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G DEVICES.

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CREDIT et, Dublin.

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 stafe that we are in a position to SUPPLY PARTS FOR ANY MAKE OF MACHINE.

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BERESFORD-February 4th, 1942, at

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Clonea Castle Nursing Home, to Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman,

Maureen (nee Carroll), wife of Co. Board.
Nicholas Beresford, Giendine Hse. CO. WATERFORD WINNERS IN

Dungaryan-a daughler (Catherine | CORK BULL SHOW - Winners in

WOODS-February 2015, 1942, at Bull Show held last week were : 1,

Clonea Castle Nursing Home to A. Ellis, Lismore—Lismore Dandy:
Mr. and Mrs. Wood — see (Wm. 2, Cappaguin Estate Co.—Cappaguin

Clenca Castle Nursing Home, to P. A. Ussher's Silent Leader of Cap-

Mary (nee Lynch), wife of James | pagh, Co. Waterford, secured second

Cappagh-a son (Patrick Joseph). | and Sale of bulls on Wednesday last

MOLONEY-The mother and sisters | Scot'and, to Mr. R. K. Wight, Ma-

of Mary Josephine Moloney, Colligency, Co. Kildare, for his dairy gan, wish to return thanks to all shorthorn bull, Kilken Fury, Kil-

who sympathised with them in | kea Liberator, calved between Jan

their sad bereavement; also to and June, 1941, also the property of Father Roche, P.P., and Father Mr. R. K. Wright was purchased by O'Meara: Rev. Mother and Sisters, the Department of Agriculture for Mercy Convent Dr. McCarthy, 400 guineas, and the reserve cham-Nuns and Nurses, District Hos- pion, Ballinakiin Royal Noel, the

oital; also to all who attended the property of Mr. R. A. Latta, Ballin-

funeral, sent Mass cards, letters of akfin, was sold to another Scotch

In sad and loving memory of my kindly consented to act as First Aid

on Sunday next, March 8th, is at Piltown Cross, at 2 p.m. (S.T.)

Thomas Cheasty, Meenamintra, summoned Edward Wallace, Mayor's

of the L.D.F. (Dungarvan No. 1 Martin Power, that he was paid £1

Group) are asked to attend in the Town Hall. The services will embrace Intelligence and Observation.

Martin Power, that he was plant of the extra for a conviction. "I think." declared the Justice, "it is a bad way to pay these people, and he is going

brace Intelligence and Observation.

First Aid. Combat and Transport.

Sergt. O'Brien will be in attendance

It looked to him, the Justice added.

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BRICKEY RANGERS IMPROVE - part to make a technical case. Ac-The Brickeys fielded a much im- cording to the evidence, Wallace, who

proved hurling combination on Sun- had not a gun at the time, had just day last against the Shandon Rovers | put his leg over the fence to enter the

and following a great game won by field which he did not know was pre-a substantial margin. When the served, when he was approached by

Tourin, will be played at Tourancena the 2nd inst. Representatives of the

challenge game last Sunday.

MISSIONARY SISTERS.—Would any kind reader help to pay the travelling expenses of some young Mission down to the present day. The object

Donations, no matter how small, will sentatives present agreed to form a

The stage is set for the final of the first aid unit, but that it could not, as

don Rovers and Wasps which takes the Red Cross Society, and therefore

place on Sunday next at 3.15 p.m. could not claim protection during

Both teams have undergone a course of training and are perfectly fit. Inter-Provincial players in Christy tion was not regarded as satisfactory.

championships begin we predict big the gamekeeper.

empathy, and visited personally, buyer for 200

Trusting all will accept this in kind ,

IN MEMORIAM.

Sadly missed by her parents, brother and sister.

AGLISH HUNT CLUB.-The meet

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Fri-

day, 10th, 11th and 13th, all services

things for this team. Consistent practice should get them to the top

SLIABH gCUA TOURNAMENT .-

medal tournament, Sliabh gCua v.

on Sunday next, March 8th, at 3.30,

teams are well able for a hard game. Sliabh gCua defeated the Nire in a

sionary Sisters who, even in these

the light of Faith to the poor pagans

share in the prayers and good works

be gratefully received by : The Rev.

times, are only too willing to carry

GEOGHEGAN (7th Anniversary)-

Cashman, Rockfield House, place, At the R.D.S. Society's Show

CASHMAN-February 20th, 1842, at In the Dairy Bull, Shorthorn section

Dungarvan Observer

MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE.

It will be a great game anyhow and let us hope a clean one for the honour of the club."

Declan Goode, of the "Wasps"

Christy Moylan says :- "We are all out to win Sunday's game and I

It is doubtful if the Rovers have the

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shall beat them in hurling on Sunday next." The game will be refereed by

he shorthorn section at the Cork

Ranger: 3. A. Ellis-Lysmore Duce.

the record price of 1,000 guineas was

RED CROSS, DIVISIONS.—First

Aid and Home Nursing exams, will

be held at the Technical School, Dun-

garvan next, Mar. 11, at 7.30. Dr. P.

FOR CONVICTION.-Dismissing on

the merits a case at Waterford Dis-

trict Court on Friday last, in which

Walk, Waterford, for trespass for

poaching on preserved land, District

Justice McCabe expressed surprise

at the admission of the gamekeeper,

that there was anxiety on Power's

RED CROSS

KILMACTHOMAS AREA.

A joint meeting of the Red Cross Branch was held in Kilmacthomas on

various organisations in the district,

including the L.D.F., L.S.F., and the

ordinate the activities of the different

deal of confusion and overlapping

was already in evidence. The repre-

those present, and its intention is to

Mother Superior, St. Joseph's Convert Mount Sackville, Chapelized, Co. Dublin.

TOWN LEAGUE HURLING FINAL

The stage is set for the final of the first aid unit, but that it could not, as for the final of the first aid unit, but that it could not, as for these reen or others like.

at present constituted, operate under

Inter-Provincial players in Christy
Moylan and Willie Barron will be in
opposition. In an interview W. Barron (capt. of the Shandon Rovers)
said—"Our team is very fit. The
two practice matches with the
Brickey Rangers gave the team valuable training and revealed some
weaknesses, which we have now remedied. All our players away from
home will turn out. We are faster
and better balanced than our
opponents and should win by a
sender margin." The capt of the
"Wasps" when interviewed said—
"Our team is heavier, stronger and
more crafty than the "Rovers"."
It contains a nice leavening of youth

Parish Council, were present. The meeting was also attended by the county secretary Mr. R. Gallagher, the county divisional director, willie Barron received their places willie Barron received their places

down to the present day. The object word of advice. Being picked to of the meeting was to unify and co- play for Munster puts a lot of re-

organisations in relation to first aid mistake about it, there are hurlers work, since it was realised that a good left out and on the reserves who are

G. Deoley, Kilmaethomas, has very

paid by Mr. D. M. Steward, Grieff

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LOWER MAIN STREET, DUNCARVAN.

(LATE OF COFFEY & BERESFOED)

general that he has

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THE BARGAIN HOUSE FOR SMALL PROFITS.

WEST DIV. G.A.A.

NOTES.

takes on these thankless tasks the

games could not be played. Every-body can make mistakes and abuse

will not do any good but usually

causes the umpires to give wrong decisions out of pure obstanicity.

Tipperary Town on Sunday last

the inter-county draws and fixtures were made Waterford meet

were made Waterford meet Limerick in senjor and minor hurling, Cork in senjor and minor football, and also in junior hurling and football. The venue for the senjor and minor hurling is Cork City. Many are pleased with draw and venue and of course many otherwise. I believe the draw was a lucky one for us and the venue the

lucky one for us and the venue the

best that could be got under the cir-cumstances. Clonmel would be

nearer for our supporters but Limerick would not agree. The S.F.

and M.F. venue, Dungarvan, was the best we could expect. It is doubly

welcome as it shows that last year's difficulties with Cork are overcome.

Youghal for junior football is ideal, as the western end of the county

will be mainly interested. Fermoy

team. While I offer my congratulations I would like to give a little

sponsibility on a player. Make no mistake about it, there are hurlers

also stars and who could, in all jus-

tice have been given their places.
It is up to those selected to justify by their display the confidence of the selectors in them and up to them

comes for these men or others like them to don the blue and white they will be as proud to do so as

if they were wearing the Munster

WILL IT BE THE "WASPS" OR THE "ROVERS"?—The only talk in the Old Boro' during the week was

THE LUCK OF THE DRAW .-- At

EDWARD BERESFORD Annual Meeting. Wishes to inform his friends and the public in General Drapery, Boot and AT LOWER MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN.

ducted by Rev. Fr. Mackey, S.J. and Rev. Fr. O'Meara, S.J., will open on Sunday next. The mission will open at Garranbane on Sunday next at 9 a.m. Mass and will continue at that Church for the week. For the remaining 2 weeks the services will take place at Abbeyside Church.

Entertainments 295 19/6. say £300. Surely the amount is appalling but from experience I do not know how it can be reduced. Wages in connection with all-night dances, advertising, floor crystals, suppor requirements (cakes, groceries, meats, etc.), coal and light, entertainment, stanning postage etc. ducted by Rev. Fr. Mackey, S.J. and

Cappoquin Rewing Club

There' was a large attendance o There was a large attendance of members at the annual general meeting of the Capboquin Rowing Club held in the quin, on Monday annual report of M. J. Sargent, P.C.), in which was embodied that of the hon. secretary. Was as follows:—Before dealing with the finencial affairs of the club I think a few remarks on the past 'year's working will not be out of place. Never in the history of the club can I remember such lack of interest in rowing. Actually we

interest in rowing. Actually we found it impossible to train even one crew. We called several general meetings and the response was miserable. The reputation of our Club, built up over half a century, is being left down by the present generation of young men. We must congratulate some of the "hasbeens" who turned out and made the scratch races such a success. We were represented at Cork and Waterford regattas, and when some of our juniors were undressed at Cork we found more of them without logs. Result—Both senior and junior crews were late for the start. iunior crews were late for the start.
We went to considerable expense in sending crews to Waterford and Cork, but the expense was justified by the number of clubs competing at NOTES.

