungarvan, consider Tenders for the supply generous response of all subscribers to

> T. OSBORNE, G.L. T. CROWE, A.G.L.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT. L.D.F. & L.S.F.,

Ballinamult District.

Clerk and Storekeeper. GRAND DANCE. AT HALF WAY HALL, EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT

(13th APRITE, 1941).

MUSIC BY BLACKWATER SERENALERS SPEND TO SEFENID.

Full Particulars Later. TROMAS Mc GRATH, JOIN McCONVILLE, Group Leaders. IRISH DAIRY SHORTHORN BREEDERS' SOCIETY (Waterford and Wexford Branches).

BULL SHOW & SALE

At Beau Street, Waterford, On WEDNESDAY, 26th MARCH, 1941.

11 Pure-bred Registered Dairy Bulls,

25 Non-Pedigree Registered Dairy Bulls.

28 Pure-bred Shorthorn Bulls.

17 Aberdeen-Angus Bulls.

17 Hereford Bulls, 2 Non-Pedigree and Non-Registered Bulls.

CATALOGUES - - - - - 1/- EACH. JUDGING AT 10 A.M. (S.T.) SHARP. SALE AT 12.30 P.M. (S.T.) SHARP. Return Tickets at Reduced Farse will be issued from all Stations.

For Railway Vouchers, Catalogues, and all particulars, apply to the Hon. Secretary, IAMES O'REGAN, Coolfin, Portlaw, Co. Waterford,

FLAHAVAN, HARTY & Co., Auctioneers, DUNGARVAN AND KILMACTHOMAS.

Lismore March Fair.

Postponed owing to Foot and Mouth Re-

strictions, will be held an MONDAY,

MARCH 24th 1 11.

DEATH.

DELANEY (Annestowri) - Mareja 18th

1941, at his residence. Annestown, Tra-

more, James Delanye, ex-N.T. Deeply

reguetted. R.I.F. Funeral look place to

Dunhill on Wednesday, 19th. Interment

on Thursday in adjoining cemetery after

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

O'KEEFFE-The family of the late Mrs.

Eilen O'Leeffe, Touraneena, wish ic re-

turn their sincere thanks to all those wito

sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of

sympathy in their recent sad bereave

ment. They trust this grateful acknow-

emembrance of Mrs. Mary Donohue, 6,

South Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on 24th March, 1940 (Easter Sunday).

Sicred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on her

"Dungarvan Observer

Essential.

SATURDAY, M'ARCH 22, 1941

With Great War No. 2 daily and

nightly increasing in intensity, Ire-

land-situate as she is in a block-

aded area—is likely to have many

more difficulties before conditions;

improve. The publication of the

financial estimates last week un-

folds the fact that the taxpayers

will be called upon to shoulder

bigger burdens than ever before

Right in the midst of all this we

find the unemployment figure

quoted as 205,000 by Deputy William Norton in the Dail, and

this, as the Leader of the Labour

Party pointed out, motwithstand-

ing the substantial exodus to Nor-

thern Ireland and Britain and the

fact that the Army of Eire has been doubled. With thousands of men

and women unemployed, there must be much suffering and hard-

ship in mary homes throughout

the Twenty-Six Counties. Men,

fathers of families, find themselves

out of work--and out of money-

for the first time in their lives. It

seems safe to state that unless the

scheme the number of the anem-

with the many major problems

now confronting the country; co-

operation by the people i

positively essential. They should

readily and willingly help one an-

other in every way possible. Like-

wise, co-operation between the Government and the Fine Gael

and Labour Parties should be

greater than it is at the moment.

The critics of the Government

should be capable of present-

ing new ideas and new

methods to some with the

emergerices of the hour. The set-

ting up of the Defence Conference

was certainly an acknowledgment

on the part of the Government thiat

co-operation on matters of vital

concern to the community as a

whole was not only desirable but

absolutely essential. The nation

will not survive our defence allone.

The numerous food are employ-

ment problems are crying out for

co-operation by all in the task of

dealing with them. All nust pun

together to best serve cur beloved

Motherland at this fateful time.

leved is likely to grow. In dealing

edgment will be accepted by all,

IN MEMORIAM.

Requiem Mass.

D. LAWTON Town Clerk

Cumann Luith-Chleas Gaedheal. A GREAT JUNIOR HURLING CHALLENGE MATCH WILL BE HELD AT CAPPAGH. ON SUNDAY, 23rd MARCH:

> Faugh-a-Ballaghs Finisk Rovers,

AT 3.30 P.M. (SI.T.). Coad Dul Isteach

Moorehill Hurling Club-MONSTER £3 IN PRIZES. First Rounds can be played anywhere.

SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL AT DONOHUE (First Anniversary) - In fond

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CLONMEL—Friday, 28th March, at Hearn's Hotel 10—6.

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SUCCESSFUL DANCE AT There was a record attendance at the tendance

grand all-night dance in the Boathouse on St. Patrick's Night, under the auspices of cellent music of the Twilight Serenaders' in Agriculture. Dance Band (Fethard), which was at its best. All arrangements were perfect. ment of Mr. T. Leahy, temporary in-Wery appropriately a number of Irish structor in Horciculture. dances were included in the programme. One of the best dances of the season conduded with the playing of the National each for the erection of silos.

ST PATRICK'S DAY. traditional manner in Cappoquin. Large 4/. F.O.R. was accepted congregations attended services in the churches and the shamrock and other national emblems were generally worn. FIRST MASS IN MOUNT MELLERAY

A grand concert and variety ententainment, which will include "The Roll of the Drum," will be held in the Boathouse on Easter Sunday night. A splendid musical programme will be supplied by the famous Twilight Serenaders' Dance Band and there will be a variety of vocal and instrumental items supplied by leading artistes. Further particulars will appear

PARISH COUNCUL. At a meeting of the Cappoquin Parish Council, Very Rev. Fr. Fitzgerale, P.P., chairman, presided, and there was a good attendance of members including the hon. bon, secretary, Mr. If X. O'Leary, N.7.

Final arrangements were made about the these features as the be-all and end-all of goal we all seek to reach, the end of all seek to reach, the end of all seek to reach. allotment scheme. It was arranged to have them ploughed forthwith, and it is \$2,0 Connell St., Dungarvan hoped the work will begin next week. The Council passed a resolution strongly

local T.D.'s on the matter. LATE MR. OWEN LONG. testifying to the sorrow occasioned by his their success.

Co. Committee of Agriculture.

Mr. T. Flynn, Chairman, presided at a The whist drive which the Cappoquim meeting of the above held at the Court-brother, John, who was killed in action Street, Dungarvan, held in the Court-Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society had house, Dungarvan, on Saturday last. Also while serving with the British forces in house, Dungarvan, on Thursday, the arranged for the 26th March has been present were Commissioner S. J. Moyni-Libya. han, Mr. P. B. Sheridan and Mr. J. O'Dwyer, Secretary. Mr. D. Hurley, Agricultural Instructor, was also in a

The Department wrote approving of the Cappoquin Rowing Club, and all had an extension of the period of employment a very pleasant time dancing to the ex- of Mr. D. O'Brien, Temporary Instructor Another letter approved of the appoint-

SILAGE MAKING. It was decided to give 10 grants of £5

TENDER FOR LIME. The tender of Mr. English, Clonmel, to

EARLY SPRING.

On St. Patrick's Day the first Mass was celebrated in St. Philomena's Church Mount Melleray. High Mass was celebrated by the Lord Abbot assisted by members of the community. Amongst the general public present were Mr. D. O'Sullivan and Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., promoters of the church flund, who did herculean work to have the new church cerected. Also present were Mrs. O'Sullivan and Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., and the assurance of July weather in March would not flurry them a bit. They are present were mark to Dungarvan Parish Church on Saturday forth so sunnily on the very slightest provocation; those little acts of kind thoughtfulness for others; those ever-ready sympathies; Those pleasant words of encouragement and approval; those generous and daily acts of practical charity for the Master's sake given with a lavish hand. Yes, these were only crumbs to the very good soul now gene to take permanent possession of her in turn reciprocated the loving care because of the course of the loving care because of th erected. Also present were Mrs. O'Sulliwan, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Frazer, and Mr. M.
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GRAND CONCERT ON PASTER

SUNDAY NIGHT.

> TEA RATIONING. NOTED FOR BEST QUALITY TEAS.

protesting against the operation of the sad death and the sampathy extended to full and kesn appreciation of the duties lated by her example to follow on her | Employment Period Order, 1941, which his beneaved widow. Rev. Fr. Dunphy. pertaining to the sphere in which God had footsteps and when, in a little while, the terminated on March 6th and the hon. C.C., officiated R.I.P. secretary was instructed to write to the LOCAL BAND'S SUGCESS.

On Sunday night last the music at the life, but outside that sphere she seldom, of being among the sairts. grand all-night dance at Clashmore was if ever, ventured Hers was a full life The funeral of Mr. Ower Long, the supplied by the talented local band, the whose duties were well and nobly done victim of the recent local accident, took Blackwater Sevenaders. All present at and with not one, even the most irksome, place to Drumroe cemetery from the Ine function were delighted at the splen-Parish Church. A large body of the did way in which it acquitted itself and Her flamily of two some and three general public accompanied the remains, we join im congratulating the members on daughters she loved with that character-

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

SUCCESSFUL DANCE.

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WONDER BOY SOPRANO.

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DUNGARVAN MARCH FAIR.

