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DUNGARVAN MINOR HURLERS WIN CUP

Dungaryan, 3-3 P. H. Pearse, 2-2. When P. H. Pearse (Ferrybank) crossed camans with the Old Boro'

representatives in the minor hurling news! This will be our second great county final at Dungarvan Gaelic Quiz' and Concert, and one brighest Field, on Sunday last, one of the finest exhibitions of minor hurling seen for a number of years was wit
word. Some of the questions have nessed. From the very start Dun a spicy local flavour, but don't be garvan showed a slight superiority daunted—they can all be answered by whom? That's for you to see, so end. They did not go in for any fency stick work but just played the up to the usual standard—everyball as it should be played. They thing you can wish for, music and did not lift the leather when a fast | song of the best, and by all our ground puck would be much more advantageous. The P. H. Pearse | boys, although excellent hurlers, were too prone to lifting, which, per haps may have lost them a number of scores. Dungarvan suffered a great disadvantage by having to on Fridays and 1/- on Sundays. play without their skipper, Jackie Give us a call some time! In the Jackle witnessed the game from the side time that some time? In the in your places early and we'll do the side line, he could not take part, ("an Droc usdar") as he has not yet completely recoved from his recent illness. However, we expect to see Jackie in great form next season. It was a one of the best the town has so far produced. On last Sunday's display each player showed he had a wealth of hurling ability. Joe Harrington excelled all previous performances. He combination, and In the unavoidable absence of His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, the ceremony of the re-election of Mother Gertrude Purcell as Lady Abbess of St. Mary's Abbey, Glencairn, was presided over by Right Rev. Dom. Celsus O'Connell, Lord Abbot of Mount Melleray. A native grand Old Boro' combination, and

himself creditably in the renior bess there. football final versus Stradbally on Sunday week last. If the Old Boro' Gruesome Discovery at and county alike can produce many more 'babies' like Joe, we have little

hesitation in forecasting the mater-falization of Rev. T. B. Walsh's wish. A gruesome discovery was made Bernie Moloney, too, is no mean rarly this week when the body of a centre-field partner. He can give female infant was exhumed at Kiland take with the best of them, and | minion, Bungarvan, Dr. Walsh. he was seen to advantage on Sunday | Coronerc, for East Waterford was last. Jim Lyons at full-back on communicated with and an inquest. Sunday proved that he was ready was held later before a jury. After for all emergencies. With Stack, hearing; the evidence of Dr. Cullen, Claney, O'Brien and Cash- McGrath, State Pathologist, the in in the neighbourhood, the Old- inquest was adjourned on the appli-Boro' star goalman, Mickie Moloney sation of Superintendent Walsh. felt fairly safe, but when called on The Guards are making inquiries he cleared brilliantly. Houlihan into the matter. Donnelly, T. Cullen, Kiely, Hehir &

feature even made the win more P. H. Pearse (Ferrybank) on the other hand were a brilliant lot of fads, and contested every inch of the game to the final whistle. Though 2—2 in arrears after the first moiety had elapsed, they put in a great finish and like Ferdia at the recovery during the coming winter. They have no reason to be down They have no reason to be downhearted at Sunday's reverse. Norris and Looney, two inter-county minors of the current year, and on the market, and you will never re-Whelan played a hectic game for ranges. Place the order with their

the city side.

THE GAME.

Even play followed from the throw-in when both back lines were tested. Eventually Harrington opened the scoring with at point after ten minutes. Kiely followed with a neat point to which Cullinan added a goal. Houlinan had another through the country from high followed country from the country from t

Dungarvan C.Y.M.S. Did you hear the good news? By copular request we are coming "on the air" again on next Friday, 12th

For we'll be on the air again." What do you think of the? popular local artistes, so you can promise yourselves another happy night. The admission is only 6d. and we start the ball rolling at 8.15 p.m. (sharp). By the way do you attend our Friday and Sunday night forty-five drives? They are most entertaining, and all for a mere trifle; 6d. the rest. Cean mile pallee appr.

Abbess Re-appointed.

In the unavoidable absence of His over centre field. Wherever the ball fell Joe was there. He lady Abbess has spent most of her religious life in the Cistercian Abbes. Stape Hill, Leicestershire, coming; to Glencairn at the founding; some few showed field craft and cuteness typical of a veteram hurler. By the typical of a veteram hurier. By the years ago. She is now starting on way, this budding star acquitted her third term of office as Lady Ab-

Kilminion.

Cullinane on last Sunday's performance proved that they are a sextet that are capable of drilling

the country to-day. The some of economical form of cooking. When these lads are yet very tender in years they are a tall. well-built physically fit bunch of lads.

The training that a big number of the minors have been receiving from the members of the community of the local C.B.S. was quite conspicious in Sunday's game, and this feet are obvious faults in most of the new ranges. One would have to put almost a week's supply of turf to light the fire, as the fireplaces are so large. If one would carefully examine the "Victor" range you will ind that the fireplace is the ordinary size, and it is designed to burn coal turf or timber, either individually or mixed together. we examine carefully all the newest. either individually or mixed togethen, and in addition to that can be conwould not give our now famous guarantee unless we were convinced that this is the most economical tange igents in the district and you will

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Unveiling Ceremony at Kilrossanty.

Propitious canditions climatical favoured the extremony of the unveiling of the Celtic state steeled over the grave. In Kilrossanty and Few and the concertion, which took diace just attent the 11 oclose Mass in St. Brigid's Parish Church on Sunday in the following distinguished: Irish can the Gaelic Organiser for Co. Waterford under the new scheme lately launched by the Gwernment for the revival of Irish and Irish activities in turnel areas; and Micheal O Murchadha Gaelic Teacher, Kilmac-

to speak it at all times, Mr. Comery' strongly appealed to the young people of the district to join the lifth Chasses which, he understood, trere now being conducted in Kil-

WITH THE LIMITED QUANTITY! Bob Weldon Memorial unveiling of the headstone and delivered a stir ring fration, paying a comanais, no ruan bar an an brite agur' an a ractant and anti- an an brite agur' an a ractant and anti- an an brite agur' an a ractant and anti- an an brite agur' an a ractant and anti- an an brite agur' an a ractant and anti- an an brite agur' an a ractant and anti- an an brite agur' an a ractant and anti- an an brite agur' an a ractant and anti- an agur' an an brite agur' an a ractant and an an brite agur' an a ractant and an agur' an an brite agur' an a ractant and an agur' an an brite agur' an a ractant and an agur' an an brite agur' an a ractant and an agur' an an brite agur' an an brite agur' an an brite agur' an a ractant and an agur' an an brite agur' an an agur' agur' an agur' agu

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receive same at the cheap rate of Mr. Crotty pointed out that the fixed brice for Waterford is 30s. per ton and held that this price should Uaccapán - An T-Atair Robe charged to all who are in the position to pay. He said it would be Opminne oc, Sear O Crocate, S.D ; Lear-liactapáh—an τ-Ataip Llam O Mioriceáin, C.C.; Catao kieac—muipir Greatnac, O.S.; Ripriai Onopac—Paorac, O.S.; Ripriai Onopac—Paorac, Marcin O Cuippín asur Páoracis de Della Cappin asur Páoracis de Cappin asur Páoracis de Della Cappin asur Páoracis de Cappin asur P

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With regard to plots for 1942 the Hon. Sec. stated that up to the present they had not received as many mumin breatnac, O.S., trap San year, but from inquiries being made a big number are about to apply. He had also received a number of dents and many more are to apply.
It was decided to get the usual forms typed for all applicants to fill.
PLOUGHING.

Che Ropanca monu.

The meeting next discussed the question of the ploughing of the land for plots for which one man wrote, giving his price for same. This was not dealt with and the Secretary h-insinneaca, bean Ui posaprais, men and consider applications at the next meeting.

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WANTED, Motor Tyres, 450 x 21. in good condition. Apply "P," "Observer" Office. Conferred on me by Section 7 of the Wild Birds Protection Act, 1930 (No. 16 of 1930), and of every and any

WANTED, immediately, a House maid. Apply Lawlor's Hotel. A/ANTED, 6-year-old Horse, quie "L," "Observer" Office.

WANTED, a Meat Barrel, in sound clean condition. Apply Box "F," this office.

Order, 1937.

2. The Interpretation Act, 1923 (No. 46 of 1923), applies to the interpretation of this Order in like manner as

WANTED, a respectable country girl as general; 2 adults; refer-nces required. Apply "C.C.". Observer" Office. 6123

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STRAYED from the lands of Garryduff, on Wednesday, 19th Nov. (Dungarvan Fair), one Black 2½-year-old Polled Angus Bullock. Any information as to its whereabouts will be thankfully received by Richard Condon, Garryduff, Dungarvan, or at any Garda Station.

THANKSGIVING.

GRATEFUL thanks to the Sacred Heart, the Blessed Wounds, Precious Blood, Infant Jesus, St. Anthony, St. Jude, and the Souls in Purguagy for great favours received. Publication promised. Unworthy

TOTICE.-The Lands of Colligan, in my possession, are strictly preserved against trapping, snaring, ferretting, shooting or hunting rabbits or game. Anyone found thereor after the publication of this notice will be prosecuted. John Power, Ballymacmague. 21113

NOTICE.—The Lands of Bally-hane and Clashnagoneen, in my possession, are preserved. Anyone found thereon after the publication of this notice, in pursuit of game, fer-retting, trapping, snaring or hunting rabbits, will be prosecuted, without exception. Patrick Kiely. 22113

NOTICE—The Lands of Fahafeelagh, in my possession, are
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snaring, ferretting or trapping will be
prosecuted, without further notice.
(Mrs.) A. Connors. 22113

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TAKE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply for Penewal of my lookmaker's Licence. ... holas Herr,

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Thursday, 18th-Crough. Tuesday, 23rd-Moorehill. Friday, 26th-Clashmore. Secretary to County Council.
County Secretary's Office, Tuesday, 30th-Halfway House. 12 o'clock. Dungarvan, 24th June, 1941.

4th Meeting-Tuesday, 12th May, J. H. O'SULLIVAN.

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE. POULTRY SCHEME, 1941/'42.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD:

WILD BIRDS (CO. WATER-

FORD) ORDER, 1937.

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bird or any particular kinds or kind of wild bird:

Moynihan, acting as the Council of the County of Waterford, has applied to the Minister for Justice to make

rears 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942,

wild birds are, owing to the great in-crease in the number of egg collec-

tors, subject to great prosecution, do hereby order as follows:

1. This order may be cited as the

and turtle-dove.

