more cause your lell's. vder, mous made ence. oner, and tches and k per pig.

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e is marvelheads, diarse. Makes

1-&1/-

s. Veterinary extra, from:

from the rent. wrote stating that on the 10th Nov. Co. Hospital; further we are of pectively.

SPARE PARTS for Agricultural Machinery

In view of the warning issued by the Minister for Agriculture regarding the difficulty of obtaining Spare Parts for Agricultural Machinery, we wish to state that we are in a position to SUPPLY PARTS FOR ANY MAKE OF MACHINE.

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DUNGARVAN and WATERFORD,

COUNCIL

CO. SURVEYOR'S REPORT.

In the past quarter the roads of

County roads have received as

much attention as possible, but

generally are not up to a desirable

these roads, especially the more im-

recent years.

pose of it at present.

tion work should be put in hands at

an earlier start and more favourable

STOCK-TAKERS.

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WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Mr. T. D. Connolly, chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the | doctor and the nurse agreed to come Waterford Board of Public Assist- | back in the trap. While crossing the ance at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, river, the flood began to carry the on Wednesday. Also present : horse away with the result that they Messrs, B. Canningham, P. Caul- were all thrown out into the water, field, Jas. Power, and Commissioner. The horse got entangled in the trap

Mr. M. O'Flynn, secretary; Mrs. P. writer then went on to state that the A Croke, assistant secretary; Mr. D. owner of the trap has sent him a S. Doyle, engineer, were in attend | bili for repairs, which he, being a

HOME ASSISTANCE

EXPENDITUEE. Mr. Phelan, Supt. Assistance Offi- ation. The cost of repairs was cer, reported that the amount of |£6 15s. the month was £2.048 3s. 9d. For great credit was due to the doctor the preceding five weeks it was and the nurse for going out at all £2,050 5s. 10d., and for the corres- and it was very good of the man to ponding period of last year £2,046 give the horse.

8s. 6d. ceding five weeks included the special Christmus week allowance; The Board decided to pay for the otherwise it was practically the same | repairs to the trap.

M.O.'s REQUEST FOR FUEL. Dr. Casey, M.O., Ring, wrote drawa supply of paraffin oil.

if Dr. Casey got the coal. I would the thing is where to find it.

Mr. Caulfield-We did the best

Secretary-If we could get blocks

Mr. Caulfield-If you can, get

ferring to oil for his own purpose. Commissioner Moyn han-If its for the lighting of his own house. that is a matter for himself. The Board decided to supply 5

cwt. of blocks and to allow one gallon of oil. CO. HOSPITAL COMMITTEE

MINUTES. In the County Hospital Committee minutes the matron stated that a new range was needed in the Convent as the present one, installed 50 years ago, was useless. The matron suggested that an antracite stove be installed to replace it. A hot-water boiler was also needed, she reported.

Mr. Jephson, engineer, reporting on the matter, stated that the old range was practically useless, and that the cost of installing a slow the cost of a boiler £12.

On Commissioner Moynihan's Hospital asking the Chairman to use suggestion it was decided to install his influence to have two lay nurses a boiler. The question of installing appointed.

a stove was deferred CO. HOME IMPROVEMENTS. A letter from the Department was unemployment amongst lay nurses read asking what steps were being was to close some of the training taken to remedy defects in the Co.

The Secretary said that in June , blind alley, so to speak. 1939 a Department inspector called Mr Caulfield said that they did attention to the men's day-room and their part in asking the Government the Board's engineer reported that to appoint two lay nurses. It was £600 and £700. The question of a their influence with the Government new day-room had been adjourned. now. He personally would prefer Its condition was really very bad lay nurses in their hospital. From

they should draw the Department's They were perfect. He would be attention to the engineer's estimate in 1939 and that owing to present conditions it would not be advis- ladies are already done for while

The Board agreed to do this.

Mr Jephson, engineer, reported country they were born in. dary wall at the back entrances of the Waterford papers from Miss Kilmacthomas dispensary, which he' Smithson on the same lines as the

The report was approved.

Board, the Secretary stated, decided training schools,

Mr. Cunningham-Every landlord "We direct the attention of the LN.O.

he required the services of Dr. Lahiff and Mrs. Hennessy, midwife, at his home. The river Blackwater had overflowed and he was cut off completely from the village of Ballyduff. He borrowed a horse and trap and got to the village. The and damaged it considerably. The poor man, could not afford to pay. He asked the Board to give the matter their sympathetic consider-

Home Assistance distributed during Commissioner Moynihan said that

The Secretary said that the pre- drowned, the story would be much ROBERT A. MERRY & CO. LTD.

PORTLAW DISPENSARY

RESIDENCE. The Secretary said that only one ing attention to the fact that the turf | reply had been received to the adsupplied to him was practically un- vertisement for a house suitable for lightable because it was not dry. a medical officer's residence at Port-He asked that coal be supplied to law. The reply was from Miss S. him. He also made requisition for Murray-Phelan, who offered Knockaun House at an annual rent of £70. Mr. Caulfield-As far as I am con- She also stated that £200 would be eded to carry out repairs which

she was not prepared to pay. Mr. Doyle, engineer, in a detailed report of the building, pointed out not available we had to give the sanitary accomodation. He estim- Foley ated the cost of repairs and the necessary additions at £400.

The Board decided to reject the offer in view of the engineer's esti-

SESKINANE DISPENSARY. Mr. Dovle, engineer, reported that he had certified for the payment of of work done was not great, owing current year. an order for a gallen for the dispen- 221 for the completion of the work | chiefly to the limited funds evailsary. He requisitioned for ten of repairs at the above dispensary. able. Main roads generally are in were necessary, would cost £16.

> Jack built, or is it a haunted and tarred are in poor condition. Mr. Doyle said the house was 50 years old and was built in a hollow

rain it flooded the lower part of the Mr. Caulfield-This dispensary portant roads. Many roads of the has been coming up since I became lowest class, carrying little traffic,

member of the Board. Chairman-I don't think any dispensary in the county has given u so much trouble as this one. The engineer was authorised to

earry out the additional repairs. with the two vacancies at the Co.

The Chairman said that thought that the only solution to schools. There was no point he said in training probationer nurses and

addition later on. and every time the inspector came his experience of nurses, he did not think that they could improve in the nurses turned out in their hospitals. financial year to date cost the turf produced. A considerable

an early date, and it is hoped with

by Mr. Caulfield was then passed : this matter." is supposed to pay for outside re- to the unanimous resolution passed Mr. James Hayes, Main Street, to her reward. by our Board on January 8th. 1941. Dungarvan, and Mr. J. F. O'Donnell, The remains were removed to eahy, Crough; Miss M. A. Walsh and Clancy; Trumpet. Mr. E. Attridge; amount of appliance the artistes had

WATERFORD COUNTY weather, that much more efficient work can be done.

At the quarterly meeting of the season. Waterford Co. Council on Tuesday EMPLOYMENT SCHEMES. Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Commissioner, Bowen, B.E., Co. Surveyor; T. B. provision for a local contribution in | C.C., Abbeyside. respect of employment schemes on the county were maintained in reasonably good condition generally.

with some exceptions. The volume | Council in their estimates for the A resolution was adopted asking

June; 1942. SYMPATHY.

able to have more work done on his son.

COMMISSIONER'S PLEA FOR INCREASED TILLAGE.

have deteriorated considerably in There was no rolling or tarring scheme for the provosion of seeds. Philomena, Judy and Lily Condon, works in progress during the quar- etc., by way of loan, to farmers and Abbeyside (grandchildren). The Council's plant and machinery culty in securing materials for re-The relief grant for the current tilisers by way of loan. Application proportion of the turf is still on help to further the food schemes in Show Committee. The new season's turf produc-

every way possible.

training of probation nurses; and The deceased lady, who was a mem- and regret, from the large concourse musical programme were : Violins I, ation, Messrs Sean Sandford and to deduct it from the rent, but the Tig following resolutions proposed we think that the I,N.O. should ber of one of the most respectable present. landlord wrote saying he would not by the Chairman and seconded direct the attention of the L.G.D. to families in the district, enjoyed a Rev. B. McGrath, C.C., Tour- Crotty, Miss M. Donaldson; Violins Mr. M. J. Keane, at the end of the

It was decided to deduct the 10/In which we asked the L.G.D. to deduct the 1 Michael Tobin, Tober, Ballyduff, nurses for vacant positions in the garvan, and Lismore Hospital, res- cortege, composed of representatives | Manning, N.T. and Mrs. Smith | McHugh. from every home in her native (nieces).

Who Import Direct From The Vineyard.

The Co. Surveyor added that he soul. The celebrant was Very Rev. anticipated much better results this Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F.; deacon,

The Minister for Local Govern- Ring. In the Choir were Very Rev. (Bond Street tailor), Sean Sandford; presided. Also present were : J. ment wrote staing that it is not yet N, Dunphy, P.P. Abbeyside; Very Harry Marsland (friend of Douglas). possible to inform the Co. Council of Rev. M. J. Phelan, P.P., Touraneena; Michael Cullinan; Robert Spalding Secretary—Because the coal was that there was no kitchen and no Boyle, Deputy Secretary, and M. H. the definite allocation which will be Rev. B. McGrath, C.C., do.; Rev. T. (the Private Secretary), Willie reasonable steps to cultivate the made for the funncing of works for B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., Dungarvan; Quinn, junn.; Mr. Cattermole (Dougthe relief of unemployment in Rev. P. Farrell, C.C., do.; Rev. D. las's Uncle). Patrick Murphy; Knox, The Co. Surveyor's report was as '42-43. It is recommended that Power, C.C., do.; Rey. Mr. Power, (a writ server). Jerry O'Mahony;

> ciated at the gravesic A vote of sympathy was passed Laurence Condon. Coolnabeasoon with Mr. Wm. O'Meara, Town (nephews); Miss Nora O'Grady, with the result that during heavy standard. It would be very desir- Clerk on the recent tragic death of Touranmud (niece); Mrs. John Condon (daughters-in-law); Mr. Anthony Power, Margaret Power.

Commissioner S. J. Moynihan said Phyllis Condon. · Glenanore; Marhe would like to draw the attention garet, Mary. Ardic. Sean, Laurence of the public to the County Council Condon. Ballymacmague; Maura

particularly, he would draw the at- Telegrams were received from : tention of the tenants of labourers' Mother Ignatius (daughter), Presenhave been maintained in good work- cottages in the county to the tation Convent, Castlecomer; Mrs. ing order. There is very great diffi- necessity of tilling the maximum Sutton. Birmingham (daughter); amount possible of their plots. Kathleen (daughter), Burton-onpairs of plant, and fuel for operating These tenants also came under the Trent; Allie (daughter). Birmingscheme for obtaining seeds and fer- ham: Ita Condon, U.C.C. (grandchild). financial year, amounting to £1,500, can be sent to the Secretary, County Brigid; Nora; John, Bridie, Madie to which a local contribution of Council, Dungarvan. A number of and Mary; Laurence, Peg and family, £525 was added, is being expended. the tenants last year did not comply Abbeyside; Margaret, Phyllis and The works include a new approach | with the Order made by the Board of | Anthony L. Condon and family. to Garrarus Strand, repairs of Health, that at least three-quarters Coolnabeasoon; Ardie and Sean; Rev. roads at Glencairn and Pulla and of the plots should be tilled, or if Mother and Community, Presenprotection work at the Beach, Tra- not, steps would be taken to tation Convent, Dungarvan; Mrs. K. more. The latter work is intended dispossess them of their holdings. Lynch and family; Jack and Kitty; to hold the beach in position and to These regulations will be strictly en- Bride Condon and family, Priestown; prevent its lowering by being forced during the coming year. The Christine Kirwan and family; Gertie washed finland at the back. The amount of food that can be pro- Quinlan and family; J. Fraher and works are of a somewhat tentative duced in labourers plots in the family. Abbeyside; Fitzgeralds, nature and may need alteration or county would be considerable if all Ballylemon; Mrs. Power, The Bunthe plots were tilled and would help galow; Pakie and Pauline Croke, The supply of labour available to tide them over what might be a Stella Maris; McManus family. for these works is very limited. hungry and anxious winter. Last Abbeyside; Pk. and Mrs. McCarthy. Similar remarks apply to many year a scheme of allotments was Ballincoush; Phil and Annie Walsh, other areas throughout the county. | carried out in the various villages | Square; Mce. and Alice O'Flynn, The turf production work of the and these were very successful and The Square; K. Sheridan and family. excellent results were obtained. Shandon: The Fiynn family. The C12,160 10s. 4d. It is hoped that all Many schemes were carried out by Pike; Jas. and Mrs. Quinlan; The this will be recouped by the sale of parish councils and great credit is Quill family, Pike; Paddy Ormonde; due to them. Many of them are The Staff, "Observer" Office, Dunlooking for an increased area this ganvan; District Staff, L.D.F., Dunhands, and it is not intended to dis- year. The County Council and the garvan: Waterford Co. Board, Board of Health, he concluded, will G.A.A.; Deuglan Guid; Dungarvan

parish and considerable numbers from the outlying parishes, testified Late Mrs. C. Kirwan. in no uncertain manner to the of very good quality. We regret to annunce the death esteem and respect in which she was Board has come everything that opinion that the only solution for of Mrs. Catherine Kirwan (relict of and her family are held. The burial butler) fitted the role like a glove. Gusack; Messrs. M. H. O'Hara. J. The Secretary referred to the re- could be done as far as lay nurses the present unemployment problem the late Patrick Kirwan) which oc- took place in the family burial plot pairing of the roof at the dispensary are concerned. The only solution I among lay nurses is the closing curred at her residence. Knockmeal, at Touraneena on Sunday amidst

Death of Mrs. Margaret

Ballymacmague, Dungarvan.

Condon,

Fully fortified by the rites of Holy Church, of which during her life she was a devout and exemplary member, the above named lady passed to her eternal reward on Monday last. 26th February, to the great grief of the members of her family and a large circle of friends. Happy dispositioned, though quiet and retiring, it can be truly said that during her long life; she had no enemy, but daily added to her list of friends
One of the most apparent factors by whom she will now be sadly missed. To the members of her family to whom she was ever a generous and loving mother, deep sympathy is extended in their

ness, her spiritual needs were re-that they could give the maximum gularly attended to by Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C., Dungarvan, On Tuesday morning, Requiem Mass was offered by Rev. P. Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan, and in the evening the funeral, which was large and representative took place to the Parish

Church. Rev. D. Power, C.c., relived the remains and read the fayers for the dead. On Wednesday morning Requiem Office was sung and High Mass offered for the happy repose of her

Rev. J. J. Power, Four-Mile-Water; Hadden; Mrs. Stead (his landlady),

Interment was made immediately by all he above med clergy offi- (her friend Dympna Halpin; John

The chief mourners were : Messrs. gallons. I don't know it he is re- He added that other repairs, which good condition but will need con- the Department to sanction over- John Condon, Ballymacmague; Lce. Cattermole" presented a very good siderable levelling and tarring red draft accommodation of £50,000 for Condon, Abbeyside (sons); Mrs. B. interpretation of a very difficult Mr. Caulfield—What kind of a pairs early next summer. A few Co. Council and £16,000 for Turf Power, N.T., Glenanore; Miss Nora role. His acting was particularly house is this? Is it the house that lengths which have not been rolled Production for the period to 30th Condon Ballymacmague (daughters); Mr. P. O'Grady, Touranimud (brother); Mr. T. O'Grady, do.; Mr. Condon and Mrs. Laurence

Mass cards were received from :

at Tallow, which had cost 10/- The can see is to close down some of the Ballinamult, on Friday, the 13th inst. many manifestations of sympathy who served up such a magnificent Ryan; carpentry work and decor-

Dungarvan Dramatic What 'Figaro' Thought

Brilliant Production.

The Dungarvan Dramatic Club presented to capacity audiences on Monday and Tuesday nights Mr. Charles Hawtrey's play, "The Private Secretary." From the moment the first curtain was raised that nothing had been omitted to ensure that the highest possible measure of perfection should be at-

which tended to achieve such a great spirit of "bon cameraderie" which existed between the artists, was the ready manner in which they supbereavement. During her last ill- pressed the most outstanding co-operation to each other and, in particular, to those responsible for

This co-operation is all the more remarkable when it is appreciated that all grades of the social scale and all local religious denominations are represented in the caste. On final analysis it must be ad-

mitted that the play was excellently produced and presented.

