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Late Mr. John Lynch, Dungarvan.

Not again will the streets of our old town echo to the slow and deliberate footsteps of one of its foremost citizens, and not again will the denizers of the Old Boro' greet the good big man as they did when he daily wended his way to the House of God, preparatory to taking up his physical and nature the community may be better sermaterial rounds, humbly asking The Master's help to enable him to do for Jesus

a good day's work just for to-day. Yes, indeed, for to-day and for every goal that mattered so exceedingly.

He paid little attention to the thoughtless occasionally, viz., that all good things as well as bad, come to an end. He knew well that the very best, as well as the very worst, never came, and never will come to an end, and his whole life was a

while, attending with scrupulous assiruity true fundamentals in the fallacies and dis- Dungarvan Show with a reputation second

He was ever a good Irishman and a true citizen. Indeed, the one connotes the other | proud of, but big John Lynch wore his

wavering determination to carry to effect saifed him, not in body only but equally what he believed, after mature deliberation | in mind. to demonstrate this admirable trait in his possessed vision and foresight in a marked fine character. He took up the Secretary- degree, and his decisions on matters of

ship of the Dungarvan Agricultural Show twenty-five years ago, and for that longsustained period of a quarter of a century despite handicapping circumstances, which would have paralysed a less determined REFLECTIONS ON HIS PERSONALITY. and less persevering personality. John Lynch "stayed-put" despite everything counter, and these latter were many and

It is not dazzlingly evident that the individual who to-day could increase the day. Thus did the dear deceased practi- yield from our native soil, or who could cally appreciate and fully realise the need | produce even a fairly satisfactory substifor that help in the effort to achieve the tute for petrol, or who could for our wheatenflour produce something which would avert the stalking hunger, would be and flippant expression which one hears | regarded as a "little god", or can we imagine what our Irish wives and sisters would not do in gratitude for one who could supply them with a fairly decent

ved and a higher standard of life achieved.

substitute for the cup that cheers. Yet, though John Lynch thought not of any vain-glorious goal of this nature, yet. He realised clearly that to earn here be- in fine co-operation with his Show-Comlow the right to be received among the mittee, he plodded and spade-worked on. Elect was the be-all and end-all of life, and despite obstacles, not alone numerous but almost insurmountable, until as the reto the calls of his daily rounds, he never sult of his strenuous and indefatigable lost sight of, or neglected the great and labours, he had the pleasure of seeing the

That surely was an achievement to be for failure in either would nullify the effi- laurels and triumphs very modestly indeed, probably because his Creator was He was full to overflowing of an un- generous in the fine proportions vouch-

to be in the best interests of his fellow- | He was looked up to as our philosopher citizens One example will be all-sufficient and friend, as indeew he really was. He

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moment, after cool and mature deliberation could be absolutely relied on, and he failed not to exercise his great faculty in the best interests of his fellow-man.

He followed throughout his life am even tenour. for there was little that was ports. volatile in his composition, nor did he soor into ecstasies when his neighbours' hats, cape and umbrellas were foreign to School Medical Inspection, their matural locations. Oh! no. his hat still

remained on his head.

has won for him the approbation of The found: Dental, 230; vision, 39; malnutri- by the Blackwater Serenaders' Band. All Master and his Eternal Crown.

MONTHLY REPORT OF DR. M. O'FARRELL, CO. M.O.H.

FOR MARCH

The fellowing report was read and

Infectious Diseases. The following intectious diseases were notified to this office during the month of March: Scarlet fever, 3; diphtheria, 1; influenzal pneumoria, 2. Influenza in Ballyduff dispensary district. One case of scardistricts of Ardmore, Ballymacarbry and Kilmacthomas, while the diphtheria case

was notified from the Waterford area. Fever Hospitals. In all there were 11 admissions to county fever hospitals during the month, and 22 discharged therefrom leaving 13 undergoing treatment at the end of the month.

Notification of Births. Births notified during the month numbered 68. Maternity and Child Welfare.

Jubilee nurses in their districts through-ut the county attended two clinics. The attendances were as follows: Mothers, 17; children, 16. General Sanitation.

The sanitary inspector reports that sani- and four children were treated for tonsile tary sub-officers carried out 284 inspections and adenoids of dwelling houses. Shops (Conditions of Employment) Act. All shops coming within the scope of Part

Slaughter of Animals Act.

inspected, and with the exception of two to be clean. premises, found to be in a clean condition. The slaughter house occupied by Thomas on as unsatisfactory be cautioned. Cummins and cwned by Martin Whelan, Tuberculosis Stradbally, was stated to be in a dilapidated pairs necessary, nothing was done. I re- Number of contacts reported. 8: number of commend that the offending parties be reports on home conditions, 2. written to, and I attach the inspector's re-

An order was made that both parties be

more C.B.S., Tallow (Boys and Girls)., rather exciting game is expected, He faced up to that last dread ordeal in Rathgormuck (Boys and Girls). Mount Mel- DANCING.

tion 20; tons ils and ademoids, 33. Four are welcome.

Milk and Dairies Act.

tached. Twenty-eight minit dirt tests were | cation Forms is April 23. All slaughter houses in the county were made, and in all cases the milk was found

An order was made that those reported

The tuberculosis officer made the followcondition and in danger of collapse. The ing recommendations since last meeting:inspector interviewed the owner some time | X-ray examination in six cases, domiciliary ago and ordered him to carry out immediate | treatment in one case, treatment in an inrepairs, but to date nothing had been done. tern institution in one case, and in excern and I recommend that he be written to in institutions in two cases. He also recomconnection with the matter. The slaughter | mended that the artificial limb of patient house occupied by Jeffrey and Nicholas No. 374 be sent for repair, and that the two Flynn, Kilmacthomas, is also reported to be shelters used by patients 526 and 530 be rein an unsanitary condition, and despite the paired. District nurses paid 123 visits to fact that the inspector pointed out the re- | 42 patients, and made the following report:

BALLINAMULT NOTES

The following schools were inspected | Sliabh gCua meet their old opponents, during the month: Touraneers (Boys and the Nire, in a challenge game on Sunday He was a gentleman, every inch of him Girls). Cappoquin Convent, Lismore Con- next, at the Mill Field. Ballymacarbery. and it is our loss that he has been called vent. Ballyheaphy (Boys and Girls). Lis- Both teams will be at full strength and a

the characteristic way he had faced and leray (Boys and Girls), Tourin, Ballysag- All those who wish to enjoy a good surmounted his problems during life, and, gart. Glengarra, Camphire. Seven hun- night's fun should come to the Half Way I believe, he solved this last, immeasurably dred and twelve children were inspected. Hall on Sunday night next. Admission the most vital of all, in a manner which and the following principal defects were is only 1/6, and the music will be supplied

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dental clinics were held during the month.

Forces Cadetships Exam.

The Civil Service Commissioners an-Reports on the premises of 29 registered ounce the holding of a Qualifying Educasuppliers were received, and all with the | tional Examination, beginning on May 20th VI. of the above Act were inspected during exception of three, requiring minor altera- 1941, for Cadetships in the Forces. Inthe month and found to comply with its pro- tions, were found to be in a satisfactory tending candidates should note that the condition. The relevant reports are at- latest date for accepting completed Appli-

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.

National Blood Transfusion Service.

COLLOWING on our previous weekily reports, we are very pleased to be in a position to state that the National Blood Transfusion Service is progressiving satisfactority. The total number of volunteers to

date is as follows :--

WE wish for the third time to im-County the necessity for fostering and supporting this Scheme of seifhelp. Until such time as local contacts are made, persons wishing to obtain information with restard to the Service may save time by applying to their local doctor, who is in most

cases the Local Area Director for the DANIEL T. McCARTHY, M.B., MICHAEL O'FARRELL, M.B.,

County Directors.

Commencing 8.30 p.m. sharp.

CUMANN LUITH CHLEAS GAEDHEAL. EASTER SUNDAY, 1941

(GAELIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION). PRISONERS' **DEPENDENTS FUND**

By attending at the Benefit Games run by West Waterford Divisional Board. [See Posters].



NI SIOTHCHAIN GO SAOIRSE"---P. H. Pearse.



WESTERN DIV. BOARD

At a meeting of the above held on Friday | POOR MANNERS. night April 4th, 1941, Mr. J. Moloney N.T., The running of the affairs of the West presided. Also present were Messrs. Divisional Board was not made easy at the J. Mason. Vice-chairman; T. A. Kyne, meeting on Friday evening last by some Secretary; M. Foley, N.T., M. O'Regan and delegates. The only excuse for such bad J. Good (Co. Board representatives); J. manners must be ignorance. If it was not Hayes, J. O'Dea, Dungarvan; J. Power, this it must be something more serious. Stradbally; P. J. Lynch, Kilrossanty-Pike; There are different names for such con-J. F. O'Donnell. W. Lineen, Lismore; M. duct, but only one remedy. The officials Morrissey, Faugh-a-Balagh; P. Ryan, St. try to do their best but if cross-heckled Augustine's: Jas. Aherne, E. Brady Cappo- from two or three sides at once it is diffiquin; S. Willougby, St. Carthages; J. Cotter, cult to do anything. Sliabh gCua. Jas. Rooney, Ardmore; J. ADVICE TO CHAIRMAN. McGrath, E. Walsh, Sean-a-cabhail; M. | Delegates to Board meetings come there Curran, Brickey Rangers; M. V. O'Donog- for two purposes or should do so. (1)-To hue. Chairman, Co. Board.

expenses with regard to a league match who come and do this are useful. Those played at Ardmore. After some discus- who come and kick up a fuss about their sion the matter was deferred to next own point of view and then depart are use-

SCHOOLBOY'S ENTRANCE FEE, A letter from a club secretary asked that all schoolboys be charged 3d as entrance fee to matches. The schoolboys heretofore were admitted free.

On a poll eleven were for and nine The Chairman-The Western Board in

jority it still remains law. Having been asked for a definition of a A WORTHY OBJECT. schoolboy, the Chairman said a schoolboy

to 14 years of age. PITCHES COVERED

premium of £7-10-0. The premium was accepted. NEW MINOR HURLING TEAM

The following were transferred:-Liam O'Byrne, P. O'Byrne, R. O'Brien, S. Dwyer from Cathal Brugha's to Dungarvan; W. Coffey, from Cappoquin to Kinsalebeg. M. Curry, R. Roche/ from Nire to Rathgormack; C. Coleman, from Kilgobinet to Dungarvan; J. Scanlon, from Villerstown to Lismore; Peter O'Donnell from Dungarvan to Brickey Rangers, provided transfer form is given in. J. J. Healy, from St. Finbarrs to Lismore.

RE-INSTATEMENT

M. Noonan applied for re-instatement. having played with Abbeyside and London-Irish in 1939, which was granted. REFREE'S REPORT

The refrees' reports were read and adop-

DECLARATIONS. The declaration of Carthage Healy and T. O'Donoghue both in Cork for Lismore

was deferred to the Munster Council GREEN CROSS FUND Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman, Co. Board said that all were aware that next

Sunday was Easter Sunday and that the that day. He suggested that the clubs carry out friendly matches the proceeds to go to the Green Cross Fund (Prisoners Dependent Fund).

The Secretary said that each team could play its neighbours. The following fixtures were made:-Football-Sliabh gCua v Nire; Villerstown v Clashmore; Stradbally v Faha; Dungarvan v Kilrossanty-Pike; Lismore v. Tourin.

Hurling- Lismore v Cappoquin; Moorehill v. Knockanore; Faugh-a-balagh v. Sean-a-Cabhail; Finisk Rovers v. Brickey Rangers; Ardmore v. Kinsalebeg-Aglish.

CHAMPIONSHIP FIXTURES The following fixtures were made as some of the matches already fixed were on Easter Sunday and others clashed with senior fixtures, venue and referee to re-

APRIL 20th-J.H., Faha v Dungarvan. M.F. Sliabh gCua v Dungarvan. M.F. Clashmore v St. Carthages. APRIL 27th-J.F. Dungarvan v Nire.

MAY 4th-M.F. Stradbally v St. Augustine's, at Dungarvan. MAY 18th-J.F. Knockanore v Tourin at

J.H. Kilrossanty-Pike v. Stradbally, at

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WESTERN DIVISIONAL G.A.A. NOTES.

represent their club and look after its affairs. (2)-To help in the running of Cappoquin Hurling Club claimed £1-17-0 | the Division to the advantage of all. Those less. I would advise the Chairman of the Board that at future meetings he would use his powers to the fullest extent. A suspension of six months for those who refuse to obey the Chairman's orders would help to remind others that someone must

BOARD MEETING RESULTS. All Co. Championship fixtures made for the 1940 Convention passed this motion and | Sunday next are cancelled. New dates are it was subsequently passed by the County | made for those matches as will be seen Board. As there is not a two-thirds ma- from report of the meeting published in

The Board decided to honour those men | minutes when a lucky goal put the C.B.S. was one who was bound by the law to at- who have died for Ireland by running a in the lead. A great game with honours end a primary or national school, i.e., up series of games throughout the Division. for both sides. Immediately, prior to the start of the RESULTS IN BRIEF .- CO, CHAMPIONgames those in charge of the fixtures are A letter was received from the Insur- requested to arrange for a short service ance Co. (Coyle and Co. Brokers, Water- in memory of Ireland's dead. The funds ford), stating they would cover all playing received from the games are to be returned pitches for all matches in West Water- to the Divisional Secretary who will forford (excluding Stand risks) at a yearly | ward them to the "Green Cross Fund." It is left to the honour of clubs to try and Tallow, 0-0. make the amount sent as large as possible. Actual expenses for rent of playing field An application was received from Mount | for game if same cannot be got free will be | CHALLENGE. Mellary Club to affiliate a minor hurling | allowed but the Division is confident that | team. It was decided to grant the request, clubs who have volunteered to play on the other minor teams in the district con- Easter Sunday throughout the Division TOURNAMENT.

> available for such a worthy object. The Board will do its part willingly and free. The players will do theirs likewise. The public will as always crowd to our venues to help the cause. SUNDAY'S GAMES.

In aid of the Prisoners' Dependents Fund.

DUNGARVAN AREA. At Ballymacarbery (Football).—Sliabh gCua v. The Nire. at 4 p.m. (S.T.). At Dungarvan (minor football).-St. Augustine's v. Cathal Brughas, at 2.45 p.m. (S.T.). Senior football.—Dungarvan v. Kilrossanty-Pike, at 4 p.m. (S.T.). At Stradbally (football).-Stradbally v.

Faha, at 4 p.m. (S.T.). At Cappagh (Hurling).-Brickey Rangers v. Finnisk Rovers, at 4 p.m. (S.T.).

LISMORE AREA. At Lismore (football). - Lismore v. Tourin, at 3 p.m. (S.T.). Hurling.-Cappoquin v. Lismore at 4.15 p.m. (S.T.). At Kneckanore (hurling) .-- Moorehill v. Knockanore, at 4 p.m. (S.T.),

At Melleray (Coolagorthboy).-Sean-a-Cabhail v. Faugh-a-Balagh (hurling), at 4 p.m. (S.T.). At Kinsalebeg (hurling).-Ardmore v. Kinsalebeg-Aglish, at 4 p.n.

Admission to all games 6d. No permits will be issued for games | £21,104. other than those run by Board on Easter

Clubs who play any other games whether permits had been previously granted or otherwise will be dealt with. If your team is not engaged you are expected to attend

as a spectator at some venue. BRICKEY RANGERS HOLD OUT.

van the "Brickeys" got home by a narrow non Air Port in respect of charges. margin. Faha made great efforts to level in the second half when aided by a stiff breeze they had their rivals held to the posts with only one point between them. The Faha forwards made the mistake of trying for goals when points could have

been had for the taking. A stone wall defence kept the "Brickeys" in front and just as the final whistle went their forwards secured a long drive down the field and shot home a great goal. Jas. Goode who refereed the game at a minute's notice gave a most efficient exhibition of that art. Seldom have I seen a referee so ably control a hot hard game while giving the utmost fairplay to both teams. The weather conditions were artic and the attendance on the small side as

That would be fatal. Dungarvan next

ST. CARTHAGES IN SECOND ROUND. The Lismore lads are again in the winning form; Tallow went down on Sunday
in the postponed game. The "Saints" are
in the postponed game. The "Saints" are

WITH THE TOURIN GAELS.

SCHOOL GAME.

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Gaelic Field. Dungarvan. The village Thrilling Hurling Came at Reserve Account amounting to £2,098 has boys looked like winners to the last few Tourin.

At Dungarvan.-J.F., Brickey Rangers, 2-1; Faha, 1-0.

At Cappagh.-M.H., St. Augustine's, 1-2; Sean-a-Cabhail, 0-3. At Tallow.-M.H., St. Carthages, 7-5;

At Dungarvan (Schools Hurling).-Dungarvan C.B.S., 3-2; Abbeyside N.S., 2-2. will see to it that every penny is made

1-2; Shandon Rovers. 1-1 (Football).

Challenge Match at Rathgormack.

Rathgormack, 2-4; Kilrossanty-Pike, 2-0.

keen all through, and the half-time score took up the running but Ahearne saved. Pike, 2-0.

In the second half the game was very the score was-Moorehill, 2-1; Cappoquin, keenly contested and some high-class football was witnessed in the closing stages, to register. The Rathgormack team expect

Annuity Arrears.