Birds Protection Act. 1930. T. B. BOYLE,

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 3rd December, 1941.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

me not later than Saturday, the 20th

Dungarvan, 19th November, 1941. 22113

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

SHIPS, 1942-'43.

T. B. BOYLE,

December, 1941.

August, 1942.

And whereas Mr. Commis

part thereof of the eggs of any wild

Persons approved by the Department to keep Egg Distribution Stations (Hen and Duck):—

Name & Address. Breed.

1. Miss M. Mulcahy, Abbeyview, Clonmel (Egg Recording Station) ... W. Wyandotte.

2. Mrs. D. Drohan, Ballynevin, Carrick-on-Suir ... W. Wyandotte.

3. Mrs. M. Veale, Ballinagaree, Dunhill ... W. Wyandotte.

4. Mrs. M. Prendergast, Lauragh, Cappoquin ... W. Wyandotte WHEREAS it is enacted by sub-section (1) of Section 7 of the Wild Birds Protection Act, 1930 (No. 16 of 1930), that the Minister for Justice may by order made on the application of the Council of a county the taking or destroying either gene-rally or in any particular years or

year in such county or county Cappoquin W. Wyandotte and I. Runners. 5. Mrs. E. Wilson, Guilcagh, Port-n the County of Waterford the taking

in the County of wateriord the taking or destroying of the eggs of the following wild birds, that is to say: chough, penegrine falcon, owls (all kinds), goldfinch, siskin, crossbill, raven, kingfisher, nightjar, and turtledove, for the reason that the said wild birds are owing to the great inlowing wild birds, that is to say:
chough, penegrine falcon, owls (all
kinds), goldfinch, siskin, crossbill,
raven, kingfisher nightjar and turtledove, for the reason that the said
wild birds are, owing to the great increase in the number of egg collectors,
subject to great prosecution:
subject to great prosecution:

Now I. B. I. Ruttledge, Minister

9. Miss M. O'Donovan, Dromore,
Villierstown (Egg Recording
Station)

10. Mrs. M. Lombard, Drumgalane,
Grange ... R.I.R. & I. Runners.
11. Miss M. Barry, Ballinawilling,
Lismore ... R.I.R. & I. Runners.
12. Miss M. Cronin, Bawnfoun,
R.I.R. subject to great prosecution:
Now, I. P. J. Ruttledge, Minister
for Justice, in exercise of the powers Cappoquin ... R.I.R.

13. Mrs. F. Loughnane, Ballinaroene, 16 of 1930), and of every and any other power me in this behalf enabling for the reason that the said

garvan R.I.R.

17. Mrs. J. Walsh, Gortnadiha, Ring,
Dungarvan Buff Rock.

SUNDAY NEXT, December 7th, from Wild Birds (County Waterford) 18. Miss A. Thompson, Kildrough-tane, Carrick-on-Suir

it applies to the interpretation of an Act of the Oireachtas. Act of the Oireachtas.

3. No person shall in any part of the County of Waterford take or destroy in any of the years 1938.

1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942, the eggs of any of the following wild birds, that is to say: chough, penegrine falcon. owls (all kinds), goldfinch, siskin, crossbill, raven, kingfisher, nightjar, and turtle-dove. 22. Mrs. M. Hegarty, Nicholastown,
Cappagh W. Leghorn.
Price of Hatching Eggs from Egg
Distribution Stations during December, 1941, and January, 1942—3/6 per

Price of Hatching Eggs from Egg Recording Stations—5/- per dozen. Price of Day-Old Chicks—8/- per Given under my Seal of Office this 19th day of July, 1937.

L.S. (Signed), P. J. RUTTLEDGE. Price of Day-Old Chicks under Cheap Chick Scheme—5/- per dozen. N.B.—All Stock on Hen Stations has passed a Blood Test for Bacillary (Signed), S. A. ROCHE.
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Warning.—To avoid heavy mortality among young Chickens, Poultry-keepers are advised to set Hatching Eggs from Blood-tested Deputy Secretary, County Council. Stock only.

Customers must bear the cost of boxes for carriage or postage.

JOHN O'DWYER,

Courthouse, Dungarvan. SEEDS AND FERTILISERS

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE. SUPPLY SCHEME 1942. THE County Council of Waterford have adopted a scheme for
the supply through merchants or
farmers of Seeds (Potatoes, Wheat,
Oats and Barley) and Fertilisers in
the coming season on loan terms to
occupiers or cultivators of land who Day-Old Chick Scheme,

A LIMITED number of Day-Old Chicks and Putnam Heaters will be available under the above Scheme cannot procure supplies out of their to Cottiers and Farmers in County Waterford who derive their means of livelihood solely from farming. Valuation limit, £50. (In aid of Abbeyside Boys' Hurling and Football Club),

own resources.

The amount of seeds and/or fertilisers to be supplied by way of loan to any applicant shall not exceed, for holdings of agricultural land exceeding £5 P.L.V., the sum of £1 (one pound) per one pound P.L.V. of the agricultural land in the applicant's holding or holdings, and the maximum to be supplied to any applicant shall not exceed the sum of £50 (fifty pounds). The amount to be supplied to applicants, the P.L.V. of the agricultural land in whose holdings does not exceed £5 (five pounds) shall not exceed £5 (five pounds) shall not exceed £5 Persons who have already availed of this Scheme in 1939, 1940 or 1941 Wed., 10th Dec., 1941 Early application is necessary to ensure delivery of Chicks and Heaters, and applicants should give Station-holders at least three weeks'

(five pounds) shall not exceed £5 Persons who desire to obtain Seeds and Fertilisers through the medium of the County Council should make application immediately to me for the necessary Forms Application for Putnam Heaters should be made to the undersigned.
All Chicks must be delivered before March the 20th.

Forms of application, which will be supplied for the purpose, must be duly completed and returned to the undersigned not later than the 31st of Application. If applicants intend to procure supplies from different merchants or farmers, a separate Form of Application in respect of each merchant or farmer should be applied for, and the number of such
Forms required should be stated.
Completed Application Forms
should be forwarded so as to reach

January, 1942. J. O'DWYER, Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan. Coisde um Shlainte Pobul

COTTAGES TO LET. Deputy Secretary, County Council, County Secretary's Office, THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office. County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 10th December, 1941, consider applications from agricultural labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act. 1935) for the tenancies of the following cottages, viz. —

Dungarvan Rural District:

166—KNOCKEYOOLIHAN. UNIVERSITY SCHOLAR-

Kilmaethomas Rural District: 211-KILNAGRANGE. Waterford No. 1 Rural District: 281-LOUGHDAHEEN. lications must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cot-tage Rent Collector of the District, and must reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday, the 1st December, 1941.

Copies of the Regulations and Forms of Application can be obtained from the undersigned.

T. B. BOYLE, By Order. MICHEAL O FLOINN Deputy Secretary, County Council, County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 19th November, 1941.

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 26adh Samhain, 1941.

MURRAY TESTIMONIAL COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

Further subscriptions will be thankfully received by any of the undersigned and duly acknowledged Dates fixed by the County Council of Waterford for the holding of Quarterly Meetings of the County Council for the year ending 31st May,

undersigned and duly acknowledged in this paper:

Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P., Kilgobinet (President); Rev. J. J.

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Power, C.C., Kilgobinet (Viceery Rev. J. Roche, P.P., Kilgobinet (President); Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., Kilgobinet (Vice-President); Mr. J. J. Whyte, Moonarud, and Mr. T. Dalton, Deelish (Treasurers); Mr. T. Fitzgerald, Moonarud, and Mr. T. Lynch. Killineen (Secretaries); Mr. Maurice Ryan, Mallymarket; Mr. N. Lonergan, Lackendarra; Mr. J. Dee, Moonarud; Mr. R. Tobin, Pike; Mr. M. Gleeson, Knockboy; Mr. T. Cullinan, Mapstown; Mr. Patrick Whelan, Ballinknock.

£10 IN PRIZES: FIRST PRIZE, £6; RUNNERS-UP, £1 EACH. Entrance Fee, 17- each. Cards, with names of Winners of 1st Round, to be sent to Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., or Rev. M. Power. C.C., Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

Kilgobinet Parochial DRIVE

£16 IN PRIZES: Public Assistance will, at their meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 17th December, 1941, consider applications for the position of permanent Midwife for each of the Dispensary Districts of Clashmore and Lismore, at a relay, of \$60 per annum rising FIRST PRIZE £9 0s. 00 SECOND PRIZE ... £4 0s. 0d. THIRD PRIZE £2 0s. 0d. Householder's Prize £1 0s. Entrance Fee : : bistricts of Clashmore and Lismore, at a salary of £60 per annum, rising by annual increments of £2 10s. 0d. to £80 per annum. The appointments will be subject to the provisions of the Local Offices and Employments (Gaeltacht) Orders, 1928 to 1941, and to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health.

Applications, stating age, experi-FINAL ROUNDS IN Coolnasmear School,

-ON-Tuesday, 6th Jan., 1942.

Tickets, with 6/- remittance, to any of the following: VERY REV. J. ROCHE, P.P.; REV. J. J. POWER, C.C.; T. WALL, N.T., Kilbrien; JAMES KIRWAN, Colligan; P. WHELAN, Ballinknock. The Committee reserve the right to

ppoint substitutes for absentees Tea served throughout the night at a moderate charge.

BALLINAMEELA 45 DRIVE (IN AID OF PAROCHIAL FUNDS)

£12 IN PRIZES. ENTRANCE FEE: 1/- each player.

First rounds can be played anywhere. Semi-final and Final Rounds will be played in Ballinameela School

Sunday Night, Jan. 4th,

Names of Winners of First Rounds together with Cash (6/-), to be forwarded to Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela, on or before above

First Rounds can be played anywhere. HOTEL MONATREA, YOUGHAL.

> COME AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS Next Wednesday Night (Dec. 10th), AT ABOVE HOTEL. DANCING 10 TO 5.

6/- cash, to be returned to Very Rev. M. J. Phelan, P.P., or Rev. B. McGrath, C.C., Touraneena, Bal-linamult S.O. Nancy Crowley's Band.

Tickets : : 7/6 (Including Supper and Tax). PLEASE NOTE THAT THE SECOND GRAND

CARNIVAL DANCE TOWN HALL, Lismore, On MONDAY, Dec. 8th, 1941.