THE CAST. The cast was as follows :: - Douglas Cattermole (a student), Victor young ladies), Ryta Fetherston: Mr. roads in 1942-'43 be made at the afterwards in the family plot ad- Marsland (Harry's Uncle) Neol same amount as that provided by the joining the Church. Very Rev. Potter; Ed th Marsland (his daugh-Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., assisted ter). Mauri en Delany: Eva Webster

(a butler), Tom Walshe.

As "Mrs. Stead" (his landlady), Miss Jessie Sim gave a remarkable

"Mr. Sidney Gibson" (Bond Street tailor) succeded in bringing the correct atmosphere around

One of the most captivating artistes in the cast was Mr. Michael Cullinan, who played the part of "Harry Marsland" (friend of Douglas). He played his part which the cultivation of more than one comprised of a love-making episode

quite unconscious of the audience In the title role of "The Private Secretary," Mr. Willie Quinn, junr., made most of every opportunity. Unquestionably he is a coming !

As "Mr. Cattermole" Mr. Patrick in some very good acting and made the most of his opportunity. The applause he received was well

Although Mr. Jerry O'Mahony as Knex" (a writ server) had only a mall part, he made the most of it. As "Miss Ashford." Mrs. Ryta Her stage presence was remarkably of discarded clothing and other good and it will be decidedly in- articles.

teresting to watch her progress. teresting to watch him progress in

nore important roles. Marsland, daughter of Mr. Marsland) and Miss Dymbna Halpin

Mr. M. J. Walsh (leader), Miss A. W. Quinn, junr. long life of happiness and good apeena officiated at the graveside. II, Miss H. Boyle, Mrs. P. J. performance thanked the audiences works, until God saw fit to call her The chief mourners were John Moloney, A.R.C.M., Miss G. Ender- on behalf of the club for their Kirwan (son); Mrs. Nicholas Mul- sen. A.L.C.M.; Clarinet, Mr. M. support and said he knew by the

The officials of the Club are :- valuable service rendered.

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Of the Show. The Private Secretary'

Last night I was thinking Of where I should go, And left for the Town Ha

Which had a great show. With three hours of laughter Which held all in its sway: The name of the show,

"Private Secretary's" the play The scenery and acting Were out on their own. And well worth supporting

Wherever they're shown. The Orchestra which rendered A programme so sweet If heard from Radio Eireann

O boy! what a treat. The committee were splendid And all on their feet, To help all the patrons

And show them a seat. So now it has passed-The Play-from our view. Here's the best of good-luck

"FIGARO. Compulsory Tillage

To the Club and all of you.

ENTRY ON LANDS. Under the Emergency Powers (No. 124) Order, 1941, the Minister for

fourth of the arable land comprised

Within the past few weeks the Minister has authorised entry on holdings in Counties Clare, Cork. Donegal, Galway, Kilkenny, Limerick, Meath, Waterford and Westation of the land is being carried out directly by the Minister's authorised officers and this procedure will be adopted in any case

n which conacre lettings cannot be The Order requires an occupier to cultivate at least one-fourth of his arable land but there is no limit to the area which the Minister may arrange to have cultivated after he has taken possession of the lands because of the occupier's default. Arrangements have been made for -fourth of the arable land on several holdings of which possession has been taken and this procedure will

be adopted wherever practicable. been entered may also be prosecuted because of his failure to comply with the requirements of the Order and, if prosecuted and con-Murphy had an opportunity to get victed, is liable to a fine of £100 or

lumble Sale.

Our advertising columns give notice of the jumble sale to be held etherston almost stole the show, at the Scouts' Den. Abbeys de, on She proved by her interpretation of | Friday, 6th March, at 8 p.m. Scouts the difficult role that she is capable | will be going about during the coming of still more difficult portrayals. week and will gladly accept all kinds

Mr. Noel Potter as "Mr. Mars- President, Very Rev. T. Canon and" acquitted himself admirably. O Brien, P.P., V.F.; vice-presidents. vonderful ability and it will be in- Flatley, Superior, C.B.S.; Mrs. Going. Superintendent Walsh; bonorary Misses Maureen Delany (Edith Patrick Murphy and Michael Cullinan; honorary treasurers. Messrs, Michael J. Keane, James (Edith's friend) presented a very Patterson; committee, Mrs. M. H. pleasing picture and each was O'Hara, ALCM.; Miss M. Delany. action perfect and their voices were A.L.C.M.; Mrs. R. Fetherston: Mrs. N. C. Eager, Mrs. J. Patterson, Rev. Mr. Tom Walsh as "John" (a Fr. Magee, O.S.A., Dr. M. K The members of the orchestra Keyes; stage manager, Mr. Wm.

thanked the orchestra for the in-

FOR SAL".

Wall, Ballycoe, Dungarvan. . 723 | wild birds :

FOR SALE Hatching Eggs, from every year the close time in the County of Waterford in respect of the kinds of wild birds hereinafter men-

Lauragh, Cappoquin. L Bearings and Pulley. Apply No. lows :-

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NOR SALE, 10 Tens British Quecas,

I Ton upicures, certified by Department of Agriculture. Apply John Beresford, Kliadangan, Dungarvan. NOR SALE, about 8 Tons Wheaten

Straw. Apply "A," "Observer"

OR SALE, Certified Seed Potatoes. every year.

MOR SALE.—Sidecar in perfect order. Apply V "Observer" Office. L.S. 3113

range, complete with copper boiler. Apply Y "Observer" office.

HAY and Straw for Sale. Apply John Leahy, Whitechurch. 2123 County Secretary's Office,
Dungarvan, 9th February, 1942.

DOTATOES FOR SALE (Kerr's Pink—Eating and Seed). Apply Walter Terry, Friary, Aglish, Cappo-

D IR -- Settings, 8/6; 25/- per 100 Lynch White

hurch, Cappagh S.O. WANTED.

WANTED, immediately, a Gander, Apply No. 5, "Observer" Office. WANTED, respectable young girl, hou ework, some laundry; second maid kept. Apply No. 6. Observer Office.

WANTED, general Maid, must understand plain cooking; country girl preferred. Apply No. 31, 2123

WANTED, Maid for general farm, able to milk; good home. Apply No. 7, "Observer" Office. 2122

WANTED a frigidaire or storing and in good condition. Apply 2

WANTED—Young collie or sheep dog pup. Apply to C. "Observer"

WANTED, immediately, a capable well-trained Cook - General good wages to suitable person. Apply by letter only, enclosing copies of references, to "B," "Observer Office. 1423

WANTED, a strong country boy, knowledge of tillage; make himself generally useful; strictly honest; reference. Apply by letter only to "P." "Observer" Office.

WATED, in Dungaryan, Small particula s. to "H," "Observer"

HOUSE wented to purchase. Applications to be made undersigned: erver" Office.

DIANO wanted. Price must be County Council Offices L. reasonable. Reply to "O," "Observer" Office.

TO LET. MILLAGE and Grazing Lands to at Marine Bar, Pulla. Apply J. F. Williams & Son, Solicitors.

TO LET, for 11 months, two miles I from Dungarvan, good Grazing Land, well watered and fenced. Apply "S," "Observer" Office.

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TRAYED from Garranbane, one Red Heifer. Information will be Garranbane, or at any Garda Station. thankfully received in

WANTED

LARGE QUANTITIES OF Old Hons, Chickens, Ducks, Rabbits, and Eggs. Also Cock Turkeys at 2/- per lb.

Special Prices for Large Grandities. SEND NOTE AND WOVE DEE BROS DUNGARVAN.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD:

WILD BIRDS (COUNTY WATERFORD) ORDER, 1938.

BRITISH QUEEN Seed Potatoes.

Buyers supply sacks. Larly Cabbage

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AND WHEREAS the Council of the Por Sale Flower of Spring Cab-bage Plants. Apply Patrick Ahearne, Burgery, Dungarvan. 2121 until the 1st day of December in

Indian Runner Sittings, same price, carriage extra delivered Dungarvan.

Booking orders for Day-Old Chicks.

Covereise of the powers conferred on exercise of the powers conferred on the powers confe due end of March and April.— him by sub-section (2) of Section 2
Prendergast, Poultry Station, of the Wild Birds Protection Act. 1930 (No. 16 of 1930), and of every and any other power him in this be-

DOR SALE, a Saw Shaft with half pabling, hereby orders as fol-This Order may be cited as the Wild Birds (County Waterford)

2. The Interpretation Act, 1937

(Signed), S. A. ROCHE, Secretary, Department of Justice. Published in accordance with sub-NOR SALE—Good second hand section (2) of Section 10 of the Wild Birds Protection Act. 1930. T. B. BOYLE,

Deputy Secretary County Council

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. PRUPARATION OF RATE BOOKS,

APPOINTMENT OF TEMPORARY CLERKS.

THE Commissioner administering of Waterford will, at a Meeting of the Finance Committee to be held on

100 Ratings.
3. Writing Demand Notes Rate Collectors, 8/- per 100

Applicants must be competent of appletting the various Rates. Applications. to be received by me not later than Monday, the 2nd March, 1942, must be made in appli-

T. B. BOYLE, Deputy Secretary, County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan. 30th January, 1942.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. Seeds and Fertilizers

Scheme, 1942. THE attention of Farmers, Cottiers and Parish Councils is drawn to the above Scheme, through which approved applicants may obtain Loans for the purchase of Seeds.

Fertilizers, etc. Deputy Secretary, County Council.

Dungarvan, 19th Feb., 1942.

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

Date of 4th Meeting, Saturday, 11th April, 1942. County Council Quarterly Meetings-3rd Meeting, Tues., Feb. 17, 4th Meeting-Tuesday, 12th May.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN Secretary to County Council.
County Secretary's Office.
Dungarvan, 24th June, 1941.

Clover Meats, Limited. MEETING of Members of Clover Meats, Ltd., resident in County Waterford, will be held at EGAN'S HOTEL, Dungarvan, on the 10th of March, at 1 p.m. (old time), for the

mittee, and to transact any other Members attending the Meeting will be required to give their memership numbers.

D. J. GRANT, Secretary.

West Waterford Hunt. MEETS FOR FEBRUARY, 1942. Saturday, 28th—Half-Way House. Admission ...

Premiums To Bulls, 1942.

THE County Waterford Committee 1 of Agriculture invite applications from persons intending to compete Plants, 1/6 per 100 Conon Plants. Justice may by order made on the ditions set forth in the Department's application of the council of a county or a county borough extend or vary Live Stock Schemes, 1942, and who in such county or county borough the are prepared to purchase or exhibit CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE—
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February 25th and 26th-Cork: Munster Agricultural Society's March 3rd, 4th, 10th and 11th-Dublin: Royal Dublin Society's Bull Sale.

March 24th-Waterford : Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society Sale The Breeds of Bulls eligible for Premiums and the Values of such Premiums will be as follows: Pure-bred Registered Dairy Bulls (Class A) Pure-bred Registered Dairy Bulls

Pure-bred Shorthorn Bulls ... Aberdeen Angus and Hereford In making selections, the Com-Dahill, Colligan, Dungarvan. 1423 (No. 38 of 1937) applies to this mittee shall have regard to the need for securing the location of an ade-OR SALE.—Several varieties of 3. The close time in the County of quate number of bulls of the Short-Cabbage plants. Apply to Joseph Water ford in respect of the following horn (including Dairy Shorthorn)

Daniel Kirush, Dungaryan. 1423 kinds of wild birds, that is to say: Breeds. The Committee shall see - Owl all species), kestrel, goldfinch. that up to the date (inclusive) of any skylark, wagtail (all species), chough, selected at least two-fifths of the

skylark, wagtail (all species), chough, it is proposed at least two-fifths of the light of the fact that the farmers are the men of the moment, their reasonable demands contained to keep Buils of the Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorn) Breed, but in carrying out this requirement the birds shall be the period between the list day of March and the 1st day of December (both days inclusive) in every year.

Selected at least two-fifths of the Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorn) Breed, but in carrying out this requirement the Committee must also see that of the Committee must also see that of the Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorn) bulls of all ages to stand in the County in 1942, the proportion of Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorn) bulls must not on sale without delay and will be seeded at least two-fifths of the Emergency Powers Act. 1939, and renders the person guilty of the contravention liable to a fine not exceeding £100 or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months or to both such fine and such imprisonment.

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Minister for Justice, this 24th day of be less than the corresponding prooortion in the year 1941.

The Committee require all Appli- Street, Dublin, or from any books

cants for Premiums to deposit with their application £2, such deposit to be refunded in case the Applicant is 10th not selected by the Committee or if he procures a Premium Bull. In the event of an Applicant failing to pro-cure a Premium Bull, the deposit so made shall be forfeited. Applications on Forms, which may be had from the undersigned, will be onsidered at a Meeting of the Com-

mittee to be held on the 21st February, 1942. J. O'DWYER. Secretary to Committee.
Offices : Courthouse, Dungarvan.

Coisde Pobul-Chabhrach Chonntae Phortlairge. Residence Wanted in

Portlaw. THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance invite offers of TUESDAY, the 3rd day of March, premises in Portlaw suitable for a medical Officer's Residence. Offers the preparation of the Rate Books and Demand Notes for the coming letting and date on which premises letting and date on which premises Rate at the following scale of re- would be available, should reach my Office, County Home, Dungarvan, not

1. Copying the Valuation Lists into the Rate Books. 3/6 per 100 Ratings.

2. Applotting Rate Books, 5/- per County Home, Dungaryan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday, the 16th February, 1942.

By Order,

MICHEAL O FLOINN. FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO.,

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Chonntae, i nDungarbhan, 3adh Feabhra, 1942. Coisde um Shlainte Pobul Phorthirge

Cottages To Let.

Health will, at meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office. County Home. Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 11th March. 1942, consider applications from agricultural labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancies of the Iqliow-

ing Cottages, viz.:—
Kilmacthomas Rural District
61—BALLYRISTEEN.
209—KEALFOUN.

223—KILNAGRANGE. 351—ADRAMONE. Waterford No. 1 Rural District: 153—BALLYLOUGHMORE. Applications 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 2nd March, 1942. By Order, MICHEAL O FLOINN. Oifig an Runaidhe,

Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 17adh Feabra, 1942. Faha Social Club. CINDERELLA DANCE

CLONEA, St. 'Patrick's Night

(TUESDAY, MARCH 17th). MUSIC BY SHAMROCK DANCE

Admission. DANCING 9 P.M. TO 3 A.M.

Ardmore L.D.F. & L.S.F. purpose of electing a County Com- Second Annual DANCE ARDMORE,

> St. Patrick's Night (17th MARCH, 1942). 10 P.M. TO 4 A.M.

MUSIC: SHEILA HICHEN'S DANCE BAND.

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE AN ROINN TALMHAIDHEACHTA " Dungarvan Observer" (Department of Agriculture). EMERGENCY POWERS (No. 150)

Notice to Occupiers Letting their Lands

for Tillage.

(1) Any provision contained in a letting, in consere or by lease, of land (whether made before or after the making of this Order and whether made in writing or verbally) prohibiting or restricting the using of such land for the growing of

(2) Where a person makes (whether in writing or verbally) a conacre letting of any land which is suitable for the growing of wheat, such person shall NOT make it a term of the letting that such land is not to be used for the growing of wheat or that an increased rent is to be paid by the person

to whom the letting is made if the land is used for the growing of wheat. A contravention of the provisions set out at (2) above constitutes an

Publications Sale Office, 3/4 College

D. TWOMEY, Secretary. 10th February, 1942. IRISH DAIRY SHORTHORN BREEDERS' SOCIETY!

WATERFORD AND WEXFORD BRANCHES. SEVENTH JOINT SHOW AND SALE

(Under the auspices of the above Branches), PEDIGREE AND NON-PEDIGREE REGISTERED DAIRY, ABERDEEN-ANGUS, HEREFORD, AND OTHER WILL BE HELD AT THE

SALEYARD, BEAU ST. WATERFORD. Tuesday, Ma. Ln 24, 1942 Entries close February 17th, 1942.

For Prize Lists, Entry Forms, and all particulars, apply to:

JAMES O'REGAN, Hon. Sec

Auctioneers, etc., DUNGARVAN & KILMACTHOMAS. Do You Know? JUMBLE SALE WILL BE HELD AT Scouts' Den. Abbeyside.

Friday, March 6th. Admission ...

GET RID OF YOUR OLD GOODS AND CHATTELS WHEN THE SCOUTS COME TO COLLECT

Moorehill Hurling Club. MONSTER

£3 IN PRIZES. First Rounds can be played anywhere. SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL AT MOOREHILL HALL

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL, Sunday, March 1st, '42,

Tickets, 6d. each player (SETS OF SIX). J. Murray, W. Neville (Hon. Secs.)