Allowances payable on creamery butter | Murray and Dunne broke away and Roche | ago, while the amount due to the company amounted to £254.914. Advances for had a goal. Cappoquin rallied from the by debtors was approximately £2,500 less fishermen's boats and gear up to March 31. puck-out and lashed in a goal. The puck- than that due a year ago. 1940, totalled £110,500. Annuity installout was snapped by a Cappoquin forward The company's liabilities to its bankers ments were in arrear by £13,778. The and crashed into the back of the net.. Hec- and creditors at 31st December last exbalance outstanding in fishery loans was tic clashes followed. Terry Crotty retired | ceeded its liabilities a year ago by over

Total expenditure of Irish Pavilion at the New York World Fair was £64,435, and on the Glasgow Exhibition, £17,206. The amount outstanding in March, 1940, in respect of Clonsast Bog was £170,689, and in respect of Lyracrompane Bog, Kerry, £25,538.

The loss of the air services was £29,050. After a hard hour's football at Dungar- The sum of £364 was earned at the Shan-

£89,265 To Peat Fuel Company.

The appropriation accounts for 1939-40 Commerce was called upon to make good Lee, R. Flynn. Sub.-W. Crotty. to the Peat Fuel Company £89,265 out of £90,000 guaranteed under the Trade Loans Act.

Expense incurred in connection with the landing and reception of survivors of the Athenia in Galway in 1939 amounted to £348. Fines on motorists yielded £12,957.

MODERN TENDENCIES.

St. Augustine's defeated Sean-a-Cabhail at Cappagh after a great game. Both at Cappagh after a great game. Both as been strengthened by the setting aside to reserve accounts of a substantial portor WE DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE teams were new to championships and deserve great credit for their display. Look serve great credit for their display. Look out "Lupescu" that there are not a lot of colours which help to make recommendations. PANEL DOORS, MOULDED IN THE out "Lupescu" that there are not a lot of colours which help to make rooms look very unet tones, possibly introducing sent out "Lupescu" that there are not a lot of colours which help to make rooms look very most attractive programmes shown in the ready and I am sure will continue to renew scouts' hats required during the week.

This, of course, is a vital Regal for years and the management are quire to be dealt with to enable the com-That would be fatal. Dungarvan next space is sometimes very limited. The new fence boys! And it can be done by trainto a room without detracting from the perhaps because there is a far larger proportion of house-owners than in previous times. It is often desirable to alter the Particulars not available at time of going apparent size of a room. An uncomfortably large or ungainly one looks smaller and Bridge Street, Dungarvan.

Dungarvan C.B.S. just managed to defeat Abbeyside N.S., on Tuesday at the feat Abbeyside N.S., on Tuesday at the Brothers, Wallpaper Specialists, Waterford.

MOOREHILL MINORS' VICTORY. had the pitch in excellent condition. Referee Fives had the teams in action sharp At Dungarvan (Town League).-Wasps, to time and Moorehill were away from Murray returned and McGrath drove wide. A Cappoquin raid was repelled by Ahearne and Kelly and "Chauser" was inches wide of the Cappoquin posts. A free to Moorehill was returned by Mason. Rust and Kelly initiated a Moorehill raid which was finished by Murphy with a point. Murray soon followed with a goal. Play became At Rathgormack on Sunday the home very fast and after some exchanges at team defeated a Kilrossanty-Pike selection | centre-field Moorehill forced a seventy. by the above score. The game was very which was sent wide. Cappoquin next was: Rathgormack, 1-3; Kilrossanty- With the return of play Murray lashed the

> some minutes had their opponents pinned (at £36,000) was approximately £10,000 to the goal posts. Eventually Moloney, in excess of the value of this item a year

5-2: Cappoquin. 3-1. McGrath. T. Roche. Sub.-D. Hurley.

Cappoquin-T. Crotty, M. Mason, J. Coleman. T. Trihy, J. Collender, M. Lane, H. Driscoll, M. Flavin, T. McCarthy, J. show that the Department of Industry and Lacey, P. McGrath, T. Ryan, J. Cullen, W. A very interesting challenge football match was played after the hurling game, when Tourin and Cappoquin lined out.

THE REGAL, YOUGHAL.

Tourin won by a small margin.

them to the fill.

CAUSE OF INDIAN GIRL.

£5,666. To this is added Transfer Fees amounting to £1, and with the addition of the amount carried forward from the previous year £5,319 proides a total of £10,986. A further addition to Stock been made and for the first time provision has been made for a reserve for Depreciation of Premises, the amount provided being £1,028. There has also been pro-Cappoquin and Moorehill served up a vided the sum of £250 for Employees Sickdelightful display of hurling at Tourin on ness Benefit Fund and a sum of £2,500 Sunday last, in the first round of the West | has been transferred to General Reserve. Waterford minor hurling championship. It After making provision for these items was a real hard game of hurling between there is a balance to credit of profit and two well trained sides, and for fully fifty loss account of £5,109. The preference Death of Mrs. Mary Hayes, minutes it looked anybody's game, but the dividend due in respect of the half-year superior training and skill of Moorehill ended the 30th June last has been paid out At Tourin.—M.H., Moorehill, 5-2; Cappo- asserted itself in the closing stages and of this and amounts to £273. The directhey were worthy winners at the end. The tors now recommend that a further diviweather was dry but cold and there was a dend on the preference shares for the out to Mr. Nicholas Hayes, Ballinacourty. large crowd present. The Tourin Gaels half-year ended 31st December be now when news of the death of his young wife the throw-in but Cappoquin cleared. at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum, less death, at the District Hospital on Friday income tax, be also paid which will amount to £825, and that the balance of £3.748 be carried forward to the next account.

A PROGRESSIVE FIRM

Fifth Annual General Meet-

ing of the Dickens

Leather Co., Ltd.

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.

The following is the address of Mr. Ken-

nedy O'Brien, Chairman, Dickens Leather

Co., Ltd., at the annual general meeting,

With your permission I shall follow the

usual procedure, and take the Accounts

and Report, which have been in your

siderably less than that earned in the pre-

The trading profit earned last year, as

you will see from the accounts, after

making provision for depreciation, Direc-

tors' Fees and for taxation amounted to

held in Dublin on the 4th inst. :-

hands for some days, as read.

I think the policy of the directors is strengthening the company's resources by transferring to reserve account a portion of the balance of profits available will be

approved. Turning to the balance sheet you will notice that the value shown in respect of freehold and leasehold premises has decreased by £791, representing the difference between the amount provided for depreciation and a comparatively small sum ball into the Cappoquin net. At half time expended on the premises during the year. The value of plant and machinery has increased by approximately £1,400-in The second half opened with Cappoquin other words, the cost of additional plant Rathgormack adding 4 points to their in- attacking. Cappoquin, now playing with purchased exceeded the amount provided terval score, while Kilrossanty-Pike failed a strong breeze were confident of victory. for depreciation by this sum. The value of Moloney beat off a Cappoquin raid and the stocks of raw material and finished to give a return match in the near future. Rust transferred to the other end, where and unfinished products and sundry Murphy found the back of the-Cappoquin stores at the 31st December last, valued net. Cappoquin attacked next and for at cost price or market value of the day

> injured and was replaced by W. Crotty. £5,000, due entirely to an increase in D. Murphy was forced to retire from in- value of stocks.—At a time like this when juries and was replaced by Hurley, who stocks of raw materials are becoming inhad a point immediately. Cappoquin had creasingly difficult to obtain the wisdom another point from the puck-out and from of the directors in providing, as far as it a cut-in Cullen had a goal. However, was possible to do so for the company's re-Moorehill had the last score of the game, a quirements has been fully justified In goal by Murray. Final score-Moorehill, recent months supplies of raw materials coming into the country have diminished Moorehill-D. Kelly, D. Ahearne, P. considerably, and this company, like Fives, W. Walsh, P. Moloney, J. Rust, P. others, will in future have to depend to a Barry, J. Murray, W. Kelly, D. Murphy, much larger extent on raw material that is J. Prendergast, F. Murray, J. Dunne, G. available within the country. You will remember I informed you at a previous meeting that the directors had taken steps to provide the additional plant and machi- and during the past year we developed nery required to enable it to utilise to a this end of the business still further and decision at the time as at present the pos- quantities of leathers made from Irish

European war has had its ill effects upon found a very remunerative market for Record crowds flocked to the popular our country and it is clear that these ill those leathers in England and have been Regal Cinema last week-end to the splen- effects may increase with the continuance exporting pretty large consignments durdid programme-" Naughty Marietta" and of the war. While none of us therefore ing the past year. "Coming Round the Mountain." A can be optimistic about the future, so far days and is sure to prove an outstanding to enable it to surmount the many in- tion of the company's earnings, and while attraction. It promises to be one of the creasingly difficult problems that have alconsideration in a modern house, where to be congratulated on their enterprise and pany to continue the important industry "Working Capital" exceed the liabilities purpose, especially the light patterns, as the body and a specially the light patterns, as the body and a specially the light patterns, as the body and specially the body and speciall tablished in the country. In this connec- by my colleagues on the Board of Directors tion it is pleasing to report that the com- and by the Company's Managing Director. pany has a very large quantity of stocks Mr. Reginald Dickens, also to our Gene-The Sacred Congregation of Rites will of raw materials, and in addition the ral Manager, Mr. Strutt, and every one shortly, says an Associated Press Vatican directors have taken the necessary steps of the Company's employees. City message, consider with a view to her to make available to the company a reason- I now formally move that the accounts beatification the heroism and virtues of able share of those raw materials which of the Company made up to 31st December large or ungainly one looks smaller and cosier when an assertive colour like red, orange or warm yellow is used to make the born in New York State, who died 260 years to come forward—Harrier tanning a fair share of Irish sheep pelts second the motion.

WOOL

ying rapidly until I started using ureox. I have proved it to be the est possible remedy for wool ball."
[We did not ask or pay for this letter.]

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Trading conditions during the past year were most difficult. There were fluctuations in the prices of the Company's raw material and it became less easy than heretofore to obtain supplies. Having regard to these difficulties the trading profit shown by the accounts must be considered as satisfactory although it is con-

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A great wave of public sympathy went paid which will require a sum of £263, became known on Saturday morning last. that the dividend on the ordinary shares The deceased (nee O'Neill, Graigue, Aglish) for the year ended the 31st December last had only been ailing a few days, and her night last, caused a profound shock to all who knew her.

There was a large and representative gathering at the removal of the remains to Ballinroad Parish Church on Saturday evening, where on arrival they were received by the Rev. Father Power, C.C., who recited the prayers for the dead.

On Sunday morning, after the celebration of Mass, the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. A number of Mass cards were laid on the

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larger extent Irish sheep pelts. It was the home boot manufacturers and the fortunate that your directors made this gloving trade are using much larger sibility of obtaining this plant and machi- sheep pelts, but as there is a surplus of nery is very remote and the necessity of those pelts available in the country over having plant and machinery to deal with the needs of the home trade, we decided native sheep pelts is of the utmost im- during the year to develop an export trade for leathers made from same and I am The continuance and extension of the pleased to be able to tell you that we have

DUNGAR

Dance Licence

Mr. Michl. Claney pa meeting of the above Other members in Messrs. P. O'Dwyen. Byrne, M. Connors Senator J. Butler

WAGES, Payshects for £28 0 account and £23 12 scheme account were p STATE OF THE VAR

AT MARCH 3 The Clerk submitted ing the state of the vi March 31st as follows General Account to e Harbour Account, £17 account, £695 7s, 11d. £91 10s. 10d. The Ser Improvement accounts expenditure to the ame 5d. and £1,912 12s. 10d.

ESTIMATE FOR SC Messrs. Doyle and Or to the recent Housing the cost of erecting follows :- Top of St. B top of Keating Street, Keating Street, £18; total Consideration was adj

FIANNA FAIL RE Mr. N. Kelly, Hon Cumann, forwarded the tion, passed at a meeting 31st ult:- "That we th above desire that a loc be put into operation w the unemployed of the to suggest a scheme would give a fair amo for several months and help to make Dungarva Our suggestion is that known as the "Lookout to a level with its wides acress to the men's bat so suggest that the bu pools be incorporated Chairman-Some yes cil had a similar scheme but there was no mo effect. The principal of the money to be raised. Clerk-That was a sch Mr. Clancy some years a promenade extended are yard to Quann's.

Mr. Dahill-There are the Ladies' Bathing play Mr. Crotty said regar pools, when the questic deputation went to Ner cost, etc., of erecting there. He understood and Chairman, made They found that it was volunteer labour, free g Chairman-It is a pity on again a few months stuff was available in ti

The Council decided on the agenda for next Mr. Dwyer-As we sp the sea-wall down there soon it will be a big jol Mr. Dahill-That sho the Co. Council, they wall for the protection Mr. Crotty-I remen here by some member stones were being taken

Mr. Byrne-They we Mr. Dwyer said if th responsible for repairi Quanns, why are the pairing the Quay, that is Chairman-That is Hi

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that the accounts to 31st December report thereon be-Mr. Moloney to M. CUNNINGHAM, The Square, DUNGARVAN

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Mr. Michl. Clancy presided at the weekly meeting of the above held on Friday last. Other members in attendance were demned? Messrs. P. O'Dwyer, J. Dahill, D. Foley, P. Byrne, M. Connors, J. J. Crotty and

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

WAGES, ETC. Paysheets for £28 0s. 7d. on the general account and £23 12s. 11d. on the relief scheme account were presented and passed. STATE OF THE VARIOUS ACCOUNTS

Senator J. Butler.

AT MARCH 31st, 1941, The Clerk submitted a statement showing the state of the various accounts on March 31st as follows :-

General Account to credit, £3,684 6s. 6d. Harbour Account, £17 ls. 6d. Poor Rate account, £695 7s, 11d. Housing account, £91 10s. 10d. The Sewerage and Water Improvement accounts showed overexpenditure to the amounts of £623 16s. 5d. and £1,912 12s, 10d. respectively.

ESTIMATE FOR SCREEN WALLS. Messrs. Doyle and Ormonde, Architects to the recent Housing Scheme estimated the cost of erecting screen walls as follows :- Top of St. Bridget Street, £16; top of Keating Street, £16; lower end of Keating Street, £18; total £50.

Consideration was adjourned to a future

FIANNA FAIL RESOLUTION. 31st ult:- "That we the members of the the unemployed of the Town. We wish strative council of the labour party, having to suggest a scheme which we believe reviewed the economic position in the Our suggestion is that the promenade, the emergency situation cannot be solved to a level with its widest part and extended | party and demand that in the interest of across to the men's bathing place. We al- the people the Government should :so suggest that the building of swimming pools be incorporated in this scheme. (1)—Organise the provision of employment for the unemployed on schemes of

cil had a similar scheme like that prepared but there was no money to put it into . effect. 'The principal question is-How is the money to be raised.

promenade extended around the Church- for the falling off in imports. yard to Quann's. Mr. Dahill-There are no ladies using

the Ladies' Bathing place now. Mr. Crotty said regarding the swimming pools, when the question was discussed a deputation went to Nenagh regarding the cost, etc., of erecting a swimming pool there. He understood the Clerk, the B.S. and Chairman, made up the deputation. They found that it was erected with much volunteer labour, free gravel, etc.

Chairman-It is a pity it was not brought on again a few months back when so much stuff was available in the clearance area. The Council decided to put the matter National Insurance Acts.

on the agenda for next meeting. Mr. Dwyer-As we spoke of Quann's, if able profits during the emergency. the sea-wall down there is not attended to

soon it will be a big job later. Mr. Dahill-That should be a matter for dealing with profiteering. the Co. Council, they should repair the wall for the protection of the road. Mr. Crotty-I remember it was stated here by some member that a lot of big

Mr. Byrne-They were taken and sold.

there is great erosion taking place. Mr. Byrne-Abbeyside should also be

After some more discussion the matter

DAVIS STREET SEWIERAGE A memorandum signed by 29 residents quent to the 1st October, 1934, out of

in Davis Street, drew the attention of the Council to the failure of the Landlords to instal sanitary conveniences in their

Chairman-Are these houses con-

Clerk-I could not tell you. Chairman-I think the landlords before they expend money on them should have a guarantee that the houses would not be con-

Consideration was deferred to next

TENDER APPROVED. The Department wrote approving of the tender of Mr. M. F. Walsh, Coolnagour, to supply milk under the Free Milk Scheme, at 1/2 per gallon.

COUNCIL'S CARPENTRY WORK. A letter was read from Mr. John Prendergast, Mitchel Street, referring to the Council's order to give work in rotation to tradesmen and stating that although he had applied two months ago he had not

yet got a turn. The letter was referred to the B.S. DANCING.

Two applications for the use of the Hall. on 17th read from the Accordeon Dance Band and Sharmtocks Dance Band. It was granted, if available, to the Shamrocks Dence Band.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

Mr. L. J. Duffy, Secretary, Parliamentary Mr. N. Kelly, Hon Sec., Flanna Fail Labour Party, forwarded the following re-Cumann, forwarded the following resolu- solution, adopted at a meeting, held in tion, passed at a meeting, held on Monday, Leinster House, Dublin, on the 28th ult. That the meeting of the Parliamentary above desire that a local scheme should Labour Party, the National Executive of be put into operation which would relieve | the Trade Union Congress and the Adminiwould give a fair amount of Employment light of present and probable future cirfor several months and at the same time | cumstances is of opinion that the probhelp to make Dungarvan a seaside resort | lems which have arisen and will arise from known as the "Lookout" be extended out by reliance on the outworn methods of the

National utility to be furnished by credits issued by the State. (2)-Insist upon the utilisation by land-

owners of a greater area of hand to avoid famine conditions this year and next. Clerk—That was a scheme sponsored by (3)—Exploit to the fullest extent the Mr. Clancy some years ago, he wanted the | coal and natural deposits to compensate

(4)-Plan large scale developments of the bogs by the Turf Development Board. (5)-Prohibit the export of non-surplus foodstuffs and institute a scheme rationing to ensure equitable distribution of

(6)-Establish effective control over prices and institute drastic punishment

(7)--As compensation for the increase in prices to raise the scales of benefits paid under the Old Age Pensions Acts, the Widows and Orphans Pension Acts, Unemployment Assistance Acts and the

(8)-Impose taxation on all unreason Mr. Foley-A New items mentioned there are badly required, particularly the one

On the proposition of Mr. O'Dwyer, the esolution was adopted.