In sed and lovins personary of my darling son, Paticik Jaseph, who died or Priv. 24th. 1823. In the residence of the consented was a Darmody, and the properties of the consented was a Darmody, and the properties of the consented was a Darmody, and the properties of the prop

stamina of the majority of our players. This in itself should carry us to victory and the double. ST. AUGUSTINES GO ALL OUT. -At a meeting of the St. Augustines Club on Sunday it was decided that club on Sunday it was decided that there was plenty material to be got for the teams entered in the championships. The committee are instructed to get going at once with the training of the minor footballers who meet Dungarvan in the opening match of the season on Sunday the training of the minor footballers who meet Dungarvan in the opening match of the season on Sunday week. The secretary reported that over twenty minors are available for training and the hopes of securing a win in the first game were shaping well. That's the spirit Michael. The will to win is half the game.

WELL DONE CAPPOQUIN.—The

to visiting crews, country members. clearing course, refreshments to Military Band, hire of motor boat. expenses to Cork and Waterford Regattas and sundry expenses, cartage on boats to Cork and Waterford, weeks' mission which will be con- £8.

ainment stamps, postage, etc., eat

be made payable to the Manager. PRICE 2d.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

MR. C. MANAHAN, Junr.,

Wishes to inform the general public that he will re-open the FISH STORE (of the late Patrick Evans), at MARY STREET, DUNGARVAN, on FRIDAY, 6th MARCH, 1942

FRESH FISH AND ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES A SPECIALITY. I am buyer of Perinjukles, Carrigeen Moss, and Dandellon Roots.

receipts were only £13 3s., includ-

consider a loss of £5 9/9 (which does not cover overhead charges) on a turnover of £65. Practice dances although showing a considerable profit, are also a very expensive item. In fact when one considers the amount of morey paid out, it

vice-presidents subscribed gener-ously each year. We purchased a set of horizontal bars, which are included in this

well. That's the spinit limited with the matter in the will to win is half the game.

WELL DONE CAPPOQUIN.—The whole of West Waterford is behind the Cappoquin Gaels in their efforts to hold the Sportsfield for the games of the district. I have news that the sympathy of the people in the district is been shown on the side of the club in ro uncertain manner. As Fr. Hayes said in Tipperary on Sunday last "the G.A.A. are providing our essential outlet for the country 'lads' on the only free day they have." If those who places funster hard to give the people of the country 'lads on the only late to the members was a great help, as we had no interest in the club this year and our only expense is the amount of light was a great help able to enjoy themselves at their rames on Sunday they will drift the conday they will drift th try the wherewith to live are not able to enjoy themselves at their games on Sunday they will drift from the land to the cities. The Gaelic Field is as important in the struggle to keep Ireland free as any tilled land. All work and no place to play does not help any cause. I hope that before long some kind of a settlement will be made in the interests of all.

SUNDAY'S FIXTURES.—At Dungarvan (Final Town League Medal Tournament of Dungarvan Club) (Hurling), Shandon Rovers v. Wasps, at 3.15 p.m. (S.T.), referce M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman Co. Board. At Touraneena (Medal Tournament semi-final) (F.), Tourin to only expense is the amount of light only expense is the amount of light used.

Rent of hall is again a useful item, and the conditions of hall is again a useful item, and the conditions of hall is again a useful item, and the conditions of hall is again a useful item, and the conditions of hall is again a useful item, and the conditions of hall is again a useful item, and the conditions of hall is again a useful item, and the conditions of hall is again a useful item, and the conditions of hall is again a useful item, and the conditions of hall is again a useful item, and the conditions of the season and we care taker under present conditions, with no income from our members?

Rowing.—If we hold a regatta, expenses under rowing will always be very high. This year's item, £121 is for the many services given under all conditions, both in rowing and entertainments. Mr. John Regan. senr., gave valuable help during the year and should be a made in the conditions, with no income from our members?

Sons for oars. Regatta expenses, as usual, are very high. The conditions, with no income from our members?

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Tournament of Dungarvan Club) the conditions of t

We had our usual share of bereavements during the year and we offer our sympathy to Mr. Jack McCarthy, on the death of his father; Mr. Jas. Daly on the death of his uncle; Mr. Fred Anderson on the death of his wather. The the death of his brother: The Sweepey family and Mr. John Bell. To-night we offer our sympathy to Mr. Sam Hick, Mr. Geo. Russell. and Mr. A. Dawson in their recent bereavement, and also to our vicecapt., Mr. L. D. Dunne, we offer our deepest sympathy in his great loss a few days ago.

and better balanced than our opponents and should win by a stender margin. The capt of the wasps" when interviewed sald-more crafty than the "Rovers" day. Ask Tommy Mahoney. O/C of the Rovers camp says:—"Everything to make a shilling to make

RECENT DEATHS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Cheques and I'st Office Orders to

LATE PATRICK O'DONNELL. The death occurred at the Hospital, Dungarvan, on Friday night, Feb. 26, of Mr. Patrick O'Donnell (better known locally as Paddy Donnelly). A baker by trade the deceased worked for the past 10 years at Messrs. Powers' Bakery, Dungarvan. Of a quiet and inoffensive manner the deceased was born on Strandside South, Abbeyside, and although of late years resided in Dungarvan he always visited his native village every day after work. In his youth he was a noted melodian player. The remains were taken to Abbeyside remains were taken to Abbevside Church on Friday evening and received at the Church gates by Rev. Fr. Power, C.C. On Saturday after Requiem Masses interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Union of which the deceased was a member since its inception. The out by Messrs. J. Kiely and Sons.
Undertakers. The chief mourners
were: Mrs. P. Hally, Abbeyside: Mr.
and Mrs. Hally, Mary Street, Dungarvan (cousins). The members of
the Dungarvan Branch of the Bakers
Union acted as pall-bearers.

LATE MRS. BROWNE, Left in the deceased was mother of the fit in the fit in the fit in the fit in the deceased was mother of the fit in the fit in the fit in the fit

DUNGARVAN MERCHANT We join with his many friends locally in expressing sympathy with Mr. C. Quigley, Square. Dungarvan, on the occasion of the death of his brother, Mr. Patrick Quigley, Water-ford, which took place on Wednesday. February 25th. The decease day. February 25th. The deceased gentleman was for over forty years a member of the printing strff of the "Waterford News." Interment was made in St. Mary's. Ballygunner, on Friday 27th, after the celebration of Requiem Mass at St. John's Church. Other brothers and sisters of the deceased are Messrs. Thomas, Bernard and Joseph Quigley, the Manor, Misses Nora and Polly Quigley. do. He was cousin of Rev. Fr. Killeen, Connecticut, U.S.A.: Sister Colette, Cheadle. England: Mr. Kevin Haugh, B.L., Northumberland Road, Dublin, Eire Attorney General; Mrs. Dublin, Eire Attorney General; Mrs.
O'Donnell, wife of Dr. O'Donnell,
London, and Rev. Fr. O'Donnell,

G.A.A.-The following members of Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday next at 2.45 p.m. sharp, for league final with Wasps: S. Noonan, T. Sheriden, T. Greaney, R. O'Brien, V. Morrissey, T. Mooney, S. McGrath, T. Curran, B. Moloney, M. Sheridan, M. Fraher, T. Dalton, S. Houlihan, W. Barron, J. Plunkett, J. Duggan, T. Riordan, T. Power, M. Houlihan, S. Whelan, J. Burke. All are requested to have hurley and togs.

G.A.A. CONCERT.-The annual rick's Night.

Lord Charles Cavendish, Capt. T. O. Jameson, Dr. W. White, Messrs. G. Villier, Stuart. A. W. Paxman, M. J. Sargent, P.C.; R. J. Collender, B. F. Dovle R. J. Curran T. F. Olden, E. Fitzgerald, J. P. Daly, Jes. Lacey, J. E. Crowe and P. Lincoln. Committee, Fred Anderson, J. J. Curran, M. J. Sargent (innr.). S. Hick, J. bleasure we offer our grateful thanks to the father of the house Mr. Dick Collender, as no meeting Regan (junr.). Mr. John Bell was

OLUNTARY NATIONAL SERVICES (DUNGARVAN DISTRICT). ARE YOU PREPARED TO HELP YOUR COUNTRY IN THE PRESENT EMERGENCY? YOUR SERVICES ARE URGENTLY NEEDED IN THE ACCORDING TO YOUR CHOICE. L.D.F., RED CROSS DIVISIONS, ENROL ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY. :: Names of Volunteers will be taken at the Church Doors in the District and after Public Recruiting Meeting in Dun-

garvan.-Issued by the Recruiting Committee.

Tournament semi-final) (F.). Tourin

v. Sliabh gCua, at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.),

MISSION AT ABBEYSIDE.—A 3-

referee, J. Moloney, N.T.

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Repooling For Three North and April.—

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ANTED, general Maid, must understand plain cooking; ountry girl preferred. Apply No. 31, Observer Office. 2123 WANTED—Young collie or sheep dog pup. Apply to C. "Observer"

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WANTED, near Dungarvan, gurl
left school, to train as child's
maid. Send copies of references
from parish priest and teacher, and state age and wages expected, to 22, OUNG business gentleman re-quires comfortable Board and

gings, Dungarvan; state terms. by No. 12, "Observer" Office.

TO LET. TO LET, large Shop, with 2 Rooms; at back; also 1 large Room on second floor, in O'Connelli Street. Apply Cummins. O'Connell Street.

