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DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT.

His Lordship, Mr. Justice Sealy, his client, and put the defendant in ting her weight on it. She has com-K.C., opened the business of the Dun- the box. Having heard the evidence, plete incapacity as far as walking or garvan Circuit Court in the Court- he would say Mr. Lawn is an honourhouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday. | able, honest man who was trying to | Dr. McCarthy, for the defence, said decision, but many settlements were | hand, had a most competent solicitor,

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In the case of Richard Tobin v. Knockmeal Co-op. Society, Ltd., a tiff has given no evidence. The lease ture is clinically imperceptable. settlement was announced.

ORGAN v. JONES. This was an application for com-Jones, trading as Dan Jones & Sons, Wales, in respect of injuries received while in his employment.

Mr. Molloy, B.L. (instructed by Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solr.) for applicant. There was no appearance for the de-

Mr. Molloy, outlining the case, said applicant was employed by the deendant, who was over here buying course of his work while jumping from a fence on June 24th last, he fractured his ankle. Respondent had arranged to meet applicant before leaving Ireland, but left without doing so. Service was made by regis-

Legal arguments followed regarding the Court's jurisdiction on a

CLAIM FOR ARREARS OF RENT. This was a claim for £100 brought by Mrs. Kate Randles, Clover's Terrace, Killarney, as personal representative of Miss Mary Gough, deceased, for arrears of rent alleged to be due on foot of an indenture of lease dated 22nd February, 1921, whereby premises in the possession of Mr. C. Lawn Square, were demised to him for a term of 50 years, at a yearly rent of £45.

The defence was a denial that any monies were due to the plaintiff. Mr. E. Carroll (Messrs. A. Carroll & B.L., instructed by Mr. T. C. Wil- for plaintiff. Son, Fermoy), for plaintiff; Mr. liams, solr., defended. Budd, B.L., instructed by Mr. T. C. Williams (Messrs. J. F. Williams &

Son), for defendant. 2d, up to the 29th Sept., 1940. The account runs from the death of Mary Gough in 1922, and was due under a lease given in March, 1921, at a yearly rent of £45. This lease specified that the first payment was to be made on 29th Sept., 1921. This lease was made in lieu of a lease running before and which had about 15 years to run. Part of the consideration of the new lease was that Mr. Lawn was to lodge the full amount of rent. Miss Gough died in 1922, and from then until 1935 there was no personal representative, and during this period the Provincial Bank, less the amount of head rent due to himself.

Mr. Budd. B.L., after outlining the showing a balance of £4 odd due to to March, 1923. This was just before she gave the receipt produced. Mr. C. Lawn, in reply to Mr. Budd,

lady. She was in poor circumstances and practically all she had to live on which she was paying rent for the house in which she lived. She was troubling the bank so much that Mr. Gardiner, the manager, became annoyed with her, and she came to witness, who advanced her a year's rent. He was continually renewing the bills in the bank for her. He gave her goods, and sometimes she would only have a few pounds to draw. She gave witness a new lease in 1921, for which he paid £10. as shown in account | Electrical Appliances, book produced. There was no question of a fine of £45 on the lease. He paid her £45 in cash, for which she gave a receipt. During Mary Gough's life witness paid her the rent in advance. After her death, when it was found that she had nothing, anyone belonging to her cleared off. The witness was cross-examined by

Mr. McGuire. His Lordship, summing up, said he had heard Mr. McGuire, and allowed him to dispense with the evidence of |

announced as the cases were called. and it impresses me very much that balance due to Mr. Lawn. The plain-

was obviously badly drafted. He is satisfied that on September 24th there was only a balance due by Miss pensation brought by Matthew to the amount deducted for income Gough of £4 4s. 6d. With reference tax, Mr. Lawn lodged the rent in the bank and the first payment of rent arch support would relieve and take which was made was in 1937, when the bulk sum was paid to the plaintiff, and he was entitled to deduct the income tax. With regard to the £2 laimed, which is admitted by both sides to be an error, the plaintiff is entitled to a decree for that amount. This he would give and made an the case in which Jas. McGrath,

> PAYMENT OUT OF COURT. ation on behalf of Anna B. Browne. who is now 21 years of age, for the | ment for £25 was announced. payment out of Court of £346 1s. 6d. at present invested in 4 per cent. for applicant and Mr. A. R. Farrell Conversion Loan.

Mr. Carroll said the applicant, who fended. is in England, wanted the stock transferred to her, but did not want to sell

Mr. W. H. Browne, guardian, said being paid to her in her own right.

This was an action by Mrs. Kathe- cream, spilled on the occasion. rine Looby against Miss Dunne, Devonshire Arms Hotel, for injuries sustained by her while in the employment of defendant on August 24th. Mr. Molloy, B.L., instructed by Mr. Kenny, solr. (Messrs. E. A. Ryan and

Mr. Molloy, B.L., said the applicant was employed by the defendant as a had attended her and had her reup to 14th June.

Casey and was six weeks in hospital. strength in her leg since. To Mr. McDonald, she said her

work consisted of scrubbing, polishing, washing up and carrying coals that requires walking at present. rent paid in advance up to 1924 and Dr. Casey gave evidence as to the Mr. Lawn. This receipt is in the ture of both ankle bones in the right

handwriting of the personal repre- leg. He ordered her to hospital and sentative of the late Miss Gough (the did not see her again until March, late Mr. J. F. Williams). Due to the 1941. She is not fit for work, and in poor circumstances of the late Mary his opinion her condition will not im-Gough, Mr. Lawn had paid a year's prove. She has permanent incapacity rent in advance, in March. 1922, up and total incapacity for the work of charwoman. She had to transfer her the death of Miss Gough, for which bedroom from upstairs to downstairs. Walking in her present condition is To Mr. McDonald-He had not seen BL., said Miss Gough was his land-

the X-ray plates. The union of the bones is perfectly smooth, but there was the rent from his house, out of is a swelling. She is a perfectly healthy woman. Dr. White, Cappoquin, for appli-

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K. FINN (ELECTRICIAN), 57, O'Connell Street, DUNGARVAN.

cant, said he examined the applicant on November 1st and again to-day. The foot is everted—that is, the sole of the foot is kind of turned out. To Mr. McDonald-He would ad-

A big list of cases were down for help Mary Gough. She, on the other Mrs. Looby suffered from a fracture of the shin bone and fibula and re-WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION. this account signed by him shows a He saw her a few times since she was discharged. The union of the frac-

> To Mr. Molloy-A charwoman's work is good hard work. In his opinion Mrs. Looby is suffering from slight flatfoot. The arch of the foot is practically normal. There is slight displacement. If she has pain, an away the pain. She should now be trying to do light work. He is not aware if she was offered light work. Proceeding.

TRESPASS ON WHEAT. A settlement was announced in potatoes and vegetables, and in the order that both sides bear their own Ballinameela, sued Jas. Twomey, Clonkerdon, for trespass on wheat, the property of plaintiff by defen-Mr. Carroll, soliciter, made appli- dant's cattle. A sum of £15 had been lodged in Court and a settle-Messrs. T. C. Williams, Solr., was

> (Messrs, Farrell and Morrissey) dev. HOLLOWAY.

he had no objection to the money Creamery against Mi. Holloway, shop. She had to pay about £2 for had to stay on and work for her. lock closed. The girl did not cry were consistent with his story. She His Lordship made the order lision at Clonea Cross, resulting in Doctor's bill but it could be £10 when she came back she made arthe loss to the plaintiff's of £105 (laughter). KEANE v. CASHMAN.

This was an action for damages for alleged negligence, brought by Miss Mary Keane, Mitchel St., against J. P. Cashman, Cappagh. Mr. Budd, B.L., instructed by Mr. Co.), for plaintiff; Mr. McDonald, Kenny, Solr. (F. A. Ryan and Co.) door and did not put her left hand sive movement in the other two. He shutting the door, as the accepted with plaintiff alright. The only

Mr. T. C. Williams for defendant. moved to the District Hospital. She On the occasion which was the night cannot carry anything in her hand. times (laughter). pensation on the basis of £1 5s. 6d. While there a motor car owned by Mr. Lynch saying that the door is a certain amount of clumsiness, would give a decree for £120 with Mrs. Lynch and driven by her son, not properly shut, or the defendant which would be got over with prac-Applicant, in evidence, said she who was accompanied by the defenwas employed at the Devonshire dant drew up and inquired for Mr. To Mr. McGuire—When she saw To Mr. Budd—He accepted her in-Arms Hotel. She slipped and fell in Thos. Kiely. They stated they the defendant put back his hand she juries as permanent, but the injury days. the yard. She was attended by Dr. | wanted him to direct them to Miss | knew it was to shut the door. The is only to the terminal joint, the Crawley's house, as they wanted car did not move on until after the other two joints are quite normal. She was sent to Waterford, and later Miss Crawley, regarding playing accident. Miss Keane said, "Oh, Jas. P. Cashman, defendant, said Lismore, claimed £170 money lent to Cork for X-ray. She has no with a relief band, at the dance. As my hand " and witness saw her fin- in reply to Mr. McGuire, that he was from William Kearney, Lismore, also Mr. Kiely was not at home they gers bleeding. She cannot remem- President of the Dungarvan Agricul- £300 damages for assault. asked the ladies to show them the ber seeing Miss Keane trying to tural Show Committee. The Com- Mr. McGuire, B.L., instructed by house and they would run them shut the door. back to the Hall. When the car got To his Lordship-Witness said she dance. Mr. Lynch was the Hon. Sec. to fires. She could not do anything Mr. Cashman went out to speak to Miss Crawley and Miss Keane got injuries, which consisted of a frac- out to get cigarettes. When Miss Keane got back to the car Mr. Lynch was at the wheel and the defendant was seated beside him. She got in and sat behind the driver and Miss Kiely was sitting behind the defendant. As Miss Keane was putting out her hand to close the door the defendant put over his hand behind the driver and banged the door shut catching Miss Keane's fingers. There were both passengers in the car. It was dark at the time and the plaintiff had no idea that the defendant was closing the door. He should have warned her that he was going to shut the door and by not doing so

> he was negligent. Miss Keane, plaintiff, said at the ime she was running a cigarette and sweet shop in Mitchel Street. On Oct. 13th, she was going to a dance and was standing at Miss Kiely's when the car stopped looking for Mr. T. Kiely. The defendan suggested that we show them where Miss Crawley lived and they would run us down to the dance. 'When they reached Miss Crawley's, witness got out to get cigarettes and when she came back the defendant was just getting in beside the driver. She was about to close the door after getting in when the defendant banged it catching her fingers. She went to the dance that night but up to January, 1941, she could do nothing with her hand. Miss Kiely helped her for 13 weeks for which she paid her 16/- a week. Miss Kiely had her meals at her own home. Witness gave up the shop in

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in the case of the Dungarvan Co-Op. making about £1 a week in the how Miss Keane's hand was and she Ford, has a double lock only one the left eye and lips. His marks

A settlement was also announced January and went home. She was went up the following day to see To Mr. Budd-The car, a Baby tiff found he had large swellings on

on his when he was closing the door. does not think she will ever use the process was to slam it. He did not supplies plaintiff had in the house

Carrick-on-Suir, in respect of a col- bandages. She had not yet got the Mizz Keane went to the Doctor and out, as he did not hear her. rangements to pay witness 16/- a was an unfortunate accident for both due to damage to lorry and loss of Replying to Mr. McGuire-Plain- wack. Witness was paid for 13 weeks. the plaintiff and defendant. The defendant is not a man who speaks in put on for 5 weeks. She is now left like a Baby Ford was a potentially wards the price of the house. He whispers, but she did not hear him. with a bad third finger, the joint of dangerous act. In his view a clear | mentioned nothing about repayment. She did not help him to close the which she cannot bend. She has pas- warning should be given by anyone He lived for two or three months

Mr. McGuire, B.L., instructed by Mr. T. C. Williams for defendant.

She opened the shop in January, 1941.

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To Mr. McGuire—If this girl given to Miss Keane. He would active that she was groping. Mr. Budd in opening the case She kept no books as the shop was wants to write or tie a parcel, she cept her story that she was groping On Sept. 11th, his family had gone charwoman. On August 24th while stated that the accident occurred on her own. She sold sweets, cigarettes cant do it due to the stiffness. He for the handle of the door and that going from the kitchen to the yard Oct. 13th when the plaintiff, who and other small things. It is diffi- had not yet sent his bill. The girl she groped too far and got her fin-Mr. McGuire. B.L., outlining the with a bucket of offal, she slipped and case, said it was an action to recover the door of th case, said it was an action to recover the case and sweets and sweets and sweets are the case and sweets and sweets are the case are the case and sweets are the case ar the car was closed by the defendant. not carry on the shop and she still him. He had attended her 100 a permanent injury. He held the ness lost his temper. Plaintiff defendant was guilty of negligence is 41 years of age and the mother of of the Farmers' Dance in the Town Miss Angela Kiely, corrobrated the Dr. McCarthy for the defence said in not giving proper warning of his 11 children. She is a hardworking Hall, to which the applicant was last witness and said the car was he had examined the plaintiff's hand. intention to close the door. He did in the eye. He never hit him with woman, doing charing. She is re- going, she called at the house of a stationally when the defendant He found that the terminal joint was | not hold Miss Keane was guilty of ceiving compensation on partial friend, Miss Kiely, in Mitchel St. | closed the door. She did not hear stiff. There is no loss of power but contributory negligence and he

On the application of Mr. McGuire

Mr. William O'Brien, 2 South Mall.

mittee were holding the annual Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey, solrs. appeared for plaintiff. Mr McDonald, B.L., instructed by

Mr. Williams, solr, appeared for de-

Mr. McGuire, in outlining the case said plaintiff lived at No. 2 South Mall, Lismore. His wife died about four years ago. He owned 19 acres of land at Townparks West. His nephew, the defendant, lived in Cork and used often come to Lismore. Plaintiff was anxious to have the nephew come to Lismore about two years ago. He promised to assign his nephew the lands. The nephew did leave Cork and they lived comfortably in Lismore for some time. Before he came up from Cork he told his uncle that his house in Cork. was a Corporation house and that by paying £150 he would be able to get the fee simple of it. William O'Brien lent him £150. He sold the house in Cork and got £350 for it. Late Mr. Wm. O'Keeffe, His uncle never saw any of that money or the £150. He also lent his nephew four £5 notes. The question to decide was whether that told the people who were getting general public.