BIG 45 DRIVE (In aid of Sliabh gCua F. Club). £12 IN PRIZES:

FIRST PRIZE First rounds can be played anywhere. business that may properly be trans-acted at the Meeting.

ST. DECLAN'S HALL, THE HALF-WAY HALL
And I always ou do them by fleetness FINALS IN On Sunday, Feb. 22nd.

Tickets, 1/- each player. Cards and cash to be returned to But still I don't mind, for when that any of the under-named Committee : John Cotter (Secretary), Ned Loner- I'll bet you I'll give them the run of gan, P. Aherne, T. Power, W. Cotter. J. O'Keeffe, T. McGrath. P. Cotter, M. Glecson, D. Kiely, on or before

above date.

COUNCIL SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1942.

.F.F.'s Important

Resolutions. A meeting, convened by the Irish Farmers Federation in the Ormond Hotel, Dublin, the other day to con-THE above-mentioned Order made sider it was stated, ways and means L by the Government on the 9th of providing food for the people. passed at resolution stating that to farmers, and price gap between what the consumer is able to pay and the price at which the farmers are able to produce must be filled

price policy." It was urged that the Department

"that practical farmers must 'direct the food production policy."

A further resolution was passed "That ten of the 216 millions; credit lying idle in Irish Banks be immediately made available to farmers for food production" and

calling upon the Government to have immediately all debts of farmers sealed down for the duration of the war. In the light of the fact that the

agricultural workers' wages, complementary to increased prices for agricultural products, should also be people—are being considered. affected by the Government without placing an unbearable burden on the farmers. Once agricultural workers' wages are at least equal to those of urbandom the flight from the land will cease. Let the Government adopt a fearless forward policy and pour money into agriculture now

SNOWY

and make it prosperous.

am a fair virgin; I'm Snowy by name. O'er the green hills of Munster I hunt for my game;

the farmsteads cosy on fair Khockmonlea Do I ramble and frisk by the moon's mellow ray.

At Walsh's this morning I got a fat That I brought to my cubs down in Cotter's lone glen; At O'Conner's to-night I've a date I must keep

When the yard is all quiet and the watchdog's asleep. Coulfin, Portlaw, Co. Water- At Tom Meade's and John Pender's are turkeycocks fat, And the flocks look too big for the matter of that ;

I've a great eye for beauty, so what I will do To make them look nicer is, take just a few. Above at Mick Foley's are mighty fine ducks.

And I know a fine fox that lives up in "The Bucks"; We meet every night at a spot on the And as true lovers we stray by the sweet flowing rill.

Now some morning right soon when i the east is awake. A few of those ducks for our breakfast we'll take. We must have adventure, whatever

and to Hennessy's haggard we oftentimes call : though Roddy and Lindy may hotly pursue. We baffle them always whatever they do.

Cotter's deep valley, my own native home. Where the rabbits and badgers and hares love to roam. They hunt me on Sundays with horses and hounds, Fill the echo's voice cracks and the

valley resounds. They shout "tally ho!" when they see They cry "gone away!" and they start to pursue :-

ring them around, Then I make for the covert and go underground. As homeward they're turning I hear them to say That they'll meet me again on some will and pleasure of the Council. great future day. and that only for this and that only

But I duck them and dodge them and

for that (At their novel excuses you'd laugh and grow fat). In spite of their threats I live easy and report back to the U.D.C. and gay. that they say;

of foot. feeble and slow. A victim at last I will fall to the foe. day arrives,

their lives. EDMOND FOLEY. Knockmonlea, Youghal.

YOUGHAL URBAN

Fuel Position Discussed. Youghal Not a Turf

Present—Mr. M. D. Broderick, Chairman, presiding; Messrs. J. R. Smyth, R. Savage, E. Condon, R. Power, M. Ahern, J. J. Whelan, S. P. Power, M. Ahern, J. J. O'Gorman. "remunerative prices must be paid Daly, B.E., and P. J. O'Gorman. The following letter was read :-"Department of I am directed by the Minister for Agriculture to acknowledge the re--by Government finance, therefore ceipt of your letter of 4th inst., and, tive cortege the remains were reputting in force the compensated in reply to state that he has not pro- moved to Coma Church, where they

> communicate later, you will be innumber of salmon exporters in Eire. (niece); Masters John and Billie now 300, is about to be reduced to 30. the Government are going to take

Mrs. B. Burke (sisters-in-law). over the boats? Messrs, D. Sheehan, and Sons had Clerk-So the fishermen state. charge of the funeral arrangements. Mr. Power-It is time to bid the devil good-morrow when you meet 1 him, but if the Government take control I think it is a damned shame. Mr. Daly-Certain persons were summoned to Dublin, and Mr. Rush whole nation farm-work must was called in, and he (Mr. Daly) was not be held up through informed that the new proposal financial difficulties at this would come into operation on the 1st time of grave crisis. An increase in April next, and what the Clerk states

Chairman - This matter was see, we took immediate action, and if brought before us here, and as you have the same effect as other things which have been controlled, it is something sinister in the whole business.

Mr. Whelan-We have four T.D.s

and I think they should make it their business to visit the Department of Fisheries and do all in their power to find out what is contemplated, and when something tangible is received. a public meeting should be ralled. Mr. Power-What puzzles me most is to hear the names of those who are to be appointed. The land of Eire belongs to the people; why not the waters? I propose, when the Clerk will have definite news, that a special meeting of the Council be called. Mr. O'Gorman seconded and agreed Draper, Outlitter and Boot Mer-hant. with Mr. Whelan that the four T.D.s should call on the appropriate De-

partment and if possible get a copy of the new proposals. down here. Do you consider what ing. I met an old lady who told me an asset the rishermen are to the that in vain she tried to light a fire people of Youghal?

coming into the country and all the Youghal definitely should not be in public bodies should protest against the turf area. Mr. O'Gorman-There are too many controlling factors in business. and the Station Master can tell you chase of a new herse, the report of Kerry. the veterinary surgeon was read.

day. Why not put the scavenging up and he will not be allowed to sell it for contract? Mr. Power-How long were we in Mr. Whelan-We should not take the fair field the last day looking at this matter lying down. Chairman-Two hours.

Mr. Power-And we decided we would keep a horse and give her a scavenging?

don seconded, that tenders for this work be invited. An application was received from Council's recent votes of sympathy. Mr. Green, the Strand, applying for Votes of sympathy were passed to portion of the railway shed, in which the widow and family of the late Mr. Thomas Walsh. Strand Street, to make toys, furniture, etc. Mr. O'Gorman-We have an agree- and to the widow and family of the ment with the ranway company to Hate Mr. P. Cronin, Tallow St. The

gatory on us to do this? Clerk-These works can be done by the U.D.C. at their discretion. Mr. O'Gorman-Mr. McCartney, Rector called on me and stated that Mr. Green would give an undertaking to leave the premises any time he would be asked. Mr. Whelan-I agree with Mr. O'Gorman, let the letting be at the

Mr. Daly-There ought be plenty places in town, why not get one? It was final, decided that the Savage, our Government were at Clerk look up the agreement the U.D.C. have with the Railway Co.

area. and we should get in touch with plies." The resolution came from

Mr. Power-I second that.

Death of Mrs. N. Burke.

Kilmacow, Tallow. Expressions of regret were heard on all sides when it was learned that the death of Mrs. N. Burke, Kilmacow, Tallow, had taken place at the Fermoy Hospital, to which she had been removed only a few days before. rence is that only a few weeks ago was recorded the passing of the de-Fisheries Branch, 9/2/42. A Chara- ceased's only daughter, the late Mrs.

posed any such alteration in existing lay overnight. Requiem Mass offered arrangements as that to which you for the repose of her soul was celerefer with regard to salmon exports, brated by Rev. Father O'Dwyer, C.C. wheat or providing for the payment of an increased rent in the event of such land being used for the growing of wheat shall be void.

It was urged that the Department of Agriculture should publish the other forms of Agriculture should publish the other forms of Agriculture should publish the other forms of Agriculture of Agriculture should publish the other forms of Agriculture P.S.—If there is anything definite to at the graveside. The chief mourners present were Mr. M. Burke (brother): Mr. Power-What are the rumours? Messrs. Thomas, John and James Clerk-It would appear that the Burke (nephews); Miss B. Burke Mr. Power—Do I understand that Quirke (grand-children); Mr. J. Quirke (son-in-law); Mrs. M. Burke,

Late Miss M. Kiely,

Knockateen re. The death took place in Thursday vening last. February ... h. of Miss Mary Kiely, Knockateer, re, Dungarvan. The deceased lady, who had reached the allotted span, was the happy possessor of a bright and cheery disposition: To her nicees and nephews who now mourn her passing, deep sympathy is extended. The funeral took place to Kilgobinet the control of the salmon is going to

Masses of Requiem interment was

made in the adjoining cemetery. going to have a very bad effect. Look at the fresh meat export trade. There GOOD VALUE. GENT'S READY-MADE SUITS

GENT'S OVERCOATS (Finest

ALL IRISH MANUFACTURE. CALL & JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Mary Street, Dungarvan. back this matter up, the conditions Mr. Power-Get your four T.D.s in Youghal without coal are appall-Mr. Daly-Too many aliens are where coal is being discharged.

Mr. Savage-It is not a question of opinion, it is a question of solid fact, With regard to the proposed pur- of all the tarf that comes from

Chairman-Youghal is not a turi Chairman-I saw two of our men area and we all know that Mr. following one horse on the Strand to- Farrell has plenty coal in his yards in Youghal.

Mr. Power-If you want to buy a tree you must get a permit. Chairman-Why not interview Mr. Flynn, T.D. at Rushbrooke. The Clerk was finally instructed to send Chairman-What about the Strand | the memorial to the Department of Supplies and copies to the four Mr. Whelan proposed, and Mr. Con- T.D.s, to take appropriate action. Mrs. J. Daly and Mr. H. F. Bowen wrote acknowledging the

carry out certain works. Is it obli- Clerk associated himself with both Mr. Whelan-The harbour has been rid of the terrible fish and we should extend our thanks to Mr.

> Mr. Savage—Is the salmon fishing Chairman-Very good. Mr. Savage-Does not this prove that when English trawlers were in Mr. · Power-I agree with Mr.

fault, they did not defend our The Clerk read the memorial adopted, on the proposition of Mr. THIRD PRIZE £2 And I care not a rap for the things which is being sent to the Depart- P. J. O'Gorman, seconded by Mr. J. ment of Survices praying that J. Whelan : "That a protest against for I know that I'm nimble and agile Youghal be excluded from the turf the unfair discrimination in favour Chairman | have been made supplies for gas production be subaware that the responsible Minister | mitted to the other gas using centres But some day, I suppose, when I'm in this case is Hago Flynn, T.D., in Eire and to the Minister for Sup-

> the Cork Corporation. Mr. Whelan - thoroughly agree | The hon secretary, Parish Counthat this is a matter which should cil wrote stating that the members receive out immediate consideration | are very grateful for the active coand I would ask our Clerk to get in operation given by the U.D.C. for the touch with the T.D.s on the matter. past year and in particular for the willingness of the Town Clerk to Mr. O'Gorman-I would like to help them out on every occasion.

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and Teams

68 TEAMS At a meeting of National School, C last, February 15 N.T. Chairman, draws and fixtur year's champion The following me were also pres Ahearne, Cappoque Mr. Ml. Regan, Lis tive on County, Kyne, Secretary. The number broke all records

the highest in pro 39 clubs with 60 to 38 clubs with 60-to Hereunder we g club delegates : -Affane-Modellig McCarthy; Aglis Flynn; Araglen (J. Ardmore (J.F.), Ballyduff (J.H., Ballinamult (J. Brickey Rangers and J.H.J. P. J. M (J.H., M.H. and J.F nell; Cathal Bru Clashmore (J.F.), (Ballylaneen, J. (S.F., J.F., M.F., J. Dea and T. (J.F.), Laurence J.F.), Nicholas Kiely: Faha Ran Rovers (J.H., J.F. Fourmilewater (Ryan: Keatings M.F.); Kilgobinet Kilrossanty (J.F.); J.H.), J. Neville: more (J.H.), Li and J.F.), Wm.

Foley; Moorehill (Neville; Sliabh gC J.F.), John Cotter; J.F., M.F.); St. A5 J.H., -M.H., J.F., M.F. man; St. Carthages-Ed. Lynch; St. M more, M.F.), P. 01 (S.H., J.H., J.F.), C. O'Donnell; Tallow J.F., M.F.), P. Cur Carthy: Eire Oge and M.F.), T. Co lown (J.F.), T. Mor MINUTES OF LA When the Secret read the minutes of Board Meeting, 1

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WEST DIVISION G.A.A. BOARD.

Cappoquin.

Record Number of Clubs and Teams Affiliated.

68 TEAMS — 45 CLUBS

At a meeting of the West Water, ford G.A.A. Board, held at the National School, Cappoquin, on Sun-last, February 15th, Mr. J. Moloney, N.T., Chairman, presided, when the draws and fixtures for the current year's championships were made. The following members of the Board were also present : Mr. James Ahearne, Cappoquin, Vice Chairman; Mr. Ml. Regan, Lismore, Representative on County Board, and T. A. Kyne, Secretary.

The number of clubs affiliated broke all records at 45 with 68 teams, the highest in previous years being 39 clubs with 60 teams last year, and 38 clubs with 60 teams in 1938. Hereunder we give a list of the clubs affiliated, teams entered and club delegates : -

Affane-Modelligo (J.H.), Patk. McCarthy; Aglish (J.F.), Joseph Flynn; Araglen (J.H.), Mcc. Haland; Ardmore (J.F.), James Rooney;
Ballyduff (J.H., J.F.), John Daly;
Ballinamult (J.H.), T. Flynn;
Brickey Rangers (S.F., J.F., M.F., and J.H.), P. J. McGrath; Cappequin (J.H., M.H. and J.F.), William O'Donnell; Cathal Brughas (M.H., M.F.), Clashmore (J.F.), C. Curran; Cohors (Ballylaneen, J.F.); Dungarvan (S.F., J.F., M.F., S.H., J.H., M.H.), Dea and T. O'Mahony; Durrow (J.F.), Laurence Lynch; Faha (J.H., J.F.), Nicholas Casey and John Kiely; Faha Rangers (M.F.); Finisk Rovers (J.H., J.F.), Wm. Fitzgerald; Fourmilewater (J.H., M.H.), Wm. Ryan: Keatings Own (Comeragh, M.F.); Kilgobinet (J.F.), P. Landers; Kilrossanty (J.F.); Knockanore (J.F. J.H.), J. Neville: Kinsalcheg-Ard-

(J.H.), Lismore (S.H., J.H. J. McGrath; Nire (J.F.), read :-O'Grady: Rockies (Colligan, J.H.), P. cumne an Cumann reo tuar an Neville; Sliabh gCua (Touraneena, J.F., M.F.); St. Abigailes (Kilgobiffet, M.F.): St. Augustines (Abbeyside, Span nior irle an blian reo-J.H. M.H. J.F., M.F.), Michael Cashman; St. Carthages (M.F. and M.H.); Mapunnoa, Miceal O Faotaon. more, M.F.). P. O'Donoghue, Tourin (S.H., J.H., J.F.), C. Murray and J. P. Ruccano Masune asur Paopais O'Donnell; Tallow (S.H., J.H., M.H., O longrit. To bi na h-iomapitoipi J.F., M.F.), P. Curley and P. Mc- reo tuar painteat ra étuice Carthy: Eire Oge (Lismore, M.H. n Oungaptain an an 27ao ta, Mi na and M.F.). T. Corcoran; Villiers-

MINUTES OF LAST MEETING. When the Secretary was about to | cup te Cumann (Citt-Royanca-Dice read the minutes of the last Western | Dappa Leacam) agur rá púil agam Board Meeting, Mr. Jim Ahearne (Cappoolin) proposed they be taken as read, and Mr. "Moss" Connery. Kinsalebeg, seconded the proposi-CAPPOQUIN CLUB APPLY FOR PROVISIONAL ENTRY IN THE

CHAMPIONSHIP. Mr. Wm. O'Donnell (Cappoquin) stated that the Cappoquin Sports- pelle. In beat an cSum aca i field was run by a director. The rent was doubled. It was now 30/- Ladam.—Mire to mear, Comár De Clashinore Group, Junior Football: a month (£1 last season), £2 per match (£1), and £3 for 2 matches Deat. played on same day, and if the club with the director they would have deal with the question of accepting an entry from the Kilrossanty Club no other alternative but to with-draw their teams from the cham-pionship. He asked the Board to