NOTICES. NOTICE. The Land of Ballin-taylor (of Miss Tessie McCann) in our possession, are poisoned for the projection of sheep, from his date. James Maner, William Fennell.

MAKE NOTICE-The Lands of are strictly preserved, owing to the destruction of fences and the rutting of firewood. Anyone found respassing, snaring, ferretting, trapping or cutting firewood thereon will be prosecuted without further notice. Mrs.) Margaret Flynn.

LOST

L OST, one Black Suede Glove, be-tween Abbeyside and Dungar-van, on the night of the 3rd. Will inder please leave same at Lawlor's lotel. Reward.

Timber for Sale.

THERE is available for sale on the State Forest Lands at Cappoquin, Co. Waterford, a quantity of Timber. comprising 34 Scots Pinc. sultable for

various uses.

The Timber may be seen at any time by arrangement with the Officer-in-Charge, Mr. W. Dungan, Cappo-

Offers, which should be marked Special Prices for Large Quantities.

"Tender, Timber, Cappoquin," with be received up to mid-day March 13th, 1942 and should be addressed DFF RROS. to The Secretary, Department of Lands (Forestry Division), 88. Merrion Square, Dublin, C.1%. The Department does not undertake to accept the lighest or iny

West Waterford Hunt.

MEETS FOR MARCH, 1912. Monday, 9th—Balling, ut. Tuesday, 17th Clashmore, Saturday, 21st-Millstrel. To finish the season. 12 o'clock.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. Annual Revision of Rateable Valuations.

past year.

2. That the said Lists will remain open for inspection at my Office and extracts therefrom may be taken beween the hours of 11 and 4, Satur-MOR SALE, Electric Cooking Ring, which has been altered in the said

TOR SALE, levely Shorthorn Bull, spect of such revision may, within twenty-eight days from the date milking strain. J. Claxton. Durrow.

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POR SALE, Onions, 6/- per stone; by him, the said person aggrived, or very fine Celery, 3/6 per dozen; by his known agent, setting forth the unds of such grievance.

Dated this 28th day of Feb., 1942.

T. B. BOYLE,

Deputy Secretary of
County Council. County Council Offices, Dungarvan.

WATERFOED COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE.

COUNTY HOME AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL, DUNGARVAN. SUPPLIES WANTED.

Station. For Three Months, ending 10th June, 1942:

Apply Irish Creamery Butter, at per lb.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their Recting to be held at the Courthouse. Irish Cured Bacon, at per lb.

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Irish Bred Mutton, in quarters, a

per lb.
For Twelve Months:
Pure New Milk, from 1st April. 1942, to 31st March, 1943 (to be delivered).
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Hearse, at per mile, from 1st April, 1942, to 31st March, 1943.

Tenders (which must be sent by ost) on the prescribed form, containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the contract, must reach the Secretary's Office, County Home. Dungaryan, not later than the first post on the 11th March, 1942. The lowest or any tender not neces-

on application to: E. KIELY, Storekeeper. County Home, Dungarvan, 21st February, 1942.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

Dates fixed by the County Council of Waterford for the holding of Quar-terly Meetings of the County Coun-til for the year ending That May,

Date of 4th Meeting, Saturday, 11th April, 1942. County Council Quarte-ly Meetings-ird Meeting, Tres., Feb. 17, the Meeting-Tresclay, 12th May,

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

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DUNGARVAN.

Bungalow to Let.

FULLY Furnished Burgalow at ST. DECLAN'S HALL. Abbeyside containing 2 full size Bedrooms. Kitchen. Scullery and Pantry, Living Rom. Bathroom and separate Launcory. Electric Light throughout errore house, and Heating. Cash and cards to be returned to Phys is energy room. One Acre of Garden at rere, also from Garden. Garage. Further particulars from FARR ELL & MORRISSEY. Solicitors, Dungaryan. Presiderat; P. MOCKLITI, Secretary; MARTIN HURLEY, Treas

COISDE UM SHLAINTE PHOBUL PHORTLAIRGE.

Contractors for Milk Supplies Required.

(b) Half-year ending 30th September, 1942. Tenders should state the price per

pared to supply. With the exception of cases which are covered by the Emergency (95) Order, 1941, and cases in which milk is sold under a Special Designation, tenders will be considered only from persons who are registered under the Milk and Dairies Act, 1935, and who are in a position to supply milk from

are in a position to supply milk from their own cows, and preference will be given to Highest Grade Wilk and other Milk sold under a Special Contractors must be prepared to enter into a Bond for the due performance of the contract, if the Board

Coisde Pobul-Chabhrach Chonntae Tenders for Supplies Required.

Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 18th March, 1942, consider Tenders for the March, 1942, consider Tenders for the supply of Provisions to Lismore District Hospital for the half-year ending 30th September, 1942.

Tenders marked "Tender for Supplies" must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday, the 16th March, 1942.

Further particulars can be ob-Further particulars can be ob-

tained on application to— MICHEAL O FLOINN. Oifig an Runaidine.
Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarohan,
4adh Marta, 1942.

Ardmore L.D.F. & L.S.F. cond Annual DANCE ST. DECLAN'S HALL,

ARDMORE. St. Patrick's Night (17th MARCH, 1942).

10 P.M. TO 4 A.M. MUSIC: SHEILA HICHEN'S DANCE BAND.

Admission ...

DANCING FOR PATRICK'S NIC GALA ALL-NIGHT (9 TO 4), KILMACTHOMAS,

March 17th. MUSIC BY PREMIER: BAND (WATERFUED). Tickets : : : : 6/-

(including Tax and usual Catering). (Supper Room now extended full leng th).
Admittance refused after 500.

CEILIDHE (Under the auspices of Chaihmore G.A.A. Club)

WILL BE HELD IN CLASHMORE N.S. On St. Patrick's Night (17th MARCE:), Commencing at 10 p.m. (S. T.).

MUSIC BY LEADING BAND. Admission : : Do not miss this great night.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

45 DRIVE (In aid of Ardmore G.A.A Club) PRIZES : £3 in cash, 11b. Plug Tobacco and 100 Cigarettes. 10s. for householder where winning

card is played. March 29th, 1942, at any of the following : -REV. FR. BA LDWIN C.C.,

Dungarvan (Urban) Free Milk Supply Scheme

That the Commissioner of Valuation has on this date transmitted to me Lists of the several Tenements and Hereditaments contained in this County, with their respective valuations, and has shown in these Lists the Revisions of the Valuations which have been made by him during the past year.

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That the said Lists will remain

To sale and Apply J. P. Cash and Revisions of Valuations which have been made by him during the past year.

The waterford Board of Public Leath will, at heir Meeting to be held on Friday, 20th March, 1942, consider Tenders for the supply of NEW MILK for 12 months, from 1st April, 1942, to 31st March, 1943 (inclusive), under the apove Scheme.

Tenders will be accepted only from persons who are Registered under the Milk and Dairies Act, 1935, and who are in a position to supply the Milk from their own kows. The Milk must be delivered at the

houses of the recipients.

Official Form of Tender to be used, and the Contractor must be prepared to enter into a Bond for the due per-(1) Milk delivered at the houses of the recipients;
(2) Milk supplied to recipients at the contractor's premises.

The Scheme applies only to the Waterford County Health District, and persons tendering should state the particular area they are prepared to supply.

To enter into a Bond for the due performance of the contract, and submit to the conditions contained in circular and directions from the Local Government Department.

Further particulars and information can be had from the undersigned.

By Order,

WILLIAM O'MEARA, Town Hall Dungarvan.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. Revision of Jurors' and Voters' Lists.

TAKE NOTICE that Courts for Revision of above will be held at the undermentioned places and on formance of the contract, if the Board considers it necessary.

Tenders, which must be on the prescribed form, to be obtained on application, are required to be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on 11th March, 1942.

By Order,

MICHEAL O FLOINN,
Runaidhe,
Arus a' Chonntae: i nDungarbhan, 25adh Feabhra, 1942. at 11 o'clock a.m., for the Units of Bohadoon, Colligan, Clonea, Dungar-Bohadoon, Colligan, Clonea, Dungarvan Rural, Coumarglin, Knockaunbrandaun, Modelligo (Dungarvan Union), Grange (Youghal Union), Grallagh. Kinsalebeg. Ballyheeney, Templemichael, Dungarvan No. 1 (S.W.U.), Dungarvan No. 2 (Abbeyside), Ardmore (Dungarvan Union), Ballymacart, Ringville, Cappagh, Carriglea, Whitschurch, Dromana, Dromore, Warreen Mountstuart.

AT KILMACTHOMAS, on Tuesday, the 10th March, 1942, in the Courthouse at 11 o'clock a.m., for the Units of Ballylaneen, Carrigcastle, Fox's Castle, Stradpally, Comeragh, Fews, Mount Kennedy, Tinnasaggert, Annestown, Dunhill, Gardenmorris, Kilkarrumanden, Knockmahon,

Georgestown, Kilmacthomas, Newtown.

AT LISMORE, on Thursday, the 12th March, 1942, in the Courthouse at 11.30 a.m., for the Units of Ballyhane, Ballinamult, more Union), Ballyin, Cappoquin, Dromore, Lismore JJrban, Ballyduff, Ballysaggartmore, Gortnapeaky, Mocollop, Castlerichard, Tallow, Kilcocken, Kilwatermoy East, Kilwatermoy West.

richard, Tallow, Kilcocken, Kilwaterrioy East, Kilwatermoy West.

AT TRAMORE, on Thursday, the
26th March, 1942 in the Courthouse
at 12 o'clock noon, for the Units of
Pembrokestown, Reisk, Tramore,
Drumcannon, Islandkeane.