They left the dance hall on this night | milk from plaintiff that his cattle to make arrangements about a relief | were delicate. On the morning of band. The girls when the car arrived | 1st Sept. the kitchen door lock was at Kiely's house offered to show them | broken, Plaintiff asked who broke where Miss Crawley lived. He opened | the lock, Defendant, fully dressed, and shut the door for them when ran down the stairs and said he they got into the car. Mr. Lynch | would break O'Brien's face as well and himself went to Miss Crawley's as the lock. He kicked him then house and when finished went back and beat him with an iron ring of to the car and waited a little time | the range. On the 18th August, the for Miss Keane. When she came day after the civil bill for assault had back, they went towards the house been served, plaintiff was going up of the next member of the Band, to his land to milk the cove when de Paddy Lynch said to witness "the fendant met him and said "are you door is not properly shut" and wit- going to swear I hit you with the ness said "I'll shut it." He put back iron ring. He again beat him and his hand and when in the act of clos- he sustained a twist in the throat. ing the door, the plaintiff put her and as a result of that his voice is hand on top of his and they both still husky. He was eight days in

pulled the door together. The car hospital. was moving when the door began to Mr. Wm. O'Brien, plaintiff, in evirattle it was then Paddy Lynch said | dence said the 19 acres cost him it was not shut properly. Plaintiff 2650. He got a draft for £150 out passed the remark that her fingers of the bank and gave it to the dewere caught and when they arrived fendant to buy his horse in Cork. at the next house in Congress Ter- | He did not know how much the derace witness lit a match and saw defendant got for the house in some blood on her fingers and gave | Cork. He told him he would loan her a handkerchief. She was at the him the money. Kearney used come down from Cork on week end. He To Mr. Budd-It was not dark, as (O'Brien) used give him £5 each the light was on in the street and he time. He got none of it back yet could see the latch to open it. He but Kearney said he had it in the did not know the accident happened Post Office and would keep it as a but they both pulled the door shut. | souvenir. He had as much supplies Mr. P. Lynch said that after finish- | in the house as would do until May. ing their business with Miss Craw- In January he told the Kearney to iey and when Miss Keane had got support himself and his family. into the car he got the car back from | There was a division of the house St. Bridget's Tce. to the main road, then.

When the car started he heard the Dr. Ann Foley said she was doing locum tenens in Lismore on 13th of August and on examining the plainwanted to send his to hospital but

Dr Healy gave similar ovidence. Mr. Wm. Kearney, defendant, to tiff said she did not hear Mr. Lynch tell the de indant that the door is not proper shut or did not hear for the land, which were defendant say he would shut it. De-brusel and swollen. He had splints the plainting and defendant thought he was doing a well-meaning act in shutting the door of a door, but shutting the door of a defendant say he would shut it. De-brusel and swollen. He had splints proper to be brusely and swollen. He had splints proper to be brusely and swollen. He had splints proper to be brusely and swollen. He had splints proper to be brusely as a small car wards the prime of the house. hitting him a couple of taps but not very hard on the road side The case of the money lent was dismissed with costs. In the assault case a decree for

£60 was given with three guineas each costs to the doctors. On the application of Mr L. F.

Lanigan for a renewal of the entertainment license for Cappoquin Boathouse, the necessary permission was granted. FLYNN v. GLEESON.

This was an action brought by Thos. Flynn against Ml. Glaeson, of Stradballybeg, for Specific Performance of an agreement dated, Feb. 1938, whereby Ml. Gleeson agreed to sell 32 acres of the lands of Stradbally. The purchase money of £200 being placed on deposit receipt in the joint names of the endor's and purchaser's solrs.

The agreement provided that the sale should be completed within one month after the Land Commis had consented to the proposed subdivision, consent of which was obtained on the 25th January, 1939. Mr. Williams, solr., was for plain-

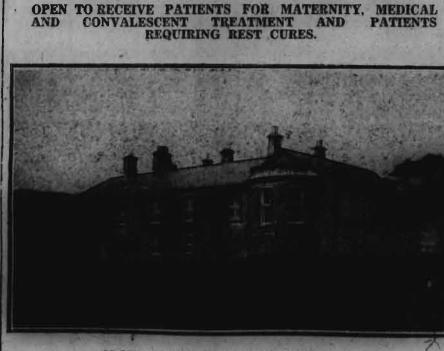
Mr. Kenny, solr., defended. The case was adjourned to Water-

Geosh, Aglish.

The death occurred during the money was a gift or a loan. With | past week, at an early age and folregard to the assault action, the 19th | lowing a brief illness. of Mr. Wm. of September, 1940 was the date of O'Keeffe, Geosh, Aglish. A member the assigning of the land. In Oct. of a respected family, deceased was of the same year defendant brought | a general favourite and his demise up his furniture from Cork and put has caused much regret. He was into the South Mall. Plaintiff re- brother of Mr. Denis O'Keeffe (a tained his stock on the land for some | popular member of Mr. J. J. Crotty's time and sold them by degrees. Staff, Dungarvan), Mr. Patrick 'After six months plaintiff said de- O'Keeffe and Miss Statia O'Keeffe. fendant wasn't looking after his To these and his other relatives dee family in regard to food supplies, sympathy is extended. At the reand made it clear to his nephew. moval of the remain ' Aglish From that time forward relations Parish Church and at the subsebecame strained. In May, 1941, de- quent interment in the adjoining fendant drove plaintiffs stock off the cemetery there was a large and reland. On the 5th July, defendant presentative attendance of the

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tion of fences, the Lands of llinamertina, in my possession, are served. Anyone found trapping, retting snaring or in pursuit of me will be prosecuted without ther notice. Lawrence Mulcahy.

OTICE.—Owing to the destruc-tion of fences, the Lands of Ballinamerlina, in my possession, are preserved. Anyone found trapping, leretting snaring or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted without tarther notice. James Mansfield, 17/10/1941.

strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, sparing, ferretting or in pursuit of game, also anyone found cutting or removing furze or sallies will be prosecuted. Peter Kiely. 24/10/1941.

TOTICE.—The Lands of Sleady nnd Eaglehill in our possession, are strict a preserved owing to the destruction of fences, cutting of wire, etc. Anyone found hunting or trespassing thereon will be prosecuted. Mrs. Cliffe, Patrick Coffey, Patrick

NOTICE.—The Lands in my pos-session at Ballinamintra, Kil-lishal and Graunfodda are strictly preserved. J. Power.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Pulla, Windgap, Gurteen and Bealadushe, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Any persons found trespassing thereon in pursuit of game, trapping, snaring or feretting will be prosecuted. Michael Hogan, Pierce Walsh, Thos. Keneally, James Fitzgerald, Jeremiah Fitzgerald, 17/10/41

Movember 1940, consider Tenders for the erection of a Dispensary

ferretting, trapping snaring or hunting. Trespassers will be prosecuted.

James Noonan. 8113

NOTICE.—The Lands of Garra-halish and Ashtown are pre-served. Anyone found trespassing thereon will be prosecuted. James

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Tenders (which must be sent by post) on the prescribed Form, containing, in the case of No. 1, the names of two solvent sureries willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the contract, must be lodged with the Secretary not later than the first post on the 12th November, 1941. The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

EDMOND KIELY. Clerk and Storekeeper COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATER.

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County Offices, Dungarvan, 29/10/1941. COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

Dates fixed by the County Council of Waterford for the holding of Quar-terly Meetings of the County Coun-cil for the year ending 31st May,

Date of 3rd Meeting, Saturday, 17th
January, 1942; Date of 4th Meeting,
Saturday, 11th April, 1942.
County Council Quarterly Meeting,
Tuesday, 11th November, 1941; Date
of 3rd Meeting, Tuesday, 17th February, 1942; Date of 4th Meeting,
Tuesday, 12th May, 1942.
J. H. O'SULLIVAN,
Secretary to County Council.
County Secretary's Office,
Dungarvan, 24th June, 1941.

HALL, DUNGARVAN, on SUNDAY,
Mrs. Millea, Knockenpower
J. Murphy, Garranbane...
Mrs. J. Moloney, Colligan
John Walsh, Kilnafrehan
Mrs. M. Kiely, Main Street,
Ibungarvan...

Mrs. John Walsh, Kilnafrehan
Mrs. John Hickey, Barra
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oisde um Shlainte Pobul Phortlairge

NOTICE.—Anyone found cutting or removing firewood from my wood at Ross, Ballymulialagh, without my permission, will be prosecuted without further notice. Mh. Whelan. 17/10/1941.

NOTICE.—Owing to continual trespass and poaching, the Lands of Barnastook and Ballymalala in my possession, are strictly preserved. James F. Walsh.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballytris
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The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 12th November, 1941, consider applications from agricultural labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancies of the following Cottages, viz.:—

Dungarvan Rural District:

335—BALLYREILLY.

Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District:

Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District:
215—PORTLAW.
2—BALLYDURN.
Kilmacthomas E aral District:
257—KILMACTHOMAS. Applications must be made on the ficial form, to be had from the Rena dilector of the District, and must reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday, the 3rd

By Order.
MICHEAL O FLOINN.
Runaidhe Oifig an Runaidhe. Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 22adh Deieadh Foghmhair, 1941.

Coisde Pobul-Chabhrach Chonntae Phortlairge. ERECTION OF DISPENSARY

Notice.—The Lands of Dromrue

November, 1947 consider Tenders
for the erection of a Dispensary
House at Carnglass, Knockanore,
Tallow, in accordance with plan and
specification, which may be seen at
my office County Home. Dungaryan,
where copies can be obtained for the

um of Five Shillings. JOTICE.-The Lands of Curra- | Tenders containing the names of heen, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted without further notice. Michael Power. 8113 VOTICE.—The Lands of Poul Tuesday, the 18th November, 1941. N batha, in my possession, are strictly preserved against shooting. Sarily accepted

MICHEAL O FLOINN

Oifig an Runaidhe Arus a' Chonntae, i nDungarbhan, 4adh Mi na Samhna, 1941. TRESPASSERS on Bog at Graigueprosecuted. Mrs. Bridget Hickey.

NOTICE—The Lands of Ballysession, are strictly preserved and poisoned. Any clogs found on those lands will be shot at sight.

Nogent. 5/11/1941.

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E. McGrath, R. Power, Hon. Secs.

SALES BY HAYES & SONS.

GREAT SALE OF Horses. Suitable for Hunting and Farming

Purposes. TAYES & SONS will sell by PUB-LIC AUCTION, at SCANLON'S P. Foley, Square, Dungarvan 1 YARD, DUNGARVAN, on FAIR A Friend . ng Horses, for Mr. P. Mulcahy, who DAY, November, 19th, 1941, at the hour of One o'clock (5.T.)-

(1) Thoroughbred Mare, Housekeeper, by Cottage out of Brendan's T. Fitzgerald, Kilnafrehan Glory; own sister to Brendan's Hope. Mrs. Bridget Walsh, Cool-2) Filly out of No. 1, by Ambassa-

ling Castle, out of No. 1. After the sale of above. Horses suitable for Hunting and Farming purposes will be offered for sale. We wish to draw the attention of Mr. G. Quinlan, N.T., intending purchasers to No. 3. This is a horse with great bone and substance and has all the appearance of Thos. Gleeson, Knockboy one that will develop in to a pot- Tommie Power, Lackenential Grand National horse. Terms-Cash and usual Commis-

HAYES & SONS, Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan.

West Waterford Hunt. John Klevers, Kilbrien ...

NOVEMBER MEETS. Wednesday, 5th-Headboro'. 10.30 a.m. Tuesday, 11th-Millstreet

(Opening Meet). Saturday, 15th—Clashmore. Thursday, 20th-Crough. Monday, 24th-Tallow. Thursday, 27th-Ballinamult. 11.30 a.m.

NOTICE To Farmers, Horse Breeders & Dealers.

Town Hall, Dungarvan,

FINE GAEL

A MEETING of the le P. Jord, Pike, Dunga Van Deelish T. Cowman, Deelish J. Kiely, O'Connell Street HALL, DUNGARVAN, on SUNDAY,

All members and supporters are earnestly requested to attend, as many subjects of great importance Martin McCarthy, Balling Martin Martin McCarthy, Balling Martin Martin McCarthy, Balling Martin Martin McCarthy, Balling Martin Martin Martin McCarthy, Balling Martin Mar will be discussed.

IMPORTANT NOTICE FARMERS & FEEDERS

We are now prepared to CRUSH and GRIND CORN for Farmers and Feeders, in our ELECTRIC MILL (recently installed). MODERATE CHARGES.

McCARTHY'S General Merchants, CAPPOQUIN.

WANTED

ALSO: ARGE QUANTITIES OF OLD M. Flynn, Square, Dun-HENS, CHICKENS, TURKEYS, GRASS GEESE, AND DUCKS. Old Hens, 1/2 lb.; Chickens, 1/4 lb. Special Prices for FRESH EGGS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

DEE BROTHERS, DUNGARVAN.

A GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE WILL BE HELD AT THE PIKE HALL,

Sunday Night. Nov. 16th Dancing 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. (S.T.).

Admission (inc. tax), 13-MUSIC WILL BE SUPPLIED BY PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

Grand DANCE

E. McGrath, R. Power, Hon. Secs. Secs.

Murray Testimonial.

Thoroughbred & other | SECOND LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

Already acknowledged ... £42 10 P. Halley, Lacken, County Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., Kil-M. O'Brien, Kilnafrehan Stephen Barron, Garranbane 1 N. Troy, do.