On the proposition of E. Lineen give them permission to make a provisional entry so as if they were seconded accepted.

proposition of E. Lineen winners of Lismore Group; winners of Dungavan Group have a bye to the Divisional final forced to withdraw, their club mem-

They would affiliate J.H., J.F. and without having the affiliation fee paid would loose the match. All affilia-C. Curran (Clashmore) proposed tion fees must be paid before taking the provisional entry be taken and part in chi

The provisional entry was granted EXPENSES TO CLUBS. A claim for £1 &s. expenses by the Seana-Cabhail Club, due for various

matches, played at that venue last

The Dungarvan Club sent, in a claim for £3 in respect to heir J.H. replay with Tourin at Capin and £3 Is. 6d. for the Co. M.H. final played at Dungarvan, in which their minor hurling team par-Total, £6 1s. 6d. O'Dea gave a detailed account of the expenses incurred by Dungaryan teams taking part in the championships last year and stated that they had brought in a revenue of £46 odd to the Board while their percentage of gate money was only £5 6s. He was informed that their expenses to Cappoquin for the replay game with Tourin were 64 and he

proposed it be granted. In reply to Mr. M. Regan (Lismore) Mr. O'Dea said their percentage of gate money on the day in question When Mr. T. A. Kyne stated that the bus fee for the day was £2 10s., if was decided to allow the Dungarvan Club the difference between the actual expenses and their percen-

tage of the gate (CI 8s.), on a pro-

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Draws and Fixtures at position from M. Regan, seconded by P. Landers (Kilgobinet). In the minor case receipts were oduced by the Dungarvan delegates for the expenses of bringing

two minors to Dungarvan to play in the Co. final. Those players had gone back to college before the Co. inal was played and consequently their expenses had to be paid home to Dungarvan. J. O'Dea proposed, and T. O'Mahony seconded, that the expenses be granted. Chairman-If that be the case

over Ireland to play in our cham-pionships and the Board will have A number of delegates were of the opinion that the Dungarvan Club were not entitled to any expenses since they played the game in the

J. O'Dea said that since the other three teams participating (Brickey same club Rangers, Cathal Brughas and 11 to 13. Tourin) in the Co. final's had got ex-

amendment which was seconded by

J. Cotter (Sliabh gCua).

The amendment was carried by 16 votes to 14. When J. O'Dea challenged Cap-poquin's right to vote since they had not paid the entrance fee the Chairman stated that all club delegates present had a right to vote. In reply to a Dungarvan delegate as to why the Brickey Rangers' Club which was in the Parish of Dungarvan venue, and the Dungarvan Club mended to the Co. Board, was refused in a similar case, the A Knockanore player w

to bring the Brickey Rangers' team | suspension was recommended to the to Dungarvan and not to bring indi- | Co. Board for a further 12 months' The application was refused and instatement. the Dungarvan delegate gave notice When the of appeal.

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apply for entry into the champio

thips for two clubs and asking for

me in which to pay the entrance

fee. The clubs were : The Cohors (Ballylaneen) J.F., and The

Kentings' Own (Comeragh) M.F.

All correspondence to be addressed

to Messrs, Ml. Kiely (Ballylaneen)

hey pay the affiliation fee.

nd Joseph Hayes (Mahon Bridge)

The teams were accepted provided

SPEEDING UP THE CHAMPION-

A letter was read from the Sec

Board, asking for the co-opera-

tion of all clubs in speeding up the

olaying off of championship games,

lefraying expenses, and particularly

n avoiding scenes on the playing

TRANSFERS, REGRADING AND

P. Ahearne Rockies to Ballinamult

Ml. O'Keeffe, Lismore to Ballyduff,

T. McCarthy and S. Luois, Vil-

erstown to Tourin, passed when

Joseph McGrath, Moorehill to St.

both players (who were present

Carthages (H.), passed, also Wm.

Walsh and Pk. Fives of the same

P. Hourigan and D. Quinn, Ard-

Jas. Veale, P. Fitzgerald and W.

Coffey, Brickey Rangers to Kinsale-beg-Ardmore (H.), also W. Hallihan,

presed on vote 21 to 3. Ed. Walsh, Sliabh gCua to

Tem Queally, Kilgobinet to

Modelligo-Affane (F.), passed.

Tourin (H. and F.).

REINSTATEMENTS.

to the County Board.

St. Carthages Club delegate

The following letter from Mr. T. (H.) in the East Cork Championship with St. Endas, was read, the more (J.H.) Lismore (S.H. J.H. veale (wateriord S.F. Iuli-back for and J.F.). Wm. Lineen and Ed. several years), Kilrossanty was Chairman said he would not recommend him for reinstatement until Oume Harat, - Tá re man the full period of suspension was

Foley; Moorehill (J.H. M.H.), Wm. pun reo oo cup or com Corroe an gobinet Club, J. Lynch was recomlapcam : Sup inian teo na mended for reinstatement, having h-tomapcomi perte reo v'irtiù vo made himself illegal by playing J.F. Sean O Crotais, Tomar De Deal. with the Brickey Rangers and Pas-

> h-Ampean, 1941, 1 Scomme rumeann Spáro Daite. Tá beine te Lismore Group! Junior Football : 1-Lismore v. Ballyduff. 2-Tallow v. Tourin. na cuippear i Scoinne an pun tuar,

> > Dungarvan Group, Junior Football: 4-Cohors v. Faha. 5—Dungarvan v. St. Augustines. 6-Sliabh gCua v. Brickey Rangers 7—Stradbally v. Kilgobinet. 8-Durrow v. Kilressanty. 9-Nire a bye. Second round-9 v. 4; 5 v. 6; 7 v

10—Clashmore v., Aglish. The Chairman said he would first 11-Ardmore v. Villierstown.

13-Tallow v. Tourin. 14-Ballyduff v. Moorehill. 15-Knockanore v. Cappoquin. 16-Lismore v. Araglen 17-Faha v. St. Augustines.

from the Eire Oge Club, stating that there was not room for two clubs in Second round 17 v. 18. The Chairman said they had ccepted the affiliation but could re-20-Ballinamult a bye. Secound round-19 v. 20. St. Carthages gave notice of appeal

19-Fourmilewater v. Rockies. 21-Kinsalebeg-Ardmore v. Affane-22—Finisk Rovers a bye.

Second round 21 v. 22.

Winners of Clashmore Group meet

St. Augustines v. Cathal Brughas, ref., J. Goode.

April 5th.—Brickey Rangers v. Mr. M. Kiely wrote to the Board taking that he had been asked to

Modelligo-Affane (F.), passed. T. Kiely and Ed. Power, Stradeally to Faha Rangers (M.F.),

T. McCarthy, Clashmore to Aglish The following Kilrossanty players vere dewn for regrading (F.)—Pat Dalton, John Moroney, John Crotty, T. Veale, P. Lynch, D. McGuire, M. Whelan, from Kilrossanty-Pike S.F.

to Kilrossanty J.F. C. Murray proposed they be regraded and S. Fives seconded. An amendment was proposed by P. Landers seconded by Michael Cashman. On a vote they were re-commended to the Co. Board for re-

for regrading. Their application any club can bring players from all having been proposed and seconded, over Ireland to play in our cham- was recommended to the Co. Board The following Dungarvan players (H.) were recommended for regrading: Sean Noonan, C. Coleman, S.

> W. Sheehan and W. Henley of the Tallow Club were recommended for regrading, while T. McCarthy, Tim McCarthy and Wm. Condon of the same club were refused on a vote.

Lismore Club applied for regrading penses Dungarvan were also entitled of the S.H. team. Mick Regan ex-Jim Ahearne proposed a direct of the players had left the town and it would be impossible for them to field a S.H. team. He gave the following list of players to be regraded; Moore, J. Vaughan, M. Regan, Jim O'Neill, J. Duggan, W. Moore, G. O'Brien and P. Ahearne. Two of them went in as subs. last year.

On a vote they were refused by 12 An application for the regrading of Mce., Jas., John and Lee. Fennell, ah had received 25/- expenses for from the Kilrossanty-Pike S.F. team the J.F. final played at the Dungar- to Kilgobinet J.F. team was recom-

A Knockanore player who played Chairman stated that he allowed 25/- in a tournament game while under suspension, when he applied for re-

instatement of Ml. O'Keeffe, Bally-dust (H. and F.), who had played (H.) in the East Cork Championship

with Kilrossanty-Pike last year and also with St. Augustines M.F. (which was not exclusively a minor club). Wm. O'Keesse who played J.H.

The teams were then arranged into groups, according to their location, and were drawn in the fol-

3—Cappoquin v. Knockanore. Second round—I v. 2; 3 a bye.

12-Modelligo-Affane v. Finisk Own.

Second round-10 v. 11; 12 a bye Winners of Clashmore Group meet

Lismore Group. Junior Hurling: Second round-13 v. 14; 15 v. 16. Dungarvan Group, Junior Hurling: 18-Brickey Rangers v. Dungar-

Sliabh gCua Group, Junior Hurling: Clashmore Group, Junior Hurling:

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winners of Sliabh gCua Group; winners of Clashmore and Sliabh gCua P. Ryan, 4 p.m.

Groups meet winners of Dungarvan April 12th.—Cohors v. Faha, J.F., Groups meet winners of Dungarvan Group in Western semi final; winsage last year was also recommended | ners of Lismore Group have bye into

Lismore Group, Minor Hurling: 23-Cappoquin v. Tallow. 24—Eire Oge v. St. Carthages. 25—Moorehill a bye. Second round—25 v. 23; 24 a bye. Minor Hurling, Dungarvan Group: 26-Dungarvan v. Fourmilewater. 27-St. Augustines v. Cathal

Brughas. Second round—26 v. 27.

Minor Football, Lismore Group 28—Eire Oge v. St. Mochudas.
29—Tallow v. St. Carthages. Second round—28 v. 29. Dungarvan Group Minor Football 30-Brickey Rangers, v. Cathal

31-St. Augustines v. Dungarvan Second round-30 v. 31. Kilrossanty Group, Minor Football 32—St. Abigales v. Stradbally. 33-Faha Rangers v. Keatings' Second round-32 v. 33.

OPENING DATE. Sunday, March 15th was decided on for opening the championships.

FIXTURES. March 15th .- M.F., Dungarvan v. St. Augustines, at Dungarvan ref., March 22nd.-J.F., Lismore v. Ballydust, at Lismore, ref., James Ahearne, 3.30. Eire Oge v. St. Carthages, M.H., at ismore, ref., M. Regan.

Dungarvan v. Fourmilewater, M.H., at Tourancena, ref., J. Moloney, N.T. Brickey Rangers v. Cathal Brughas. M.F., at Dungarvan, ref., D. O'Sulli-

March 29th .- Modelligo-Affane v. Finisk Rovers, at Modelligo, ref., J. Moloney, N.T. Tallow v. Tourin, J.F., at Tallow. ref., M. Regan.

Dungarvan, at Dungarvan, J.H., ref.,

at Faha, ref., J. Ormonde Dungarvan v St. Augustines, J.F., at Dungarvan, ref., Martin Curran.
Stradbally v Kilgobinet, J.F., at Dungarvan, ref., D. Goode. Cappoquin v. Knockanore, J.F., at Cappoquin, ref. M. Regan.
St. Mochudas v. Eire Oge, M.F., at
Aglish, ref., T. Morrissey.
Tallow v. St. Carthages, M.F., at Faha v. Kentings Own at Faha,

M.F., ref. (opeh).

April 19th—Sliabh gCua v. Brickey
Rangers, at Mcdelligo, J.F., ref.,
J. Moloney, N.T.
Tallow v. Tourin, J.H., at Tourin. ref., M. Regan, 4.0. St. Abigales v. Stradbally, M.F., at

Dungarvan, Dungarvan referee. Kinsalebeg-Ardmore v. Affane-Modelligo. J.H., at Clashmore, ref., Jim Ahearne. April 26th-Purrow v. Kilrossanty, .F., at Dungarvan, Dungarvan ref. Clashmore v. Aglish, J.F., at Clash-more, ref., M. Neville.

St. Augustines v. Faha, J.H., at Stradbally, ref. J. Ormonde. Eallydust v. Moorehill, J.H., at Tallow, ref., W. Sheehan, 4.0. Fourmilewater v. Rockies, J.H., at Crough, ref., D. Kiely.

May 3rd.—Ardmore v. Villierstown, J.F., at Clashmore, ref., J. Lismore v. Araglen, J.H., at Lis-

May 10th.-Knockanore v. Cappoquin. J.H., at Knockanore, ref., J. Fives. 4.0. Date open—Cappoquin v. Tallow, M.H., at Knockanore.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES CAPPOQUIN PANCE.

On Sunday night last a successful and enjoyable dance under the auspices of the Rowing Club was held in they failed to register in the initial foyle, who was killed in a cycling the Boathouse Hall, Cappoquin, when despite several counter attractions there was a big attendance.

Splendid music was supplied by the Twilight Serenaders' Dance Band (Fethard) which was at its best on the occascion and whose programme of beautiful music was much aparrangements were perfect in the Clonea-Power, was a strictly imparcapable hands of Messrs. M. J. Sargent. P.C., treasurer; J. P. Daly, hon. secretary; John Regan (senr.), Joe Meade and other members of the organising committee while a firstclass supper was served by the ladies committee. An enjoyable social function concluded with the playing

L.S.F. DISTRICT STAFF'S On Sunday last District Leader M. J. Sargent, P.C., Cappoquin; District TO-Adjutant M. F. Walsh, P.C., do.; and District Transport Officer A. J. Sargent, do. attended a meeting of com-BILLIARDS.

of the national anthem.

A most successful snooker doubles tournament was held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Cappoquin, and being the first of its growd in the district attracted | wedding on Shrove Tuesday, when a large and enthusiastic crowd of Miss Molly M. Hayes, younges more to Aglish (F.), passed.

P. Fives, Moorehill to Tourin H.), All letters regarding admission of patients, terms, addressed to:—

a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators. The final rested between Messrs. D. Meskill (junr.) and with the spectators of the spectators.

The final rested between Messrs. D. Meskill (junr.) and of Mr. Richard McGuire, elder son F. X. O'Leavy, N.T. and J. Morrissey of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond McGuire and J. O'Donnell. Following a do. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Mechan, C.C., Kilrospair won amidst scenes of great enthusiasm.

KILMACTHOMAS SYMPATHY.

Wigespread sympathy is extended to Messis, and the Misses Baldwin, licensed vintners, Kill, on the death of their brotner, Mr. James Baldwin, farmer, Curradun, Carrick-on-Suir, all that was mortal of whom was laid to rest in Carrickbeg cemetery, after Office and High Mass, on Saturday of last week .- R.I.P. Much sympathy also goes out to Mr. Thomas Maher, farmer, Bonmahon, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Maher, farmer, Bonmahon, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Maher (relict of the late Mr. Richard Maher), Carrick-on-Suir, which sad event happened on Thursday of last week. Prayers for the happy repose of the deceased lady's soul were offered up at both the 8.30 and 11 o'clock Masses at St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Sunday.—R.I.P. MURPHY-GOUGH.