RATE OF INTEREST ON LOANS. A circular letter from the Department relating to the above stated that the rate of interest on every issue made out of local Mr. Dwyer said if the Co. Council were loans fund on or after December 1st, 1940, responsible for repairing the sea wal's at shall be charged at the rate of 5 per cent Quanns, why are the Urban Countil re- per annum, irrespective of the purposes of pairing the Quay, that is also to protect the the loan, and of whether it was authorised by him before or after that date, and in Chairman-That is Harbour. He thought | pursuance of his powers under Section 5 if a serious effort was made the Council of the Housing Act 1921, the Minister has should get a grant. There is no doubt but made a general order fixing at 51 per cent. the rate of interest to be charged by local authorities on advances made or to be made under the Small Dwellings Acquisition Act by them out of monies issued on or after 31st December, 1940, on all advances made by local bodies subseMERRY'S

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nonies issued from the Local Loans Fund prior to 1st December, 1940, the rate of interest will continue at 51 per cent. The new rate of 51 will apply only to advances made or to be made out of monies issued from the fund on or after 1st December,

Clerk-The recent housing loan of £4,000 will be effected. Mr. Crotty-What was the rate!

Clerk-47 per cent. Mr. Crotty-And the Bank rate is down Mr. Dahill-The Bank rate is 1 per cent. That is a thing that should have been included in the resolution just adopted. Chairman-This will be a great draw-

back on schemes by Public bodies. Mr. Dahill-I saw it posted up in the

bank that the rate is one per cent. on sums Mr. Butler-That is a good job, people who have money will put it into something else. It is no inducement to look for

The letter was marked noted.

DERELICT SITES. Arising out of a communication from the

Department on the question of derelict The Clerk said the Department will step

in now and compel the Council to clear

Chairman-There is no doubt but they see that these sites were cleared. He thought the Council should instruct the B.S. to see that the sites are properly cleared. The closing up of opes and windows will not suffice.

Mr. O'Dwyer-Did we not refer this to the Solicitor to take the necessary action. Clerk-The Department official says the sites must be cleared to the ground. Mr. Byrne-Have the Council a list of

Clerk-Yes, there is one here and Mr. Williams has another. An order was made to ask the So'w, to

take the necessary action to comply with sider necessary for dancing in the Town

PLOUGHING FOR ALLOTMENT PLOTS. Mr. Foley asked when Donnolly, the ploughman, is going to plough the plots in Brennock's Field, Abbeyside, and said it is a shame that it is not already ploughed. The Clerk said he understood the plough

got out of order and he had difficulty in getting a part. Mr. Connors-I am not satisfied with hat explanation. There is no difficulty in getting any part for a plough in the town.

There is something else holding it up. Mr. Dwyer-It is not at all fair to the The Clerk was directed to procure an- cluding dining room, kitchen and bar.

other ploughman if the field is not ploughed on Monday. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Rate Collector, Mr. M. O'Meara, reported that he had lodged in full the full amount of the rate warrant, ending March 31st, and applied for poundage in respect of same. Senator Butler-He deserves great The other members also praised the Rate Collector for his early closing of the

granted. REPORT OF B.S.

The application for poundage was

STOCKTAKING. Mr. Hassett, B.S., reported as follows :-I beg to report that I have now a properly compiled list of the tools and materials in each of the Council yards. I have also a list of scrap and useless materials, some of which may be salable.

now on, it should be possible to keep a check on your property.
Mr. Crotty—That's good. Chairman-Very timely. I'm glad we

I shall report on the possibility of the

sale of this at your next meeting. From

SHANDON WATER SUPPLY.

are to have some check.

Mr. Hassett further reported:-Acting on your discussion authorising me to proceed with the scraping of the 2-inch water main from the Brewery Cross to the top of Shandon, I beg to inform soon as possible. I have pleasure in in- over again by the Clerk that there is not forming you that this work has now been | much revenue from the Hall. completed in a very satisfactory manner The following facts will clearly convey to per hour. When the cleaning of the pipes had been completed the rate of flow was found to be 1,800 gals. per hour. This now, they won't have any tea (laughter). reflects great credit on Mr. P. Heaphy, Contractor, Cork. The total length of main from the Brewery Cross to Kilrush is roughly 1,000 yards to complete the whole line will involve an expenditure of a further £60 to £70.

I recommend that this be done no while the plant is on the site. I am quite sure that there are other services in the town that might be usefully and economic ally attended to now.

Mr. Crotty-That's very satisfactory Mr. Dahill-I saw the work and it is certainly a credit to the men doing it. Mr. Butler-When those people are on

the job why not include Kilrush. Chairman-It is good service for the Council. The job was done efficiently and the men who did the job should be congratulated. Mr. Connors-And the man who recom-

mended it also. Chairman—Certainly—Now how can we secure the money to get on with the

The Clerk replying to a member said the estimate for improving the Kilrush supply under the minor relief scheme is something like £800 or £900. Mr. Dahill-You will be saving £800.

Mr. Hassett said on the last night he said this work would ensure a supply for four or five years, he is now satisfied that it will do so for 10 years.

Mr. Butler proposed that the Kilrush section be done. Mr. Crotty seconded and referred also to

the Skehacrine section. Chairman-Yes. Chairman-There is a great flow of water now in Shandon and he hoped they would soon have a good flow to Kilrush, all that is off the Kiladangan supply, but with regard to Skehacrine, if it is done,

how will it affect other portions of the town? He is afraid the people in Mitchel Street won't have any water at all. Mr. Connors-The few houses in Skehacring, about 6 in all, will not interfere with the supply at all. As regards the estimate

Mr. Hassett said he would require to know, the length of pipe. Mr. Butler-You can have an estimate

This was offered.

TOWN HALL IMPROVEMENTS.

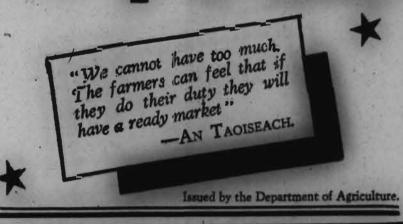
Mr. Hassett, B.S., still further reported-As directed I interviewed Dr. O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H., to ascertain his maximum requirements for the Hall. I attach his letter which bears out what I submitted to you in my report of the 28th ult, in which I stated that the conditions would involve an expenditure of £1,000.

Dr. O'Farrell's letter was a follows:-Further to our conversation and communication regarding the requirements, I con-Hall Dungarvan, I beg to inform you that I require the following sanitary accommodation which is sufficient for approximately

Ladies—6 water closets. gentlemen—2 water closets and 4 urinals. In addition to this there should be separate cloakroom accommodation for ladies and gentlemen -sufficient for 200 couples, and I recommend that the ladies water closets open off their cloakroom. Four hand basins for both ladies and gentlemen will also be required. In addition you will have to consider a fire escape from the first floor and accommodation for refreshments, in-

In making these recommendations I am taking into account the fact that you intend to utilise both floors of the Town Hall. Any loss the Council may sustain Letters acknowledging resolutions of as a result of the removal of the poultry. sympathy passed to them were read from | business on the ground floor will be amply Mrs. J. J. Crotty, Abbeyside. Dungarvan, compensated for, by better and bigger let-

THE SOWING SEASON IS NOW GETTING



tings of the Hall, when the suggested improvements have been carried out.

Chairman-Now we have something definate before us. I always held it would cost £1,000 to repair the Hall, and this does not include the roof, and for what? you that I had this work put in hands as Dancing. We have been told over and

The Chairman then went through the various requirements enumerated in Dr. you the vast improvement in the service. O'Farrell's letter and said he did not think On cutting the 2-inch pipe at the top of it was ever the intention of the Council to Shandon, the ascertained rate of flow disturb Mr. Foley. He also said he could through the main was found to be 15 gals. not see what bigger or better lettings the Council could make.

Mr. Dahill-You won't have any dance Chairman-Some improvements could be done for play companies, such as a dressing room. Mr. Byrne-Will that satisfy Dr. O'Far-

rell? . Chairman-He is only concerned with dancing. Mr. Butler-Then is it the wish of the

Mr. Byrne—Could we sell it and buy Clery's of Dublin (laughter)?

Chairman-As some member remarked. am sure you will have some person in

the town enterprising enough to build a Mr. Butler-There is plenty money in Mr. Byrne-Will this mean that all lancing will stop? Can dancing be taught

Mr. Butler-This includes Ceilidhe

Mr. Byrne was understood to say that at some ceilidhes there is very little real Irish dancing. He was only interested in the learning of Irish dances. It was decided not to apply for a dance

OFFER OF ALLOTMENT PLOT. The Clerk informed the members that

Mr. Ballot called during the week and offered a plot to the Council at Lower Strand Street, if they require it for allot-Mr. Dahill-He did not say he would clean it and protect it.

but it is not feasible.

Mr. Byrne—It would be more feasable f he offered a field at Ballinamuck. No action was taken.

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Chairman—I take it, it is.

Mr. Butler—It is a great opening for someone with money to build a dance hall.

Mr. Connors agreed that £1,000 would be better spent in supplying the young be better spent in supplying the young low costs many times over in the sure proplay and not have them as at present running around the streets and hurling on the streets.

Mr. Byrne—Could we sell it and buy Clery's of Dublin (laughter)?

Mr. Crotty—Or the Gresham Hotel.

Chairman—Then we will not make application for a licence.

Mr. Byrne said he thought that would be a bit drastic.

Mr. Dwyer held that the usual application should be made, he did not approve of depriving young people of a place for dancing.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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County Secretary's Office.

Dungarvarı İst. April, 1941.

Secretary. County Council.

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Home, Dungarvan.

on the 16th April, 1941,

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By Order,

directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local

County Secretary's Office,

Secretary, County Council.

April, 1941.

Full particulars from

FOR SALE

MERICAN ORGAN for Sale, £10. Also van. in first class condition, on about an C melody Sax., £6. Both excellent condition. Apply "Observer" Office.

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RDMORE,-To Let: We invite offer A for the tenancy of Ivy Lodge. J. F. administering the affairs of the County medium of Irish. Williams & Son, Solicitors, Dungarvan,

HEREFORD BULL to be let to a limited number of cows, 7/6 each. T. Crotty, age on the 1st August, 1941.

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NOTICE.

OST, in vicinity of Bonmahon, pair Pigfinder please return to "Observer" Office. Dungarvan. Reward.

NOTICE-The Lands of Garryduff with poison for the protection of sheep. James Hickey. 11/4/1941.

TOTICE.—The Lands in my possession at Millerstown. Stradbally, are strictly accepted. preserved from this date. Mrs. P. Galvin,

Ballylaneen, Kilmarthomas, 12/4/1941. TOTICE.-My Farm at Robertstown Kilrossanty, is strictly preserved from

this date, owing to worrying of sheep by dogs. Mrs. M. Power. 12/4/1941. TOTICE -Take Notice that the Lands in my possession at Ballygegan are pre- In the Goods of MICHAEL DUCEY, late of

served, and trespassers will be prosecuted. Patrick Ormond. OTICE.—The Lands of Curvactori, in

Queally. 4/4/1941. NOTICE.—The Lands of Sleady and of the Will of the deceased. Ballykerin, in my possession, are laid

with poison, for the protection of sheep.

P. Hickey. 4/4/1941.

date for the protection of sheep. Nicholas are hereby required to forthwith furnish Each such candidate will be required to

Waterford. Deceased.

Dated this 3rd day of April. 1941. FARRELL & MORRISSEY Solici-

tors for Executor. Dungarvan.

the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor | evidence of age and good health. (Signed), J. O'DWYER.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

Agricultural Scholarships.

equipped Living Hut and 4-berth Cara-THE above-named Committee have made Acre of Land. Water laid on; w.c.; 'bus Scholarships, tenable at the Department's PIANO, WIRELESS SET, CALOR GAS passes gate. Ideal beach-camp for the Provincial Agricultural Schools or other approved Agricultural Schools or Colleges during the 1941/42 Session.

derive their livelihood wholly or substan- BY PUBLIC AUCTION, at KILLISHAL, on tially from farming pursuits and are resi- | FRIDAY, the 18th of APRIL, 1941, at One dent, or holders of land, in the rural dis- o'clock (Summer Time), Household Furnitricts of the County.

DATES FIXED BY THE COUNTY Candidates who propose to attend one of | SITTING ROOM—Piano in Rosewood Date of Fourth Meeting-Saturday, 12th Institutions are not eligible to compete for | Square Linoleum. the Scholarships. County Council Quarterly Meeting.-

School or College selected by him; the of Ware, large Double Bed with Box school year extends from October to Sep- | Spring, Brass and Iron Bedsteads with Secretary to County Council. Schools and from October to July in the interior Mattress. Divan Bed fully sprung case of other approved Agricultural Schools (covered Tweed), Stretcher Bed and Mat-

and Colleges.

admission thereto may be obtained from pans, Iron Pots, Fender, Lino, Pictures. urgently required in Dungarvan for Train- eligible candidates will be duly notified of Boxes, Baskets, etc., etc. the place, date and hour of the examina-

> The examination will comprise questions in Agriculture, Arithmetic (involving a knowledge of fractions, decimals, percentages and mensuration), English (including Essay), and Irish. There will be an oral examination in Agriculture. The standard required generally will not demand higher educational attainments than are usually achieved by pupils who passed the sixtl

Individual candidates may, if they express their desire to do so beforehand, take MANDIDATES for University Scholar- the tests in Agriculture and Arithmetic ships offered by the Commissioner and the oral examination through the

standard in primary school.

Council of Waterford should apply on the | Successful candidates will be required to prescribed Form before the 1st May, 1941. furnish to the Committee of Agriculture Candidates must not exceed 20 years of evidence of age and good health. (Signed).

Secretary to Committee Address: Courthouse, Dungarvan.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE

OF AGRICULTURE.

Scholarships Tenable at Ramsgrange School of Rural Domestic Economy.

THE above Committee have made prowhich is directly or indirectly payable out vision for Four Scholarships tenable at the above-mentioned School during the 1941-'42 Session.

became due, or within three months after Candidates must be girls whose parents the expiration of such half-year, and not derive their livelihood wholly or substantially from farming pursuits and are resi-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all dent, or holders of land in the rural disclaims should be sent to me as soon as postricts of the County. sible after the close of the quarter in which

Intending applicants must be not less than sixteen nor more than thirty years of age on the 1st July, 1941. Girls who have already attended the Munster Institute or a Residential School of Rural Domestic Economy are not eligible to compete for

these Scholarships. The course of instruction given is intended to qualify the pupils to perform efficiently the work of rural life, and includes Dairying, Poultry-keeping, Household Management, Laundry-work and THE Waterford County Board of Public Needlework. The School year extends Assistance will, at their meeting to be from July to June and is divided into two held at the Courthouse. Dungarvan. on terms, which begin, respectively, in July

Wednesday, the 16th April, 1941, consider and January, tenders for the Repairing and Painting of The Scholarships will be awarded on the Bornnahon Dispensary Residence in accordresult of an examination to be held at an skin Fur-lined Gent's Gloves. Will ance with specification copy of which may early date, and Forms of Application for admission thereto may be obtained from the undersigned, by whom all applications Tenders, containing the names of two must be received not later than 19th April, (Moors), in my possession, are laid person tendering in a Bond for the due per- certificates of good character. The eligible Solicitors for the Owners. Any persons

with me not later than 12 o'clock (poon) date and hour of the examination. The examination will comprise questions in Arithmetic (involving a knowledge of fractions, decimals, percentages and mensuration), English (including Essay), and Irish. There will also be an oral examination for the purpose of testing candidates' general knowledge of rural conditions. The standard required generally will not demand higher educational attainments than are usually achieved by pupils who passed the sixth standard in a primary school. Individual candidates may, if they ex-

press their desire to do so beforehand, take the Arithmetic test and the oral examination through the medium of Irish. Successful candidates must be prepared persons having claims against the to take up the scholarships in the term my possession, are poisoned from this state of the above named deceased immediately following the examination. detailed particulars thereof in writing to furnish to the Committee of Agriculture

> Secretary to Committee. Address; Courthouse, Dungarvan.

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER.

KILLISHAL, CAPPAGH, CO. WATERFORD.

SALE OF A LARGE SELECTION OF provision for Three Agricultural HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE, OUTFIT, ETC.