Patk. Whelan, Ballinknock John J. Whelan, Kilmafrehan 1 (3) Three-year-old Gelding, by Gil-ing Castle, out of No. 1. Ed. Beresford, Castlequarter 1 T. Quinlan, Ballincoush ... 1 Thomas Kelly Emmett St., Dungarvan
James T. Cullinan, Bleantis

> Thos. M. Power, Lackendarra ... Thomas Kirwan, Lacken-

Sliabh gCua Football Club John Kievers, Kilbrien ... Miss K. Coleman, Garran-

Mrs. A. Quinlan, Knockroe, Colligan

Mrs. John Quinlan, do. ...

T. Power, Kilminion, Dun-M. Hanrahan, Ballinacourty 0 10 Ed. Dee Moonarud Mrs. O'Neill, Kiinafrehan Michael Curran, Square, John T. Whelan, do. ...

0 10 0 Thomas Burke, Ballyneety John Ryan, Shanbally ... Touraneena Fife & Drum

Walter Cullinan, Lacken-James Curran, O'Connell Mrs. Millea. Knockenpower

Ml Whelas, Ballymuralagh 0 5 0
T. Whelan, Ballymarket;
Dungarvan 0 5 0
Ned McCarthy, Coolmasmear 0 5 0 Miss A. Flynn, Killineen, Dungaryan mr. Ml. Power, Duckspool,

Maurice Hearne, do. ... Michael Kirwan, Knocken-

David Flynn, Kilcooney 0 5
Thomas Quinlan, Knockboy 0 5
"Somy" Condon, Scart Mrs. Hayes, Lacken, Dun-T. Power, Killineen, Dun-Batt. Kiely, Ballymarket,

Mr. J. Walsh, Mary Street, Dungarvan

Total, £91 4 0 Further subscriptions will be thankfully received by any of the undersigned and duly acknowledged in this paper :-

Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P., Kilgobinet (President); Rev. J. J.
Power, C.C., Kilgobinet (Vice-President); Mr. J. J. Winyte,
Moonarud, and Mr. T. Dalton,
Dockish (Transpurery), Mr. T. Moonarud, and Mr. T. Dalton, Dee'iish (Treasurers); Mr. T. Fitzgerald, Moonarud and Mr. T. Lyrich, Killineen (Secretaries); Mr. Maurice Ryan Mallymarket; Mr. N. Lonergan, Lackendarra, Mr. J. Dee, Moogarud; Mr. R. Tobin, Pike; Mr. M. Gleeson, Knockboy; Mr. T. Cullinan, Manstown; Mr. Patrick Whelan, Ballinknock.

Tickets: 1/-each player.

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB.

ANOTHER GRAND ALL-NIIGHT

DANCE

MOUNTSTUART L.D.F.

A MOUNTSTUART N.S. on SUN-DAY NIGHT NEXT, 16th November, Hours 9--3 (S.T.). Splendid Music by Blackwater Serenaders Dance Band (Cappoquir). All are wel-come. J. Connery, T. Foley, Hon.

KILGOBINET 45

(In aid of Kilgob'net Football Club) £8 IN PRIZES : WINNERS SECOND PRIZE

ENTRANCE FEE: 1/- each player.

COOLNASMEAR SCHOOL

Round, to be sent to any of the

undersigned :-REV. J. J. POWER, C.C. THOS. BOWE, Currabaha. PETER MOLONY, Colligan. WM. RYAN, Ballyconnery. T. KENNEALLY Kilbrien. THOS. FAHY, Kilnafrehan

45 DRIVE (IN AID OF PAROCHIAL PURPOSES).

FINALS on SUNDAY, 30th NOV. In Ballymacart N.S.

FIRST ROUNDS ANYWHERE. 6 Players, 1/- each. £10 IN PRIZES :

FIRST PRIZE £5.
SECOND PRIZE £3.
THIRD PRIZE £1. Cards and Cash to be returned to VERY REV. P. F. McGRATH P.F. before 30th November.

MONSTER 15 DPIVE

The next Horse Fair at DUNGARWAN will be held on FRIDAY, 14th

November, 1941.

By Order,

WILLIAM O'MEARA.

Town Clerk.

Urban District Council,

Urban District Council,

Town Clerk.

Town Clerk. 45 DRIVE

> First Rounds can be played anywhere. FINAL ROUNDS TO BE PLAYED Kilrossanty Nat. School

> SUNDAY NIGHT, NOV. 30th, 1941, At 6 p.m. Cash and Cards to be returned to any of the following :-Rev. W. MEEHAN, C.C., Kilrossanty;

J. O'DONOVAN, N.T., do.; J. IP. WALSH, Mahabridge. ENTRANCE: 6 Players, 1/- each.

Garranbane Church Improvement Fund. A 45 DRIVE

(IN AID OF THE ABOVE), WILL BE PLAYED IN THE PIKE HALL Sunday, 21st Decr., '41,

COMMENCING AT & P.M. £10 IN PRIZES:

FIRST PRIZE, £6; RUNNERS-UP, £1 EACH.

TOURANEENA 45 DRIVE

Entrance Fee, 1/- each.

(IN AID OF FAROCHIAL FUNDS). £12 IN PRIZES: FIRST PRIZE £6: SECOND PRIZE £4: THIRD PRIZE £2.

Pirst Rounds can be played anywhere. FINALS IN THE BOYS' SCHOOL,

WILL BE HELD IN THE Boathouse, Cappoquin, on SUNDAY NIGHT, 9th NOV.,

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

SALES BY JOHN D. PALMER, M.I.A.A. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

COMERACH, Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT AND ATTRACTIVE AUCTION OF Splendid Antique and Modern Furnishings. Chippendale Ladder-back and other Chairs, Antique Rug Chests, Queen Anne Marqueterie Writing Table, Walnut Marqueterie Tables, Louis XVI. Gilt Suite, Carved Oak Buffets, Pair of Card Tables, Set Carved Wood Chinese Figures, Spode, Dresden, Nankin and other China, Irish Cut Glass, First Rounds can be played anywhere.
Semi-Final and Final Rounds in Wood frames, Mirrors, Collection of Italian large Circular Brass Dishes. etc. . Modern Furnishings, including Divan Armchairs, Tea Trolleys, Occasional Tables, Book-cases, Carpets, Stair Carpet and Rugs, Mahogany Chesta of Drawers, Battery Radio, Splendid Household Linen, Kitchen

OUTDOOR EFFECTS-Garden Urns, Sundial, Plants, Pots, Gent's Sunday Night, Nov. 23rd | Saddle, Bridles, Saddlery, First Class Turnout comprising Driving Cob, Cash, with Names of Winners of 1st 151 hands, 6 years, driven, ridden and ploughed; Tub Trap, rubber tyres;

Set new Black Hand-made Harness, etc. To be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, by instructions of the Executors of ne late Miss Caroline G. Fairholme, on THURSDAY, 20th NOVEMBER. On view previous afternoon, Charge for admission.

Fully detailed particulars in next week's issue, or from-IOHN D PALMER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer, CATHERINE STREET, WATERFORD.

BY POPULAR REQUEST.

Grand Opening Cinderella DANCE

-AT-Dungarvan, Cinema, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th,

9.30 P.M. TO 2.30 A.M.

Admission - - - 2/6 (inc. tax).

MICK DELAHUNTY'S BAND.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB.

NNUAL DANCE

(1941),-AT-Clubhouse, Ballinacourty, -ON-

NOVEMBER. 26th WEDNESDAY. MUSIC BY MICK DELAHUNTY AND HIS

BAND (6 PERFORMERS). Dancing 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

FIRST CLASS SUPPER A SPECIAL FEATURE. TICKETS: 7/6 each (incl. Supper and Tax), J. A. CARTWRIGHT, Hon. Treas., L. F. LANIGAN, Hon. Sec.

LISMORE DISTRICT STAFF, L.D.F.

(WELFARE COMMITTEE) GRAND STAFF DANCE

THE TOWN HALL, LISMORE. Sunday Night, 16th November, 1941.

L.D.F., by Comdt. Murphy, 21st Battalion.

MUSIC BY LISMORE NIGHTINGALE ORCHESTRA. Come and enjoy yourself and support the National Effort,

DANCING FROM 9 P.M. TG 4 A.M.

Presentation of Irish Press District Shield will be made to Tallow Group,

ADMISSION : : 2/6.

ANNUAL ALL-NIGHT DANCE

(9 TO 4),

Under Auspices of Kilmacthomas District Nursing Association. KILMACTHOMAS. Sunday, November 16th TO BE HELD AT ABOVE HOTEL, MUSIC BY PETE COADY'S BAND

(Carrick). Admission - - 5/-(including tax and usua) gatering).

HOTEL MONATREA. YOUGHAL. RESERVE YOUR PETROL FOR

Grand DANCE Early December. FULL PARTICULARS LATER

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DEATH OF MRS. M. We regret to announce t Mrs. Mary Flynn, which sad event took place day, after a comparat illness, and in the fully years. Relict of the late Flynn, she enjoyed wide teem in the locality, when very popular. During her she was constantly attend T. Tobin, C.C., Glendine tered to her spiritual She passed away with a ness and resignation expr emplary Catholic all her quite and inoffensive and homely disposition sing will be sadly missed dents of the locality. sympathy is extended tives in their sorrow and large and representative companied the removal mains from her late re Sunday evening to B Church where they were r Rev. T. Tobin, C.C., who I prayers for the dead. Masses were celebrated o morning, and the burial adjoining cometery in the of innumerable friends tives and sympathisers. many manifestations of sorrow. Rev. T. Tobin, ciated at the graveside. number of Mass cards and of condolence were recei

A meeting of Kilwaterme Council was held at the Ha day evening at which the Mr. J. J. Roche, presided following members were Mr. D. Cody, Hon. Sec., M Mr. T. Geary, (senior); M sell, Mr. E. O'Connell, Mr. (jnr.); Mr. W. Neville. A took place re the Council away be requested to do as possible. In regard rationing of paraffin oil, se plaints were heard, sor nbers remarking that present they have not reto get their ration of to was decided that someth neeting, if the situation of prove. A statement on i expenditure during the months was read by the and was considered very

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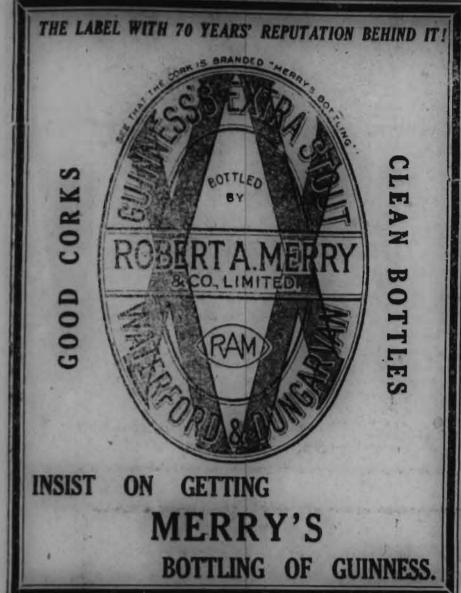
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IGO 7th, 1941.

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MOOREHILL NOTES

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Mary Flynn, Castlemyles, which sad event took place on Saturday, after a comparatively short Ilness, and in the fullness of her years. Relict of the late Mr. Wm. Flynn, she enjoyed widespread esteem in the locality, where she was very popular. During her last illness she was constantly attended by Rev. T. Tobin, C.C., Glendine who minis-She passed away with a peacefulemplary Catholic all her life. Of a quite and inoffensive nature she made many friendships by her kindly and homely disposition and was a true heared Irishwoman, whose passing will be sadly missed by the resisympathy is extended to her relatives in their sorrow and loss. A large and representative cortege acompanied the removal of the re-Church where they were received by and barley have reached a very high Rev. T. Tobin, C.C., who recited the standard and farmers are very prayers for the dead. Requiem Masses were celebrated on Monday adjoining cemetery in the presence of innumerable friends and relamany manifestations of profound gaels from all the County on Sunday sorrow. Rev. T. Tobin, C.C., offi- next, for the great junior hurling ciated at the graveside. A large replay-Ballytruckle and Tourin. number of Mass cards and messages

of condolence were received. R.I.P., A meeting of Kilwatermoy Parish Council was held at the Hall on Sun-Mr. J. J. Roche, presided, and the following members were present : Mr. D. Cody, Hon. Sec., Mr. J Acres. Mr. T. Geary. (senior); Mr. P. Russell, Mr. E. O'Connell, Mr. T. Geary, (inr.); Mr. W. Neville. A discussion it was decided that all who have will bring back the laurels to the bought some, and have not carted it away be requested to do so as soon as possible. In regard to the rationing of paraffin oil, several complaints were heard, some of the members remarking that up to the ration of oil, for Sept. and October so it would appear there is some thing wrong. Complaints have also been received from people in the parish that they find it impossible and was considered very satisfac- "Hurray, boys! Hell's full up!"

tory. The meeting then concluded THE FEAST OF ALL SOULS. -The Feast of all Souls was observed by the faithful in the usual manner in Kilwatermoy. Mass was celebrated on Monday morning by Rev. T. Tobin C.C., at which a large congregation attended, and nearly all received Holy Communion. On Sunday and Monday large numbers visited the Church to gain the indulgences for the Holy Souls.

"45" DRIVE .- A large crowd atclosely contested games, the winner was Mr. Con O'Brien, Moorehill, and

THRESHING OPERATIONS. -Threshing operations have been in full swing in the Moorehill and adjoining districts during the past few weeks and will soon be drawing to a close, very favourable weather has prevailed almost throughout the season. The returns of wheat, oats pleased with their returns. Some very exceptionally high returns of wheat, both in produce and bushelling weight have been received by farmers in the Janeville district.

