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Amongst the clergy in the choir were:-

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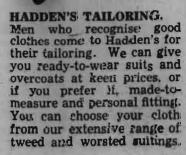
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Very Rev. Canon Ryan, P.P., Ballyneale; Very Rev. Canon Prendergast, P.P., Carrick-on-Suir; Very Rev. M. F. Ahearne, C.C., do.; Rev. W. Walsh, C.C., Ardmore; WEST WATERFORD NEWS P.P., Portlaw; Very Rev. J. Crotty. P.P., Rev. T. Hennebry, C.C., Lismore; Rev. B. Kilrossanty; Very Rev. E. English, P.P., McGrath, C.C., Touraneena; Rev. M. L.S.F. DISTRICT STAFF TO VISIT Stradbally; Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P., Kil- Murphy. C.C., Clonmel; Rev. D. Byrne, gobinet; Very Rev. J. Cullinan, P.P., Tour- C.C., Rathgormack; Rev. J. Ahearne, C.C., aneena; Very Rev. M. Byrne, P.P., Ard- Ballybricken; Rev. J. Guiry, C.C., do.; Rev. more: Rev. Fr. Madden, O.S.A., Dungar- D. Fitzgerald, C.C., do.; Rev. T. Ahearne, van; Rev. Fr. Margee, do.; Rev. D. Power, St. John's, Waterford; Rev. R. Power, C.C., Adm., St. John's, Waterford; Rev. J. Ken- do.; Rev. C. Lawn, Chaplain, Little Sisters neally, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. G. of Poor, Waterford; Rev. M. Farrell, C.C., Ryan, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. St. Patrick's, Waterford; Rev. J. Lawn, O'Farrell, do.; Rev. M. Whelan, C.C., Bally- M. Guiry, Ballyporeen; Rev. M. Guilfoyle,

J. Fitzgerald, C.C., do.; Rev. J. Flynn, lon. C.C., Macroom.

The immediate chief mourners were:-Mrs. T. Harty (widow); Rev. J. Harty, the District Staff. Messirs. W. J. and M. Harty (sons); Mrs. | KNOCKANORE'S TRIUMPH O'Hanlon (daughter); Miss M. Harty (niece); J. O'Sullivan, Seaview, Jas. and van. Derry, Dr. M. Harty, London (nephews); Mrs. W. J. Harty (daughterin-law); Mr. J. O'Hanlon, Cobh (son-inlaw); Mrs. Jas. Harty, Ballinamona, Mrs. them success in senior ranks. Power, Modeligo, Mrs. Lynch, do., Miss Barry. Dromore, Mrs. Casey, Tallacoole

Space does not allow us to give a list of over 150, while it would be impossible to give a list of the names of those attending the funeral, as owing to the great personal popularity of the late Mr. Harty his friends were legion and from near and far men came to pay their last tribute to the memory of a great and good man.

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The members of the L.S.F District Staff will attend a general meeting of the Ardmore Group on Monday night next, 31st March at 8.30 (old time) and the general T. B. Walsh, C.C., Dungarvan; C.C., Stradbally; Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Group will increase considerably, as it is Fletcher family, Ballylemon," "Mrs. K. Rev. D. Power, C.C., do.; Rev. P. Kilrossanty; Rev. A. Walsh. Clonmel; Rev. of the utmost importance that there Walsh and family, Comeragh," "Hannah bricken; Rev. J. Power, C.C., do.; Rev. P. C.C., Piltown, Co. Kilkenny; Rev. N. Carcentre. In the event of an emergency the "Mr. & Mrs. A. O'Flynn, Square, Dungare, Ahearne, C.C., St. John's, Waterford; Rev. rigan, C.C., Co. Kilkenny; Rev. D. O'Han- L.S.F. will have many important duties to van." "Mrs Bluett & family" "Thos. & Mrs. Newcastle-on-Tyne and Patie Fitzgerald Chaplain, Ursaline Convent, Waterford; The pall-bearers were: - Messrs. J. ber of the L.D.F. should join the force at Kilbrien," "Mrs. Mulcahy, Sleady," "Patk. Minnie Dunphy, Mrs. Raher (nieces); Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., Cappoquin; Rev. L. Bowen, B.E., Co. Surveyor; J. H. O'Sulli- once and thus do his duty to his country. and Mrs. Browne," "B. Tobin and Ellie," Tomn'y Dunphy, Paddy and Ml. Whelan Ryan. C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. T. van. Sec., Co. Council (two of his life-long It is hoped that the general public will "Mrs. Barron and family," "The Delaneys," (nephews); Michael Pax and Jack Whelan, Grattan Square, Dungarvan. Ryan. C.C., Carrick-on-Suir, Rev. T. Cassidy, Mrs. Power and family, Mrs. Power and family and Mrs. Power and Mrs. James Harty and J. O'Sullivan. Sea View. night when they will hear some important South Terrace." "The Keane family, Friary Cunningham family, Stradbally; P. F. Dee,

Congratulations are extended to Knockanore J.F. Club on winning the 1940 Thos. Harty. Ballinamona, Dr. M. O'Sulli- | Championship. Their success is the reward for godd organisation, endeavour and determination and should serve as a headline for other class. We join in wishing

Last weekend large crowds from these parts travelled to Youghal to enjoy the excellent programme at the Regal Cinema. the Mass cards received which numbered There will be another first class programme at the Regal on Saturday, Sunday and Monday of this weekend. The principal picture will be "Balalika" a picture nobody should miss: The many patrons of the Regal form West Waterford deeply appreciate the efforts of Mr. R. Hurst to supply a succession of such splendid

NEMPLOYMENT. Unfortunately considerable unemployment prevails in all parts of West Waterford at present. The present crisis clearly shows the many defects in our economic system. Despite our natural resources and the scarcity of essential materials our economic system is so arranged that a large section of our people are condemned to permanent unemployment. Cer-FOUNDRY, DUNGARVAN. tainly money is rationed.

Death of Mrs. Fitzgerald, Ballylemon, Cappagh.

Deep and profound regret was expressed on all sides when news of the death of Mrs. Fitzgerald, wife of Mr. Garrett Fitzgerald, Ballylemon became known on Saturday last, 22nd inst. R.I.P.

The deceased, who was attending to her usual duties on Friday, passed to her eternal reward after a brief illness. A most esteemed and respected lady, her gentleness and kindness of disposition had won for her the respect and admiration of all who knew her. She was ever doing good amongst her neighbours and was extremely charitable to the poor and needy. A sterling Irishwoman, she was ever averse to oppres sion, and thus it was that the men of the I.R.A. in their struggle against oppression always found her happy home a haven of refuge for them. She was wife of Mr. Garrett Fitzgerald, one of the most practical farmers in West Waterford, and mother of Rev. Thomas Fitzgerald, Newcastle-on-Tyne; Mr. P. Fitzgerald, Ballylemon; Miss Mary Fifzgerald, N.T., Crehana. Carrick-on-Suir; Miss Nan Fitzgerald, N.T. Touraneena, and Miss Nellie Fitzgerald, Ballylemon.

The sorrow felt at her passing was very manifest on Sunday evening, when the remains were removed to the Abbeyside Parish Church. The funeral cortage reached immense proportions and was representative of all classes of the comnunity, testifying ari no uncertain manne to the respect and esteem entertained for the deceased and her family. The remains were received at the Church by Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside, and Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Flallinameela, who recited the prayers for the dead,

On Monday morning Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass was offered for the the Mass was Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela; deacon, Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., Kil- day night last, after a rather protracted Grangemockler. Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan, presided, and Very Rev. N. Dunphy, B.P. Abbeyside, | tended to her family in their loss.

In the choir were Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Very Rev. P. Cullinane. P.P., Touraneena; Very Rev. P. Bonegan, Prior. O.S.A. Dungarvan; Very Rev. P. Murchy, P.P., Clashmore; Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., Dungarvan; Rev M. Murphy, SS. Peter and Paul. Clonmel; Rev. T. Draper, C.C., Carriglea; Rev. D. Power, C.C., Aglish; Rev. B. McGrath, C.C., Touraneena; Rev. Michl. Power, C.C., Abbeyside; Rev. Michl. Power, C.C., Clashmore.

place immediately after Mass. were offered by Rev. P. Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela, assisted by all the above named clergy.

A large number of Mass cards were laid | on the grave, including cards from "Her loving husband," "Mary," "Nan," "Nellie," "Patie." "Her loving niece Minnie," "Paddy public are cordially invited to attend. It nell Street," "Mother, Jim, and B.", "Ellie is hoped that as a result of the meeting and Mary Cunningham," "Mary Kiely," the numerical strength of the Ardmore "Mrs. M. Morrissey and May," "The should be a strong group in this important Fletcher." "The Connors family, Faha." perform and every man who is not a mem- Kiely. Ballyconnery," "The Flynn family, (sons), Mary, Nan and Nellie (daughters); announcements made by the members of Street," "Kitty and Jack Power," "Mrs. M. Fraher (cousins).

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK ARE THE LAST TWO DAYS OF THE SPECIAL OFFERS IN LADIES SHOES AT HADDEN'S. THESE OUT-STANDING BARGAINS CANNOT BE REPEATED.

P.P., Portlaw; Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., Rev. T. Hennebry, C.C., Lismore; Rev. B. ineema; Very Rev. M. Byrne, P.P., Ard- Ballybricken; Rev. J. Guiry, C.C., do.; Rev. more: Rev. Fr. Madden, O.S.A., Dungar- D. Fitzgerald, C.C., do.; Rev. T. Ahearne. van; Rev. Fr. Magee, do.: Rev. D. Power, St. John's, Waterford; Rev. R. Power, C.C., Adm., St. John's, Waterford; Rev. J. Ken- do.; Rev. C. Lawn, Chaplain, Little Sisters nearly. C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. G. of Poor, Waterford; Rev. M. Farrell. C.C., Ryan. C.C., Carrick-on-Suir: Rev. St. Patrick's, Waterford; Rev. J. Lawn, T. B. Walsh. C.C., Dungarvan; C.C., Stradbally; Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Rev. D. Power, C.C., do.; Rev. P. Kilrossanty; Rev. A. Walsh. Clonmel; Rev. O'Farrell, do.; Rev. M. Whelan, C.C., Bally- M. Guiry, Ballyporeen; Rev. M. Guilfoyle, bricken; Rev. J. Power, C.C., do.; Rev. P. C.C., Piltown, Co. Kilkenny; Rev. N. Car-

> The immediate chief mourners were:-Mrs. T. Harty (widow); Rev. J. Harty, the District Staff. van. Derry, Dr. M. Harty, London ward for godd organisation, endeavour and (nephews); Mrs. W. J. Harty (daughterin-law); Mr. J. O'Hanlon, Cobh (son-inlaw); Mrs. Jas. Harty. Ballinamona, Mrs. them specess in serior ranks. Power, Modeligo, Mrs. Lynch, do., Miss

Barry. Dromore, Mrs. Casey. Tallacoole give a list of the names of those attending the funeral. as owing to the great personal popularity of the late Mr. Harty his friends were legion and from near and far men came to pay their last tribute to the memmary of a great and good man.

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will attend a general meeting of the Ard-March at 8.30 (old time) and the general Chaplain, Ussaline Convent. Waterford: The pall-bearers were : - Messrs. J. ber of the L.D.F. should join the force at Kilbrien." "Mrs. Mulcahy, Sleady." "Patk". Minrie Dunphy, Mrs. Raher (nieces); Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., Cappoquin; Rev. L. Ryan, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. T. Michael and Mrs. Browne, "And Mrs. Browne," "B. Tobin and Ellie," It is hoped that the general public will attend the meeting in Ardmore on Monday "Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. G'Sullivan and family," Mrs. Power and family, Ballyvooney; The James Harty and J. O'Sullivan. Sea View. night when they will hear some important | South Terrace," "The Kean's family, Friany | Cunningham family, Stradbally; P. F. Dee,

> determination and should serve as a headline for other clubs. We join in wishing THE PICTURES.

Last weekend large crowds from these parts traveiled to Youghal to enjoy the Space does not allow us to give a list of excellent programme at the Regal Cinema. the Mass cards received which numbered There will be another first class proover 150, while it would be impossible to gramme at the Regal on Saturday, Sunday and Monday of this weekend. The principal picture will be "Balalika" a picture nobody should miss. The many patrons of the Regal firm West Waterford deeply appreciate the efforts of Mr. R. Hurst to supply a succession of such splendid

> UNEMPLOYMENT: Unfartunately considerable unemployment prevails in an parts of West Water-

economic system is so arranged that a large section of our people are condemned to permanent unemployment. Cer-

Death of Mrs. Fitzgerald, Ballylemon. Cappagh.

Deep and profound regret was expressed on all sides when news of the death of Mrs. Fitzgerald, wife of Mr. Garrett Fitzgerald, Ballylemon became known on Saturday last, 22nd inst. R.I.P.

The deceased, who was attending to her usual duties on Friday, passed to her eternal reward after a brief illness. A most esteemed and respected lady, her gentleness and kindness of disposition had won for her the respect and admiration of all who knew her. She was ever doing good amongst her neighbours and was extremely charitable to the poor and needy. A sterling Irishwoman, she was ever averse to oppression, and thus it was that the men of the I.R.A. in their struggle against oppression always found her happy home a haven of refuge for them. She was wife of Mr. Garrett Fitzgerald, one of the most practical farmers in West Waterford, and mother of Rev. Thomas Fitzgerald, Newcastle-on-Tyne; Mr. P. Filzgerald, Ballylemon; Miss Mary Fitzgerald, N.T., Cre-hana. Carrick-on-Suir; Miss Nan Fitzgerald, N.T. Touraneena, and Miss Nellie Fitzgerald, Ballylemon.

The sorrow felt at her passing was very manifest on Sunday evening, when the remains were removed to the Abbeyside Parish Church. The funeral cortege reached immense proportions and was representative of all classes of the comto the respect and esteem entertained for the deceased and her family. The remains were received at the Church by Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside, and Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela, who recited the prayers for the dead.

On Monday morning Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass was offered for the nappy repose of her soul. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Ballina. meela. deacon, Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., Kil. day night last, after a rather protracted gobinet; sub-deacon Rev. J. Hickey, C.C., Grangemockler: Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.F., V.F., Dungarvan, presided, and Very Rev. N. Dunphy, B.P. Abbeyside.

In the choir were Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Very Rev. P. Cullinane. P.P., O.S.A. Dungarvan; Very Rev. P. Murphy. P.P., Clashmore; Rev. T. R. Walsh, B.A., C.C., Dungarvan; Rev M. Murphy, SS. Peter and Paul, Clonmel; Rev. T. Draper, C.C., Carriglea; Rev. D. Power, C.C., Aglish; Rev. B. McGrath, C.C., Tourangena; Rev. Michl. Power, C.C., Abbeyside; Rev. Michl. Power.

The prayers at the burial, which took place immediately after Mass, were offered by Rev. P. Murphy, C.C., Bailinameeist, assisted by all the above named clergy.

loving husband," "Mary," "Jan," "Neilie." more Group on Monday night next, 31st "Patie," "Her loving niece Mirnie," "Paddy Whelan." "Ml. and Rita Whelan: 12 O'Conpublic are cordially invited to attend. It nell Street," "Mother, Jim, and B.", "Ellie" is hoped that as a result of the meeting and Mary Cunningham," "Mary Kiely." the numerical strength of the Ardmore "Mrs. M. Morrissey and May," 'The Group will increase considerably, as it is Figure family, Ballylemon." "Mr's. K. family, Mary Street." "B. Downey, Dungarof the utmost importance that there Walsh and family, Comeragh," "Harngh van." Dungarvan Old LR.A.", etc. should be a strong group in this important | Fletcher." "The Connors family, Faha." centre. In the evenit of an emergency the "Mr. & Mrs. A. O'Flynn Square, Dungar- gerald (husband); Rev. Thomas Fitterald, L.S.F. will have many important duties to | van." "Mrs Bluett & fanilly " 'Thos. & Mrs | Newcastle-on-Tyne and Patie Fitzgerald perform and every man who is not a mem- Kiely. Ballyconnery," "The Flynn family, (sons), Mary, Wan and Nellie (daughters); announcements made by the members of Street," "Kitty and Jack Power," "Mrs. IM. Fraher (cousins).

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Late Mrs. J. Donovan, Abbeyside.

There was a very large attendance of nourners and the general public present on Wednesday evening at the removal of the remains of the above respected lady from the Hospital, where she died on Tuesillness. Hardworking and industrious all through life, the deceased was very popular with all classes, and much sympathy is extended to her family in their loss.

Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., met the remains on arrival at Abbeyside Church, and recited the prayers for the dead. On Touraneena, Very Rev. P. Donegan, Prior. Thursday morning Requiem Mass was offered for the happy repose of her soul, after which interment was made in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of many elatives and friends. Rev. Father Power, C.C. officiated at the graveside. Il.I.P.

Eagg." "Michael Morrissey, T.D.", "The Powers. Ballinacoush," "The O'Keeffe farnily, Touraneena," "S. Bell, Toura-A large number of Massi cards were laid Endersons," "Tommy and Hannah Curran" The members of the L.S.F District Staff on the grave, including cards from "Her "Tom and Mrs. Wall," "The Lynchs, Bally Clare Scally." "Miss Hollbrooke," "Jack

The chief mourners were Garrett Fitz-

PIGS! PIGS! PIGS! Mess rs. W. J. and M. Harty (sons); Mrs. | KNOCKANORE'S TRIUMPH. Congratulations are extended to Knock-O'Hanlon (daughter); Miss M. Harty (niece): J. O'Sullivan, Seaview, Jas. and anore J.F. Club on winning the 1940 Thos. Harty, Ballinamona, Dr. M. O'Sulli- Championship. Their success is the re-

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Mr. Thomas McCarthy (Vice-chairman) presided at the weekly meeting of the above Messrs, Michl. Clancy, P. Byrne, P. Quann, M. Connors, J. Dahill, and J. Mansfield.

BOXING TOURNAMENT. Mr. James Patterson, hon. sec., Dungar-

van Boxing Club. applied for the use of the Hall for training purposes for the forthcoming tournament, run in co-operation with the L.D.F. The application was granted.

HYDRANT MARKING.

cost of supplying and fixing new hydrant plates opposite hydrants, and painting same, would be about 7/- each.

ing the right of way bounding his field at result. The mechanisation of the plough for the purposes of getting horses into his certainly created a revolution in farm hus-Loughmore, which is being used as a dump, field at night, was referred to the B.S.

DANGEROUS ROOF. Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., reported that the roof | of the property of Mr. Lawn, in the Fish Market, is in a dangerous condition. It was directed to serve notice on the

ALLOTMENTS.

The Department wrote approving of the scheme of allotments as submitted by the 45 DRIVE AT TEMPERANCE HALL.

INTEREST DUE ON ACCOUNTS.

Mr. Thomas McGrath, contractor, new housing scheme, wrote thanking the Council for cheque for £3,259 15s. 10d., due since February, 1940. If paid then, interest would have accrued and paid by the Council at the rate of 47 per cent. I wish to bring to your notice my letter of the 13th through the progress of the games, but the September, 1940, re my intention of charg-ing 4 per cent, interest for the balance outwhich sum I will thank you to let me have | C.C.; Michael McCarthy. P. O'Callaghan. interest due at 4 per cent., £130 7s. 10d., for

sewerage scheme had applied for a similar payment, amounting to £40, The application of Mr. McGrath was referred to the Council's solicitor.