TOHN BUTLER has received instructions Candidates must be boys whose parents of from Mr. John Connery, N.T., to SELL ture, including the following:-

the Department's Provincial Schools must | Case, Philco Wireless Set (Battery), large be not less than 17 nor more than 30 years | solid Mahogany Table, small Table, Mirrorof age on the date of admission. In the backed Sideboard, Armchairs, Chairs, case of other Agricultural Schools and Col- Cabinet Gramophone. Table Gramophone, leges candidates must be not less than 15 large selection of Records, Aladdin Lamp years of age on the date referred to. Boys (as new), Reading Lamp, two other Lamps. who have already attended at any of these | Fireside Kerb, Firescreen. Brass Fireirons,

BEDROOMS-Bedroom Suite, consisting Each Scholarship entitles the holder to of Wardrobe, Dressing Table and Marblefree training, board and residence at the topped Washstand; odd Washstands, 4 Sets tember in the case of the Department's Spring and Curled-hair Mattresses. Springtress, Chairs, Clothes Horse, Lino, Stair The Scholarships will be awarded on the Lino and Rods, Pictures, Curtains, Poles. result of an examination to be held at an KITCHEN - Large Table, Armchairs, early date, and Forms of Application for Chairs, Iron Kettle, Enamel Kettle, Saucethe undersigned, with whom all applica- MISCELLANEOUS—Calor Gas Outfit (2, tions should be lodged on or before the 19th lights, 2 cylinders). Breakfast Cooker (two MEN employed in the Building Trades, April. 1941. Competitors are required to Boiling Rings and Grill) and Oven, twoof 30 years of age and upwards, are produce certificates of good character. The Burner Oil Stove, large Hip Bath, Trunks,

Terms-Cash and 5 per cent Commission JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD FUCHSIA COTTAGE, HELVICK, RING, DUNGARVAN.

affairs of the County Council of Waterford invites offers for the renting from 1st* July, 1941, of Fuchsia Cottage at Helvick, Ring. The house is in good order and contains kitchen, five rooms, back porch, and | TN connection with our recent advertiselavatory, with garden attached. Offers should be lodged with the under-

mer Time) on the 12th May 1941. J. H. O'SULLIVAN, County Secretary.

County Secretary's Office. Dungarvan, 8th April. 1941.

Corroe um Stainte Pobul Poptlainge.

Temporary Shorthand-Typist (FEMALE) Required for Office of County Medical Officer of Health.

PPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Temporary Shorthand- Cooker will be able to advise on the selec-Typist (Female) in the Office of the County | tion of a site and all matters connected with Medical Officer of Health, Dungarvan, at Candidates must be residents of the

on the 1st May, 1941. The appointment will be made as the result of an open competitive examination in the following subjects. viz : Irish, English, Shorthand-Typewriting | war is over, and as pigs can maintain them-

ment and Public Health, and the person be sent to the pig in July or August this factory evidence of health, age and charac- stocks should be kept up, and you will be

accompanied by a fee of 5/-, must reach my | Sows as possible this year, to farrow as office, County Home. Dungarvan. not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 22nd April, 1941. By Order,

PAULINE A. CROKE. Acting Secretary. Oifis an Runaide, Spur a' Conneae, i noungatiban,

10adh Aibhrean, 1941. Bohadoon Mountain. NOTICE is hereby given that any persons wishing to Cut Turf on above solvent sureties who are willing to join the 1941. Competitors are required to produce | should arrange terms with the undersigned formance of the contract, must be lodged | candidates will be duly notified of the place, | cutting and removing Turf without permission will be prosecuted after this. Notice,

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CINDERELLA DANCE

THE TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN, On SUNDAY, APRIL 20th, 1941.

MUSIC BY MICK DELAHUNTY'S SHADOWS.

DANCING 9 P.M.—2 A.M

Catering: Miss M. J. Rafter. :: Bar Stocked by R. A. Merry & Co.

ADMISSION - - - - 2/6 (inc. tax). Come to the last Dance of the year in Dungarvan.

"THE ROLL OF THE DRUM."

A GRAND CONCERT & VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT THE BOATHOUSE, CAPPOQUIN, On Easter Sunday Night.

THE PROGRAMME WILL INCLUDE: Military (Lismore Garrison) in "THE ROLL OF THE DRUM" and "DRILL AS DRILL SHOULD BE." SELECTIONS BY TWILIGHT SERENADERS' BAND. SOLOS BY BILLY KENDRICK (Accordeon), TOM SHEEHAN (Saxaphone), DENIS SHINE and PADDY MACKEY (Vocalists), MAGIC AND CONJURING by "PASHA," and STEP-DANCING by T. HEALY (Champion Dancer, Lismore).

LOCAL ARTISTES WILL INCLUDE MISS S. WHITE, MISS MULLINS, MESSRS. F. X. O'LEARY, N.T.; PAUL TWOMEY, JOE BARRON, and JAMES AHEARNES.

ADMISSION, 3/- (reserved, no disappointments), 2/6, 1/6, and 9d.

Seats may be reserved from Lieut. D. Lonergan, Lismore, or Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C.,

POTATO SILAGE.

ment regarding a Potato Cooker for making Potato Silage, some people may be signed not later than 10 o'clock a.m. (Sum- deterred from making this silage by being under the impression that a concrete lined pit is necessary for successful work. Undoubtedly a concrete lined pit is desirable, but in our opinion Potato Silage can be successfully made in an ordinary pit without any lining, provided the site is selected so that proper overhead drainage can be secured, and every farm provides a site of this kind. Another trouble is that potatoes should be washed. This is a point we are carrying out experiments dri, and we will be in a position before harvest to advise if it is necessary or not. In any case, No accountability for accidents or disease. it is something which does not call for much labour, and our man in charge of the

the making of the silage. Owing to the shortage of feed, there is grave danger that our pig stocks will not County Health District of Waterford, and be kept up. We would appeal to everybody must be between the ages of 17 and 25 years who can at all manage it—farmers, cottiers, everybody—to keep during this summer at least one Sow for breeding purposes. Pigs will certainly make better prices before this selves in fair condition on grass alone dur-The appointment will be subject to the ing the summer, everyone who can arrange sanction of the Minister for Local Govern- it should keep one or two or more Sows to appointed will be required to produce satis- year. In the national interests our pig contributing greatly to the national welfare Applications, stating date of birth, and if you arrange to keep as many Breeding

> J. C. LANDY, Managing Director CLOVER MEATS, LTD., WATERFORD.

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GRAND DANCE 9-6 (5.1.)

AT HALF WAY HALL, EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT 113th APRIL, 1941). SPENID TO DEFEND.

Admission - - . 1/6 E. MICGRATH, R. POWER. Hon. Secs. THOMAS McGRATH, JOHN McCONVILLE Group Leaders. PURE-BRED REGISTERED IRISH DRAUGHT STALLION FOR 1941: THE PROPERTY OF

TERENCE DONNELLY. Glenmore, Dungarvan, Will stand this season at Owner's Stud "Silver Blaze," foaled 1937, grey, stands 16.2 hands. "Silver Blaze" by "Silver"

Prince." dam by "Foxmask." All Mares, £3. Registered Irish Draught Mares, Free. minated Mares at Fee fixed by County Committee of Agricultur Groom's Fee, 3/-, be paid at first service. ALL FEES DUE 1st OCTOBER, 1941.

Thoroughbred Stallion, THE PROPERTY OF TERENCE DONNELLY

Glenmore, Dungarvan.

(Registered by the Department of CHESTNUT. Sire. Syndrian by Sunder, by Sunbridge Dam, Romana, by Roi Herode. G.D., Cyrilla, by Cyllene. G.G.D. Nustika, by Hagioscope. (Vol. 25, p. 755).

PERFORM'ANCES: 2-Y.O.—His first race was in the Seaton Delavel Plate, Newmarket, in which he ran third to "Blackmoor" and " Hercules." He won Stud Produce Stakes (893), Newmarket on his next time out, beating twelve

Beaten a head by "Helter Skelter" in Chesterfield Stakes. Newmarket. Third to "Review Order" and "Foliation" in Rous Mernorial. Newmarket. 3-Y.O.—Placed second to "Silver Music" in Epsom Town Handicap, Epsom.

Thoroughbred Mares, 5 Guineas, All other Mares, £3. Nominated Mares at Fee fixed by County Committee of Agriculture. Groom's Fee, 2/5. Will stand at Owner's Stables. Glerimore. during the season. No responsibility for accidents. For particulars apply to:

TERENCE DONNELLY. GLENMORE STUD. DUNGARVAN.

LOOK OUT FOR TOURIN HURLING AND

FOOTBALL CLUB

CEILIDHE AND OLD TIME WALTZES

On Easter Sunday Night (13th APRIL), AT MUSIC BY BLACKWATER SERENADERS TOURIN SCHOOL HOUSE.

Admission - 2./- (inc. tax). LISMORE CEILIDHE BAND.

Great Night Assured. All Are Welcome. T. PHELAN, Hon. Sec.

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ON EASTER SUN (10.30 p.m. to 4 NANCY CROWLEY A imission (inc. Refresh

PRELIMINARY AN MICHAEL Wishes to announce th CYCLE ACCES

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Try me for service,

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HAYES.—Ballinclampe husband and relative Mary Hayes, Ballin courty. Dungarvan, v cerely all those who them in their recent Also all who sent letters of sympathy. be accepted by all in

IN MEMO

MORRISSEY.-First sad and loving men mother, Johanna Square, who departed 9th, 1940.-R.I.P., On Jesus have mercy. Just a year ago to-That we rememl We sat beside your To bid you last fa But its only good mis Just as you used We will meet you I

Dungarvan SATURDAY, APP

At the dawn of a

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laughters. d form -

Eastertide.

To-morrow we brating the Festiva rection under the great crisis. The v and our little count is outside the strug gerously within the We have had to bar together as never united effort to me the time. Despite t are passionately de in a state of amity and all peoples, v ourselves forced to strongest organisa power for purposes the economic sphere we have s deal from the effect for which we hav sibility, and we are more. Another blockade is that or faced with the onerc viding for our peopl we are prevented fro where. But the pie of unrelieved gloon of Eire have risen s occasion and have honai unity more any in our history what emerges from crisis, we shall meet and disciplined there are grimme there can be little spirit of our people before them. Our been toughened by of centuries and or sistance is probably than ever before. tide we at home w in the knowledge th and affections scattered through are with us. They ger in which we s sympathise with us

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J. Sargent, P.C.,

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Mares, Free. xed by County at first service. OBER, 1941, ents or disease.

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ALTZES HOUSE.

(inc. tax).

BAND.

Are Welcome. N. Hon. Sec.

DANCING FOR EASTER. LONG CINDERELLA New Hall, Kilmacthomas, Easter Sunday Night.

Music by the WATERFORD SWING BAND Admission - - - 3/6 (including Tax and usual Catering).

Grand DANCE WILL BE HELD AT MELROSE HOTEL

ON EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT (10.30 p.m. to 4.30 a.m.). NANCY CROWLEY AND HER BAND.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

MICHAEL DOHERTY Wishes to announce that he is opening a CYCLE ACCESSORY AND REPAIRING BUSINESS

AT MITCHEL STREET (Opposite Mitchel Terrace), Dungarvan, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, 16th APRIL. Repairs speedily and efficiently executed. Try me for service, satisfaction, and reasonable charges.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

HAYES.-Ballinclamper, Dungarvan, The husband and relatives of the late Mrs. Mary Haves, Ballinclamper, Ballinacourty. Dungarvan, wish to thank sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, Also all who sent Mass cards and be accepted by all in grateful acknow-

IN MEMORIAM,

sad and loving memory of our darling mother, Johanna Morrissey, 3 The Square, who departed this life on April 9th, 1940.-R.I.P. On her soul crucified Jesus have mercy. Masses offered. Just a year ago to day.

That we remember well, We sat beside your dying bed. To bid you last farewell, But its only good night dear mother. Just as you used to say; We will meet you in the morning. At the dawn of a happier day. Inserted by her loving sons and

"Dungarvan Observer SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1941.

Eastertide.

To-morrow we will be celebrating the Festival of the Resurstrongest organisation in our Tobin. power for purposes of defence. In The full time score was-Brickey Ranthe economic and industrial gers, 2-1; Fa,ha, 1-0. sphere we have saffered a good deal from the effects of a conflict for which we have no responfaced with the onerous task of proof Eire have risen spiendidly to the occasion and have achieved a rettional unity more complete than LATE MR. B. FITZGERAID, GEOSH. any in our history. No matter crisis, we shall meet it as a unitled and disciplined nation. That before them. Dur moral fibre has been floughened by the hardships sympathise with us; but they uso abroad.

BRICKEY RANGERS DEFEAT FAHA

In Hectic Struggle at Dungarvan.

At the Fraher Field, Dungarvan. on Sunday last the Brickey Rangers met Faha in the opening round of the junior football there was very little between them all the | Wednesday evening there was Stations of | senior football contest, the proceeds of ission (inc. Refreshments & Tax), 6/6. they failed to reverse the decision, when Rosary, followed by a sermon on the man, P. Dwyer, P. Cashin, T. Sheridan, W. first obstacle.

The Brickey Rangers playing towards a.m. the Railway goal in the opening moiety At St. Augustine's on Spy Wednesday championship match on Sunday week. had a very strong breeze in their favour. there was Rosary and Benediction of the April 20th. They attacked from the throw-in and had Blessed Sacrament. On Holy Thursday L.D.F. DISTRICT COMMAND DANCE. three fifties in quick succession but failed morning Solemn High Mass was celebrated On Sunday night next one of the season's to register. For several minutes they pin- by Very Rev. P. Donegan, Prior; Rev. Fr. best dances will be held. The committee ned the Faha men to their own lines and Brennan was deacon and Rev. Fr. Madden, in charge of arrangements are doing everyhad a number of fifties. The Troy and sub-deacon; the procession to the Altar of thing possible to provide a perfect night's Foley brothers started in the Faha defence | Repose taking place after Mass. On Holy | entertainment for all. Tom Sheehan, and the Brickeys had to be content with Thursday evening there was Stations of leader of the Twilight Serenaders' Band. wides. Faha broke away and Curran was the Cross followed by a sermon on the has set a special programme of popular inches wide of the mark. A fifty to Faha | Blessed Sacrament by Rev. Fr. Brennan, dance tunes for the occasion, so dancing by J. Foley was well centred but Reilly and O.S.A. On Good Friday morning folk can be assured of perfect music. Pte. Burke sent wide. Joe Burke was seen to Mass of the Pre-Sanctified was offered at J. Downes and Mick Terry, will render much advantage in The Faha back-line in 8 a.m. In the afternoon the Stations of popular vocal numbers. The hall will be the next exchanges, and play continued to the Cross were recited at 3.30 p.m. and specially decorated in the National colours. be very fast. Foley, Kiely and Butler again at 7.30 p.m., followed by a sermon The Bar will be stocked and managed by brought play to the Brickeys' end, but the on the Passion by Rev. Fr. Madden, O.S.A. Thos. Power and Co., while the catering letters of sympathy, they trust this will back-line was too sound. The Brickeys On Holy Saturday morning the ceremonies is in the capable hands of Miss M. J. went on to attack from a long drive by begin at 7.30 a.m. Power and Donnelly sent to the square ABBEYSIDE PARISH CHURCH. where they opened the scoring with a In the Abbeyside Parish Church, on specially selected programme of old time point after twenty minutes' play. Faha Holy Thursday morning after the celebra- waltzes. Patrons will note that the dance again fought back and a free close up to the same side was sent wide. For some minutes I and bombarded their opponents' goal where Curran, Power, Cotter, Mc-Grath and McCarthy made a gallant stand. Play was at centre-field when the halftime whistle sounded, leaving the score :-

this half it was thought that Faha would easily reduce the slender lead. On the Foley transferred to the other end. A long Sacrame drive by Cotter was landed at the goal RETREAT AT CO. HOME. mouth by Donnelly and Cole punched into the net. Faha made a great fight back and stormed the Brickeys' posts. Stephen Curran, in goal, made a great save from a Faha forward close up. Faha continued to press hard and W. O'Brien (Brickey Rangers) retired and the veteran of many a hard fought game, Stephen Hickey, came on, amidst applause. Faha fought back rection under the shadow of a to pin the Bickeys to their posts, and Kiely great crisis. The world is at war | getting possession had a goal from 30 yards gerously within the warring zone. for equaliser. Play was very fast and con-We have had to band our peoples fined mostly to the Brickey end. When together as never before in a Whelan (Faha) ifisted in the ball Curran united effort to meet the penls of (in goal) made a brilliant save. Hickey the time. Despite the fact that we cleared amidst cheers and Curran (Faha) was down injured and retired, being re- BANK HOLIDAY POSTAL ARRANGEare passionately desirous of living was down injured and relative next in a state of amity with all rulers attacted and ever exchanges followed at and all peoples, we have found centre fied. Shortly before the final ourselves forced to build up the whistle a long drive to the Faha goal- One despatch. Latest hour of posting. mouth was punched into the net by Gusty 12.45 p.m.

Brickey Rangers, 0-1; Faha, 0-0.

With a strong wind in their favour in

MI-D-DEISE MEMS.

The Rev. Michael Flynn, C.C., of the Engsibility, and we are likely to suffer lish Mission, has just returned to the seat more. Another result of the of his secred labours after spending a short blockade is that our farmers are holiday at his natal home at Killerguile, in the parish of Clonea-Power.