Held on Wednesday last, was one of the | The dance in aid of the Old Parish and dullest on record and the volume of busi- Ring L.S.F., held on St. Patrick's night, was ness done was negligible. This was no a most enjoyable one. Sparkling music doubt due to the foot and mouth disease was played by the Dungarvan Accordeon and the restrictions imposed regarding the Band. removal of animals. The result was that DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION. farmers were compelled in nearly all cases The raffle for a silver kettle, in aid of the to take home their stock unsold. This con- funds of the Dungarvan and District dition of things, to the man who wished to Nursing Association, took place at the Techdispose of cattle, was bad enough, but he nical School, Dungarvan, on Sunday night can get some consolation in the fact that last, during the Red Cross whist drive. The the mild weather which is approaching will prize was won by Mr. Rochford, Manager, hasten the growth of grass which will main- Dungarvan Branch, L. & N. Tea Co. tain his stocks; but for the man with pigs. | BOXING. especially strong stores, it is a different A meeting of the Boxing Committee was matter, as the holding over of these will held in the Town Hall on Tuesday night make very serious inroads into any reserves last, at which the L.D.F. Boxing Tournaof cereals he is lucky enough to have after ment was discussed. Arrangements for a long and severe winter. The prices ruling the running of the competition were for the few transactions which took place further advanced and the climinating were:—Dropped calves, 10/- to 30/-; year- contests will soon begin. Valuable lings, £5 10s. to £7 10s.; two year olds, £10 prizes will be given to the winners of the to £14; three year olds, £14 to £18; fat different weights. cows made from £7 to £15, according to ALLOTMENT PLOTS. age and quality, and some nice young wellfinished animals realised £20; springers made from £15 to £19; and heifers in calf were anxious to obtain plots is presentaveraged around £15 to £16. Sheep, which were in small quantity, made from 50/- to plot-holders to the number of 50 can be £3; lambs 25/- to 45/-; pigs made from 25/FOR DUNGARVAN—IRELAND'S

DUNGARVAN v. CATHAL BRUGHAS. The following players are requested to be at the Town Hall on Wednesday 16th in the Gaelic Field on Sunday next at 2 p.m. April Tommy Byrne of Dublin "Ireland's (S.T.), for match with Cathal Brughas:-Jackie Goode, Michael Clancy, Joseph Har- Guest Artist. This "boy with the golden rington, Paddy Stack, Michael Moloney (Cushcam), Thos. Power, Bernie Moloney, Radio and in the "Roll of the Drum" film Michael Flynn, John Dwyer, Patrick Byrne, has won well deserved fame and his ap-Patrick Whelan. Wm. Byrne, James Lyons, pearance with the Scouts provides a treat John Cronin, John Kiely, Edgar Nicholas few would willingly miss. Kiely, Pat Foley, Richard O'Brien, Thomas LARGE CHURCH CONTRACT Cashin, John Cullinan, John Hehir, Maurice Whelan, Ml. Houlihan, Thos. Riordan. All players must bring togs and hurleys. WORTH RECOGNISED.

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Church Furnishers, Waterford, for the complete furnishing of the new Cathedral at Cavan for the Diocese of Kilmore. Deasey on his well-merited promotion, as during his term in Dungarvan and the Co.

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SIGHT 'TESTING. Waterford he proved himself a capable, painstaking and impartial peace officer, while his record, as a man capable of filling in this issue, from George Prescott and such an important position as area adminissuch an important position as area adminis-trative officer, dates back to his active par-Dublin, who will visit the counties ticipation in the Anglo-Irish struggle. DUNGARVAN L.S.F.

Parade at Garda Barracks at 12.30 p.m. on next Sunday. Next first aid lecture by and Thurles on Tuesday, Cashel and Car-Dr. Cusack at 8.30 p.m. (S.T.) on Monday, rick-on-Suir on Wednesday, Tipperary on 24th at Technical School.

COLLIGAN SECTION, L.D.F., At a parade on 12th inst., voted sympathy | March. to Mr. Maurice Kiely, Crough, and the other | RESERVE NOT REACHED. members of his family on the death of their

COLLIGAN F.F. CUMANN, At a meeting of the above Cumann, a £450 was not reached. The highest bid resolution of sympathy was passed to Mr. at the auction was £320. J. Wall. Knockroe, on the death of his Messrs. J. F. Williams and Son, solrs.

DEATH OF MRS. J. KIELY,

Ballinamult.

An Appreciation.

every act because her all was for him

first, and so did not belong to the class

who lowed the glamour of life for the sake

placed her, and these she faithfully per-

formed to the very end of a long and busy

whom she served so well here below.

Late Mr. Roger McGrath, Ballinacourty, Cappagh.

had carriage of sale.

At a comparatively early age and after a rather protracted illness, the above gentleman passed to his eternal reward Ever so energetic, ever teeming with on Thursday, 13th inst. Deceased was a an almost inexhaustible store of go and large and practical farmer and was a The National Festivaal was observed in supply lime at 3/6 per barrel ex kiln and hustle, that I find it hard to realize that member of an old and widely connected to-day she lies still in death, yet this is family, he is brother of Mrs. Jas. Hayes. the stark and sad reality. She was so full, Main Street. Dungarvan, and of Mr. Ml. so abounding in life, in drive and in per- McGrath, Whitechurch House, to whom as Those busy hands and quickening feet; pathy is extended. The funeral took place those rare and genial smiles which broke to Dungarvan Parish Church on Saturday

nature's own gentlemen ever, do I offer Her simplicity of mind and purpose; her my heart's sincerest sympathy in his algentleness and humility; her evident demost irreconcilable bereavement. The are for self-elimination and effacement, kindest of kind feelings have already been was such that the limelight failed to at- lavished on him, and no wonder, for they tract her. Her acts of love and kind- know that no more kind or generous ness were done by stealth, so that her left friend has there been than John Kiely hand knew not what her right hand had who now carries his Cross.

bestowed. All was for her Divine And yet, when one comes to think Master who gave His Benediction to her seriously, is there cause for extraordinary grief? Has not the dear departed chosen the better part, indeed the Never have I known her to utter a hard only part that really matters, and, or unchartable word, of a neighbour, but having attained it, surely it is the oc-REGISTER AT THE HOUSE her ready sympathy for those worried or casion for rejoicement rather than rein distress was never wanting. And yet gret, for really it is but our baser nature as the world judges she was not among which would wish her back to a world of the great ones of the earth, because she stoife and destruction with all its attenthe great ones of the cartin, occasion will and destruction will and truly dant worries. She has well and truly of labelling material things at their true won her crown of glory, she has won

life, but not she. She placed first things striving after good. We gladly leave hen, therefore, in the enjoyment of her heavenly Home, and let of material well-being. She possessed a us who are left a little longer, be stimuawe-inspiring Call sammons us to judgement, may we be found, like her, worthy

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DUNGARVAN ''RBAN COUNCIL

presided at the weekly meeting of the above sanctioned for the completion of a scheme on Friday last. Also present were Messrs. of 139 houses under the Housing of the M. Clancy, P. Byrne, M. Connors, and D. Working Classes Act.

MANURE FOR ALLOTMENT PLOTS. A letter received from the Department of Agriculture informed the Council that the quantity of the No. 12 special potato manure which is being specially reserved by the Irish Fertiliser Manufacturers' Association for the allotments in the Dungarvan area is 180 twelve stone bags, and that arrange ments cannot be made for the reservation of any additional quantity. The order for above quantity should be placed immedi-

The letter was marked "Noted." THE MARSH SCHEME,

A letter from the Department of Local Government and Public Health stated that the work on the above scheme should be expedited as much as possible, in order that the expenditure thereon should be incurred in the current financial year. No portion of the grant will be payable after the 31st

A further letter from the Department instalment of the grant allocated for the tainment on Wednesday, 16th April.

SEWERAGE SCHEME.

A letter from the Minister for Local Government and Public Health stated that having regard to the nature of the liabilities already certified for payment, but not yet discharged in respect of contract works. rangements for meeting these liabilities pending the submission of the Council's proposals for placing the additional ex- rest accrued on the former amounts to £28 penditure on the scheme on a proper loan given to the Council's proposals for a suplemental loan to complete the financing of the due course. As regards the balance due scheme, it will be necessary to furnish the to us, we have now been informed by the detailed views of the Council and its technical advisers on the points raised by this Department in a letter of July 26th last in connection with the final contract accounts. Every effort should be made to have the figures of the first expenditure on the cheme made available as early as possible

for the information of the Department. In a further letter the Department stated no objection would be raised to expenditure up to £625 being incurred from the capital recount pending completion of prelimi-

FIRE FIGHTING.

Mr. Bowen wrote enclosing copy of a report from the fire-fighting overseer, Roger M. Grath, on condition of hydrants in the town. The defects referred to should be remedied as early as possible, as in the case consequences.

The report was :-"Custom House, Abbeyside-Stop-cock broken. Kincora. Abbeyside - Hydrant leaking. Crotty, Cross Abbeyside-Hy- hot water systems in the houses. drant cap required. Scrammin's Lane-Two hydrant caps and chains in the way. Thoras's Terrace-One hydrant cap and c'isin in the way. Fitzgerald Place-Hycrant, cap and chain, also concrete. Keating Place-Hydrant, cap and chain in the way. Chapel Lane-Concrete down hydrant. Chapel Lane, new houses-Hydrant covered. Quay hydrant covered with timber. Barrack Lane-Hydrant full of concrete. Thompson's Lane-Stop-cock out of order. Church Street-Hydrant out of order. All the hydrants at Cathal Brugha Place full of concrete. Mary Street-

sure at top and bottom." that of 66 hydrants in Dungarvan and Mitchel Street. Abbeyside, only II have wall plates. There cight further plates in Council stores. Please arrange to get these fixed and take steps to procure plates for the balance. All well plates should be newly painted in simal-red with white lettering. The letters were referred to the B.S. and

Centre hydrant, poor pressure, good pres-

the S.S.O. MARSH AND SEWERAGE

Messrs. Delap and Waller wrote:-"We received a letter from Mr. Hassett, the acting B.S., on the 27th ult., and would be obliged if you would draw your Council's attention to this letter, as it is difficult for us to give further advice until the position is clarified as to the termination of the sewerage contract, which we have already stated we consider is a separate matter."

FREE MILK SCHEME. Dr. O'Farrell, County M.O.H., wrote :-"I attach for your information copy of tile; and thet I am asked to furnish rethe subject at regular intervals and on such other occasions as I might require." Council that the Commissioners of Public ing sum of £3.470, being the first instal- | Erothers, 48, Quay Waterford.

Mr. Thomas McCarthy (Vice-Chairman) | ment of the supplemental loan of £4,300

The Department wrote with reference to the proposal of the Council to increase the taining in 1837, 8,227 inhabitants. This the high cost of living, stating that the in- "a great promontory or eminence," from crease is not approved.

DERELIST SITES. The Department also wrote requesting procure a list of the sites in their area Declan, a native of this country and a coming within the definition of Section 1 of the Acquisition of Derelict Sites Act,

REPAIRS TO TOWN HALL.

This was referred to the B.S.

Mr. Brady, late B.S., wrote enclosing drawings of the proposed alterations to the Town Hall. Specification will follow SCOUTS' ENTERTAINMENT.

Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solicitor, Scout Master, was granted the use of the Hall, 24,215 statute acres, the mountainous authorised the payment of £200, being first free, except for light, for a Scouts' enter- portion affords tolerable pasturage,

> The Hall was also granted to the Jimmy O'Dea Company for the 4th, 5th, and 6th

INTEREST ON ACCOUNTS. Messrs. McCaffrey and O'Carroll wrote with reference to cheque for £623 7s. 2d. and also for one for £800, they have been 15s. 3d. and on the latter to £11 12s. 4d., we will be gald to have your cheque in consulting engineers that they have certified for this, cheque for which will also be place of resort for sea bathing. Visitors the onions, for this germinates very quick-Messrs. Delap and Waller wrote:-

"We have now reached agreement on all items with the contractors for the modation available. above work and attach final certificate for ess 14s, 10d., ceing made up as i Adjusted total for work up to 3/4/1940, £6.880 19s. 10d.; extra work since completed, £55 15s. 0d.; total, £6, 936 14s. 10d.; already certified, £6,850; balance due and certified, £86 14s. 10d. We also the village, iron ore of very good quality attach our own account adjusted to the was procured. above final figures, amounting to £103 7s. 19d., for which we will be obliged for heque at an early date."

Both letters were marked "Deferred."

SHANDON WATER SUPPLY. Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, writing of fire these defects may have very serious on behalf of Mr. A. Ballot, with reference to the inadequate water supply in Shandon, stated that unless the matter is attended to immediately the Council will be held responsible for damage caused to the A report from the water inspector on

Mercy Convent, was read. Both were LIGHT AT UPPER O'CONNELL ST.

for a street light between Stephens Street

The matter was deferred.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Letters thanking the Council for resoluread from Mr. M. J. Walsh, Church St.; Patrick Kiely, O'Connell St., Kathleen E. Healy, Sunville, Abbeyside; Mrs. M. Slat-Further letters from Mr. Bowen reported tery, Emmett St., and Mrs. B. Dwyer,

> LIGHT AT SKEHACRINE. A memoria! signed by Rev. J. Going Messrs. Wm. Fitzgerald, James McCarthy, Ml. Moloney. Mrs. A. Nugent, Mrs. A Draper, and Miss M. M. Mullins, asking for a light at the above was read.

SYMPATHY. Sympathy in their recent bereavements was passed to Mrs. James Hayes, Main St.; Mrs. Dahill, Mary St.; the relatives of the late Mrs. O'Keeffe. Touraneena; the relatives of the late Jack Mullany, and the relatives of the late Mr. Hatton, who died in America.

GALVANIZED WIRE NETTING.

It is almost impossible to-day to secure a full range of good galvanized wire netting. a circular received from the Minister for Local Governmen and Public Health with reference to the free milk supply grant.

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 protec-You will observe from this that I am ex- tion from animals, vermin and birds is needed, depend upon galvanized wire netting. There are a thousand and one places where it is invaluable. It saves its very ports from time to time to the Council and | tection it gives. And that cost can be very low. At Harpur Brothers you can buy a yard. You can afford to renew old netnetting at this price, easily. At Harpurs South of Ireland. Only large stocks and COMPLETION OF HOUSING SCHEME.

The Department wrote notifying the large sales permit netting to be offered at so low a price. When you need protection from animals, vermin and birds in your garden, as you will from now on, use wire netting. When you want galvanized wire Warks are asked to issue to the Council netting at a low price, get it at Harpur

Best Turf now in Stock.

Also Coke and Anthracite.

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ARDMORE:

AN ANCIENT SEE.

By P. J. O'BRIEN.

Ardmore, is a parish in the barony of Decies-within-Drum, Co. Waterford, conweekly remuneration of Denis Dee, care- place, which is situated in the bay of taker of the waterworks, by 5/- owing to Ardmore, derived its name, signifying, the Droumfineen mountain, an extensive and elevated range forming its northern barrier, and of which Slieve Grine constitutes a very considerable portion. In the Council to take the necessary steps to the infancy of Christianity in Ireland, St. growing on the following lines. religious establishment here, which became a See, over which he was consecrated bishop by St. Patrick in 448. Ardmore continued to flourish as a separate See under a succession of prelates, of which the next after the founder was St.

> porated with the Diocese of Lismore. The parish includes the principal portion of the barony and comprises of and the sea are fertile and in a good | normally use 20 tons to the acre. state of cultivation producing the best of the principal residences is Ballyquin, once the seat of the late Sir Robert Paul, from the village near the sea. The vil- 8 cwt. per acre.

Ultan, until the time of the English in-

Its situation and the beauty of the sur- | seed per acre. rounding scenery makes it a desirable

worked, and from the specimens still found, the ores appear to have been of rich quality. At Minehead, so called from the adjacent works, and also near

ANCIENT CHURCH AND ROUND

Some remains east of the ancient church consisting chiefly of the chancel part of which 'till the erection of the present edifice was used as the Parish Church. It was a fine building, richly decorated with sculpture and still displays traces of magnificence.

In the church yard is one of the round towers, a fine specimen of those monuments of remote antiquity. Near Ardmore are some slight remains of an ancient church, but in a state of such dilapithe above, and also the supply at the dation that few traces either of its original architecture or embelleshment can be distinguished. Near it is St. Declan's Stone, resting on a ledge of rock by A letter from Mr. Jas. Lanigan. C.E.O.. | which it is raised a little from the ground. Technical School, referred to the necessity | On July 24th, the festival of the Saint numbers of people assemble here for devotional purposes, the annual celebration is being conducted similar to that of St. Finn Barr's feast at Gougane Barra, Co. Cork, which falls on the last Sunday of September, when thousands of pilgrims in the celebration of Munster take part in the celebration, and owing to the fact that there are two modern hotels in the historic Island of Gougane the place is being visited by tourists from many

CLASHMORE PARISH. according to Archdall by Lancheer at the large grain mill.

ONIO NS

Growing onions at 10 to 12 tons to the acre and then selling them at £60 and £70 per ton was "the dream come true" of many a market gardener this year. With price control we cannot expect such fantastic prices again, but at the recently announced price £25 per ton, onions will be one of the most profitable vegetables. I have heard it said that onions are impossible to grow on this farm or that. Too often the trouble is due to the onion maggot, a pest which is very easy to control these days. So if your land has the reputa-

Onions have their preference with remember of the tribe of Decei founded a gard to soil, like other crops. They do best for instance, on the lighter sandy loams, on the gravelly loams and in the peaty soils. They don't particularly like the heavy clays or any shallow soil.

tion of not being suitable for onion culture,

don't accept it as a fact, but try onion

To save yourself trouble later on, try to choose land that is free from perennial weeds and fairly firm. Aim at a good survasion, soon after which it was incor- face tilt, 2 to 3in. in dept, before you sow

WELL ROTTED MANURE. Like many other market garden crops, onions like to be well done. Farmyard manure used should be well rotted, and while the lands between the mountains | be buried 8in deep or so. Market gardeners

Fertiliser worked into the top 4 to 5in wheat, barley and beet in Munster. One when preparing the tilth should be of an and horn meal, fish manure or the like. Bart, situated on the north side of the and should contain about 4 per cent, nitrobay and commanding a fine view. Ardo gen, 6 per cent. potash and 7 per cent. is a castellated mansion about a mile phosphoric acid. Use this at the rate of

lage of Ardmore which is rapidly im- Set the seed drill 11 in, deep and give bay, which is open to the east and pro- likely to be very weedy, 15in. apart. Mix tected on the south by Ardmore Head. the seed with an equal quantity of sand The beach is of great extent and smooth- for this enables it to work through the drill more easily and to sow only 5lb. of

I always put in a little radish seed with from remote places are patronising this ly and marks the rows, and I can thus get historic spot every summer and are on with the hoeing much earlier. I usually pleased with the up-to-date hotel accom- let the radish grow and harvest it when it is quite young.

On the whole, I find onions an expen-Copper and lead mines were formerly sive crop to grow, for they need more hand 8.0—This Week's Orchestral Programmes. 7.5—Ri-Ra is Ruacain: Amhrain O Mhaire hoeings than do the normal farm crops. It is always possible to cultivate with a small tractor in between the rows, but hand hoeup to them. Care has to be taken not to nick the plants, or they go to seed. Roughly speaking, it is true to say that the more you hoe, the heavier the crop.

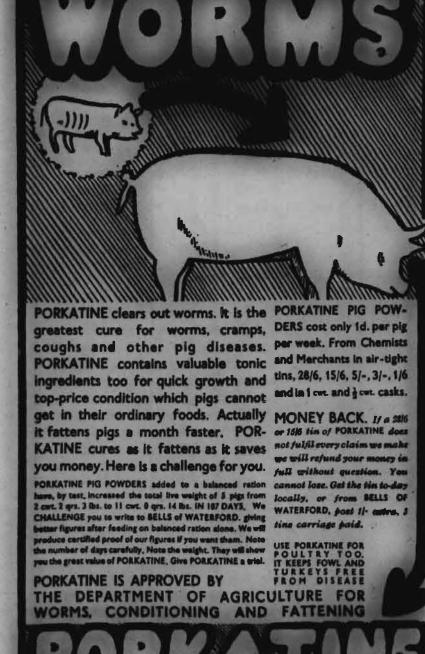
> ANOTHER METHOD WITH CALOMEL This has given excellent control in many counties. I have used calomel in another way, and that is by using a 4 per cent dust along the rows after germination and another similar dressing ten days later. When the onions are large enough it is usual to thin to 6in. apart. This is best done with a plate hoe, in the first place, during April, and with a certain amount

of hand thinnings after this. About mid-August I usually find it possible to harvest the crop. Bending the tops over early in August helps to ripen them off. When the foliage has died down, the bulbs have to be lifted, left on the ground for a few days, or if the weather is unset-

In this case actually it is better to complete the drying off on the floor of an old shed or barn. Undoubtely the secret of success with onions is the thorough drying of the crop before storage is attempted. Good varieties fo sowing now are Up-to-Date, Bedfordshire Champion and Density.

sions were granted to Sir Walter Raleigh. A destillery was until 1834 carried on here producing nearly 20,000 gallons of Claismhor Abbey was founded here whiskey annually and there was also a

command of St. Mochuda of Lismore and A good deal relating to Clashmore has died in the year 655. It subsisted until been written recently by Mr. C. Curran, the general supression when its posses- a reputed historian.