(Not on Sunday, December 7th, as previously published). JOHN CREAGH'S BAND ELECTRIC AMPLIFICATION. SPOT PRIZES, MONTECARLO

WALTZ, STATUE DANCE, ETC. Admission (inc. tax) 2/6 CLASHMORE L.D.F & L.S.F.

Grand All-Night Dance Winners £6 0 0 In CLASHMORE N.S. On Sunday Night, 14th Dec., 1941. MUSIC BY SHEILA HICHENS'

BAND, YOUGHAL

(Specially Augmented). Catering by Miss Pauline Griffin, Sunday, Dec. 21st, 1941, Spot Prizes. :: Carnival Novelties Commencing at 3 p.m. (O.T.). Holders of Cards requested to be in School at that hour. DO NOT MISS THE DANCE OF THE SEASON. Admission : : A XMAS HAMPER will be played for on the same evening. (SUPPER EXTRA).

Cash and Cards to be returned to— VERY REV. WM. FLYNN, P.P., Knockanore, Tallow. M. COLLINS, Treasurer; C. CURRAN, Hon. Sec. REV. T. TOBIN, C.C., Templemichael, Youghal. A GRAND Teas will be served locally. CINDERELLA DANCE Garranbane Church

WILL BE HELD AT THE PIKE HALL, Sunday Night, Dec. 7th. 45 DRIVE Dancing 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. (S.T.). Admission (inc. tax), 1/.-

> MUSIC WILL BE SUPPLIED BY THE SHAMROCK DANCE BAND.

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NA EN are urgently required for service in the Defence Forces. Unmarried IVI. men of good character between the ages of 18 and 35 years are invited to join at once. Married men up to 48 years who are qualified Motor Drivers and Motor Mechanics will also be accepted.

Applicants for enlistment can obtain all particulars of terms of service. pay and allowances at any Garda Siochana Station, or they can enrol there and be called up for service later. Men may enlist direct into the Forces by applying to the Recruiting Officer at the nearest Military Barracks er

Where there is no Military Barracks or Post convenient, men wishing to join the Army will get the opportunity when a call is being made to their locality by a Recruiting Officer in the near future. A TRAVELLING RECRUITING OFFICE will visit the Towns named hereunder for the purpose of enlisting suitable recruits.

PLACES AND DATES OF ATTENDANCE:

CAPPOQUIN Thursday, 11th December-10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. DUNGARVAN Thursday, 11th December-2 p.m. to 5 p.m. TALLOW Friday, 12th December-10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. LISMORE Friday, 12th December-2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

THE TIME FOR PREPARATION IS NOW.

JOIN THE ARMY.

L.D.F. CALLING!

A Grand ALL-NIGHT DANCE

(9 P.M. TO 4 A.M.), UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE BALLINACOURTY SECTION OF THE L.D.F., WILL BE HELD IN OCEAN VIEW HOTEL, CLONEA,

SHAMROCK DANCE BAND, DUNGARVAN. ADMISSION : : 2/6.

WELFARE CONCERT AND DANCE

WILL BE HELD IN Boathouse, Cappoquin, Wed., 17th Dec., 1941, Commencing 8.15 sharp.

TWILIGHT SERENADERS' BAND. Full particulars next issue.

Important Sale by Private Treaty.

Lands of Killongford.

WE have received instructions from Mrs. Mary Cullinan to invite tenders for the purchase by Private Treaty of part of the Lands of Killongford known as "The Bog" portion. The Lands are held in fee simple, and will be sold subject to such a proportion of the Annuity as may be placed thereon by the Land Commission. They are well known for their prime grazing and fattening for their prime grazing and fattening J. F. WILLIAMS & SON

Solicitors, Dungarvan

WANTED Large Quantities of TURKEYS, GEESE,

CHICKENS, HENS and DUCKS; also EGGS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. J. FOLEY & SONS, DUNGARVAN

DOLL'S HOUSE.

MRS. DENNY, Fiord House, is Raffling a Large Doll's House, for toys for the poor children of Dungarvan. Everyone buying a ticket will help some poor child to get a toy for Christmas. Seen in Reps. Maurice Flynn's window, Main Street. J. O'DONOVAN, Chairman

> MARRIAGE. TOBIN—COLLENDER — Nov. 25th, 1941, at Modeligo Church, by the Rev. T. J. Murphy, C.C., Modeligo, James, only son of the late Michael and Mrs. Tobin, Curradarra, Clashmore, to Kitty, youngest daughter of the late Michael and Mrs. Collender. Brooklodge, Cappagh.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. FOLEY—Mrs. Foley and family, "The Bungalow," Abbeyside, desire to express their sincere thanks to those who called to sympathise, sent Mass cards, telegrams or letters, in their recent sad bereavement; also those who attended at the High Mass, funeral and burial. They trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

would like to avail of this opportunity to convey to them an expression of the Association's heartfelt gratitude.

It was reported that the Association's Braille Library Service had now been considerably extended and the many gifts of Braille books from members had been greatly appreciated.

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IN MEMORIAM MORRISSEY.-Will the friends of

Dungarvan Observer SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1941

Farmers, the Nation Requires More Wheat." So says the Department of Agricul-ture. In other words, the farmers are asked to work harder than ever people of this country will have sufficient food in 1942. The Government farmers are compelled to till one-fourth of their arable land. Surely since the issues at stake are too not do their share of food production and thereby they might—and prob-ably would — discourage others. prise is that we do not set that goal before us as a national ideal. There is no gainsaying the fact that we have yet far to go on the road to perfection

a better agricultural system. Irish Society for the

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Addressing a meeting of the Executive Council of the Irish Association for the Blind, Dr. C. G. Hardebeck, President, said that the prevention of blindness as far as this was practicable was still a matter of great urgency, and no effort should be spared in setting up machinery to deal with it.

Unfortunately, there was a danger of this problem being regarded as the special domain of a small clique who saw in it an opportunity of creating the impression that their interest was purely philanthropic. The spurious methods they have employed are reflected in their campaign of innuendo and insinuation that much of the blindness was due to lack of cleanliness on the part of the Irish people and by such subter-fuge hope to conteal their real mo-

inselfish services of many eminent ophthalmic surgeons who, without fee, reward or publicity, have been instrumental in preserving the eye-sight of those who are unable to incur the cost of prolonged treatment, and also the ophthalmic surgeons know are doing good work, and he would like to avail of this oppor-

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TINNED CREAM Per 6oz. KERRY MILK, Per +7 pint CLEEVES' GOLD KEY MILK, Per 2 pint

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6d., 9d. & 11d.

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TRY BOLAND'S RAISING FLO (For Fancy Ca 1 lb. packet, 13 lb. packet.

SPECIAL L. **BAKING POW** b. nett weigh

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WE GUARAN an equal distribu all Goods availa each custom

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Society of Ireland to reproduce in Braille "Ireland's Brehon Laws." by Rev. J. E. McKenna, P.P., M.R.I.A. Gerald Morrissey, late of the Hermitage, kindly remember him at the altar, on December 8th, the fourth anniversary of his death.

Hev. J. E. Morroula, P.P., Mr. Mr. T. It was also announced that Mr. T. C. Murray has consented to his One-fourth anniversary of his death.

Date of 3rd Meeting, Saturday, 17th Nanuary, 1942; Date of 4th Meeting, Saturday, 11th April, 1942. County Council Quarterly Meet-ings—3rd Meeting, Tues., Feb. 17,

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Fresh & Cooked Co. Waterford Branch. MEATS.

(Fresh Daily): SAUSAGES, 11d., 17- per lb.

SAUSAGES (Thin),

PUDDINGS (BLACK & WHITE), 9d. per lb.

RASHERS GREEN & SMOKED), From 1/3 to 2/3 per lb. BACON

(BOILING CUTS). PORK STEAK, COOKED HAM, (Fresh deliveries daily).

SEASONABLE LINES:

TINNED CREAM, Per 6oz. tin, 6d. KERRY MILK, CLEEVES' GOLDEN KEY MILK, Per 2 pint tin, 8d.

TINNED SOUPS (MEAT & VEGETABLE), TINNED BEANS

WITH PORK AND TOMATO 6d., 9d. & 11d. per tin. TINNED GREEN PEAS, 6d., 7½d. & 10½d.

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

TRY BOLAND'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR

(For Fancy Cakes). I lb. packet, 4½d. 13 lb. packet, 81d. 3½ lb. packet, 17.4½

SPECIAL L. &. N. BAKING POWDER,

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DUNGARVAN, YOUGHAL. CARRICK-ON-SUIR, ATHY, CARLOW, CORK, NEW ROSS, KILKENNY, LIMERICK NENAGH, THURLES, TRAMORE,

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

IRISH DAIRY SHORT-HORN BREEDERS' SOCIETY

Mr. D. Coughlan presided at the innual general meeting of the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Society held in Dungaryan on Saturday 29th ult. Present: Messrs. P. Morrissey, J. Kennedy, J. Ryan, G. Bell, W. Dower, D. O'Doherty, T. Kennedy, T. F. Lynch, James O'Regan, hon. secretary, and M. J. Dromey, C.T.I. CORRESPONDENCE.

The Secretary read a letter from the Department of Agriculture which stated they had selected, 1/-, 1/1, 1/2 per lb. from a number of dates submitted, Tuesday, 24th March, 1942, for the Tuesday, 24th March, 1942, for the Waterford Annual Bull Show and

Mr. P. J. Halliden, Provincial hon. sec., I.D.S.B.S., wrote regretting his inability to attend. He added that the annual congress would be held in Mailow or the 6th January. They had held their congresses year in and year out and the Executive feel that they should carry on now despite diffi-culties. He hoped the Co. Water-From 1/2 to 2/2 per lb. ford would send a representative delegation. Dairying, he continued, is growing worse as the years pass by, and except pressure is brought to bear on the Government to give the dairy farmers a LUNCHEON SAUSAGE fair and just compensation for their ervices the position is bound to grow more deplorable. They must also press for a simplification of the cow testing scheme, otherwise farmers wont join. They intended to press strongly both those features at the congress and if they succeed in getting a sympathetic hearing, the better will be the hope for improving the position of the supervisors.

ter he trusted the meeting would On the proposition of Mr. T. F. ynch, seconded by Mr. D. Per 17 pint tin, 5d. O'Doherty, the outgoing officers SOUND FINANCIAL POSITION. The statement of accounts showed a credit balance of £39 in the Co. Waterford branch, and £59 in the

Counties Waterford and Wexford The statement was unanimously 9d. & 1/3 per tin. adopted, the Chairman remarking; wishing with an that the good financial position in which they stood was very satisfact DEAL EM UP.