E.S.B. LIGHTING CONTRACT. The Clerk pointed out that a number of applications had been received from residents for additional lights. This would mean an increase in the cost of public lighting. The cost of lighting at present was

Mr. Clancy-Every additional lamp will that many applicants were looking for a cent factories, with much advantage to was a cracker right up to the end. The luxury of lighting. This was all adding to the cost. The estimates for public lighting have gone up enormously since the first year public lighting by the E.S.B. had been

After some further discussion, the Town Inspector was instructed to furnish a report regarding the public lighting for next | were no crimonal cases from Clonmel." meeting of the Council, when the E.S.B. Nenagh or Thurles. quotation will be considered.

USE OF BOADS IN EMERGENCY. A letter from the Department of Local to Shandon and one to Kilrush. Government and Public Health recommend ing that consideration be given by the

Council to making advance arrangements munications in their district in the event of | subject to sanction. an emergency, Roads damaged or destroyed by aerial bombing or otherwise should be gallon repaired and made available to the public for use as soon as possible. All such work should be undertaken by the Council only at the request of the military authorities. and the Town Surveyor should be requested | Noonan on the death of his wife. to consult with the military officer commanding the area.

and County Surveyors. A similar letter was read recommending that sanitary authorities give consideration

to the maintenance of essential services, particularly water, in the event of an WATER AT SHANDON AND KILRUSH.

The Town Clerk drew attention to complaints from 45 residents in Shandon who. ne stated, were deprived of water for some time and were very badly off. It was a wery serious matter, and the owner of a number of these lhouses in Shandon had threatened legal proceedings against the

It was also pointed out that the residents of Kilrush were in a similar position Mr. Quann-Do we intend to remedy the supply for these 48 residents, or do we intiend to go up to Kilrush?

Clerk-Kilrush would be a big bill to foot. The cost would be prohibitive. He would suggest remedying the supply at Shandon out of the Council's reserve. We could recoup the money later from the minor relief scheme.

Mr. Clancy-It would be very hard lines on the Kilrush residents if their supply is not remedied. They were paying a lot for service and are getting mone,

Mr. Quann-If the Council propose to remedy the Shandon supply under threat! of legal proceedings, the Kilrush residents could also threaten legal proceedings and

get their supply remedied. Clerk-The residents in Shandon have first claim. They are deprived of their

domestic supply. After some more discussion, the BS, was

TALLOW NOTES

LAND OPERATIONS.

Never in the history of the town and district was there such an extensive programme of tillage in evidence as that which Council on Friday last. Also present were is to be found on all four points of the compass in the parish at present, and full advantage was taken of the recent fine weather conditions to get into the ground all the seed possible, particularly winter wheat, which had been so long held up waiting favourable conditions. The absence of sufficient sowing machines in the district naturally impeded the progress that would otherwise have been accomplished in the period. In not a few instances, in the more Mr. Hassett, B.S., wrote stating that the distant areas, the old method of scattering the wheat by hand was availed of, with what is hoped good results, and in one or two cases the old "fiddle" sower was resur-The Council approved of having the work rected, re-strung, and played quite an important part in the tillage campaign of today. While waiting for the seed machines. Mr. Thomas Donnelly's tender to plough full advantage was taken of the suitable the allotment plot fields at £1 an acre was conditions to get the potato crops in, and judging from the acreage allocated to this all-important crop, should the year prove A complaint from James Hackett regard- favourable, an abundant harvest should and other implements of cultivation has bandry, and it was no uncommon sight durng the last few months to find the headlights of the Fordson tractor enabling its operator to perform farming operations at hours undreamed of in the long history of farming. One naturally wonders how long it will take, at the speed at which mechanisation has taken hold, until the evolution of the horse has arrived.

Again we have to record the continued success of the fortnightly drives sponsored by this energetic committee, under whose auspices these fortnightly entertainments are run. Despite other similar attractions being readily available, the attendance was up to the usual high standard, and this resulted in the usual spirited contests all John Cox, Daniel McCarthy. John McCarty. the other four players.

FORTNIGHTLY PIG MARKET. The number of bacon pigs on show at

Tuesday's market fell far short of the demand, and buyers had to go to producers' premises in the hope of filling their orders. Even this method of securing supplies did recent disturbances in market prices and other hardships, producers in many cases are taking nimals direct to the adja- teams at this time of the year and the pace

WHITE GLOVES.

gloves at Clonmel Circuit Court. There, asked to estimate the cost of a new main

IFREE MILK SCHEME TENDER. gour, at 1/2 per gallon, to supply milk who fought by the side of Comdt. Keating

SYMPATHY VOTED.

pathy was passed with Mr. Nicholas A similar vote was, on the proposition of

point of foolishness.

going strong.

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Kilrossanty-Pike's Brilliant Start.

The opening rounds of the 1941 West developed, with whirlwind finishes. The run off at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on eventual finalists were :- Rev. Fr. Corbett. | Sunday last. | Dungarvan minor hurlers had a very easy victory over Cathal Brughas, defeating them by 14-4 to 0-1. The Clerk said the contractor for the The two first named won the final and were The Dungarvan lads were the more experiawarded first prize, the second and third enced side and with the aid of some of last prizes being totalled and divided between year's inter-county men were far superior to their more youthful opponents. The scores give us no indication of the game. Fitzie's lads gave a very good display and some high-standard passages were witnes-

JUNIOR FOOTBALL. The junior football game was very even during the hour, Kilgobinet fielding out a not obtain the desired results, as owing to | brilliant selection of footballers as anticipated. The display witnessed was far above the ordinary for junior football fielding of both teams was perfect and many wondered at the powerful drives of the Kilgobinet men. Their opponents however, were the more experienced side, which proved to be the winning factor. Judge Sealy was presented with white

When both teams were lined up in the centre of the field, Mr. D. Goode, Sec., Co. Board, said a decade of the Rosary for the eternal repose of the souls of Comdt. Pat Keating and Capt. Sean Fitzgerald, both members of the Kilrossanty team in days gone-by, and who were killed in the Burgery Ambush, on the morning of March 19th, 1921. Dec. was also accompanied on The tender of Mr. M. F. Walsh. Coolna- to the field by Patrick (Pakeen) Whelan under the free milk scheme, was accepted. when he was fatally wounded, also strange co-incidence was the presence of Mr. Martin Kelly tendered at 1/4 per Mr. Paddy Guiry, the Kilrossanty-Pike goalman, who was arrested by the "Blackan-Tans" on the evening previous to the On the proposition of Mr. Byrne, ambush, but later in the night was reseconded by Mr. McCarthy, a vote of sym- leased, thus preventing him from taking part in the ambush. On March 20th, it was Paddy Guiry who brought home the sad news to the relatives of the victims. Mr. Quann, seconded by Mr. Clancy, passed John Fitzgerald was shot dead on the to the family of the late C. Desmond. Kila- battlefield and Pat Keating, who was shot dangan, and to the relatives of the late through the stomach died on the following day. Paddy has played in championship

matches as far back as 1910, winning several trophies including J.F. in 1918 and S.F. in 1919, in which team the late Pat Keating was full-forward, and Paddy McGrath of Leamybrien who was also pre-Dungarvan Minor Hurlers' sent on Sunday was Captain. Despite the fact that he is 32 years participating in championship games, Guiry still retains his powerful drive from goal, which was so much in evidence on Sunday last. Time and again he landed the ball close on the centre field mark, and when called on saved in his usual brilliant fashion amidst

> For Kilgobinet J. Veale, P. Dunford, P. Moloney, T. Beston, Sean Walsh, T. Wall, A. Kelly, and T. Queally played brilliant 6.45—News.

Fitzgerald, Davy Walsh, Fennell brothers, T. Coughlan, M. Connors, P. Keating and

THE GAME. ing of Frodi Play broke in favour of Kilrossanty-Pike with 'Pats' Fitzgerald in possession but the Kilgobinet backs were on the alert. Play was held between the half-back lines

of both side for some time before Paddy Keating of Mahonbridge had the first score of the game, a point, from far out on the left wing. Even exchanges followed and the game was well up to senior standard. The pace was a cracker and the fielding we very good. Kilgobinet got going from ong drive from T. Beston and Sean Walsh had a goal. Sean Walsh had put in some great work for Kilgobinet before W. Power drove to the Kilgobinet goal where

1.40-1.45-News. Coughlan put Connors in possession for 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. the latter to go through for a goal. Both sides attacked in turn and Guiry saved from a Kilgobinet forward close up amidst loud cheers. The game continued to be very even but shortly before half-time T. Coughlan put his side ahead by a point. 6.30-Light Music. The score at half-time was Kilrossanty-

Pike, 1-2; Kilgobinet, 1-0. On resuming the Kilgobinet lines were under pressure and Coughlan had a point. 7.0-To-night at the Opera. Beston transferred to the other end where and M. Fennell relieved the pressure. The wearers of the green and gold returned for 8.0-A Haydn Programme : Irish Radio another point per Connors. The delivery was returned from centre field and Keating had a great goal. Kilgobinet got going 8.50-Ireland is Singing.

and had their opponents on the defensive 9.30-Barrack Variety. for a considerable period. Shortly before 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-Operetta Selections. centre field when the final whistle 11.0-National Anthem. sounded. The score was Kilrossanty-

Pike, 2-5; Kilgobinet, 1-0. Mr. James Mountain was a most efficient and impartial referee. Kilrossanty-Pike-P. Guiry (goal), Jim 1.40-1.45-News. Fennell (Captain), M. Fennell, L. Fennell, 1.45-2.30-Sponsored Programme and Gra-T. Fitzgerald, D. Walsh, P. Dempsey, P.

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Connors. Subs.—P. Tobin and T. Fennell. 2.33-3.0—Tir-Eoluiocht—Sean O Ciosain. Kilgobinet-J. Veale (goal), Jim Hickey. 6.30-Light Music. Paud Dunford. Peter Moloney, Liam 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-Mahony, T. Beston, S. Mulcahy, Sean cial Announcements. Walsh, A. Kelly. T. Wall, M. Nagle, P.

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8.0-" Myles Byrne "-Drama le Seamus de Bhilmot. 8.30—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Lieut. M. A. Bowles) and Patricia Black (Contralto).

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SUNDAY, MARCH 30th.

RADIO EIREANN

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by Lieut. M. A. Bowles. Hall, Greshal Hotel. 10.0-The Week's Appeal on behalf of Stil-

M. Fitzgerald; K.C. 10.5-News.

lachain. 11.0-National Anthem MONDAY, MARCH 31st. 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-Drama: Gleann na Sidheog.

Maire Ni Chinneide do scriobh. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

7.50-Duitchi Gaedhealacha an Iarthair : Uimhir a 3 "Carna" faoi choimirce Chlanna Moirne.

8.20-Pickavillain with John Ross: A Mystery Thriller. No. 1 "The Hang-9.0-"The King of Instruments" No. 1-Organ Recital from the Cathedral,

9.30-New Verse: a competition for original poetry conducted by Austin

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.30-Round the Fire. 11.0-National Anthem.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1st. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

2.30-2.33-To-day's Historical Picture. 2.33-3.0--Irish dances. Explained by George Leonard. Music by Julia

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offi-

7.45-An Chaoi ata ar Dhramuidheacht Gaedhilge-Proinnsias MacSithigh. Runaidhe an Chomhair Dramuidh-

Orchestra (Conductor : Lieut. M. A.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd.

1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

Fitzgerald, W. Power, J. Lynch, P. Lynch, 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. T. Lynch, P. Keating, T. Coughlan, M. 2.30-2.33—To-day's Historical Picture.

Hayes, P. Flynn, T. Power, T. Quealy, Sub. 7.0-New Ireland Assurance Choral

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—Told in Prose and Verse by Beatrice
Hurwitz and Gerard Healy.

10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.0—Gaedhilg.

10.10—English.

10.30—The Golden Era of Irish Music and Bandom Received France of the Brownings

7.15—Joán Burke
Turner (Piano
Lieut. M. A. B. Bandom Received France MacEhiannia)

Song No. 8. Cormac Mack highlaoich | 9.30—Random | Records Julia Gray (Piano) and Caitlin Ni Chinneide (Singer). 11.0-National Anthem.

Waterford Hounds.

On St. Patrick's Day these hounds met at 1.0-2.30 Gramophone and Sponsored Pro- Kilmacthomas and had a good day's hunting. The first fox went away very fast 4.0-4.45-Lenten Lecture relayed from St. from Shanahan's gorse towards Newtown. Francis' Xavier's Church, Upper Gar- but was headed back through the gorse and diner St., Dublin. "A Tale of Two, crossing the Newtown road, got to ground Cities." No. 5: "How art thou fal- in a drain on the main road near Scrahane. len, O Babylon"-Rev. P. J. Gannon, Next found in the Georgestown bogs and ran by Whitestown hill towards Kilmeylin. 5.30-No. 1 Army Band (Conductor : Com- left handed back through Georgestown bogs, across the Kill road, over Rathanny, 6.15-The Sorrowful Mysteries No. 4: "The right handed by Carrigeen and back Carrying of the Cross." Script by. towards Whitestown hill, where he was lost after a nice run of 65 minutes. Hounds next 6.45—Dublin String Orchestra—Conductor found in Ballynabanogue and ran fast tor : Terry O'Connor; Leader Nancie | across the Eallylaneen road, on by Grouse Lodge, and to ground at Garranturtin hill,

after a fast 35 minutes. Last Saturday the meet was at the scences by famous Irishmen and Irish- Sweep. Whitfield was first drawn and a women. No. 5: "Young Days of a fox from here went away at once at the Butlerstown side, with the result that half the field was left and missed a good hunt. Hounds ran very fast across the racecourse at Lisnakill, on by Lisnakill Cross, right-8.55-"The Kingship of Man"-a talk on handed over Pembrokestown, through the Foundations of Morality by Very Ballynaelough bogs, where hounds checked. Rev. Dr. Maguire, St. Columban's but were quickly put right again and ran Navan, relayed from the Aberdeen on through Carricknagrough, over Ballyscanlon hill, towards Fenor mountain. where it looked as if he was making for the lorgan Convalescent Home by John cliffs, but instead he turned back righthanded and hounds ran him to ground in the Ballynaclogh bogs, after a very good run of 70 minutes. This was a five mile 10.50-Gaelic Sports Talk-Sean O Ceal- point. Hounds were then taken back to Ballyduff bog, and finding here they ran through Ballyduff wood to Amberhill, but as half of the pack had changed on to another fox, they were stopped and the rest of the pack collected. The Slate Quarries gorse failed to hold, but finding in Ballyvad, hounds rah fast through Kilmovee, across the Whitestown road, and were stopped from Beallough after a nice gallop of 15 minuites.

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-Trath na gCeisteanna-JMairead Ni Ghrada, M.A.

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

7.5-Ri-Ra is Ruacain : Amhrain o Mhaire Ni Sheaghdha is a cuallacht. .30-Between Curselves : A practical symposium for Women. 7.55-"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. 8.45-William J. McDaid (Baritone)

9.0-" Original Song Contest" relayed from Carlton Cinema, Dublin, 9.30-James Stephens Programme directed 4 with commentary by Austin Clarke, 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English.

10.40-Quentin Maclean at the Cinema 11.0-National Anthern.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4th. 1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and Gramo-

1.40-1.45-News 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—Ceol Coramhail - Diarmuid O hAlmhain agus Cor Scoil Choimeille,

Sr. Mhaoilbhrighde. 6.30-Light Music. 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results. Official Announcements

6.45—News. 7.0-The Week's Play : " After Hours." A Radio Comedy by Philip Callan, 7.30-" The Passion according to St. John" (Bach) relayed from Methodist Cen-

tenary Church, St. Stephen's Green, 8.30-Cuirm Ceoil-Lucht buaidhte duals eanna ag Feis Atha Cliath. 9.30-Peggy Dell : Songs at the Plano. " James and John" with Pat Naven: Musical Variety.

10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10-English. 10.30-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Lieut. M. A. Bowles). 11.0-National Anthem.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5th.

1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Sponsored Programme and Gra-3.15-4.30 Conmentary on Irish Serior Hockey Cup Final. 6.30-Light Milsie.

6.40-Sports Results, Official Announcements. 7.0-St. Laurence O'Toole Pipe Band-Irish Selection

7.15-Joan Burke (Contralto) and Carmel Turner (Piano) 7.45-Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Lieut. M. A. Bowles; : Popular Pieces

(Violin), Kathleen Burke ('Cello), 9.30-Microphone Parade presented by the Radio Reporter, Niall Boden. 10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhills.

> 10.10--English. 10.30-" Ethioes from Songs we loved" compared by Joseph O'Neill, with P. J. Duffy (Baritone). 11.0-National Anthem.

KILMA

ESTEEMED LOCAL BEREAVED.

The news of the de age of Sr. Mary I Mercy, Tipperary, feelings of dismay an the people of these p happened last week, some few weeks. younger daughter of late Mr. Martin Power Kilmacthomas, she w Richard and Nicholas O'Sullivan, Whitesto Mr. Maurice Power. sed hence just over t she was niece of wholesale and retail Street, Waterford. bility of her personal of the community am and laboured, and to and attainments she edifying sanctity and her last illness with th exquisite fortitude, an happy death. The Lig gentle soul. With nun's esteemed mothe sister, and other i sympathy is universal MANOEUVRES.

All Groups in the Tr mand (L.D.F.) area v special manoeuvres l Sunday evening last, the exercises being snags in defence open Staff attended and wer by the efficiency of the men participating, all themselves right adm playing great skill and entire turnout and pr very successful from . view. The Kilmacti up at full strength and imented on that scor spective Groups in ac their uniforms, and sh determined to do the nation. The Units of Rathgormack, Stradb

The military officers Colonel Gilheaney L.D.F.), Major J. Han Commdt. McLoughlin Commdt. O'Laoghaire, F.), Capt. Whelan, C. Sean O'Meara (A. A. ford), Capt. Galvin, C McGonnell, Lieut, Mcl Lieut. Keane, Lieut. Dr Lieut. McCabe, Lie Cassidy, Lieut, Barri Lieut, Lannen, Lieut, I Cann, Lieut. Chapma ham. The L.D.F. Officers and Group District Staff Leader more): Assistant Dis Sean Ormond, N.T. (1 trict Staff Adtj. Fergi Officer Andrew Kirw Staff Medical Office junior (Kilmacthomas Staff Intelligence Off (do.); Group Leader law); Group Leader F gormack), Group Ad macthomas), etc.