GROW MORE OATS and BARLEY

Maize and Oil Cakes are now unobtainable - but

MORE OATS, MORE BARLEY as well as MORE POTATOES will make up the deficiency

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, MARCH, 23rd. 1.0-2.45—Gramophone and Sponsored Pro

0-4.45-Lenten Lecture relayed from St. Francis' Xavier's Church, Upr. Gardiner St., Dublin. "A Tale of Two Cities "-No. 4: " Seek first the Kingdom of God." Rev. P. J. Gannon,

3.30—The Sorrowful Mysteries—No. 3 "The Crowning with Thorns." Script by Maura Laverty.

6.0—"To-night at the Opera." 6.45—"Saints you may not know": A 1.40-1.45—News. Series for the Older Children written by P. P. Maguire, and produced by Alan Desmond. No. 13: "The Act-

7.15—Gertrude Cuolahan (Piano). '7.30-Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45-"Looking Backward": Reminiscences by famous Irishmen and Irish-

women. No. 4: "Memories of Ireland "-Cecil Day Lewis. 8.15—Question Time.

8.55—"In reply to yours"— 10.0—The Week's Appeal on behalf of the Mendicity Institution, by Rev. R. J.

10.5-News 10.20—Joe Milton's Ceilidhe Band. 10.50—Gaelic Sports Talk—Scan O Ceal-

11.0—National Anthem MONDAY, MARCH 24th. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

.45-2.30—Gramophone. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture.

2.33-3.0—Filiocht Ghaedhilge—Aindrias O 6.30—Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

6.45-News. 7.0—New Verse: a competition for original poetry conducted by Austin .30-A Handel Programme: Irish Radio

Orchestra (Conductor: Lieut. M. A. Bowles). 3.25—Need for Increased Food Production in present emergency: "Silage as a substitute for imported Feeding

Stuffs "-Mr. T. O'Connell, Chief Inspector, Department of Agriculture. 3.40—"Singers' Corner" No. 1 : Schubert. 7.0—Scorulocht : P. J. O'Reilly (Fiddle). Script and Songs by Michael O'Higgins (Baritone). 9.10—"Broadway to Connemara": An Irish Revue, relayed from the Queen's

Theatre, Dublin. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.30—Round the Fire. 11.0-National Anthem.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25th. 1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45—News.

1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0—Amhrain Ghaedhilge—Maire Ni 6.30-Light Music.

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 7.0—Great Symphonists: Cesar Franck.

7.50—Duitchi Gaedhealacha an Iarthair Uimir 2 "Carna." Faoi choimirce Chlanna Moirne. 3.20—The Feast of the Annunciation: Cor -Boys' Gaelic Choir conducted by

Diarmuid O hAlmhain. 3.50—Ireland is Singing. 9.30—Barrack Variety. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.0—English.

10.30-American Half-Hour. 11.0-National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26th. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-1.40-1.45-News

1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme and 10.10—English. Gramophone. 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0—Stories from Nature, by Members of the Dublin Naturalists' Field Club.

No. 13-T. O Ruttledge.

6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange. Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—"You haven't these "—Ena Good

(Piano). 7.30-Thunder Brothers, Musical Entertainers, with Albert Healy at the 7.50-" An Craos Deamhain "-Ar na chur

in oireamhaint do'n Radio ag Micheal O Seaghdha.

8.20-An Irish Concert : Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor : Lieut. M. A. Bowles) with Denis Cox (Baritone). 9.15-Two Friends in Harmony-Songs and Piano.

9.30—Annie Fagan's Harp Trio. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10 9-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English.

10.30-The Golden Era of rish Music and Song No. 7. Cormac MacFhionnlaoich (Violin), Kathleen Jurke ('Cello). Julia Gray (Piano) and Caitlin Ni Chinneide (Singer). 1.0-National Anthem,

THURSDAY, MARCH 27th. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

1.45-2.30-Sponsored Programme and 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture.

2.33-3.0-Rannta Ceoil, Sceilini, agus eile -Peadar O Dubhda. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results. Official Announcements.

6.45-News. Ni Sheaghdha is a cuallacht. 7.30—Between Ourselves: a Practical Symposium for Women.

7.50—Random Records. 8.15-" The Public and the Petty Offender" : A semi-serious discussion on Public Enemies by Lucy O. Kingston and Rosamund Jacob. 3.30—Master Music No. 4: Brahms, A

Talk with illustrations by Jean Nolan (Soprano). 9.0—"Step Together": A programme of Irish Music by the Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Lieut. M. A. Bowles)

with Marching Songs sung by a Male Voice Chorus. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English.

10.40-Sandy MacPherson at the Cinema 11.0-National Anthem. FRIDAY, MARCH 28th.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

1.45-2.30-Sponsored Programme and Gra-2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0—Our History in Story and Ballad

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

Sean Murray (Amhrain). Louis Noble (Pipes). .40-Synge Anniversary: "The Shadow

of the Glen" by J. M. Synge. Produced by John MacDonagh, preceded by a Talk on Synge by Austin Clarke. 8.20—Friday Orchestral Concert : Irish Radio Orchestra. 9.20-Kathleen Moloney Accordeon).

9.30-Musical Films in Review. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English, 10.30-Song Memories with Ralph Silves-11.0-National Anthem.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29th. 1.0-1.40-Gramophone. 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30—Sponsored Programme and Gra-6.30-Light Music.

6.40-Sports Results, Official Announce-6.45-News. 7.0-Your Gardening Problems-G. O.

7.15—City of Dublin James Connolly Pipe Band: Irish and Scottish Pipe Band

7.30-Jack MacGarvey : Eanjo and Steel 7.45-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor : Lieut. M. A. Bowles).

8.30—Newcomers. 9.0-Irish Music by Caacan an Cheitin-9.30-Microphone Parade presented by the Radio Reporter, Niall Boden,

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.30—"Echoes from Songs we loved" compered by Joseph O'Neill with Lucy Hamilton (Soprano).

TEA RATIONING.

11.0-National Anthem.

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CUNNIG DUNGAR COMM

Hereunder we which took place gard to the erec Bridge.

At the weekly body, held in th Hall, Dungarvan, January, 1895. Mr. Edmond K the annexed draft Right Honourable Secretary, which missioners would signed by all the ward it to Mr. N Major Hayes's rep It was unanimo -Thomas McCarl

RE CUNN Memorial to 1 Morley, M.P., Ch. land, from the Te Dungarvan.

The Memorial of Commissioners. H That your me the welfare and p of which they are desire to bring, re almost neglected. ject, which, if s also on the contigu particularly on the our Harbour.

Your memorial report made by Ma Majesty's Inspecto presided at a publ the 11th of August tion, made conjoin resolution of the Guardians and a ur structed between th and the Cunnigar. meet the present that lead to the fis agoul and Helvick. that the Report sp vourable terms of Fisheries, and the be to the Fisherme feeling was one Government of the the request made, s Much disappoints and the coveted pro ance up to the pres tion. Your Memoria

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CUNNIGAR BRIDGE

DUNGARVAN TOWN COMMISSIONERS

Hereunder we give correspondence which took place in the year 1880 in regard to the erection of the Cunnigar

Bridge. At the weekly meeting of the above body, held in the Board Room, Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Thursday, 10th

January, 1895. Mr. Edmond Keohan, Chairman, read the annexed draft of a Memorial to the Right Honourable John Morley, Chief Secretary, which he requested the Commissioners would adopt, and after being signed by all the members, that they forward it to Mr. Morley, accompanied by Major Hayes's report.

It was unanimously adopted and signed. -Thomas McCarthy, Town Clerk RE CUNNIGAR BRIDGE. Memorial to the Right Hon. John

Morley, M.P., Chief Secretary for Ireland, from the Town Commissioners of Dungarvan. The Memorial of the Dungarvan Town Commissioners, Humbly Sheweth-

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That your memorialists, anxious for the welfare and progress of Dungarvanof which they are the Representativesdesire to bring, respectively, before your favourable consideration, a delayed and almost neglected, but much-needed project, which, if successfully carried out, would confer immeasurable advantages, not alone on the Town of Dungarvan, but also on the contiguous district, and more particularly on the Fishing Industries of

tion, made conjointly by the unanimous Town Clerk. resolution of the Dungarvan Board of Guardians and a unanimous resolution of your memorialists', to have a bridge constructed between the Town of Dungarvan and the Cunnigar, and a Fload-way to meet the present existing Public Roads that lead to the fishing willages of Ballinagoul and Helvick. You will perceive that the Report speaks in the most fathe advantages it would afford the Fisheries, and the convenience it would and Ballinagoul-and yet, though local Government of the day would accede to the request made, stil nothing was done. Much disappointment was keenly fet, and the coveted project remains in abey-

ance up to the present time. Your Memorialists would ur gently, but wih confidence to you to give the roject under consideration your powerful sup-

tend to the advancement of the industthe necessary advances made for the con-

struction of this most desirable work. We hall with satisfaction the welmeant and opportue desire of yours to avert impending distress by your dispensing a loan to procure seed potatoes, to enable those suffering from want, among our rural population, to till their plots of Fishing Villages of Ballinagoui and Fielercted by the Government, of which you are aimember, and be aniadvantage to the fishing industry of our Harbour which

could not be over-estimated.

on the testimony of Clergymen, Landlords ment of your great desire for the pronotion of our country's industry, as wel as bearing testimony on the part of the Government of its earnestness in hebing the Irish people to take advantage of those resources with which Providence has blessed their country. And your Memorialists will ever pray

Signed by the Members of the Board-Edmond Keohan, Chairman Michael

Powder

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Barry, Michael Casey. John Cullinane, Majesty's Inspectors of Fisheries), who Mooney. Patrick O'Brien. Thos. Power, presided at a public Inquiry held here on Thos. Quinlan, Patrick Sheenan. Francis

> Copy "of the Report of the Fishery Inspector on the proposed Cunnigar Bridge

> at Dungarvan." Report of Major Hayes, Inspector of Irish Fisheries, on the application for Construction of a road along the Cunnigar, and a bridge from thence to Dungar-

The Court was densely crowded, a very large proportion of those present being fisher ner from Ballinagoul and Helvick Heid, and great anxiety was manifested by all that the application would prove

In order that my report should be roughly on the six-inch ordnance maps the distances by the present road, and algarvan : they are as follows :