Messis, John McGrath and Francis widing for our people the food that | Cashin, postmen. Kilmacthomas. saw a we are prevented from getting clise. Ho ca of wild geese flying over the town at where. But the pictare is not one an early hour one morning this week. The of unrelieved gloom. The people bilds were winging their way in from the rieighbouring seawoards and were heating It is northerly direction.

what emerges from the present We reget to announce the death of Mr. B. Fit zgerald, Geosh, Aglish A large and

of centuries and our power of re- realise the magnificient spirit of mittee will be his on Saveday evening. sistance is probably stronger to-day unity which has sprung up than over before. This Easter amongst us, and they approve and tide we at home will take comfort in the knowledge that the knowledge are with us. They realise the clan- the whole-hearted support of the BANK ALPOINTMENT. ger in which we stand, and they millions of our kith and kin At a meeting of the court of proprietors during the emergency should call and inter- to the Department of Supplies, 13/14 (American and Aust. lian newspapers will

HAPPENINGS LOCAL

HOLY WEEK CEREMONIES IN DUN-

GARVAN. Very large congregations attended the Holy Week ceremonies in the Dungarvan championship. Both teams were very and Abberside Churches during the week. the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday evenly matched and as the score indicates At the Parish Church. Dungarvan. on next, where the above teams line out in a way through. Faha, however, were minus the Cross followed by Benediction of the which will go to alleviate the sufferings the services of five of their best players. Blessed Sacrament. On Holy Thursday | caused to the many families in the North which was a big handicap, but their places morning there was Solemn High Mass cele- of Ireland, whose breadwinners are imwere filled by very sound reserves. The brated by Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, asis- prisoned because they desire the removal Brickeys were also without a few of their | ted by Fr. Power, C.C., as deacon, and Fr. | of the hateful and harmful border. The regular players. Faha held their opponents | O'Farrell, sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. Walsh was | following Dungarvan players are asked to to one-point in the first half against an ex- master of ceremonies, after which there report at the Gaelic Field at 3.30 p.m. :ceptionally strong breeze but with that was a procession to the Altar of Repose. Sean McCarthy, P. McGrath, T. Curran, C. wind in their favour in the second half, On Holy Thursday evening there was Moylan, J. Riordan, J. Mountain, M. Colethe Brickeys were actually able to register | Blessed Sacrament by Rev. Fr. Daniel of Barron, W. McDonald, P. Lannon, J. two majors, to Faha's only score of the the Passionist Order, Mount Argus. On Waters, T. Chancy, J. Harrington, Jackie game, a goal. The forwards on both sides Good Friday morning Mass of the Pre- Goode, V. Morrissey, P. Moloney (Pike). were very poor and several golden oppor- Sanctified was celebrated at 10 a.m. The M. Wade, P. Daly (Ballinacourty), M. tunities were lost. However, with practice | Stations of the Cross will be recited at | Landers, T. Carbery, Martin Noonan, W. the Brickeys should get to the top this 2.30 p.m. and at 7.30 p.m. followed by a Coleman, S. McGrath, Jas. Dwyer. R. season, now that they have got over the sermon on the Passion of Our Divine Goode, P. Walsh, J. Murphy. Lord, by Fr. Daniel. O.P. On Holy Satur- MINOR FOOTBALLERS.

the Stations of the Cross were recited | night's entertainment. Come to the Town after which a sermon on the Blessed Hall on Easter Sunday night. Eucharist was preached by Rev. Fr. BEET OROWERS' MEETING. throw-in the Brickey Rangers made a great | Saturday morning the ceremonies begin at | ment of Supplies on April 16th. It was burst and had matters all their own for the 7.30 a.m., and will conclude on Easter decided to hold the annual convention in next few minutes. Troy and Burke saved Sunday, with Holy Mass at 10.30 a.m. fol- Dublin. Mr. W. Mullins, Chairman, premagnificiently for Faha, and Coleman and lowed by Benediction of the Most Blessed sided.

attendant and nurse in the institution apclose by the imparting of Papal Benedicand our little country, although it out. D. Fielly (Faha) retired injured and tion. The wonderful success of the Re- Jas. Mountain, Goode bros. (4), P. Lannon. was replaced by D. Whelan. A point now treat must be very gratifying to Mother divided the teams and Faha fought hard Lua, Matron, and the other sisters connected with the institution, also to Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., and to Commissioner Moynihan and the members of the Co. Board of Assistance who gave permission for the retreat to be held.

> Good Friday.-Mails. There will be one delivery of letters and parcels in the town.

> Easter Monday.-There will be no delivery. One despatch. Latest hour of posting 6.5 p.m.

> Telegraph and Telephone service on both days will be the sime as on Sunday.

WANTON DESTRUCTION. What is sweeter than the song of the bird on the bush in a spring morning? J. Cummins, P. Walsh, J. J. Walsh. Where do you find more vivacity or the of our bird life to go on. Every spring School for the use of the lecture room, he Transport Act, 1933, in so far as it applies thoughtless young boys rob birds' nests also thanked the caretaker for his time to the carriage of turf. The carrying of for no other purpose than to break the and trouble. whole army of youths, with pop-guns, the ted with the remarks. thing from the robin to the thrush. We examination for the certificate of The practical farmer, deceased, who was a upon their pubils the preservation of bird be announced latter. member of a well known family, was a life and the harm done by robbing birds' Same practice in bandaging will be arthere are grimmer thinks thread general favourite and to his bereaved nests. Our singing birds have enough of ranged by Mr. S. Delaney, O/C First Aid.

12th inst, at 9 p.m. (O.T.), all members of

Bart., was elected Governor and Mr. William Claude Odlum, Deputy-Governor,

DUNGARVAN v. KILROSSANTY-PIKE. Sparkling football will be witnessed in

day morning the ceremonies begin at 7 The Dungarvan minor footballers are asked to get into training at once for their

Rafter. The Cathal Brugha Ceilidhe Band will function as relief band and play a tion of Holy Mass there was a procession is being prolonged to 3.30 and the admisto the Altar of Repose. In the evening | sion is the usual 2/6. Do not miss this big

Mackey, S.J.. On Good Friday morning | The Council, Irish Sugar Beet Growers' there was Mass of the Pre-Sanctified at 8 | Association, meeting in Dublin, considered a.m. In the afternoon there was Stations | the position with regard to manures, live of the Cross at 3 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. stock and seed supplies, and decided to after which a sermon on the Passion was send deputations to the Minister for Agripreached by Fr. Mackey, S.J. On Easter | culture, on the 9th inst, and to the Depart-

DUNGARVAN TOWN LEAGUE. Keen determination and close, robust Truly edifying scenes were witnessed in tackling were the chief features of the the pretty little Co. Home Chapel during League game between the "Wasps" and the week when a retreat for the inmates | Shandon Rovers in the Craslic Field, Dunwas given by the Rev. Fr. Daniel, O.P. The garvan, on Sunday last. While the "Wasps" retreat was a wonderful success culmina- secured full points, their margin of superiting on Holy Thursday morning by a ority over the Rovers was negligible, and

General Communion when every inmate had the Rovers' forwards infused a little proached the Holy Table. The week of might easily be reversed as they did more devotional exercises was brought to a of the attacking during the game. Outwith Paddy McGrath, full back. The losers were best served by W. Barron, P. Walsh, T. Curran, W. McDonald, S. Mc-Grath, V. Morrissey and T. Parsons, Result-Wasps, 1-2; Rovers, 1-1. L.S.F. DUNGARVAN GROUP.

The very interesting series of First Aid lectures held in the Technical School were concluded on last Monday night. The lectures took the form of a "Question time" and Doctor Cusack kindly consented to set the question and adjudicate the answers. The questions proved a test of skill and the answering showed that the first aiders will be able to give a good account of themselves when they are called upon to put their knowledge into

The following were among those who took part. Supt. Walsh, J. Tobin, S. Delaney, F. J. Campbell, S. Whelan, J. At the conclusion Supt. Walsh on behalf joy of living more vividly expressed, than of the L.S.F. thanked Doctor Cusack for in the hedgerows, woods and glens, when the very great trouble he had taken to the birds pour forth their vocal notes. And make the lectures so interesting and at still, much as we delight in their melodious the same time instructive. Supt Walsh chirpings, we allow the wanton destruction | thanked the management of the Technical

eigs. Coupled with this you have now a Mr. J. Thin, G/L desired to be associa- propelled vehicles will not be required pellets from which kill and wound any- In connection with these lectures an would respectfully ask teachers to impress | Knights of Malta will be held at a date to | ber of motor lorries available for the dis-

under the direction of S/L P. Power de-

Sergt. Licidane hen outlined a course of lectures to be held in the Courthouse at 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday night, on some plies to the L.S.F.

of the Bank of Ireland, Sir John Keane, view the agents at Bridge St., Dungarvan. | Earlsfort Terrace, Dublin.

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Road Transport Act, 1933. This will considerably increase the numtribution of turf throughout the country.

---Of Interest To Tractor Owners.

economical in the use of fuel and those received such communication, he is ad- family (including M. S. K. Fahy, Fin'lsk wishing to reduce their fuel consumption vised, in his own interests to write at once Lodge, Cappagh) sympithy is universal.

An Esteemed Modeligo Man's Demise.

The death, which took place on the 30th ult., at his residence at Moceling (West Waterford), of Mr. J. Killiggew, acasioned deep sorrow, not alone in his native parish and neighbouring districts, but throughout Mid-Waterford, where many relatives of his abide. He carrie from good old amily stock of the Pecies, and during his fine career of more than eighty year; mad warmly endeared himself to every member of the community who shared his acquailtthce. Of an amiative disposition, cultured and refined, he devoted his life to the wiels fare of his children and the formation of their christian Character His ficielity to his religious duties all through life marked It has been found necessary to restrict him out af one of the most extemplary menthe supply of kerosene to most users, it bers of the compruntty. To the poor he was oredr to ensure that adequate supplies and and considerate and his demise de will be available for tractors during the littives them of a sintere friend. He died a aspects of the Read Traffic Act as it ap- remainder of the tillage season. A com- truly happy death, fortified by the rites of munication has been issued by the Depart- of the Holy Catholic Churqi, and the internent of Supplies to all tractor owners rient to ok phace in the ancient and historic

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

His native Decies lost a worthy son in the death of Mr. John Lynch, 5 South Terrace, Dungarvan. Deceased was a man of sterling character, honourable and conscientious to a fault. His was an unusual and refreshing personality, notably free from affectation or pretense. An interview with him was a delightful experience. His remarkable memory, his wide and varied knowledge and his unfailing sense of humour made it something to be long remembered. Equally fluent in Gaelic and English, his vocabulary was copious and picturesque. But it was his unshaken, simple faith, to which he gave exemplary allegiance, that was his most precious and impressive possession. All his life he was a practical Catholic. - 50 noeanaro Dia chocaire an a anam. His life-long friend, Mr. Arthur Hunt, Rockmount, Kilmacthomas (President of the Dungarvan Show Committee), was amongst the many from parts near and far who came to pay their last tribute of respect to the memory of departed worth.

TAKE HEART! Now everywhere in lawns and gardens the yellow trumpet of the daffodil beautifles the landscape. Sometimes in old gardens we see the real old-fashioned daffydown-dilly, hardly recognised among so many of its grand progeny. Months ago daffodils were on sale in the flour shops. Many passed them by with only a look. Lovely', indeed, true harbingers of spring. but not of our spring. Now they bid us rejoice that winter is over, and big bunches may be had not at the ridiculous prices of the tender blooms from the Channel Islands, but as gifts. A lovely feature of the countryside is the gorse, now in fullbloom. In the early morning the fragrant perfume is far-spread, and the contrast of the golden yellow with the fresh green is a very happy one. There is an old saying that: "Kissing will be out of fashion when the gorse is out of blossom." All through the darkest winter days a little glimpse of yellow can always be discovered. So take heart, ye young lovers, the gorse al-

GAELIC GARNERINGS. Though Sunday evening last was crisp and cold, a fine crowd witnessed the twopart programme (in the first round of this year's Eastern Divisional Championship competitions) staged at the Ballyduff-Kilmeaden veriue. Chief interest was focussed the meeting of Portlaw and Dunhill, in junior hurling. Mr. Paddy Donnelly (Ballydraff-Kilmeaden) had charge of the clash. The bout was brimful of thrills and spills, there being not a slack spell from commencement to close. The sides were play reached a high degree of excellence.

(11 points); Dunhill, 1-4 (7 points). The minor football tie between Butlerstown and Isle-of-the-Sea (Tramore) was the Holy Church, of which she was a derefereed by Mr. Tom Nolan (Ballydelff-Kilmeader.). The sets served up a sparkling particulariy sound. Result-Isle-of-the-Sea: 0-6; Butlerstown, 0-2.

The Puha junior football fifteen took their

In connection with the junior football match between Newtown and St. Mary's mourners and sympathisers. Father (Waterford), played at Ballyduff-Kil- Michael Power again officiated at the meaden last Sunday week (result-in lavour of St. Mary's-was reported in our previous issue), we are reliably informed that the Newtown Club has lodged an objection, against the game being awarded to

the City representation. DEATH OF MISS M. FLAHAVAN,

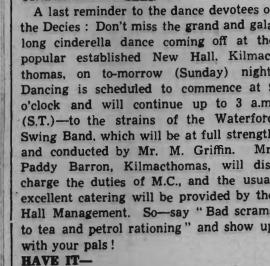
The passing of Miss Mary Flahauan. Glenhouse: Portlaw, which sad event occurred on Friday of last week removes one of the best-known inhabitants of the district, where she was a familiar per sonality. Deceased, who was in her 80th year, had always enjoyed robust health. and, despite her great age, she retained all her faculties to the last, and could read and write without the aid of spectacles. Her extraordinary energy, her winsome personality and her quiet and unobtrusive manner won for her the lasting admiration of her numerious friends. A grand trait of her character was her tolerance for the views; of others, and no matter how she differed with them, she never allowed any feeling to punder the bond of friendship. The late Miss Flahavan vas an ardent and devout Catholic; a good Irishwoman; a kindly neighbour and sit unch friend.-The

Light of Heaven to her gentle soul. A large and representative cortege accompanied the removal of the remains on Saturday evening to the Parish Church. Portlaw, where they were rested overnight or a catalalque before the High Altar. After the 11 o'clock Mass on Palm Sunday. interment, was made in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of another immense concourse of relatives. friends; and sympathisers; and amid many manifestations; of profound sorrow. A number of beautifu' floral wreaths were laid on the grave and sheaves of spiritual bouquets and messages of condolence were

The chief mearlers included:- Mr. T. G. Fishavan, Glenshouse, and Mr. J. Flatawan, Kilnagrange, Kilmacthomas (nephws;); the Misses: Billy, Lily and Mary Flahavan, do. (rieces), etc.

Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass

for the happy repose of the soul of the late Miss Flahavan, were offered up in the



That the present season is counted one of the best experienced in Mid-Waterford for some years past. The well-known trout streams, Dalligan, Tay, Mahon and Clodah, are being strongly patronised, and heavy catches are being daily reported.

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Parish Church, Portlaw, on Monday morn-

Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., Newtown; Rev. T. Power, C.C., Portlaw; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill; Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, and Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Kilros- farmers."

DEATH OF MISS M. KENNEDY.

We regret to announce the demise of Miss Mary Kennedy, which sad event happened at her home at Kill on the 4th inst. after a somewhat protracted illness. Deceased, who was an octogenarian, was of a splendidly matched and the standard of very pious disposition, charitable and sympathetic, and met her death with edifying Wher the long whistle went the scoring sentiments of Christian fortitude and stood level, as follows:- Portlaw, 2-1 [resignation. She was attended during her illness by the Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill, and passed hence fortified by the rites of voted and exemplary member. With her bereaved ones sympathy is universal. A exhibition, the respective defences being big concourse of mourners and neighbours the Parish Church, Kill, on Saturday evening, where they were received by Father defest (by the Brickey Rangers) at Fraher Power, who recited the prayers for the Field right sportingly and well, and they dead. After the 11 o'clock Mass on Palm warmly wish the successful team con- Sunday, all that was mortal of the late tinued luck and success in the champion- Miss Kennedy was reverently laid to rest in the family burial ground in the churchyard, in the presence of innumerable

> graveside. Peace to her soul .- (Irish-American newspapers will please copy). Last week-end an extensive farm at Currawn, Kilrossanty (which had lain derelict

> for some years past) was distributed amongst a number of local farmers and cottagers, for tillage purposes, by Mr. Ryan, an Inspector under the Irish Land

The usual Holy Week ceremonies in the ford are being largely attended by young finished in half the usual time.

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and old of the faithful of the respective parishes in the area. CINDERELLA CALLING!

A last reminder to the dance devotees of the Decies: Don't miss the grand and gala long cinderella dance coming off at the popular established New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on to-morrow (Sunday) night. Dancing is scheduled to commence at 9 o'clock and will continue up to 3 a.m. (S.T.)—to the strains of the Waterford Swing Band, which will be at full strength and conducted by Mr. M. Griffin. Mr. Paddy Barron, Kilmacthomas, will discharge the duties of M.C., and the usual excellent catering will be provided by the Hall Management. So-say "Bad scrams to tea and petrol rationing" and show up HAVE IT-

ACCORDING TO DAME RUMOUR.

It is freely runoured that a well and popularly known gentleman dwelling at Dunabrattin, Annestown, Intends putting a fishing trawler to sea. And Dame Rumour further has it that the new craft will be power-propelled twin-master.

FROM FARM AND FIELD. The Metal Man writes: - "Much interest

will be aroused by the announcement that American scientists have found a means of growing ready rolled oats and pearled barley. They are continuing their investigations in the hopes of discovering a means of growing ground rice and shredded wheat. No details are given, but it is understood that the method involves shooting the seed from guns. Another American plaims to have invented a machine which sows the grain and harvests the resulting crop all in one operation. This, if true, will effect a great sav-Portlaw, presided. In the choir were: for its growth. It is ready ploughed and disposition harrowed and only needs spreading out and a small amount of rain-water adding The method is much appreciated by busy

Annestown Anne avers that bee-keepers | Annie Meade, do. will be interested in an invention placed on the market by the "Aperial Syndicate Ltd." Briefly, it consists of a small trailer which can be strached to each bee, and which the bee can fill up with pollen, wax

suitable for bimble bees. Lizzie Lezenger informs us that her uncle in Arvada, Wyoming, U.S.A., has patented a condenser suitable for attaching to dairy cows. The machine completes the operations of condensing and filling and delivers the was ready for market. One advantage claimed for it is that as cream is retained. The price is 10s. each

Maud Moryah mentions that as a result of the high cost of fuel many farmers who have been using mechanical pumps and mills have been forced to turn again to the windmill for their power. Everywhere old mills are being re-conditioned and new

Saul Slattery says that those who have small lawns will be glad to learn that standard type safety razor. With this tant. useful adjunct there should be no difficulty in keeping their lawns as smooth as their faces and vice versa.