At the conclusion neeting of the offic day's activities were neany presided at the TILLAGE. The land attached

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

ESTEEMED LOCAL FAMILY BEREAVED.

feelings of dismay and intense regret by happened last week, after an illness of some few weeks. Sr. M. Rosarie was Richard and Nicholas Power, do., Mrs. B. 12/6; older ones. 20/- to 30/-. O'Sullivan, Whitestown, do., and the late Mr. Maurice Power, Kilmoylan (who passed hence just over two months ago), and she was niece of Mr. Richard A. Dee. Street, Waterford. The charm and no- North, Kilmacthomas. bility of her personality had become a part | REVERED LOCAL PASTOR'S NIECE of the community among whom she lived and laboured, and to her intellectual gifts and attainments she added a life of most edifying sanctity and prayer. She bore gentle soul. With the dear departed sympathy is universal.

MANOEUVRES. mand (L.D.F.) area were engaged in the special manoeuvres held in our midst on Staff attended and were greatly impressed by the efficiency of the Group Leaders and of the bride). The bride, who was given men participating, all of whom acquitted themselves right admirably and well displaying great skill and initativeness. The entire turnout and practise was deemed up at full strength and were specially comlimented on that score. Those of the re- Hogam (sister of the bridegroom) and Miss spective Groups in action looked smart in | Peg Carty. their uniforms, and showed that they were determined to do their duty towards the acted as best man, and the groomsmen in nation. The Units concerned were:—Tra- the Church were Messrs. Sean M. and pecially as Mr. Russell was away. Rathgormack, Stradbally, Kill and Kil-

The military officers present were: -Colonel Gilheaney (Divisional O.C., L.D.F.), Major J. Hannon (Brigade O.C.), Commdt. McLoughlin, Commdt. Doyle, Commdt. O'Laoghaire, Capt. Duffy (L.D. F.), Capt. Whelan, Capt. Connolly, Capt. Sean O'Meara (A. A. O., L.D.F., Waterford), Capt. Galvin, Capt. Lennon, Capt. McGonnell, Lieut. McEvoy, Lieut. Mullins, Lieut Keane, Lieut. Dromey, Lleut, Moore, Lieut. McCabe, Lieut. Rowan, Lieut. Cassidy, Lieut. Barrington, Lieut O'Brien, Lieut, Lannen, Lieut, Lenihan, Lieut, Mc-Cann, Lieut. Chapman, and Lieut. Graham. The L.D.F. District Command Officers and Group Leaders included-District Staff Leader D. Kenneally (Tramore); Assistant District Staff Leader Sean Ormond, N.T. (Kilmacthomas); District Staff Adtj. Fergus Power, Solicitor (Kilmeaden); District Staff Transport Officer Andrew Kirwan (Kill); District Staff Medical Officer David Coghlan, junior (Kilmacthomas); District Command Staff Intelligence Officer Jermiah Collins (do.); Group Leader Frank Roche (Portlaw); Group Leader Patrick Tobin (Rathgormack), Group Adjt. T. J. Casey (Kil-

At the conclusion of the manouvres a meeting of the officers took place at the Courthouse, Kilmacthomas, at which important matters in connection with the day's activities were discussed. Col. Gilheany presided at the meeting.

TILLAGE. The land attached to the local disused workhouse, which the Kilmacthomas Parish Council procured recently for tillage purposes, was distributed amongst fifteen suitable applicants on Monday evening. The Council received 10/- for each plot (one-eighth of an acre) parcelled out. Dr. P. G. Dooley (Chairman), Murphy (Hon. Sec.), conducted the distri- Delaney, ex-N.T. bution on behalf of the Council (who had RIP. covered the cost of the ploughing of the land before dividing it up).

KILMACTHOMAS MONTHLY PAIR. Above, held on Tuesday, was small, compared with the usual March fair and with natters still in a very unsettled state

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of stock remained unsold. There was, The news of the death at a very early however, good buying for forward twoage of Sr. Mary Rosarie, Convent of year-olds, up to £14, and good yearlings Mercy, Tipperary, was received with up to £8; but the general price was much below those figures. Beef, around 85/the people of these parts. The sad event per cwt., dead weight. In-calf heifers (poor inquiry) fetched around £12 and £14., Good hoggets sold well, the best younger daughter of Mrs. Power and the bringing over 60 - apiece. Bonham's were late Mr. Martin Power, farmer, Kilmoylan, a tardy trade, and many lots remained un-

are at present employed at quarrying oper- ters. ations at a quarry on the farm of Mr. GOLDEN JUBILEE. wholesale and retail merchant, O'Connell Thomas Cunningham, Ballynabanogue,

nun's esteemed mother and brothers and Thomas Hogan and of Mrs. Hogan, St. vince was in attendance. sister, and other immediate relatives, Joseph, Cowper Road, Rathmines, and Aine, daughter of Professor J. M. O'Sulli- Waterford Hunt Meeting. van, T.D., and Mrs. O'Sullivan, Aberfoyle, All Groups in the Tramore District Com- Orwell Road, Rathgar. The ceremony which was with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by the Very Rev. Sunday evening last, the main object of John Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty (uncle of the exercises being the elimination of the bride), assisted by the Ven. Arch- Paul (in the chair), Miss Walker, M.F.H.; snags in defence operations. The District deacon Kelleher, Waterford, and the Very Rev. Michael Crotty, P.P., Cahir (cousin away by her father, wore a gown of white lilies and orange blossoms held in place was of St. Joseph lilies. The bride was at-

> Mr. T. Hogan (brother of the groom) Ulick O'Sullivan (brothers of the bride) and Mr. Pat Hogan (brother of the bridegroom). After the ceremony the bride's mother received immediate members of breakfast at Aberfoyle. The honeymoon

was spent in the South of Ireland. FELICITATIONS. Felicitations are cordially extended to Mr. Michael Holloway, third son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Holloway, fish and fruit ex- POINT-TO-POINT. perters, Green Side, Carrick-on-Suir, and Miss Mary Terry, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Terry, farmer, Monadiha, Rathgormack on their marriage, which joyous event was solemnised at the Parish Day, by the Rev. D. O'Byrne, C.C., do. Miss Maureen McGrath, Rathgormack, entries. was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Edward Holloway (brother of the groom) functioned as best man. Following the ceremony, a reception and breakfast took place at the bride's parental home, where a few hours Ballycotton Cox. Gets Medal were pleasantly whiled away with music, song and dance, upwards of forty guests

CLUBS" CONDOLENCE. At a specially convened meeting of the Dunhill Parish Council, Very Rev. D. Morrissey, P.P. (Chairman) presiding, a vote of condolence was passed (on the proposition of Mr. Frank Murphy, seconded by

Mr. P. Burns) to the relatives of the late Mr. James Delany, ex-N.T., Annestown. In supporting the vote the Very Rev. Chairman said that the late Mr. Delaney sacrificed his time and energies in every fare of his co-parishoners, cultural or

and advocate. The members of the Dunhill Amateur Dramatic Class, at a special meeting, voted sympathy to their colleague, Mr. Patrick Delany, in his bereavement occasioned by Mr. G. Brown, Mr. P. J. Gaule and Mr. M. the death of his father, the late Mr. James

> at St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, on Sunday last, prayers were offered up for the happy repose of the soul of Mr. ossanty) who died recently in Wales. ANOTHER DEATH.

On Tuesday of this week all that was reverently laid to rest in Kilrossanty the rocks. Churchyard, in the presence of many wourners and sympathisers. Peace to his soul. Deceased was son of deservedly popular Mr. Thomas Riordan, farmer, Curraheen, Kilrossanty, and brother of Mr. Patrick Riordan, do.; Miss M. Riordan, do.; Mrs. J. Curran, Garranbane; Mrs. Wheian, Kilnafrehan and Mrs. P. Mulcahy. Carrickbeg, with all of whom sympathy is universal in their sad bereavement and loss.

GAELIC GARNERINGS. We congratulate the Kilrossanty-Pike junior football string on their fine display at Fraher Field on Sunday last.

Have it that the Stradbally senior football set (County Champions, 1940) are getround tie in the current year's Co. Championship-against their old and honourable rivals of the adjoining parish.
HIS MANY MID-WATERFORD FRIENDS

AND WELL-WISHERS-Sincerely sympathise with the Rev. James Harty, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir, in his

bereavement occasioned by the death of his widely known and respected father, Mr. Thomas Harty, Gortnadiha, Ring, Dunbuyers were very cautions and a good deal garvan—a gentleman who, during his long and honour-crowned career had placed to his credit a record of unremitting service to his native Decies-(May he rest in

BOB WELDON MEMORIAL.

A further meeting in connection with the above project will be held at the residence of Mr. Pat Power, Mahonbridge, Kilmacthomas, on to-morrow (Sunday) evening at 3 o'clock (old time), and all interested sold. Ten-week-old slips sold from 7/6 to are expected to attend. We understand that permission to hold a collection outside Church gates throughout the Decies on Easter Sunday (for the Memorial A number of County Council workmen | Fund) is being sought from official quar-

The Rev. Br. Michael Bernard Aylward, Superior of the Christian Brothers' College, Middle Park, Melbourne, Australia, who celebrated his Golden Jubilee on the The beautiful Church of the Three 19th of December last, is an uncle of Mr. Patrons, Rathgar, Co. Dublin, was the Patrick Aylward, farmer, Carricready, scene of a pretty and interesting wedding | Bonmahon. On the occasion of Br. Aylher last illness with the most cheerful and on the morning of the 19th inst., the con- ward's Jubilee a Solemn High Mass of exquisite fortitude, and died a holy and a tracting parties being Professor Jermiah thanksgiving was celebrated at the Carhappy death. The Light of Heaven to her J. Hogan, M.A., B.Litt. (Oxon.), Univer- melite Church, Middle Park, and the Rev. sity College, Dublin, son of the late Mr. Brother Provincial of the Australian Pro-

A Committee meeting was held at the Imperial Hotel on the 5th inst., and amongst those present were Sir Robert Messrs. A. Hunt, J. H. de Bromhead, C. Langley, J. L. Richardson, R. B. Nolan, and R. de V. Hunt (hon. sec.).

After the minutes of the last meeting had satin cut on classic lines. The train was Miss Walker in which she stated that she cut in one with the skirt. A headdress of would have to resign from the joint mastervery successful from a military point of the white tulle veil. The bonquet she bore of this season. On being asked to reconsider her resignation, Miss Walker replied that she could not do so, at which the Committee expressed their deep regret, and a vote of thanks was passed to her for having kept the hunting going under such difficulties in the past seasons, es-

ARRANGEMENTS FOR NEXT SEASON. The Secretary stated that Mr. Russell had offered to carry on the hounds next season as best he could, assisted by Lord the bride's and the bridegroom's family to William Beresford. The Committe expressed their appreciation of this very sporting offer, by Mr. Russell and Lord William Beresford, who were both away on active service, and this proposal was

There was considerable discussion as to whether the point-to-point should be held this year, and at length it was decided to abandon it, on account of the netrol shortage and also the prevalence of Foot Church, Rathgormack, on St. Patrick's and Mouth Disease in neighbouring counties which would greatly reduce

LIFEBOAT AWARDS

for Gallantry. The Royal National Life-Boat Institu-

wain Patrick Sliney of Ballycotton, Co. Cork; Coxswain Patrick Murphy, of its lifeboat at New Castle, Co. Down, and Robert Agnew, the New Castle motor mechanic. It has also awarded its thanks on Vellum to each of the six other members of the New Castle Crew, and (£109); one hundred and nine pounds, to the crews and launchers of the two stations:movement that had for its object the wel- | Coxswain P. Sliney (Ballycotton), already holds the gold medal of the Institution, charitable, and by his demise his former | V.C. of the Lifeboat Service and Coxwain pupils have been bereft of a sincere friend | Murphy has twice won the bronze medal in 12 days.

These awards have been made for two out in heavy seas.

The Ballycotton Lifeboat rescued eight men from the ship's boat of a steamer which had turned turtle. The men had been in the boat for 12 hours when the At both the 8.30 and 11 o'clock Masses | Lifeboat was 50 yards away. A heavy sea broke in the ship's boat and filled her. She sank but her air cases brought her up again and the Lifeboat was just in good Patrick Ryan (formerly of Shanbally, Kil- time to rescue the eight men, drenched, exhausted and helpless with cramp.

New Castle Lifeboat brought ashore the crew of a steamer which with her engines mortal of the late Mr. John Riordan was damaged was dragging helplessly towards

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SOW SUGAR-BEET EARLY

Never has sugar-beet crop been so vital to the country as the one to be harvested this year. It is essential, therefore, that growers should take every precaution to tion has awarded its bronze medal for gal- | ensure a maximum yield. What is the lantry to three Irish lifeboat men:-Coxs- first step towards this end? At this stage, undoubtedly, the earliest possible cultivation to enable early sowing of the seed. In many districts where labour shortage is anticipated, the effects of this will be felt planned as to spread to the utmost the

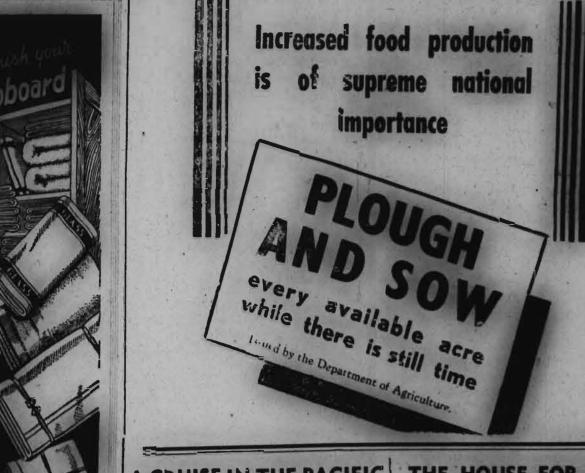
> call upon available hands. The sowing of beets as soon as possible is a step in the right direction. ings between April 1 and 24, and results showed that there was a dap of 3 tons to the acre towards the end of that period. This year he is aiming at starting this is generally potatoes, beet and wheat, the beet getting the advantage of the unex- I've been to hot places and ports in my hausted values from the previous potato

> heavily manured. Cultivation, of course, vary according | We steamed out well clear of the tropics to the type of soil and weather conditions, but the main thing is to conserve the moisture in the seed bed. A typical process with three-horse harrows, and as soon as the land is dry enough follow with a tractor with a fairly straight tine duck foot. Follow again with a two-horse set of harrows; Cambridge roll as soon as the roll down and drill.

PLENTY OF SEED

tities of seed, around 22lb. to the acre, sown just in the moisture and rolled down. Producers need have no fears on the score of seed being available; supplies are ample. Mr. Whittome sows 2 cwt, of superphosphate per acre down the coulters when the beet is drilled. To avoid mediatery the beets snow up surficiently well enough in rows for a man to see them and gapping out is started immediately the second pair of haves appear, as young plants always recover from operation much more quickly than the larger energy.

Beets are sown in 16in. rows and gapped out 9in from plant to plant. out 9in. from plant to plant.



A CRUISE IN THE PACIFIC THE HOUSE FOR REAL OCEAN

Now all you dear readers pay attention to me,

Whilst describing a cruise that I once had at sea, Vancouver B.C., it was our destination, To take over command of the Pacific

Station. That fine ship the "Impy" was eight thousand tonsi.

Had submerged torpedo tubes and excellent guns, Her marines, with stokers and seamen so Compiled a fine compliment of eight

hundred all told. We steamed out from Portsmouth of which you've all heard, For a place called St. Vincent in famed

Cape de Verde, We didn't go south quite as far as Cape But went thro' the tropics of Cancer and

Capricorn. In our stokeholes there wasn't much fear that we'd freeze, For I once saw the thermometor at 140

Food was quite scarce and not of the best, So for to survive we were put to the test. Thro' the straits of Magellan we then made

Anchoring at night-time and proceeding by Early one morning there was much com-Twas the first time we entered the Pacific

To Coquimbo, in Chili we next steamed The crew were delighted when we got to

that Bay. With two nice days' leave and a very good We all felt O.K. and prepared for the next.

Then we made off to a port in Peru, Where the mountains are high, very high it is true.*

They're as lofty as any you may happer

less keenly if the arable programme is so As one peak exceeds twenty-three thousand feet.

As you pass by the coast they present a grand sight, Some are volcanoes and illuminate at

They are also majestic to look at by day, I shall not forget when we steamed along

week and finishing about April 10th. Acapolca in Mexico it was our next call, services, both on the same day carried! This is black fen land where the rotation I thought that this port was the warmest of all.

crop, which, in most cases, is usually But saw nothing to equal the heat of this

once more. And obtained a fine view of California's

of cultivation is as follows:-Harrow We very soon after got to our destination And became the new flagship of the Pacific

After three weary years we steamed back roll will run clean, light harrow again, Having travelled a distance of seventy five thousand miles; So I felt very glad that the cruise was al

Mr. Whittome believes in liberal quan- And enjoyed a good holiday in sweet Walshtownmore.

FISHING TACKLE.

burning the seed this is diluted with ashes rods, baskets, reels, trout lines, sea lines in the proportion of two parts ashes to one part superphosphate. Ashres now being difficult to obtain brick dust has been employed. Horse hoeing is commenced impleyed. Horse hoeing is commenced impleyed. Horse hoeing is commenced impleyed. carefully selected materials with the wings matched so as to be as perfect a copy a possible to the real fly. Every hook used is made from the finest steel and will stand

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Cropean meat an nat na ochéan,

Ha clopta ro, benning Lib, A Cearlaig nith Scric raon-Duampit an copar of oual; Seord meat buan a noaon-peace raob.

berd thear sian teona in sac tin, PLAIS SO FIR SONEAU SAN SAU, mo épesé nusur a rignrear riot, Duo ceape an lion-ro ie não.

Had thuas noir Luck Spinn San pent An hio na sceann nac ten teo, 'Sam me to olob go glor Sam baour 114 perció rean-aor 50 bed.

a de Ceiat na monuigean ngeal, Sit alumn bo theat mo-nuan; Ilí cian go breició oo ctann C'fotpaca ro Fann loim-fuar.

A Leat-Curin na otpéan-Laoc,

Corde Lions if raok San tlar;

So braisio po clann, ra'n sclato, Aithe San Enut an an mbar'. A bruil tape in the a Seomi, Amlaro meagraim Seoin a usloip Man morma ha prutan mbate

le copann gapt an eara mont. Opiread cata, ole an conn, An Muin occippian na long tear, Oir recogar and thuc too rem

ir maifs bow feim an mon-trear. A éigre binne breap-brait, D'éas ra seme fait an theom, nap binn so beard le bar schair, Od Schorread rib quair reo Seom.

mait 66 a mainpro tan scat Bert pat an an befor-aon caro-So Laignoft Dia so muan, An reemte vo tuap an fairo. " an Fiolar."

SMOKE Chestnut Flake A Rich Fragrant Tobacco Very Cool and Lasting

in the Pipe.

at Is. Old. per oz. DUNNE TOBACCONIST DUNGARVAN

PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE

MERICAN ORGAN for Sale, £10. Also A C melody Sax., £6. Both excellent condition. Apply "Observer" Office.

OR SALE, a quantity of Railway Rails. 17 feet lengths. Apply "L," "Observer"

LIOR SALE, Pierce Victor Junior onehorse Mower, with two knives, etc.; very little used. For particulars apply to the Secretary, Golf Links, Clonmel.