Distance from Helvick to Dungarvan by existing road, about 9 miles; from the Helvick Head to Dungarvan by proposed new road across the Cunnigar, 61 miles; from Ballir apul to Dungarvan by same which can be done at about half tide, 5 miles: from Ballinagoul F. slery Pier by

sahe route, 31 miles. At Ballinagoul the fishing boats of this Pirt of the coast are stationed, with the exception of three which are at Sea View, to the Westward of Helvick Head. Appended will be found, marked (A.) a Return showing the number and tonnage of the fishing boats employed in the

blooker fishing from Ballinagoul, but

registered as belonging to Dungarvan. The evidence conclusively proves that ning them to miss the early trains, and de-

At other times they are sent by road, van with the Cunnigar. They are fully and again ocrasionally across the Cunni- satisfied that such a structure will afford

gar. On these occasions they are taken Your memorialists append a Copy of a Richard Curran. Thomas Plynn, Robert by the wives or daughters of the fisherreport made by Major Hayes (one of Her Knowes, Edmond McCarthy, John men, who have, when the tide permits, to wade across from the Cunnigar to voiced the evident opinion of the appreci-Dungarvan, often up to their waists in ative audience in his speech after the the 11th of August, 1880, on the applica- Stuart, John Walsh, Thos. McCarthy, water, and it was alleged, in consequence concert when he said:—"I wish to thank

lessened to 31 miles. The evidenece of the Clerk of the Dun- both on themselves and the teachers who garvan Union shows that there were prepared them." suant to the annexed notice, I held a Ballinagoul held by fishermen, repre- captivated the audience with his perfect Power, Walsh, Power and Tynan. public inquiry at Bungarvan on the above senting a population of about 1,500 people connected with fishing.

Most of the fishermen hold small plots acre and a half. They were represented to be an industrious, hardworking independent class of men, and except in cases of sickness, never receive relief from the rates. I believe this to be quite

The quantity of fish captured is very public that it should be got into the markets in the best possible condition, and also to the fishermen, as securing to them a better price for their fish.

There cannot be a doubt but that if the road and bridge be constructed it will road the Dungarvan, about 71 miles; from prove most useful to the fisherman and

of Dungarvan, and a considerable portion of the berony of Decies-within-Drum, by resening the distance between the two by

The cost of the proposed work has been variously estimated at from seven

If a grant of public money can be obport the application, that one-fourth the Ireland," and "The Dear Little Sham-

cost of the work be locally provided. Appended is a copy of a Resolution of the Board of Guardians, Dungarvan Union, which I was requested to forward with my report.—(Signed) Jos. Hayes,

12 August. 1880. Copy of Resolution adopted by the Board of Guardians, Dungarvan Union, at their meeting held 5th August, 1880. The Board of Guardians of Dungarvan of the Relief of Distress (Ireland) Amendment Bill, kindly sent them by their Chairman, Villiers Stuart, Esquire, senior County member. The Board desire to reposal. No. 38 in Schedule: to construct a oridge and causeway connecting Dungar-

DUNGARVAN'S ANNUAL GAELIC NIGHT.

The annual St. Patrick's Night concert and ceilidhe, under the auspices of the Dungarvan Hurling and Football Club was prought off in the Town Hall, Dunsarvan, on Monday night last and proved a wonderful success. The various artistes acquitted themselves with distinction and the rounds of applause received by one and all showed that the audience appreciated the bill of fare provided. From all points of view the promoters have every reason to feel gratified at the success which crowned their efforts. Despite travel difficulties, due 16 petrol shortage, etc., every available seat in the hall was occupied before the advertised time of opening.

The programme opened with a chorus by the pupils of the Mercy. Convent Secondary School singing Finghin Ua Donnchauna an Ghlanna." This they accomplished in a most harmonious manner and again drew forth rounds of applause by their sweet rendering of "O, the sight Entrancing." The children presented a very pleasing sight when the curtain went up, neatly arranged in three rows across the stage; the front row all wore green bowes, the second white and the third yellow, thus producing a lovely splash of the national colours, which were in effective contrast with the navy and white school uniforms. Some of these girls also contributed a selection of Irish airs on bamboo pipes which they made themselves and their success was verified by the loud unstinted applause

The First Year pupils presented a humorous sketch entitled "The Playboy of Carrickmore," and Rev. T. B. Walsh of the shifting of the channel, at con- especially the pupils of the Mercy Convent Schools, who presented a play to-The construction of the road as pro- night in a manner which would have done posed would bring the fishing village of credit to much older and more experi-Ballinagoul at all times within 43 miles of enced actors. It is a pleasure to see Dungarvan, and frequently, at certain pupils on the stage and you will all agree stages of the tide, the distance would be with me when I say that the performance of those girls reflects the greatest credit

> impersonations of Delia Murphy, Frank voice lost none of its richness. This was proved by his masterful rendering of "Avourneen." for which he had

Miss Maura Murphy's sweet rendering of "Slievenamon" thrilled the audience and the encore number "The Last Rose of Summer" was equally well de-

Mr. M. Waters sang "I'll take you home style and in response to imperative applause gave 'Birds Song at Eventide." Mr. J. Drohan's rich voice was heard to advantage singing "The Bard of Armagh," and the loud applause evoked by obliged with "Annie Dear."

Miss B. Witers gave a sweet and toneful rendering of "Gradh Macree," the encore number being "The Old fect Day," and "The Foggy Dew" were contributed by Mr. T. Cronin, while Mr. H. O'Brien sang "Absence" and "Killarney," for which he received an ovation, and that youthful singer, Mr. T. Sandtained, it was stated by the legal gentle- ford further enhanced his vocal reputman. Mr. Slattery, who attended to sup- tation when he gave "Ireland, Mother

Miss K. Burke's dulcet voice delighted the audience with "Little Brown Bird

Singing," and she had to re-appear to an

The Abbeyside Troop of Catholic Boy

Scouts under the capable and painstaking Scout Master, Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solr., a-th assis attmaster John Daly once nice proved their great popularity with Dungarvan audiences, receiving a wonderful ova the for their contribution—a number of marching songs and ballads. Contributers to the instrumental side of the programme were Miss M. Donaldson. who played a selection on the voilin with

lar songs, on the raino-accordeon.

The Abbaeyside Boy Scouts Harmonica Ban composed of Scouts Regan, Foley,

with J. Nagle "drur" drew forth rounds The performances of the various stepdancers reclief the usual high standard. Reek, jigs ant har pipes were executed

O'Brien, O'Dornell, Murphy, Mulcahy,

velopment of the Deep Sea Fisheries in Ballinagoul Helvick, and Ring, whose

tensive en aploment it will afford.

Dungarvan be requested to assist him in the town (applause).

Prassed unanimousy.

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MODERN TENDENCIES

The last ten years have witnessed marked changes in the fashion in wallpape. S. The newest vogue is the resurrection of the Empire Regency period. Thus, when decorating a modern house, one should keep to very quiet tones, possibly introducing self colours which help to make rooms look very much larger. This, of course is a yata consideration in a modern house, where space is sometimes very limited. The new wallpapers stocked by us fit in well for this purpose, especially the light patterns, as these give character and a furnished effect to a **pm without detracting from the appai ent size. The tendency to change wallpaper is greater new than ever before as people take greater interest in the home perhaps because there is a law larger proportion of house owner; than in previous times. It is often clessible to alter the apparent size of a room. An incomistrably large or ungainly one looks smaller and cosier when an assertive colour like redorange or warm yellow is used to make the wall appear to corine forward.—Halpur Brothers, Wallpaper specialists, waterrord.

Mr. Ml. Terry, Abbeyside, "Abdulla," Crotty Condon, Phelan, Hearne, Noonan, admirable M.C. Donovan, and "Lord Haw Haw," being for her agile execution of the Sailor's

> Mr. Mce. Brennock, N.T., acted as compere, and thanks to his efficiency, ar- Frigade, I.R. A well in action at the Burrangements were perfect, and in the the course of the night he sang "An officered july during the week, Drucht hCeoid," and "Maidean i mBeara,"

with wonderful expression. A novelty number which literally brought down the house was the "crows dance" executed by Mr. Jamisie Dower Miss M. Delaney, A.L.C.M., accompanied the vocalists in her usual faultless style. The music for the dancers was contributed by Miss Delany, Miss Ender-

son, Messrs. J. Tobin, R. J. Dee, and others. nentioned were: Sean Regan (the playboy), Lulu O'Farrell; Soapy Steve Cregan, Maura O'Dea. Sean Cregan, Gabriel Fogarty; Mrs. Regan, Nancy Crawley; T IRI Casey, Loretta Forde; Mollie Munnane,

Maureen McGowan. Before the playing of the National House." The two old favourites "Per- Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., President of the Dungarvan Hurling and Focitbal Clubs in a stirring address said that where he appears on the stage it is a signal that the audience will soon be leaving. He wished to take this opportunity on the half of the G.A.A. Club to thank all who contributed to this very successfu function, and the applause that each artiste

received showed that the various items Continuing, the Rev. Speaker said, "It their own dances, and singing their own songs instead of listening to the voices in the celluloid films from Hollywood, and

all must agree that each and every artiste accomplished their parts in a grace-The Rev. Speaker then referred to the Mercy Convent pupils as already quoted and continuing said it would df the hear

good to see the Abbeyside Triop of By Scouts, under their very capable matter, marked ability, her accompanist being Mr. Lanigan. This was, he said, a glorious and splendid organisation and had it been ir being in his young days Ge ald Baldwin alo., on two counts-(1) and Miss Crawley set the audience sing- he would have insisted on becoming a descrition and (2) for her and their only ing with a faultless performance of popu- member. The Rev. Speaker next re- child's maintienice. Dr. Counihan, State ferred to the object of the concert-to | Solr., Vateriord appeared for the comprovide funds for the local team, which, plainant and Mr Farrell, solr, plungarvan county. Their representatives on the Co. Case at co. nside rattle length, Mil Worship team also were all good men. Dealing Will adjourn T By hg & decision until the 28th of ap-plause for the shythmic rendering the county team, he said anyone who was inst., when the will do so it Waterford ; to privileged to witness their displays last Court. year both at Killarney and Clonmel are took the cup from their lips and prevented them from going to Croke Park. Continuing, Fr. Walsh, referred to the Town League now being run by the team poor fishermen at present are placed at | Croke Park and come back victorious very great d advantages in consequence and to quote the words of Cardinal of their inability to dispose of their fish McRory, that great churchman and at times when quick sales are urgent. The patriotic Irishman, his wish is that the structure referrento would at once obviate | G.A.A. may go on from success to success, all difficulty for them in the disposal for it was a glorious thing to see the GENT'S READY-MADE SUITS, GENT'S of their fish, and be at the same time of youth of the country interested in such OVERCOATS (Finest Quality Water great benefit to the town of Dungarvan. clean manly games. Concluding, the The Gu ardias are also seriously of opin- Rev. Speaker referred to the disturbed ion that the building of the bridge will, to condition on the Continent and said he a very great extent prevent pressure up- was glad they were able to be here toon the ratepayer; by reason of the ex- night to enjoy this concert in peace and he hoped and prayed that they would con-They earnesty request Mr. Stuart will tinue to enjoy that peace. He said ne continue half lauds able efforts in favour felt proud and happy that morning to see of this work and that his colleague, Mr. such a fine parade of the men of Dun -Blake, and Mr. O'Donnell, member for garvan and Abbeyside marching through A ceilidhe was held after the concert

and the very large crowd which patronic I certify theforegoing to be a true copy. the events thoroughly enjoyed theree hours (Signed) John F. Boyle, of real Irish dancing. The music for the Clerk, Dungarvan Union. ceilidhe was provided by the Cattail 11 August, 1880. Brugh aCeilidhe Band.