The meeting left the question of lding the annual dance to the nittee, consisting of Messirs. J. the Chairman was appointed, with a could not attend.

view to holding a dance in Kilmac-AUCTIONEERS APPOINTED. Messrs, Flahavan, Harty & Co., were reappointed auctioneers to the

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION. It was decided to allocate £10 as day night a peneitit dance will be a subscription to the parent society

Heroes of the Irish Republic.

You'll find in the annals of history
The memory of Emmet and Tone,
And all the brave heroes whose glory
In bravery and valour is shown.
But remember the heroes of Easter,
In that glorious year of '16,
Who fought for the Irish Republic
'Neath the banner of grange, white

Chough scoffed at by spy and by The patriot love was unshaken,

Some were shut without notice or And some to the gallows were led. Oh! may we all give our allegiance.
To the Cause for which so many

MacCurtain, the brave and the lear-Faced death with a prayer and a MacSwiney, the true-hearted leader; Braved the loe he had cause lo

And their comrades who battled be-Who have gone to the bright land All shall reap from the great God of

The reward of a patiet's love. Though the fight is now almost for-We still have the faith that inspired And to victory our cause will go on. Then on with the light, men of Ire-Let the memory of those who have e the beacon of light which will

When you stand once again side by

Youghail, Co. Cork.

B. M. HARTNETT.

Pure Freshly Roasted and Ground

COFFEE

3/- per lb.

COFFEE & MALT 1/6 per lb.

DUNGARVAN

WATERFORD.

MOOREHILL NOTES

WEDDING BELLS. St. Michael's Church. Glendine was the scene of a very interesting wedding on Saturday last, the contracting parties being Mr. Maurice Donoghue, Killeneagh, and Mrs. Ellen Walsh, Killeneagh. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Tobin, C.C., Glendine. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Mary They should have a standard wage. Donoghue, Killeneagh, where he day out. We wish both teams Donoghue and the late Maurice not an uncertain and unsatisfactory one as at present. Concluding his day out. We wish of further honours in 1942. and she was attended by Miss Joan

Hickey, Killeneagh. Mr. William Buckley, Tallow (cousin of the held in the Town Hall, Lismore, or bridegroom) was best man. After Sunday night was a great success, the wedding ceremony a reception and was attended by one of the was held and was attended by many and serviceable presents were reteived by the happy couple. We join with their many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Donoghue all

On Sunday night next a "45" Drive will be held in Kilwatermoy Parochial Church Fund Committee, and we hope a very large attendance functions and so numerous card Kennedy, G. Bell, Jas. O'Regan and players were disappointed that they

G.A.A. BENEFIT. On Sunday next two matches will be held at the Tallow Gaelic Field, Morrissey seconded by Mr. G. Bell, it is hoped a record crowd will attend and show by their attendance that they appreciate the wonfor his town and county. On Mon-

of her mother" sunion hurling championship on sunion hurling championship on sunion hurling championship on tings, and everything required for farnishing the home complete. Sunday. It was certainly a won-derful achievement on their first furnishers, 48, Quay, Waterford.

game was a fine display of hurling played in a grand sporting manner, hard knocks being given and taken without comment. From the throw in to the final whistle the game was very close, tackling being very keen, and some fine bouts of hurling were witnessed during the hour. Ballytruckle took defeat like sportsmen the double by winning the minior

The ceilidhe mor under the auspices of the Tourin hurling club, hall was gaily decorated for the oc-casion, the floor being in perfect condition. Everybody was in a happy mood so there were few dull

by the Thomas Keating Ceilidhe Band, and it seemed to excel all previous performances. The teilidhe was brought to a conclusion by the playing of the National Anthen?.

EASY PAYMENTS FOR:

FURNITURE.

As we have now added a very extensive furniture department to our already extensive; business, we are arranging; a scherne whereby at a very trifling extra cost you can purchase the highest grade furniture at very reasonable terms, payments to be spread over 12, 18 or 24 months. From time to time; we will stock all the new patterns; which are coming out every other; month. Our clients out every other; month. Our clients of the nighest grade delivered at the nearest store railway station or canal depot. The original price fixed was 41/- per barrel.

The Minister for Agriculture has made an order fixing re-sale prices for inalting barley by authorised parchasers at 34/1; per barrel for barley not so direct barley not so direct barley. After that date the corres-From time to time we will stock all the new patterns; which are coming out every other month. Our clients may rely on us to look after their interests and to see that the quality is the highest grade on the market. We are fitting out a magnificent

"That we, the members of the Mcorehill hurling club, tender to Mrs. P. O'Neill, Carrigeen, our deep sympatry, on her recent sad be-reavement, occasioned by the death of her mother."

THE WEST'S A WAKE.

We offer our hearty congratulations to Tourin on winning the consists of bedroom suites, drawing-room suites, wood and brass rail bedsteads, side boards, wardrobes, gent's dressing robes, wood mantle-pieces, dressing tables, bedding, spring mattresses, and kilchen furniture of every description; linoleum, floor cloths, corkoleum squares, carpets, hearth rugs, rope mats. Indian mats, bousehold trensils; cutlery and electro plate, mirrors, bathroom fittings, and everything required for Minister to have the matter of the guaranteed price of 41/- per barrel for wheat reconsidered so as to encourage greater production of this important cereal.

The Minister intinated then that he would have the question reconsidered, and Friday's announcement is in the nature of a prompt reply. In the course of discussion, reference was also made to the tendency to hold stocks of oats in anticipation of an increased price, and also to the exist-

WARM ALL-WOOL

OVERCOATS.

Now is your opportunity to purchase RELIABLE OVERCOATS, made to your measure, Fit Guaranteed.

Materials are getting scarce, and in a few weeks from now you may not be able to

purchase such reliable cloths. And the true hearts that led it are WE GUARANTEE THE FIT, STYLE AND Monumental Works, FINISH OF BOTH LADIES AND GENTLE-MEN'S GARMENTS.

> MURPHY & CO., -DUNGARVAN. 5, MAIN STREET

CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT COURT.
(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.) VICTORY

Guard Lacey, Cappoquin, v. Ed. Indinett, Knockhoolihian, unlighted icycle, no light and no reflector. He was fined 1/- in each case. Sergt. J. Browne, Cappoquin v. J.

Guard Thorne v. John Connell Creggs, 3/6 and 1/6. Guard Raftery v. P. Hurton, Coolbagh, 2/6. A number of similar cases were

ullen, Barrack Street, no light,

NO LIGHTS.

adjourned to next court. WANDERING ANIMALS. Guard J. Leary, charged Ml. Cahill, Affane, with allowing two heifers, his property to wander on the public road.

On the application of Supt. Quinlan the case was adjourned to A similar case by same complainant against M. Cullen, Barrack St., Cappoquin for allowing a donkey to

In a similar case against same defendant for his children, Patrick and James Buckley, he was 5/- in

Same complainant v. Jas. Walsh, Ballymullala, same offence, fined 2/6. Same v. same for another child was dismissed. Same v. Nellie O'Shea, Ballinameela, same offence, fined 1/-.

A similar case by Guard King against Mce. Lynch, Scart, was dis-CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. Guard Rafferry, Villierstown, a charge against Patrick Riordan, for alleged cruelty to a donkey, which he stated defendant had

Working, on the 5th and 8th Nov., while suffering from sores in the The case was dismissed. A similar case against Mary

Riordan, Villierstown, was also dis-DANCE LICENSE. Mr. Jas. Hallahan, Aglish. was granted a public dance licence in respect of premises situate at Aglish for the Month of December, 1941, in aid of L.D.F. Welfare Fund, Villherstown Group, from 8-11 or the 7, 8, 14, 17, 21, 28 and 31 Dec.

Increased Price For Wheat.

All who played cards for the Tourin hurling and football club 45 drive are requested to hand in same on or before Sunday rext. Drive commences at 7 p.m. Admission 6d.

The Minister for Agriculture announced on Friday hight last, that having regard to representations which have been made to them, the Government have reviewed the fixed price for wheat of the 1442 crop and have decided that, in all the circumstances, cided that, in all the circumsta-

February. After that date the corresponding prices will be 35/5 2... 132/1 per barrel, respectively.

The Question of wheat prices was raised by Fine Gael members in the Dail, and on Thursday of last week it was raised at the Cork County Council meeting. Also on the same Council meeting. Also on the same day at the Agricultural Production Consultative Council in Dublin, members of the Council requested the Minister to have the matter of the Supranteed price of All agricultural price of the Agricultural price of All agr

ncreased price, and also to the exist-nce of irregular transactions in oats

ence of irregular transactions in oats and barley.

The Minister informed the Council of the steps which had been taken to put an end to infringements of the Cereals Order. When growers realised that the price of oats and barley were not to be increased later in the season he hoped that sufficient to oats would be offered by them to meet ordinary market requirements.

Among other matters discussed were the price of pigs, the export of dressed and cooked meats, and the provision of extra supplies of terosene for incubators and for light for farm work in winter.

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G.A.A. TOURIN'S GREAT

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large crowd present. Tourin made a flying start on Sunday and were a goal and a point ahead within 8 minutes. They went in for first-time striking and fast, ground pulling proved a great advantage to them. They were without the services of "Moss" Fives who had to call off owing to an injury. His Cappoquin for allowing a donkey to wander was also adjourned to next court.

NON-ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL Guard King charged James Buckley, Tarrabullen, Cappagh, with failure to comply with a notice served on him on the 2nd July, requiring him to cause his shild Jas. Buckley to attend school or to give a reasonable excuse for not so doing. Fined 7/6. well with the city men. The forwell with the city men. The forwards showed much improvement on the last Sunday's form, Jackie Ormonde, Tom Fives and T. Phelan putting in some magnificent work. T. Doyle, T. Walsh, "Dodo" Daniel, J. "Hopper" Walsh (centre-back), George Keogh and E. Kelly were the pick of the Ballytruckle.

If the Tourin boys continue to improve as they have done for the past

If the Tourin boys continue to improve as they have done for the past six months, they will find little trouble in dealing with the senior teams next season. Tourin is the first country district in West Waterford to win a junior hurling championship. In East Waterford three country teams have taken the title, Clonea. Dunhill and Passage

THE GAME.