MOR SALE, Pony's Trap, suit 13 to 14 hands; wheels newly rimmed and banded; Collins axle, J. Keating, Comeragh. almost new. Apply "3," "Observer" May, 1941.

MOR SALE, Trap and Harness, to suit | County Secretary's Office, 15-16 hands, almost new, For particulars coply to "M. C.", "Observer"

NOR SALE, practically new Horse Collar. Maybury, Tarr's Bridge.

FOR SALE, large quantity of Cabbage Plants. Apply P. Wall Ballycoe, Dun-CAOR SALE, Dropped Calves from 28

kerdan, Cappoquin, NOR SALE, 3 Licensed Aberdeen Angus Bulls. Selling reasonable. Apply

Drohan, Scrahan, Kilmacthomas NOR SALE, 5 Tons First Crop Hay Apply "Z," "Observer" Office.

NOR SALE, Young Kilteel Sire, dark m. 16 hands licensed 1941, pro of the late Mr. Joseph Baker, h: will be sold cheap. Apply L) F. Claxton, Kilminin, Stradbally.

J. J. Lynch, Ballyduff.

MOR SALE about 30 Cwts, of first class | for the supply of same. Hay. Particulars from 'D,' "Observer'

MORD 10 h.p., late 1939 model, perfect condition, £145. Apply for particulars to "G." "Observer" Office,

GOOD strong 3-year-old working Horse, can be seen working; will be sold cheap. Apply "M." "Observer" Office.

All." Splendid plants, 2/- 1100; 18/6 1,000, per Irish Acre, free from smalls and dispost free, M. F. Walsh, Tallow.

TEED OATS for Sale, White Ardri, Apply M. O'Brien, Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan.

TO LET.

RDMORE.—To Let: We invite offers for the tenancy of Lvy Lodge. J. F. Williams & Son, Solicitors, Dungarvan,

TO LET, House at Quay Street, lately Co.; also Yard adjoining same. Apply Jas. 1941. Curren Harbour View, Dungarvan.

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

WANTED

BEDFORD LORRY, 1937, '38 or '38. wanted for cash. State condition, price, etc. MacGarvey & Sons, 63, Townsend Street, Dublin. 'Phone 43620.

REYHOUNDS WANTED.—Respectabl young man would take Greyhounds to Train, convenient to Clonmel Track. Good experience; small Fee. Particulars from K." "Observer" Office.

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

WANTED, smart intelligent Boy for Shop (Hardware line); must be good at figures and account keeping: outdoor. Apply by letter only to "C," "Gbserver"

WANTED TO RENT, a Shop and Resi dence (combined), in good business centre, Dungarvan, or Shop with Living Apartments. Full particulars to "P." (Late of Power's Garage) wishes to inform "Observer" Office.

NOTICE.

TOTICE.—Any person found trespassing N on the Lands of Lognagoshee and ire- No. 50, Mary St., Dungarvan moving turf will be prosecuted after this

Sales by Michael F. Walsh, Cappoquin.

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.

Michael F. Walsh, P.C., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FOR HOLDING OF Quarterly Meetings

OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL

FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1941. Last day for lodging applications. Date of Fourth Meeting-Saturday, 12th

County Council Quarterly Meeting .-DOR SALE, 2 Weighing Machines, one Date of Fourth Meeting: Tuesday, 13th J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary to County Council.

Dungarvan, 25th June, 1940.

Air Raid Precautions Scheme.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

MEN employed in the Building Trades, of 30 years of age and upwards, are urgently required in Dungarvan for Traincows (Hereford cross). Twomey, Clon- ing in Rescue and Demolition Services. Forms of Application for enrolment can e had from the undersigned. J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

> Secretary, County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 25th March, 1941,

CLONMEL DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL.

TO POTATO GROWERS.

THE Joint Committee of Management of the Clonmel District Mental Hospital FOR SALE, 3 yearling Aberdeen Angus | will require the Produce of about 12 Irish bulls, well bred, fully licensed. Apply Acres of Potatoes during the coming season and invite Tenders from Farmers and others engaged in the growing of Potatoes 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 will be considered).

(3). Price per stone, delivered at Mental Hospital. NION PLANTS - "Cranston's Excel- awarded under this Scheme will be resior." "White Spanish," and "Best of | quired to deliver a minimum of eight tons

> The Contractor must be prepared to enter into a Bond with two solvent sureties for the due performance of the Contract, the Contractor to be at the expense of Bond. Deliveries to commence from 1st October

1941, as and when required. The Committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. Tender Forms may be had on application to the undersigned, together with any other

information required. "Yenders marked "Potato Tenders" to be delivered at the Mental Hospital not later occupied as Club by Dickens Leather | than 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 9th,

TIMOTHY QUILLINAN.

The Boardroom, 11/3/1941.

Corre um Stainte Pobut Portlange. Cettage to Let.

THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Fleath will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office. County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 9th April, 1941, consider applications from agriculural 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- COMMENCES 5th APRIL, lector of the District and must reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday, the 31st March, 1941. By Order,

micest O Floinh,

Oifis an Runaide, Apur a' Conntae, i nOungapoan.

CYCLE REPAIRS JOHN DALY

his friends and the general public that he NOW OPENED A CYCLE REPAIR SHOP

Personal representatives of John All Repairs Neatly and Cheaply executed A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT. SEASIDE CAMP.

NOR SALE, AT ARDMORE, fully equipped Living Hut and 4-berth Cara-Acre of Land. Water laid on; w.c.; 'bus Law Valuation, £1 12s. 0d. passes gate. Ideal beach-camp for the Offers will be received by-

Full particulars from OUEALY & BALLOT. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan

AN CHUARDA BHREITHEAMHNAIS (Circuit Court of Justice).

> SOUTH EASTERN CIRCUIT. COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

In the Matter of an Application on behalf of VINCENT CROWLEY, of Mac's Hotel, Sexton Street (otherwise Bridge Street), Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, for a Certificate.

TAKE NOTICE that I shall apply on behalf of the above-named Vincent Crowley, of Mac's Hotel, Sexton Street otherwise Bridge Street), Abbeyside, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, at the Sittings of the Circuit Court to be held at Dungarvan aforesaid, on the 16th day of April, 1941, for a Certificate to entitle and enable him to obtain an Excise 7-Day Licence to sell Beer, Cider, Spirits, Wine, etc., by retail, to be consumed on his premises known as Mac's Hotel, situate in Sexton Street (otherwise Bridge Street), Abbeyside. Dungarvan, in the Barony of Decies Without Drum, and County of Waterford. The said premises were licensed in the name of Katherine Crowley in the year 1940.

Dated this 25th day of March, 1941. PETER O'CONNOR, Solicitor for Applicant, 23, O'Connell St., Waterford.

To Sean Troy, Esq., Justice of the District Court assigned to District No. 22, Court House, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford; itendent Michael Walsh, Garda Barracks, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford; T. A. Colbert, Esq., County Registrar, Court House, Waterford; and to all others whom it may concern.

Moorehill Hurling Club. MONSTER £3 IN PRIZES

First Rounds can be played anywhere. SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL AT KILWATERMOY SCHOOL

The persons to whom contracts are Sunday, March 30th 1941, COMMENCING AT 7 P.M. SETS OF SIX, ENTRANCE FEE, 6d. each Player.

J. MURRAY. W. NEVILLE, Hon. Secs.

L.D.F. & L.S.F. Ballinamult District.

GRAND DANCE 9-3 (S.T.).

AT HALF WAY HALL, EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT

(13th APRIL, 1941). MUSIC BY BLACKWATER SERENADERS

SPEND TO DEFEND.

Admission - - - 1/6 E. McGRATH, R. POWER, Hon. Secs. THOMAS McGRATH, JOHN McCONVILLE,

Group Leaders.

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SALES BY JOHN CONDON & SON.

A BOUT 4 Acres of fee simple PLANTA-A TION at BALLINTAYLOR LOWER, van, in first class condition, on about an Estate of the late Revd. D. L. Egan. Poor

> MESSRS. J. HODNETT & SON, JOHN CONDON & SON, uctioneers & Valuers, Youghal, Co. Cork.

and provide feed for the Summer of 1942

by converting them into Potato Silage next Clover Meats Ltd., Waterford, have de-Silage weekly. This Cooker will be sent around to the Farms to do the work on the

These Cookers will work on any class of

There will be no imported feed in Ireland while the War lasts, and we appeal to all Farmers to grow at least ONE EXTRA -and sell well-what he does not ACRE of Potatoes for conversion into Silage, and as far as possible we will arrange to supply those who use our Cookers make their Silage into a balanced ration, campaign he is surely safeguard- is deeply regretted by all. The interment We would thank those intending to make Potato Silage to make arrangements NOW forming a service to the whole the Tricolour and was borne by members for the use of our Cookers, stating the community. quantity they intend to cook, and not forsetting that small unmarkeable potatoes, and even black potatoes, are all right for in a time of general shortage of

CLOVER MEATS LTD.,

(Ardmore Group).

THE members of the District Staff, L.S.F., TRICTS are cordially invited to attend.

DERVAN-The parents, sister and brother of the late Mrs. Catherine Dervan (nee Wall) wish to return sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent great sorrow; special thanks to those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment,

MULLANEY-The wife and family of the late Mr. John Mullaney, Ballyvoile, Stradbally, wish to thank most sincerely all those kind friends who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. They trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

IN MEMORIAM.

POWER (Sixth Anniversary)—In loving knock, Dungarvan, who died March 28th.

We saw her slowly pass away As helpless we stood by; We drank the bitter cup of gried The night we saw her die. How our footsteps love to wander To that little treasured spot Where lies our own darling mother, Who will never be forgot. -Inserted by her loving family.

'Dungarvan Observer' SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1941.

The Man in The Gap.

next few weeks will depend, to a great extent, the measure of the to experience later in this fateful joyed perfect health up to a few weeks begest that a situation is likely to illness by Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., no way effects out original arrangements crop up in which there will be any danger of a famine, but that there NOTICE is hereby given that any perwill be a scarcity of certain essenand Power, the funeral took place to Whitetiels and the task immediately consons wishing to Cut Turf on above should arrange terms with the undersigned tials and the task immediately conshould arrange terms with the undersigned fronting the nation is to render officiated at the graveside.

| All Power, the luneral took place to white the luneral took place to Solicitors for the Owners. Any persons that scarcity as small as possible. The chief mourners were Patrick Colbert 8 am. to 1 p.m. -Miss H. Claxton, Miss cutting and removing Turf without permission will be prosecuted after this Notice.

E. A. RYAN & CO.

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Son); Bridget (daughter); Michl. Solicitors, Dungarvan. rely on securing any imports. Due Veale, Michael O'Brien, etc. (cousins).

to the adverse conditions climatical throughout the months of January For Sale by Private Treaty and February, the acreage of winter wheat sown has fallen short of expectations, and in view of that it underlined by the Minister for under way. Agriculture when he said that it | On the following Tuesday Clashmore

vital substitutes that will be

Solicitors, Youghal & Tallow. GROW MORE POTATOES during the twelvemonth subsequent to September 1st next.

veloped a Potato Cooker which is capable Assuredly the farmer is the man in the Leamybrien Group. On the other of cooking 25 to 30 Tons of Potatoes for the gap, and if he takes the right hand they were equally disappointed at the spot, and will be in charge of a capable man to see the Potatoes are cooked and the that satisfies statutory require- of their number. Every credit is due to Silage properly made. The use of the ments. He will go all out to the those who turn up regularly in spite of the Cooker will be free, and the Farmer has fullest extent of his resources and lack of support. only to supply the fuel and pay the wages of the man in charge fuel-bushes, timber, scrub, turf or coal and cannot sow wheat, he will put in feeting their various arrangements.

are economical in the use of firing.

potatoes or oats or barley, We hope that on our next visit we shall thus providing the absolutely see a number of new members enabled in Potato Silage is equal to 1 Top of Maire Potato Silage is equal to 1 Ton of Maize Meal, and when you remember that the cooking season can be extended over at least thirty weeks, you realise that feed can ahead. Obviously there can regularly in this colum each week. be produced on the home farms from one Cooker equal to more than 200 Tons of

WATERFORD.

will attend a general meeting of the one of them will willingly co-oper-Ardmore Group on MONDAY NIGHT ate with the Department in its NEXT (31st March), at 8.30 (old time). The general public from ARDMORE, GRANGE, and the SURROUNDING DIS-

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Loughmore. We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Mary Noonan, 81, Loughmore, Dungarvan, which took place at the Dungarvan Hospital all who knew her for her gentle disposition and never-failing kindness.

accompanied the removal of the remains on St. Mary Street, is now dispensed with and Friday evering to Kilgobinet Church, norning the burial took place in the adjoin- ferred to the Technical School. Nurses

fervently trust that each and every

Late Mrs. Mary Noonan,

mourn her loss.

Late Mr. P. Terry, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan.

The death took place at the Hospital. Dungarvan, on Friday last, of Mr. Patrick | Casey, Mrs. M. Dee, Mrs. M. Sharloe. memory of Mrs. Mary Power. Bally- Terry, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan. De- 12 a.m. to 8 a.m.-Mrs. M. K. Cusaek, ceased, who was brother of Mr. J. Terry, Miss A. Murphy, Messrs. T. Donnelly and Lower King Street, Abbeyside, and of Miss | D. Phelan. B. Terry, Ballinacourty, was a retired British naval petty officer.

The remains, followed by a big concourse of mourners and friends, were removed to S. Crawley, Miss C. Flynn, Mr. P. Walsh. the Abbeyside Parish Church on Saturday evening, and con Sunday the interment took place in the Kilminon cemeery.

Late Mr. William Colbert, Woodstock.

It is with sincere regret we record the death, which took place on Thursday morn-

family but by a very large circle of friends. year. We do not, of course, sug- for his death. He was attended during his

mal times is, in the utmost degree, Church on Friday evening, and on Salturday improbable. Undoubtedly there morning, following the celebration of To attend immediately circumstances

L.S.F. NOTES

The District Staff visited Ring, on 12th. March and held a meeting with the Ring, Old-Parish, and Kiely's Cross Groups. is all the more imperative to ensure Mr. B. Murphy, Ring was elected in that the spring sowing should be charge of the Red Cross Section and was as exclusive as possible. The ex- directed to have stretchers, and First-Aid treme gravity of the situation was satchels made locally. The organisation of A.R.P. and Communications is well

would be hardly possible to give Group was visited and further arrangethe country a full wheaten loaf ments were arrived at concerning the Red Cross Section Communications, A.R.P. Similar visits were paid to the following Groups:-Ardmore, Old-Parish, Lean!y-

Therefore, the next few weeks brien and Cappagh. must see a sowing of crops for food | On their round of visits the Staff were very impressed at the attendance and aron a scale larger than ever before. very impressed at the attended out by view of the position, he will not lack of enthusiasm shown by the people of confine himself to the mere acreage

Ardmore in not coming in to give of their nelp and leaving all the work to so few

extract the last possible ounce of from his land. Where he Group have new practically completed food from his land. Where he their Red Cross training and are busy per-

The attention of all readers is lirected wanted in the lean times to the fact that these notes wit appear be no question of over produc- RALLYMACARBERY GROUPS.

tion of these all-important crops | The death ocurred on the 23rd inst- at and no uncertainty about prices his residence, The Laurels, Ballymacarand markets. The farmer can sell bory, after a protracted illness of Mr. The late Mr. Grant had been a member

need for his household, his hive- of "A" Group L.S.F. since its inception and stock, and his poultry. By doing was a very efficient and popular member, his level best in the "Grow More" and his death at a comparatively early ago took place at Bennetschurch Cemetery on ing his own interests as well as per- the 24th inst. The coffin was draped in of the L.S.F. to the burial ground. The (What a tragic misfortune that L.D.F. formed a Guard of Honour and the Rev. Fr. Casey C.C. officiated at the

foodstuffs the worst outbreak of At a general meeting of Ballymacarbery cattle disease that has affected Ire- Groups of the L.D.F. and I.S.F. held on land in longest living memory the 25th first Mr. J. J. Moore, Group should have occurred! We sin- Leader, proposed a vote of sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr. Grant which cerely sympathise with the farming was seconded by Mr. Matthew Ryan and fraternity who have already had passed manimously all the members pre-LOCAL SECURITY FORCE their hands full with the onerous sent standing in silence for two minutes task of increased tillage, and we as a mark of respect to the deceased

> L.S.F. DUNGARVAN GROUP. Parade of all members of the Dungaryan Group L.S.F. at Garda Barracks on efforts to rid the country of this Wednesday next at 8.15 p.m. Armlets to frightful foot-and-mouth scourge). be worn.

RED CROSS NOTES

Members and townspeople will be happy on Thursday night last, 20th inst., after a to hear that comprehensive supplies for brief illness. The deceased, who passed the A.R.P. First Aid Post at the Techniaway at an early age, was much loved by cal School to which Dr. Cusaek has been appointed Medical Officer, have now allived. Accordingly the Rec Cross First Aid A large and representative cortege Post, to date located at the Dispensary, as arranged our drugs dressings, Immediately after Mass on Saturday stretchers and personnel are being trans.

and qualified First Aiders who had been The deceased leaves a young husband to detailed for duty at the Dispensary will now attend at the Technical School at the hours already allotted to them in the event of an emergency, which are as

To attend immediately circumstances require the opening of the Post-Mist M.

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. -Miss J. Maher, Mrs. D. Power, Mrs. J. Power, Mr. A. Spears. 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.-Mrs. W. Condon, Miss Please make a note of your hours of attendance so that should dircumstance; warrant the opening of the Post there will be no confusion as to who should sittend at the various hours, with perhaps consequent depletion of staff. Prompt attendance is expected from all First Aiders and is confidently anticipated.

Pending the completion of arrangements ter a First Aid Post, those not on duty ing last, 13th inst., of Mr. William Colbert. at the depot will go at conce to the scene or scenes of disaster and render what First On what is wrought within the The deceased was the happy possessor of Aid they can on the spot. Equipped First a quiet and genial disposition and his death will be deeply deplored not only by his School and can be collected there when food scarcity which Eire is likely He had reached a fine old age and had en-

Aglish, so that his death, like his long and as regards the Abbeyside Dressing Staonourable life, was a peaceful and happy tion at the Scouts' Den Antiseptics. dressings, stretchers etc. The stored in this will exist the same plentousness or The remains, followed by an imposing building and the following the true hours the same variety of foed as in nor- cortege, were removed to the Ballinameels of attendance of the staff detailed for

F. Claxton, Mr. M. Murphy.

WEST DIVISIO NOT

DUNGARVA Dungarvan minor h ning patch on Sunday Cathal Brughas' select If they continue in should be a serious d

Dungarvan.-J. Good Stack, M. Moloney, T. M. Houlihan, J. He Foley, T. Cashin, J. Cu Donnelly, J. Kiely. Cathal Brughas-S. M. Moloney, W. Curra Wall, T. Griffin, F. He

ran, C. Donnelly, C. F. "Fitzy" can always-"dig out" a new min and Dungarvan coax ti lowing year" says this The Cathal Brughas fi covered himself with hibition of hurling wor The selectors have I he

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Paddy Sweeney of (to have a minor hi championships. A req to enter late will be meeting. The team w leray district. With other minor clubs the granted. Encourage t Red tape should neve playing the game. PERMITS W

A last warning to stage or take part in championship. A per all games. Teams tal for which a permit h will be suspended. Pe must reach the Div. days before date of m to notify Sec. on the match. If teams suff to secure permits a

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WHICH ARE BOTH EXCLUSIVE AND . . INEXPENSIVE.