COAST TO COMERACH CHIPS.

THE LATE ME. JOHN MULLANEY, PALLYVOILE.

The name of Father McGee, b.S.A. Dungar an, was inadvertently omitted from the lise of priests published in an. other column-who efficiated at the office and High Mass, for the happy repose of the soul of the anove ngined neighbour. The sniet mourners were:-Mrs. Alice Mullaney (widow): Marv. Biddy and TRUSTED TO US.

Harding Batteries Enlaney (brother); M. McCarthy and Mary Mullaney (naecesy, Mayrice and John Mullaney (nerhews); Dr. B. Kiely. Dr. J. Kiely, Matthew Kiely, David Kiely (brothers-in-taw); Mrs. T. Coffey, N.T. Mrs. C. Vaushan and Mrs. M. Veale (sisters-in-law); Mrs. P. Kiely, Cork; John Kiely, julior, do.; Mrs. Quill; Mrs. Kenny; Mary Quill; Dr. McCarthy; M. McCarthy, N.T.; Tom Coffey; Sergt. E. Vaughan, G.S., Ring; Michasi weale, Cavas; Nora coffey, Father Cummins, O.S.A.; Jaines Cummins; Michael Motoney; Mrs. Nora and Biddy

Moloney (Cousins) Mass cards received includer:-From Father Cummins; Alice Dec and the Chil dren; M. and T. Coffey; cuarlie and Maud; Kitty and Mick, Martie and Mary; Matt and Madge Whelan and the Boys; K.

ported, and afforded the utmost pleasure to all patrons, Mr. Sean Kirwan was an

On March 19th (Festival of St Joseph) 1921. Commandant pat Keating and Capger Y Ambush Masses for their souls were

"God rest you an who strove to speed

The Da Willels of the Day." Much public sympathy goes out to the widow and family of Mr. Michael Doocey (brother of Mr. Pat Doocey, Currabaha of his daughter, Mrs. Flynn, Knockadrom lea, Stradbally, on Wednesday morning arites a prief illness and at a moderately advanced lage. Deceased, who had passed portion of his life in Australia, was possessed of many admirable qualities of head and heart, and was a deservedly popular neithbour. Full particulars of the cosequice and funeral will appear in our next

A great wave of public sympathy goes out to Messrs, Patrick Delany, c/0 Mrs. Harney, business establishment, Dunhill, and James Delany, c/o Mulcahy's, Drapers. Dungarvan, in their bereavement occa sioned by the death of their father, Mr James Delany, ex-N.T., Annestown, Tramore which sad event occurred at his re sidence on Tuesday of this week. A grand old type of Catholic Irish gentleman o his generation, deceased was worthily held in the highest respect throughout the Decies where he was well and popularly known (Peace To his gentle soul) KILM ACTHOMAS DISTRICT COURT

Held on Wednesday before Mr. F I McCabe, D.J. Fines ranging from 2, to 5, were im-

posed in a meavy calendar of Gardal cases disposed of. 4 number of School Attendance crases were adjourned to the next Court, to be | neld in | May. Kathleen Baldwin, a member of a tra-

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RED CROSS NOTES

Last Sunday night saw a pleasant function at the Technical School when the Monster Whist Drive in aid of the Branch funds took place. Townspeople, ever generous in their support of a worthy object, excelled themselves on this occasion and their loyal and enthusiastic support was very heartening indeed to those who had worked so hard to make the function a success. Friends, too, when we reflect on the difficulties attending travel at the moment this support is all the more appreciated. Thank you everybody and we hope you all enjoyed

In connection with the running of this Whist Drive the committee wishes to thank very sincerely all who presented prizes, cakes, etc. and lent required articles, the authorities and the staff of the Technical School who made the holdsparingly in all that was required of them -and that was no small demand-the gentlemen who so ably assisted on the big night and in a very special way Mr. L. Comerford, B.A., whose trojan work before, during and after the drive was the admiration of all. Finally the committee wishes to acknowledge its gratitude to our local papers for the invaluable assistance given in this and all Red Cross matters requiring publicity. Regrettingly behind all local endeavour that we are inclined to take it for granted.

During the interval of the 'drive' Very

Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., chairman of

the Branch, presented the long awaited

First Aid Certificates. In a few wellchosen words he thanked the lecturers, Drs. Casey, Cusack and McCarthy, for the trouble they had gone to in connection with these classes, the examiner, Dr. White. Cappoquin, who was unavoidably absent, the nurses who had assisted at demonstrations and all who had helped to make the classes a success. He then pre-Miss H. Claxton, Mrs. W. Condon, Miss S. will be flown at half mast in the Gaelic Crawley, Mrs. M. K. Cusack, Mr. T. Don- Field. Prayers for the repose of the nelly, Miss C. Flynn, Miss B. Foley, Miss L. Foley, Mr. M. Harty, Mr. J. Lynch, Miss J. Maher, Miss I. Miller, Miss A. Murphy, Mr. M. Murphy, Miss M. McCaffrey, Mr. S. O'Brien, Mr. D. Phelan, Mr. C. Power, Mrs. D. Power, Mrs. J. Power, Mr. J. Sandford, Mr. J. Scott, Mr. A. Spears, Mr. P. Walsh, 12 The Square, Mr. P. Walsh, 24 The Square, Mr. T. Whelan. Concluding he thanked all present for the support they had given to the Branch in attending the whist drive and reminded them that a similar function was run every Wednesday night at the Boys Club for another very worthy object. In this connection we might add that the Branch is greatly indebted to Rev. Fr. Farrell, have won county honours in all grades the valuable assistance given in providing playing cards, score cards, seats, etc., for our 'drive' and one way we could show

On St. Patrick's Day members of the Branch, whose numbers might have been stronger, took part in the combined parade of the L.D.F., L.S.F., Red Cross and Boy Scouts Organisations to the 10.30 and when at the close the congregation be played without securing permission rose and sang "Faith of Our Fathers" as from the Divisional Secretary. Permits one the climax of the day was reached. | will be issued where challenge games do After Mass the parade proceeded via not interfere with championship games. Mitchel Street, Fair Lane and O'Connell An application in writing giving date Street, to the Square where all stood to attention during the playing of the National Anthem by the town band under the capable leadership of Mr. McHugh. The order to dismiss was then given as the ceremonial parade arranged to take place after last Mass had been cancelled.

very enjoyable weekly whist drive.

gret to inform members that the whist illness among both teams. Refixture will drive in aid of Cappoquin Red Cross Branch, which was to have been held on Wednesday next, the 26th inst. Co. Championships has been cancelled. We hope, however, that it will not be long ere we are given an opportunity of showing our appreciation of the Cappoquin support extended to us by a reciprocal attendance at its fund raising activities.

Late Mrs. Smyth, Burgery, Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

Deep and sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. T. D. Smyth, Burgery, Abbeyside, on the death of his mother, which took

place on Friday, 7th inst.-R.I.P. A gentle refined lady, the deceased was beloved by all whose pleasure it was to have known her. She was sister of Mrs. Ml. Fitzgerald, Tallowcoole, Dungarvan and the late Mrs. Evans, Mitchel Terrace, do. A very large and representative cortege attended at the removal of the remains to the Abbeyside Parish Church on Saturday evening, 8th inst, where on arrival the coffin was received and escorted into the Church by the Rev. Ml. Power,

On Sunday after the celebration of Mass at 10.30 a.m., interment was made in the large number of relatives and friends of the deceased and her family. Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., officiated at the grave-

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WEST DIVISIONAL G.A.A. NOTES.

By "AN RUNAIDHE."

BOUNDARY DEFINED. The Co. Board meeting on last Thursglad to note that the West did not lose any held by each Secretary, things should be fairly clear. Those who offended by playing in both divisions will be glad to know that the Board decided to re-instate all offenders to date of meeting.

KNOCKANORE CO. CHAMPIONS. Knockanore were declared J.F. County Champions by the Co. Board. This is only as it should be. Having beat the best team in the Eastern Division on the field they had to wait until the date of the meeting to be recognised champions. Better late than never Knockanore and the division congratulate your Cumann

KILGOBINET.CONFIDENT. At the Fraher Field on Sunday a strong Kilrossanty-Pike selection will meet the dent of success having made special preparations and getting together over 40 young players from whom to select a final fifteen. A prominent Kilgobinet KILLEAGH PARISH COUNCIL. club official gave it to me as his opinion that this year's team would cause a sur-Comeragh men. Cathal Brugha minors C.C., Messrs. P. J. O'Mahony, P. Woods, ate its value but because it is so unfail- M.H. "Fitz" can be relied on to produce applicants for allotments were also in at-

Dungarvan. Pat Keating. a prominent Fighting with him and killed in the same engagement was John Fitzgerald, whose souls of those two patriots will be said prior to the start of the football match. CLUB PERSONALITIES.

Colours-Blue and white. Hon. Pres.-Rev T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C.,

Chairman-T. A. Kyne, Abbeyside. Hon. Treasurer-James Dwyer, Dun-Hon. Sec.-M. Foley, N.T., Abbeyside.