Lazarus Lewis tells us that whitewash marking wheels are being supplied as part her normal health and spoke to me. Mr. of the standard equipment of the Fordson | Meade had gone out at that time. I re-Tractor. By replacing one of the rear driving wheels of the tractor with the was draw to a lighting candle in de-

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Late Miss Julia Meade.

The death occurred under rather tragic circumstances, on Monday evening last

well and popularly known Dungarvan re- simular delays in future. The debate was sidents in the persons of Miss Maria

She was niece of the late Rev. Fr. Kirwan, Kilsheelan.

Mr. Peter J. O'Connor solr., Deputy and nectar as required, thus saving him- out a jury, held an inquest in the Public bers of boys and men, even fathers of self many journeys to and from the hive. Free Library, Lady Lane, on Tuesday, in young children, are being friven out of the It is hoped, soon, to market a larger size to the circumstances surrounding the

indentify the body of my sister, the dethe milk is untouched by hand, all the years and unmarried. I left the house their lives day and hight." about 6.45 p.m. on the 7th inst. Decomplete with one dozen tins, 1s. extra for ceased was then in the kitchen reading. I returned again about 10.30 p.m and she was up-stairs in bed. I asked her what had happened her and she said a kettle of water fell on her leg. She appeared to be in a very weak condition and I called the doctor. She had been in failing

about 11 p.m. To the Coroner: Deceased did not explain how the accident happened. She was alone in the house between the hours of grass boxes can now be obtained to fit the 17 and 10 p.m. She was a draper's assis-

health for some years past. She died

On the 7th inst. I left the house at 7.30 the Ulster Authority. p.m. and before I left I saw deckased reading in the kitchen. She then appeared in turned about 10 p.m. and my attention

I noticed a hankerchief tied around the calf of her left leg and I asked her what happened her. She said a kettle of boil-She was weak and I gave her a stimulant and shortly afterwards Mr. Meade came in. I later went to the kitchen and saw traces of water on the floor and range, and the kettle on top of the range. couldn't say whether it was empty or full. It would be a practice of decease d's to get

a hot drink before retiring. Dr. V. J. White, M.O., Waterford, deposed:— About 11 p.m. on the 7th inst. I was called by John Meade to attend his sister who had scalded her leg. I went at once with Mr. Meade to his house. The deceased lady was conscious and knew | me when I entered the room. She seemed to be in a delicate state of health. I did everything possible for her and I found that the lower part of the left leg wis scalded. I dressed the scald and left the patient as comfortable as possible. Father Farrell was called and ministered to deceased. Shortly afterwards deceased expired. Death in my opinion was due to shock caused by the scald.

To Coroner: I did not ask deceased what THE VERDICT.

A verdict of accidental death in accordance with Dr. White's evidence was returned. The usual vote of sympathy

CARDINAL'S PASTORAL.

ALLEGATION AT STORMONT

ing of time and labour-especially time. at her residence, George's St., Waterford, The allegtaion that the Lenten Pastro! ing. Rev. L. Vereker, C.C. Portlaw, was In most of the up-to-date Farmers' Co- of Miss Julia Meade, who had been for of his Eminence Cardinal MacRory was celebrant of the Mass; deacon, Rev. J. operative Stores it is now possible to pur- over ;50 years attached to the staff of held up by the Postal Censorship Depart-Harty, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; sub-deacon, chase turnip seed ready sown. The seed is enclosed in suitable sized sacks together very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., Ballyduff- with the exact amount of earth necessary deceased lady was of quiet and retiring at eart to the stant of the heart and plant of the heart and plant of the heart and the stant of the heart and the heart and the stant of the heart and the heart and the heart and the stant of the heart and the h

He moved that the Government thould The late Miss Meade was sister of two make representations to Britain to avoid adjourned to enable inquiries to be made:

Meade, The Square, Dungarvan, and Miss Mr. McLaughlin said the pastoral was to have been lead on February 23. There was nothing in it to which the cenorsship could lake exception. He read the following extract:-

"Here in the Six Counties we have what Coroner for Waterford City, sitting with- I consider a very great trevience: Numcountry under the pain of starvation to death of Miss Julia Meade (65), of 30 labour and risk their lives in Great Brit-Great George's St., Waterford, who was tain. I doubt whether the banishment of the victim of a burning accident in her a man from his own country in such cruel circumstances is law: it tertainly seems The first witness examined was Mr. | not to be justice. Yet I regret lo say that John Meade, publican, who deposed: I large numbers especially of our Catholic' mert, have been condemned to it, and are ceased Julia Meade, who was aged 65 now working in Great Britain, righting

Mr. J. McHugh seconded. Mr. J. H. Robb, K.C. Leatler of the House, said the Government had on control over censorship. He sid not know anything about the details mentioned. He would see that the leport was brought to the hotice of the proper authority.

Sir J. Davison asked why should the Government hake representations to the British, who were being truncked by the Cardinal, not in one instauce, but in

Mr. McLaughlin, terllying, lead a prepared stalenient stilenking the Covernment and said the matter would be taken up with Miss Doherty, barmaid, deposed :- Brigain by a hore powerful source than

FISHING TACKLE

The usual Holy Week ceremonies in the Catholic Churches throughout Mid-Water-ford are being largely attended by young finished in half the usual time.

Was draw to a lighting cannot in decomposition of the tractor with the cased's room, and going there I found Miss Meade lying in bed undressed with her feet uncovered. I said are you not feeling well and she said no, I'm feeling bad.

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"THE OLD BOG

To the Editor, " Dunga A Chara,-I read with ment of Mr. G. B. Lee. way, as published in the the 7th inst., that " rou into bogs for the purpose This, to my mind is a ve ment, as I feel that 60 pe supplies are at the mon want of roads. Surely 1 tial work for our road this present crisis, and that a besieged people at a sufficient supply of ti delay. Holding this vie Minister for Local Gover need of this important structions issued at or county councils to have accessible by roads, would have every facil produce the full requirer and our industries to coming dark and gloomy Permit me to add that the country await a publ this problem - transpo delay means reduction coming season, as up to that be" have given n essential "roads for to mise; MICHAEL C Dungarvan, 8th April,

CUMANN PEILE NAO

To the Editor, "Dunga A Chara,-I would b you would kindly grant much-read paper to rep lished in last week's edit re-played Eastern footbo

we defeated Newtown, at I wish, at the outset, to impressions that may have a result of last week's legality of the St. Mar. phatically stating that thi constituted and that no p in this game except those to do so. To say that th was an "all-Army" pick ration, as we only inclu soldiers as have been in and have participated in

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It was also alleged th inter-county engagemen Mary's players would not is not the case. We gui of our fifteen of last selected to play for the certainly be available. I wish, Mr. Editor, 18 for placing this space Mise, le gach deagh ghu

39. Baile Eoin. Portlar

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CORRESPONDENCE.

"THE OLD BOG ROAD."

To the Editor, "Dungarvan Observer."

ment of Mr. G. B. Lee, surveyor, Co. Galway, as published in the "Irish Press" of the 7th inst., that "roads would be made into bogs for the purpose of removing turf." This, to my mind is a very important statement, as I feel that 60 per cent. of our turf | Co. Council held in the Secretary's Office, supplies are at the moment inaccessible for Dungarvan, on Monday 7th inst., Mr. S. J. want of roads. Surely this is a very essen- Moynihan, Commissioner, presided. Mr. tial work for our road department during J. Bowen, E.E., Co. Surveyor, and Mr. J. this present crisis, and thus co-operate so H. O'Sullivan, Secretary, were also that a besieged people are enabled to secure | present. a sufficient supply of turf without further delay. Holding this view, I feel that the Minister for Local Government should take led by Mr. P. Kearney, was received. heed of this important fact and have in-

coming dark and gloomy winter.

mise; MICHAEL CASEY, M.B. D.Ph. Dungarvan, 8th April, 1941.

CUMANN PEILE NAOIMH MHUIRE.

To the Editor, "Dungarvan Observer." you would kindly grant me space in your culture meeting, but we were informed by much-read paper to reply to a letter pub- the Secretary saying as the matter had lished in last week's edition concerning the been discussed in the Dail the meeting re-played Eastern football final in which would serve no good purpose. we defeated Newtown, at Ballyduff,

a result of last week's letter as to the would like to have one of the agricultural legality of the St. Mary's team by em- instructors in East Waterford. phatically stating that this team was legally 'Commissioner-I think we were the in this game except those who were entitled | the food campaign. to do so. To say that the St. Mary's team was an "all-Army" pick is a gross exagge- farmers of the County do not realise the soldiers as have been members of our club | lectures were given in my district. and have participated in our championship games during the last twelve months.

It was also stated that at the conclusion of the game we were presented with the cup and medals. This is another exaggeration. True, we were presented with the cup after the match, but is this not the procedure

Mary's players would not be available, Such is not the case. We guarantee that if any of our fifteen of last Sunday week are

certainly be available. I wish, Mr. Editor, to again thank you

P. O CIONNFHAOLAIDH. Run, oner.

Mise, le gach deagh ghuidhe.

39. Baile Eoin, Portlairge, 8/4/1941.

ART FIND IN BOMBED CATHEDRAL.

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Deputation From Farmers of the County.

Rate Increase of $4\frac{1}{2}$ d.

At a special meeting of the Waterford

A deputation of Co. Waterford farmers,

FARMERS' DEPUTATION.

Mr. Kearney briefly outlining the posistructions issued at once to the various tion of the rate payers of the County county councils to have all turf areas made | said they had been deputised to appear accessible by roads, so that producers before the Co. Council to enumerate the would have every facility this season to several causes-terrible drought, cattle produce the full requirements of our people losses, lighter fodder crops, foot and and our industries to tide us over this mouth disease—which made it impossible for the ratepayers to meet their demands. Permit me to add that many throughout | This year it will be impossible for them to the country await a public official ruling on | meet their rates, if possible the rates should this problem - transport. Unnecessary be reduced. There are ways for finding delay means reduction in production this money for every other purpose except for coming season, as up to now the "powers | the relief of agriculture. The fact is that be" have given no attention to the that farmers sold their oats at 13s, barley essential "roads for turf producers."-Is at 18s and wheat at 35s per barrel, and when it was resold to them again, they paid 30s to 40s per barrel for oats; 40s to 55s. per barrel for barley; £4 to £4 5s. per barrel for wheat. This state of affairs is not a help to us but a hindrance. In such an unfortunate position all efforts to control food prices are vitally necessary. On the 1st February we had everything A Chara.-I would be very grateful if ready for a special Co. Committe of Agri-From Rathgormack to the sea, I wish, at the outset, to set aside any false a distance of over 30 miles, we have no impressions that may have been created as representative. This is surely unfair. We

and that no player participated first County in the country to open up

ration, as we only included in our team such | food necessity. I am unaware that any Mr Power-Farmers will grow food if

they will get the cash. Chairman-The Co. Committee of Agrifulture have no cash either, but there is a scheme for the supply of seed on loan. town's objection to the adoption of this chant will give you the seeds. The drought operations progress. You can't cut down tion with the bogs, certain roads will be course at Ballydust is. I find it very difficult lest the farmers in a bad condition. Super- the demand for the poor and you can't cut wanted, and the saving of the turf must to visualise. I wish to make it clear that phosphate which was £3 to £4 per ton is down the estimate for road works. Mr. be carried out at the right time. Any surwe have not, as yet, received any medals now £9 to £10 per ton. If the average Bowen only gets half the amount now. It was also alleged that, if selected for is no redress. Farm machinery is not giving representation to the Eastern side happy to accept any help or advice regarinter-county engagements, some of the St. casily obtainable. Butter was sold last of the County Committee of Agriculture. year to Britain at 1/11 per lb. while we I've no power to extend, I can only make ourselves were charged 1/8 per lb. A large number of persons learned to eat selected to play for the county, they will margarine and will never again come back industry in the country. Unless more for placing this space at my disposalto collect this year's rates. We hope that with the turf scheme it will be possi-

ble to reduce the rates. Mr. Conway, said that speaking as an old poorer. County Councillor he realised the task of the Co. Council was not a very easy one. He understood that provision must be made for sick, the infirm and the poor. We know the ratepayers are in a bad state. Farmers have cattle now and can't dispose A full length figure of the Madonna of them. We have been told by the Minisbearing the Christ Child in her arm and ter that there is very little hope of our carrying a three-stemmed lily in her right | being able to dispose of our cattle in hand was revealed by a fall of loose rubble | the English market. There is no profit in bombed Coventry Cathedral. It is in wheat at £2 per barrel. Owing to thought that the work was done in the the scarcity of fertilisers the average yield is 5-6 barrels to the acre, i.e.,

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£12 per acre. When you pay £2 to £3 there is no money left. Mr. Kearney-Yes, for the profiteer and be left without sufficient fuel."

Mr. Conway-The farmers' outlook is the rate to give the farmers some consideration. We're not looking for economy at the expense of the poor or the needy. We are anxious to do our part for the

Mr. Walsh, said they would be grateful if the rates could be kept at a low level; Feeding stuffs were very dear.

Mr. Kearney-I remember that but the We had to make provision for Air Raid to get in touch with him. He had now ob- only, and on the usual conditions. Precautions. I want to point out that the tained power from the Commissioner adone big increase in the rate is in making ministering the affairs of the Co. Council needy, i.e., the Board of Assistance agreement. Some bodies outside the Mr. Kearney said that this scheme was In order to meet your difficulty and that county which the Waterford Co. Council useless. You must have two solvent of the Co. ratepayers we have been trying want. There is nothing in the order which sureties and if you have these any mer- to keep off the needy day, until farming limits them to Co. Waterford. In connecprice is £7-10-0 and I'm charged £9 there I've under consideration the question of

representations to the Department. Mr. Kearney said that the deputations to butter. This will not help the farming cannot pay higher rates. We have no idea lettings be delegated to the Co. Surveyor." what we will get for produce, at present goodwill is shown it will be very difficult We found that in the economic war we had that we could suggest would be to have the already criminally poor be made

> Mr. Bowen, Co. Surveyor, added that the roads were the only tangible thing we

> Mr. Kearney, said that they certainly believed that if Mr. Bowen's department received more from the Roads' Fund, there would be less unemployment. He had recently learned that in an outside county the rate had been reduced by 6d. They (the farmers) could not see how their lack of income would let them pay an increased rate. The county is at a loss of about £6,000 owing to the derelict land. Mr. Meade, added that they expected that those on Home Assistance would come out and save the harvest with them this year.

TURF SCHEME

Mr. Kearney-As Mr. Bowen is in charge of the turf scheme wouldn't it be possible to relieve the county of the 41d. rate increase. There would be so much Home Assistance less to be paid. Mr. Bowen-The turf scheme can't be of much use here as there is very little turf

in the county. Commissioner-I'm afraid you are going to have a great deal of unemployment in Waterford city.

Mr. Kearney-And in Dungarvan town. The deputation then withdrew.

The rate adopted for the year was 153.037 pence in £., an increase of 4.593 one reason why they are successful. An pence in last year's figures, made up as early spring does not catch them unpre-follows:—

7.680d while Co. Services show a decrease

The Commissioner referring to the turn cutting campaign said the Government had asked the Co. Council to authorise the bucketful of tearth has to be moved; a rake saves so many backaches and so many construction that can be appeared to productive

'Whether economically or not." concluded for seed and £9 to £10 for superphosphate. | Commissioner Moynihan, "the position must be faced, otherwise the county will

Mr. Bowen added that the fuel posi-

tion would be very serious. He attended anything but rosy. I ask you when striking a recent conference in Dublin where it was pointed out that the position was far worse work done. than anticipated, and from which everyone departed with the idea, i.e., to produce as much fuel as possible during the short country. All we want is a fair crack of period which still lies ahead. There is might be necessary to go outside of the of same at 30/-. county for fuel. There is an amount of turf high up in the Comeragh mountains. Chairman—If any of you could indicate but this is too high up, and it is too diffiprovision for the poor and the of Waterford to acquire turf bogs by estimate of £6,000. This year the county were trying to acquire bogs in this increase is confined to 41d. in the £. county. There is one bog in another plus turf will be taken by the Government ding the cutting etc., in the present crisis.

The following resolution was passed-"That the powers of the Co. Council to acquire turf banks by agreement and to emconsiderate opinion is that the ratepayers | ploy the necessary labour and to make



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follows:—
47.763d. in respect of roads; 43.804d. in respect of County Services; 47.585 in respect kind of garden tools that are required. Some of Poor Relief and 18.915d in respect of Board of Health, Roads, Poor Relief and Board of Health show a total increase of Board of Health show a total increase would not flurry them a bit. They are pre-pared. You, too, may need a spade, a rake, Co. Surveyor to acquire the turf banks of the county. He appealed to the Parish Councils, coal merchants and individuals interested to produce a sufficient quantity for their parish and they could offer any surplus turf for sale The Co. Surveyor will report as to the amount of turf in the County, and also as to the possibility of producing it economically.

Saves so many backaches and so flially minutes that can be turned to productive work; a digging fork is indispensable, for it saves you literally from cutting away the roots of your horticultural hopes; a trowel is the inseparable companion of the digging fork and the necessar; small brother of the spade. Why not get one of more of these tools now at Harpur Bros. and be prepared? Harpurs have everything for the garden at all prices.—Harpur Brothers, 48, Quay. Waterford.