Worthy members of two well and popularly known farming families of the Parish of Dunhill and Fenor were joined in wedlock on the 11th inst., the contracting parties being Mr. Francis (Frank) Murphy, Shanaclune, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, do., and Miss Bridget (Bridie) Gough, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gough, Banygarron. The ceremony, with New Inn. Co. Tipperary, and a past pupil of Rockwell College. His was performed in the beautiful church at renor, by the Rev. M. Lordship who is enjoying radiant health, is uncle of universally established. the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gough, Darton, C.C., Iramore (cousin of the bridgeroom), assisted by the Very Mev. D. MOTTISSEY, P.P., Dunhin, Mev. D. Siattery, C.C., Fenor, and me oride, who looked charming, was attended by her sister, Missistenie Gough, as bridesmaid. The groom's protner, Mr. Martin through the efforts of the local murphy, acted as best man. The Dramatic Society that the money weading preasiast was served at the was procured to carry out these imgrand Hotel, Tramore. The happy couple received a big array of costly and serviceable presents to mark the auspicious occasion. The bride, by bally, on to-morrow (Sunday) night unite with their troops and legions of triends in warmly wishing Mr. and wirs. Murphy length of years in full enjoyment of the graces and blessings or connubial buss.

ossanty, on Monday, Office and of both bodies) on the death of his digh wass were onered up for the eternal welfare of the soul of Mr. Patrick Fitzgerald, farmer Knockeyan Upper, do., the anniversary of whose death occurs about this time. was celebrant of the Mass, and the clergy assisting in the choir were : very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., do.; Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally; (hon. sec.), of the Kilmacthomas Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., do.; Rev. J. Branch, a branch was formed at Lawn, C.C., do., and Rev. P. Shine,

STRADBALLY HARRIERS' CLUB. More than 200 couples patronised the first grand annual dance under the auspices of the above sporting body held at the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on Sunday night last. The do.; Miss E. O'Reilly, do.; Miss A. magnificent ballroom was tastefully decorated; dancing commenced at a o'clock and continued right merrily up to 2 a.m., splendid music being Lucey, Durrow, do.; and Miss M. provived by the Premier Swing Dunford, Newtown, do. Band (Waterford), a capital combination of instrumentalists (established in 1920), capably conducted by Mr. Richard Walshe, 20 Patrick the Stradbally branch are sure to Street. Mr. Paddy Barron, Kilmac- get on in a big way. thomas, discharged the duties of WATERFORD HOUNDS. M.C. with conspicuous tact and ability. Light refreshments were Of a verity, the fixture panned out Currabaha, thence to Gien Bog, a sparkling success in its every Drumlohan and Garrunturton, phase. The members of the committee in charge, who certainly merit congratulation on the triumph day, which wound up leaving one acrowning their combined efforts, wily brush-bearer the less in these were:—Messrs. M. Connors, N. Con-nors, R. Hickey, J. Whelan, M. Russell MFH, and Mrs. Russell: Hearne, T. Lenihan and J. Lenihan.

GAELIC GARNERINGS. At Newtown on Sunday last, in a field kindly lent by Mr. James Wall, O'Brien, and A. G. Thatcher (huntsa good crowd saw Ballyduff- man).

Kilmeaden clashing with Portlaw in the Eastern Div. J.H. League semi-final. Though the Tannery Town's team put in all they knew. to date and was the best player on great shock.-(R.I.P.). view. Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, N.T., GREYHOUND COURSING. tial arbiter. The winning team : T. Nolan, M. Comerford, J. Whelan, J. Millea, W. Millea, M. Fltzgerald, T. Madders and R. Stephenson.
Glad to learn that Paddy Kirwan.
Paddy Wade and Michael Keating.

The combination has just been affiliated with the Eastern Divisional Board and bears the name of Erin's team will get on in a big way.

Sincere sympathy is felt with Mrs. Thomas Hobbs, Briskey House, Kilrossanty, in her recent bereavement occasioned by the death of her ingly turned up in such a short time bined district staffs in Mitchelstown. mother, the late Mrs. Power, Castle reflects the utmost credit or our Important business was discussed. View. Ballingarry, Offaly (whose sporting neighbour, at whose hands husband predeceased her by only WEDDING BELLS.

> santy, was the scene of a very pretty | which event Veto is already entered. ing was attended by Miss Mary Keit, Leamybrien, as bridesmaid, and Mr.

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Patrick Dalton, Briskey, functioned liked couple were the recipients of numerous costly and useful wedding gifts. The bridegroom is a noted Kilrossanty footballer, and played inter-county for the Decies over the past five years. Their legi ns of friends on all sides unite in wishing Mr. and Mrs. McGuire many years of matrimonial happiness. Good.

A BISHOP'S BIRTHDAY. Most Rev. Dr. Thomas Shine, Lord Bishop of Middlesboro, England, who celebrated his 70th birthday on Wed-

teemed Father Philip Shine, C.C., CILMACTHOMAS TEMPERANCE HALL. Above is now being renovated on an extensive scale, and when the work is completed a new billiard table will be installed. It was

provements. Incidentally the Society will be facing the footlights the way, is sister of Mr. Paddy in aid of the L.D.F. Group there. Gough, who figured prominently on waterford inter-county hurling and inocipall teams in recent years. We pected. CONDOLENCE.

Newtown Ploughing Committee and Newtown and Ballydurn Cow-Testing Association, respectively, At St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kil- sey, ex-T.D., Ballyhussa (President sister, the late Miss Mary Kiersey, Kilmacthomas.

IRISH COUNTRYWOMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Following a visit by Mrs. J. Ormond, Mrs. M. Hill, Mrs. T. King, Branch, a branch was formed at Stradbally with the following officers C.C., Rathgormack. Deceased's straddaily with the following officers widow and other immediate relatives and committee: President Mrs. T. were amongst the large congregation | O'D. Leahy, Stradbally; vice-president, Mrs. E. Queally, do.; hon. treasurer, Miss M. Cunningham, do.; hon. Secretary, Miss M. O'Brien, Knockrour, do. Committee, Miss M. Ryan, Stradbally; Mrs. B. Flynn, Moore, Carriganna, do.; Miss B. Coffey, Williamstown, do.; Miss B.

Mrs. O'D. Leahy is a very able organiser and with he at the helm

From the meet at Kilmacthomas supplied by the Hall Management. recently the field moved off to

The thoroughly enjoyed function rung down the curtain on the light Major Lindsey, Miss Lindsey, Mr. fantastic art in our midst until St. R. de Vere Hunt, Capt. T. Hunt, Mr. T. Lenihan, Mr. P. Morrissey, Mr. L.

Aged 23 years and a thive of Nenagh, was Corporal Joseph Guilmoiety, in which period their rivals accident at the Curragh the other scored five goals one point. Play was not so one-sided in the closing half

At the Croghane and Killenaule meeting recently, Vito (Bella's Brother-Fordson's Gift), after ex-M. Foran, P. Power, P. Walsh (2), periencing a gruelling course in the P. Power, R. Larkin, D. Fielding, semi-final of the Dog Trial Stakes, was narrowly outpointed in the final by Royal Dangelet (Talisof Kilcanavee. Kilmacthomas, have Dorothy Dainty). Vito is owned by organised a new junior hurling team. Mrs. W. Grant, Waterford, who is a worthy member of the well-known and popular Flavahan family, of Kil-Hope. We feel confident that this nagrange, Kilmacthomas, A fortnight before the meeting, the dog was sent to Mr. Berkie Power, Graiguerush, Kilmaethomas, to be trained, and to have Vito so toppthis promising longtail will be as fit as the proverbial fiddle for the forth-St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilros- coming Clonmel Derby Stakes, for

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dearly beloved brethren—

The holy season of Lent is approaching once more. On Wednesday has the voice of the Church will die between our higher and lower day has the voice of the Church will die between our higher and lower be heard, calling on her faithful chil-dren for penance and prayer for themselves and others. And surely, never was such an appeal more opportune! The war, which has already inflicted such calamities on the con-

tinent of Europe, has now spread its tentucies over practically the entire which it has already caused greater still are those which are in prospect. St. Paul, and keep it in subjection, One shudders to think of the hardships which the combatants are enduring whether in the frozen regions great of the north, in the arid wastes of was favoured with the most extraAfrica, or in the tropical jungles of orderly graces, had need of bodily more southerly lands. But even more pitiable is the plicate of the capital and a castaway, how much more pitiable is the plicate of the capital and a castaway, how much more propulation. which have been ravaged by war. To not privileged as he was! the manifuld sufferings which it has

calamities which at present afflict the especially the frequentation of the namely, sin. Men in large part have Blessed Eucharist and attendance at set aside Christ; they have rejected Flory Mass. The fervent reception of the truths to which he bore witness; they no longer strive to conform their actions to the ideals which he established: God's law proclaimed a the heights of Sinai and in the Sexandi on the Mount has ceased to be the standard of human conduct. Instead of Christian virtues and ideals men have now substituted the lust for pleasure and the unbridled desire for wealth and power as the guiding principles of their lives; and the result is the chaos which we see around us. But, although the present calamities are directly due to the malice and long of men, they could not have the place without the permis on of God, and there can be little doubt that He has permitted them, and is using them, as a scourge for human. the truths to which the bore witness: I of those two Sacraments is our most

Our first reaction to the great catastrophe which has befallen the world should be one of deep sympathy with those peoples who have already suffered and are still suffering the worst rigeurs of war. They he same eternal reward. We should eviate the miseries with which they have been visited. Naturally we should sympathise in a special way in places which are being actually ravaged by war, and with our kith and kin in countries which are immediately threatened by it.

Another dominant feeling should be one of great thankfulness to God for having preserved us so far from the fate which has befallen many other peoples who desired to remain outside the cynflict. It is true indeed outside the cynflict. It is true indeed has aid its heavy hand, for the welloutside the conflict. It is true indeed that the war as caused us many it conveniences and discomforts, but they are a convenience and its heavy hand, for the well-and its heavy hand, for the well-and assistance which I received from the discomforts and assistance which I received from the discomforts are included that the provisions prohibiting the growing of the discomfort and assistance which I received from the discomfort and a spirit of the kelubess to God in our conduct? I can answer unheatitatingly in the affirmative for the great body of the people of this diocese. Their normal ideality to their religious duties, the kindly spirit of Christian charity which animates their conduct, the wonderful manifestation of faith and piety which they gave on those days of special prayer which were held during the last couple of years, leave little room for doubt on the matter. But, at the same time, there are disquicting stories about the conduct of some of our young boys and girls, especially at dances and after them. Such conduct would be very blameworthy at any time, but it is particularly so now when God has been en good to us in preserving us from the collections and hastent the difficulty and for which have overwheld to make the day for the whole ways and the chely for the whole work and after them. Such conduct would be very blameworthy at any time, but it is particularly so now when God has been en good to us in preserving us from the collections and hastent the day of my episcopate has now the early days of my episcopate has now the hearly days of my episcopate has now

been so good to us in preserving us still remote. Pray that God may console him in his sorrows, guide him in his celiberations, and hasten the day when a truly just and Christian peace will assuage the miseries of his chil-

there are few who have not something with which to reproach themselves, now during Lent is the time to make amends. When the Church asks us to do penance for our sins during this holy season, what she requires from us primarily and essentiate they should not allow any primarily and essentiate they should not al pre-occupation of this kind to interfere with the tillage campaign. It is not on me to tell them what crops to sow, but I may remind them of the count of them, a real conversion of the heart and mind to God. "Be converted to Me cries the Lord, "with all your heart in fasting and in weeping, and in mourning, and rend your hearts and not your garments, and turn to the Lord your God."

Besides this internal renunciation of sin the Church's call to penance during Lent embraces all external and to take letter I appeal in a substantial part of the most of human consure or by the foolish and unprofitable desire of human praise. I remain, Yours very faithfully in Christ.

Heavenly Father. Ask him especially to guide me and keep me faithful in the discharge of the onerous office on which I am about to enter, and to effect by His grace that I may walk in the istraight path of duty, and may never be swayed to the right hand or to the left by the fear of human censure or by the foolish and unprofitable desire of human praise. I remain, Yours very faithfully in Christ.

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during Lent embraces all external acts of penance, such as bodily mortification, namely, fasting and abstinence she imposes a strict law. This ecclesiastical law is attacking protest against the pleasured to the world and a forceful assertion of the world and and the blessing of favourable were five confident that all difficulty beloved by three, as you already aware, the Holy Father has conferred a new office on me, and they were all very pleased that Dr.

Archbishop of Dercos.

The following is the text of the | ment due on account of sins afready Lenten Pastoral to the clergy and forgiven, and it is a virtuous, salutary laity of the Diocese of Waterford and work, which increases sanctifying Lismore, which was read at all the graps in their sculs and procures Masses throughout the dicese on inch an doundance of actual graces.

Sunday last:

Bishop's House, Waterford, credit. As a consequence of the list its parents the flesh with its usus, which before the fall were per-Livery man," he declares, tempted, and when concupiscence at Louiserved, it bringeth forth sin." of this evil being que in the first date to the self-indulgence of our heat parents, God has made bedily of dieation a necessary part of the reality for it, a means to which He Great as are the miseries has a cached the graces required for its care. "I chast se my body." says les perhaps, when I preach to others,

calcine a castaway myself." If the Arostic of the Gentiles, who ulation in many of the countries incorsiony are they for those who are Lent is a time not only for special

directly caused them, famine and puritience have now been added.

Our present and our late Holy our holy religion. During this holy fathers have not failed to trace the

Days I need say nothing; it is very fulfilled throughout the diocese would emphasise rather the desiraattend it without serious inconveni-ence Normally, indeed, great num-ber hear Mass each day in our towns and villages. But could not many

more de so, if they were only willing to undergo a little discomfort and inconvenience? I feel confident that sacrifice during Lent. In these days, when atonement is such a vital need, let us remember that, as the Council of Trent tells us, the Mass is a sacrifice of propitiation, that God's anger on account of sin is appeased by it and that through it He grants grace and repensance and forgives iniqui-Our prayers and good works dur-ing Lent should be offered not only for ourselves but also for others—for

parting with you is a source of much sorrow to me. I have, however, one great consolation. When I was appointed Bishop of this diocese, I will assuage the miseries of his children by the more reprehensible when God is concerned! I would ask those who have forgotten themselves in this to refact a little, to beware lest they exhaus God's patience and involve themselves and others in the punishment with which He sometimes visits sin even in this life. It is Catholic teaching that God sometimes permits and uses war to scourge men for their crimes. In the present catastrophe He has been wonderfully good to us, but we should trembe lest through our sins and follies He withdraw His protecting hand and allow us to be plunged into the abyss which has already engulfed the greater part of the world. If we have been forgetful of God's goodness, if we have shown Him ingratitude by our sins, and indeed there are few who have not some with the world. If we have been forgetful of God's goodness, if we have shown Him ingratitude by our sins, and indeed there are few who have not some catholic that they have grievances in the present of the material to the world. If we have been forgetful of God's goodness, if we have shown Him ingratitude by our sins, and indeed there are few who have not some and there are few who have not some which has a greater than the world. If we have been forgetful of God's goodness, if we have shown Him ingratitude by our sins, and indeed the greater part of the province of the province of the province of the province of the material to the province of the community. I doe not it any other than the mater of the with the material to the province of the material to the province of the material to the province of the material to the will be province of the material to the will be province of the material to the province of the

penitence. In the case of those who are already in friendship with God it its discharge. As this, then, is probable to remit the temporal punish- ably the last occasion on which I

and your last opportunity to WINTER WHEAT will be gone!

> You can do no more important national work during the next week than to sow wheat on every available acre. Every acre, every half acre counts. You CAN produce TOO LITTLE—you CANNOT produce TOO MUCH.

Sow after manured root or potato crop, or on good lea land, or if you have some good grazing land, do not hesitate to plough up part of it in this crisis.

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MORE WEEKS for

Issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Dungarvan Show shall have the privilege of addressing a Pastoral Letter to you, I must avail myself of the opportunity which it affords me to express to you all, clergy and laity, my deep appreciation of the extraordinary respect, loyalty, and kindness which I have Committee. At a meeting of the above on

Wednesday last Mr. A. Hunt prereceived from you since my appointment as Bishop. Of the clergy I can hardly speak or write without emosided. Also present were Messrs. J. J. Crotty, T. F. Lynch, P. A. Walsh, tion. I came to them a comparative stranger, knowing a little about the theory of episcopal government, but with hardly any experience of pastoral work. From the very beginning J. Lynch, C. Dempsey and P. J. Lynch, secretary pro tem. PREMIUMS FOR MARES.

A letter was read from the Royal I got from them the greatest good-will, co-operation, and help. Never for a moment did I feel myself an coutsider or unwanted amongst them.

Naturally I had to trespass upon the time and patience of the dignitaries of the dignitaries. early days of my episcopate has now been added an affectionate regard which no change of circumstances can pared to award four premiums to

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LATE LIEUT. O'MEARA.

Senator J. Butler.

Mr. Clancy said that before proceeding with any business he would like to refer to the fact that since their last meeting their Town Clerk had suffered a great loss by the tragic death of his son, Liout, Jerry O'Meara. On Saturday morning last when the tragic news was received in the lown, the people were coived in the town, the people were shocked at such a calamity. As members of the Urban Council, continued Mr. Clancy, it is our duty to propose a resolution of sympathy, with our Clerk and the other relationship to their horozona and it. ives in their bereavement, and it are largest, our prices was with much regret he proposed the following resolution— That we, the members of the Dungarvan Urban District Council desire to place on record an expression of prohis parents and the other members

ecently married and to his young vidow, his parents and other relaives the deepest sympathy is exended.
Messrs. Dahill, Connors and Quann, and Mr. Walsh on behalf of the officials of the Council having associated themselves with the resolution, the Chairman before putting the resolution which was passed in silence. said, no doubt everyone was shocked when they heard of this accident. We all knew this young man and his untimely death must have been a great shock to his young wife and his parents, and in putting this resolution he hoped that it would in some small measure help to lighten

some small measure help to his On the suggestion of Senator Buller the acting clerk was directed to convey to Sergt Liddane their wishes for his speedy recovery and Butler the acting clerk was directed to convey to Sergt Liddane their wishes for his speedy recovery and to their Chairman (Mr. Ml. Morris-

sey, T.D.) and the other passengers in the car congratulations on their escape from serious injury.