AT WATERFORD, on Friday, the
27th March, 1942, in the Courthouse
at 11 o'clock a.m., for the Units of
Ballinakill, Kilbarry, Faithlegg,
Killea, Rathmoylan, Kilmacleague,
Woodstown, Killoteran, Waterford
Rural, Kilmeadon, Newcastle.

WATERFORD.

... 2/6 Revision of Jurors' and Voters' Lists.

AT WATERFORD on Friday, the 27th March, 1942, at the Courthouse, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the several wards of the County of the City of T. A. COLBERT. Registration Officer.

Cow-Testing Supervisor

27th February, 1942.

Wanteid. THE Clashmore Cow Testing Association require the services of a competent Supervisor, who will be appointed on the result of a competitive examination, written and oral, to be held by officers of the Department of Agriculture at Clashmore on Friday, the 20th March, 1942, commencing at 10.30 a.m. official time. Candidates must be persons who derive, or whose parents or guardians derive, their living wholly or mainly from farming, and be resident in the district in which the Association

ramination should be made to the President of the Association, Mr. William Dower, Creggs, Clashmore, Youghal, in writing to talter than 1th March. 1942.

Faha Social Club. CINDERELLA

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL, CLONEA, St. Patrick's Night (TUESDAY, MARCH 17th).

MUSIC BY SHAMROCK DANCE Admission ... DANCING FIPM. TO SAM.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

SALE BY AUCTION. NG BE SOLD IN FEE SIMPLE, in pursuance of the Land Purchase

Acts, by instructions of the Irish Land Commission under their Conditions of Sale, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of MARCH, 1942, by Mr. J. C. CONDON, Auctioneer, at the AUCTION MART, 69 North Main Street, Youghal, at the hour of One

TENURE AND DESCRIPTIVE
PARTICULARS:
The Lands for Sale are comprised
in Folio No. 3781, County of Waterford and consist of parts of the Lands of Ballynaharda, containing together 97 Acres 3 Roods and 6 Perches, or thereabouts, Statute measure, now or formerly in the occupation of Michael Veale, situate in the Barony of Decies Within Drum, and County of Water-ford held in Fee-simple subject in accordance with the provisions of the Land Act. 1933 to the revised anand informahe undersigned.

O'MEARA,
Town Clerk.
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Land Act. 1933 to the revised annuity of £23: 17: 0, payable to the
Irish Land Commission by the purchaser, pursuant to the provisions of
the said Acts. Said revised annuity
is payable half-yearly on every 1st
day of June and 1st day of December, and the next payment which will be due on the 1st day of June, 1942, shall be payable by the purchaser. The exclusive right of mining and taking minerals is reserved.

The sporting rights and water rights, if any, are reserved as in said folio set forth. The Lands will be sold subject also in sp far as the same are legally affected thereby to any tenancy The Purchaser to pay 5 her cent. Auctioneer's Fees.

In the event of the Sale by Public Auction proving unsuccessful, the Irish Land Commission will sell the Lands by Private Treaty. The Lands are situated about six

miles from Dungarvan.
For Particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to the Auctioneer; or to W. J. O'REILLY, Solicitor for the Irish Land Commission, 21 Upper Merrion Street.

On WEDNESDAY, 24th MARCH, '42

10 Pure-bred Registered Dairy Bulls.
18 non-pedigree Registered Dairy
Bulls. 6 Pure-bred Shorthorn Bulls. 6 Aberdeen-Angus Bulls. 2 Hereford Bulls.

non-pedigree and non-registered Bulls. Catalogues, One Shilling each, Judging at 10 a.m. (S.T.) sharp. SALE 12.30 P.M. SHARP. Return Tickets at Reduced Fares will be issued from all Stations.
For Railway Vouchers, Catalogues and all particulars apply to— JAMES O'REGAN, Hon. Sec

Coolfin, Portlaw, Co. Water-Flahavan, Harty & Co. AUCTIONEERS DUNGARVAN & KILMACTHOMAS

ABBEYSIDE SCOUTS' JUMBLE SALE

POSTPONED TO FRIDAY, MARCH 13th.

Dungarvan Observer' SATURDAY, MARCH 7th, 1942.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the effects of war have no respect for neutrality. Our own country has already suffered considerably owing to inability to obtain for industries materials which are unprocurable at home. With the warring nations needing every available ship, the position of the neutral states is certainly not going to become easier. Grim as our prospects for the future may adopting a spirit of resignation for the worst. The worst may never come. But Government and people should endeavour their very utmost to be prepared for it, and now is the time to make plans. Shortage of flour is one of our many pressing problems at the moment, and it if, every bean-atighe managed way that she would be able to save a loaf or two every week, an appreciable saving could be effected in flour. In this great crisis the country requires the whole-hearted to co-operation of the women in dealing with the saving of bread and numerous other articles of everyday use. A siogan which every housewife should immediately adopt is: Save That Slice of Bread. It May Save You From Parnine. Be Prepared.

EASY PARMENTS FOR FURNITURE.

As we have now added a very extensive furniture department to our already extensive business, we are already extensive business, we are arranging a scheme whereby at a very trifling extra cost you can purchase the highest grade furniture at very reasonable terms, payments to be spread over 12, 18 or 24 months. From time to time we will stock all the new patterns which are coming out every other month. Our clients may rely on us to look after their interests and to see that the quality is the highest grade on the market. We are fitting out a magnificent show-room. Our immense stock comprises of bedroom suites, drawing-room suites, wood and brass rail bedsteads sideboards, wardrobes, gent's dressing robes, wood mantlebedsteads sideboards, wardrobes, gent's dressing robes, wood mantle-pieces, dressing tables, bedding, spring mattreses, and kitchen furniture of every a scription; linoleum, floor cloths, corkoleum squares, carpets, hearth rugs, rope mats, Indian mats, household utensils, cutlery and electro plate, mirrors, bathroom fittings, and everything required for furnishing the home complete.—Harpur Bros., ironmongers and house furnishers, 48, Quay, Waterford. COISDE UM SHLAINTE POBUL PHORTLAIRGE

COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET

THE Waterford Board of Public Health will, at Meeting to be neld at the Secretary's Office. County Home Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the lith March, 1942, consider applications for the temporary tenancy of the following Cottage Plots for TILL AGE at the weekly rent of 9d., viz. Plot No.

Townsland.

Dungarvan Rutal District (Ment Collector, Michael Dee):

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407 Gler Upper Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald Quinn): Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District (Rent Collector, Patrick Quinn): Kilmacthomas Rural District (Rent Ballyristeen Irs. Ellen McCarthy. seps. Kate Fower. arnes Mansfield. Kilduane Rathanny Farranalahessery Currabaha West Graggieshoneen hn Harris. rederick Boyle mes O'Conn Villiam Goligh Ichard Fitzgeruld. dward Fitzgeruld. Knockyelan

John Fower. Mrs. Bridget Crotty. Florence A. Claxton. Mrs. Anne Nesbitt. Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Rent Collector, Manrice Sheehart): lien Sheehan. nas Hayes.

Blackknock
Carrigadustra
Applications must be made on the official torm, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District, and must reach my office of later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 10th Matter, 1942.

By Crder, MICHE'AL O FLOIDN, R idne.

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Chonhae i nDungarbhae, 25agh Feabhra, 1942.

OFFERS SPECIAL IN OUR HOUSEHOLD DRAPERY

AND LINEN DEPARTMENTS. THESE PRICES ARE: LESS THAN THE PRESENT COST OF

Coloured Blankets in rood shades of blue, IThen, and strawberry, well finished, with wide headings, double size, marvellous value, 12/6 per pair.

Damask Cloths, pure white Table Cloths, with shamrock patterns, for the shamrock patterns, and the strain price 3/6.

Gull size, hemmed ready for use, a real bargain, price 3/6.

Bauliful Organdi Baby Pillow Cases, with lovely hemstitched frill in delightful shades of pink, sky green and white, marvellous value at 1/3 each.

Coloured Towels, lovely Turkish quality, with striped patterns, very absorbent, useful size, special price 8/d, each.

Tellow Dusters in useful sizes are still being offered at 2/d.

Shlendid Hard-wearing Twill Sheets, bleached snow white, double oed size, worth 15/6 per pair; special price 9/11 per pair.

Coloured Alhambra Quilts, in good shades of blue, pink, gold, olive and red, worth 3/6 to-day; offered at pre-war price to-day, 3/11 each.

HEARNE & CO., LTD., W-A-T-E-R-F-O-R-D

PERFORMANCE EACH NIGHT AT 8.30 P.M. SUNDAY, MARCH sth-

LOLA LAINE, JAMES CRAIG, in a thribers Jungle Diames: "ZANZIBAR" Also JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "RIDERS OF PASCO EASIN." MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 330 P.M.

MON'DAY, MARCH 9th, FOR TWO MIGHTS-RANK WORGAN, SILLIE BURKE, A. & hugh-packed Comiedy; "WILD MAN OF BORNEO Also THE JONES FAMILY in "ON THEIR OWN.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11th, ONE NIGHT DNLY-PUBERT TAYLOR, PARBARA STANWYCK, in a ressule of the "HIS AFFAIR" Also PENNY SINGLETON in "BLONDIE MEET'S THE GOSS."

THURSDAY MARCH 12th FOR TWO NIGHTS. ERROL YL YNN and cast of hundreds in the spectacular pr "THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD Filmed entirely in Technicolour.

MATINEE ON THEASDAY AT 4 F M.

Booking Office open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

ADMISSION, 4d., 3d., 1/- 1/4. :: MATINEE, 3d., 4d., 8d., 1/-



Square, Dungarvan.