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Tourin made a great start when tack Fives delivered to Jackie Ormonde who forced a seventy. J. Fives had little trouble in raising the white flag for sons of Tourin. Landau McCathy. truckle to attack. McGrath in the Tourin goal made a fearless clearance. Doyle again returned for a Sallytruckle wide. Tourin had the pather returned quickly to the other ance. Doyle again returned for a Ballytruckle wide. Tourin had the leather returned quickly to the other end but the effort was fruitless. J. Fives and E. Sweeney repulsed an attack and delivered to Jackie Ormonde, who from 20 yards out sent a hard ground bull all the ways to the net. Sweeney and Landers cleared well at the other end but Ballytruckle returned for a wide. In the next Tourin raid a seventy was forced for Jack Fives to again point. O'Donnell made a great clearance at the Tourin end for Walsh and Kelly to return for a wide. From a long drive by J. Fives the Ballytruckle posts escaped by inches. A low free by "Hopper" Walsh was reinforced by Kelly but the effort was fruitless. At the other end Landers sent a fast pass to Phelan who again netted for Tourin. Just before half-time Ballytruckle had a spectacular goal from a melee. The half time score was:—Tourin, 2-2; Ballytruckle, 1-0.

When play was resumed McCarthy and Sweeney were prominent in the Tourin defence. A free to Ballytruckle by Walsh was cleared by E. Sweeney for a Tourin wide. Daniel and Keogh returned for McGrath, to clear far out. A 70 to Tourin was well centred by J. Fives. From a free 30 yards out from the Tourin goal Walsh was just wide of the

free 30 yards out from the Tourin goal Walsh was just wide of the mark. Ballytruckle again attacked and from a free the same player added a point. Ballytruckle again attacked per Doyle but McGrath cleared. Landers sent in a hard shot but the Ballytruckle goalman was

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Gate receipts, £30.
Tourin—T. Phelan, J. McGrath (goal), J. O'Donoghue, M. Murray, J. O'Donnell, E. Sweeney, J. Fives,

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(all prices), Mounted Police, Cowboy At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last Tourin made history when they snatched the laurels from the Eastern representatives by a margin of one goal in the junior hurling county final. This is Tourin's first year taking part in the championship and all Western Gaels congratulate them on their signal success. On October 26th both teams met to decide the final at the same venue but after an hour's strenuous venue but after an hour's strenuous play the score was level at 1-1 to 0-4. On Sunday both side were much improved and a thrilling game was witnessed to the final whistle by the card Cases, Fountain Pens from 6d.

Barry, J. O'Brien, J. Dunphy, I. Keogh, D. Daniel, W. Doyle, J. IOW TOURIN GOT TO COUNTY

FINAL.

First Match—At Moorehill, May 25th, first round of County junior nurling championship, Tourin, 2-5; Knockanore, 2-3. In the second round Tourin had

Second Match—At Lismore, Sept. 21st, Tourin, 6-6; Ballyduff, 2-1, in third round. third round.

Third Match—At Modeligo, Sept. 27th, fourth round (Inter-Group), Tourin, 3-3; Dungarvan, 3-3.

Fourth Match—At Cappoquin, Oct. 5th (Inter-Group Replay), Tourin, 4-1; Dungarvan, 2-4.

Fifth Match—At Lismore, Oct 12th, Western Divisional Final, Tourin, 4-2; Cappoquin, 1-1.

Sixth Match—Co. Final, at Dungarvan, Oct. 26th, Tourin, 1-1; Ballytruckle, 0-4.

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Correspondence re Water and Sewerage

Schemes. Mr. Ml. Clancy presided at the weekly meeting of the Urban-Council on Friday night last, other members in attendance were Messrs. P. O'Dwyer, J. J. Crotty, P. Quain, and Senator J. Butler. PAYSHEET.

sheet for £25 13s. 2d. on the general account was presented and WAGES IN LIEU OF HOLIDAYS.

Department stating it was a ques-tion that the Council should deal with on their own responsibility and that the matter would be subject to review by the auditor.

Mr. Dwyer quoting from a press cutting showed where men engaged in turf cutting are eligible for holidays which they were unable to take at a specified time. This man was not allowed by the Council officials to take holidays as he was in

and is now looking for payment in lieu.

The Clerk replying to Mr. O'Dwyer said the man is entitled, whether there is any risk or not he could not say. I would like to see him paid.

Chairman—What is the opinion of the members.

Mr. Quann—I am prepared to take my chance.

Mr. Crotty—Yes. Chance it. An order was made that Sheehan be paid a week's wages in lieu of holicays.

Works should determine whether the failure is due to defects in construction or to defects either in the surveys or in the design of the scheme As previously pointed out it is only the Council who can require the Consulting Engineers and the Contractor to take suitable action to remedy defects and it would be well for the Council to have immediate steps taken to deal with the position."

Clerk—That is the result of the Conference. We are back where we

USE OF HALL GRANTED.

The Clerk notified the Council of receipt of £379 14s. 0d. from the ent of Agriculture under

the 1941 allotment scheme.
WATERWORKS.
WATERWORKS. The following correspondence from essers. Delap and Waller, consulting

ngineers, was read:—
"While the work was in progress at Deelish, arrangements were made that the then Borough Surveyor would provide the caretaker with a ledger in which to keep daily records of the flow over the weir which had been erected at the head of the reservoir. Only

raph of the river flow based on the ecords, which we trust have been tept. We reminded the various dorough Surveyors over the intervening period, but we only received few records of September, 1940 rom Mr. Brady, and we would be much obliged for records from that late on, to date."

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"The Minister for Local Govern-nent and Public Health has had be-bre him your letter of the 27th ater Improvement Scheme, for nich it appears that the Council e prepared to finance works which essary for the purpose of de-ng the cause of the failure if ey are guaranteed the whole cost I such works, and, in addition, the found 'necessary. The Council's licitor, in the letter of the 24th pointion either the Consulting Engineers or the Contractors are responsible for the failure of the Water Scheme, and that it is their futy to ascertain the cause of the failure and to remedy it. In that letter there is no suggestion that any responsibility for the failure rests with the Department.

"There appears to have been views expressed at the Conference attempting to place responsibility

that there is no obligation imposed on him to provide a water supply for Dungarvan. That is the duty of the Council, and in pursuance of that duty the Council initiated th present scheme, selected their own Consulting Engineer, entered into a contract for the carrying out of the works and appointed a Clerk of Works to supervise the contract in conjunction with the Consulting Engineers. In schemes of this nature.

Engineers. In schemes of this nature, submitted by Local Authorities, the Department's functions are purely supervisory and the plans submitted are carefully examined to ensure Mr. Dwyer referred to the case of council's employee, John heehan, who was unable to take olidays in 1940 and asked if there was anything further about the mat-ter.

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upervision of the Local authority's The terms of the resolution adopted by the Council on the 24th officials to take holidays as he was engaged attending to the water supply.

Chairman—He asks for a week's pay in lieu of holidays. The Chairman then read the paragraph about the Council's responsibility and said he is entitled to one week's holidays and is now looking for payment in lieu to defects in construction.

adopted by the Council on the 24th ultimo cannot be acceded to. The Council's Consulting Engineers have made proposals for a series of works and tests with a view to remedying defects and it is understood that the Contractor has agreed with the proposals submitted by the Engineers. The results of these exploratory works should determine whether the failure is due to defects in construc-

Mrs. Denny, Fiord House, Dun-garvan, wrote applying for the use of the Hall on December 17th for the purpose of giving a children's

Chairman—The Council had no responsibility in this scheme at all. The engineering portion, we did not get even a report.

Mr. Quann—Its a case of once bitten twice shy. We could open a

suspense account and some suggestion might lead us into an expenditure of thousands of pounds.

Mr. Butler said that only for the Department of Local Government notified the Council that they would put up a certain amount of money only for that the Council may not go on with this scheme at all. unreasonable now to ask the Council to put up all the money, the Department should at least contribute the same portion of grant as they put up for the original.

Mr. Crotty suggested sending the correspondence to the Council's

Solicitor for his views.

Mr. Butler—This scheme wou not be gone on with, only that the not be gone on with, only that the Department put up 40 per cent.

Chairman—The Council took a certain stand on this and in that stand they have the ratepayers behind them. The Council got no reports on the progress of the work. All reports went to the Department. We asked for reports here and were told that the reports were submitted to the Consulting Engineers. We heard that things were not going well at the works and we put this up to the Consulting Engineers. He believed it was the Council's intention to dispense with somebody's

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SEWERAGE SCHEME.
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ALLOTMENT SCHEME GRANT.

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"1. Small flow from canal to river through possible obstruction or too high cill level on the intake. (a) Invert of 2 feet canal pipe at U.S. end is according to plan RL5. The intake is according to plan RL5. The intake cill level is at RL 5.75, which is the general bed level of the canal. There was a good run out shewing on the 14th inst., and the canal was low. In connection with the improvement of the run off from the canal, we asked for certain records to be taken by the clerk of works in charge of the relief larse of the roof as the rips under it. connection with the improvement of the run off from the canal, we asked for certain records to be taken by the clerk of works in charge of the relief scheme in the marsh, and had sent full details of these to each of the gentlemen concerned, covering the taking of the levels of the water in the canal sewage tank escape manholes, and river, at different stages of tide and canal levels, as such data would be extremely valuable in connection with the reviewing the run

contractor's refusal of liability. It is obviously a tension crack which has occurred through a severe reverse head, and there is no danger of a collapse of the roof as the ribs under it where they could be seen were not cracked; but when the flow into the tank had been regulated properly, this crack should be raked out and filled with cement mortar to safeguard the reinforcement in the roof slab.

"6. Level of storm overflow to nection with the reviewing the run off. We have not received this data, but understand that the last clerk of works. Mr. Hassett, took some records; we would be much obliged if these could be forwarded to us for examination before reporting further.

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Mr. Crotty—The Department want to get out of any responsibility now, the Consulting Engineers said they would attend the Conference if we would first exonerate them from blame. Who are we to blame then? The matter was deferred to the mext meeting.

SEWERAGE SCHEME.

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failure and to remedy it. In that letter there is no suggestion that any responsibility for the failure rests with the Department.

"There appears to have been views expressed at the Conference attempting to place responsibility for the failure of the scheme on the Department. The Minister desires me to make it clear to the Council by the engineering inspector of the THE AVAILABLE QUANTITY OF First Class Timber

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seen that the tank should be of ample dimensions provided flood water is excluded. Please see Nos. 5 and 6 below.