WE ARE NOW SHOWING A SMART SELECTION OF LADIES' COATS, COSTUMES, HATS, GLOVES, AND SILK STOCKINGS.

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D-U-N-G-A-R-V-A-N

WEST DIVISIONAL G.A.A NOTES.

DUNGARVAN WIN.

Dungaryan minor hurlers struck a winning patch on Sunday last. They defeated Cathal Brughas' selection by a big margin. If they continue in this fashion they should be a serious danger in the cham-

Dungarvan.-J. Goode, J. Harrington, P. Stack, M. Moloney, T. Power, B. Moloney, M. Houlihan, J. Hehir, M. Clancy, P. Foley, T. Cashin, J. Cullinan, E. Kirby, J. Donnelly, J. Kiely.

ran, C. Donnelly, C. Fitzgerald.

"Fitzy" can always be depended on to "dig out" a new minor. "I find them | sibility is on the club running the game. lowing year" says this old and tried Gael. The Cathal Brughas full back on Sunday covered himself with glory. A finer exhibition of nurling would be hard to find. The selectors have I hear his name in their

KILGOBINET UNLUCKY. Kilrossanty-Pike junior footballers just managed to get through their first round. Kilgobinet held them for three-quarters of the game and should with any luck have at least a 3-1 lead at that time. Bad forwards spoilt scores of chances and even luck was not on their side. With three forwards the Kilgobinet side could go a

NEW CLUB UNSETTLED. Kilrossanty-Pike did not seem to settle down to good football until the last quarter. Although individually better than rivals they never seemed to combine. It was only towards the close they began to work as a team. It is only fair to say that they were not at full strength due to several players being unavoidable absent

on Sunday. RE FIXTURE AT TALLOW. St. Carthages and Tallow minor hurlers have agreed to play at Tallow on Sunday, April 6th. This match had been post-

poned due to illness amongst players of both clubs. The time and referee stand as on former fixture NEW MINORS ASK FOR AFFILIATION.

Paddy Sweeney of Crowhill is anxious to have a minor hurling team in the championships. A request for permission to enter late will be before next Board meeting. The team would be from Melleray district. With the consent of the granted. Encourage the youth at any cost playing the game.

PERMITS WARNING.

warnings they have only themselves to

PLAYER INJURED. I was very sorry to hear of a serious accident which occurred at a hurling Sean-a-Cabail H.C. received a head injury | next issue. which caused his removal to Dungarvan Hospital. While his condition is serious these are strong hopes for a speedy retal and at the time the players were only hitting the ball about. I trust that he will make good progress towards an early re-

turn to normal health. INSURANCE OF PLAYERS.

It is only when we hear of an accident M. Moloney, W. Curran, D. Hennessy, E. | for insurance of players. The present in-Wall, T. Griffin, F. Hogan, L. Crotty, D. surance scheme gives quite a good return Murphy, J. Duggan, M. Donnelly, J. Cur- for the fee charged. It should be understood that practice or tournament games inquiry occurs in these games the responand Dungarvan coax them away the fol- The Board may help a genuine case if a permit was issued. If a permit was not issued the Board are powerless to help. All clubs should try and insure their teams before the championship engagement. The cost is £1 for a team 10/- for minors. This is for the whole year.

CLUB PERSONALTIES. Sean-a-Cabail H.C.: Colours-White and

Teams entered J.H. and M.H. Hon. President-Rev. Fr. Casey, P.P., Modeligo. Hon. Treas. — Mr. Jas. McGrath, do. Hon. Sec.-Mr. Patk. Mc-

Carthy, Ballyhane, Cappoquin. Only entered the championships in 1940 but have made wonderful progress since then. This year the club have entered a minor hurling team for the first time. Sean-a-Cabail are blessed with an energetic and efficient secretary.

SUNDAY'S FIXTURES. Co. Championships at Lismore.—J.H., Lismore v. Tallow at 4 p.m. (S.T.). Tallow Ref.

TOURNAMENT. At Dungarvan (Town League) Football -Abbeyside v. Shandon Rovers at 12.30 p.m. (S.T.).

At Cappoquin, Tournament to be resumed. No particulars available at time CHALLENGE.

At Faha.—J.F., Faha v. Stradbally at 3.30 p.m. At Villierstown.-J.H., Finnisk Rovers of the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' v. Moorehill, at 4 p.m. (S.T.). CHAMPIONSHIP AT LISMORE,

Tallow will field a strong team to meet the local boys on Sunday. Included on The high all round standard was reflected other minor clubs the request could be the selection will be those seniors who in the record number of 47 premiums were regraded at the last Divisional Board | awarded. Red tape should never keep youths from and Co. Board meetings. Tallow can always put out a useful second string and with the few seasoned players added they K. O' Dwyer, Mooncoin-Tomcoole Strike A last warning to clubs who intend to should be a little above the average junior Breaker 2, D. Burke Carrick-on-Siur stage or take part in matches other than standard. Lismore are depending on the Kilonerry Champion; 3, J. Moran, Moonchampionship. A permit is required for speed of their players. Last year's vic- coin-Mount Richard Balco; 4, D. Burke, all games. Teams taking part in games | tory in junior hurling proved that a young | Carrick-on-Siur-Kilonery Dairy Boy. for which a permit has not been issued fast, team can overcome any kind of Class Two (pure-bred Dairy Shorthorn, will be suspended. Permission in writing veterans. With such well-balanced teams to Co. Wexford)-1, P. Quigley, New Ross engaged the public can expect a great dis- Royal Ransom; 2, W. J. Walker, Killidays before date of match. It will not do play. The old rivalry is still there and it nick-Royal, Leader; 3, Mrs. M. Roche to notify Sec. on the day or so before the | will put a little bit of fire into the game | New Ross-Talbot Hall Judge II; 4, do- | J. D. Palmer, M.I.A.A., for best pure-bred match. If teams suffer for their neglect | which when given in moderation can give | Talbot Hall Chief. to secure permits after these repeated a sparkle that spectators love to see.

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A general meeting of the above will be

held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on

Monday next March 31th at 8.30 p.m. (s.t.)

A big effort is being made to form a

strong branch of the organisation in

Dungarvan. It is therefore important

Several well-known speakers will ad-

The March issue of Maria Legionis, the

voice of the Legion of Mary, continues the

high standard attained by previous issues.

Legions, campaign against Dublin's

stronghold of vice will probably claim

first attention. The instalment in this issue

reviews the position in Bently Place on

"Mary's View of Human Nature" gives us

a new point of view on the place of Our

Blessed Lady in the scheme of things. The

article is contributed by Fr. Sylvester

O'Brien O.F.M. until recently in Louvain,

and is another one in the important series

of articles of Marian interest which the

America is much to the fore. The pro-

gress of the Legion there as reported by

one of its envoys, is reviewed. The ac-

bigotry and prejudice that exist towards

the Catholic Church, makes lively reading.

Andy Kennan, the legion humourist, pays

a visit to the old legionaries' home, to get

the inside story of the reform of ar erring

Prime Minister, and two legionary bro-

thers contribute a very topical article on

what is to-day an acute problem-sports-

"C. K. C's" Father Brown (Rt. Rev.

Monsgr. John O'Connor) briefly gives his

impression of the Legion of Mary, and its

"staying" qualities. An important work

recently undertaken by the legion "The over Seas Social Club" with the ambitious

aim of enabling African and Asiastic stu-

and understanding of Catholicism and

There are the usual question box, praises

of Mary page and Legion news from all

quarters. Professor T. Bodkin's magni-

ficent contribution is also continued, and

find particularly instructive. The whole

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paper has featured from the beginning.

the eve of what looks to be "Crisis."

that all interested should attend.

FIANNA FAIL.

dress the meeting.

MARIA LEGIONIS.

At a parade of the Officers and N.C.O.s ponse to this appeal and the general pubof the Dungarvan No. 1, Group A, L.D.F., lic are confidently asked to give their asheld on Thursday night, a sincere vote of sistance and co-operation in making the symapthy was passed with Mr. T. A. Cal- scheme a success in this country. As the lanan, a brother officer, on the death of his service is purely local, volunteer donors mother, Mrs. A. Callanan, Church Street, may be placed in the happy position of Ennistymon, Co. Clare. At the weekly saving the lives of their nearest and parade on Tuesday night last of No. 2 Sec- dearest in addition to performing one of tion, Dungarvan No. 1 Group, L.D.F., a the highest types of national service. vote of sympathy was passed to Volunteer Patrick Moroney on the death of his sister, the late Mrs. Nicholas Noonan, Loughmore. CONGRATULATIONS-

Are extended to John Joseph Devine, Mount Stuart, Cappoquin, and P. E. Egan, Ballinamult, Dungarvan, who, as the result of a recent examination held at Cork on the 11th inst., in which they secured first place from a very large entry of students, are now to take a special course of instruction in the Military College, Curragh, Co. Kil-

DUNGARVAN BOXING CLUB. At a meeting of the above, it was decided to hold a tournament on April 25th. The Committee are looking for lads to take part in the tournament, and anyone who would like to try his "hands" at the boxing game It contains many interesting features. will be taken in hands by Mr. Matt Barry, Frank Duff's absorbing history of the who has taken on the job as trainer.

RED CROSS & L.D.F. 45 DRIVE. The date fixed for the finals of the above drive was March 30th. Owing to unforseen circumstances, this date has had to be changed to April 20th. Full particulars of practice on Sunday last. A member of arrangements, time, etc., will be given in

DISTRICT COMMAND DANCE. The Dungarvan District Command L.D.F. will hold a grand dance on Easter Sunday covery. The injury was entirely acciden- night, of which full particulars will appear

> MORE ALLOTMENT PLOTS AVAILABLE.

The Dungarvan Parish Council has received an offer of a further 2½ acres of land, count of the successful 'blitz' conducted if sufficient applicants are available to take by the Toronto Legionaries during the on the playing field that we admit the need it. A meeting of the Parish Council will be Canadian National Exhibition against the held on Monday night, 31st inst., at 9 p.m. (S.T.). All interested are invited to attend. The Council is open to receive offers of land from owners in the Abbeyside area, and all those who are anxious to receive plots should communicate with the hon. secretary, Mr. C. J. Murphy, Main Street. LEGION OF MARY,

The Acies, or annual consecration of the Legion of Mary, will take place on next Sunday, March 30th, in the Parish Church, at 4 p.m. Auxiliary members are requested NATIONAL BLOOD TRANSFUSION

SERVICE. It was recently decided to form a national blood transfusion service which dents in Dublin to acquire a knowledge may be necessary should any acute emergency occur. This service has for its im- Catholic ideas, is also briefly reviewed. mediate object the saving of valuable lives which might otherwise be lost. An appeal for donors will be made in every area and volunteer donors will be selected to supply when necessary, blood to patients who as a there are features which legionaries will result of injuries due to war or other conditions require it and for whom there is no other form of treatment that could produce the same life-saving effects.

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Class Seven (Non-Pedigree Dairy Shorthorn, c. on or after March, '40)-1, D. Kinsella, Kilmacow-Dournane Swell; 2. D. Burke, Carrick-on-Suir-Killonnery Gamecock; 3, J. Power, Carrick-on-Suir, Killonnery Dangerous Bridge.

tions, the sixth joint show and sale of Class Right-Aberdeen-Angus, c. prior pedigree and non-pedigree dairy shorthorn to March 1, 1940)-1, J. L. Nunn, Castle-Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford and other bulls bridge Evano of Castlebridge; 2, do. at Waterford, under the auspices of the Eveneen of Castlebridge; 3, do.-Evenper Co. Waterford and Co. Wexford branches of Castlebridge

Class Nine (Aberdeen-Angus c. on or after March 1st, 1940)-1, R. Crotty, Ball-Entries totalled 106, and showed an apinaclough-Jowett of Ballinaclough; 2, preciable increase over those of last year. | Capt. C. B. Dean Drake, New Ross-Marcus of Stokestown; 3, R. Crotty—Juggler of

Class Ten (Hereford)-1, T. W. Jeffries, boy-56; Mrs. K. Dwyer, Mooncoin, to P. Class One—(pure-bred Shorthorn) Mrs. Castle-Gowran Chief.

pedigree bulls)-1, T. Shannon, Newbawn Mrs. Roche, Talbot Hall, to J. Tobin, on his bereavement, occasioned by the -Newbawn Hope; 2, J. J. Bowe, Ennis- Killenaule-49; T. Morris, Wellington death of his mother, which took place at corthy-Blackstairs Hopeful

Silver Challenge Cup (presented by Mr. Dairy Shorthorn Bull up to 20 months old) Class Three (pure-bred shorthorn)- 1, -P. Quigley, Lacken-Royal Ransom; re-P. Hickey, Colligan — Colligan Royal serve, W. J. Walker, Killinick—Royal town Castle, to Department—47; W. Jeffer- a capable official, obliging and courteous. Leader: 2. Rev. Mother, Presentation, Con- | Leader.

vent, Mooncoin-Workman; 3, W. Dunphy, Flake Maize, Ltd., for best non-pedigree, ager Lady Annally, Gowran Castle, to B. M. the heartfelt sympathy of all. Mooncoin-Mooncoin Captain; 4, J. Ken--D. Kinsella, Kilmacow-Dournane well; Class Four (Pure -bred Shorthorn, conreserve, D. Burke, Killonnery-Killonnery fined to Co. Wexford)—1, J. Roche, Screen -Royal Prince: 2. P. Barron, Ballycullane

Irish Aberdeen Angus Association Cup--Campaigner; 3. do.-Ceauntoc Secunous; (best pure-bred Aberdeen Angus Bull)-Class Five (Non-pedigree dairy Short- J. L. Nunn, Castlebridge, Evano of Castlehorn, c. Sept., 1939 to Feb., 1940)-1, P. bridge, res., Mr. R. Crotty, Ballinclough-Phelan, Waterford-Kilmacow Chief; 2, Jowett of Ballinclough.

H. Hobbs. Kilmacthomas—Statesman of PRICES. Comeragh; 3. J. Barry, Kilmacthomas— Top price of 60 guineas was paid for D. Burke, Killonnery, to Department—42; Hobbs, Kilmacthomas, to T. Gough, Portway, New Ross-Dairy Prince; 2, D. O'Con- Kanturk.

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Colligan-45; P. O'Hanlon, to Department -44; R. Lattas, Ferns, to J. Brennan, Drummond-44; W. Dunphy. Mooncoin, to Department-44; P. Hickey, Dungarvan, to Department-44; P. Phelan. Kilmacow, to over to next issue. Department-43; D. Burke; Carrick-on-Shannon Wexford-Newbawn Model. J. Roche, Screen, to J. Meighan, Lough- D. Power, Kanturk-34; J. Power, Carrick- and Dungarvan.

Popular Bank Official Bereaved.

His many friends in Dungarvan and throughout West Waterford generally sinher residence, Church Street, Ennistymon. Co. Clare, on Wednesday last.

Since his advent to Dungarvan as a member of the staff of the National Bank, some ies. Adamstown, to N. Hayes, Bonmahon- while in private life he is the soul of

> DUNGARVAN COW TESTING ASSOCIATION.

Owing to pressure on our space a report

Suir to Mrs. Rice, Tullow-43; P. J Roche, on-Suir to Department-34; Mrs. E. For-New Ross to J. Kelly, Kilmacthomas—42. tune, Camolin, to Department—30; H. Royal Randsom, Silver Challenge Cup win- E. P. Foley, Crossabeg, to P. Minchin, Bag- law-30; P. Quigley, to Department-25; Class Six (Non-Pedigree Dairy Shorthorn, c. on or after Sept., 1939)—1, P. Conway, New Ross—Dairy Prince; 2, D. O'ConKanturk.

Ross, the purchaser being, D. W. Howard,
way, New Ross—Dairy Prince; 2, D. O'ConKanturk.

Ross, the purchaser being, D. W. Howard,
kilmacthomas—36; E. Coffey, KilmacKilmacthomas—36; E. Coffey, KilmacParle, Taghmon—24. Auctioneers were thomas to Department-36; D. Kinsella, to Flavahan. Harty and Co., Kilmacthomas

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The following Talk was Broadcast by Mr.

Previous talks in this series dealt months and we know of many cases where tation period is seriously diminished. after the seed had been ready for weeks, the sowing of winter wheat was finally abandoned. The Spring wheat varieties average milk yield of 400 gallons or so April Red and Diamant may be sown for per cow per annum. The cow is not at four weeks yet, but the additional area fault for it would scarcely be possible to cannot compensate for the Wanter purchase a cross bred shorthorn heifer in varieties. It is, therefore, more imperative | a fair in the dairying districts of Munster potatoes, oats and barley for the deficiency | duce 600 to 700 gallons in ther third or in the wheat area that "would have been", fourth lactation period. Many such a deficiency which may indeed be esti- heifers have indeed reached 800 gallons mated at anything from 100,000 acres, and upwards.

that two or three months hence, when for other reasons of National economy it the cropping season is over, we shall find is imperative that our dairying industry ourselves short of the tilled area neces- should be maintained, and at regular insary to provide substitutes for the half a | tervals certain measures are advocated in feeding stuffs which can on longer be sidised price for creamery milk, more suit-

organisms which premote decay and which retard the subsequent developement

erned there is only one answer. It is the

or Roscommon the farmer is well aware world are conditions more suitable for its of the value of grass in the production of production than on these rich pastures.

only the protein which we normally im- grazing disrict of North Leinster. port in the form of concentrated cakes and meals, but in fact a proteir of higher more luxuriantly during the cearly portion 3,000 thean 3000 ingredients. Well saved ... otation hry beare grass is available. plus grain and roots will require little by practically the sole diet of the in-calf cows will produce a gallon of milk.