WEST WAT

DOMESTIC ECON under the auspices Co. Committee of-cation will commen on Monday pext, hoped that there factory attendance and night classes as most importance, the cult times, the utmo-efficiency should be household managem

classes will be hele G.A.A.-All clubs engaged making the parations for the I championships. The some leading players ably strengthened several look to the future dence. At this stage leavest to recount the lerest to recount th ances of the clubs Clashmore won the ship on seven occ 1920 and 1925, while on three occasions, 1923. In the old d had a great team! titleholders in 18 Ballyduff Upper v 1924. In junior i local teams who won ship are Villierstow 1933)? Brickey Range 1941); Knockanore (18 (1924), while a minor went to Villierstown the exception of Ring mentioned clubs are lstence, Clashmore J.F. final in 1934 and

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matter which is of the portance at prese Taoiseach has advise men not in the army L.D.F. and all others FISHING.-Unfavor itions have adv the run of salmon water and along during the past week had a rather lean tin able catches being re

OF INTEREST TO

folowing is a copy Waterford Assizes in "The Dublin Eve March 9th, 1833; Election—Mr. Scott s Dungaryan Election n, and as many of I rates I will explain unnecessary it is, to cases before the assize Mr. Scott—This is case of riot, one may wounds he received on On another the house was attacked, who we was attacked, who was the adverse candidate was read—the militiout and to such an carried, that the sol called out—"how lot this." They fired—let during which ost-during which louses were demol case and I might has parties for more but with the present ind The Judge (Hon. Torrens) agreed to he Maurice Dower, and Mary Landers were god with ribtously ged with riotously Dungarvan during the Dower pleaded guilty not guilty.

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thing about the fire Mr. Scott. Mr. Scott. We will dict against Dower the others.
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Court—Oh, Mr. D soriers are acting soners are acting tusty this assizes, for after employing attor sel too, came up and Mr. Dixon—I am Lord, for there is heaven for one reputtion unnety-nine institute. than ninety-nine jtu . Robert Daly (san also in the dock. about to discharge h

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CHEAPEST

MONUMENTS IN MARBLE. LIME-STONE AND GRANITE.

WEST WATERFORD DOMESTIC ECONOMY CLASSES. —Classes in domestic economy under the auspices of the Waterford Co. Committee of Vocational. Education will commence at Clashmore on Monday next, 9th inst. It is hoped that there will be a satisfactory attendance at both the day and night classes as it is of the ut-

most importance, that in these diffi

cult times, the utmost economy and efficiency should be employed in household management. Similar classes will be held at Ardmore

G.A.A.-All clubs are now busily

engaged making the necessary pre-parations for the beginning of the

championships. The transfer

some leading players has conside ably strengthened several clubs who

can look to the future with confi

Rathgormack side on a replay. Up to the final whistle Clashmore

could do everything but score and monopolising the play throughout had a record number of wides and overs. This season Clashmore has

L.D.F. RECRUITING. - It

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Cross, etc.

FISHING.—Unfavourable weather conditions have adversely effected the run of salmon in the Blackwater and along the coast and

during the past week the fighermer had a rather lean time, few favourable catches being recorded. An early improvement is hoped for.

SHOP -AT-

CREAMERY BUTTER, 1/7 per lb. LARD, 11d, per lb. DRIPPING, 9d. per lb. MARMALADE, 2/- per 2 lbs 1/1 per 1 lb. JAM, 1/6 per 2 lbs.

can look to the future with confidence. At this stage it is of interest to recount the past performances of the clubs in this area; Clashmore won the S.F. championship on seven occasions, 1903-7, 1920 and 1925, while Aglish won it on three occasions, 1915, 1922 and 1923. In the 'old days' Kinsalebeg had a great team and were S.F. titleholders in 1886 and 1891. Ballyduff Upper won the title in 1924. In junior football amongst local teams who won the championship are Villierstown (1925 and " 9d. per 1 lb. BREAD SODA, 4d. per lb. WASHING SODA, 3d. per lb. . STARCH, 1/- per lb. ship are Villierstown (1925 and 1933); Brickey Rangers (1927 and 1941); Knockanore (1940), and Ring (1924), while a minor football title went to Villierstown in 1927. With CANDLES, 1/11 per lb.

Dried Cod, 1/- per lb. the exception of Ring all the above-mentioned clubs are still in ex-istence. Clashmore entered the J.F. final in 1934 and were most un-lucky to be defeated by a strong

This Week's Special Offer :

We have been fortunate in making a huge purchase of Coffee Beans.

Water been fortunate in making a huge purchase of Coffee Beans. These Beans are roasted weekly and of the Kilmacthomas Group have ground while you wait, so you can have Coffee im perfection at 3/- per lb.

two teams entered for the champion-ships, one in junior football and the other (St. Mochudha's) in the M.F. Ardmore have entered a team for the J.F. championship and a Kin-salebeg-Ardmore team will contest We have also received a big consignto be hoped hat the efforts to obtain further recruits for the L.D.F. and Tapioca, Pearl Barley, Custard Churchyard was of respectable difurther recruits for the L.D.F. and other voluntary national services on St. Patrick's Day will meet with success. All groups urgently results, Tinned Fruit, Tinned Salmon Vinegar, Sauces, etc.

Tapioca, Pearl Barley, Custum Mensions.

Powder, Cornflour, Peas, Beans, Lentils, Tinned Salmon Vinegar, Sauces, etc.

Churchy A. Churc

portance at present. As An Taoiseach has advised, all young men not in the army should join the L.D.F. and all others should attach themselves to the L.S.F., Red

Outstanding Grocers.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

Court—Mary Landers, pray what had you to do with this election?
Mary—My Lord, nothing at all. I was looking on.
Mr. Bagge to Mr. Scott—Oh! she's a very wicked woman.
Mr. Dixon here entered, and after.

Side.—R.E.P. The immediate chief mourners were: Mrs. Mary Foley (widow), John and James Foley (sons), Mrs. B. Power, Ballinroad and Mrs. T. Ryan, Abbeyside (sisters): Messrs. J. Power, Ballinroad and T. Ryan, Abbeyside (brothers-in-law)

Mr. Dixon—I are glad of it. My. Lord, for there is more joy in heaven for one repeting sinner, than finely-nine just.

Robert Daly Isame offence) was about to discharge him as there was no evidence but Mr. Bages suggested something and Daly with the others was detained.

Mary Landers is to find security to keep the peace.

The court then adjourned.

MOLLOY 6 SONS'

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Mary Landers is to go and from the content of the content and the content of th Monumental Works

lieve coal will be almost impossible to procure during the coming winter, and you may rest assured that we Kalmacthomas in "The Pump Field," would not give our new famous guarantee unless we were convinced that this is the most economical range of Carrigtwohill and now resident in Celtic Crosses a Speciality.

DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES FREE on the market, and you will never regret installing one of these famous ranges. Place the order with their agents im the district and you will never regret it. Sole agents: Harpur Brothers, Waterford.

Ithat this is the most economical range of Carrigtwohill and now resident in Clonmel.

The veteran Ballingown footballer.

Dick Kielly, is in charge of the highly promising Durrow J.F. team.

FIRST AID.—Dr. P. G. Dooley, M.O., Kilmacthomas, delivered a

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

A FLOURISHING CLUB.—There was a full attendance of members at the Irish Tanners' Athletic Club, Portlaw, and the proceedings were most enthusiastically conducted. The reports submitted by the Hon. Treasurer and Hon. Secretary respectively, revealed a highly successful initial year's working, and both statements were adopted una voce. Officers and Committee elected for the coming twelve months were as follows: Joint Hon. Presidents—
Rev. L. Vereker, C.C., and Mr. Kennedy O'Brien; Chairman—Mr. E. (Ted) Wall; Hon. Secretary—Mr. L. Keelan; Committee — Messes, M. Quirke, J. Doyle, P. Duggan, J. Hannon, J. Carroll, P. Maher, F. McGuire, M. Hickey, J. Egan and P. Kennedy. It was decided to stage a cross-country trial at Portlaw at an cross-country trial at Portlaw at an early date (We warmly wish this admirably conducted A.C. continued

GONE BACK.—After spending 6 months in Kilmacthomas (her husband's birthplace), Mrs. M. Kiely, wife of Mr. Patrick Kiely, has just returned from the Mahon-veined pile to rejoin her spouse in London GREYHOUND PUPPIES PUR-CHASED.—Mr. Harry O'Neill, the well-known buyer of high-class greyhounds for the English and Irish tracks, recently bought two puppies from Messrs. John Kiersey, ex-T.D., Ballyhussa, and Simon

WE LEARN that Judge Sealy's decision (in favour of the respondents) in the recent Newtown (Kilmac-thomas) National School case at the SHOULDERS, 1/- per lb. Waterford Circuit Court, is to be

now been provided with boots.

R.I.P.—Mr. Thomas Quinlan, of
Johnstown, Waterford, who died
rather suddenly on a recent date.
pursued the avocation of billposter ment of the following:—Whole Rice, and was well and popularly known in East and mid-Waterford as he was

> Walsh, Graigue, Strauct 76 years, ceased, who was aged about 76 years, was of a bright and jovial disposition, and his demise is deeply and deservedly regretted by a wide circle of friends in his native parish, where he was an esteemed parish, where he was an esteemed the was brother of Mr. Thos.
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> Waterford, also spoke. Walsh, Graigue, Stradbally. Deceased, who was aged about 76 years. circle of friends in his native parish, where he was an esteemed figure. He was brother of Mr. Thos. Walsh, Graigue, and uncle of Miss Nellie Walsh, Glen, Kilmacthomas, with whom sincere sympathy is felt in their bereavement and loss. On Thursday evening of last week all that was mortal of the late Mr. Walsh was reverently laid to rest in the old cemetery at Kilrossanty, amid many manifestations of profound sorrow. Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., do., officiated at the graveside.

Mary—My Lord, nothing at all. I was looking on.

Mr. Bagge to Mr. Scott—Oh! she's a very wicked woman.