"4. Re opening in tank wall. (a) The opening referred to is an air vent at the top of the dividing wall between the sewage tank and the manhole of the canal intake, and leads from the top of the wall to the foot of the vent pipe. To obviate the possibility of sewage passing into the canal escape, should the tank become over full, the small hole leading to the vent pipe from the canal manhole can be seen that the tank should be of ample dimensions provided flood water is excluded. Please see Nos. 5 and 6 below.

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Chairman—We have had a change of borough surveyors. We are finished with this scheme and the seashore on the other side of the town, the cost of which (from memory) would have been about 15/-per cubic yard.

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Davis Street sewer. (a) On enquiry, we were informed by the Department's engineer that this referred to the possibility of the overflow weir having been made too high. On investigation on the 15th inst., in the presence of Mr. Ormond assistant to Mr. Bowen, we found the bed of the sewer choked with road material, etc., trouble in writing a number of letters to your borough surveyors about the setting of this escape in rainy weather and the attention it required; but it was obvious, from the condition in which we found it, that it had not been attended to for a prolonged period. We recommend the screen be temporarily removed, or supported 4 inches clear above the weir on small blocks to permit better overflow. We blocks to permit better overflow. We believe there is a manhole on the Davis Street sewer higher up which fills up in very wet weather and has a high level outlet into an old shore. below the level of both sewage and canal pipes and putting in a concrete cut-off wall approximately parallel to the road, between the road and the manhole at the downstream end of the sewage tank; or, alternatively, excavating as far as was permitted by the E.S.B. to where the canal pipe enters the old works, and carrying the excavation to below the level of both sewage and canal pipes and across to the other side of the sewage pipe, and filling in below and around the pipes and up to the level of the In it surface waters were to be ex-cluded, and taken, as before, by the old shores. It may be that some sur-

pipe, and niling in below and around the pipes and up to the level of the ground—about 3 feet above where the spring bursts out—with puddle clay, and returning the soil which had been excavated to dress off the bank above this to the level of the top of the masonry. An approximate estimate for the latter work would be £80 to £100.

ace waters have been connected into he 12 inch system since it was laid. There is also the possibility of water from leaking water services getting in. Such heavy leakages as were exposed by the investigation last spring would, of course, augment the flow to the sewage tank seriously. If found necessary, a flood escape can be conveniently installed on the 12-inch, close to its inlet to the tank. In rder to gain access to the tank, we had to have the covers opened, and mention that the threads were found mention that the threads were found crossed on one of them, and none had any appearance of having been greased, and were extremely hard to open; in fact, one frame had to be loosened before access could be ob-

"7. Screen to canal outlet. (a)
The difficulty with the screen is, that it must be fine to keep out detritus that might lodge under the tidal flaps. but so much green algae floats down the canal such a screen clogs too quickly. Alternatives are, a very coarse screen across the canal up-stream the tank, which involves more risk from detritus, and would require a light bridge beside it for cleaning rations; or a fine hooked screen at the intake upstream the existing screen, with hooks to below average water level to catch the scum but allow water to pass underneath. We ecommend this should be tried first. imated cost, £3.

"8. Extension of pipe to low water.

(a) We have checked the position of the end of the escape pipe and found it slightly further out into the river than on the original plans. We do not consider any lengthening is necessary; there is bound to be a reverse current into the bay behind the manhole under certain river conditions hole under certain river conditions until the filling has extended to form a properly aligned bank to the river. With regard to the level of the pipe, we find the upstream end at the man hole correct, but the downstream end is not in accordance with the original plans, and we will report further after communicating with the con-

tractor and clerk of works.

"We have discussed these matters with your new borough surveyor, and also the provision of means whereby a heavy flush could be passed through both the canal escape and the sewage tank when the tide has fallen sufficiently, to endeavour to wash out any obstruction that may get stuck under the flap valves and which would permit of the tide returning into the sewage tank and the marsh.
"We understand from Mr. Hassett

surveyor, and we strongly recommend that handing-over notes should be given in respect of both the water systems and the sewage systems in the town from the past borough surveyors to the new ones, as this would greatly facilitate the continuance of ntion to points on both systems which require same periodically."

The matter was referred to Mr. Bowen, B.S., to furnish a report to he Council in connection with this

THE CONTRACTORS AND THE SEWERAGE SCHEME. Messrs. McCaffrey and O'Carroll, ontractors, wrote as follows, in conection with the sewerage scheme :—
"Referring to yours of 14th May last, enclosing copy of the Local Gov-ernment Department engineering in-spector's report on the condition of the works since then, the writer met the works since then, the writer met Mr. Maconchy and Mr. Ormond on the site, and the position was fully surveyed. As the result of that inspection we have now received a letter from Mr. Maconchy enclosing us a copy of a letter addressed by him to Mr. McGrath, who was clerk of works on the job in which he has invited our observations, to which we have replied to-day. A copy of our letter is enclosed for your information."

spectfully suggest that the remedy is therefore—£ s. d. We presume that you will agree with this view, and if it is the wish of the Urban Council that we should be entrusted with the work on those lines, we will be only too pleased to undertake it and complete it in a way that there will be no more trouble with it, subject, of course, to your assistance and advice.

"As the Town Clerk furnished us with a copy of the Department's en-Mr. Maconchy and Mr. Ormond on the site, and the position was fully

The following is a copy of the letter referred to above:—
"We are in receipt of yours of 14th inst. enclosing copy of letter which you have sent to Mr. J. McGrath, who was clerk of works on the scheme, for

which we are obliged. "As regards the escape pipe, the only comment we have to make on it is that considerable trouble and care was taken in the fixing of it, and we are satisfied that a fairly successful job was made of it, so much so that we cannot see how it affects the satisfactory working of the scheme in any

"Referring to the works generally, in the writer's considered view the principal cause of any complaints that have been made arises not from any fault either in the designing or construction of the works; on the contrary, neglect is the cause, pure and simple, and until the Urban. Council make up their minds to make the necessary arrangements to have proper attention paid to the works, there must inevitably be trouble. In justification of this view it is only necessary for us to refer to what was opened in the presence of Mr. Ma-conchy and others on the occasion of

our recent visit to the works. "As regards the screen at canal inlet, in our view it would be an absolute impossibility to provide a screen
which would be foolproof; therefore
the simple remedy is that a man
should be told off to inspect the screen
daily. This would only be part of
one of the scavenger's daily jobs.
As a matter of fact, no matter what
kind of a screen or other device is one of the scavenger's daily jobs.
As a matter of fact, no matter what kind of a screen or other device is we should be paid for this amount we

estimate for the latter work would be £80 to £100.

"3. Re sewage tank coming under pressure through becoming over full.

(a) We have again checked the data was on which the capacity of the tank was designed, and attach a summary of same herewith, from which it can be seen that the tank should be of ample dimensions provided flood water is grantle erected in all parts of the floor to be forwarded to the connection the writer found that the tank was dimensions provided flood water is grantle erected in all parts of the connection the writer found that the tank was discussed that £100 would not go very far in remediate go very far in their go very far in remediate go very far in remediate

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water properly harnessed and dis-posed of, we respectfully suggest that the problem should be tackeld in a big way, independent of what it would cost; if it is not tackled in a spectfully suggest that the remedy is

"As the Town Clerk furnished us with a copy of the Department's engineering inspector's report on the works some time ago, we are sending a copy of this letter to the Town Clerk by equal post, and also to the Department of Local Government.

"There is another aspect of the matter which has just occurred to us: that is the outfall section from the tank to the escape. It will be re-

us: that is the outfall section from the tank to the escape. It will be remembered that in our contract the pipes were to be supported on oak piles, crossheads, etc., owing to the fact that the area over which they were to pass was only a mud bank, but when we had the piles, etc., on the site, and when we were making arrangements to start the work, we were informed by the clerk of works that it was the intention of the Urban Council to fill in the whole area. In that it was the intention of the Orban
Council to fill in the whole area. In
this connection it will also be remembered that at a conference on
the site at which Mr. Bloomer,
Major Waller, Mr. Maconchy
and the writer were present,
the problem of the outfall was disthe necessary arrangements to have proper attention paid to the works, here must inevitably be trouble. In ustification of this view it is only necessary for us to refer to what was discovered in the manhole which was prened in the presence of Mr. Manochy and others on the occasion of our recent visit to the works.

"As regards the screen at canal inet, in our view it would be an absorbet, in our view it would be a placed there, it will require daily attention.

"As regards the springs, etc.. which are causing trouble between the end of the tank and the road wall during the high tide periods, we are afraid that £100 would not go very far in remedying this because if it is to be

gineers gave a final certificate and o'kayed the job.

Chairman—And now we are faced with a list of faults.

Mr. Butler-I suggest that we get Mr. Bowen's advice. Chairman—This is the outcome of a report from the Department's en-gineers. We should refer this to Mr. Bowen and the Council can be satis-fied that he will do the right thing. One thing is certain, he is taking over two botch jobs.

The Clerk suggested that the Council should arrange for a conference at which Mr. Bowen, Mr. Williams and the Council could discuss the This was agreed to.

RELIEF WORKS.

The following letter was read from

Mr. Bowen, B.S.: "On the 27th I had a visit from Mr. O'Riain, inspector, Local Government Department, relating to the relief schemes to be undertaken.

After discussion and inspection of the site he is of opinion that it would not be wise to start work on the swimming pool at this season, as the risk is considerable and the possibility of meeting the Department's requirements by providing relief schemes is remote, due to weather onditions tides and short days. It is essential to provide work on which a reasonable number of men can be oyed for four or five days every week, commencing at once. This is not possible with the swimming pool me, which otherwise is conscheme, which other was sidered very favourably. It is suggested that the Council should undertake a portion of the scher already submitted by you and ap roved by the Department, for certail works on country of the c the Marsh to the cost of : out £500. the balance of relief mone available being devoted to the swir ning pool scheme, which can be started after a few months, when weather cond are more favourable. It is further suggested that any relief money available next summer should also be devoted to the pool. I recommend that this suggestion be adopted and that the recessary papers be prepared that this suggestion be adopted and that the necessary papers be prepared and submitted forthwith. The portion of the Marsh scheme recommended to you is the carting in and dumping of some 2,000 cubic yards of suitable filling, slightly above the site of the proposed approach road, and certain contingent work. This work would have a high labour content and would occupy some 8 or 10 weeks." would nave a high labour content and would occupy some 8 or 10 weeks."