The meeting then adjourned.

County Libraries Committee.

Arising out of the minutes of the previous meeting the matter of the ventilation of Dungarvan branch was discussed and the County

Salaries and accounts were pre-ESTIMATES FOR 1942-1943. The County Librarian submitted his report on the financial requirements of the County Library Service 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 find that the fireplace is the ordinary size, and it is increases of costs in every department. It made no allowance for the putting into execution of the ter of Agriculture on Wednesday, verted into an open fire which gives a cheery warmth to the room. If you install a "Victor" range, manufactured by the famous firm, Philip Pierce and Co. Warford with with the most conservative estimate the famous firm, Philip the most conservative estimate to the famous firm, Philip the most conservative estimate to the famous firm, Philip the most conservative estimate to the famous firm, Philip the most conservative estimate to the famous firm, Philip the most conservative estimate to the famous firm, Philip the most conservative estimate to the famous firm, Philip the most conservative estimate to the famous firm, Philip the most conservative estimate to the famous firm, Philip the most conservative estimate to the famous firm and t

> Growing of Sugar Beet And Mangels

For Seed Production.

tural Seeds Act, 1936, entitled the gan, T.D. (Tuam Area); A. M. Fahy, Agricultural Seeds (Protection of secretary, Sugar Beet Seeds) Order. 1942. The object of the Order is to ensure that mangels and sugar, beet crops intended for seed production will not be grown in such close proximity to

production in that year en or within a distance of 500 yards of any holding on which sugar beet is grown in 1942 for seed production under contract with the Irish Sugar Co., Ltd.

The areas in which the growing of the growing of the growing of the gr the Order.

cultural Seeds Act. 1936. punishable, cultural Seeds Act. 1936. punishable, on conviction, with heavy penalties to grow mangels for seed production in 1942 in any of the prohibited areas and, furthermore, the Minister has power to compel the pulling and destruction of any mangels which destruction of any mangels which electro plate, mirrors, bathroom fit-

DUNGARVAN U.D.C Why

The weekly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council on Friday last, was presided over by Mr. Thomas McCarthy, Vice-Chairman, and the other members in attendance were: Messrs. Ml. Connors, J. Dahill, Ml. Clancy, P. Quain and Senator J. Butler. SHOP

are lowest, i.e. :

1/7 per lb. found regret on the occasion of the ragic death of a fellow-townsman, lieut. Jerry O'Meara and that we tender to big property of the conder to be reaved widow and to big property of the conders of the

his parents and the other memoers of his family our deepest sympathy in their great sorrow, and that this neeting stand adjourned as a tribute of respect to his memory."

Senator Butler said it was with cry much regret that he seconded his resolution, Undoubtedly, it was terrible accident in which, this upper man whose future promised to

e so bright, met his death. He was Cheddar Cheese 1/3 per 16. Candles, 1/11 per lb.

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Irish Sugar Beet Growers' Association.

Librarian was instructed to urge Mr.
McGrath to expedite the work. It was also decided to get Mr. Tobin.
The Pike, Dungarvan, to examine and report on the condition of the list Sugar Beet Growers Association, Ltd., was held in Dublin, on Tuesday night, 10th February, 1942. over which the chairman, Mr. Wm. sented for payment and duly passed. Mullins, presided. The recent prices announced by the Government for wheat and beet were considered. The meeting was unanimous in expressing appreciation and approval of the wheat, and appeals to all farmers to

tured by the famous firm, Philip Pierce and Co., Wexford, you will have made a very wise choice, as you will make your fuel go twice as far. and that is a consideration, as we believe coal will be almost impossible to procure during the coming winter, and you may rest assured that we would not give our now famous guarantee unless we were convinced. bacon factories quota for pigs, mercurial seed dressing, root and garden seeds, binder twine, etc.

The deputation consisted of:— Messrs. Wm. Mullins (chairman); J. Seymour, vice-chairman (Thurles Area); B. O'Donognue, M. J. Corry, The Minister for Agriculture has T.D. (Mallow Area); John Donohue. nade an Order under the Agricul- Thos. Walsh (Carlow Area); P. Bec-

EAST PAYMENTS FOR FURNITURE.

be grown in such close proximity to each other as to involve the risk of cross-fertilisation between the two crops.

The Order, therefore, prohibits the growing in 1942 of mangels for seed growing in 1942 of mangels for seed the highest grade furniture at very reasonable terms, payments to be spread over 12, 18 or 24 months. mangels is prohibited are set out in show-room. Our immense stock the Order. Our immense stock comprises of bedroom suites, draw-It is an offence under the Agri-cultural Seeds Act. 1936, punishable bedsteads, sideboards, wardrobes, are found growing in these areas contrary to the provisions of the Order:

tings, and everything required for furnishing the home complete.—Harpur Bros., ironmongers and house furnishers, 48, Quay, Waterford.

RADIO 1

Sunday, Feb. ert. 3.10-4.40 (ap ing Commentary lunster. Relaye nEithir, 5.30—Tea Saints you may n Army Command guire. 6.25-Co Rocca-Piano Rec Concert. Talk by with recorded exce gramme. 7.30-N Writers. No. 8 : I of Poland, by Ruth Jack MacGarvey--" Question Tin Fire Burns Late" roduced by Fran The Week's Apps National Council

Ireland, by John No 10,20—Joe Milton's 10,50—Gaelic Sport Ceallachain, 11,0—N MONDAY, Feb. Lunch Time Con-Stock Exchange and Lunch Time Con-Clar do scolairi se na hAlmaine"-I -Cuirm Ceoil le stiuru ag Proinnsia 6.40—Stock Exchai sults, Official Anno -News. 7.5-Ailect 7.30 - "According Lieut, M. A. Bowle Soprano): 9.0-"F Radio Debate con Farrell. "Ballet in "Round the Fire."
10.10—News in E Gipsy Music. 11.0

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Programme, 11.0-N WEDNESDAY, Fel-Lunch Time Conc -Lunch Time Cor Clar do scolairi sco Historical Picture tory Dramatised—"T Eily MacAdam. 6. Michael Duffy (Te Exchange, Sports Announcements. 6 Trath na gCeisteam Murt O Dubhgha comers. 8.5-" Bhi A -"Sean Pleimeann Eilgeach." 8.20with Charles Lyne O'Higgins (Bariton Twelvetress ('Cella Books Reviewed by 9.30—Irish Radio O ductor: Lieut. M. A —Nuacht. 10.10—No 10.30—Robert Emme 11.0-National Antho

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THURSDAY, Feb. Lunch Time Concer Stock Exchange and —Lunch Time Conce Clar do scolairi sco Historical Picture. Chois Teineadh-F 6.25-Ceol Rinnee (Violin). 6.40-5 Sports Results, Ol ments. 6.45 - Ne Week in Dublin "-MacDonagh. 7.20ing Tunes. 7.30keeper" — featuring Letter and Listeners' Public Symphony from the Mansion 10.0-Nuacht. 10.1 lish. 10.30-Scot 11.0-National Anthe

FRIDAY, Feb. Lunch Time Con-Stock Exchange and -Lunch Time Cons Clar do scolairi scol Historical Picture, 6. of Ireland presented mond. Joseph Car Music, 6.40—Stock E. Results, Official 6.45—News. 7.5—"V week?" — Program the Microphone. 7 gramme : Schubert (Soprano), 7.45-") They From ?"—Astion for Listeners.
School of Music S and Joan Burke ("Ar fud an t Dramai i dtaobh T an Domhain. Uimh Gearoid O Sleibhin Layton and the two "Let's 'Talk Law" with a Lawyer on Problems. "Neither borrower be." 10.0 News in English.
L.D.F. Ceilidhe from
House, Dublin (appr -National Anthem.

SATURDAY, Feb. Lunch Time Conce News. 1.45-2.30 L cert (continued); scol. 6.0—To-day's

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the Council of the Growers' Associseld in Dublin, on th February, 1942. irman, Mr. Wm. The recent prices Government for re considered. The mous in expressd approval of the in the price of to all farmers to acreage in order d requirements of

sited on the Minise on Wednesday. connection with ed for this year's ssed with him the confronting farion of sugar beet dinister's views at a further meetto be held at an r matters dis-Minister were, the ota for pigs, merz, root and garwine, etc. consisted of :-ns (chairman); J. irman (Thurles hue, M. J. Corry.

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tea); A. M. Fahy.

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RADIO EIREANN

Sunday, Feb. 22nd. - 1.0-1.30 (approximately), Lunch Time Concert. 3.10-4.40 (approximately), Running Commentary on Interprovencial Football Semi-Final. Leinster . v. Munster. Relayed from Wexford Park. Commentator: Micheal O Road Traffic Act viz. (a) being drunk Saints you may not know " - "The in charge of a motor lorry, (b) Army Commander" by P. P. Ma- dangerous driving of same, (c) failure Rocca—Piano Recital. 6.45—News. with overloading the lorry, on the 7.0—Next Thursday's Symphony Concert. Talk by Harold R. White, 23rd November last. with recorded excerpts from the Pro-gramme. 7.30—Nuacht ma Seach- of the fourth charge, and 2/6 in retaine. 7.45-Contemporary Catholic spect of the third. The other two records by a big margin. Our games Writers. No. 8 : Henrik Sienkiewikz of Poland, by Ruth Drumgoole. 8.5-Jack MacGarvey—Banjo Solos. 8.15
— "Question Time." 8.55— "The
Fire Burns Late"—Play by P. J.
Fitzgibbon, with the Abbey Players.

Supt. Walsh, Dungarvan, proseincreasing. Its a nice answer to our
critics.

CAPPOQUIN CLUB DOUBTFUL OF Produced by Frank Dermody. 9.55—
The Week's Appeal on behalf of National Council for the Blind of Ireland, by John Nolan. 10.0—News.

Opening the case for the procedulation. Supt. Walsh called Sgt. Tierney, Leamybrien, who stated that on the night in question he was walking to-Ceallachain, 11.0-National Anthem.

Lunch Time Concert. 140-1.45— the road. As it passed him he had to looking for a big increase in rent forstock Exchange and News. 1.45-2.30 step in on the grass margin to avoid club practice and also for match -Lunch Time Concert (continued). Step in on the grass margin of the grass margin for a days is a difficulty hard to overcome Clar do scolair scol. 6.0—To-day's him. It stopped opposite him for a days is a difficulty hard to overcome Historical Picture, 6.5—Sceal: 'Oige second and then moved on. It was a The Club finds it hard to exist un-na hAlmaine'—Nioclas Toibin, 6.25 lorry. A man leaned out of the left der last year's terms and any in-6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Re- the poles, Guard." There were two sible for them to carry on. The club sults, Official Announcements. 6.45 poles of 12 and 15 feet protruding members are anxious for their own 7.30 — "According to Cocker" — proceeded down the road for about a have the Sportsfield available for Comedy by Philip Callan. 7.50— mile and stopped. He followed it G.A.A. and kindred sports for the Comedy by Philip Callan. 7.50—
Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor:
Lieut, M. A. Bowles). 8.30—Pasture

mile. and stopped. He followed it G.A.A. and kindred sports for the and saw a man at the driving wheel coming season. Last year over 5,000 J. Gorman. 8.45—Chrissie Manning beside him who told witness that they the field during the season. Aver-(Soprano). 9.0—"Pros and Cons"—
Radio Debate conducted by Michael
Farrell. "Ballet in Ireland." 9.30—

Beside nim who told witness that they aging 2/6 per head spent in the town the loss to the traders and indirectly the loss to the traders.

Mesers M. Moloney & Co. Bridge St. 10.10-News in English. 10.30- win out of the car he fell. Witness Gipsy Music. 11.0—National An- picked him up and asked him for his into circulation in the town each the Reps. of Maurice Flynn, Main St.,

Stock Exchange and News. 1.45-2.30 out aid. -Lunch Time Concert (continued). Cross dan, 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results. Official Announcements. 6.45-News, 7.5-New Short Stories by Irish Authors : "The Bunch of fault with the driving as the lorry requested in almost all cases. Grapes" by Mary Lavin, read by came up to you?
Ria Mooney. 7.25—Dublin String Wilness—No. Ria Mooney. 7.25—Dublin String Orchestra—Conductor. Terry O'Con-nor. 8.5—"Ag foghluim na Gaedhilge Cunes-Programme of Narrative Programme, 11.0-National Anthem.

-Lunch Time Concert 1.40-1.45-Stock Exchange and News 1.45-2.30 -Lunch Time Concert (continued). Historical Picture. 6.5—Irish History Dramatised—The World Green."

Lity MacAdam. 6.30—Bahads—

Historical Picture. 6.5—Irish History band until they kill him out at 2 am. Michael Duffy (Tenor), 6.41-Stock comers 8.5—"Bhi Aithne agam ain"

"Sean Pleimeann" to "Ciachra
Eilgeach." 8.20—"Music Room" breach occurred when defendant was Books Reviewed by Desmond Ryan, bally, 9.30—Irish Radia Orchestra (Conductor: Lieut. M. A. Bowles). 19.0

Nuacht. 10.10—News in English.

HUISBAND AND WIFE IN COURT.

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-Lunch Time Concert (continued). Clar do scolairi scol. 6.0-To-day's The case was dismissed. Historical Picture. 6.5—Siamsa Chois Teineadh—Peadar O Dubhda. 6.25-Ceol Rinnce-Thomas J. Sheils (Violin). 6.40-Stock Exchange,

URIDAY, Web. 27th -1.4-1.40 --Lunch Time (Concert, 1:40-1:45—Stock Exchange and News, 1:45-1:30—Lunch Time Concert (continue). Clar do scolairi scol. 6.0-To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5-Song makers | Marrissey, solicitor. Dungarvan, apmond. Joseph Campbell 6.30-Music 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports 6.45-News. 7.5-"What's or next gramme : Schubert. Violet Pearson They From? "—Accents Competition for Listeners. 18.15—Leinster School of Music String (Orchestra and Joan Burke (Contralto). 8.55—

KILMACTHOMAS COURT

(Before Mr. F. G. MacCabe, D.J.). MOTORING PROSECUTION. Thomas Baldwin, the Garage, Pas-

sage East, Co. Waterford

charges were dismissed on the merits. | are going from success to success Opening the case for the prosecu-

Clar do scolairi scol. 6.0—To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5—Filiocht witness said he was told later that Ghaedhile - Aindrias O Muimh- Baldwin had been bringing fishing meachain. 6.25—The Weekly Com- weir poles from Helvick, with a man tion. Every delegate seemed anxious inst., at 2.30 p.m., with togs and this scheme. The chief purpose of petition conducted by Niali Sheri named Barron. It was a wet, windy to come to the draws and fixtures hurleys, for challenge game with the the Seed Distribution Scheme, the

Piano and Orchestra. 10.0-Nuacht. I suffering from valvular heart trouble. 10.10—News in English. 10.30— This ailment was slight, but it could "Ireland's Call to Arms"—L.D.F. possibly have an effect on this inci-

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25th.-10-1.40 Guard P. Sinnott, barrack orderly, also rave evidence, in which he stated that Baldwin was in a dazed Clar do scolairi scol. 6.0-To-day's condition. Witness would consider

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES CASE. Exchange, Sports Results, Official Sergeant Kelleter prosecuted John Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.5- F. Meaney, poulterer, John Street, Trath na gCeisteanna "a sturu ag Carrick-on-Suir, for a breach of the Weights and Measures Act.

with Charles Lynch (Piano), Ml.
O'Higgins (Baritone) and Clyde
Twelvetress ('Cello). 9.15—New

The Justice fined him £2, with 10/-

Mrl. Bridge Landy, Kilmacthomas, charged her husband, Mr. THURSDAY, Feb. 26th -1.3-1.40- Thomas Landy (for whom Mr. D. R. Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45 — Counihan, solicitor, Waterford, appeared), Shanakill, with desertion.

O'THER CASES. Thomas Cotter, Kilrossanty, was allowed out under the Probation of Offenders Act when charged with the

10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—Scottish Half Pour. Michael Galvin. of Moominane, 11.0—National Anthem. of the Norious Weeds Act.

The Justice, dismissing the summons, said that it would serve as a IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CLUB warring to others. Nibel Gleesin (for whom Mr. P. J.