24 stones per cow daily for four in-calf partment on easy terms or up to £40 for ALSO COFFINS OF HIGHEST QUALITY cows from the middle of November to two such silos. In addition most Com- AND TINISH AT COMPARITIVELY the middle of April. If the cow is dry, mittees of Ag riculture give free grants of this with a few pounds of reasonably about 45 for the eretion of silos of this good hay and a few roots if available, will type. Portable concrete slab silos which bring her through the winter in excellent have certain advantages can be procured

Silage as a Substitute for condition. If she is still in milk during winter an additional 18 to 20 lb. of silage will suffice for each gollon that she

Contrast this dry cow in early spring T. O'CONNELL, Chief Inspector, Depart- with a similar animal which has received ment of Agriculture, on Monday, 24th during early winter merely a couple of stone of badly saved hay. The one is sleek, well nourished and fit to undertake mainly with the production of foods for her natural function to produce a healthy human consumption. To night's depar- calf and subsequently to give a good milk ture from this particular aspect of pro- yield. The other is just able to amble to duction does not imply that all is well and the Spring pasture. If she produces a that we are satisfied with what has been calf it is often a weakling and because achieved to date. Very far from it indeed. nature demands the utilisation of her sum-Farmers have battled bravely against the mer food to rebuild her wasted frame, her unfavourable weather of the past two potential milk yield in the ensuing lac-

This is the treatment which is intimately related to our abnormally low

Milk is the most indispensible ingredient It may unfortunately happen, however, of our people's diet. Because of this and illion tons or so of imported cattle this direction. They include a higher subocured. It is then, and particularly as able stock bulls, extension of cow testing, eds for catch crops may be unprocur- etc. Rarely if ever do those concerned that the making of silage for the advocate the really fundamental remedy ding of live stock will provide a valu- namely better treatment of the cow. If Non-farming listeners may well ask assertion that it will not pay to feed for what is silage. Silage is the product high milk yields at creamery prices. which results when fresh green material This is true if the food is to consist of is subjected to treatment designed to pre-serve its succulence for an findefinite the earth. It is not true if it is provided period. The small onions which a house in the form of matritious grass silage of vinegar may as truly be called onion quantifies up to 10 tons per statute acre, or ge as pickled onlons. Fresh goose- as already indicated, in quantities equivtries cocked to pulp and preserved with | alent to 1; tons of concentrates. Can it be the aid of sugar, may as properly be that our mild winter climate which med gooseberry silage as gooseberry enables a dairy cow to subsist on upland am. The principle is the same in each hay and the residue of summer pasture case namely the establishment of condi- is amultimate disadvantage to the dairying

important merely for milch cows. It is equally suitable for store fattening cattle, What is the green succulent material in fact pigs will greedily consume a cerwhich the farmer is asked to preserve as tain quantity of silage. Recently ansilage? So far as this country is con- mounced restrictions on the export of oist-alas at times far to moist-climate, younger animals. Grain and roots as supplements to grass will be necessary in in the early stages of growth is but the greater quantity than formerly for their outward evidence of the presence of cer- upkeep. Failing a sufficiency of these tain vital food factors in a most digest- silage is the obvious substitute. Even with a large extension of tillage in the Whether he is clairy farming in the grazing districts there will still be ample Golden Vein or cattle grazing in Meath room for sillage, and where else in the

nilk or beef. He knows by experience Year in year out the Department has hat its nutritive qualities are highest advocated the adoption of silage. Schemes when it is comparatively young that it is of grants and loans for erection of siles stration silos have been erected free of quantity, it provides merely a mainten- charge leaflets and verbal instruction

lerangements during winter and which In anticipation of conditions arising out physic and condiments have failed to re- of the Emergency which was foreshown in store to health, will often acquire a mew 1939 a fresh campaign was instituted in ease of life wher placet on summer the summer of that year. It appears that at last the light is beginning to spread, The form crops usually cultivated here and last season an extra 350 silos were erprovide in the main the starchy ingre- ected in the country. Approximately the tient of animal feeding stuffs. Grass is great majority were erected in the a complete food in itself, providing not dairying districts of Munster and the

adopted silage making and who followed certain vitamins and associated bodies manufacture who did not speak with enwhich are particularly valuable in the diet: thusiasn of its advantages. These of mileh cows. It is generally admitted farmers now realise that silage is a suitthat silage made from green grass or the substitute for the imported feeding green material cut; at a comparatively im- staffs which are no longer obtainfole. mature stage and properly preserved They realise also that in the critical days through the medium of certain fermental ahead home-grown cereals other than tive processes retains most of the wheat may be required for human conqualities of the original greass. This is sumption and perhaps command prices now recognised in many countries. In our only the general body of farmers particuown country the raw material for the larly in the more fertile counties will making of silage cannot be exceled. In rearise these facts the number of silos to no other country does the grass grow | be careful this sason should be nearer

of the season-much of it to be wasted it. The farmer who contemplates arising a later date. Nowhere else because of silage this season must just now make the very nature of our climate closs up - certain provisions. This is in fact the land hay suffer a greater loss of food principal reason for thi stalk at a date long

Good silage has been made in clamps way of suppliment in the production of or pits, but it will pay to provide a proper milk and meat, but second quality hay in silo and this is a matter for immediate the absence of other foods is simply in a tertion. The Department's Leaflet on starvation diet. Yet in some dither min- Ensilage No. 105 gives full particulars reripal dairying districts of the country, gar ring a circular silo which can be second quality meadow hay constitutes exetted at a moderate cost with concrete bloks. These can be made by farm during the winter months. A y ield of workmen at times when the weather is eight to ten tons of silage per statute acre unfavourable for outdoor operations. It is easily feasible in these areas. Nine tons has been estimated that a slo of this type of good silage is equivalent in feeding capalle of holding thirty-five tons of value to 11 tons of mixed meals and silageor say the produce of four acres can twenty pounds of the same quality silage be errested flor about £20 including the cost of a corrugated iron 1000! A loan for FOR ALL SUCH JOINERY, AS BEING THE LD.F. Nine tons of silage will provide about this amount car be obtained from the De-

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from a number of commercial firms. The oan scheme is also applicable to these. It is scarcely necessary to say that grass ntended for silage this season should not be grazed from now onwards. Normally a dressing of artificials or at least of a cwt. of Suphate of Ammonia per statute acre would be most desirable, but in present circumstances this may not be possible It is fortunate that in the districts where silage is most desirable and most practicable heavy crops of grass can be produced even without topdressing. Nothing

for advice as to whether it is best to make | the terms of the resolution. or acid silage. Their experience is that no L.D.F. ()FFICERS IN TRAINING. method is foolproof but that with the exercise of reasonable intelligence in the making of these types can be excellent. This being so and as the simplest form is most likely to appeal to farmers they generally advise that no treatment be

In order, however, to give practical further silo. On one of these farms cows fed on silage and running on grass yielded

five gallons daily at one stage. Acid of the type usually recommended for silage could not be procured commercially at present. Molasses produced at the sugar beet factories is used mainly for admixture with sugar beet pulp but a considerable supply is available at the fac- Lieut. Kelly concluded the day's instructories for farmers who require it and who | tion. place orders accordingly.

As already stated excellent silage can be made without any treatment whatever. All that is necessary is to cut the grass at the proper stage, to follow carefully the simple sure that a roof or other suitable protection is provided to prevent the access of rain water. A farmer may use molasses contains detailed particulars. The Agri- the production of more food. cultural Instructors throughout the CLASHMORE ALLOTMENT SCHEME. country will be glad to visit and advise.

must be more tillage crops while there is their allotment scheme, each applicant reyet time and afterwards, in the form of ceiving acre. Most of the plots have alsilage, the equivalent of one and a half ready been ploughed and planted with ons of concentrates per statute (Ree.

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CLASHMORE PARISH COUNCIL AND

FARM PRODUCE PRICES At a meeting of Clashmore Parish Council, on the proposition of Mr. Wm. Dower, seconded by Mr R. Russell, a resolution was ing 19 cattle also got into the same even and being therefore a fixed engine, he appassed requesting the Government to give Her sister paid \$5 at an amation for manomic prices for barley and oats. Members expressed the view that this step, while can excel liquid manure for the purpose and if by hook or by crook this could be giving farmers an economic price for their was called, but Mr. Keane said he had been subpoenated by Mr. Hodnett. He did not conserved both for grass and for other to the consumer, if the Government con-The Department is frequently asked also to ask other parish councils to adopt oath.

On Sunday last officets and squad leaders from the Ardmere and Clashmore L.D.F. groups attended a special course of instruction at Youghal Miliary Barracks; also officers and squad headers from Youghal, Kyle, Gortroe, Killeagh, etc., attended the course, which is the first of a series. On assembly in the lecture hall the men were farmers an opportunity of judging for addressed by the O/C, Comdt. T. Halpin. themselves the merits of the difference in types a large scale demonstration was who welcomed them, and paid a tribute to their unselfishnes, in devoting so much of planned two years ago in North Cork, their time to prepare for the defence of South Tipperary and Limerick. At the their country. Having outlined the various end of the present season each of the duties of the L.D.F., the O/C explained the thirty farmers who are participating in the purpose of the course, and hoped they Scheme and for whom silos were erected | would all endeavour to attend regularly and free of charge will have had experience of thus receive the maximum of benefit. each type on his own farm. In the mean | Lieut. M. Kelly, who is in charge of the time the results have been most gratifying. | course, also addressed the men. Having The farmers concerned, some of wlnom had instruction in close order foot drill and were sceptical at the outset, have been arms drill, dinner was served, after highly pleased with the results irrespec- which there was instruction on the care tive of the type of silage made by them, and cleaning of the rifle. Then the whole and after the first year's experience many party, which numbered about 60, accompaeither enlarged their silos or erected a nied by the naembers of the Youghal L.D.F. marched to the rifle range for instruction on mines. This completed the whole party, led by the Youghal Military Brass and Reed Band, marched back to the barracks through the town. En route large crowds collected, and the splendid soldierly bear-

Farmers took full advantage of the recent spell of fine weather to push ahead belated tillage operations, and reasonably good proinstructions for packing the silo and to en- gress has been made. Large areas of wheat have been sown, as well as barley and oats while several have the potato crop planted also. There is a big increase in tillage in if he so desires but if he cannot conveni- all districts, a fact which amply demonstrates that the members of the agricultural community are fully alive to their national arrangements for making plain silage. The duty in the present time of crisis and have Department's leaflet already mentioned responded wholeheartedly to the appeal for

ing of the L.D.F. was favourably com-

mented on. Lectures by Comdt. Halpin and

During the past week the Clashmore The rest lies with the farmer. His aim | Parish Council distributed the plots under potatoes. The success of the scheme is a tribute to all concerned. Clashmore Parish Council can boast of being the only body to make a success of an allotment scheme in a rural area.

As yet there is little G.A.A. activity in these parts. Now that the weather is improving and the days lengthening, all look forward to a resumption of Gaelic games. There are strong and well organised clubs in Ardmore, Aglish, Clashmore, Villerstown, etc. and some splendid games are assured for the championships. The clash of Ardmore and Aglish at Ardmore, and the meeting of Clashmore and Villierstown at Aglish, are sure to attract large crowds. Both are popular centres, where all arrangements will be perfect, as usual.

The last ten y early have witnesser marker that nobody can stand idly by and let others fight their battle. This is only proper, as it will ensure that the manhood of the country can be used to the maximum of benefit for national defence. Those who have not already joined the L.D.F. should do so at once and thus prepare themselves for the duties that lie ahead.

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immediate duties in the military spheres, later. one of their chief tasks will be to ensure | SALMON FISHING.

YOUGHAL COURT

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.).

There was a long number of undefended civil bills, in which Messrs. W. R. Hodnett T. K. Keane, J. N. R. MacNamara, and W. St. Clair Rice (Midleton), solicitors, appeared for the plaintiffs. Decrees were granted, or adjournments in unsettled

RENT DEFAULTERS. Miss Nora French Blake, Castlemartyr, had a number of weekly tenants summoned for arrears of rent.

Mr. St. Clair Rice for plaintiff. Several defendants said they were idle also that the houises were in bad repair. Decrees were granted, in one case by instalments, and one case was adjourned to

WILLIAMS V. CONDON. This was a civil bill for £3 17s. 6d. for car hire by W. F. Williams against John Con-

Mr. Hodnett said there was a consent to Plaintiff's witness asked for 10/- expenses from Midleton.

Five shillings was allowed. FARRELL V. CONNERY. This was a civil bill for £7 10s. 0d. by Miss A. Farrell against Mr. Thes. Connery, farmer, for trespass.

Mr. T. K. Keane for plaintiff, and Mr. W R. Hodnett for defendant. Mr. Hodneft said they had lodged in court £3 2s. 6d., being £1 for damage done and

Miss Farrell, sister of the plaintiff. stated that on 6th November 27 three year old K. Keane for applicant. cattle belonging to defendant broke into a 17 acre tilled field and did great damage to found a net 152 yards rong at Kinsalebes,

wheat and beet crops and guaranteed econ- | Connery to come and see the damage done by his cattle, but he refused to come. An employee of plaintiff's named Regan was called, but Mr. Keane said he had been

present shortage of nitrogenous manures. | to send the resolution to the Minister and | called, but he said he would not take the | races on the 26th.

The Justice-Why? Foley—I haven't much to say in this case. am not afraid to be sworn, but I won't take the oath. Mr. Keane-Didn't you make a statement

to me this morning? When did you make up your mind not to take the oath? Foley-I have no occasion to take the

The Justice—What religion are you? Foley answered with a laugh.

He was not examined. William Flaherty, another employee. having given evidence as to the damage ant may admitted the offence, he applied done by Mr. Connery's cattle, the case was for an adjournment. The defendant was on

behalf of Mr. D. Heaphy, Midleton, for a pirres datce licence for 13th April, in aid of the L.S.F., and also for three other dances.

Supt. Kelly said he had no objection to After somediscussion, Supt. Kelly agreeing, the application was granted in full. Mr. Hodnett applied on behalf of Mrs. M. Collis, Ardmore. for a dance licence or

East er Sunday night. Supt. Walsh, Dungarvan, saying there was no objection, the application was granted.

INSTALMENT ORDERS. Mr. Hodnett applied on behalf of the D. & B. Electmac Co, for an instalment or der against Thomas Rigney.

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John Boland, water keepes, applied for the forfeiture of three salmon nets. Mr. T.

Applicant stated that on 3rd March ne and being therefore a fixed engine, he ap-plies for as forfeiture. On 10th March he increased prices for the current season's golds for the cattle. Word was sent to Mr. sound two drag nets, each 25 yards long, moosed at both ends with two weights. Orders for the forfeiture of the three nets were granted.
OCCASIONAL LICENCE,

Mr. T. 18. Keane applied on behalf of Miurice Fitzgibbon for an occasional crops much less would be heard of the trolled prices and profits. It was decided James Foley, another employee, was also ricense in connection with the Kildorrery

The application was granted. Kevin Morrissey, Rodeen, Ardmore, was charged on remand with the larceny of two arkeys, vialue 30/-, the property of Thomas O'Neill, Summerhin

Supt. Walsh, Dungarvan, prosecusing. said the case had been adjourned from Ard. more Court, defendant peing in hospital at the time. He had been notified that the case was to be heard that day

There was no appearance of defendant Sergt. Callaher, Ardmore, having made a leposition in which we stated that defend con time line bail,

The case was adjourned to next court, Mr. Hodnett (for Mr. Rice) applied on | and a warrant was issued for defendant's

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Morrisson's Avenue).

The monthly meeting of Lismore Board of Fishery Conservators was held at the Grand Hotel, Fermoy, on Wednesday, 19th inst.. Mr. R. G. Annesley, Chairman, presided. Others present Miss G. Montgomery, Major C. P. Coote, Major Humphrey, Lt. Col. E. M. Pennetather, Messes W. Dunne, C. N. Deane, M. Shanahan, W. Baldwin, G. Fitzgerald. Inspector J. P. Kenny was

The Secretary, Mr. J. Power, read a letter from the Department of Agriculture forwarding audited abstracts of the accounts for the two years ended 30th September last. In his report the Auditor stated that rate monies on account of the first moiety and arrears and the second moiety were still being accepted and receipts therefore were issued out of the General Receipts books. While he appreciated the motives which governed the acceptance of rate monies on account. He was obliged the accounts order should be approved by the Ministry of Fisheries beforehand, and in legally obliged to comply with the accounts order as it stood. The accounts were carefully prepared and were presented for audit in a satisfactory manner and he received all the information and explanations he

A letter was read from the Department stating no objection would be made to the distribution of salmon fry as outlined in the Board's letter. The selection of suitable streams for the planting out of the fry was of very great importance. They should be liberated into shallow water, free from pollution, and as far away as possible from farmhouses where ducks were kept. Places where salmon were normally found spawning were usually the most suitable

sites for the release of salmon fry. The chairman said that the letter would allow the Inspector to use his discretion in regard to suitable streams. A letter was read from the Group Adj. L.D.F. Youghal asking that the Board's marksman, Mr. J. O'Neill, would be allowed off on Sundays from 3 p.m to 6 p.m. for

A lefter was also read from the marksman, stating he had been asked to devote every Sunday to training in the use of arms and drill. As Saturdays and Sundays were the principal days for seal shooting he could not afford to give every Sunday to the L.S.F. training. He was already trained in both these subjects, and he thought every second Sunday would be sufficient. He pointed out that Sunday held the record for seals killed in any one day. On one particular Sunday seven seals were killed. Therefore, the Board could see that Sunday shooting was of vital importance to fishermen.

Mr. Shanahan proposed that as the marksman was a trained man in the use of arms and drill they considered that it would not be necessary for him to devote Sundays to training in this matter. The Chairman seconded the proposition

which was agreed to. The Department wrote pointing out the necessify of the Board keeping the expenditure within the Estimate for the coming year, and that where items may be exreeded a reduction should endeavour to be

made in other items of expenditure. Mr. Michael Marriga, Head Bailiff. Youghal wrote informing the Board he had for active service, and wished to give the Board a week's notice terminating his emmembers of the Board, his sincere thanks for the kindness extended to him during he eight years of his employment.

The Inspector-I have he will come safe. Secretary-He is a very trustworthy Chairman-He is the man who runs the

Miss Montgomery said it was very nice people would not think of doing so. They | Sweet vale of Avoca looks splendid. all wished him good luck on his active ser- The brightest of bards sang its fame. rice. She proposed that the position be Its beautiful verses he blended, kept open for him on his return.

which was passed. The Inspector reported that net fishing My choice I confess with all candour, in the tidal portion was not good during | Would fall upon charming Glenbower. the first three weeks of March, and dealers registers showed similar figures for the That valley seems always enchanted. torresponding period of 1940. The aver- Some Goddess must o'er it preside. age: capture for 7 boars at Youghal for Peb- In beauty its rival is wanted, ruary was 40 fish per boat. Salmon fish- But nature has none yet supplied. ing along the tideway between Youghal Abounding in landscapes romantic, Brifge and Cappouin was bad, and fisher- Replenished with sunshine and shower. nen using snap nets in this area fared No vale at this side the Atlantic. backly owing, it was stated, to the inclem- Can boast of such scenes as Glenbower. nesh water portion of the district was also The huntsman is there in the morning. poor except at Cateyswille where visitors Fer may and Mallow very few salmon had With his horn and loud tally-ho. still had fairly good catches. Between heen killed. Some alterations would have to The fox is soon forced from his cover. be rule in the fry sluice at Clondulane as By fleet hounds that after him scour, I large number of smolts get killed there | And followed by many a lover, inclually being drawn through the grating it several points of suction. During the nonth the Lismon: Estate Co. made a fur- Although from that Eden I wander, ther grant of 2 10.000 salmon ova to the However far off I may roam, Board which were in a very advanced On it I will often times wonder. stage: and all were now hatched out. The And drink to those friends there at home. was arrived by rail at Maillow in good con- Shall fate be against my return; (3 & 4, Broad Street, dition and we're immediately laid down at i'll drop like a blighted May flower. I'll drop like a blighted May flower. Until my heart ceases I'll mourn, plied the Farmoy Angler's Association For leaving behind me Glenbower. with 23300 trout fry, at a charge of 5s per 1000. The Mallow Association got pre-

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ference of these fry but were not prepared to point out that any such departure from to take them at the price laid down by the allotments, the Clerk said he would like Department. As the hatchery was run on to say that there were 140 allottees and subscriptions they could not afford to give his experience of them was that the most the absence of such approval the Board was away the fry free of charge. Several at- of them were good fellows and he would tempts at poaching were made during the like the Press to take note of his remarks. weekly closed season. The marksman at However, in one case, he (the Clerk) was Youghal reported the killing of two seals informed that the man offered to sell the during the month. He stated that no seeds, first for 3/- and being refused, ofdamage had been done to nets and that | fered them for 1/-. The cost of seeds, etc. seals were not on the increase. He had in each case was £3. detailed the marksman to do eight hours per day seal'shooting, and he suggested that the marksman should be supplied

with a diary, for inspection. The Chairman said it would be a good a diary or report book.