Assist. Sec.-M. Landers, Dungarvan. Teams entered-six; one in each competition. The oldest club in the county being established the year following the forming of the Association. Dungarvan and continue to be a serious danger to any holder in any competition. Famous our appreciation would be to attend his Fraher, as one of the founders of the Club man. R.D.C., and was nephew to the late

famous "Blues." Some clubs continue to stage games at venue and the teams engaged should be sent at least one week before date re-

quired. TALLOW MATCH POSTPONED. Word has been received by the Div. Secretary that the M.H. St. Carthages v. Tallow at Tallow, on Sunday engagement In concluding this week's notes we re- has been postponed by agreement due to be made for the first Sunday of April.

SUNDAY'S FIXTURES. At Dungarvan-M.H., Cathal Brugha's v. Dungarvan, 2.45 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, E. Haves.

J.F.-Kilgobinet v. Kilrossanty-Pike, p.m. (S.T.). Referee, J. Mountain. At Tallow-Postponed.

Challenge: No permits issued. ostponed due to M.H. engagement.

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PARISH COUNCIL MINETING. The other members present included, Mr. | people generally both whole-hearted and | Aghada, 1-2. D. Cody, Hon. Sec.; Mr. J. Acres, Mr. E. | spontaneous. O'Connell, Mr. T. Geary, Mr. W. O'Sulli-Several important matters were discussed, deepest sympathy and condolence in their and the members were pleased to learn present sad affliction. that the Irish Land Commission had accepted the price offered by the Parish Coun- GREAT GAME AT DUNGOURNEY. cil for a number of acres of land for tillage, on the Moorehill Estate, and the of all, the meeting adjourned,

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EAST CORK JOTTINGS St. Patrick's Day in Kilmac-

At a special meeting on Sunday last there were present:-Mr. P. O'Neill, P.C., prise. Better watch your step you Chairman, presiding. Rev. P. Mortell, will try conclusions with Dungarvan in D. O'Callaghan, Hon. Sec. The following The L.D.F. (in charge of D/L Sean Ora team that will test the best. I hear he tendance:—Messrs. J. Hennessy, M. Molo- L.S.F. (in charge of G/L Percy Kirwan has an eye on some new blood for this ney, S. Ryan, P. Ryan, E. Barry, J. and Asst. G/L John Kent) fittingly O'Brien, J. Lee and J. Power. The Chairman said through the initiative of Rev. Fr. an imposing parade from the Garda Bar-On March 19th, 1921, at the Burgery, Mortell, and the kindness of the Lord racks to the Convent Church, where they Abbot of Mount Melleray a field quite near assisted at the 11 o'clock Mass, celebrated the village had been placed at the disposal by Father James Hally, C.C. The impart, as also the grounds' committees. killed in action fighting for his country. of the Council for allotment purposes. It pressive military bearing of the men of was now up to the applicants to say if they | both groups, all of whom were in uniform, considered the field suitable, and were was ample proof of the effectiveness of brother is still an active member of the satisfied with the conditions. Messrs. the courses of training they have under-Kilrossanty Cumann. As a tribute to Ryan, Moloney and Hennessy, speaking for gone. A parade of no small dimensions the memory of those two Gaels who made the applicants, said they were quite satisthe supreme sacrifice twenty years ago fied. At this point the Parish Priest, Very to the efficient leadership of the officers said the letters would be duly inserted on the letters wo sented the certificates to the following:— this week and as a recognition of the fact Rev. P. O'C. Sheehan, looked in for a few in charge and to them also, with the as-Mrs. M. Arrrigan, Mr. M. Brennock, Miss that Kilrossanty Club are engaged in the minutes and complimented the Council on sistance of the Gardai must go a tribute

the people of the parish. After some fur- man in the parade played his part. ther remarks the Parish Priest left; the Radio Eireann's programme on the Club and Michael O'Brien, Hon. Sec. Gaels would raise no objection to the altermembers having thanked him for attend- Festive Day included many items that Bride Rovers Hurling Club, wrote re fix- ation of date and venue as suggested. ing. Rev. Fr. Mortell said he was pleased were truly Gaelic, and in keeping with tures for their venues and dates for That the Divisional Hon. Sec. write to the that the applicants were satisfied with the the spirit and great tradition of the great | matches where their respective Clubs were | Co. Board, fully explaining the actual posifield they had secured. It was important | saint. Several items were in the native that it should be prepared for potato plan- tongue, others, such as the Irish-Ameriting immediately, as already the season can folk songs, were in the English was far advanced and it was essential that language. A relay of the commentary on the work should be undertaken without | the final of the Colleges Inter-Provincial delay. The allottees said they would see Hurling at Croke Park was also given in to it that the field would be ploughed into a very interesting and enjoyable proridges in a day or two, and the potatoes | gramme. would be planted next week.

OBITUARY—THE LATE MR. MICHAEL CASHMAN. The death which occurred recently of Mr. Michael Cashman, Blackrock, Cork. and formerly of Meenoughter, Killeagh, is much regretted by his family connections players from the old borough team would and a large circle of friends. He was the fill a book. To only mention the late Dan eldest son of the late Mr. William Casha.m. Mass at the Parish Church. The by the Board in future. The champion- wife surviving him. He was of a gentle ships start on Sunday and no games can and unassuming manner but was wonder fully well informed and took a keen and intelligent interest in all public affairs, and was a most entertaining companion. He was at one time prominently connected with the old Irish Dramatic Class and took part in some of their entertainments thirty years ago. He was also a member of the Knocknagappagh race committee about the same period and was a genuine sportsman in the best sense of the word. To

> his widow and relatives we offer our sincere sympathy.—R.I.P. BALLINACURRA HURLING CLUB. At a meeting of the Ballinacurra Hurmost esteemed friend and ever popular graveside. good sportsman, Mr. Eamon Rohan, Loughbringing off of the important fixture, Mid-Bishop Roche Cup Competition on Sun- dheis De go raib a anam. day last under the most satisfactory and

BISHOP ROCHE CUP COMPETITION.

AGHADA, 6-4; KILCRONAT, 4-2. Before a fairly large and appreciative

thomas.

feast of the National Apostle was observed in Kilmacthomas with all due respect. The shamrock was by everybody displayed, whilst the emblematic mand, N.T., and D/IO Jerry Collins) and honoured the festival by the holding of

Late Mr. J. Mullaney, Ballyvoile.

Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F. part in public affairs in their time, and of the late Mr. John Mullaney, Ballyvoile. inconvenience would be avoided. were much respected. Deceased fought in Very Rev. P. Cummins, O.S.A. (Prior) their home venues without securing per- the last Great War and subsequently went | Cork, was celebrant of the Mass; deacon, mits. Serious notice of this will be taken to live in Cork, where he married—his Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan; subdeacon, Very Rev. P. Donegan, O.S.A. (Prior). do.; Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, and Rev. J. Lawn, C.C., do., were C.C., Dungarvan, and Rev. Father Madden,

Late Mr. James Tobin, Kilmacthomas.

Following Requiem Masses for the reling Club Committee the Chairman, Mr. J. | pose of the soul of the late Mr. James O'Sullivan, presiding. On the proposition | Tobin, at Kilrossanty Church on Tuesday of Mr. James Ryng, seconded by Mr. L. morning, March 18th last, interment was Carey, the following were unanimously made in the adjoining cemetery, passed-"That we the Committee mem- amid many manifestations of probers of the Ballinacurra H.C. return our found sorrow. Father Crotty, P.P., tee. Castlemartyr New Grounds Commitmost sincere and grateful thanks to our and Father Meehan, C.C., officiated at the tee, with that of Killeagh May Sunday Referee, P. J. Campbell, Midleton H.C.

The chief mourners were:-Mrs. Tobin It was decided to accept same at notice carrig and Midleton for his very great (widow); Mrs. Mary O'Reilly, Kilmackindness and generosity in placing at our thomas (sister); Messrs. Patrick and At Dungarvan-Town League match disposal, his spacious and well secured Daniel O'Reilly, do. (nephews) and Mrs. J. enclosure, so centrally situated for the O'Donnell, Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry (niece). Sheaves of spiritual bouquets and mes-

> encouraging conditions. That one and all generously presented by the esteemed possibly field a team on the occasion due hurling. A Grade Championship at 3.30 feel deeply and deservedly grateful for his Lord Bishop of the Diocese, the Most Rev. to the fact that Imokilly senior hurling p.m. (S.T.). Referee, P. O'Neill, Killeagh. truly sportsmanlike action on the occa- Dr. Roche, Bishop of Cloyne. Both good team had already been fixed to play At Carrigtwohill, same date.—Sarfields "That we await with complete confi- representative and splendid appearance mentioned. dence the outstanding success, such as it which they afforded on entering the spadeserves to be, of the forthcoming junior | cious grounds. The Hon Secretary and | to promoting senior hurling in the | A Grade championship, at 4.15 p.m. (S.T.). hurling tournament, as inaugurated by the | members of the Dungourney H.C. are also | division, owing to the absence of Carrig-

sey, M. Conway, J. Foley, C. Foley.

EAST CORK DIVISIONAL EASTER WEEK COMMITTEE G.A.A.

At a meeting of the East Cork Divisional Committee held in the Town Hall Midleton, in the absence of the Chairman, Mr. M. P. Spillane, N.T., V.C., presided. Also present : Messrs. G. Cashell, Hon. Treasurer; J. Powell, Hon. Registrar E. Fleming, Hon. Sec., D. Conroy, J. Parker, East Cork representatives Cork Co. Board. well-known and since its foundation James Ryng, Teddy Barry, Ballinacurra H.C.; Sean Fitzgerald, T. Barry, Lisgoold H.C; B. Murphy, Sarsfields H.C; R. Foley, Killeagh H.C; W. J. Abernethy, Castlemartyr; D. Sliney, P. Campbell, Midleton H.C; M. Cotter, Midleton F.C.; J. Rohan, T. T. Sheehan, J. O'Sullivan, Currabeha, John Mitchel's H.C; L. Crotty, Russel Rovers H.C; D. Crotty. Shanagarry F.C; M. O'Sullivan, M. Condon, Kilcronat H.C.

congratulated the teams who took part in the Bishop Roche Cup Competition at Ballinacurra and at Dungourney on the previous Sunday. The sportsmanlike and after the battle of the Boyne, when good Gaelic spirit as displayed generally, national thought took an entirely new their hands. It was he said both impressing and encouraging, while reflecting much historic background of the various movecredit on the Division and Association.