SUNDAY'S REPLAY .- The Shanand another great game is assured. Both teams have undergone a special course of training, and will be in first class form, so no Gael should miss Sundays game. Tom Phelan, the popular 'Courin secretary', comshould get there, they know the whistle: Best of good luch Tom. took place re the Council turf, and | All West Waterford Gaels dope you

THE TOURNAMENT .- We have been informed that the long awaited replay. Tallow and Tourin, has been fixed for Sunday week, and we hope it will be possible to play it on that present they have not received heir I date, as Gaels from far and near are looking forward to it, but like any-

thing good its worth waiting for. THIS WEEK'S SMILE .-- A tourtown theatre. During the procluction to get their ration of tea. So it of "Faust", the Demon was supposed was decided that something should to exit quickly through a trap-door. be done about the matter at the next It happened that the trap was small meeting, if the situation did not im- and the actor rather stout, with the prove. A statement on income and result that he stuck half way. There expenditure during the last six was an intense pause, then a humormonths was read by the secretary, list from the gallery shouled

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MURPHY TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS, 55. MAIN STREET -DUNGARVAN

NEW IRISH LOAN

That the success of the National Security Loan is assured, was the general opinion in banking circles, for allotments.

An early feature on the opening day was the strikingly large number of small investors applying for allotments, and inquiries also showed that, all round, applications were coming in very liberally. Though the particulars were not divulged, it was learned that quite a number of applications were for sums of five SAUSAGES,

In addition to individual investors many public and private business concerns have taken up allotments and while no news is yet available SAUSAGES (Thin), regarding the intentions of public bodies, it is expected that these will make their own plans known within the next few days.

The list for the new loan opened on Monday morning, and will close not later than Tuesday, November 11th. Of the full issue of £8,000,000 the Minister for Finance is appying for £3,000,000 leaving the balance to e made up by pubic subscription. The stock, which pays interest at ther rate of £3 5s. per cent. per annum, is being sold at £99 per cent. and interest is payable half-yearly.

BIG APPLICATIONS.

Amongst the largest applications made on Monday were:-Arthur Guinness. Son and Co. Ltd., £250,000 P. J. Carroll and Co. Ltd., £40,000; Church Representative Body, £25,000; Cement Ltd.. £25.00; New Ireland Assurance Co. Ltd., £25,000; Hibernian Fire and General Assurance Co. Ltd., £25,000; Irish National Assurance Co., Ltd., £25,000; T. and C. Martin Ltd., £20,000; J. and L. F. Goodbody. £20,000; Irish Assurance Co., Ltd., £125,000; W. P. and R. Odlum, Ltd... £30,000; Irish Public Bodies Mutual tended the "45" Drive held at the Newspapers, Ltd., £25.000; Insurance Insurances, Lt., £30,000; Independent Hall, Moorehill on Sunday night Corporation of Ireland, Ltd., £25,000; TINNED CREAM, last, and a very enjoyable evening W. and H. M. Goulding, Ltd., £20,000; was spent. The prize was a wire- National Greyhound Racing Co., Ltd., less set, and competition was very £20,000; Siemens Schukert (Ireland) keen, and after some very hard Ltd., £20,000; L. Jordan. Ltd., £15,000; Grand Canal Co., £15,000; Asbestos: Cement, Ltd., £10,000; the runner up Mr. Sean Murray, Bolands, Ltd., £10.000; Dublin Artisans Dwellings Co., Ltd., £10.000; Greenmount and Boyne Linen Co., Ltd., £10,000; Martin Mahoney and

> JUDGMENT FOR DEPENDANTS IN TIPPERARY CASE.

Bros., Ltd., £10,000.

Evidence was concluded on Tuesday in the action brought before the President (Mr. Justice Conor Maguire) and a jury in the High-Court, Dublin, by Thomas Reid (25), agricultural labourer, of Marlhill, New Inn, Cahir, for damages for d assault against Chiefintendent E. A. Reynolds and tive-sergeant Jas. B. Reynolds, The officers had denied the alleged

assault, which was stated to have taken place at New Inn Garda Mr. Lavery, K.C., Mr. Nolan Whelan, K.C., and Mr. Sean MacBride (instructed by Mr. J. J. Timoney) for Thomas Reid; and Mr. J. A. McCarthy, K.C., Mr. McEnery, K.C., and Mr. Murnaghan (instructed by Mr. F. J. O'Connor) for the two Gardai officers. Coursell then addressed the jury.

The jury found in favour of the defendants and judgment was given accordingly with costs.

THE SONG OF THE ALTAR-BOYS

We scuffle and shout with the others "Till we come to the Sacristy door; With boys we are boys on the play-Now we're boys-and we're some-

thing more. As we move amid music and When the cloud-circled thuribles are pages who serve in the We

Cadets in the Corps of the King. We see: Him again lifted up. We look on the Frost at IIs breaking: We see the Red Drops in the Cup. Ah. pray for us lest we be faithless, O Mary, in word or in glance, Lest close to the crucified Savour, We pierce Him again with a lance.

Our hands that have touched the tair vestments.
That have brushed by the Altarcloths white. These hands that are kaunted by Dear Christ, keep them clean in These lips that Your Praises have Keep them stainless and pure as Your Chalice,

Keep them steunch through all testing, as gold. As grands in the glow of Your And give as ane day to stand wested. Your Captains for combat and

To stand at new Altars, and & CO, The Mass to the death-shadowed And souls to their Saviou: and -NANKY POO.

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TINNED SALMON, 91d. flat tin, 1/6 tall tin.

TRY BOLAND'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR (For Fancy Cakes). 1 lb. packet, 42d.

13 lb. packet, 81d. $3\frac{1}{2}$ lb. packet, $1/4\frac{1}{2}$ SPECIAL L. &. N.

BAKING POWDER, tb. nett weight, 8d.

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YOUGHAIL, CARRICK-ON-SUIR. ATHY, CARLOW, CORK, To fill Your lone Courts with new NEW ROSS, KILKENNY, LIMERICK NENAGE, THURLES, TRAMORE.

ENNISCORTHY. WATERFORD (3 & 4, Broad Street, also Morrisson's Avenue).

Death of Mr. M. Grady, Ballintlea, Kilrossanty.

A grand old type of Irish farmer of his generation was called to his heavenly reward on Monday, when the death took place of Mr. Michael Grady; Ballintlea, Kilrossanty, at an advanced age. The late Mr. Gradwas a member of an old-established and highly respected family stock of the Decies; he was a most industrious and upright man, and a model Catholic. A fluent native speaker, his departure hence has caused very deep regret throughout these parts, and much sympathy is felt with the bereaved ones. There was an unusually large and representative attendance of the general public to pay a fitting tribute of respect to his memory at the removal of of the remains from the residence to St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, on Tuesday evening, and again on Wednesday, when (after Requiem Masses) all that was mortal of the deceased was reverently laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty, and Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., do., conducted the burial service. Sheaves of spiritual bouquets and messages of condolence were received.—R.I.P.

The chief mourners were: Mr. T. Grady, Ballintlea, Mr. M. Grady, Bleantis, Mr. P. Grady, Scrahan, Kilmacthomas (sons); Mrs. P. Wall, Ballycon. Dungaryan (daughter)

CLONMEL SHOOTING TRAGEDY A shooting accident, resulting in the death of a 20-year-old farmer's son, John Carroll, Mile Tree, Clon-mel, was described at the inquest held by Dr. Stokes, Coroner.

Baliycon, Dungarvan (daughter). His two other tons, Messrs. J. and

M. Grady, are resident in the United

It was stated that deceased set out to shoot rabbits with a double-barrelled shot gun. Some time later he was found lying severely wounded near a fence, from which the gun protruded, and deceased told a man who found him that he had tried to hit a rephit with the had tried to hit a rabbit with the Patrick Carroll, deceased's father, said he warned his son to be careful

rabbit going into a ditch. He went to hit it with the butt of the gun and a shot went off.

A verdict of accidental death was returned.

LISMORE FISHERY CONSERVATORS

The monthly meeting of the Lismore Board of Conservators was held at the Grand Hotel. Fermoy, 9d. & 1/3 per tin. Mr. R. G. Annesley, chairman, presiding. Cihers present were-Miss G. Montgomery, Col. Pennefeather, Messis. G. Fitzgerald and N. Deane. The Inspector, Mr. J. Kenny, reported that rod fishing had ceased in the Lismore district. The season was comparatively good, but was much below the average. The folson: Number of salmon, 14,424, weighing 175,033 lbs.; 7,998 grilse, weighing 47,850 lbs.; and 1,634 brown

474 fish killed in the Careysville spawning season. A sworn inquiry into the use of the transmel net was held at Ballycotton on the 15th October by officers of the Bepart ment, and several witnesses were examined for and against the prooosal to have the bye-laws repealed.

Leinster Final. DUBLIN DEFY A LILEUNNY

Dublin recovered the Leinster Senior Hurling Championship at Croke Park on Sunday by defeating Kilkenny 2-8 to 1-8. Kilkermy forfeiting the title, which they held in 1939 and 1940. Dublin held the | lead at half-time by two points. Then the winners went into a lead of goals, but so well did Kilkenn'y fight back that the home defence was screly extended, and had to tour ter attack after attack. J. ONeill playing right ving forward, gave: a very good display for Kilkenny, and Mulcahy at midfield excelled himself. Kilkenny were also well served by O'Connell in goal, who revealed quiet resource and grave. Larkin and Blanchfield with Hinks, Burke and P. Phelan showed up well iri clever defensive factics. Kelliy. Langton and Walsh with Gargan were frequently prominent, and O'Brien and J. Phelan were tireless im their efforts to secure the issue for the losers, who all though just acked the touch of surety possessed | Our overished dead are calling

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the rolls.

LATE MR. DECLAN O'NEILL,
GRAIGUE.—The death occurred recently of Mr. Declan O'Neill.
Graigue, Aglish. A general
favourite, deceased was an industrious member of the farming comand if he was going over any fences to take the cartridges out of the gun. Later he saw his son lying wounded in a field near his home. He asked how the the accident happened. Deceased told him there was a quent interment following the celepration of requiem Masses for the eternal repose of his soul, there was a big gathering of mourners. Very Rev. Fr. J. Gleeson, P.P., and Rev. Fr. D. Power, C.C., officiated.—R.I.P. ON THE LAND.—Following weeks of ardivous labour the threshing season is now nearing completion On the whole the weather was idea

on the whole the weather was ideal for this very important work and both the grain and straw were saved in excellent condition. In practically all cases yield and quality were most satisfactory. For the past couple of weeks farmers have been busily engaged lifting and crowning the beet crop which was a success this season also. Farmers are at present engaged pulling and at present engaged pulling and pitting the mangel crop which has given good produce.

owing was the Feturn of salmon. 9th. This promises to be a mos grilse and brown trout for the sea- successful and enjoyable function son: Number of salmon, 14,424, and a big attendance of dancing patrons is assured. All arrange weighing 175,033 lbs.; 7,998 grilse, weighing 47,850 lbs.; and 1,634 brown trout, weighing 644 lbs.

These figures show are increase of 1,957 salmon and 4,652 grilse as compared with last year's returns, and a decrease of 708 trout. Included in the glbove feturn of salmon were the glbove feturn of salmon were waters. He anticipated a good by the glbove for the past week has been a leading member of the Ardmore G.A.A. Club for

MONATREA DANCE.—We are informed that there will be a grand dance in that ever-popular centre, Hotel Monatrea, in the near future, when a great night's enjoyment is assured to patrons. This promises to be one of the best social events of the teason and a record attendance is assured. Further details will appear in these solumns later.

bedsteads, sideboards, wardrobes, gent's dressing robes, wood mantle-pieces, dressing tables, bedding, spring mattresses, and kitchen furniture of every description; linoleum, floor cloths, corkoleum squares, carpets, hearth rugs, rope mats, Indian mats, household utensils, cutlery and electro plate, mirrors, batteroom fittings, and everything required for furnishing the home complete.—

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To-day eternal rest. Their loves and trials are gver. From farthly cares they're free: Car cherished dead are bleading -They plead to jour and me!

Our cherished dead-they suffer-Sin must atoned for be, But their time of merit's ore.". And themseelves they cannot free! Perhaps our example tended Whilst on earth to make them

Then for all those souls departed We're bound indeed to play.

From purgatorial fire. To be with their Creator: Is now their sole desire. Fond son or daughter toc! Or some dear friend of childhood. Whose friendship once we know.

So to Jesus Who has suffered. To Him Who died to save Corgiveness for each suffering one In His Holy Name we crave. We beg for them His pardon. And in our time of need

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uent interment, following the cele- Ballyhest, Clonea, County Water-

Mr. P. Murphy, The Cottege, was awarded 1st prize (£2) in the twoyears-old class. Mr. W. H. Haslam was awarded second prize (£1) in this class. Mr. Haslam had a heifer reserved in this class.

Mrs. Mary Power, Mountrichard, was awarded first prize (2) in the yearling class, and she also secured second prize (£1) in this class. Mrs. Murphy had a heifer reserved in

PRIZES FOR CO. WATERFORD prize (£1) for the best cow shown, ccepted for registration. Mr. Patrick Phelan was awarded First prize (£1) in the two-years-old class. Mr. Ed. Kennedy secured

second prize (10s.) in this class.

Mr. Kennedy also got first prize
(£1) in the yearling class. EASY PAYMENTS FOR As we have now added a very ex-tensive furniture department to our already extensive business, we are arranging a scheme whereby at a very trifling extra cost you can pur-chase the highest grade furniture at very reasonable terms, payments to out every other month. Our o both hurling and football, and his many friends are pleased to see him fit and well and all the better for Army life.

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SALLE BROTHER. Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Lord Bishop or Waterford and Lismore, presided at the Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass at De La Salle Collège, Waterford, for the late Rev. Brother Edmund Gleener, His Lordship was assisted by Very Rev. P. Canon Power and Rev. J. O'Connor, Adm., Cathedral. The celebrant as the Rev. J. Keating (Vice-Presifent. St. John's College); deacon, Rev M. Barron. C.C. Tramore; subdeacon., Rev. M. Leahy, Bishop's Secretary. There was a large attensance of clergy in the che'r.