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

Commissioner S. J. Mcynihan sat in the OVERCOATS (Finest Quality Water-Secretary's Office, Co. Home, Dungarvan, proof), IRISH BLANKETS, SHIRTS, on Wednesday, to transact business arising under the Board of Health.

VACCINATION DEFAULTERS. Vaccination defaulters notified by the medical officers of the various districts were as follows: Ballyduff 22; Kilmacthomas, 23: Kilsheelan No. 2, 2; Portlaw. 7: Tallow, 15: Waterford No. 2, 21; Lismore,

The lists were referred to the various assistance officers.

FREE MILK SUPPLY GRANT. A letter from the Department on the above relative to provision of Free Milk for necessitious children under five years, during the year ending 31st March. 1942. Tramore is an impossibility. was read. A further letter on the subject was read approving of the payment of 1/4 per gallon and asking that persons who partment, also that application be made tendered in excess of that figure should be for loan and that the Department be asked approached with a view to a reduction in to contribute a grant towards the work, the their prices to 1/4 per gallon, viz.:-Mrs. | County Surveyor to submit specification. B. Condon. West End, Tallow; Mr. J. S. | Christopher. Ballylemon; Mr. Patrick Curran, Glenmore and Mr. G. J. Greene. of special meeting of the 19th March be mendation of the Commissioners of Public again sent to the Department in which it Works this Department has sanctioned a is clear that the milk contractors men- grant of £77 5s., being half the expenditioned have been already approached to ture. £154 10s being incurred in the sinkreduce their prices.

MONATREA WELL.

Mr. Dunne. engineer, reported inspecting the well at Carty's Cove, Monatrea. Portion of the surrounding wall has collapsed and needs to be rebuilt; a certain amount | Ardmore, arising out of his application for of cleansing is necessary at a cost of £1. The engineer was ordered to get the

SPRINGFIELD WELL, MONATREA. A report that the level of the overflow should be raised to prevent surface water entering the above well, was also read very little turf in Co. Waterford and it from Mr. Dunne, who estimated the cost

CONNECTION WITH ARDMORE

SUPPLY. Arising out of an application from Mr. | maintenance of existing sewerage schemes o me where saving can be made I would | cult to gain access to it. The climatic con- | Pollock to take a connection off another | at Aram be glad to do so. The Secretary and my- ditions prevent turf being handled in the persons service pipe, Mr. Bowen, Co. Sur- townlands fixed by previous orders to the self have actually combed the rates. Every ordinary way. He would ask any person veyor, wrote stating this cannot be allowed. former Waterford No. 1 rural district, was effort was made to cut down the rates. who wants to know about the turf scheme He may take a connection from the main read. An order was made to inform Mr. Pollock accordingly.

CARETAKER APPOINTED AT KILMOLASH, Mr. Ml. Dee, H.A.O., reported that Wm.

Colbert, Caretaker of Kilmolash gravevard died on the 13th ult. His son, Patrick has been doing the work for some time past and he would be a suitable person to be appointed in his place. An order was made appointing Patrick Colbert, as caretaker from the 13th March at the usual remuneration.

KILWATERMOY GRAVEYARD. On the recommendation of Dr O'Mahony. M.O., Tallow, an order was made that the Department be asked to

issue a closing order in respect of the old portion of the Kilwatermoy graveyard. TRAMORE WATER SUPPLY. closing a list of persons and showing the 'lire fighting appliances must be met by amount of arrears of water rents.

The matter was adjourned. TRAMORE WATER AND FIRE

FIGHTING, Mr. Bowen. Co. Surveyor, writing in eply to the suggestion that the waterman's nouse be connected by telephone stated, there would be no advantage whatever in connecting telephone to house.

t would be well to have some, at least, of the old 3" mains in the streets cleaned. it has come to his notice that certain mid-This would be only a temporary measure, wifes are practicing in the county without but would suffice until after the war. In normal times he would recommend that | the medium of the press. new pipes be laid, of larger sizes. At pre- An order was made to issue an advertiseent fire-fighting over the greater part of ment on that matter.

A further letter from Mr. Bowen stated

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BUTLERSTOWN SCHOOL WATE:

A letter from the Department of Edu-An order was made that copy of minutes | cation was read stating that on the recoming of a well and erecting of a pump in the

> vicinity of the school. ARDMORE SUPPLY. A rent of £4 in respect of a supply to two houses was fixed on Mr. M. Crowley, a supply to the second house.

SPECTACLES The tender of Mr. A. A. Cullinane, Waterford, for supplying glasses under the Co. School Medical Services Scheme during the year ended 31st March, 1942, was ap-

proved by the Department. TRAMORE SEWERAGE SCHEME. A letter from the Department regarding correspondence dealing with the proposa to alter the area of charge for the cost of

An order was made by the Commissioner consenting to the alteration of the areas of charge as fixed by order dated September, 1887, and order 73000, dated 10th Jan. 1902, as Waterford No. 1 Rural District.

PORTLAW CLUBROOM. Arising out of an application by Ed. Walsh, hon, secretary, Portlaw Gaelic League, for the temporary use of one of the condemned houses as a clubhouse, Mr Doyle, engineer, reported it would be suitable if available for the Gaelic League, who do not want it for human habitation but just as a club house for part-time oc-

Permission was refused. FIRE IN LISMORE.

Mr. D. Lawton, Town Clerk, Lismore, wrote stating that a fire occurred in Lismore during the week (the 4th outbreak in 14 months) and great damage was caused. There was not even a length of hose to deal Mr. James F. Keogh, collector, wrote en- with it. According to law the provision of the Board of Health, and the people of Lismore want to know what the Board of Health are doing about this. We have water and if the Board of Health provided us with three or four lengths of hose and an engine we would be able to deal with any outbreak of fire.

The letter was referred to the County

PRACTICING MIDWIFES, Dr. O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H., reported that having fulfilled the statutory obligation He recommended that immediate steps of notifying the Local Supervising be taken to clean about three miles of those Authority of their Intention to practice. pipes and to fix new hydrants. The cost | Accordingly he would recommend that would be in the neighbourhood of £400. their attention be drawn to this through

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LATE MR. JOHN LYNCH, South Tce., Dungarvan.

The obsequies of the late Mr. John Lynch, whose death we announced in our last issue took place on Friday morning last in St. Mary's Parish Church, where Requiem Office and High Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his soul. The widespread regret occasioned by his death was manifested in an unmistakable manner by the large and representative cortege, composed of all sections of the community, that | DONKEY PROTECTION SOCIETY was present. Many notable figures in the professional, agricultural and business life of the town and county attended.

The clergy officiating at the High Mass were: Celebrant. Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien. P.P., V.F., Dungarvan; deacon, Rev. D. Power, C.C., do.; sub-deacon, Rev. were Very Rev. J. Gleeson P.P., Ballina- St. Augustines, 1-2; Sean-a-Cabhail, 0-3. Father Madden, O.S.A., do. In the choir

The chief mourners were Mrs. P. Flynn, travel for short distances. Pike (sister); Jack Jim and Tom Lynch; Christopher, Mrs. Flynn, P. A. Walsh one point each. (relatives).

Mass cards were sent by Jack and Madge; P. A. and Mrs. Walsh; Tom Dorinhue and children; Mrs. Hannon; Mrs. Lynch, Rosbrien; Mrs. Dagg; Patrick and Mrs. Power;

Dianoe visited ballmameeta where they discussed with the local section under discussed with the song of some cowbody moving and bath thermometers, taking of pulse and bath Hurley, Killeshal; Michael and Mrs. Flynn, South Terrace; R. J. Moloney; J. and Mrs. O'Dwyer; M. H. and Mrs. O'Hara; R. P. and cahy; P. J. and Mrs. Hallaham; Dan and Mrs. Walsh; Michael and Mrs. Flynn, The Mrs. Crotty; Bernie Mulcahy; A. R. Farrell; W. J. and Mrs. Nolan; Kate Coleman, Garranbane; the Hennessey family, Kantoher; Bridie Dillon; Mrs. H. Cooney; the Dower family, Ballylemon; J. and Mrs. McGrath. Lisfennel; Wm. and Mrs. Hurley; Thomas Foley and family, The Bungalow; J. H. and Mrs. O'Sullivan; J. and Mrs. Connery, Bonmahon; Dungarvan Show Committee; Mrs. O'Donnell, Waterford; Mrs. Lynch and Foley, L. Kiely, J. Barron, J. L.E.F. It was unanimously recommended der cold, dry weather conditions, Cappogerald and family; Miss G. Downey; Eddie Farrell, Patrick Burke, J. Sullivan. and Mrs. Spratt; Mrs. Gough; Mrs. B. Greene: Paddy Keane; David and Mirs. Morrissey family, O'Connell Street; Miss last, the C.B.S. (Primary) beat Abbeyside O'Connor: Eddie Phelan: Mrs. Wilcox; the M. M. Mullins; Mrs. M. C. Curran and Boys' School by one goal, in a hurling chalfamily; Wm. and Mrs. Condon; Jack and lenge. The game was very exciting and It is felt that the young men of the area Hanna Wall; Maurice and Mrs. O'Flynn. well contested, and the Abbeyside boys will, as heretofore, be willing to give their The Square; Mrs. M. J. Christopher, Abbey- were very unlucky in being beaten. Judging side: Jim Cashman, Rockfield; Sergeant and by the play, there will be no shortage of take their places in the ranks of their com-Mrs. Breen; the Vickerys. Kenmare; Kan- first-class minors in the locality in a few rades should the occasion unhappily arise quin team was much below full strength toher L.D.F.; Kantoher L.S.F.

Telegrams were received from Bridge and Angela Flynn; Father Enright, Adare; Mrs. Noonan, Rathkeale; Nedl Lynch, Limerick; Tom Hickey; Dr. Casey; M. Morrissey, T.D.; Joe Moloney; the Molloy family; Tom Flahavan; Philip Brady; O'Keeffes, Kildysart; Dick and Bridie Farrell; P. J. Stokes; Paul Power; T. Mulcahy, V.S.; Charles Langley; T. A. Heine; the Shine family, Limerick; Michael and Mrs. Dwyer, Newcastle West; W. F. Poole, Dublin; P. Kinsella Birr; M. Roche, Cork; Jack Slattery, Cork; J. J. Condon, V.S.; Frank O'Connoc, State Solicitor, as you are all aware, is a great loss to Dun. is expected without fail, to complete the

Thurles. P. A. Ussher, Cappagh House.

Mr Arthur Hunt, President; Mr S. J. Power. all classes. Vice-president: Mr. N. Morrissey, Vire- The Chairman, in putting the resolution. high positions demand in times of national B. Sheridan, S. J. Moyninan (Commis- Lynch. sioner), P. Quinlan, P. J. Hallaham, J. F. D'Keeffe, J. P. Tenton, N. Cormors, J. F. Bowen, Joe Harty, J. F. Cashman, T. F. Hon. Secretary,

SYMPATHIY VOTED BY URBAN

Continuing. Mr. Crotty said.—Mr. Lynch. | members stood at attention.

DONKEY RACING IS BRUTAL.

DONKEY DRIVING IS AS CRUEL. They are banned by all the Best Sports and Fete Committees. USE YOUR INFLUENCE TO STOP IT. Those attending or supporting Shows or Fetes at which Denkey Races are held are condoning and encouraging cruelty. The Society will be grateful for Subscriptions, however small. Hon. Gen. Sec., MRS. SHEWELL, Power's Hotel. Kildare St., Dublin.

St. Augustines v. Sean-a-Cabhail.

meeta, Very Rev. P. F. McGrath. P.P., Old At Cappagh Gaelic Field on Sunday last, by the explosions of land mines, etc. His priental conjuror, who finds little diffi-Parish; Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbey- St. Augustines (Abbeyside) overcame a side: Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C., Dungarvan; much heavier Sean-a-Cabhail selection in Rev. P. Farrell, C.C., do.; Rev. M. Power, the first round of the minor hurling cham-C.C. Abbeyside; Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Bal- pionships. The Abbeyside boys, with a in his usually thorough manner so that Tom Sheehan (Saxaphone); Denis Shine linameela; Rev. Father Brennan, O.S.A., large contingent of supporters, cycled to the our local engineers have now had first and Paddy Mackey (Vocalists), while T. Dungarvan; Rev. T. Draper chaplain. Car- venue. and all voted that cycling was a class experience in this vital and effective Healy. champion stepdancer, Lismore, riglea Convent; Rev. D. McGrath, Glasgow. much better and more man-like means of

Mr. W. Fitzgerald (Finisk Rovers Club) Jack and Willie Christopher; Jack, Michael started the game to schedule, and from then local officers through their paces in the Miss E. Mullins, Messrs. F. X. O'Leary, and James Flynn (nephews); Madge and to the final whistle every inch of ground very many essentials of rifle, grenade and N.T., Pual Twoomey, James Aherne and Annie Lynch, Mrs. Waide, Mrs. Croke, was fought, and it was anybody's game up foot drill as well as through the impor- Joe Barron. These need no introduction Annie M. and Bridie Christopher, Mrs. to the end. Sean-a-Cabhail opened the tant manouvres of section stalking, etc. to the general public and their reputations Sheridan (nieces); P. Flynn and P. A. scoring with a point, and Abbeyside soon Walsh (brothers-in-law); P. B. Sheridan, P. registered the equaliser per Gustie Mc-

trainers during the interval-flung them- taught . and Mrs. Flynn, The Pike; Willie Christopher; Annie M. Christopher; J. S. and Mrs. some brilliant hurling resulted. Pressure well in the provision of first class grub and Patricia Croke; Birdie Christopher; young hurlers got so much stamina no one ing and happy family. Eileen and Rita Flynn; Jack and Mrs. could tell. It was one of the fastest and On Tuesday night last District O/C J. on Monday night last. The members of pher: Jimmie and Eileen Flynn; L. Flynn; was free from ugly fouls, which mar so Shalloe visited Ballinameela where they M. J. Sargent, M. F. Walsh, T. Harris, J. minor by James Young. Soon after, Mick tached to the Cappagh Group under sation and the securing of new recruits and Mrs. O'Daly; Mr. and Mrs. Tobin and Young got the ball and beat the goalie all Group Leader P. O'Farrell and judging for the different units. ends up with a rasper. Sean-a-Cabhail from their smart turn out nothing has ap-John J. Crotty: Joseph and Nancy Power; subsequently scored a point, and try as they parently been spared in training the men Sargent, P.C. District Leader and Mr. M.F. Patrick and Mrs. Egan; M. K. Barry; Patk. would, they could not penetrate the solid as an effective local military unit. Of late Walsh. P.C. District Adjr., have been tines, 1-2: Sean-a-Cabhail, 0-3.

were helped well by Sean O'Brien, James | with the local section at Ring this week | Young. B. Beatty, and the midfield pair and we have no doubt but that his training George Cummins; T. C. Williams; P. F. and also. St. Augustines surprised many by will have the same desired effect as elsetheir glorious show against a much where. We understand he is returning to weightier team and with a good course of his native county for Easter week-end quin L.D.F. and L.S.F will parade to 9.30

> St. Augustines-J. Young (capt.). P. Hayes, J. Regan, S. O'Brien, V. Forde, M. energetic section was formed at Piltown, in full uniform and members of the L.S.F. O'Connor, D. Barron, A. McGovern, Joe Kinsalebeg, when District Officers J. McGovern, A. Beatty and M. Forde. Sean-aCabhail-E. O'Farrell, E. O'Con-

family, Killineen; the Kelly family; G. Fitz- Power, R. Heurigen, J. Cashman, P. C.B.S., 3—1; Abbeyside, 2—1. At the Gaelic Field on Tuesday evening

Warble Fly Powder

garvan. He contributed in a great measure programme. Wreaths were sent by Doctor and Mrs. to the prosperity of the town. He was On Tuesday night last Mr. M. Morrissey CAPPOQUIN IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Ronayne, Ardsallagh; "With very happy Secretary of the Show for 25 years, and was our popular T.D. and Group Leader of In the first round of the current year's memories of a good old friend," from Mrs. also connected with the commercial and Dungarvan No.I Group resigned from the J.H. championship Cappoquin play Kinsocial life of the town and a member of the latter position in accordance with Govern- salebeg and a first class game is assured. The Show Committee of which he was Band Committee: We all deplore the ment regulations which requires that T.Ds Both teams are training hard for the conthe capable and painstaking Secretary for passing of a gentieman who has been a and Senators cannot be members of the L. test and are "all out" to win. The locals 25 years, was represented by the following: popular figure and a general favourite with D.F. but must be available to shoulder the are a well balanced team that play fast

SYMPATHY FROM L.D.F. DISTRICT

· South Terrace, Dungarvan.

Dungarvan Urban Council, desire to place the L.D.F. adjourned all training activities as a mark of respect to the left you be there without fail the occasion of the death of our esteemed memory of the late Mr. John Lynch, South So let you be there without fail. citizen, Mr. John Lynch. We direct that Terrace, Dungarvan, whose nephew, Mr. T. our sincere sympathy be ronveyed to his: F. Lynch. Bellylernon, is a prominent memrelatives, and as a small tribute of respect ber of the force. A vote of sympathy with have been in progress in Clashmore for arrangements are in the hands of Mr. and range a series of First Aid lectures in the occurrence cast a gloom occurrence to his memory we adjourn this meeting; Mr. T. Lynch was proposed by J. Dower. some months past also conclude this week. Mrs. Collis. Miss Nancy Crowley's Dance School house Modeligo, in the near future. when the urgent business will have been assistant section leader, seconded by Ml. Over thirty students attended these Band has been engaged for the event, and In the mean time we hope that the mean time we have the mean time w Tobin, section leader: and passed, while all classes which were conducted by Mr Sean its presence will be an added attraction. bership of the Cappagh Group will parents and little sisters in their great

L.D.F. NOTES

On Sunday night next (Easter Sunday) | EASTER SUNDAY CONCERT. bound to be the social event of the season so everyone who wishes to have a really happy Easter should not miss this golden opportunity of enjoying a first class entertainment to the strains of that ever at the popular price of 2/6 each. On Sunday last Lieut O'Shea, Military

Barracks, Youghal, again supervised the under Group Leaders M. Morrissey, J. fectiveness of such dangerous items as exweapon of modern warfare.