Mr. Dixon here entered, and after consulting with Mr. Carroll, expressed the wish that the case of Mary Landers and others might be postponed to the sessions.

Court—Oh, Mr. Dixon, the prisoners are acting very treacherously this assizes, for some of them, after employing attornies and counsel, too, rame up and pleaded guilty.

Mr. Dixon—I am glad of it, My Lord, for there is more joy im heaven for one repenting sinner,

In order to win the BATTLE FOR BREAD all the SPRING WHEAT possible must be sown during the present season. Price and market are guaranteed, and seed supplies are, fortunately, more plentiful

Here are the times in normal seasons for sowing the following principal varieties of SPRING WHEAT:-

ATLE and RED MARVEL

than in recent years.

Up to end of March

APRIL RED KOLBEN and DIAMANT

Up to end of April

Sow at once before the rush of other Spring work. And plan immediately for-

More Early Potatoes More Maincrop Potatoes More Oats and More Barley

Issued by the Department of Agriculture.

KILMACTHOMAS DRAMATIC

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SOCIETY.—A capitally chosen programme of vocal, instrumental, stepdance and novelty numbers presented by the above talented troupe, proved thoroughly pleasing in its every feature to a cultured and appreciative audience at the commodious and comfortable Pike Hall, on Sunday night last. The gifted group of artistes included: Mrs. J. J. Maher (contralto), Mr. Paddy Kirwan (bass-baritone), Mr. Berkie Power (tenor), Mr. David Kiersey (saw-music maker), Mr. John Bar-

Dungarvan Dramatic

—It was once wisely said and has often been repeated that "there is so much to do and so little time to so much to do and so little time to do it." We are finding this particularly true at present. The first milestone of our career has been successfully passed and we are now preoccupied in seeking out fresh conquests. The selecting committee are now engaged on the wery difficult task of finding another play for production. This is not as easy as Add a many of them are major than a

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DEATH OF MRS. LYONS, MONATARIVE—The sad news of the death of Mrs. Lyons, Monatarive Lismore, which took place on Friday, February 27th, came as a great shock to her numerous friends and relatives in town and country. The deceased lady, who was the wife of Mr. Patrick Lyons, a highly respected member of the farming community, was well-known and extremely popular in the neighbourhood. She was characterised by a sympathetic nature and a kindly hood. She was characterised by a sympathetic nature and a kindly good humour, and endowed with these and many other fine qualities she reared her large family in a thoroughly creditable and exemplary manner. Only a few days before her death she was seen in her usual good health and spirits, and this fact renders sadder the bereavemnt of her husband and family, to whom the deepest sympathy is extended. The very large gathering of people which attended for the removal of the remains to the Church on Saturday evening was striking proof of the esteem in which she was held, and the funeral for the interment on Sunday was of no less large dimensions. The Rev. T. O'Gorman, C.C., officiated. The chief mourners were: Patrick Lyons chief mourners were: Patrick Lyons (husband); William, John, Patrick (in America), Michael, Joe (sons); Nora (in America), Mrs. Searson, Bridget, Mary and Ellen (daughter)

LISMORE NOTES

ters).
A FINE VARIETY ENTERTAIN-MENT.—After a period of six years MENT.—After a period of six years or more we have a return visit to the town of the very popular variety show, the "Flash Parade." It is a high tribute to the management that despite the many difficulties attendant on the maintenance of such a company at the present time that they have managed to preserve the high standard of entertainment which has made them so deservedly popular. The large crowds which nightly filled the spacious Palladium Cinema where the show is being held are treated to a first-class programme of songs, music, dancing and sketches and plenty of Irish wit and humour a la the infimitable Johnny. A special teature has been the mixed competitions for local amateur artistes held during the week, which provided much interest and amusement. We have been treated to fine talent from the most unexpected quarters, and

CAMANS IN ACTION AGAIN.— The ball was set rolling for the 1942

season at the Tourin venue on Sunday last when the new Tourin junior team met Affane-Modelligo in a friendly game. Hurlers of great promise were seen on both sides, and the new Tourin combination proved themselves worthy successors of last year's champions by winning their first match.

SEED FOR ALLOTMENTS.—The early potato seed for this year's allotments was distributed at the market yard on Saturday last. The land has already been ploughed in preparation for the big offensive so a start is expected to be made any day.

non has earned the esteem and respect of the whole community and is one of the most popular residents in the district and one and all wish

the district and one and all wish him a speedy recovery.

FENCING OF LANDS.—With the past few weeks a number of menhave been employed by the Irish Land Commission fencing the holdings on the Moorehill estate which were divided last year. Great progress has been made and in a short time the fencing will be completed.

ROOT SEEDS.—A very interesting lecture was given on the growing of agricultural root seeds, at the Temperature Hall, Tallow, on Tuesday night last, and was much appreciated. The lecture was of a most interesting and instructive nature and there was a very large audience of farmers and cotters from all over the surrounding dis-

The waken'd earth to warming sun.
And give all men their daily bread."

G.A.A.—Tallow and Tourin are putting in some hard training for the local tournament replay. Both teams are confident, so a great game is assured on March 15th. is assured on March 15th.

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SUNDAY, March 8th.—1.0-2.30 —
Lunch Time Concert. 5.30—Cinema
Organ Selections. 5.50—Strauss and
Brahms. 6.5—"Saints you may not
know." 5.45—News. 7.5—J. C.
Browner (Bass). 7.20—Light Music.
7.30—Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45—
Leo Rowsome—Uileann Pipe Solos.
8.0—"Next. Thursday's Symphony
Concert." 8.15—"Question Time."
8.55—Beethoven: Sonata in C Sharp
Minor. 9.10—"When Stars are Weeping"—An Emmett Play by Helen
Staun.on. 9.55—The Week's Appeal
on behalf of Our Lady's Working
Girls Hostel, Dublin, by Rev. James
Robinson, C.C. 10.0—News. 10.20—
An Nua-Bhanna Ceilidhe. 10.50—
Gaelic Sports Talk. 11.0—National
Anthem.

Anthem.

MONDAY, March 9th.—1.0-1.40—
Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45—
Stock Exchange and News. 1.45-2.30
Lunch Time Concert. 6.0—To-day's
Historical Picture. 6.5—Drama "An
t-Aodhaire ar an Sleibh." 6.40—
Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News.
7.5—"Tillage." 7.35—Musical Comedy Selections—Irish Radio Orchestra. 3.15—"Inset Pests Affecting Food Production." 8.30—"Pros
and Cons." 9.0—Cesar Franck. 9.30
"Round the Fire." 10.0—Nuacht.
10.10—News in English. 10.30—
"Sean-Amhrain." 11.0—National Anthem.
"TUESDAY, March 10th.—1.0-1.40

most unexpected quarters, and prizes have been won by our building McGormacks, Birg Crosbies Lunch Time Concert 1.40-1.45—Stock Lunch Time Concert. 140-145—Stock Exchange and News 1.45-2.30—Lunch Time Concert. 6.0—To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5—Filiocht Chaedhilge. 0.25—The Weekly Competition conducted by Niall Sheridan. 6.40—Stock Exchange. Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.5—"Ballads without Tunes." 7.25—"According to Cooker." 7.45—"Bhi Aithne agam air." 8.5—Doris Cleary (Flute). 8.29—Concert by Sligo Musical Society relayed from St. John's Hall, Sligo. 9.0—"Music Room." 9.50—"Irish Week." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"Ireland's Call to Arms." 11.0—National Anthem.

WEDNESDAY, March 11th.—1.0—1.40—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—1.45—Stock Exchange and News. 1.45—2.30—Lunch Time Concert. 6.0—To-day's His orical Picture. 6.5—"Irish History Dramatised." 6.30—Ballads. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.5—Trath na gCeisteanna 'a

sults, Official Announcements, 6.45—News. 7.5—Trath na gCeisteanna 'a stiuru ag Murt O Dubhghail. 7.35—Newcomers. 8.5—"Min-Fhili Chonnacht." 8.10—Haydn: The Surprise Symphony—Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.50—Concert of Verse-Speaking directed by Jill Noone. 9.15—"Rhythmic Revels." 9.45—"Ireland's Industries and the Hugenots." 10.0—Nuacht. 16.10—News in English. 10.30—Scottish Half Hour. 11.0—National Anthem.

Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45—
Stock Exchange and News. 1.45-2.30—
Lunch Time Concert. 6.0—Today's Historical Picture. 6.5—Siamsa
Chois Teineadh. 5.25—Ceol Rinnce.
6.40—Stock Exchange. Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—
News. 7.5—"For the Housekeeper."
7.30—"Una Bhan Nic Dhiarmada."
8.0—Public Symphony Concert. 10.20.
Nuacht. 10.30—News in English.
10.45—"The Week in Dublin." 11.0
—National Anthem.

FRIDAY, March 13th -1.0-1.40-Stock Exchange and News. 1.45-2.30

-Lunch Time Concert 6.0—To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5— "Song Makers of Ireland." 6.30—"Good Citizenship." 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.5—"What's on next week?" 7.20—"This business of Listening." 7.30—"What County Are They From?" 8.0—"The Creation." 9.0—"Let's Talk Law." 9.20—Day School of Commerce Choir, Rathmines Technical Instigute. 9.45—"The Week-End in the Crarden." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.16—News in English. 10.30— "Celebrities." 11.0—National Anthem.

SATURDAY, March 14th.—1.0-1.40

11.0—National Anthem.

SATURDAY, March 14th.—1.0-1.40

Lunch Time Concert. 140-145—
News. 145-2.30—Lunch Time Concert. 6.0—To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5—An Gallain Og. 6.25—
Ceol. 6.41)—Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.5—
"Tillage." 7.35—"Fopular Picces."
8.15—" Cidhche sa Cheardenair."
8.45—" Qiare Auld Gegs." 9.30—
"Black Jester Minstrels." 9.30—
Microphone Parade. 10.0—Nuacht.
10.10—News in English. 10.30 Strauss Waltzes. 11.0—National Anthem.