They from their place in Heaven Will prove true friends indeed. B. M. HARTNETT. "Rinneru," Youghal

FASHIONS

AT HADDENS.

bers in attendance were Messrs. Michael Clancy, J. J. Crotty, Patrick paid.

Quann, and Michael Connors. heavily

Mr. Thomas Lee, Loughmore, ap-ared before the meeting and pro-need portions of flooring boards of which he had complained many times already. The boards (produced) were rotten, the underneath part

Mr. Clancy-Was the order made

asked to inspect and report.

Mr. Lee said seven or eight carpenters had called to see the floor. Mr. Walsh, town inspector, said he tought the B.S. had asked for ten-

Mr. Lee said the sooner it is done be better because if my children lose eir health there will be more "fun"

CATHAL BRUGHA PLACE. Dr. Casey further wrote :--"Concerning your letter re filthy condition in which some houses and yards are in Cathal Brugha Place, I regret to state that some of your new houses are kept in a filthy condition.

ppoint a housing inspector whose uty it would be to make weekly inections and to report re spainter.

ALLOTMENT PLOTS.

Arising out of a circular letter from the Department re plots for unemployed, deterioration of your new

Clancy-Have we statutory powers to appoint an inspector?

Mr. Conners—From a sanitary pint of view-would it not be a matter

Mr. Crotty asked would not the condition be a matter for the

Mr. Clancy—Some of our new houses are grand to look at; others, he is sorry to say, are very different. This is due to the mentality of the tenants, and you can't change that. With regard to the first portion of the octor's report regarding the area of

Mr. Clancy said that it should be referred at once to the B.S., as it is very important, the Council having right houses waiting for tenants.

OWN HALL IMPROVEMENTS. a report received from Dr. O'Farrell, County M.O.H. re above. The report stated that in view of the fact that the Urban Council are not at present in a position to expend the sum necessary to carry out his original requirements, he is prepared to consider the sanitary improvements they propose to carry out, sufficient for the purpose of obtaining a dense half license on ments, he is prepared to consider the sanitary improvements they propose to carry out, sufficient for the purpose of obtaining a dance hall licence, on the undertaking that as their financial position permits, the Council will make every effort to meet his original requirements. There is danger that as there are no proper arrangements made for a dining room or kitchen, a port."

HOUSING SURVEY.

"I herewith return housing inspection report cards. The particulars stated are not complete. It is essential that the height of the ceilings and area of rooms and windows should be stated. Kindly have these particulars completed by the B.S., and I will then be in a position to make my report."

ission sought for the raising of

permission sought for the raising of a loan.

Mr. Bowen's report re the repairs necessary to receive a dance licence (already published) was again read.

Mr. Cotty—I presume the exit referred to by Mr. Bowen will get over the difficulty of the fire escape.

The notice of motion handed in by Mr. McCarthy, that the Council carry out the repairs, was then read.

Particulars as to the duration of the local contribution already provided for, there would remain a balance of £1,500 to be met. The Minister would be prepared to consider an application by the Council to obtain a loan of that amount, to be repayable over a period of ten years. The details referred to should be furnished with the least possible delay, if the Council decide to follow this course. Mr. Cotty—I presume the exit referred to by Mr. Bowen will get over the difficulty of the fire escape.

The notice of motion handed in by Mr. McCarthy, that the Council arry out the repairs, was then read.

Chairman-It is very essential work, and while it remains undone we will be losing revenue. It is going to cost £320, but that will be brought

Mr. Crotty—I would favour repair-ing the Hall, but when it is done, the Hall can't be let at the figures we The Chairman agreed that the charges should be revised.

Mr. Connors asked what was the existing charge for a play company

Clerk—£5 for six nights.

Mr. Clancy said the tendency here
was to reduce the charges. People
were coming before the Council ask-

The Clerk said that some arrangements should be made to get the money in advance. It was humiliating to try to collect the money from some of them. It is ridiculous to

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BOOTS

Mr. Thomas McCarthy (Vice-chair-man) presided at the meeting of the above, held on Friday last. Other tear of the Hall. Then there is insurance, performing rights, etc., to be paid. The Council were losing

heavily on it.

Chairman—We must keep all those things before us. The Hall is very things before us. bad and play companies are always complaining that they can't dress

Mr. Clancy—I agree but are we catering for play companies? We are catering for dancers. It is not the being only a mass of dust, due to dry duty of an urban council to provide rot. Mr. Lee said that three endance halls.

gineers had already visited the house but still nothing is done.

Chairman—It's not fair where there are young children sleeping to have it this way.

Was the order made the house dance nans.

Mr. Connors—When you cater for one you cater for both.

Mr. Crotty suggested that the Clerk ascertain what rents are charged for halls in towns similar to

Mr. Clancy said this is a quarterly neeting, adjourned from the previous Friday night, and he was very much surprised at the small attendance. Mr. Connors said he approved carrying out all the improvements suggested by Dr. O'Farrell, but as this is much more reasonable, he thought it should be gone on with, ecially in view of the promises reeived from the dance clubs.

Mr. Quann—These promises may not materialise at all. These men may not be able to carry out their promises if their dances were not a Further consideration was adjourned to next meeting.

should come together now and not be as they were last year.

The letter was referred to the

The Chairman referred to the amount available for the children's meals, which will not be anything Mr. Clancy said this is a bigger mr. Clancy said this is a bigger mr. Clancy said this is a bigger like sufficient, and suggested that something should be done regarding the getting up of whist drives, dances, etc.

The matter was adjourned pending a special meeting of the Children's that their property is not allowed to that their property is not allowed to that their property is not allowed to the committee.

BROKEN FLAGS. Mr. Clancy referred to two broken flags outside the railings of the Parish Church, and said that these sho Clerk—The filthy condition portion of the letter is under the heading of the letter is under the heading of ing on them will get splashed all over with water and dirt.

The matter was referred to the B.S. PROVISION OF MEALS.

The Clerk notified the receipt of £51 17s. 10d., final instalment for year 1940-41 on the provision of meals scheme.

FLASH PARADE. A letter from the manager of the above, asking particulars of the Hall bookings, was referred to the Clerk variety concert.

An application requesting a change of date to December 9th, instead of date already granted, was read from the D.L.C. Social Club.

As the Flash Parade were interested in this data the second in the second rested in this date, the application was adjourned pending a reply.

HOUSING SURVEY.

as there are no proper arrangements made for a dining room or kitchen, a nuisance may arise on the occasion of an all-night dance. The Council should give this matter their earnest attention. It appears to him also that a fire escape from the upper rooms is essential in the public interest. In the event of a fire, lack of proper means of egress from the building places an extremely heavy responsibility on the Council.

The Clerk said the estimated cost of the work is £320, which must still be approved by the Department and permission sought for the raising of the contribution already provided lars completed by the B.S., and I will lars completed by the B.S. and I will lars completed

Particulars as to the duration of the work and the number of unskilled abourers who would be employed thould also be furnished."

The Clerk stated that when he received the above he showed it to the Chairman and to Mr. Bowen, and Mr. Bowen forwarded the following correspondence to the Department:— "I am directed by the Urban Council to refer to your letter, and enclose herewith copy of plans and general particulars of the work. The Council

il will discuss the question of the aising of a loan for the balance of the cost of the work after allowing for grant and local contribution £1,720) at their meeting on 31st nst. and a further communication on that matter will be addressed to you. I am to state, however, that the Council does not at present feel disposed to agree to a loan, as the represent charges would be a severe on the content, harve timber, local gravel, local horse drawn transport, and hired plant would constitute a very high proportion of the cost. The unskilled labour content, based only on the content of t

General Particulars of Work.

"It is intended to construct a swimming pool on the foreshore, approximating pool on the foreshore." mately, on the site of the men's bathing place. The internal dimensions of the pool would be 150 feet by 58 feet, at high water level. The depth would vary from 2ft. 6in. to 8ft. at tidal, and the winter darkness will ordinary high water at neap tides.
The water would be retained in the pool at the desired level up to high water mark, and would be changed ing on the state of the tides, so that

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being added when the roadway is being built to form an enclosure for swimmers. The walls would be heavily built, of mass concrete, to withstand wave action, battered on face, as shown in drawing. Steps, railings, rings, chains and the usual accessories would be provided. It is intended to provide in the present scheme the heavy constructional work only, and to defer other works and expensive details to a future date. The work would include the building of walls, preparation of

building of walls, preparation of ficors, excavation, etc., steps, sluice valves, and certain railings and rings. "The following is an estimate:-Concrete walls £2,202 10 0 Preparation of floor, ex-

Steps, aprons and other items.... Sluice valves ... Rings, railings and fitplant, etc Clerk of works

Fees at 4 per cent. ...

Total, £3,200 0 0

"As to the cost, the work is tidal and would be undertaken in winter, both of which add to the cost and difficulty of the work. The work is one which has a very high absolute labour content, as very little im-ported materials would be used. Irish cement, native timber, local posed to agree to a loan, as the repayment charges would be a severe burden on their resources. It is hoped that your early approval of the scheme will be forthcoming, especially in view of the difficulty of carrying out the work in midployed, would probably make the local labour content £500 more, or a

total of £1,800. "On the question of the duration of the work, it is difficult to give an KERRY HAND-MADE.

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this opportunity.

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"The unskilled labour content of of the work is very important before winter gales make deep work impossible. The work should be carried out by direct labour."

out by direct labour."

Mr. Crotty—It would be all right if we could get the money. A ten years' loan is very short.

Mr. Quann—Our financial position will not allow us to do this. also be looking for a loan for the Town Hall improvements and other things. I think, as I have already suggested that the Council should go on with that portion for which the grant was given. grant was given.

Mr. Clancy—This matter is not of

the agenda.

Clerk—No, but the Department
want the details furnished as quickly Mr. Clancy said it is a very im-

other auxiliary requirements. The roadway and enclosure, as well as the adjoining walls, would be carried out later, but meanwhile the pool can be used, and the existing bathing boxes availed of. Enclosed map shows the general layout.

"The site of the pool is all in solid limestone rock. The floor will require to be excavated and graded off, to give the required depth of water. The maximum excavation depth will not exceed 3 feet and the maximum filling about 2 feet 6 inches. The rock surface is irregular and stratified pitched at a high angle. It is intended to concrete part of the floor, at the shallow end, where filling is placed, and the deeper end would be laid with a bed of sand. Foundation of walls would be laid direct in solid rock, the surface being first very carefully prepared and grouted up with strong fine concrete. The two regulating sluices would be placed in deep cuts taken out of the rock, with small projecting aprons, and heavy gratings inside.

"At the back or landward side of the pool it is intended to place an inner or shelter wall, of which only the lower part would be constructed in the first instance, the upper part being added when the roadway is being built to form an enclosure for swimmers. The walls would be to the pool it is intended to place an inner or shelter wall, of which only the lower part would be constructed in the first instance, the upper part being added when the roadway is being built to form an enclosure for swimmers. The walls would be constructed in the first instance, the upper part being added when the roadway is being built to form an enclosure for swimmers. The walls would be the six days of each week, as far as tides and light permit, and no restrictions should be placed on the hours of starting, stopping or intervals. A clerk of works would be needed to keep levels and control the work generally, keep reverse would be needed to keep levels and control the work generally keep reverse would intervals. A clerk of works would be needed to keep levels and control th

this might be taken at £750. The number of unskilled men might be taken at average of £35. The period of employment is estimated at four months. There would probably be some weeks in which very little if any work could be done owing to tides and darkness. An early start

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Mr. Connors agreed, and suggested that they should hold a special meeting to deal with it. This suggestion was approved, and it was decided to hold a special meeting on Tuesday, 4th inst.

big number of men will get employ-ment for a long period. If we only expend the £1,700 the job will not be

The Special Meeting.

Mr. Michl. Morrissey, T.D. (Chairman) presided at the special meeting on Tuesday night. Others present were Messrs. Michael Connors, John Dahill, P. Quann, and M. Clancy.

The Clerk read the above correspondence again.

ondence again.

The Chairman said the cost of the heme complete would be £3,200, of which the Council are short £1,500. He (the Chairman) had called on the Department with a view to getting an no more money available for grants during this financial year. They discussed with him the question of a loan for the balance, but he told them the Council could not consider a loan as it would be too heavy a burden on the ratepayers. no more money available for grants during this financial year. They dis-cussed with him the question of a

The Clerk said a loan of £1,500 for ten years would mean an increase of sixpence in the £. Chairman—I asked them if they would extend the terms of the loan staved off raids, before Kilrossanty again went into the lead with a neatly notched point. Dungarvan dashed down with great determina-

would extend the terms of the loan to 30 or 35 years, and they said there would be no objection to that.

Mr. Clancy—From the bank?

Chairman—Yes.

Mr. Clancy—Could we get it from the local loans fund? was an energetic leader, and Dick McGuire, Crotty, Walsh, Wade, Kirwan, Fitzgerald, Dalton and Foley brothers were big factors in keeping Dungarvan at bay, being stoutly supported by Curran, Connors, Power, P. and M. Veale. "Maher" Chairman—I do not know.

Clerk—I wonder would the bank
give a loan for that number of years?

Mr. Dahill—Will any of our pre-

sent loans soon be paid off?

Clerk—Some are soon falling out.

The Chairman said that the Counil must keep in mind that they may lave to raise a loan in connection with the suspense account, and thought that we should go ahead and end the £1,720.

Barron, Curran, McGrath and McDonald were always well in the picture for the Old Borough. The homesters came on again and they went a further white flag in front. Dungarvan now needed a goal to gain victory by the minimum margin; they kept hammering away, their entire front line sparing no effort, but get the needed notching they could not. When the long whistle went the position stood: Kilrossanty. Mr. Quann agreed.
Mr. Dahill—Go ahead with that?
Chairman—Yes, and when it is nearly spent we can re-open the question of the loan. Mr. Clancy-With the spending of the £1,700 the swimming pool will not be in commission next summer? have the money nearly spent we can approach them again with a good

mpartial manner by Mr. James impartial manner by Mr. James Colbert, the well and popularly known goalie on the Stradbally senior football team (Co. Cham-

generous grant.
Chairman—Yes, very good.
Mr. Quann—The B.S. says it will not in any way impair the future of the work, and when you take into consideration that the Council's liabilities are £80,000 odd, you cannot very well add to it. Then again you wont have the £1,700 expended for four or may be six months, which

rings you into March.
Clerk—It would be a great boon to the workers. Mr. Connors-Yes. Get the scheme going as quickly as you can.