The Chairman said he thought that their best thanks were again due to the Lismore Estates Co. for the handing over of such a large quantity of salmon ova to the hatchery at Mallow.

Miss Montgomery said that their thanks to the Lismore Estate should be placed on record in the minutes. hours of duty on the part of the marksman should be let to his discretion as the periods

for shooting depended on the tides. Mr. Shanahan said that the marksman did his work honourably, and that as far as he knew he always is on duty. Mr. Dunne said that he sometimes had to go shooting at 6 a.m. or 8 a.m., and he thought it only quite reasonable that the

hours should be left to his discretion. The Board agreed. A discussion took place in connection with the application of the Inspector for travelling expenses, as he was unable to should be accepted. use his car owing to not being able to procure petrol. as a consequence he had to go by rail and 'bus and had to set aside part' of his salary towards these expences. Mr. Shanahan proposed that the Inspector be allowed £10 per month as expenses. Major Humphrey seconded the proposi-

tion, which was passed. In reference to the Clondulane sluice, it was decided that the Inspector would interview the owner, Mr. Hallihan, in regard to the proposed improvements in the sluice.

----GLENBOWER WOOD, KILLEAGH.

Glenbower or the Deaf Glen, so called from the deafening noise of its waters, beer, called up by the British Admiralty The owner, Sir Arthur De Capel Brooke, resides in England. The following, written by an Irishman named Barrett, a ployment. He took the opportunity of ex- native of Mount Uniacke, now resident in pressing to the Clerk, the Inspector and the America, was sent by the writer to the late Very Rev. E. Murphy, P.P.

Twas not on the banks of the Shannara Superb in their bloom would I dwell. Nor was it in noble Dungannon. In Dublin, in Cork or Clonmel. The lakes of Killarney still glowing, With natural beauty each hour, 'Though lovely their vistas are showing.

I'd leave them to hail from Glenbower. Its glories untarnished with shame. Mr. Dunne seconded the proposition Yet still in its exquisite grandeur. That no lapse of time can devour.

He comes to give Rynard a warning On thoroughbred steeds through Glen-

EDWARD BARRETT.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL

Present-Messrs. M. D. Broderick (Chairman), R. Power, T. Beausang, T. K. Keane, solr.; J. Daly, B.E.; P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; and R. Savage, P.C.

HARBOUR BOARD. Mr. W. Dunne, Harbour Master, was also

in attendance. Mr. O'Gorman asked what funds were in the Harbour Board.

The Secretary—£44. Mr. O'Gorman said that the upper por-

tion of the Pier Head badly required at-

After discussion the question was left to the Chairman, Secretary and Harbour Master to make inquiries.

COUNCIL MEETING. At the meeting of the Council, Mrs. K. Walsh, Hon. Sec., Red Cross,

applied on behalf of the committee for some tables and chairs for the First Aid Post in the North Main Street. The application was granted unani-

Arising out of a discussion on the

Mr. O'Ggrman said they should make an example of him. Mr. Savage-He should be prosecuted.

The Clerk was directed to write to the man in question asking him to return the thing if the marksman were supplied with seeds, etc., and if he didn't comply, the Council should take proceedings against

The Clerk said some of those who had allotments last year hadn't returned the grassland, for the good levs of to-day implements they got as bound. It was decided to take steps in the

TREE MILK PRICES.

the summer period, but in the case of the giving both early bite and late meadow. that he would sanction 1/4.

A letter was received from Mr. Smiddy stating that owing to the difficulty of procuring feeding stuffs, he could not undertake to reduce his tendered price. Mr. Power said that Mr. Smiddy was

or would it be better ploughed out?" One of the safest rules to follow is to seed given satisfaction. Mr. Smiddy's letter to the Department, with a recommendation that his tender

A letter was read from the L.G.D. reminding the Council that in the event of an emergency they (the Council) must ensure the maintenance of all road communications. The work should, however, be done only at the request of the Military Authorities and in this connection the Town Surveyor should consult the mili-

FLOATING MINES. A lette read from the Department of organisation for the safeguarding of coastal areas from floating mines would the nurse crop should try this earlier ap- unless, of course, they become unobtainbe brought into operation at an early plication and note the result.

the plans for the proposed works on Green current financial year as no portion of the grant would be payable after 31st

DERELICT SPIES. A letter was read from the Department asking for a copy of the list of derelict

Town Surveyor. FURTHER ALLOTMENTS.

Mr. Power asked if any further appli- exercised, therefore. in the choice of cations for allotments had been received. | mixture. The Clerk said he had received several. There were twelve allotments still available, but they could only be let at economic rents of 12/11 or 17/11, and the applicants could not be supplied with seeds,

NORTH ABBEY CEMETERY. Mr. O'Gorman said he was glad to inform the Council that the approach to the North Abbey Cemetery had been greatly

mproved of late. BRITISH LEGION APPLICATION. A letter was read from the L.G.D. stating that the Clerk's letter in respect

Agriculture. DUNINE'S PARK. state of Dunne's Park, which was largely | ceeding root crop. used by the children of the upper part of

the town. The Chairman said that the Town Supt. was attending; to the matter. SYMPA'THY. The Chairman' referred to the recent

death of Mr. Datiel Ahern, Strand Street, will outyield it by a good margin. with the bereaved family.

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BETTER LEYS: BETTER CORN CROPS.

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Advantages of the short ley are often overlooked, but a sound ley will far outproving of the price of 1/4 per gallon for proving of the price of 1/4 per gallon for proving of the price of 1/4 per gallon for proving of the price of 1/4 per gallon for proving of the price of 1/4 per gallon for proving the proving the proving the proving the proving the proving the p winter period for which Mr. William and well got seeds hay can replace im-Smiddy quoted 1/8, the Minister stated ported feeding stuffs. At the same time the ley can fertilise our land cheaply and

maintain the humus content at a level unattainable by artificial means alone. To ensure a good "take" is by no means an easy problem as many appreciate when they inspect their patchy seeds; and ask the only one to tender, and he had always | themselves the question: "Sharl I leave it | down with phosphate and sow with the

> Barley and oats are perhaps the favourite nurse crops, although in recent years wheat has been commonly used.

all the difference between a patchy take this did not result in any increased yield, and a good one. Remember, the phosphate and it is obvious that too much seed is Defence stating that the provision and must be kept at the surface. Those who just as undesirable as too little. My normally slag the stubble after harvestirig advice, therefore, is not to stint on seeds,

I am a great believer in sowing this at | best yout cant possibly afford. the same time as the cover crop, for, The L.G.D. wrste finally approving of over a number of years now, I have found it one of the surest means of getting | clean and well worked, are generous with Park promenade and stating that all ex- a good establishment. In a wet season the their ieruilisers, yet try to save a few penditure should be incurred in the grasses and clovers may be so advanced shillings on seed. I know some who alby harvest time to give trouble in the ways buy their seed in the cheapest

It stands to reason that if the corn buy a small amount of the yery best seed crop is well established before the clover and then digget it with their hay-loft mixture is sown, instead of being a 'nurse' sweepings. sites in Youghal. It was referred to the crop it will actually rob the young seeds of light, air and water. With autumn sown wheat-the greater care should be

> Many farmers still sow a mixture largely composed of single cut cowgrasis (late flowering red clover) and Italian rye-grass, ignoring the fact that the ryegrass flowers at least a month before the clover; hence it is impossible to cut the crop when both species are at their best

for good quality hay. When choosing any mixture the first thing to decide is: What do I want? Is it one heavy cut of hay, or hay and after- 182, O'Connell St., Dungarvan math grazing, or two cuts of hay?

For early grazing and rapid establishment, there is nothing to beat Italian ryeof the applications for allotments from grass. Together with some yellow trefoil the British Legion, Youghal Branch, was this will provide a wonterful early bite. being considered by the Department of In fact, it is a very good plan to undersow part of the wheat crop with the mixture Mr. Power again called attention to the soil which can be gained before the suc-

> the clovers than does Italian, and while the latter may appear to give a heavier crop of hay, actually when weighed it is found that the perennial-clover mixture

the Chairman and other members, and the wonderful cropper and it is a vity that work; a dgging fork Clerk, a vote of sympathy was passed more use is not made of this grass. The A discussion took place on the extraor- pounds per acre is ample in a mixture. fork and the necessary small brother of the

large bulk of nutritious herbage, paricularly in dry weather on light soils. The rapidity with which it recovers from grazing is remarkable. It is disliked, I know, by many on account of its tufted habit of growth. But if sown thickly not less than 81b. ber acre and kept under control by adequate grazing, there will be

little room for complaint. With clovers, it is necessary to differentiate carefully between the broad red Advantages of the short ley are often blover and late flowering red or cowgrass. more and is persistent for two or three

An increase in price and a scarcity of seed may bring a temptation to cut down seed vates. Each farmer knows his own land best, and while on certain good soils economies can doubtless be effected without imparing the result, in general it is not a wise procedure.

Twenty pounds an acre is average seeding for a one year mixture of grasses and clovers, about 25lb, being required for a two year mixture. The following figures may illustrate the point. A oneyear general burpose mixture composed of 4lb. Italian rye-grass, 14lb. perennial ryegrass, 21b. late flowering red clover, Before drilling the corn crop I like to | 2lb. broad red flover, 2lb. white clover apply at least 5cwt. per acre of high grade | was sown at the rate of 15, 20, 25 and 30 high-soluble slag, or, should this type of | lb. ber acre, under a nurse crop of barley. slag be unobtainable, 3cwt. per acre of The 15lb. teeding gave rather a thin plant and a reduced yield of hay. The I have found that this treatment makes | 30lb. seeding gave a very thick plant, but

able, and above all, the seeds should be the I am often amazed at certain farmers who take a oride in getting their land sheaves, but the straw will be more market possible, regardless of quality, and others who, strangely enough, will

TEA RATIONING.

REGISTER AT THE HOUSE NOTED FOR BEST QUALITY TEAS.

TARLY SPRING

Successful tardeners plan ahead; that is one reason will they are successful. An for an early bite and added fertility to the soil which can be gained before the sucsoil which can be gained before the sucseeds, plants and bulbs that they intend to For hay, perennial ryegrass is pre-eminent as it lives in better harmony with spring so lke good campaigners, they have purchased their simple tool needs already and the assurance of July weather in March would not lurry them a bit. They are prepared. You, to, hay need a spade, a rake, a figging fork, or a trowel. A spade saves member of a well-known family.

On the proposition of Mr. O'Gorman seconded by Mr. Power and joined in by districts of high rain-fall timothy is a district of high rain-fall timothy is a worderful cropper and it is a rain, that the Chairman and other members and the world when anything more than a bucketful of earth has to be moved; a rake seconded by Mr. Power and joined in by districts of high rain-fall timothy is a minutes. That tan be turned to productive work; a deging fork is indispensable for it saves you literally from cutting away the roots of your horticultural hopes; a trowel seed is small and usually four to six is the inseparable companion of the digging dinary increase on the bus fare from Cocksfoot MUST BE THICK.

Cork to Youghal, from 2/9 to 4/6 and it was strongly condemned as being very unjust.

Cocksfoot should always be included in mixtures for two or more years' duration. It is unsurpassed for producing a waterfard.

Spade Why not get one of more of these cools now at Harpur Bros. in the propared? Harpur have everything for the garden at all prices.—Harpur Brothers. 48 Quay.

ENCIES.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

TIPPERARY HOUSE-BREAKING CHARGE:

been taken out since.

R. Lucey, Durrow.

A fine of 10/- was imposed.

OCCASIONAL LICENSE.

licence for the night of April 14th, the

occasion of the dance under the auspices

DANCE LICENCE FOR TOWN HALL.

The Council, Mr. Williams explained,

Superintendent Walsh said he did not

ton, Bohadoon 3,6. Guard Straine v.

Gowan v. Dl. Kiely, Ballinamult. 3,6;

same v. C. McHugh, 2/-; same v. Wm. Cul-

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Guard L. Farrell, School Attendance

Complainant said that out of 50 school

days one was absent 39 days and the other

Similar cases against Mary Keohan and

Ml. Kenneally by the same compliant got

ATTEMPTING TO FIGHT.

WORKING UNFIT HORSE.

of the L.D.F. and Red Cross.

rangements in the Hall.

Department.

The application was granted.

At the Dungarvan District Court, held on Wednesday, before Mr. Farrell, B.L., D.J., a man named Jas. Courtney, was brought up in custody on a charge of housebreaking in Tipperary Town. Inspector Holland, G.S., proved the ar-

rest of the accused and applied for a remand in custody to the Tipperary District Court on April 4th. Accused in reply to the Justice said he had no question to put. A remand in custody was granted.

EJECTMENT. Mr. Williams, Solr., to the Dungarvan Carthy, Rathcoole, Co. Cork. A fine of Urban Council applied for an ejectment 2/6 was imposed, order against Ml. Kenneally, 37 Cathal

Brugha Place. T. Cashman, C.B.O., said he served notice to quit on the defendant on 26th September 1940, and an ejectment order

on 29th January. P. J. Walsh, Rent Collector to the Council said defendant was a weekly tenant at 3/6 per week. The amount of arrears of rent was £7 19s.

The order was granted.

UNDEFENDED CIVIL BILLS. A large number of undefended civil bills were dealt with and decrees were granted in all cases.

APPLICATION FOR COMMITTAL

The Attorney General represented by L. had a lot of changes in their Borough Sur-F. Lanigan, Solr., sought a Committal veyors during the past six months, but the Order against Luke O'Brien, Ballintaylor, last Borough Surveyor had prepared a in respect of a payment Order made by the plan of the improvements to be effected District Court on assessed succession but which are not yet sanctioned by the duty of £17.

Mr. Farrell, Solr. (Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey) appeared for the defendant. | want to oppose the application too Defendant in reply to Mr. Farrell, Solr., strenuously, but the County Medical said he had promised to pay, but was un- Officer of Health came before the District able to do so, he had lost cattle.

To Mr. Lanigan witness said he sold some to oppose the granting of a license pending was defrred for the present. two cows, a horse and a sow. He had 71 ments. acres of land, annuity £24, valuation £64. The Justice granted the license for a Solr. The Justice adjourned the case for one | month.

ALSO ADJOURNED. In the case of a commital order sought Glenwilliam, Ardmore, fined 3/6. Guard

not attend Court to-day, he (Mr. Farrell) | Wall, Ballinamuck, 3/6; same v. Ml. Dal-

The case was accordingly adjourned for Jas. Hayes, 10 Davis St., 2/6; Guard Ml.

A recent collision at the Cappagh level linane, Lackendarra, 2/-; same v. Rd. Culcrossing, had a sequel, when Superinten- linane, Ballyduff, light and reflector, 3/6 dent Walsh charged a man named C. and 2/-O'Brien on two counts, viz., dangerous driving and with failing to comply with the Road Traffic Byelaw. Pk. O'Mahony, i Officer prosecuted Wm. Havens in respect Killeagh, Co. Cork, was also charged in of the non-attendance at school of two connection with the same offence. Mr. Williams, Solr., appeared for

Mr. Farrell, Solr., appeared for O'Ma- 43 days.

a V8 car. The damage done was very handed in a doctor's certificate. slight, and he understood that O'Brien who was not close enough to his proper side, is see how they will attend. prepared to admit that this was the case

The collision was a very technical one. O'Brien in evidence said he was a lorry driver employed by Denis McCarthy, Ballyduff, the collision was due to the lorry skidding on the snow. He is driving for Reilly, no fixed abode with being drunk 13 years. On this day he was coming from and disorderly. Dungarvan towards Lismore. It was a snowy day which obstructed his view. When approaching the level crossing he was travelling at 20 m.p.h. and slowed Fitzgerald Place, with a disorderly conduct pleaded guilty to the fact that he could imposed. have been more to his own side, but he

Mr. Williams said the negligence was Loughmore, with working a horse while

A fine of 5/- with 10/- costs was imposed | pushed home the horse stopped a few on O'Brien, the case against O'Mahony times before reaching Loughmore. There

UNLICENSED CARS.

Guard McGowan charged a man named | the defendants, complainant said the cart Jas. Power from the Kilmacthomas dis- contained a load of coal and two emptytrict, with using an untaxed car.

Mr. Hutchinson, Solr., said his client The father, Thos. Donnelly did not say drove the car to the Dungarvan Fair and he bought the animal from tinkers and

Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee.

he been able to get a reasonable assurance Very Rev. T. Cannon O'Brien, P.P. V.F. that he could get petrol. The car had not presided at a meeting of the above held at pared in time for last week's issue and we Guard O'Dea had a similar case against B.A., C.C., and Professor M. H. O' Hara,

CORRESPONDENCE Mr. Farrell. Solr., for Mr. Lucey explained that he had the car taxed for the proving of an increment of £10 in the past 8 years, but he was waiting to see if petrol would be available before he would salary of Mr. Sean Kiely. Engineering do so this year. A fine of 10/- was im- Instructor, Dungarvan.

PORTLAW SCHOOL A number of tenders for the erection of John Whelan, Kilcooney, who did not appear was fined 20/- in a further tax | a two-roomed Technical School were re-Guard Lacey, Cappagh, was complain- the lowest tender at £3,900, the highest

ant in a similar case against J. N. Mc- tender being £7,173. In reply to the Chairman Mr. Doyle, B. E. said that there was more building material D. Lynch, R. A. Reddy, J. Power, L. for, at present. He did not anticipate any Mr. Williams, Solr., applied on behalf of difficulty in procuring the materials. Fr. Walsh-Do these tenders include Mrs. M. C. Power, for an occasional

> Mr. Doyle-They are entitled to the war clause. Fr. Walsh-You can't get a binding con-

now to complete the work?

tract now? Mr. Williams, Solr., acting for Mr. Wm. very high for a two-roomed school, but it District Staff Officers D. Power, T. Maher, Lieut. O'Shea, Military Barracks, Youghal, O'Meara, Clerk of the Urban Council, apis due to the conditions prevailing at pre- Paul I. Power and P. O'Mahony together when they lectured on many essential matplied for a dance license for the Town Hall out of the way. My estimate in December | tant Group Leader M. O'Meara who were | Dungarvan Nos. 1 and 2 and Cappagh sent. I don't think the lowest tender is Mr. Williams explained that Mr. Troy. D.J., only granted a license for 6 months 1939 was £2,500 and £3,000 in June 1940. this year due to the lack of sanitary ar-Whether a two roomed school is worth that or not is another matter.