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TALLOW NOTES

MARKET PRICES .- The follow-

Mr. Joseph Walsh, St. Mary Street, came before the meeting applying for a pig-box to weigh pigs at the Square. He stated that Sergt. Kelleher had informed him that he could not weigh pigs on the ouncil. Mr. Walsh-aiso reported that the latter was out of

Replying to the Clerk, Mr. Walsh said that the number of pigs weighed during the year was not very much. The Council decided that the Clerk write to Sergt. Kelleher re the matter of the weighing of pigs.

PAYMENTS.

Payments passed for the week were (1) Marsh scheme account, £17 4s. 11d.; (2) general account, £24 15s.

The Clerk stated that in addition to the £17 4s. 11d., there was £4 3s. 4d. (clerk of works), £19 4s. 8d. engineer's fees, and £26 2s. 9d. for materials, to be paid. The Clerk added that the B.S. had reported that the work in connection with the scheme was now completed at a cost of £500

Mr. Clancy-How do counts stand now? Clerk-I will tell you at the next

P. Lannon, Cathal Brugha Place, wrote asking for information regarding agreement whereby he was to pay one penny a week for a plot adjoin-Chairman-How does that matter stand? Is there an agreement?

Clerk-No. sir. Mr. Crotty-An agreement would cost four or five years' rent. Clerk-I don't think there is any necessity for an agreement. He can

The Council agreed to notify him Dr. M. Casey reported that bed clothes had been destroyed in a house in Cathal Brugha Place, in which there had been fever. The occupants of the house had no bed clothes now. The matter was referred to the

S.S.O. for report.

FREE MILK SCHEME.
the Dep stated that it could be assumed that the amount of grant under the scheme would be the same as for the current

Chairman-Would there be any use looking for an increased grant? Clerk—They say it's going to be the to the field of Dec Bros., and said same as last year. For the past few that the allotment holders there years it has been the same. One year should be assisted in the matter of years it has been the same. One year the amount was exceeded and they

SEWERAGE SCHEME. garding above and asked that the ngineers be again requested to

A copy of the Road Works Scheme for the Urban Council, as approved by Commissioner S. J. Moynihan, was forwarded by the Co. Council. SWIMMING-POOL. A letter from the Department re-

garding the proposed swimming pool, pointed out that the period for the obtaining of the grant (Unem-ployment Schemes Vote) for this dary sence at the Loughmore houses, and stated that the Council had got work was drawing to a close. The Chairman said it would be as well to get in touch with the Department about it.

Clerk—I sent word immediately

The Chairman said it would be as their solicitor's opinion on the matter of repairing it and the solicitor had told them that the Council was not responsible for it.

to the Borough Surveyor on receipt

up; now is the time to get it going. be 'phoned on Monday to ask them

CAUSEWAY FOOTPATHS. Mr. Crotty called attention to the condition of the footpaths at the Causeway, Abbeyside, which, he said, were in a shocking state. Their present condition was very dangerous and the public were forced to walk on the road. oynihan to take steps to have the

repaired was passed. Mr. Crotty being the proposer and Mr. A letter from the Department re-tive to the price of milk under the 2 and 3 of the memorandum of May

School Meals Scheme, stated that there would be no objection to a price of 18 per gallon being paid from the period of November to the Christmas holidays.

ALLOTMENTS.

The Department found to hold water satisfactorily. A letter from the Department stated that in connection with the land of Mrs. Moloney, Lisfennel, for tments, it would be advisable to

LABOUR SAVING DEVICES.

To-day the modern housewife is only too anxious to avail herself of the newest and most modern laboursaving devices, particularly in the kitchen. It has always been our concern to satisfy, as far as possible, the housewife in her particular sphere.

We quite recognise that our obliga-We quite recognise that our obligation does not cease with the supply of the article. We would like to sise the fact that we spare no vices which may assist in the satisfactory using of the articles which we sell. We would direct special attention to our range department, where you will find the newest and most up-to-date ranges manufactured to-day. We also direct your atten-tion to the "Esse" cooker, which car-ries almost a perpetual guarantee.— Harpur Bros., 48. Quay, Waterford.

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have the land scored than ploughed. I taking the above into account, we Replying to the members, the submit, for your Council's consider-Clerk stated that he had made in- ation the suggestion that, if acceptable to them and subject to the Dequiries as to meaning of the word partment's approval, one of our own assistants might act instead of a elerk of works at a similar salary and expenses, thus making a partial saving for the Council in respect of supervision expenses.

We have endevoured to cover all that may be required fully in the establishment. The cover all the cover all that may be required fully in the establishment. "score," in relation to land, and had been unsuccessful. The letter was marked noted. The Clerk stated that Mr. Ed. Curran had written withdrawing his

ffer of 51 acres, as there was no lefinite indication that all of the that may be required fully in the estimates, but owing to the nature of the work it must be understood that exact costs cannot be given; emertioned the control of the work it must be understood that exact costs cannot be given; emertions where the control of th and would be taken. Replying to the Chairman, the . Clerk said he did not know where he stood in the matter, as a number sency conditions have greatly in-creased same, and, if the first stage of men who had been approved by the Department as entitled to plots, had now gone to England. TENDERS FOR PLOUGHING. The following tenders were received: John Dalton, Clashbrack,

Arising from this, Mr. D. Mulcahy,

He also drew attention

who was present representing the allotment holders, called attention

way with a lot of this destruction.

Mr. Clancy-Not alone was there

destruction there, but some of the

ided that the Clerk write to Messrs.

dence from Messrs. De-

DEELISH WATER SCHEME.

lap and Waller relative to above was

The Clerk said that he had sup

plied the members with a copy of

the correspondence which was as

Dear Sir,—We have received an estimate for exploratory and repair

contractor, Messrs. J. Fitzpatrick,

getner with our own estimates

containing amendments and certain

Estimate No. 1, for the first stage

manent repairs to the tunnel.

The Contractor's representative on the ground, and foreman, should be named and their qualifications

ubmitted to and approved by us

prior to work starting, we under-stand that they well obtain general

the work which the Contractor will

have to carry out will need frequen

adequate supervision is of consider-

able importance, and it appear

likely that one of our own principal

or a qualified assistant would have

to be present for most of the time,

frequent separate visits being very

lifficult under present travelling

The appointment of a fully quali-

s allowed for in the estimates, but,

ions being taken, the matter o

advice from Messrs. Beaphy.

follows :-

at 16/- per acre; Thos. Donnelly, £1 per acre (ridges), £1 15s. per acre (drills); Wm. Lenihan, Ballyguiry, 24/- per acre (ridges).

The tender of Dalton was accepted, it being decided that the lands at Listennel, be ploughed. Please inform us if your Council wishes for our attendance at a meeting to discuss the matter in fuller

oves at cracks approx. 200° at 1/harrowed and made into drills, and the lands at Abbeyside be made into ft., £10; caulking above, 6d. ft., £5; 1 cwt. leadwool, £4; strutting tunnel, £20; three inspection holes in tunridges; and that two weeks be nel floor and making good £6; Grouting around and under tunnel by gravity from top of dam, 8 tons cement at £4 5s., £34.; 16 tons sand at 10/-, £8; mixing and placing above £15: contractor's supervision, 3 weeks at 48, £24; boxing in and forming weirs for measurement Mr. Clancy deplored the lack of civil spirit which prompted people to destroy public property. There should be co-operation between the parties concerned and this would do low from drains at tunnel mouth, \$6; analysis of water from leakage, \$5; contractor's profit at 25 per cent. (including own time and other over heads), £35 15s.; total, £178 15s.; clerk of works, 4 weeks at 6 gns., general and travelling expenses, £45 4s.; consultants fees and ex-Mr. Mulcahy said that the fences and barbed wire had been torn enses, £42; total £265 19s. If the Mr. Connors said that people had trespassed on the plots, making a right of way of the field.

Estimate No. 1; first stage, investi-

Estimate No. 2, second stage repair: approx. 320 ft. boring, in eight Yours faithfully, Jerh. Fitzpatrick, holes, lined, including hirage of per D.F. plant and materials for operation, £280; cartage and carriage on boring plant, £25; pressure grouting plant including compressor grouting pan and skilled operator, 4 weeks, at £20, £80; cartage and carriage on grouting plant, £30; petrol, 350 gals. at 3/-, £52; cement, 8 tons at £4 5s., 226; contractor's profit (including own time and overheads) at 25 per cent. £156 10s.; total £782 10s.; clerk of works at 6 gns. per week for weeks and travelling and general vision 3 weeks at £8 per week, £24; expenses, £57 6s.; total, £840 6s.; consultant's fees and expenses, £52 Os.; if the above work affords satis-

actory results, after 6 months test, the tunnel repairs to be completed, at approximate cost, £80; total, Estimate No. 3, third stage exploration and repair: (Approximate quantities) sods, remove and replace, £3; 100 cubic wards earth excavated in trenching and is words funnell at 6s., £30; 32 cubic yards £16: timbering and trenching of trench and shafts, £200; 24 cubic yards refilling in concrete at £2, £48; 108 cubic yards refilling in ranmed earth, 6/3, £36; pumping, £25; incidental work, labour and materials, £20; allowance for work of repair dependent on result of exploration, £50; contractor's supervisor 5 weeks at £8, £40; total £468; contractor's profit, 25 per cent ling own time and other overhauls), £177; total, £585; clerk

Estimate No. 2. for the secon stage, if found necessary and is in-dicated in para. 4 of the memorandiam, amounts to £972 16s. 0d., covering grouting into the rock and lowest portion of the heart of the dam immediately downstriam the of works for 6 weeks at 6 gns and travelling and general expenses, £57 16s.; consultant's fees and expenses, £52 10s.; if the above work affords satisfactory results, after 6 months' test, the tunnel repairs to be completed, at approximate cost, £80, £775 6s.—Delap and Waller. Dublin, 18/2/1942. work as indicated in para, 5 of the Dear Sirs,—I now attach estimates nemorandum, amounts to £775 6s.,

for the different works in connection with above as outlined in your letter of the 2nd ult. You will note that inking a shaft or shafts to the we have Nos. 1 and 2 itemised, but bottom of the core wall which in-volves careful timbering and use of ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS oumps, and a contingency sum for repair work should the fault be R. O'KEEFFE & SONS found, and making good excavations ncluding filling in concrete in the SCULPTORS trench mext the core wall, and per-

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ing prices were paid at last week's market; farmers' butter, 1/3 lb.; secondary, 1/2 lb.; creamery, 1/7 lb.;

secondary, 1/2 lb.; creamery, 1/7 lb.; young fowl, 1/3 lb.; old do., 1/2 lb.; turkeys, 2/- 'lb.; geese, 1/3 lb.; rabbits, 2/2 each; onions, 4/6 stone; potatoes, 10d. stone. There was a falling off in the supply of butter and eggs, which was attributable to recent harsh cold weather.