Mr. Clancy—There was not much time lost in connection with the preparation of the plan and specifica—

The paraticular of the scheme of the

Mr. Clancy—The £1,720 part of the scheme is detailed separately? the scheme is detailed separately?

Clerk—Yes.

An order was made that the Department be asked to sanction the scheme for the expenditure of the scheme is detailed separately?

In the scheme is detailed separately.

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from it. They went down, like Ferdia at the Ford; as heroes should fall. "Each looked as if revenge

portant matter and worthy of careful consideration. The scheme is a good one and perhaps they could get some way out of the short term loan. A big number of more will be a consideration of the short term loan.

Kilrossanty, 1-3; Dungarvan, 1-1.

tion, but their forwards could not press home their attacks. Tom Veale

Moroney did trojan work in centre helf-back position. Jim Mountain, Willie Barron, Jim

Waters, T. Parsons, P. Lannon, J. Barron, Curran, McGrath and Mc-

Only one of the two matches arranged for last Sunday (in aid of the Weldon Memorial Fund) took place at Leamybrien. The Newtown junior football fifteen biked to the area prepared to do battle with Kilgobinet, but the latter failed to not in an appearance. The senior OLD put in an appearance. The senior big ball strings of Kilrossanty and Dungarvan served up a fine sporting LIQUEUR display, and the game was greatly enjoyed by those who witnessed it. Play was fast and vigorous through-WHISKEY. out, and the rivalling representa-tions reached the interval without registering any major or mino score. Early in the second moiet the homesters drew first blood with an over-the-bar favour. Following the kick-out the Old Borough's J. J. & SON. brilliant exponent, Willie Barron, got possession and crowned a de-lightful solo up-field sweep with the sphere by collaring a major. The ball was borne to both ends fruit-Over Ten Years Old. Willie Barron booted an unstoppable ball over the homesters' bar.
Both defences had successfully

Dungarvan waterford.

several games played over the past twenty-two months no goal was scored against the side. And, incidentally, from another Stradbally friend, in the person of Mr. N. F. Phelan, ex-T.D., we have it that Mr. Tom Burke, the Galway custodian, can claim a somewhat similar feat. Kilrossanty, as they realised their Kilrossanty, as they realised their superiority last Sunday, became a strong and vital force. It was a case Men girt with the arms of the un-

ons, 1940), who has this fine re-

cord to his credit : In Stradbally

of general against individual suc-The veteran Leamybrien Gael, Mr. Paddy McGrath, ably assisted by Messrs. T. J. Power, P.C. (representing the Weldon Memorial Committee) and Martin Curran, and other

MUNSTER HURLING FINAL

By EYE-WITNESS. I saw the two games at Limerick last Sunday week. The minor was a poor affair. It was a type of game I once here described "as an exhibition of brute force." For three quarters of the hour, three' quarters of the field had no player. It was simply a whirlpool of players eddying round a ball in various eddying round a ball in various parts of the pitch. The senior game was a splendid thing. Three soft was a splendid thing. Three soft scores got by Tipperary left Cork horror-stricken. I think it was more a psychological than a physical victory. Did Cork surrender? Far

for all were staked on him alone," so two or three Cork men were often nunting the ball, which meant free Tis boys like Ashe's Column would dom for one or two Tipp, men. Cork forwards were beaten. Micka was like a wandering, or perhaps, a wondering star. Ted Sullivan bumped the backs about and seemed at times to forget the ball. The backs except Thornhill were beaten. A young fellow of 18 left Lotty a spectator, and Murphy never struck form. For most of the time O'Donnell, the schoolmaster, showed O'Donnell, the schoolmaster, showed he could quickly solve more than blackboard problems, and gave monstration lessons to his midfield | Board, Indeed, I think some of that pponents. Like Rory O'Moore's Board should join Mr. Churchill in sword, his ash was hinc et ubique the fight for Democracy, they have reverberans. The Tipperary for so little of it left. wards moved down like a mountain | Sincere sympathy to Willie Campstorm, and preferred the technique | bell who has been described as Ircof "the indirect approach"-rifle land's greatest stylist with the bullets from the wings being the caman. favourites. Indeed, Tipp. often sent the ball from end to end of the field a dozen or two Cork supporters surand then it never went more than rounded their favourite player. Or is it, as some say, that the Cork Co. Board is a misnomer, and that it should be renamed the Cork City needed lesson in stewarding.

16/6 per Bottle.

ACK ASHE'S KERRY COLUMN

Who hold their lives at little cost, and all they ever won or lost, Beside their country's honour, when her soul is in the scale.

(Complimentary lines to Jack Ashe nd his comrade, Jack Fitzgerald, two llant Irish soldiers now in

We'll sing about the brave and true, the valiant and bold,
Who stood up straight, old land, for you, those Irish hearts of gold;
The boys to make each tyrant quake and fill the Tans with fear,
Jack Ashe's Kerry Column when their guns spoke loud and clear.

They met and beat the British foe and whipped the renegades, Those boys who stood for Ireland true with stout hearts and shining

If Freedom's summons once again should echo loud and clear. Jack Ashe's Kerry Column would march each volunteer.

Unconquered and unpurchased, brave hearts that knew not fear—
Jack Ashe's Kerry Column—your health, each volunteer.

Till Ireland's free from sea to sea, by glen and wood and shore.

And if there's need of sacrifice once

save the land again.

M. WALSHE. Ballingown, Kilrossanty.

Tractor Ploughing

20 yards from the side-line. In Surely, that was a time for the Tipperary there was a muscle and whole team with their trainer to brawn that told of the plough and concert a strategical course that the spade and the smell of the red might turn defeat into victory. earth. Has this Rory-of-the-Hill Anyone with a sense of discipline, type which so delighted Charles unless he has an official position, Kickham vanished from Co. Cork? should not invade the pitch at half-

KILMA

dicated in loving r who have wept with sharers in our joys Amongst those who a some whom we h enough and would fair show them marks others whom we ha much and perhaps example. In their clayurns, too, there whom we should has higher things, but, ala feelingly cast them d their ideals and we generous purposes. Die dear departed back, I we think, we should them; but they have I our ken, never to re this "vale of tears" look upon their fac their death-beds we we were sincere. In promised never to for pledged our word that would linger with us joined them in a bette there is no parting. tend to be faithless bed pledges, yet, have word? Have we bee promise that brough their souls ebbing one eternity; brought light fast filming with the si grave? How soon, a few months of pain a the memory of them b dim! The keenest so blunted, and the dee soon assuaged. It is w that this should be a sorrow's burdens were but the memory of our ought not to die, it sh us like the fragrance

perfume all throughou COMMEMORATION. transferred from Sund served in all churches Big numbers of the fai Waterford received munion at the early M respective parish chur to the Holy Souls were in the various sacred e

DANCING.

Dancing as an art, sure, cannot die out, b be undergoing a re-bir as an art, but also as tom, it perpetually e from the soul of the ; than a century ago th arose, extemporised Slezakova, out of her for for the joy of her ow only rendered a per the accident that it v and noted down by an ing had for ever been in cipline. Thus it is, dancing meets us, not as religion, as art, morals.-Havelock El

" Atlantic Monthly." All in attendance at t dance (9 to 2) at the 1 macthomas, on Sunda thoroughly enjoyed the its every phase. The kept merrily on the strains of an excellent tised, the New Hall will of a grand and gala al (under the aegis and local Jubilee Nurse's on to-morrow (Sunday) when the music will be Peter Coady and his be on-Suir). For complet please peruse the advt.

There was a very larg at last Sunday night dance at the Pike Hall capable local Amusem tee left nothing to be d ranging a programme tastes, while a number of gaiety prevailing from ment to close. The mu plied by the ever-popul Dance Band (Dungarya

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Unlimited Qua APPLES TOMATO ONIONS, HAZEL NU

MR. E. C. RO DEE BROTH Dungarvan

JEUR KEY.

SON.

Years Old. our ken, never to return, and in the graveside look upon their faces again. At their death-beds we were sad and we were sincere. In our grief we would linger with us 'till we had joined them in a better land, where there is no parting. We did not intend to be faithless to our death- DEATH OF MR. T. HEARNE. bed pledges, yet, have we kept our Bottle. arvan

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MR. E. C. ROBERTS. DEE BROTHERS. Dungarvan.

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WANTED

Dance Band (Dungarvan).

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

The present month is specially de- rather suddenly at his residence on dicated in loving remembrance of Wednesday of last week. Deceased the Holy Souls in Purgatory, fond | who was in his 71st year, made a ones laid away only yesterday in host of friends by his kindly cheer-God's acre, or perhaps long ago. In ful manner, and his absolute intetheir silent graves are those who grity in all his dealings with the have smiled with us and have neighbours. A good Catholic husshared in our joys, and those, too, band and father, he is survived by who have wept with us and been his amiable wife and four sons sharers in our joys and sorrows. (Denis, Nicholas, James and Patk.), Amongst those who are no more are to whom the sympathy of the whole district is extended in their bereavement and loss. A cortege of imposing dimensions accompanied the removal of the remains on Thursday much and perhaps injured by our evening to the Parish Churck, Fews, example. In their cold, cheerless wherein they were rested overnight. clayurns, too, there may be those Requiem Masses for the happy rewhom we should have lifted up to pose of his soul were offered up on higher things, but, alas, we have un- Friday morning, and the burial took feelingly cast them down, lowering place afterwards in the adjoining their ideals and weakening their cemetery, in the presence of ingenerous purposes. Did we have the | numerable relatives, friends and dear departed back, how different, sympathisers. Very Rev. J. Crotty, we think, we should act towards P.P., Kilrossanty and Fews, and Rev. them; but they have passed beyond | W. Meehan, C.C., do., officiated at this "vale of tears" we shall not MATCH AT TOURANEENA. Last Sunday's junior football

medal match at Touraneena was a topping tussle and was witnessed by promised never to forget them; we a fine crowd. The Brickey Rangers (this year's County champions in the grade) and the Nire were the antagonists, and the former emerged triumphant by 7 points to 6.

We regret to announce the death word? Have we been true to the of Mr. Thomas Hearne, farmer, Kilpromise that brought comfort to lelton, Stradbally, which happened their souls ebbing onwards towards at his home on Sunday, 2nd inst., in eternity; brought light to their eyes the fullness of his years, after a fast filming with the shadows of the short illness. Of a quiet, unobtrugrave? How soon, after the first sive and generous disposition, he few months of pain and loneliness, was a great favourite with every- Chairman very generously offered to the memory of them began to grow | body who knew him, and his demise dim! The keenest sorrow is early is deeply regretted. He is survived blunted, and the deepest grief is by his estimable wife; two sons Rev. Chairman gave the same soon assuaged. It is well, of course, (Michael and Thomas), and daughter (Katty), to whom, as well as his get and till the land, as well as £50 other proximate ties, the sincere to the Parish Council to buy timber but the memory of our loved dead sympathy of all will go out in their for the poor. ought not to die, it should bide by affliction. The remains were re- Mr. Williams, Solr, us like the fragrance of an oriental | moved to the Parish Church of the perfume all throughout the passing | Exaltation of the Holy Cross, Stradbally, on Monday evening, when there was a large cortege present The commemoration of All Souls, from all parts of the district to pay transferred from Sunday, was ob- an eloquent tribute of homage to the

served in all churches on Monday. memory of departed worth. Big numbers of the faithful of mid-After the celebration of Requiem Waterford received Holy Com- Masses on Tuesday morning the munion at the early Masses in their | burial took place in the family plot respective parish churches. Novenas in the adjoining cemetery, amid to the Holy Souls were also begun many manifestations of profound in the various sacred edifices. sorrow. Very Rev. E. English, P.P. sorrow. Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally, and Rev. J. Lawn, C.C., Dancing as an art, we may be do., officiated at the graveside. sure, cannot die out, but will always Numerous Mass cards and messages be undergoing a re-birth. Not merely of condolence were received.-R.I.P.

as an art, but also as a social cus- | THE BOB WELDON MEMORIAL. tom, it perpetually emerges afresh A winding-up meeting of the from the soul of the people. Less Committee in charge of the above than a century ago the polka thus | will be held at the residence of Mr. arose, extemporised by the Pat Power, Mahonbridge, on to- SLIABH gCUA MEDAL statement continues. It has in-Bohemian servant girl, Anna morrow (Sunday) evening. A Slezakova, out of her own head balance-sheet will be published in

for for the joy of her own heart, and due course. Of a verity, no man only rendered a permanent form, has worked so self-sacrificingly and apt for world-wide popularity, by so earnestly as Mr. Power (who is the accident that it was observed an authority on folk-lore), and the and noted down by an artist. Danc- erection of the memorial is chiefly Rangers. A good game was witnes- it for the present at 10 per cent. The ing had for ever been in existence as attributed to his initiative, a spontaneous custom, a social dis- L.D.F.

cipline. Thus it is, finally, that | There was a fine mustering of the dancing meets us, not only as love, | members of the Tramore, Kilmacmorals.-Havelock Ellis, in the and Leamybrien Groups, respectively, at the rifle range at Scrahan, macthomas, on Sunday night last under the supervision of Divisional kept merrily on the move to the Clarke (Army).

strains of an excellent combination | LECTURES. tised, the New Hall will be the scene Parish Council, interesting and inof a grand and gala all-night dance formative lectures were delivered by under the aegis and in aid of the Messrs. P. O'Shea and J. Hurley, local Jubilee Nurse's Association) Instructors under the County Comon to-morrow (Sunday) night week, mittee of Agriculture, to the ploton-Suir). For complete particulars | Monday night. Dr. P. G. Docley

There was a very large attendance | BY THE WAY. at last Sunday night's cinderella | Hard by the entrance to the new dance at the Pike Hall. The very | road to the turf bog at Comeragh

ranging a programme to suit all-SALES BY JOHN BUTLER. tastes, while a number of novelty items added considerably to the air CARRONBEG, CLASHMORE.