WEST DIV. G.A.A. NOTES. (By AN RUNAIDHE).

RECORD AFFILIATION AND

ENTRY. As I hinted in my "Notes" for the past three weeks the affiliations and entry at the Divisional Board meeting in Cappoquin on Sunday last were well up to the high record already set up. What I did not foresee was that a record entry of clubs year 45 clubs entered the huge total Supt. Walsh, Dungarvan, prose- and the numbers playing are ever

ENTRY. It was with genuine regret that the Board heard from the Cappoquin de-10.20-Joe Milton's Ceilidhe Band. wards Kilmacthomas, at Leamybrien, legates that there was a big doubt of 10.50 Gaelic Sports Talk Sean O with Guard Kiely. A vehicle over- the club being able to enter the 1942; MONDAY, Feb. 23rd .- 1.0-1.40 - ing slowly on the left hand side of that the Sportsfield management are -Cuirm Ceoil le paisdi scoili, a door flashed a torch, and said: "Mind crease will simply make it impos-News, 7.5-Aileen Doyle's Quartet. from the end of the lorry. It then and for the townspeople's sakes to lanagement—Talk by Professor M. vomiling. There was another man people attended games and sports in Round the Fire." 10.0-Nuacht. man was drunk. When he got Bald- to the townspeople in general would amount into £625. This money put at £1 13s: 3d. per plot; and Messrs. driving licence, which he later pro- year can help a lot and its loss, look- at £1 14s. 3d. per plot. Messrs. TUESDAY, Feb. 24th.-1.0-1.40 - cured. They linked him to the Bar- ing at the financial side only will be Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45 - racks as he was unable to walk with- felt. I hope that the club will be successful in its efforts to arrive at

> (To witness)—Did you find any ments and regrading were passed as Greancy, R. O'Brich, V. Morrissey, areas of the Congested Districts. In ORDERLY CONFUSION.

After further cross-examination by split up into their own groups to T. Dalton, Sean Houlihan, W. Barron, dhom"-Leon O Broin. Wimb. 4. Mr. Rarrell, Guard Kiely was called make the fixtures was one to bring J. Plunkett, J. Duggan, T. Riordan, 8.20—Claud Biggs—Eearly Italian and corroborated the evidence of the story of the Tower in the Bible to mind. Everyone speaking to-Dr. Myles Shelley, in reply to Mr. gether and ceaseless moving about of L.D.F. (BUNGARVAN GROUP). readers. 3.10—Promenade Concert. Farrell, said that he examined Bald- delegates seemed to be beyond hope Members are reminded that the Richard Strauss: Burlesque for win the previous day and found him of any good work being done. The group will meet in the Town Hall at tress, but is rather an educational minutes or so of this awful "din" the BREAD RATION. Divisional Secretary was handed. The Minister for Supplies will help those areas most in need of complete lists of fixtures, giving make a statement or bread and flour assistance of this kind. The limited on the 15th of March.

OUT OF BOUNDS: apply for forgiveness and he will be basis would be very difficult. legal when his suspension period is WHEAT ON FARMS. laughs last, laughs best, they say. WELCOME TO THE NEW CLUBS.

Sports Results, Official Announce.

Meek in Dublin "Diary by Tonagh MacDonagh. '7.20—Popular Marching Tunes. 7.30—"For the House Requests. 8.9—

Public Symphony Concert relayed from the Mansion House, Dublin. 10.0—News in Eng. Collector, Waterford) prosecuted Mr. 10.10—News in Eng. Collector, Waterford) prosecuted Mr. 10.10—News in Eng. Collector, Waterford) Modelling of MacDonagh. 10.10—News in Eng. Collector, Waterford) Prosecuted Mr. 11.10—News in Eng. Collector, Waterford) Prosecuted Mr. 12.10—News in Eng. Collector, Waterford) Prosecuted Mr. 13.10—News in Eng. Collector, Waterford) Prosecuted Mr. 14.10—News in Eng. Collector, Waterford) Prosecuted Mr. 15.10—News in Eng. Collector, Waterford) Prosecuted Mr. 16.10—News in Eng. Collector News in I would like on behalf of the Divinew combination, Kinsalebeg-Ard- | be considered at same if sent more. I wish the best of luck for the through Divisional Secretary, but season. One piece of advice "Depend on the youth rather than on the come backs!"

SECRETARIES.

apply at once to the Division a sec. and Moorehill area:

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

CONDON (Ballymacmague) - February 16th, 1942, at her residence, Ballymacmague, Dungarvan, Mrs. Margaret Condon. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing family. R.I.P. Interment took place in Dungarvan on Wednesday, February 28th.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

KIELY—The relatives of the late Miss Mary Kiely Knockateemore, wish to return their sincere thanks to all who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy in their recent bereavement, and also to those who attended the funeral, and trust that this will be accepted. and trust that this will be accepted untrained solts. Many transactions by all as a grateful acknowledg- for the former class of animals took

AGLISH HARRIERS. The next meeting of above takes place on Sunday, 22nd inst., at Rockfield, at 2 p.m. (s.t.). G.A.A. AFFAIRS.

A record in the number of teams affiliated to the West Waterford Divisional Board, G.A.A., is disclosed in the report of the 1942 convention, held in Cappoquin on Sunday last. Forty-five clubs, embracing a total of 68 teams have paid affiliation fees entitling them to participate in the 1942 championships in junior and minor hurling and football. SEEDS AND MANURE FOR

PLOTHOLDERS. At a special meeting of the Urban Council, held on Monday night last, tenders were received for the supply Moloneys' tender was accepted. CHALLENGE HURLING GAME,

The following members of the Shandon Rovers' league team are re-Tim Mooney. S. McGrath, T. Curran, The scene when the delegates B. Moloney, M. Sheridan, N. Fraher,

venues, dates, time and referees of rationing very soon, it was learned at funds available would not permit every first round fixture drawn the Government Information Bureau the distribution of seed on a wide There was only one game where the on Wednesday. The interview scale at reduced prices in Congested clubs concerned could not agree, attributed to him in the "Yorkshire Districts. Ninety-nine per cent. success is Post" regarding the proposal to ration | The funds made available for the something to be proud of. Congra- bread accurately represented the Seed Distribution Scheme this year tulations lads on the new spirit of position, said Mr. Lemass, Minister are up to normal and the usual supsportsmanship! May it extend to for Supplies, replying in the Dail to plies of seed will be distributed in the playing fields when we start off questions by Mr. Norton. The bread the ordinary way. Owing to the ex-The minor, who applying for re- would be made from time to time as dinary seed available in every disinstatement claimed he had gone to the nature of the control to be trict and these should be drawn on outside the County by mistake, exercised. Mr. Norton asked the for general use caused a laugh but I wonder who Minister to ensure that any bread It may be pointed out that, in will have the last laugh about these rationing scheme would not be on a nearly all counties, a Seed and Fermistakes. He, at any rate, was head basis, but on the basis of need. thiser Scheme is operated by the honest enough to admit his fault and Mr. Lemass said rationing on that County Council whereby seed can be

up. What about a big number of Replying to Mr. Davin (Leixfellow "travellers" who did not Offaly), Mr. Lemass said there was apply and who think they are not no definite information as to the known. I would earnestly advise quantity of wheat which might be them to reconsider and save a lot of held by farmers, surplus to their own trouble for themselves, their clubs requirements, but in appeared clear and the Board later on. He, who that the total was substantially less cess wheat, and the question whether further measures could usefully be

The February fair held on Wedceived before Co. Board mieeing will

CHALLENGE GAMES.

Moorehill club are trying to ar-I have been asked by the Divi- range benefit matches at Moorchill of Ireland presented by Liam Red- pearet) was left off after giving an club registers should be signed by Curley fund. The games, Tallow v. undertaking not to commit the same at least fifteen playing members of Knockanore (T), and Tallow v. the club. Registers must be fully Moorehill (H) should prove attrac-Gleeson was charged with using a completed and returned at least 10 tive and give the spectators value week?" - Programme Builders at motor tructer on the public road day; before the club takes part in for their money. The object of the

nesday last showed a slight improvement on the number of animals on offer as compared with recent fairs. Demand was brisk and prices showed a slight upward trend. Good yearling calves made from 26 to £8;411 year-olds, £8 to £12 10s.; 21 yearolds, £13 to £16 10s.; 31 year-olds, £18 to £25; springers made from

£18 to £24, and young fat cows, £13 to £19 Sheep made from 455, to

HORSE FAIR. The supply of horses on offer at the Dungarvan Horse Fair on Friday last, February 13th, were mostly comprised of farm horses and young

FORTY-FIVE DRIVE. The semi-final and final rounds of the fory-five drive in aid of the Sliabh gCua Football Club will be played off in the Halfway Hall on Sunday night next (see advt).

SALE OF LAND, STCCK, ETC. On to-day (Friday, 20th), Mr. John Butler will sell by public auction for the representatives of Wm. O'Keesse, 60 acres of land at Graigue, Aglish, together with the stock, implements, produce, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. (S.T.). At 4 g.m. (same day) the same auctioneer will offer at Lackensilla, Aglish, farm produce, consisting of hay, straw (wheaten and oaten), mangolds, turnips and potatoes.

> SUPPLY OF AGRICULTURAL SEEDS AT REDUCED PRICES IN CONGESTED DISTRICTS.

For a number of years past the Department of Agriculture has operated a seed Distribution Scheme in Congested Districts. From recent reports of proceedings at meetings in Western Districts and from state-! ments appearing in the press and in ' other quarters, it would appear The delegates were in rare good quested to be in the Gaelic Field, that considerable misunderstanding humour on Sunday, with one excep- Dungarvan, on Sunday next, 22nd exists as to the objects and scope of and as a result transfers, reinstate. Brickey Rangers' hurling team:— funds of which are limited, is to prothis way small holders in those areas are enabled to provide foundation stocks of good seed and a useful demonstration is given of the importance of using superior seed and of having a change of seed at intervals. The Seed Distribution Scheme is not a scheme for the relief of disresult was a surprise. After twenty 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday next, 24th inst. scheme designed to demonstarate better methods of farming and to

> supply position was receiving careful cellent yields obtained last season examination, and announcements there should be ample supplies of or-

> > obtained on cradit to be repaid at a later date.

KILLEAGH BRANCH, IRISH RED CROSS

At a recent meeting at Killeagh the following were appointed as the committee of the tranch for 1942 than 100,000 tons. Many appeals had Chairman, Rev. Wm. Carey, adm.; been made to farmers to market ex- vice-chairman, Dr. O'Brien, M.O.H.; hon, treas., Miss E. Cashman; hon. secretary Mrs. J. Hogan; Mrs. R. Aherne, Miss Norah Smyth, Miss Francis Tymer. Miss Marie Barry, Miss Elizabeth Foley. Miss Margaret Greene.

The Killeagh branch has been

very active ever since it was inaugurated and has never been convisional Board before they are in tent with "good enough." No sooner were the first class through with their course than another lot | went into training. These, also, like their predecessors, achieved sional Secretary to point out that on Sunday next for the "Sonny" 100 per cent. success at their exthird class are being instructed. Dr. O'Brien has certainly given a lot of time and attention to the advancement of the branch and the success the Microphone 7:15—Lieder Pro- which had not properly fitted wheels. its first game. Secretaries who have games needs no recommendation of his publis, which has been really (Soprano). 7.45— What (County Are Theu sharff nes were imposed in the not yet secured registers should from me to the Craels from Tallow outstanding. It very gratifying to ability and Lis care. In securing Contrary to rumour there will not I desire on behalf of the Western the services of Mrs. Hogan as hon. be a County Board meeting this Gaels to offer to Laure tee Condon secretary. the members were ex-"Ar fud an tSaoghail Moir." ture 6.5—Ceol: Edward Dockery week. In fact I have got reliable and the other members of the family tremely fortunate, as she has been a ain. Uimh. a7 : Amundsen. (Apphrain). 6.40—Sports Results. information that next Co. Board the sincere sympathy of the Division really like wine and has never left to Drama I diagon Taiseaudhe Marit an Domhain. Umh 27: Amundsen.

Gearoid O Sleibhin do cheap. 3.24—
Variety—Reginald Dixon Turner
Layton and the two Corellis. 5.40—
"Let's Talk Law"—I discussion with a Lawwer on everyday degal Problems. "Neither I lender nor a borrower be." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10
—News in English. 10.30—Relay of the Drama who sarted the War."—Radio of LDF Celidde from the Mansion House, Dublin (approximately). 11.0
—National Anthem.

SATURDAY Feb. 28th.—1.6-7.40—
Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45—
News. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Time Concert. 1.50—Gearding Time." 11.0—
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News. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45—

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Broadcast on Monday, 16th February, 1942, by Mr. A. Turner, B.Sc., A.R.C.Sc.I., Inspector, Department of Agriculture.

An appeal was broadcast last year to garden owners and allotment holders urging them to produce more and more food, and in this way add to the security of the nation in a

The need was great then; but it is very much greater now; the food extremely uncertain. Wheat supplies may prove quite inadequate and if this happens-and it may happen—we will have to depend to an increasing extent on vegetable substitutes. Fortunate indeed is the householder who by a little forethought and effort has produced or secured ample stores of potatoes and other vegetables for family use dur-

The aim of this talk is not so much

to provide detailed information of gardening operations as to bring nome to everyone the urgency of producing the maximum and variety of vegetables and fruit during the present emergency. It is obvious that it is only possible in this short talk to give a brief and general survey of the work which should be done in the vegetable and fruit garden throughout the year. . Successful results depend upon the observance of a few points of outstanding impor-tance. These are : (1)—A timely start: (2)—Thorough preparation of the soil and particularly of the seed beds: (3)—Correct timing of the later on. operations of sowing, thinning and transplanting; (4)—Frequent hoeing the due to the absence of artificial and surface cultivation during the due to the absence of artificial manures, and every effort should be

trol of disease and pests. information on these and other matters is available in the various leaflets which may be obtained free where they are obtainable. deaflets which may be obtained free of charge from the Department of Agriculture, Dublin. "Seasonal Notes be a feature of every garden. Comon Food Production in the Garden and Allotment" are also issued periodically by the Department.