Mr. Butler—I daresay we can't do anything only let the B.S. go ahead with the £500 scheme. How much is available alterethen?

vailable altogether?
Clerk—£1,700 odd.
Mr. Butler—The remainder to be etained for the swimming pool later?

the Department wrote relative to the 168 houses which were reported in the survey of 1938 to be unfit for human habitation but capable of being rendered fit at reasonable cost, and to inquire if the report referred to in a previous letter has yet been received, and if so, what action was taken by the Council to secure the carrying out of the work necessary to render the houses fit for human habitation.

Clerk—A number of cards were handed in by the B.S. and Sanitary Inspector, but it appears they are not completed yet, as Dr. Casey states he must have particulars regarding the height of ceilings, etc. Chairman-It is a matter for the

The Clerk read a report from Mr. Hassett stating that his inspection The Chairman-This is going to be

Mr. Butler-Who is going to complete the cards now?

Chairman—I don't think there was co-operation between the officials.

The question of condemning a house from the medical point of view would be one for the doctor, and from the constructional viewpoint for the encious the hold that there would be gineer. He held that there would be no need to demolish any further houses, as they will all be required

later for poor people.

Mr. Quann agreed and asked would not an unfit house be better than no house at all. You have already put out people who were unable to pay the rent. Mr. Butler—This letter is not in

regard to demolition but to houses capable of being reconstructed. There are 168 such houses

houses, they could not get material to Further consideration was adjourned to next meeting.

A letter from the Department stated that the decision regarding the remuneration of Mr. Hassett, while acting as town surveyor, can-

not be varied.

SANITARY REPORTS.

A letter from Dr. O'Farrell, County
to recent correspondence with regard to reports from the Council's Medical Officer and Sub Sanitary Officer being sent to the Council through the office of the Co. Medical Officer of Health. The letter quoted sections of the Act dealing with the matter.

The clerk said the matter was discussed at the previous meeting and an order made on it to supply the

for the office and one for the Co.

The letter was marked noted.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Letters thanking the Council for resolutions of sympathy passed were read from the following:—Mrs. L. Foley. The Bungalow, Abbeyside; Garda T. Enright, Abbeyside; Denis Walsh, St. Garvan's Terrace; John Pourer Serter Street Abbeyside and Power. Sexton Street. Abbeyside, and Mrs. K. M. Burke, St. Thomas TerTHE

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NOTES R.I.P.—The death of (Robin) Power, Ballinas mahon, occurred at his ri Thursday of last week, at illness and in much reserve and its muc years, and is much regr natal district and by all nim. A well known hbour and an old family associations exter a considerable period, he the cheery side of most his original comment on local interest were alway-ing and humourous. made a number of unex amongst some who were associated with the every deceased will now be all bered. His was a popul tion, that made no enem evening to St. Anne's Ch laneen, where they were the Rev. P. F. Walsh, C bally, who recited the the dead. Next morning the celebration of Requie the celebration of Requien burial took place in the cemelery, in the presence big concourse of relative and sympathisers. Fatter pronounced the final about the graveside. The chief were:—Messrs. Patrick a Power, Ballinascisla (son Power, Kilmoylan, Kilr Mrs. M. Gaule, Slieverue, kenny: Miss Alice Power Nell Power, England, Hannah Power, do. Decea is beside that of his good len Power (nee Wals laid to rest there on Frid ber 14th last. Their Michael, was killed in ac Great War of 1914-1918. REMEMBERED,—At bo and 11 o'clock Masses a Church, Ballylaneen, o last, prayers were said final welfare of the soul Mr. Michael Cleary, farm rid, Bonmahon, the ann whose death occurs about and for whom Masses war up during the week. A 8,30, and 11 o'clock Mar rigid's Parish Church, on the same day, profered up for the happy the soul of the late Mr. Jo (farmer), Briskey, do., the sary of whose demise hap this time, and for whom Medicharted days of the same this time, and for whom Medicharted days of the same this time. SUCCESSFUL S BALLY SALE.—On Thur

was spirited bidding bett ber of local farmers for of 12 acres 2 roods and 7 thereabouts, S.M., which ally knocked down to O'Grady (a very ester dairy and tillage farmer plus fees. Immediately sale of the lands, Mr. nosed of some lots of cities of hay, barley, oate threshed oats, and a rative figures. Ryan and Co., solrs., A DISTINCT SUCCES was a fine attendance of at Kilrossanty Boys' Nat on Sunday night last, wi rounds of the forty-five of of parochial purposes) v The competition proved social. A committee of supplied a delightful tea terval, and at the ch Meehan thanked all who in making the drive the cess which it undoubted also thanked the ladies' for their splendid assist winning partners we Nicholas Walsh, Comera Wm. Drohan, Crough (et received £3). A prize divided amongst the for ners-up:—Mrs. B. Demp bridge; Mr. Denis Hass (who was playing for blevins, Mahonbridge); Walsh, Fews, and Mr. Ni rissey, Kilnagrange. T

ing of last week, Mr. J M.I.A.A., auctioneer at Dungarvan, conducted a cessful auction at Stra Mrs. Anastatia McGrath,

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RIP.—The death of Mr. Robert (Robin) Power, Ballinazedia, Banding to attention: "That we tender to Mr. Pax Whelan, our expendity of lines and in the fullness of his years, and is much regretted in his years, and is much regretted in his years, and is much regretted in the years ago when hand all does not all all the proposed and the fullness of his years, and is much regretted in the interest were always interest. The flat were familiarly associations extending over a considerable period, he saw only the cheety side of most things, and in other flat were always interest.

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duced the works of George Sheils, Lennise Robinson, Louis D'Alton and many others. Why not we follow suit? We will organise in the near future play-reading and theatre discussion groups. The actors will now have to devote all their time to their jobs, so we will require a number of volunteers to carry on the other work of the club. So if you are willing to help us you are welcome to the Town Hall on Fridays and Tuesdays each week at 8.15 p.m.

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in the number of pigs offered for sale at last week's market, but not attendance. Enhanced values were realised in the majority of sales, due to the first-class quality of the animals on offer which was the result of the rations fed to the pigs for the past two months, clearly proving the absolute worth of the OBITUARY. potato for solid fattening purposes, and since such good results followed Uustrated proves conclusively that even the slower method eventually

glad to learn that the well-known Gael, "Sonny" Curley, is making covery from the ill-results of his necest rather serious accident. The local hurling club, of which "Sonny" is a valued member, are holding a cinderella dance at the Cinema hall, on December, 8th, the proceeds of which are to be placed at the disposal of "Sonny's" wife and young family. It is hoped a record attendfamily. It is hoped a record attendance of Gaels and supporters will be

By the death which took place at

her residence all Grovemount, of from the use of the "wore" or small | Mrs. J. Knight, at an advanced age, potatoes, what may not be expected | Tallow has once again to mourn the from the feeding of full size tubers, if grown in sufficient quantities to augment the shortage of cereals at with the older generation has been wash presented the cup annual the cheers of the Dungarvan supporters and asked the players to be proud of their Gaelic games and to remain true to the ideals of Gaelic Ireland. the moment. The period of the severed. Relict of the late Mr. Jas. It was most fitting that the cur fattening process may be lengthened Knight, deceased was beloved by all! but the results achieved as above who had the pleasure if her acpays the producer, while the the more intimately her true worth and quantity of the bacon reaches the to whom the sincere sympathy of the highest standard possible for their many friends, and the towns-CURRENT MARKET PRICES.

The funeral cortege to St. Catherine's cemetery was illustrative by its proportions and representative-ness of the regret left at the passing of a beloved personality. The interment took place in the family burial plot. Rev. Dr. Bryan, officiated at the graveside and of the junior. I was then counting on the junior remaining on a par with the drawn game. Sunday's game was far and away the best junior hurling ever played in Waterford County. Never have I witnessed such a game of thrills. Tourin and Ballytruckle served up hurling that was a man's game from start to finish. No quargame from start to finish. those who eventually foot the bill, people in particular, is extended.

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ended with two of the greatest games of the year. The minor and junior hurling finals of 1941 will go down in G.A.A. history as the cleanest, fastest and hardest games played for the whole season. Everyone who was present at the games in Dungarvan on Sunday went home satisfied that they had witnessed hurling at the best. It was a pleasure to listen

THE MINOR GAME .- As I anticibrawn was put in its proper place.
The quick pull and accurate striking of everhead balls coupled with the lightening speed of the players made the game be played at a pace seldom seen in even senior games. Dungarvan had a pull at mid-field and more accurate forwards which helped garvan had a pull at mid-field and more accurate forwards which helped them to run up a lead at half-time that Ferrybank found impossible to evercome. It certainly was not for want of trying or of knowing how lihose lads from the East gave the winners all they could do to hold the minor crown in the West. Dungarvan team, I am told will be able to field 10 of yesterday's players in the 1942 minor championship plus Jackie Goode, the former minor. Jackie Goode, the former minor Captain who was unable to finish this year's games due to an illness from which thank God he is now fully recovered. Jackie is looking forward to leading out another championship team in 1942 in a bid to gain the minor hurling honours. for the third successive year. Dun-garvan team on Sunday included Tomas Cullen who was objected to rapid progress towards complete re-covery from the ill-results of his ne-ment on this fact so as to make it

the Board and for his interest in Gaelic games in the County. Fr. Walsh presented the cup amidst the

time by Dungarvan as Rev. Father Walsh is Hon. Pres. of Dungarvan Hurling and Football Clubs, and Hurling and Football Clubs, and has always taken a special interest in the minor hurlers of the Club.

THE JUNIOR FINAL.—Last week I said I would not be surprised if the minor game was not of a higher standard than that of the junior. I was then counting on the junior. I

that they had witnessed hurling at its best. It was a pleasure to listen to the comments of the spectators of the spectators of the spectators. to the comments of the spectators leaving the ground. It must be a big disappointment to those who look out for "unruly" and "rowdy" scenes at G.A.A. matches. The loosers of Sunday's games can be proud of the fact that they played a fine game and know how to accept defeat like sportsmen.