IMPORTANT SALE By Public Auction.

Widespread regret has been occasioned by the death of Mr. Ptk.
Whelan, farmer, Ashtown, KilmacWhelan, farmer, Ashtown, KilmacLands, on WEDNESDAY, 12th NOV. Widespread regret has been 1941, at the hour of Two o'clock (S.T.), all that and those part of the Lands of CARRONBEG containing

DUNGARVAN PARISH COUNCIL

Very Rev. Canon O'Brien P.P., V.F., Chairman, presided at a meeting of the above held in the Town were : C. J. Murphy, Secretary; Messrs. T. C. Williams, Solr., C. Martin, Jas. Lanigan, L. Veale, T. Lee, E. Butler, Patk. Tobin, M. Lyons, P. Lyons.

CORRESPONDENCE. letter from Commissioner Moynihan stated that the Co. Council was not allowed to give the turf left over after the institutions had been supplied to the Parish Coun-

SALE OF TIMBER. Mr. C. J. Murphy, Secretary, inormed the meeting that up to the present 65 tons 7 cwts. of timber had been sold. There was no shor-

week Miss Nugent, Cloncoskraine, told him that the Council could have garvan, and will be non political and the timber at the Waterfall. tops of wees to the Council also.

ALLOTMENT SCHEME. Mr. Veale suggested that they decide at that meeting the conditions | L.S.F. on which they would let the plots. They should take all the land pos-Mr. Lee did not agree.

7/6 per plot as not being too much. was agreed on as rent, to be paid be- | Squad Leaders are asked to make

This leaves a balance of 11/- per plot which the Council decided to take upon their own shoulders. Towards this debt the Very Rev. subscribe the same amount as last year, i.e., £30. Last year the Very amount to help the plot holders to

PLOUGHING. The Rev. Chairman suggested to it was agreed to ask for tenders. When the question of lime came up, the Secretary was directed to get in touch with the Secretary of the Co. Committee of Agriculture to ask if they came under the Lime

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. It was decided to hold the annual eneral meeting on the 3rd Monday coming season would be elected. At the conclusion a vote of thanks

TOURNAMENT

There was a good crowd present at Touraneena for the semi-final of the Sliabh gCua Medal Tournament sed and the county champions were lucky to survive by the very slender margin of one point. The Nire must have improved wonderfully since as religion, as art, but also as thomas, Kilmeaden, Kill, Stradbally, their championship game a few. turf in the non-turf areas has been All in attendance at the cinderella Kilmacthomas, on Sunday evening and the veteran full-back, Stephen ton, with additional charges for lesdance (9 to 2) at the New Hall, Kil- last, when all fired their course, Hickey. "Bill" Ryan of the Nire ser lots. Turf could only be purmacthomas, on Sunday night last under the supervision of Divisional thoroughly enjoyed the function in Staff Officers Sean Ormond, N.T., McGrath, Donnell, Guiry, Grady and price charged, when the fuel was BEREAVED. its every phase. The couples were and D. J. Coghlan, assisted by Sergt. Moloney did trojan work for the available, was at the rate of 2s 9d. same side. This team were also in per cwt. of 55s. per ton. hard luck in losing Tobin (an out- AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS. of local instrumentalists. As adver- Under the auspices of the local standing forward) in the early The huge forty-five drive which stages of the game.

Power and M. Donnelly.

Nire, 2-0; Brickey Rangers, 1-1.

The Brickey Rangers have now sented to the winning team.

next available Sunday. Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan. B.E., do.).

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

HURTON-At the Broux, New York, U.S.A., on June 24th, 1941-Mrs. Johanna Hurton, late of Villierstown, Cappoquin; deeply regretted.

A general meeting of all those interested in Dramatic Art will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, 7th inst. He also stated that during the The meeting will have as its object the promotion of culture in Dunnon sectarian. Very Rev. T. Canon Mr. Ussher, Cappagh, offered the O'Brien, P.P., V.F., has kindly concented to preside at the meeting, to

A general parade of the complete Dungarvan Group will be held at The Chairman proposed a nomi- members who as on previous ocparades are warned that such lapses | tend at 8 p.m. sharp. After some discussion 7/6 per plot can no longer be countenanced. every effort to notify all their members personally.

CONGRATULATIONS. His numerous friends in Dungarvan and throughout the County were delighted to learn of the appointment as Principal Teacher to Bloom-

GAELIC LEAGUE MEETING. A special meeting of the Dungarheld on Friday next, 7th inst., at Scoil na gCeard, commencing at have the ploughing done early, and 8 p.m. Officers and a committee will be elected for the coming year. All former members and those in- SUGAR BEET GROWERS tending to join should attend. DEARER ELECTRICITY.

Charges for electricity are raised by 10 per cent. In a statement regretting the necessity for this, the E.S.B. states that annual Mr. William Mullins presided. The output is now about 450 million units, of which the Shannon can sup- of Supervisory Staffs at the Facin November when officers for the ply 290 in a year of average rainfall. Sales have thus reached a level far in excess of the plant's capacity, by the Pulp Dept. was considered on the proposition of Mr. Veale seconded by Mr. Tobin, was passed of the units must be generated from coal at the Pigeon House. The price of coal has now, accordingly a serious, reaction on costs the ferred to the B.G.A. for sale this creased in price by 75 per cent. and ted to request An Taoiseach and the is inferior. This increase in costs | Minister for Agriculture to receive rendered an increase in the price of a deputation to discuss the followelectricity unavoidable. The Board, ing matters :- (a) increased price however, endeavoured to limit it to for this season's beet crop; (b) inwhen the Nire opposed the Brickey | the lowest possible level, and fixed increase will begin with the Novem-

PRICE OF TURF. The maximum retail price for months ago at Modeligo. The Co. fixed at 64s. per ton. The fixed champions were without L. Cotter price up to the present was 45s. per ber for the haulage of beet and for

Outstanding for the winners were Brothers' Boys Athletic Club, and which took place at her residence, -P. J. McGrath, N. McGrath, Ned brought to a conclusion on Sunday | Fethard, Co. Tipperary, during the last, may be written off as the most Within two minutes of the start | successful venture in card drives when the music will be rendered by holders of the town, assembled at the Nire were two goals up but the that has taken place in Dungarvan. Peter Coady and his band (Carrick- the Courthouse, Kilmacthomas, on Brickeys succeeded in reducing the The local Christian Brothers Comarrears by four points before the munity laid out their spacious interval when the scores were : - , schools for the occasion, the rooms were centrally heated, and the huge The second moiety was evenly con- concourse that gathered for the tested and there was little between event played in comfort to their the teams. Howover, the Brickeys heart's delight. Under the kind got three minor scores, leaving them | patronage of the Very Rev. Canon winners by one point at the final O'Brien, and considering the object whistle. Brickey Rangers, 1-4; Nire, for which the drive was organised the promoters were assured of success. Enthusiasts and "forty-five" qualified for the flual against either experts flocked in from all the sur-Sliabh gCua or Tourin when a rounding districts and it is fitting valuable set of medals will be pre- to the occasion that the last rounds should be fought out by players The other semi-final, Tourin v. from Colligan, Ballinamult, Lauragh Sliabh gCua will take place on the Touraneens, Ballinacoush, Abbeyside and Dungarvan. The last table for which a prize of twenty pounds was (18) 294. there stands a beautiful bungalow, at stake was contested by Mrs. Morthe property of Miss Heather, a rissey and Miss Ryan, T. Power and Lands of CARRONBEG containing 20 Acres and 5 Perches, held in fee simple, subject to revised annuity of 16s. 6d., payable to the Irish Land Commission, the P.L.V. being £2 5s. Od. The lands are the subject of D. The lands bungalow was built three years ago helped to make the drive such a huge TO MEMBERS. The Holding is compact, well fenced and watered, and of sound quality, and adjoins the public road, and offers a good opportunity of purchasing a nice holding subject to purchasing a nice holding subject to by Messrs. O'Donovan Bros., buil-ders and contractors, Comeragh, Kilrossanty, who have many other fine jobs to their credit, including a purchasing a nice holding subject to by Messrs. O'Donovan Bros., buil-ders and contractors, Comeragh, Kilrossanty, who have many other fine jobs to their credit, including a presentative Committee had charge of arrangements—Messrs. M. Flynn, is best to add sweetening after the purchasing a nice holding subject to practically no rent and very low bungalow erected at Ballyduff Upper (for Mr. Robbie Phelan, far-rissey, T.D.; L. Comerford and C. J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, SoliciPhoton of the Rev. James Doherty, C.B.S., D. Goode and J. British Queen and Arran Banner, J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, having Carriage of Sale, Dungarvan; or Dungarvan; or Dungarvan; or Dungarvan; or John Butler, M.I.A.A.,

British Queen and Arran Banner, Dowyer, G.A.A.; D. Sullivan and T. B. Boyle, National Commercial Club. We are asked by the Committee to APPLY: thank the public in general for their M. KELLY, KILGOBINET.

magnificent support and all those who so kindly lent seating accomodation, tables and playing cards. NEW SOUND SYSTEM FOR THE CINEMA, DUNGARVAN.

When the Cinema re-opens on Sunday next, November 9th, the en-gineers will have already dismantled WHELAN—October 29th, 1941—
Patrick Whelan, formerly of Ashtown, Kilmacthomas; burial at Fews, All Saints Day, November 1st. Deeply regretted by his widow and five sons.

FORMATION OF DRAMATIC CLASS.

A general meeting of all those numerous others, are using the same sort of apparatus, which represents a great advance on all previous conceptions of realism in sound film re-production, and is undoubtedly the most modern equipment available.

tween Roland John, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moloney, Priory House, Dungarvan, and Honor which cordial invitation to attend is Moran, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Frame, 1 Shrewsbury Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin.

BADMINTON.

sible and grow winter wheat there. 8.30. p.m. in the Town Hall on The Green Badminton Club intend Tuesday next, 11th inst. Those to hold an American Tournament on next Monday night, 10th inst. nal rent for each plot and suggested casions have chosen to ignore these All members are requested to at-

DEATH IN EXILE. Deep sympathy is extended to Mrs. William Burke, St. Thomas Tce., who has received the sad news of the death of her mother in

Amongst those called to the Bar field National School, Riverstown, by the Lord Chief Justice in the Co. Sligo, of Mr. P. J. Higgins, Supreme Court Dublin was, Miss Mary St. Dungaryan. Eileen Mary J. de Riva O'Phelan. The O'Phelan, Waterford. L.D.F. DANCE.

van branch Gaelic League will be The Ballinacourty Section, Local Dance at Ocean View Hotel, on Friday, December 26th (St. Stephen's Day). Full details later.

ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Council of the Irish Sugar Beet Growers' Association Ltd., was held in Dublin on the 30th October 1941. The Chairman, meeting sanctioned the appointment tories for the current campaign. The report submitted to the meeting satisfactory. Beet growers, and stock-feeders have already placed orders amounting to over 16,000 tons representing 85% of the pulp transseason. The Secretary was instruccreased prices for next season's grain crops. Fuel and transport of beet and pulp were fully discussed. Tractor owners are advised to make immediate application to the Dept. of Supplies for their Kerosene requirements for the month of Novem other farming operations. The meeting admitted 3,016 new mem-

bers and approved of 99 transfers. Sincere sympathy is voted by all locally to Mr. J. Bulfin, Abbeyside, on his recent bereavement occasioned by the death of his mother

At the parade of Dungarvan No. 1 Group L.D.F. in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Wednesday night last, a vote of sympathy was passed to Squad Leader J. Bulfin, on the

death of his mother. GREYHOUND MARKINGS. Mr. Joseph Morris, Irish Coursing Club Official, will attend at Messrs. Dwyer and Murphy's Yard, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, on Saturday 15th inst., to take markings of greyhounds. Beginning at 11 o'clock. Certificates must be produced.

Liam F. Lanigan (20) with 229, runner-up: Supt. M. Walsh (20) 233. Winner of Best Gross, Mr. T. Maher at owner's or agent's expense.

NEXT SUNDAY. 18 Holes-v.-Bogey (singles). A dance committee meeting will be held on Tuesday, 11th inst. at

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GOLF NOTES.

The result of the October prize was as follows:—Winner with best nett aggregate of three cards—Mr.

GOLF NOTES.

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6. Prices at present are 9d. per lb. Dead Weight for No. 1 Grade, and 7d. per lb. for No. 2. The next advance of id. per lb. is not expected until December 1st, although as Grade 2 Cattle were not advanced at all in the

recent change, they may be raised id. per lb. on the 17th November, as was published some time ago.

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Keep all apple peelings and boil them before stewing the apples. Strain off the juice and put into the is best to add sweetening after the apples are stewed:-K.M. Chappell. WILDROSE HIPS AND SLOE

JELLY. Put 3lb. rose hips and 1lb. sloes Golden Wonder and Kerr's Pink. in a preserving pan, cover with allow 21b. sugar to each pint of liquid der. Strain through butter-muslin, jars and seal.-A. Pickup.

tions fight the cold direct

water, and simmer gently until ten- and boil gently until set. Pour into

AN TAOISEACH ON THE NATION'S DEFENCE

Thousands of members of the permanent and auxiliary defence forces paraded before Mr. De Valera at Tralee on Sunday, and were later addressed by him at Denny Street, where a saluting base had been set ap, and here An Taoiseach took the salute as the large body of marching men swung past, their demonstration, especially of the newer units, was a striking testimony of the benefits of the training undergone for months past.

Around the saluting base was assembled an immense gathering of onlookers who frequently cheered as one or other of the units made a special appeal to them.