The Chairman said it gave him much pleasure to endorse all that had been said of political thought were canalised. The by the Hon. Sec., their best thanks was due to all those who so generously contributed of the various groups participating in the to the extensive and indeed satisfactory Rising and its aftermath, arms and other day's work. He only hoped the same spirit of loyalty and devotion would pre- and will include such varied items as a vail in the championship games during the | collection of watercolours by Countess ation and the division (applause)."

T. Powell, James Ryng and J. Rohan, suit- exhibition will lead to the inclusion in the ably replied on behalf of the teams taking | collection of numerous relies in private

Letters were read from Messrs. Seamus O'Grady, Cove; Garrett O'Keeffe and John O'Keeffe, Carrigtwohill, thanking the push forward its fixtures we respectfully officers and members for the resolution of suggest that the senior football match, sympathy passed with them in their bere- Midleton v. Fermoy, be fixed for Sunday.

Seamus Fitzgerald, Glenville Hurling that respect while confident that Fermoy

mittee would give full and careful con- night's fixture only be adhered to while all sideration to each of the several applica- parties are doubtless actuated by the Very tions when dealing with the fixtures list. remarking that where two teams agreed | common sense and better judgement in the to a particular venue, the Committee never interfered, but rendered all the assistance possible in the satisfactory carrying through of such fixtures. He would wish | truly sporting offer in the spirit as tento have that clearly understood.

Referees' reports on Sunday's matches Dungarvan, presided at the Office and to the Hon. Sec. of the Divisional Commit- sional Committee stood at the same time High Mass offered up at the Parish tee in the matter of friendly matches, as giving expression to the news of the memwill be the wish of all the Gaels of the Mr. Maurice Cashman, U.D.C., Youghal, Church, Stradbally, on Friday morning of all such matches should have his sanction bers arising out of the unexpected clash, both of these gentlemen took a leading last week, for the happy repose of the soul and approval, and in this way he felt much which certainly came as a great surprise

> MIDLETON CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' JUNIOR HURLING TOURNAMENT.

Mr. T. Powell said all the necessary arpleted for the important opening matches the chanters. In the choir were:-Very on Sunday. A valuable set of medals were Rev. E. English. P.P., Stradbally; Very offered for the competition with the great Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty; Rev. W. who shall, or final match taking place on Meehan, C.C., do.; Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., Sunday, March 23rd, at the same venue, at 4 p.m. (S.T.). He hoped the Divisional Committee would take steps to have the date observed as a close day in the divi-

The Chairman said he would see that everything would be done as promised. He wished the venture every success as in case of last Sunday's matches. The tournament would tend to afford much useful practice to the teams engaged by way of preparation for the coming championships

MANCHESTER MARTYRS MEMORIAL COMMITTEE, CASTLEMARTYR. Manchester Martyrs Memorial Commit-Committee wrote re matches.

of motion for next meeting. MIDLETON v. FERMOY, AT RIVERS-

above match as fixed by Cork County (S.T.). leton v. Cloyne, in connection with the sages of condolence were received.—Ar Board on the previous night, the Committee were unanimously of the opinion that

Midleton H. and F. Club in aid of the Se- deserving of mention for the capable and twohill and Midleton from the competicondary School teams, attached to the efficient manner in which the general ar- tion in the present year's championship Midleton Christian Brothers' Schools. The rangements were attended to. The unanimously decided to enter the divi- championship, at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.). Ref.. opening matches of which will take place referee, Mr. James Colbert had the neces- sional senior hurling team (Imokilly) S. Fitzgerald. at the Midleton Gaelic Grounds on to- sary preliminaries promptly completed. which team would and must be selected morrow Sunday. March 16th, when The spin of the coin favoured Aghada who from the junior clubs in the division. rigtwohill v. Midleton, junior hurling A Mr. J. J. Roche Chairman of the Kil- weather permitting the attendance should selected to play against a strong breeze. Several of those players were also playing Grade championship, at 3 p.m. (S.T.). watermoy Parish Council presided at a weather permitting the attendance should Kilcronat, more quick on the ball were members of the Midleton senior football Lisgoold v. Carrigtwohill, junior hurling special meeting of the above, held at the reach large proportions with the response first to settle down to the game and at half team. By the fixing of both matches at championship at 4.15 p.m. (S.T.). Ref., L.D.F. Hall, Moorehill, on Sunday evening. on the part of the East Cork Division and time the score was - Kilcronat, 4-1; Riverstown on Sunday, March 23rd, the James Ryng. Division was placed at a very great disad- Sunday. April 27th, at Cove Junction.-Some changes on the Aghada team vantage, one which they could not pos- Little Island v. Harbour Forts, junior foot-"That we tender to Mr. Timothy Culli- worked wonders on resuming and the final sibly get over if only persisted in. Finally ball championship, at 3.15 p.m. (S.T.). van. Mr. M. Murray and Mr. L. Galvin. nane and family the expression of our score was-Aghada, 6-4; Kilcronat, 4-2. it was unanimously decided that the Di- Referee, B. Murphy, Sarsfields F.C. Aghada—J. Walsh (Capt.), Wm. Wall, P. visional Committee adopt and forward a Sunday March 23rd, at Midleton.— Cashman, S. Ahern, D. McCarthy, T. Mc- resolution to the Cork Co. Board for its Christian Brothers Schools, Midleton. Carthy, M. Burke, Wm. Ronayne, Christie next meeting pointing out that due to the tournament final. Glavin, R. Walsh, D. Creedon, D. Morris- fact of Imokilly senior divisional hurling teams having already been fixed to play Kilcronat-E. Drake (Capt.). T. Blackrock at Riverstown, on Sunday, grandmother; Walsh family, Castlemartyr, principal business of the meeting was the attendance Aghada, East Cork Champions | McGrath (goal), Eugene Roche, W. Casey, | May 25th, it would be quite impossible for death of father; Timothy Cullinane. Baldividing up of some, to the landless men. (1940) v. Kilcronat. representing Conna E. Casey, J. Buckley, J. Lynch, J. Hurley, Midleton senior football team to play Fer- linacurra, death of wife; Michael Walsh. This having been done to the satisfaction parish, lined out in their respective ties for M. Mulcahy, J. O'Mahony, J. Burke, Ml. moy on that date. That with a view to Shanagarry death of aunt: Geary brothers. the magnificient cup which was so Byrne, Ml. Condon, G. Barron, J. Tobin. | helping the Co. Board in their efforts to Lisgoold, death of brother.

ANNIVERSARY

The National Museum, Kildare Street, Dublin, will be the scene of a striking exhibition of relics connected with the events and personalities of the Rising of Easter Weck, 1916, and the succeeding epochs on the occasion of the 25th Anniversary. The special collection is already in 1935 has been materially increased. The opportunity has been taken to display the collection on a more extended basis utilising the large courts adjoining the Museum entrance at Kildare Street now being prepared. No pains are being spared to make the Commerative Exhibition worthy of the occasion and it is expected that a large public will find it worth while visiting it when opened on Easter Saturday next, 12th April. The The Hon. Secretary at the outset warmly Museum Rotunda will be occupied with a notable group of exhibits illustrating by personal and other relics the political history of the country from some time called for the highest commendation at trend, till the beginning of the present century. It is intended to illustrate the ments out of which the Republican Movement arose and into which various lines exhibition proper will show the uniforms year "all working as one great unit in the Markievicz, the Childers Memorial promotion and advancement of the associ- Collection and numerous items illustrating the growth of organisation. A small Messrs. D. Conroy and J. Parker spoke exhibit illustrative of the Gaelic League in similar terms. Messrs. M. O'Sullivan, will also be included. It is hoped that the hands. There will be no charge for ad-

at Cork Athletic Grounds. Impkilly and Messrs. Michael O'Neill, Hon. Sec., Midleton teams will be only too pleased to Youghal Hurling and Football Club; meet the wishes of the Cork Co. Board in tion and the difficulty imposed on the Di-The Chairman said the fixtures Com- visional Committee should last Tuesday best intentions, we sincerely hope that face of the facts stated will lead to the reconsideration of the said fixture with the acceptance of our most reasonable and

The Chairman said the Hon. Sec. would forward the resolution to the Secretary, were read and adopted. In answer to a Cork Co. Board for its better consideramember the Chairman said it would be tion at next meeting and also state the well in future that due notice was given actual position in which they, the Divito them all. He would also remind their representatives on the Co. Board to attend

in support of the matter. The Hon. Secretary said he would attend promptly to the instructions of the Committee and have the resolution with views of the members conveyed to the Secretary, Cork Co. Board, for next meeting of that body. He had not the least doubt but common sense would prevail and all impending difficulties satisfactorily over-

Messrs, D. Conroy and J. Parker said they would attend and support the resolu-

DIVISIONAL SELECTION COM-

It was agreed to hold a special meeting of the Hurling and Football Selection Committees at the Transport Hall, Main Street. Midleton, on Sunday, April 6th. Hour. 6 p.m. (S.T.). FIXTURES.

Sunday, April 6th at Midleton.-Ballinacurra v. Dungourney, junior hurling. A Grade, championship. At 3.30 p.m. (S.T.). At Inch, same date.-Youghal v. Kilcronat, junior hurling. A Grade championship, at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, P. O'Neill, Killeagh H.C.

At Midleton, same date.-Meeting of the Arising out of a report dealing with the | Divisional Selection Committees at 6 p.m.

Sunday, April 13th.—Easter Sunday. Sunday April 20th, at Castlemartyr.— Midleton senior football team could not O'Neill Crowleys v. Castlemartyr, junior teams are to be congratulated upon the Blackrock on the same date at the venue v. Charles S. Parnells, junior football championship at 3 p.m. (S.T.). Charles S. The East Cork Committee, with a view Parnells v. Little Island, junior hurling, Referee, D. Conroy.

At Rathcormac, same date.-Charles J. Kickhams v. Castlelyons, junior football

Sunday, April 27th, at Midleton.—Car-

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Thomas Harty, Go occurred at his reevening last. Deter usual health during denly taken ill in ti had come and he I shortly afterwards f the Holy Church an of his esteemed will had the pleasure of was elected a member in 1911 and held th body was dissolved to the discharge of stored with sound coupled with steady mitting toil singled

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