Rev. Fr. Walsh said he thought the venture a general waste of public money. The children ought to be thought more on agriculture lines now; how to conserve supplies and how to use vegetables.

Mr. Lanigan-Until we have day classes we can't have rural science classes. Mr. Walsh-It is rather hard on the rate

Chairman-Then you see we may not have the school at all; it may be blown up. Justice at the Annual Licensing Sessions.

costs was received from Mr. Williams, CAPPOQUIN RED CROSS BRANCH

Guard O'Malley, Ring v. Thos. Sullivan, by David Riordan, Shandon, against Pat- Giblin v. Ml. Coleman, St. Bridget, Street. of an emergency. The application was un-3/6; Sergt. Tierney, Leamybrien v. Michael Mr. Farrell, Solr., for Riordan said as Walsh, Comeragh, 3/6; same v. Pk. Flynn. some one responsible should take charge van Brass and Reed Band which so well Mr. Kenny. Solr., for the defendant could Glendalligan, 3/6; Guard Enright v. Pk. and see that the requirements are properly provided the martial airs throughout the Boxing Club to introduce this manly pas-

A letter from Mr. E. J. Keyes, District

Adj. applied for the use of Scoil na gCeard, Dungarvan for (a kitchen and one large fortunately this was found impossible at room) for lectures in connection with the last moment owing to difficulties over the training of Officers and N.C.Os. Defence Force being liable for

Dungarvan H. & F. Teams

On Sunday next at 12.30 p.m. (S.T.) Shandon Rovers meet Abbeyside in the Town Football League. Shandon anxious Defendant said both children suffered to collect full points are fielding their Superintendant Walsh said that O'Brien from sore eyes and the doctor recom- strongest team while it is expected that was driving a motor lorry from Dungar- mended him to keep them out in the open Abbeyside will include some of the the famous and elusive Parsons who al-

> The Shandon Rovers are as follows:-P. O'Donnell (capt.), T. O'Mahony, P. Quarry, T. Parsons (vice capt.) D. Longan T. Sheridan, K. Finn, W. McDonald, R. Sergt. Teehan prosecuted Margaret Walsh, P. Walsh, F. Houlihan, P. Moloney.

when untackled from the cart which was above list should report at the Gaelic Cristopher, Stella Maris; Miss Curran, were two sores on the animal's back also.

To Mr. Farrell, Solr., who appeared for was more than merely thin, it was starved,

it is a hollow backed horse. Thos. Donnelly said he had the horse He did not know who the horse was bought from. This horse was getting oats, mangolds and hay, the same as his other horse, but he is a bad stable horse. He is a miserable looking, hollow back horse. He is out on grass in Kilossera since the day Guard O'Leary met him. Guard O'Leary said he saw the horse.

the previous day, it was improved. A fine of 5- was imposed.

demned area.

The ejectment order was granted.

L.D.F. NOTES

Owing to pressure of other activities it was not possible to have these notes pre-Scoil na gCeard, Dungarvan, on Tuesday feel flattered indeed to hear from 25th. Also present were Rev. T. B. Walsh, numerous quarters that so many of our members were disappointed accordingly. B.A. Mr. D. S. Doyle, B.E., also attended. Of late the L.D.F. activities in the district have been so varied and numerous that it The Department of Education wrote ap- is very hard to keep on record even a running commentary on same.

St. Patrick's Day parade was, of course, the recent big event as far as the public are concerned and judging from the favourable comments heard from all sources the soldierly bearing of all parceived. Messrs. Nolan's. Waterford, was ticipants was a heartening sight to witness. District O/C. J. Mansfield, Assistant District O/C. Ml. Shalloe and District Officers Ml. Keane, E. J. Keyes, in the country than there was demand | Lanigan, J. Riordan and T. F. Lynch headed the parade and were followed by Dungarvan No. 1 Group L.D.F., under Group Leader M. Morrissey and Assistant that they have enough material in stock G/L J. Fraher. Next came Dungarvan No 2 Group under Group Leader J. Tobin and AssistantG/L R. Keating followed by Cappagh Group L.D.F. comprising of sections from Knockenpower, Ballylemon and Ballinameelagh under their own officers. Then paraded the Dungarvan L.S.F. under itiated by Capt. M. Sheehan A.O., and with Group Leader J. Tobin and Assis- ters. A full attendance of men from followed by the local Red Cross Volunteers | Groups was present and the interest taken | we hope to see a record crowd attend and

> out and marched to 10.30 a.m. Mass at the cises were undertaken and this special County where there is no other form of Parish Church where it was met by the course will be continued during the next amusement in summer. What more Very Rev. T. Cannon O'Brien P.P., V.F.; five Sundays when the whole N.C.O. pleasant and healthy way to spend the Rev. Fr. Walsh, B.A. C.C., and Rev. Fr. curriculum will be completed. O'Farrell, C.C., who expressed their ap-

Abbyside Catholic Troops.

After some discussion the whole matter Organist, played some beautiful Church Branch, applied for use of Cappoquin moved off through Mitchel St., to O'Connell animously granted with the proviso that of the National Anthem by the Dungarmarch. The District O/C then gave the time amongst the members of our local dismiss which concluded the parade.

monial Parade be held after Mass but unwhich the local Officers had no control and one as more spectacular details had been any damage that might be done. arranged to celebrate the National Holiday. But judging however, from the favourable interest taken by the huge a great relief to our townspeople to know country's Cause should the occasion ungave evidence of studied training and was spared themselves for many months back The case was adjourned for 2 months to though residing in the Shamrocks team's in the bringing to such perfection the area is general manager of the Rovers local security services required in times of emergency. The precision of movement, smartness of dress and determined appearances of the paraders should do

credit even to all-military organisations. Our local Red Cross Members who were B. Moloney, T. Curran, T. Greaney, S. lead by Messrs. Mce. Brennock N.T., Whelan, V. Morrissey, L. Morrissey, T. D. Phelan, Main St., and P. Walsh looked The case was dismissed with a caution. Datton, M. Fraher, S. Houlihan, R. particularly smart in their uniforms and O'Brien, D. Carlton, T. Rierdan, J. armlets and while perhaps small in num-Sergt. Liddane prosecuted Jas. Wright. Kiely, S. Nooman, J. Galvin, W. Barron. bers were efficient looking enough to The Abbeyside team will be selected satisfy even the most critical casualty. down to 10 when crossing the gates. He by attempting to fight. A fine of 5s. was from the following list.-C. Coleman, J. The other members of this organisation Waters, Joe Delaney, M. Clancy, Chris | who paraded were:-Miss C. Flynn B.A. Condell, P. Daly (Ballinacourty), P. Hon. Sec., Mrs. Condon, N.T., Miss M. Guard O'Leary prosecuted Thomas Cashin, Jim Kelly, T. Cashin, J. McGrath, Long, N.T.; Mrs. Ml. Walsh, Harbour Donnelly and his son, Pk. Donnelly, M. Kiely, M Fives, D. McCaw, Joe Mull- View: Miss P. Fogarty, de; Miss M Barry, LISMORE BOY SCOUTS. holland, Thos. Ryan, T Cowman, E. Hayes, Board of Health Office; Miss A. Dower, very slight, as was also the accident was in an unfit condition, the animal complain- J. Bumster, J. Carleton, Ml. O'Brien, Ballylemon; Miss E. Foley, Mitchel Tce.; due to the angle at which the gates are ant said, was in an emaciated condition & Ralph Dowling, - Buckley, all are re- Miss Mary Clancy, do; Mrs. J. Power quested to be at the Gaelic field at 12.10 O'Connell, St.; Miss N. Foley, do; Miss D. Lawn, Square; Miss B. O'Neill, Strand Kilrush and Miss Mulcahy, Abbeyside.

The troops of the Catholic Boy Scouts Messrs. L. Comerford, B.A. and L. Lanigan Solicitor, are the respective Scoutmasters) about 8 months. It is about 13 years old. gave a colourful appearance as they brought up the rere of the procession with the precision of light-hearted youth united with their elders in honouring the National Apostle.

When this parade was first mentioned in these notes we only visualised a far more unpretentious affair but the idea was Sunday 30th March at 3 p.m. Lismore taken up by all sections with such enthusiasm that original preparations had to be altered to suit the wishes of everyone.

ejectment order against James O'Brien, beforehand by attending so regularly to year.

as future training. On last Sunday a course of training for Officers and N.C.Os. of the L.D.F. was inand Scouts attached to Dungarvan and by each and every man was evidenced so help to augment the funds of the club. from the appreciative attention given to After all, a hurling club deserves the sup-The procession formed up at the Look- the lecturers. After lunch, field exer- port of the general public, out here in the

us now turn to more serious things such

preciation at the fine turn out and escorted not to miss even one lecture or exercise as friends and legions of new ones at our

It was originally arranged that a Cere- will receive the favourable support that it The application was granted, the Local it was an evident disappointment to every-near future it is hoped to hold contests be-

This week we welcome Corpl. McCarthy happily arise. Their material bearing who has been allotted the task of training family in their bereavement occasioned by our local Groups. He has had a very the death of Miss Nora Fives which took van to Cappoquin and O'Mahony was com- air. He took the doctors advice. They Military from Ballinacourty. By the way a credit to them and to our country as busy week indeed but we feel sure that place at the residence of her sister, Mrs. ing from Cappoquin to Dungarvan, driving were now better and going to school. He all eyes on Sunday next will be focussed on the results obtained will amply justify were now better and going to school. He all eyes on Sunday next will be focussed on the results obtained will amply justify were now better and going to school. He all eyes on Sunday next will be focussed on the results obtained will amply justify were now better and going to school. He all eyes on Sunday next will be focussed on the results obtained will amply justify were now better and going to school. He all eyes on Sunday next will be focussed on the results obtained will amply justify were now better and going to school. the efficient care and attention which he mourners accompanied the funeral from has given to his duties.

> next all L.D.F. Officers and N.C.Os. are chated. requested to parade as on Sunday last at | SUDDEN DEATH. matters appertaining to the selection of |-R.I.P. efficient personnel in the various Groups. We trust therefore that there will be no

Junior Hurlers will start off against Tal- the Tallow youngsters are also putting in low in the Gaelic Field Lismore. This a spot of training. match should indeed prove a 'battle Royal' If special mention is allowed at all we Tallow has had some senior players re- "We want that Cup and Medals". They Mr. Farrell (Messrs. Farrell and Morris- think that the members of our local Band graded and we believe they have a very are taking no chances. sey, Solrs.) applied on behalf of K. Bor- should get it since they had to make per- strong team and are confident of win- L.D.F. den. Mark Anthony and others for an haps the greatest sacrifice for over a week ning the Junior County Championship this The Group, Section and Squad Leaders

FULL RANGE OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS IN STOCK

BOYS' CONFIRMATION AND OUR RANGE OF MEN'S FIRST COMMUNION OUTFITS BOOTS AND SHOES ARE UN-A SPECIALITY. A BIG RANGE OF BOYS' NEWEST DESIGNS IN MEN'S AND GIRLS' SHOES FOR CON- & BOYS' READYMADE SUITS AT LOW PRICES. FIRMATION. JUST ARRIVED - ALL THE ASK TO SEE OUR NEW LATEST PRODUCED IN MEN'S RANGE OF MEN'S HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS AND HOSIERY.

COFFEY & BERESFORD, DUNGARVAN.

MOOREHILL NOTES

the Volunteers to their seats in the on them depends the conversion of the little social gathering, and as an old Force into an efficient Military Unit. Else- "crack" forty-five player told the writer where throughout the country similar the other evening, there is something en-During the Mass which was celebrate by courses are being undertaken as it is joyable, something magnetic about the the Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., Miss H. Boyle, rightly felt that every Officer and N.C.O. drives at Kilwatermov. If you go there cannot spare say six consecutive days or so once you simply must come again, so if music appropriate to the National Festi- in Barracks to learn the many essentials you haven't been there before be sure and beet and had his land let. He had only the improvement of sanitary arrange- A requisition form for taxation of his val and after Mass concluded with the stirwhich the whole congregation joined with which now presents itself should be enjoyable evening, so come in your numnoticeable fervour. On reforming out- availed of. After all only an efficiently bers and you can be sure of a hearty cead-Miss Bell, Sec. Cappoquin Red Cross | side the Parish Church the procession | trained Officer can expect the respect and | mile-failte. devotion of those under his charge. We Technical School for a first aid post in case St., on to the Square where appropriate congratulate Capt. Sheehan and Lieut. During the past week steps were taken

through the instrumentality of the local Volunteers and it is hoped that the matter essential component of a modern soldier and in boxing we have the most efficient means of obtaining that fitness. In the tween the local Sections and Groups, the winners of which will meet outside Group Boxers etc. We trust, therefore, that many members will hand in their names at | to give lectures on First Aid to the memthrongs of the general public who lined the once to Mr. C. J. Murphy, Main, St., who bers of the Clashmore L.D.F. and L.S.F. route of the parade it must have been has kindly consented to take charge of the The first of these lectures will be given matter. Mr. J. Patterson E.S.B., has also in the L.D.F. hall on Monday night next, that so many of our men and women are taken a very keen interest in arranging the 31st March at 8 o'clock (old time).

And here's a last reminder-On Sunday Drumroe. Rev. Fr. Dunphy. C.C., off-

On Sunday last the Scouts arranged a trip to the Mountain "Gap." Each Scout brough his own rations, as they were to "grub" on the march. The scouts about Anyone in Rovers 'area omitted from Side. Miss E. Moloney, Bridge St., Miss A. Schools at about 11.30 and started on their be absent. We want young and old. not way. All the boys were in the best of spirits and fell to with a will when a halt was called for lunch at the mountain from Dungarvan and Abbeyside (of which "Barrack" at 2 o'clock, which when over they continued on their way, and on reaching the "Gap", spent a considerable time | two to spare. The match is certainly going sight seeing etc. They returned home to be a thriller. about 7 p.m. tired but happy.

A.S.M. and one could not fail to notice a hurling match St. Carthages V Tallow was JUNIOR HURLING AT LISMORE. The Championships are on, and next covered and are slowly but surely

And so much for St. Patrick's Day. Let | more have a slight advantage, and will | Youghal Barracks.

The annual forty-five drive under the auspices of the Moorehill hurling club will be held at Kilwatermoy School on Sunday night next, commencing at 7.30 p.m. As this will be the last drive of the season. evenings, than on the playing pitch, So All L.D.F. Officers and N.C.Os. are urged on Sunday night we hope to see all our old

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT All arrangements are now being completed for the grand all night concert in the Boathouse on Easter Sunday night and the function promises to be one of the most successful yet held at this popular centre. All the local artistes are studiously rehearsing for the big night and leading artistes from all parts have offered their ser-

ECTURES IN FIRST AID.

Dr. Noel Curran has very kindly agreed

LATE MISS NORA FIVES. Sympathy is extended to the Fives the Parish Church to the New Cemetery at

the Garda Barracks, Dungarvan, at 10.45 | The death occurred suddenly of Mrs. J. a.m. sharp for the second of their series of Cashman, Moonamon, wife of a well instructions by the Military Authorities. A known and popular Co. Council worker. record of attendances is being kept for the Deceased was mother of Mr. John J. Cashfuture guidance of the District Staff in man. The interment takes place in Tallow

> GAELIC LEAGUE MEETING AT HALF-WAY

A meeting will be held in the Half Way Hall on Thursday. April 3rd, at 7.30 p.m. to unite the Gaels of the parish of Sliabh gCua and the adjoining parishes in one branch of the Gaelic League, which will coordinate the Gaelic activities in the said districts. We are confident that the parishes of Four-mile-water. Sliabh gCua, Modeligo, Kilbrien, will be well represen-20 strong 'fell in' at the Christian Brothers | ted at this meeting. No Gael can afford to only those who know Irish, but all who believe in an Ireland Gaelic and free. Mr. Seamus O Maoldhomnaigh, N.T., will pre-

MINOR HURLING.

The Group was under Mr. P. Walshe. . Owing to illness in both teams the minor postponed until 6th of April, The St. Cargetting down to training. We believe that

The St. Carthages war-cry this year is

of the various groups in the Lismore disnightly practices. That we appreciate Lismore on the other hand have a young, trict are undergoing a course of Lectures Mr. Thos. Power, agent said he served their work may be judged from the fact team in fact very young, and judging from on each Sunday to continue for 7 Sunday's, notice to quit on January 13th and demanded possession on January 25th. It was a verbal weekly tenancy at 2/- a week.

Mr. Farrell said the house was in a confirmation of their services in the not so distant future. Mr. J. McHugh, Bandmaster, and the Committee in charge are offered our sincere thanks of course the home ground. I think that we hope to again avail of their services in the not so distant future. Mr. J. Sunday they are very well balanced, and have plenty of speed and good judgment. And finish at 7 and of course the home ground. I think that we hope to again avail of their services in the not so distant future. Mr. J. Sunday they are very well balanced, and have plenty of speed and good judgment. The lecture in the lecture of their helps are personally and of course the home ground. I think that we hope to again avail of their services in the not so distant future. Mr. J. Sunday they are very well balanced, and have plenty of speed and good judgment. The lecture of their helps are personally and finish at 7 and with everything taken into account Lis- supervised by Commdt. Halpin O.C.

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L.D.F.

On Sunday last series of Instruction Officers and N.C.O. Vocational School, I full attendance O'Shea, Military Ba Mr. Ml. Keane B.E. were the lecturers a of their critical aud manner which only and first hand know Many members go of the now famous when Mr. Keane de position, use and

Quarry, Shandon Ros Explosives were al strated and among th were such varied sul class instruction, m fire arms and explos Sergts. Logan, Ni Military Barracks Ye and painstaking inst rifle and foot drill

After a full and course concluded at n tary and L.D.F. cooks well prepared and stakes" which needles welcome items on the strictly military pro "music" imbued we fe enjoyed all they eat t vouch for the fact th the sumptous repast dain for once such " cooks on their job. On Sunday next the tinued at the Vocati

a.m. sharp as on Sund We have been ask any absentee Officer tendances at this cou the guidance of the selection of Officers. District Staff Office the local Officers mans organisation for the

local Group. Mess

Keane were appoint

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at the Garda Barracks

respectively. During the past we Instructor, has been Section of the L.D.F. unit. This section h is the leader of the tached to Dungarva G/L. J. Tobin and A/ On request we give Officers the list of B worn and individua to check up with san

Group Leader-T a distance of three from the shoulder se two at intervals of each other. Assistant Group L

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inch from the first. Section Leaderof an inch from the Asst. do.-Two red in width, to be won arm, the top of the fi second chevron at a inck from the first. Squad Leader-A District Staff Dance. at the Town Hall, I Sunday night when t

Co. Waterford

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The attention of oc to the advertisements of this issues from th Committee of Agricul scholarships-three fe girls. The scholarsh the winners to free residence in an agric girls' scholarships wil to free training at the of Rural Domestic Ec

would have taken out the tax that day had that it was used to stopping. The horse Tea Rationing!

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