Taking part in the parade were members of the 15h Infantry Batt. under Comdt. S. Brett; units of the L.D.F. from Tralec, Killarney, Listowel, Cahirciveen, Dingle and Kilorglin; units of the L.S.F. from practically all quarters of Co. Kerry; Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Knights of Malta, ambulance sections and A.R.P. units. The march past was led by No 2 Army Band under Lieut. D. P. O'Hara. Following the parade

they had all been hard and earnestly food, the turf cutter who will not | rm ? at work. "I want you", he con- cut to provide his share of the tinued, "not to allow yourselves to be national fuel, the young man who temped to rest on your oars. The will not join the army or the L.D.F., reasons for steady intensive training the employer who unnecessarily disare as urgent to-day as they were misses his men, the employer who when I saw you here last year, or unnecessarily ceases to do his work. when you first joined up. The and all who shirk their share of the dangers that threaten our country common task are, in the present are as great to-day as they were then "Do not allow yourselves to be should be made to stand forth clearly lulled into any feeling of security by as such. main land theatre of war has moved away to the East," continued the Taoiseach. "This island remains, war, in the very heart of the battle The total strength of our forces are disarm him of such a notion. join up and get trained without fur- cessful defence.

that he could could undertake the many generations to come. correcty. Practice silent night | that you maintain it." marches along roads and night movements in combination across

Don't ever forget that a soldier must eat and sleep and rest like other men, said Mr. de Valera. we must ascertain what is the mos Never imagine that you have learned all you need to learn, or that you we examine carefully all the newest know all that it can profit you to types of ranges we will find that there are obvious faults in most of the new handle properly and use with effect most a week's supply of turf to light perhaps later the machine-gun. If one would carefully examine the

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To act selfishly in times like these,

nstances, bad citizens and

FOREIGN POWER. What should be said of anyone who would try to divide the nation at this time, of anyone who would and will remain to the end of the lend himself to circulate propaganda intended to weaken and disrupt. zone with danger of attack ever pre- asked an Taoiseach. Is there a man sent. We must prepare unceasingly in this country so foolish as to look to meet the attack if it comes. "Our to any foreign Power for he removal military preparedness has advanced of our ills? Surely all history and considerably since the war began. every day common sense is there to

however, not yet nearly what they The aim of any stranger enshould be. There are still very deavouring to come here will be to many young mem who should be in exploit us for his own advantage the permanent forces or in the L.D.F. and anyone who thinks otherwise is and are not. We cannot be satisfied a fool. Never was confidence in that the nation is doing its best to ourselves and self-reliance more defend itself until every young man necessary for us. Our one shield is in one or other of these forces. against attack is an unbreakable Go out, each one of you in your own unity of purpose-to who ever may neighbourhood and put it to these become an aggressor. If we be atyoung men that it is their duty to tacked it is the only basis for suc-

ther delay. Bring them in; the "Let no one then be guilty of playnation needs them. "It will be too | ing the traitorous part of trying to late for them to come in when the | break or imperil the present national attack is launched upon us, to be of unity and discipline. Surely the conflict between gigantic forces is "They must be trained in advance in mortal peril. Surely they must They must be trained now, and you realise that there is at stake and in who have been trained for the past | danger of being lost, not merely what year, you must improve and push has been retrieved for the nation in forward your training with all our time, but all that the people of speed," said Mr. de Valera. "Every our nation have ever struggled or man in the ranks must train to be hoped for. The end of this war come a squad or section leader. | may find us a free people or a nation Every section leader must train so of helots condemned to be such for

duty of group leader. Every leader "The nation must organise and must fit himself to be the leader of | train its manhood. The war, if it a district. In battle the simple comes will be a total war. So must simple exercises over and over again until you are perfect in them. Do not despise these simple exercises.

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Under the auspices branch, a very enjoyable ful dance was held at the on Wednesday night. croide, a cornann an duine 50 pe pur a tiocrato ar, com tuat Marion Davies (Soprano). 7.30— Agur a cionn re gun ceant agur Padraig O Nuatain (Accordeon). mae Suidne. Da é rin asur cadain de la from the Mansi House, Dublin. piactanae an euir i, agur gup oual De a curvit teir nuam of re as rulains so faon-las pan scapcap small nation placed in the midst of a conflict between gigantic forces is in mortal peril. Surely they rough a cump, agur é as perceam so

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re an oualgar. " Miall Mac Neill."

MONTH'S RATION. The Department of Industry and Commerce announced that the ration of fuel which may be purchased without permit for domestic use by occupiers of premises in the nonturf area during the month shall be : (a) one eighth of a ton of coal; or

TALLOW NOTES RADIO EIREANN

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OCUPE FOSMAIP FRAM COMPETITION.

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MONDAY, Nov. 10th.—1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.40— 1.45—News. 1.45-2.30—Gramophone. Dero are coroce 1 Seroroe 6.0—To-day's Historical Ficture, 6.5 the Devonshire Arms Hotel. Mr. J. the best of luck and again may the --Sceal ar leanuint—An Boiscin
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7.40—Between Ourselves : A practi-10.0-Nuacht (News). 10.0-Gaedhilg. 10.10—English. 10.30—"Saving of Historical Documents"—Murt O FRIDAY, Nov. 14th. -- 1.40-1.40-

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> lancing awaits them. Under the auspices of the local branch, a very enjoyable and successful dance was held at the Cinema Hall

LISMORE NOTES

EXILES DEATH .- The sad news was received on Saturday last of the death in Coventry of a well-remembered citizen of the town, Mr. Ptk. Stapleton, formerly of Chapel St., Lismore. The deceased man left his wife and family to take up residence in England. He had for most of his life been in the employment of Messrs. A. W. Pasemant and Co., Lismore, with which firm he remained until its closing down. Hev FRIDAY, Nov. 14th. — 1.40-1.40—

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> Death Of Mrs. Mary Drohan. Davis St., Dungarvan.

The death which occurred at a Cork Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 1st. of Mrs. Mary Drohan, Davis St., has occasioned widespread sympathy with her bereaved husband

received by Rev. D. Power, C.C., who read the prayers for the dead. Interment, after Requiem Mass for the happy repose of her soul, was made in the adjoining cemetery on Monday. The chief mourners were: Mr. Ml. Drohan (husband), Misses May, Ellen, Dinah, Annie, Nora and Teresa (daughters), James, Paddy and Michael (sons); Ml. Thornton (nephews).

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WELDON MEMORIAL.-The benifit games fixed for Leamybrien on Sunday last were not anything like

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O'Sullivan. T.D., and Mr. M. J.

O' ma Gaedhige. 7.45 — Promenaut Republican Memorial Committee, the since the seniors are taking advantage of the moonlight to get in some annual 45 drive, in aid of the funds, annual 45 drive, in aid of the funds, annual 45 drive, in aid of the funds, where catherine Macauley. 9.15—No. 2 Catherine Macauley. 9.15—No. 2 will be held on next Sunday night, will be held on next Sunday night, the team when asked for his opinion the prayers for the dead were reeasal to an bar it car leip a 10.0—Gaedhilg, 10.10—English, 10.30 beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Cinema as to their chances said "One thing cited. Drinking Songs. 11.0—National Hall. It is earnestly hoped by the I can tell you. We are going to best

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sympathy of the public for her bereaved parents, brothers and sisters. OLD TOWNSMAN'S DEATH. -The death occurred at the District Hospital, Lismore, on Friday last of Mr. Michael Parker, Church St., Lisnore. Mr. Parker, who had attained an advanced age, was well-known throughout his long life as an industrious and honest man. At his funeral to St. Carthage's Church, and his subsequent interment on Sunday after last Mass, his popularity was amply demonstrated. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. S.

Parker, and his young daughter. THE MECCA OF ALL GAELS .-Practically all our Lismore Gaels are making arrangements to travel to Dungarvan for the replay of the Junior Hurling County final on place on Tuesday from her parents | Sunday, when they hope to see residence at Tourtane to the family | Tourin go one better against Ballytruckle and carry home the honours ded by a large and representative to the west. This splendid combinaconcourse, amply demonstrating the tion of stalwart hurlers received the whole-hearted support of the Lismore men, who wore the "red and white" last Sunday week, and who hope to cheer them to victory at

next Sunday's clash. L.D.F. GRAND STAFF DANCE.--Dancers all over the district are are eagerly looking forward to the Grand L.D.F. Staff Dance to be held at the Courthouse on Sunday night. November 16th. This function A big cortege of mourners met the promises a great night's entertain-TRACTOR for HIRE remains on arrival in Dungarvan on Sunday evening where the coffin was opportunity to help in the nation's defence effort. The musical side is in the capable hands of the now well-known "Nightingale Orchestra."

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1941. | considerable falling off.

LABOUR SAVING DEVICES.

To-day the modern housewife is only too anxious to avail herself of the newest and most modern laboursaving devices, particularly in the kitchen. It has always been our con-

Death of Mr. T. Quinlan, Ballinacoush.

It is with sincere regret we record the death of the above highly n-Cipeann mom. Cá an ceasarc ran fight, runneamat, chiorcamat, sults, Official Announcements, 0.45— sion on important matters followed, and decisions were arrived at. Mr. News. 7.0—"In reply to yours"— News. 7.0—"In reply to yours"— News. 7.0—"In reply to yours"— and decisions were arrived at. Mr. N. Mc- range of the first protraction of football. Whether it was that the steemed and respected gentleman which occurred at his residence on Monday last, after a rather protraction of football. Whether it was that the not come of the first protractions and cons"—Radio Orchestra. 8.40—"Pros act map acá rí. Oá npéangaí an Ralph Silvester—Songs at the Piano mittee, with a view to improving the not control of and decisions were arrived at. Mr. Kilrossanty-Pike secured victory by two points in a poor exhibition of football. Whether it was that the not come of the settlement of the control of and decisions were arrived at. Mr. D. Sheehan, M.P.S.I., and Mr. N. Mc. Kilrossanty-Pike secured victory by two points in a poor exhibition of football. Whether it was that the not come of the settlement of the control of the settlement of the control of the settlement esteemed and respected gentleman

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Wedding Bells.

A pretty wedding ceremony was colemnised by Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., in the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Wednesday morning last. The contracting parties were Mr. Patrick Nagle, son of NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES.—Co. Mr. James Nagle and Mrs. Nagle. J.H. Co. Final. Tourin v. Bally-truckle at 3.45 p.m. Referee, J. Moloney, N.T. Dean Ryan Cup. Schools Hurling, C.B.S., Dungarvan v. St. Augustine's at 2.30 p.m. nahon, and the best man was Mr. James Nagle, brother of the bridegroom. After the wedding breakfast, at which many friends of the newly married were present the happy couple left for Dublin where the honeymoon is being spent, amid the best wishes from their numerous friends. A big number of costly presents were received by Mr. and

> MR. J. HICKEY AND MISS M. DUNFORD.

A very pretty wedding was solemnised at the Parish Church, Kilgobinet, at 9 a.m. (old time), on Wednesday last when Mr. John ("Jack") Hickey, Kilbrien was united in matrimony with Miss Mary Dunford, Bohadoon. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. John Gleeson, P.P., Aglish (uncle of the bridegroom), who was assisted by Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., Kilgobinet-(cousin of the bridegroom), Rev. Jas. Hickey, C.C., Grangemockler (cousin of the bride), and Very Rev.

J. Roche, P.P., Kilgobinet. The bridegroom, who is only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hickey. Kilbrien, brother of Mrs. J. O'Sullivan, Seavlew, Ring, and Mrs. L. Walsh, Lackendarra, is a most popular gentleman in the district, where

he is held in the highest esteem. The bride, who is a charmingly mannered young lady, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dunford, Bohadoon. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Bridget Dunford and given away by her father. Mr. J. O'Sullivan, Seaview (nephew of the groom), was best man.

After the ceremony the party motored to Ocean View Hotel. Clonea, where the wedding breakfast was held, and over 80 guests attended. Later in the evening the happy couple left by motor for Cork where the honeymoon is being spent. To Mr. and Mrs. Hickey we wish many years of happeness and pros-

The party were the recipients of umerous, serviceable presents.

Tallow Market.

At last week's market the following prices were paid :- Best farmers' butter, 1/5 per lb.; secondary, 1/3 per lb.; creamery, 1/7 per lb.; eggs. 2/7 per dozen; chickens, 1/4 per lb.; old fowl, 1/3 per lb.; rabbits, 3/8 per pair: potatoes, 1/- per stone; onions. 4/per stone; tomatoes, 1/2 per lb. Eggs were particularly scarce, and the supply of farmers' butter showed a

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The hearing was Judge Sealy, K.C. a Court (Lismore Circuit and adjourned to Water in which the Lismore El applying to his Lord his to quash a notice. Minister for Agricultur under Section 29 of the I 1939, on the applicants, the weir on the Blanty more, requiring them to alterations in the Queen's

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on the river near Lismon The respondent claims t gap does not conform w tion, inasmuch as the be gap, downstream the level with the natural river, and installe st are not in line with and

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built with the flow of the The applicants contend conforms to the Act, an their contention on a stating that the gap was by a special commission 1307 to inquire into legs gap as conforming to the Mr. Fitzgibbon, in a ten ing address, said that the situated about half a mile Lismore bridge. Built of masonry on a shoal forms river about 150 years ag was U-shaped and was stream. The gap was my according to the plan at tion of an engineer named to which at the site of the collector-hatch. Counsel on to refer to litigation taken place regarding the 1898 the Duke of Devon summoned before a magist more for (1) that the gap free gap, and (2) for not n same. The magistrate he Duke on the first summor victed and fined him a seconda On appeal to t Bench Division, the latter decision of the magistra ferred hank to him to can order made on the second The Duke, however, County Court-Judge Fit

of the Queen's Bench Counsel then went of the bed of the river, and garding the cost of the gar gibbon said that the origin been between £900 and the estimated cost of all prescribed by the Minis would be between £4.0001 Mr. F. O'Brien, professi

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