These serve as timely reminders of (except coal ashes) in a tidy heap to the operations which are necessary rol. Wood ashes, soot, and fine pent, at various periods of the year. The all have some ferfilising value. In services of Instructors in Horticulture are available to residents in
rural areas so that few need go
wrong through inability to obtain information.

the absence of manure, a dressing of
freshly slaked lime at the rate of
about 8 oz. per square yard will
often produce surprising results in
old gardens which have been pre-

an adequate supply of potatoes and the other well known vegetables for that can be used in an emergency to are scarce and dear. Do not order replace wheat and other cereals, and | more than the minimum quantity ndly, we must do some thing to and then there will be reasonable replace the imported fruits by home-grown substitutes which have not always expect to be supplied roximately equal dietetic values. with the particular varieties to It is clear, therefore, that not only must we produce more food in our gardens but we must also produce so far as is possible the right type of quite unable to offer the varieties

Most listeners will be fully aware to his difficulties by insisting on dbof the position that imported fruits taining special varieties. Take what you can get and be very grateful. bably few realise that each year beore the war we imported over tuce, onions, beet and turnips should £700,000 worth of such fruits as not be wasted and if transplanted bannas, grape fruit, oranges, lemons, will usually give a satisfactory crop. grapes, etc. It is now certain that This is one of the ways in which it ies of most of these will be cut is possible to effect economy in the

off entirely during the present emer- use of seed. It is worth while, then, inquiring what functions these imported fruits perform in our nutrition, and also, to that extent can we replace them by the usual sources. It is possible to nome grown substitutes, since it is raise nearly all the common garden obvious that we cannot cultivate seeds if appropriate steps are taken tropical fruits under our climatic but there are difficulties and pre-

ising and varied and must pro- quate isolation is so fundamentally de as many as possible of the elements which are necessary for bodily of any of the cabbage family that nutrition, namely, water, carbohy drates, fats, proteins, mineral salts and most important of all a supply bodies so much talked of now-a-days, small quantities of which are essen-

In the past the imported fruits were the principal sources of many of the hybrids and complete disappoint ment. On the whole it is probably belief for the amateur to leave the to replace them by using greater quantities of home grown fruit and production of seeds of the cabbage

ted condition. This is one of the main reasons why vegetables should be grown at home if at all convenient. It is also important that Bread Soda and similar materials should not be added during cooking as by so doing their vitamin content

The green vegetables, for example lettuce, cabbage, brussels' sprouts, parsley and spinach are very important sources of vitamins; they are in fact front line vegetables in the fight against malnutrition and disease. Uncooked green salads are particu-larly valuable and should be largely used. Carrots supply Vitamin A and should be grown where possible or purchased by householders who cannot readily produce their own supplies. Swede Turnips are excep-

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tionally nutritious and, although more of a farm than a garden crop, SEQUEL TO MOTOR ACCIDENT there is no reason why small quantities should not be grown in gar-dens where ground is available. Tomatoes are rich in Vitamins and

may often be grown out of doors

against a south wall or in a warm

produced in every garden and used in either a fresh or dried state.

normal circumstances. We canno

essential in the production of seeds

on the plants until they become

papery in texture when they can be

and stored. The peas and beans ob-

There are numbers of other garden

obs which should be attended to at

on application to the Secretary.

tained in this way can either be re-

thing short of chaos will result if

situation where a greenhouse or frame is not available. Peas and beans are, of course, valuable suppliers of bodily needs and should be David Hall of Bleach House, Villiers- also showed an increase. town was heard. This was a claim | PIG MARKET. The position is, therefore, that by

mult who was buying pigs from Mr. day next at 12 noon. made to utilise alternative materials Kiely at the time the accident OBITUARY. occurred gave corroborative evi-Farmyard manure is the best

you would like to have. Do not add car. She did not remember seeing ated at the graveside, in the presence

she thought that the plaintiff did lins, Youghal; Mrs. K. McDonald,

cactions necessary in producing cerstep back into the motor car. Mr. Hall was unable to be in deligo; Mrs. W. Leahy, Bishopstown Court to give evidence and Dr. (sisters); Messrs. Flo. and Luke Mc-White certified that he was too ill to Carthy, Tallow; Flo. and Frank Mcone gardener is producing Brussel Sprout seed and a neighbour adjoining has Savoy plants in flower at the same time while yet another one travel to Dublin. Medical evidence Carthy, Lismore; Frank Crotty, do.; was given for the defendant by Dr. | Seamus McDonald, Templemore; Flo. Healy of Lismore who said that in and James McCarthy, Ballinvella; M. his opinion Plaintiff would be able O'Gorman. Carrignagour; T. Leahy. has cabbage plants. All three will tial for healthy growth in children be sorely disappointed, as bees and to do most of his farming work, but Bishopstown; Flo. Leahy, Youghal, R. asects will carry pollen from one would suffer some slight disability, McCarthy, Knocknamuck (nephews); and also by Dr. Morrin of Dublin, Misses Kathleen Collins, Youghal; first Sunday in May. Both matches who gave similar evidence to Dr. Teenie McCarthy, Tallow; Mrs Perry,

Jury found for the plaintiff and linvella: Mary and Margaret Mcawarded him a sum of £780, with all | Carthy, Lismore; P. Crotty, K. O'Gorspecialist seed raiser. Parsnips and A and Vitamen C, but to do so they should be obtained in a fresh unwilrouble whatever in saving the seeds of beas or beans, every gardener plaintiff.

Counsels for the plaintiff were-Mr. Michael Binchy, S.C.; Mr. J. M. Son, Bapygroodi Coroniers-in-law), executed by supplying vegetables, and Fitzgerald, S.C.; and Mr. M. Molloy, Mrs. D. McCarthy, Lishbore, Mrs. J. House," with his fine rendering of all the members concarred in ex-B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, Dungarvan).

tained for seed purposes next year or utilised in the household during Mr. Cecil Lavery, S.C.; Mr. Costelloe, S.C., and Mr. W. B. Fitzgerald, B.L. (instructed by James O'Connor and Co., Dublin).

once. It is not possible to deal with them in this talk but they are re-ferred to in the recent issue of "Seasonal Notes on Food Production" the Garden and Allotment" published by the Department of Agri- asking The production of good quality ulture and obtainable free of charge apples calls for a special effort if we Although vegetables only have are to replace the 4,000 tons previously imported between Septembe assumed that they alone should ber and February. Three things receive attention. While it is true were noticeable about these Amerithat vegetables give a quicker re-turn for the space occupied than is kets in pre-war days. They were nual social reunion was clearly indithe case with fruits yet home grown fruits are finally nutritious and im- reasonable in price, they were spotless, and they were well packed. There appears to have been a much greater demand for fruit trees and bashes this year than has been experienced for some time past. This is a welcome indication that garden and bushess this year than has been is the main cause of poor crops and of producing their own supplies. It unsightly, unprotitable apples.

WEST WATERFORD TALLOW NOTES

MARKET PRICES.

occurred gave corroborative evidence.

We regret to announce the death of season's clubs have affiliated again for the coming season, and some new combinations have also made their jury sustained in his back and that i Curroreigh. Tallow, after a somewhat he had attended Mr. Kiely for tedious illness, and by his passing to football close and exciting contests several months after the accident.

Guard William Moloney of Cappoone of its best-known and popular rivals will clash. The "new arrivals" quin gave evidence that he remem- personalities in the farming com- include Ardmore-Kinsalebeg—a team bered the plaintiff's car passing him munity, and to his bereaved children that should give a good account of in the Street that day but he did not and immediate relatives the sincere itself in the junior hurling championhear any horn sounded. The car sympathy of their many friends is ex-Maps of the locus-in-quo were pro- felt at the passing of deceased and be complimented on their courage duced by Mr. Michael Hassett, B.E., the sympathy felt for the bereaved. and deserve, the fullest support. Dungarvan, who gave general evidence as to the place where the dence as to the place where the more, presided at the Solemn also fielding teams, while Knockanore Requiem Office and Mass offered for senior football team have been re-For the defendant, the driver of the repose of deceased's soul. Rev. graded, and this season the 1940 the car. Miss Hyland, gave evidence. Father Corbett, C.C., was celebrant, She said that the street was rather and in the choir were Very Rev. Fr. congested with people and traffic, Dowley P.P., Ballyduff; Very Rev. CLASHMORE G.A.A. and that in her opinion the Plaintiff Fr. Kahoe, Tallow; Rev. Fr. Murphy, had stepped back into her car, but C.C., Lismore; Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, that she was not quite sure of what C.C., Lismore; Rev. Fr. McCarthy, happened. Her recollection was C.C., Ballyduff. At the subsequent

gibbon, Youghal (relatives).

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cinderella dance sponsored by the

RACE DANCE.

itself in the coming championship. that there was a crowd of people interment, which took place in the This combination is a blend of youth standing around and that Kiely sud- cemetery adjoining, Rev. Fr. Corbett, and experience, and with plenty of denly came out backwards into her cemetery aujoining, rev. Fr. Corbett, young material available can look to the future with the fullest confidence. any creels at either side of the road. of a most representative concourse of For the purpose of raising some She said she sounded the horn mourners and sympathisers. The necessary funds, the club will hold a ceilidhe in Clashmore on St. Patrick's several times and almost con- chief mourners were: Messrs. Thos., tinuously while driving up the street. James and Patrick McCarthy (sons); night. This function, in aid of such a Miss Furlong of Aglish who was Messrs. Michael and Dal. McCarthy, particularly worthy object, should in the car gave evidence also. She Lismore; Maurice McCarthy, Ballin- prove a great attraction and a record attendance is assured. Full details said she was not paying much at-tention and that she had no clear re-tention and that she had no clear re-tention and that she had no clear re-F. McCarthy, Tallow (brothers); letter collection of what happened, but Mrs. T. Crotty, Lismore; Mrs. J. Collater. CLASHMORE FIXTURES. Templemore; Mrs. A. Fitzgerald, Mo-

At last Sunday's meeting of West Waterford Divisional G.A.A. Board. two important championship fixtures were made for the Clashmore venue In the first round of the junior football championship, Clashmore meet Aglish at the local venue on the last Sunday in April, and in the same competition Ardmore line out against Villierstown at the same venue on the promise to be super attractions, and record attendances are expected at Bishopstown; Mrs. D. Fitzgibbon, After a protracted hearing the Youghal; Misses M. McCarthy, Bal- the preity venue on the banks of the Blackwater. The local club are fortunate in securing two such attrac-

Court was directed to be paid out to Crotty, Lismore; W. Leahy, Bishopstown; J. Collins, Youghal; D. Morris- Ardmore centress continue to make sang "The Sailor Boy," in his usual to continue to the end of March. son, Ballygibbon (brothers-in-law); excellent progress, and there is a charming style, while Mr. J. Bald-had contributed to the communal law); Miss M. Griffin, Currereigh; O.G., is in charge, and at Ardmore Miss J. Hickey, Lismore; Mr. P. the classes are under the supervision Athlone." At the conclusion of the Counsels for the defendant were Hickey, Lismore; Messrs. W. and G. of Mr. Miceal O Foghludha, P.C., dance M.C., Mr. M. Murray, thanked the Council and also to the poor of

Flo. and Tim McCarthy, Mount-, lege. uniacke: Miss Nell McCarthy, do.; THE FISHING SEASON. Mrs. F. Leahy, Youghal; Mr. D. Fitz- The salmon fishing season on the river Blackwater, and along the coastal areas, continues to be reasonably good, and during the past week mated at 250-who attended the some fair catches were recorded. Further improvement is however. hoped for, so as to compensate the fishermen for their hard labours. The larity of the promoters and of the an-

cated, and the committee are to be hall, specially decorated for the occa- race meeting last week; while their sion, resounded to the strains of a best wishes for future success were delightful programme of music, also extended to Messrs J. F. O'Keeffe specially arranged and efficiently dis- and T. Marphy, whose horses filled

MOOREHILL NOTES

DEATH OF MRS. N. FITZGERALD. PATRICK KIELY v. DAVID HALL.

In the High Court before Mr.

Justice Martin Maguire on Tuesday and Wednesday the 17th and 18th February, 1942, the case of Patrick February, 1942, the case of Patrick Kiely of Kilmagabogue, Aglish v.

David Hall of Bleach House, Villiers
MARKET PRICES.

The following prices were paid at last week's market :—Farmers' butter, 1/3 per lb.; creamery, 1/7 per lb.; creamery, 1/7 per lb.; trabbits, 1/3 per lb.; turkeys, 2/- per lb.; geesc, 1/3 per lb.; turkeys, 2/- per lb.; turkeys, 2/- per lb.; turkeys, 2/- per lb.; geesc, 1/3 per lb.; turkeys, 2/- per lb.; turkeys, 2/- per lb.; turkeys, 2/- per lb.; geesc, 1/3 per lb.; turkeys, 2/- per lb.; turkeys, 2/- per lb.; turkeys, 2/- per lb.; geesc, 1/3 per lb.; turkeys, 2/- per lb.; turkeys ford and East Cork, Dungarvan and moved one of the best known and from the town and district, and even and there a fresh or deried side.

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Mr. Martin Fitzpatrick of Balina- Council at a meeting which will be enjoyable dange concluded with the held at the Temperance Hall on Sun- playing of the National Anthem. side. The chief mourners included : Mrs. N. Morrissey. Headborough, As expected, practically all last Miss J. Fitzgerald, do (daughters);

Mr. M. Morrissey (son-in-law); Mrs. J. Fitzgerald (daughter-in-law); Mr. D. Flanagan, Camphire; Mr. W. Mordo.; Mrs. B. Baldwin, Moorehill; Mrs. Mary O'Brien. J. Geary, do.; Mr. W. Geary, do.; Mrs. W. Mackey, do. (courins and relatives).-R.I.P. rural areas so that few need go was going at a moderate pace.

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compete in junior grade and will bo Mr. J. Mackey, Moorehill, met with a formidable obstacle to overcome a rather serious accident. From reports to hand it appears he was driv-The Clashmore junior football in a young horse and cart, with a team should give a good account of load of wheat, when the animal got frightened, and suddenly swerved across the road, Mr. Markey, taken unawares, was thrown heavily to the ground, sustaining serious injury to to Doctor O'Mahony, M.O., Tallow who immediately had him removed to Dungarvan Hospital, where we the personal supervision of Doctor McCarthy, Dungarvan. His many Condon (hon. treas.). freends join in wishing him a speedy

recovery. GRAND SOCIAL.

On Sunday night last a grand social was held at Moorehill hall, and despite many counter attractions, was attended by a fairly large crowd. The hall was gaily decorated with flags and bunting, the floor was in perfect order, and the dancers were in a gay and festive mood, so everyone enjoyed themselves. Excellent music was supplied by the "Evergreen" Orchestra. During the interval, Mrs. D. Mills, delighted the audience with her singing of "I loved Condon sang, "Ireland, Gradh Macree," for which she was loudly applauded, and Miss M. McGrath, gave full justice to that grand old ballad. "The tumble down shack in pressing special thanks to Captain

night to a close. BENEFIT MATCHES. On Sunday next it is hoped to stage two benefit matches at the Janeville venue, Tallow meet Knockanore in football, and cross camans with Moorehill in hurling, so all Gaelic followers can be assured of two closely contested garnes. The proceeds are being given to the ley, the well-known ligter-county hurler (who was injured recently). A record attendance is expected at tion does not cease with the supply

KILLEAGH PENSIONS. COMMITTEE.

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The attendance was represent the devoted by the Green Ministrel." Mr. P. Curother members present being Messa's. Harper Bros. 48. Quay. Waterford. be expected if the trees or bushes become overcrowded with useless or unproductive wood or are weakened by attacks of disease or pest. I be a national duty of the by attacks of disease or pest. I greatest importance. The season is twichers followed by attacks of disease or pest. I greatest importance. The season is twichers followed by attacks of disease or pest. I greatest importance. The season is twichers followed by attacks of disease or pest. I wishers followed by attacks of disease or cannot deal with these important matters in detail now, but I have already indicated that advice re- large and the matters and the matter and the m

LISMORE NOTES

DRAMATIC SOCIETY'S DANCE. It is with feelings of deep regret we announce the death of Mrs. N.

The dancing season was given a sparkling farewell on Sunday night last, when the Lismore Dramatic So-

read the last prayers at the grave- rather protracted illness. The deceased, who had attained an advanced age. was very popular in the neigh-bourhood, and this fact was amply demonstrated at the removal of the Mr. J. Fitzgerald, Limerick (son); remains to the Parish Church on the Joth inst., and at the interment on the following day. Rev. T. O'Gor-man, C.C., officiated. The chief mourners were: Miss K. Murray, rissey, Strancally; Mr. M. Morrissey, Michael, Bartholomew. John and

The Lismore fair, held on the 11th inst., was of very small dimensions. There were very few beef cattle on The annual forty-five drive under able improvement. Offerings of sheep

Added interest will be given to the minor hurling competitions this year by the fact that an additional minor club for Lismore was affiliated at last Sunday's convention in Cappoquin The new club goes by the name of 'Eire-Og," and many of its members are experienced minors who are determined that this name will soon be heard throughout the county.

YOUGHAL PARISH

to Dungarvan Hospital, where we are very pleased to learn he is making very satisfactory progress, under the personal supervision of Doctor. John Brookes, James Bennett, E. Keane, M.Sc. (hon. sec.), and J. C.

No tenders were received for a supply of firewood, which was considered very disappolating. Two members undertook to interview the local saw-millers with a view to obtaining enough wood to keep the free distribution of firewood going until

neard front the St. Vincent de Paul Society that they would supplement the funds of the Parish Council by a grant of £40 to enable the latter body to complete the timber scheme. The Council expressed their water

thanks for this kind gat.

Rev. Caron Dinneer handed in subcriptions to the funds of the communal kitchen from Mrs. Ryall, Provincial Blank, £1; from a former you better than you knew," Miss J. Youghail resident now living in England, £1; for which grateful thanks are tendered to the donors. and Mrs. Holroyd-Smyth, Ballyna-tray, who had been most generous to Morrisson, Fermoy Messrs. M. and D. Morrisson, Ballygibbon; Messrs. Secretary of St. Declar's Irish Colport, and the playing of the National pleasure that they had had good news Smyth, for whose safety very grave fears had been entertained. After some discussion concerning

the necessity for immediate work on Monabree bog drainage, the meeting

LABOUR SAVING DEVICES.

only too anxious to avail herself of the newest and most modern labourproceeds are being given to the Benefit Fund for Mr. "Sonny" Cur- kitchen. It has always been our concern to satisfy, as far as possible the housewife in her particular sphere complimented on establishing new records in the fields of sport and of on their success in providing two of the article. We would like to emphasise the fact that we space no trouble or expense in providing two of the article. We would like to emphasise the fact that we space no trouble or expense in providing two of the article. vices which may assist in the salisfactory using of the articles which we seil. We would direct special Mr. Maurice Aherne, P.C., and attention to our range department,

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