Sergts. Logan and Heffernan with the hance his reputation. Local artistes who help of some military N.C.Os. put our will contribute include Miss S. White,

on the thorough manner in which they generally known. Waide, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Hannon, Mrs. Govern. Half time saw both teams level- undertook their arduous duties. The L.D.F. N.C.Os. are also to be congratulated | Lonergan, Lismore, and Mr. M. J. Sar-On the resumption of play both teams— on their enthusiasm and intelligent en- gent, P.C. Cappoquin, who are in charge of who were advised by their captains and deavours to learn all that was so well all arrangements. For further details see

midfield pair, while the Abbeyside boys | Corpl. J. MacCarthy has taken up duty

training should go far in the champion- and we hope he will enjoy his native air in the typically hospitable manner of West Cork.

> Mansfield and E. J. Keyes and Guard P. Crowley D.A.O. attended at the local and the District Leader (Mr. J. Mansfield) approved of the appointment. Further recruitment is to be carried on in this area to protect the many vital points in the surrounding district which require attention. to defend our Country's Independence.

in other but not so distant days. All L.D.F. Officers and N.C.Os. should | THE GREEN CROSS FUND. note that the military authorities have

A special meeting of the District Staff. of our local defences. We trust that his the second round of the championship. Casey, R. P. Byrne, V.S., and P. J. Lynch. L.D.F., was convened at the Garda Barracks. Durgar van. on Monday night last. to not prevent his particular interest being At Friday's meeting of Dungarvan Urban express their sympathy with their colleague, Mr. T. F. Lynch. Ballylemon, on the in arms. We trust too that his successor death of his uncle, the late Mr. John Lynch. Mr. J. Fraher will continue the good work

Mr. Crotty proposed, and the Chairman

At their meeting at Killihal National

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School on Friday last, the Ballylemon Section of the School on Friday last

O'Halloran, P.C., O.G.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

the Dungarvan District Staff L.D.F. will All roads lead to Cappoquin on Sunday hold their first Staff Dance. This is | night next for the Concert and variety entertainment in the Boathouse Hall. This function promises to be one of the most attractive yet held at this popular centre, and a big attendance is assured. A first class programme has been arranged and popular Twilight Serenaders' Dance Band | the services of leading artistes have been which has been booked with special aug- secured. The "star" item will be the mentation for the night. Tickets will be | "Roll of the Drum" by the military garrison at Lismore, who will also present "Drill as drill should be". For the past few weeks the members of the garrison 3rd in the series of lectures to L.D.F. concerned have been rehearsing assi-Officers and N.C.Os. of the local groups | duously and will be at their best on Easter Sunday night. Another outstanding at-Tobin and P. O'Farrell. Some of the most | traction will be selections of airs by the interesting items dealt with included com- popular and talented Twilight Serenaders pass reading and explosives by Mr. Keane, Band (Fethard), while everybody is B.E., District O/C of engineering who eagerly looking forward to the magic pergave some very realistic demonstrations formances of "Pasha", the well known previous lectures on the care, use and ef- culty in doing the seemingly impossible. Other items of special interest will be plosives were explained and demonstrated | solos by Billy Kendrick (Piano accordeon) will give an exhibition that is sure to en-

These N.C.Os, are to be complimented as artistes of great merit are aiready Seats may be reserved from Lieut. D.

advt. in this issue. was kept up all the time and where those stakes which were fully realised by a will- Staff and the leaders of the local group was held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Cappoquin, cleanest minor games ever witnessed, and Mansfield and Assistant District O/C M. the District Staff present included Messrs.

defence of the Abbeyside lads, and at the many new recruits have joined the section busily engaged, with the other officers of final whistle the scores were: St. Augus- and it speaks well for their intelligent the District Staff, in organising the L.S.F. training when it was noted that the old in Lismore, Tallow, Ballinamult, Villiers-On the Sean-a-Cabhail selection R. Bar- recruit has apparently nothing over the town, Killeagh etc., and their efforts have Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Arrigan; Miss E. Mul- ron was much to the fore, as also were their new one as regards perfection of drill etc. met with pronounced success. Every man member of L.S.F. and thus serve his country in the present crisis.

> On Sunday next the members of Cappo-Mass in the local Catholic Church. All members of both groups are asked to assemble at the C.Y.M.S. Hall at 9 o'clock Last week the nucleus of a strong and sharp. Members of the L.D.F. should be

MATCHES AT TOURIN On Sunday last at Tourin venue, before National School to enrol members of the a good assemblance of spectators and un-Donovan act as temporary squad leader | round of the current M.H. championship and an interesting game ensued. The teams were well matched and gave a spirited exhibition of the code Following until a full section of 40 men have joined | a closely contested game the Moorehill 15 won by a small margin. Mr. J Fives Tourin refereed in his usual efficient and

impartial style. At the same venue Cappoquin met spare time in training and preparation to Tourin in a J.F. challenge contest and a but nevertheless, put up a good fight Young and old can give valuable assis- against their faster and heavier rivals. A tance thus keeping alive and active the good game resulted in victory for Tourin patriotic tradition of the men of Piltown on the score 2-1 to 1-0. Mr W. Russell, Tourin was a capable referee.

On Sunday next Cappoquin J.H. travel sent notification that there will be no to Lismore to play the local combination held during the past few Sundays, but ready in good form and should serve up public support.

many heavy resposibilities which their and accurate hurling and even on last year's form should do well in the champresident; Messrs: J. J. Crottr J. O'Dwyer. which was passed in respectful silence, also emergency. While acting as group pionship. Kinsalebeg, on the other hand Thos. Flynn. E. Maner. J. J. Mocrissey, P. spoke in feeling terms of the late Mr. leader Mr. Morrissey proved a very efficient and painstaking officer, popular | be relied upon to make a good show at any among all ranks and ever ready to do time. Nevertheless we expect to see everything that tended to the perfection | Cappoquin win and thus qualify for either

Ardmore Dance.

one of the social events of the season, and | will be availed of by all members. See advertisement in this issue. increase.

DUNGARVAN RED CROSS Successful Gaelic League NOTES

Interested members are asked to note that an examination for the Society's First tion for the Knights of Malta First Aid Certificate and Dr. M. O'Farrell, M.O.H. has very kindly consented to act as examiner. All who wish to take the examination and have attended at least 75 per cent. of the lectures in any one first aid course should send their names to the honorary of view. Over fifty people were present secretary of the branch before Wednesday, and many were unavoidably absent awing the 18th April, stating the particular to L.D.F. training in the district. It should ished in these notes next week.

Last week we stated that the home nursing class would commence on Friday next, miles, eager to lend a helping hand to those the 20th April, but as the Technical School who are pressing forward everything does not re-open until the following Mon- Irish. That shows that Gaelic embers day it has been decided to postpone the still smelder in these parishes and only commencement of the class to Friday the await a hand to fan them into a flame 27th April at 8 p.m. Ladies make a note | which will illuminate the cultural life of of the day. Friday the 27th April at 8 p.m. | the district, and chase away the shadows In all there will be six lectures, one every of Shooneenism. Friday night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., and the following is the syllabus of instruc- and in the course of a spirited speech in

room and its_management. The patient's the Gaelic League could be best expressed bed, position and making. Bed linen, in the words of one of its presidents Practical-Bandaging of the limbs with Padraig Pearse, "Irelang Gaetic, Ireland the roller bandage.

for special cases, such as fractures, rheu- Irish men and women might enjoy the right matism or abdominal cases. Special ap- to be Gaelic and free", said Mr. Moloney pliances, such as bed-rests, cradles, sand- but as everyone knew there were yet these bags, water-pillows. Practical-Demon- of our nation who were still denied that stration of bed-making.

Lecture 3-General and routine care of border maintained by the hypocritic dethe patient. Signs and symptoms. Baths fender of the liberty of small nations." He and personal hygiene. Special baths, then referred in satirical terms to the Prevention of bed sores. The use of the | Cinema, which was he said, "poisoning the clinical thermometer. Recording of pulse lives of young and ald." How regrettable and respiration rates. Bed charts.etc. it was to hear on the lips of the Irisi boys

patient. Simple invalid cookery. The tured in the cradle. In conclusion he administration of medicines. Hypodermic stressed the great importance of an early injections. Infectious cases and their Gaelicisation of this nation if we are to benursing. Methods of disinfection.

hip and runk. Lecture 5-Surgical nursing. Asepsis by giving of their best to the dear old cause and antisepsis. Inflammation. Common of Ireland Gaelic and free. surgical appliances. Dressings and fom- Padraig O Fionagrass then spoke on the entations, disinfectants. Preparation for decline of Gaelic Incland in the fight of the operation. Care of patient after opera- Gael with the Gall, and related the circumtion. Practical-Roller bandaging of stances which brought about the foundabreast and stumps. Demonstration of ap- tion of the Gaelic League in 1893. He plication of dressings, sterilisation pro- spoke briefly on work and achievements,

Lecture 6-Artificial feeding, Inhalation | Gaelicising the country and the politibathing the eyes, syringing the ears. Feed- cians in their policy of vote-catching ing the infants. Common diseases of allowed the Shooneen element to come to children. Practical-Demonstration of the fore again with impunity, and gonduse of inhalers, syringes and eye baths. | nate the cultural life of the nation to a Resume of roller bandaging.

As a knowledge of First Aid is an in- need for the revival of the League now, and valuable asset to any lady married or then outlined the programme which their single, whatever her walk in life, we feel | branch should endeavour to carry qui sure there is no need to further stress the during the summer and autumn months. desirability of availing of the opportunity afforded by this class. All are cordially acted at the meeting, and all present took invited to attend irrespective of whether a lively interest in the discussion of a they are members of the Irish Red Cross lengthy programme for the holding of Society or not and we look forward to a concerts, agricheachila, ceilidhe, and the "full house" at the Technical School on the | delivery of lectures on Gaelic Ireland.

27th April. We wish all our members and friends a the coming months. very happy Easter.

L.S.F. District Notes.

The District Staff this week visited Ardmore and Clashmore. Mr. D. Power D.S.O. 1, and Mr. M. Brennock D.S.O. 7. Seamus O Maoldhormhnaigh; Runaidhe. attended at Clashmore on Monday night. Padraig O Fionaghusat: Rungtidhe Cabita-Some misunderstandings were smoothed | raithe, Domhnall O Cadhla; Cistevir, Liam out and the weekly First Aid lecture given. O Faolain; Leas Cathaoirleach. Micheal classes on Sunday next (Easter Sunday) in aid of the Green Cross (Prisoners The following were the members of the O Muirbtheadha. (subject to his consequent) in connection with their training courses Dependents) Fund. Both teams are al- L.S.F. who attended:—T. Bagge, G.L.; R. Russell, A.G.L., T. Morrissey, P. Flaherty, that the lectures will be resumed on the a first class exhibition of hurling. The J. Fitzgerald, J. Healy, D. Drohan, W. Micheal O Muirbhtheaigh, Start Coitir, following Sunday when a full attendance proceeds of the "gate" will be derated to a Power, H. McGrath, P. Hurtin, D. Barry, Sean Grant, Seamus Paor, Eibhlin Ni Crovery laudable object that merits generous | G. Kennedy, J. Morrissey, P. Bagge, T. | taigh, Maire Ni Faolain, Liam Cuilleanaen Hurtin, P. Foley, D. Scanlon.

Also present were Miss J. Foley and T. | Sean O Cinneide. Curran, J. Tobin D. Drohan. At the same time on Monday night Mr. | will receive its due support from the pul-T. Maher, B.Sc., D.S.O. 2 and P. O'Mahony visited Ardmore. Ardmore is certainly that when the Gaelic machine to astructed wakening up at last since our first visit | at the Half Way, is set in motion in the there some weeks ago, new members con- lear future, and rolls on through the paritinue to come in. It was possible on Mon- shes, steam-rolling anti-Gaelic influences day night to form the following squads and sowing the seeds of "Gaelicism" communication and observation squad, people will sit up and take notice, and the leader F. Nugent, A.R.P. squad, leader J. Gaelic League meeting held at the Half

pleased at the response to our appeal and historic ore. is continuing the good work. The first aid classes are being well attended. The following L.S.F. members were present at the first lecture, P. Lincoln, G/L. M. Colbert, T. Crowley, W. Keane, F. Troy, J. Keane, P. Troy, M. Keane. M. Troy, J. in their recent very sad becave next oc-

On Monday night the 21st. April, at 8.30 | These two boys, who were agod 11 and 13 All roads lead to Melrose Hotel, Ard- p.m. the first of a series of lectures on A. years respectively, were in terfect leadth

Meeting at Halfway Hall.

Gaelic Ireland forces from the parishes of Sliabh gCua, Modeligo, Four-mile -water Aid Certificate will be held at the Techni- Kilbrien, and the Mire came out into the cal School during the week ending the 26th open for the first time, when they mutiered April. By courtesy of the medical officer at the Halfway Hall on Thursday night in charge of the unit, this examination is to form a branch of the Gaelie League, and being run concurrently with the examina- to prepare a plan of campaign for the Summer months, in a determined eight to create a truly Gaelic atmosphere in these parishes

The meeting which was truly representive of the youth of the said districts must be considered a real success from all points course they attended. Final particulars be a source of pleasure and satisfaction regarding the examination will be pub- to those who came to the meeting to see present that evening, young men and women who had travelled over seven

Mr. Seamus O Maoldhomhnaigh presided

Irish and English first dealt with the object Lecture 1-The Home Nurse. The sick of the meeting, and said that the ideals of Free." "Pearse had only one life to give Lecture 2-The preparation of the beds | and that life he life he sacrificed, that all right and devided from us by "a sham Lecture 4-Diet and the feeding of the where Gaelic and foreign games are furcome a truly great and independent Practical-Roller bandaging of shoulder, people, and appealed to all present to follow the footsteps of the dead generation,

> until the State undertook the fask of great extent. He then titlessed the great

A good amount of business was transthrough the medium of English, during

It was also decided to give the youth of the district a real chance of learning our ceilidhe dance, by appointing someon, to give instruction in those dances in a centre in each parish, and finally it was proposed to bring the musiciaris of the district together form a ceilidhe band.

The following officers and working Coiste: Domhnall O Lubaigh. Seamus MacChraith, Padraig MacCharthaigh. Gearoid O Crotaigh, Padraig O Mileadha

We hope that this Gaelic revival effort lic, and if so, we ventuse to prophecise Way Hall on April 3rd '41 may vet be re-Mr. Lincoln the group leader is very | membered by those who attended as a

Sad Tragedy.

Deep and wicespiread sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mest. P. Hickey . Girange .. casioned by the deaths of their two souls. more, on Easter Sunday night for the grand R.P. and fire-fighting will be given in the up to a few days before their death and all-night dance there. This promises to be School Ardmore, and it is hoped that they this renders the tragerty of their death all the more poignant. One was a pulpil a large and fashionable attendance is ex- Cappagh was visited on Tuesday night of the C.B.S. Youghal, and both vere pected. The splendid ballroom is being and the work of organisation was carried great favourites with their class males

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M. MOLO Bridge St.,

CALL AND INSP

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His Lordship, Mr. J. the business of the Court in the Courtho Wednesday last. The

NEW PUBLICAN Mr. McGuire, B.L. (in Peter O'Connor & See ford), applied for a new of the premises known Abbeyside, on behalf

Trading Co., Dublin. Mr. McGuire explain were licensed up to 194 McGuire said the prem ance transferred on be ated Trading Co, to Mr. trustee. Mr. Nugent that he was the license apply for a renewal of

Mr. Vincent Crowley as receiver on behalf Trading Co. The in premises if the licence is be unsaleable without t Supt. Walsh, in repl said the State solicitor the State was normally cation in view of the f aiready six hotels in the To the Court, Mr. VA he is not related to the

Crowley. His Lordship said he proper case in which to made an order granting

PERSONAL INJUR Mr. Molloy. B.L. Kiersey, solicitor) for a Guire, B.L. (instructed b solicitors), defended. This was a civil bill Barry, Ballyduff Upper

minor, suing by her fat personal injuries receiv 1939. The defendant i don, an employee of N Mr. Molloy, B.L., said to a collision which tool 1939, when defendant of the footpath and knock cant when in the act of then described the inju included a dislocated sion, etc., permanent dis able to do any heavy w

The applicant, in re bore out the foregoing after 12 o'clock Mass she shop in Ballyduff and knocked down on the fa domestic servant, empl lon, a farmer's wife. I general housework an ng cows and feeding. year and had her livi ralculated her board The first six weeks a was laid up at Scanlo home and spent a cou She was attended by has since been transfe About nine months a went back to Scanion's work, but she could n pain in collar-bone and buckets. She tried it I had to give it up. Sh light work but did not She imagined she cou now. Dr. McCartin daily for the first co later about twice a we

bed at Scanlon's and She had spent two yes accident. She is lookin is prepared to do it who Er. Lahitt, M.O. Ba eceded Dr. McCarthy. Earry on April 15th. disfigurement due to a of collar and breast b timitation of movemen do domestic duties. A was at-farm work-d

To Mr. McGuir - S

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