THE MINOR GAME.—As I antici-

G.A.A. FORTY-FIVE DRIVE. - A pated the minor exhibition was as fine a game as could be seen anywhere. Ferrybank lined up to their reputation and the youths from across the Suir were able to give back as good as they got to the final whistle. Dungarvan minor team were at the top of their form on Sunday and led by their Captain, Joe Harrington, they were off from the first second. It was a game in which skill was uppermost and Committee return thanks to all who supported the "45" drive on Friday last. Special thanks are returned to Rev. T. B. Walshe, C.C., Dungarvan,

Rev. T. B. Walshe, C.C., Dungarvan, for the use of the C.Y.M.S. Hall and to Mr. Ed. O'Gorman, for his valu-able help in the successful running

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS .- Co. finals).—At Dungarvan, J. H.— Tourin, 2-2; Ballytruckle, 1-2. M.H.— Dungarvan, 3-3; Ferrybank, 2-2. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES.—

Medal Tournament match at Toura- friends in Villierstown and through

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THE FATHER WALSH MINOR
HURLING CUP.—For the first time in G.A.A. history in Waterford a beautiful silver cup was presented to the Captain of the minor hurling champions. Carried shoulder high to the presentation table, Joe Harrington received the cup on behalf of Dungarvan. Micheal O Donnachadha, Chairman, Waterford Co. Board, introduced the donor, Rev. T. B. Walsh, Dungarvan, and speaking in Irish thanked him for his gift to the Board and for his interest in Gaelic games in the County. Fr. Walsh presented the cup amidst the ries almost a perpetual guarantee.-Harpur Bros., 48, Quay, Waterford.

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G.A.A. Notes.

By "AN RUNAIDHE"

ALL OVER ON TIME.—The season ended with two of the greatest games of the ye'r. The minor and junior hurling finals of 1941 will go down in G.A.A. history as the cleanest, fastest and hardest games played for the whole season. Everyone who was present at the games in Dungar-yan on Sunday went home satisfied

goal and back in less than 10 seconds. The hour was gone before we knew where we were. Tourin securing a flying lead heyer looked back. Every score by their opponents only spurred them on to greater efforts and they alway's secured the lead by equalicing within a few minutes of the score. To the backs and mid-field of Tourin go the honours of the day. Jackie Ormonde led the forward line and was dangerous to Ballytzuckle from the start. It was a great game and it gave us the "Western Double" promised.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

POPULAR GUARD'S TRANSFER.

Garda M. Devanny is being transferred from Cappoquin to Roberts-town, Naas, Co. Kildare. Garda Devanny has been stationed in Cappoquin for the past seven years and has proved himself a most courteous and efficient officer of the peace. He was a general favourite and his departure is much regretted by his numerous friends who join in

lime from the first quarry erected. By the way, the quantity of lime produced here is excellent and exthat it is as good as any produced in any part of the country. The new project will give further much needed employment; and the Ballinamult Co.-Op Society are to be com-

plimented on their initiative and

Rev. Fr. Brendan Ormonde, O.S.A.,

his recent return from Rome where Ormonde, and brother of Miss Molly home from the Eternal City. Some the Augustinian Order, he flew to Lisbon and came by Irish Cargo boat to Dublin. He speaks: very highly of the kindness shown to the Irish in Rome by the Italians. His many out West Waterford are pleased to see Fr. Ormonde fit and well follow-

his sojourn in the Italian capital. GONE TO ENGLAND. During the past few weeks a large number of people have lest Cappo-quin and district to seek employment in England. It is indeed a sad state of affairs that so many of our young people are unable to find employment and have to go to a war-torn land to earn a livelihood.

As already announced a monster whist drive, in aid of local charity, will be held in the Boathouse Hall, Cappoquin, on Sunday night, 21st For details see next issue. For particulars of the big event on Wednesday, 17th Dec., see: our advt. columns next week also. CAPPOQUIN BADMINTON CLUB DANCE.

last, was one of the most successful and enjoyable social events yet held at this popular centre. The brilliant function was attended by a large and fashionable gathering from all parts of West Waterford, East Cork and South Tipperary, including parties from Dungarvan, Lismore, Tallow, Youghal, Midleton, Clonmel, Ardmore, Clashmore, Aglish, etc., while a particularly large crowd were present from Cappoquin and while a particularly large crowd were present from Cappoquin and district. The attendance also included a big party of military officers and other ranks of the Defence Forces. All arrangements were perfect in the hands of Messrs. Fred Anderson (Captain of the Badminton Club), M. J. Sargent, (Treas.), R. Curran, L. Ryan, S. Hick, A. Walsh, M. J. Sargent (junr.), W. J. Sargent, Joe Meade, J. Greene, J. Regan, etc., while a splendid supper was served by an energetic ladies' committee under the able direction of Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Spillane, etc. The dance hall was Spillane, etc. The dance hall was CLASHMORE L.D.F. DANCE.

There was a big supply of turkeys at the Clashmore market during the past week when the average price was 2/- per lb. A large number of Goertz, he was in possession of a German soldier's identity card made lout in another name.

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GIN-ORA AND WHISKEY. IT'S AN IDEAL MIXTURE.

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greens, lent a carnival air while the | L.S.F., at Clashmore, on Sunday lighting effects were most admirable. | night, 14th December, promises to The floor was also in perfect order.

Exquisite music was supplied by the highly and are certainly one of the best (if not the best) dance bands in the South to-day. A spirit of enjoyment and good humoured hilarity prevailed throughout the night and a great dance concluded with the playing of the National Anthem.

Amongst those present were: M. Amongst those present were ; M. Sargent, P.C., and Mrs. Sargent; Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, S. Hide, P. Twomey and Mrs. Twomey, Commdt. Blake, Capt. Teehan, Capt. Crowe, J. Regan, P. Lacey, Miss B. Lacey, Miss T. Manahan, Miss

rissey, P. Hickey, Miss M. Cahill, Miss S. White, Misses White, Miss M. Slattery, Miss K. Cotter, Miss Murray, Miss M. Byrne, Miss M. Murray, Miss M. Byrne, Miss M. Keane, Ml. Keane, W. J. Sargent, M. J. Sargent, M. J. Sargent and Mrs. Sargent, N. Hehir, Lieut. Curran, Lieut. O'Donovan, Lieut. O'Dea, Lieut. Houlihan, Lieut. Rea, Lieut. Cooper, Lieut. Tobin, Lieut. Maloney, M. Mahony, D. Glasse, J. Regan, R. Curran, J. Curran, James Curran, Sergt. J. Browne and Mrs. Browne, J. Meade, J. Greene, Miss Lee, Miss Corcoran, Miss Spillane, Miss Murray, W. Barry, J. J. Whelan, J. F. Ryan, Jas. Walsh, C. Moloney, T. Power, C. Curran, P. Miss Monatrea, by Mr. Miceal Monatrea, by Mr. Miceal

Whelan, J. F. Ryan, Jas. Walsh, C. Moloney, T. Power, C. Curran, P. O'Shea and Mrs. O'Shea, F. Crotty, J. F. O'Donnell, J. J. Foley, D. Scanlan, Miss Ahearne, Miss O'Sullivan, W. Begley, Miss Murray, B. Keffe, J. Treacy, C. Dunne, J. O'Don-Waterford and East Cork are all-

LECTURE ON FOOD

At Clashmore, on Tuesday night lest, Mr. Denis Hurley, Waterford The third annual dance of the Cappoquin Badminton Club, held in the Boathouse Hall, on Tuesday night last, was one of the most successful mers and others. The lecture was O'Donewan, the popular and well-

Spillane, etc. The dance hall was beautifully arranged for the big event—artistic and multi-coloured decorations, literspersed with ever-

Palace, Youghal. General arrangements will be perfect, as usual, in committee. See advt, in this issue.

L.D.F. AT THE RANGE. On Sunday last some members of the Clashmore L.D.F. fired their Whittle, Misses Walsh, Misses Collender, Miss Mason, Miss Regan, L. D. Dunne and Mrs. Dunne, J. J. and Mrs. Whelan, B.A., P. Walsh, T. Burke, C. Coleman, R. Connors, H. Guille, Misses College and Misses

ready eagerly looking forward to the grand all-night dance at Hotel Monatrea on Wednesday night, 10th December. This promises, indeed, to be one of the leading social events of the season and a record attendance is expected. A special attraction will be the presence or Nancy Crowley and her dance band, which ments will be carried out by the efficient hotel staff, under the personal supervision of Mrs. T. J. known proprietoress.

Parachutist Arrested.

A German parachutist, said tohave landed in Eire in June, 1940

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e above held on members in atte rs. P. O'Dwyor, P. y, M. Clancy, and

Wm. O'Meara, cle ACKNOWLEDGM

tler and Mr. Clancy & NTILLED ALLOTMEN The Department wrote ence to the 1941 allotmen ence to the 1941 allotment porting on the inspection of allotment inspectors, and it that no recoupment will respect of any allotment in cultivated and let at not during the 1942 season to sons. In this regard the failed to properly cultivallotments in 1941: Thomas St. Brigid's Terrace, and F Cathal Brugha Place.

The Clerk said those we harred from getting plate.

THANKS,

A letter from Rev. Br

Superior, C.B.S. Dungaryas the Council for the use of the purpose of school mea WATER IMPROVEMENT

Mr. Bowen, B.S., wrote:

"In reply to yours of 3rd the Council's decision to consulting engineer's letter letter of the Department would point out that as as my appointment I cannot this scheme until the work pletely finished up. I assifore, that the Council we that I should make some of for their guidance. The engineers refer to the recoof water in the river about of water in the river abordam. Your letter was beard of this. There is n about getting this done, if taker is competent to do Otherwise another man car deal with it. However, tter does not in any wa affect the main issue, which water, and the Council mi understand that this is so Department's letter it is cle Minister for Local Govern Public Health will not acce sponsibility, nor undertakany of the costs involved i posed works for the water, the dam. It follows, there the Council must seek a course. You are faced witernatives. First, that y ternatives. First, that carry out the suggestions made, arrange for the e work, and then carry out that may be found neces will cost you some money. of which I am unable t thing. You are then in that you have paid for a is of no use for your purp cost must be regarded as with the necessity of gett ustly feel that it has had fortunate experience over ter, it is my considered e hey should adopt the tive, and proceed with t tory works, and consequ and if desired press for a trant in aid when the to

The Clerk read a letter tion with that matter fro manager, Munster and Lein "Seeing that the overdi water supply improvemen authorised as far back as 1939, was to be of a tempor we shall be glad to have marks as to what is prop gard thereto."
A communication was from the Department as Council have had before Department's letter of the and if so, a copy of any or

The Clerk said this letter the report of the Departme a previous meeting. At the request of the me. was again read, as follows
"The Minister for Local
ment and Public Health ha fore him your letter of the forwarding a copy of the of the Dungaryan Urban Council of 24th idem in with the Dungarvan water ment scheme, from which hat the Council are pr

thereon by the Council show