OBITUARY.—We regret to announce the death of Miss Hannah Hickey, which sad event took place recently at her brother's residence. recently at her brother's residence, Lower Currareigh, Tallow, after a somewhat tedious illness and to her bereaved brother and other relatives the sincere sympathy of their many friends is extended. Deceased was a member of a well known family long associated with progressive farming and agricultural industry and had a most unassuming personality. The proportions of the cortege which accompanied the remains on removal to the Parish Church were both large and representative and illustrative of the regret felt at her passing. Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul by Rev. Fr. Cerbett, C.C., who, assisted by Very Rev.' Fr. Kehee, P.F., officiated at the interment which subsequently took place at Ballynoe cemetery in the presence of large numbers of mourners and sympathisers, many of whom travelled long distances to pay a last tribute to the memory of the de-ceased. Chief mourners present were: Mr. Michael Hickey, senr. (brother). Mr. M. Hickey, junr. (nephew). Miss Nellie Hickey. (niece); Mrs. A. Hickey (sister-in-

gency conditions have greatly in-creased same, and, if the first stage of the work does not afford a satis-factory repair, a reconsideration of subsequent steps may then have to be advised.

Mary and Kitty Hickey, Kilmacow; Mr. Andrew Hickey, do., Misses Joan and Nora Hickey, Knockna-muck; Mr. J. O'Connor, Lismore; Mrs. J. M. Cahill, Lismore; Mr. Andrew Kelly. Kilenagh, etc., etc.,

AGAIN CONGRATULATIONS .-To Mr. D. Heskin, Aglish, Glencairn, is extended the congratulations of his many friends on his gation and repair: diverting water. success at Killeagh Point-to- intended for others, not for you, from tunnel floor, £6; cutting Point race meeting on Wednesday and if perchange your smothered week last where his good horse, "Green Minstrel," carrying 12-10, and ridden superbly by Mr. E. Flynn, won the Open Lightweight Hunt Race. Mr. J. Whelan's Flying Corps with Mr. Barry Whelan in the saddle was the winner of the Open Farmers' Race. Mr. J. O'Brien's Mr. British and both and Norse Prince filled second berth and Mr. J. F. O'Keeffe's Midnight Sun was third.

relation to No. 3 impossible as we are not quite sure what kind of cutting is required. We have allowed the £600 which we think would cover the cost of tunnel at ground level as far as cut off wall and a verabove work affords satisfactory results after six months test, the tunnel repairs to be completed. altered before actual work begins .-

The work at tunnel, Messrs. Fitz-

patrick's estimates, dated, 10/2/'42. Grouting approx. 200 ins. of cracks with leadwood: No. 1—Diverting water from tunnel floor, £6; cu groove in 200 ins. at 1s. per ft., £10 caulking above at 6d. per ft., £5; 1 cwt. of leadwool, £4; strutting tunnel, £20; breaking 3 holes in 434; labour, £25; piping and inci-dentals, £60; contractor's super-vision 5 weeks at £8, £40; total, at £2 per hole, £6. Grouting under vision 3 weeks at £8 per week, £24; total, £116; add 25 per cent profit, £29; total for No. 1; £145. Grouting plant and materials : No. 2- Cartage and carriage on plant. £30; hirage of compressor and grouting pan together with operator 4 weeks at £20 per week, £80; petrol, 240 gals. at 3s. per gal. £36; cement. 6 tops at £4 per ton, £24; labour, £20; pervision, 4 weeks at £8 per week, £32; piping and incidentals £30; total, £252; add for profit 25 per cent., £63; £315; No. 3, Cutting tunnel at ground level as far as cut off wall then sinking a vertical shaft to bottom of cut off wall, £600 Chairman—I was going to sugges that we defer consideration of this matter for another week.

Mr. Dahill said that to him the matter was upside down. The Council asked for an estimate for he explanatory works; they had got estimates as to the cost of repairs here was a number of "ifs" in it ght cost £2,000 or £3,000 now.

Mr. Clancy-And it might still be an estimate for the exploratory works. Now they are trying to throw the onus on the ratepayers, thout consulting us as to who was at fault: the work should be done by them. I suggest a copy be sent to

Clerk-I can do that, also. It was agreed to defer consider-TOWN HALL APPLICATION. In connection with application from the Bam-Boozalem Vaudeville Company, for the Town Hall, it was decided to charge £40 for six

HARBOUR BUSINESS. The Harbour Master reported that renairs were needed to parts Clerk-There is no maney for it: There is no money in the account even for salaring Mr. Butlee-That's very pointed

bour Master said that the report on the analysis of the mud taken from the berth opposite Williams', was not very satisfactory. The matter of repairs was de-

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Letters thanks the Council for resolutions of sympathy passed to them were read from Rev. M. O'Meara, C.C., Kilgobinet, on the death of his brother and from Mr. L. fied and experienced clerk of works also has to be considered and waterford waterford works also has to be considered and waterford wate his mother.

CONVENTION.

VOLUNTARY NATIONAL SERVICES. DUNGARVAN AREA.

Since September, 1939 Ireland raised to her rightful place among the nations of the earth upon th blood and sacrifices of her patriots has had to face up to the fact that any moment might again see her fighting for her life as a nation. How has she girded herself to defend her hard-won freedom? How have her people responded to the call of Nationalism? Well may these questions be asked and if the times but no resisted the answer to times but permitted the answer to be given by publishing the strength of the Voluntary National Services -Local Defence Force. Red Cross Casualty Divisions. Local Security Force—It would bring the blush of hame to every true lover of Ireland, for, in this area at any rate, the plain unvarnished answer of the majority of the people, as indicated by their response to the cal for volunteers, is that they care no thing for their country, that it is entirely a matter of indifference t them whether it is over-run by as invader and again subjected talien rule, and that they are no prepared to lift a finger in its de-fence. These are hard and bitter facts but the time for plain speaking is overdue and no matter how you may wish to hide the fact even from yourself, your nonmembership of one of the Voluntary Services can only mean that your answer to the question "Are you prepared to help your Country in the event of war?" is a shameless "No."
We appreciate, however, that you

may not have been as coidly calculated as it logically implies and that it may be due rather to the loathsome disease of "Spectaorism" that is rampant in Ire and to-day. Your wish to see you Country prepared for an Emergency, you wish to see you Country live up to its old tradition of patriotism and pride of race, yet by some extraordinary system of wishful thinking you onceive it to be no part of you duty to take a hand in the work The appeals, exhortations, implorations of your Government are intended for others, not for you. onscience pricks now and again its voice is easily stilled by some invenient excuse or another. To you, and you, and you who think along these lines we say— Be honest with yourselves, leave aside this wishful thinking and self-deception, shake off this base lethargy and face up to the fact that it is the duty of every ableodied man and woman, who can Country in the present Emergency by joining one of the Voluntary services. We ask you therefore, o seriously consider the following question and let us have your answer on St. Patrick's Day, when the names of volunteers for the ervices will be taken at all after a public recruiting meeting

lack of action up to the presen

to be held on the Square, Dungar van, after the last Mass. Are you prepared to do your duty by Ireland, or are you going to proclaim to the world that the vaunted patriotism and love of Country of the Irish is dead in you?

We are not unmindful of the fachat there are many who, for one reason or another, cannot take ar active part in the work of the Services but this does not release them from the obligation. It is their duty to assist the work of the Services in every way possible and to help to stamp out the vile. National disease of "Spectatorism" that grips so many of our young people to-day. If after this appeal they continue to neglect their duty they should be made to their duty they should be made to their duty they should be made to feel the ignomany of their posi-tion and perhaps shame will achieve where nobler instincts fail. The present indulgent acceptance of the crowds of "lookers-on" is not consistent with her position, or an Ireland ani

THE LEAMY BRIEN SONGBIRDS

mated by true patriotism .- Issued

by the Recruiting Committee.

I heard a brown thrush singing nigh Leamybrien last June, He sang upon a beechen bough note defiant and gay, As if were foretelling, the dawn of freedom's day

The blackbird soon came winging to join the gladsome lay. The goldfinch and grey linnet Boher na Crans that day, Until the swelling anthem rose clear and joyously. And every note the songbirds sang. green Erin 'tuvas of thee. Each voice so sweetly, blending they sang a happy lay. Of Erin's ancient chivalry, the

Fenians in array Of Oscar's arm and Grainne's charm And then they sang of later days a wondrous melody, Old Land a song of pride and praise of all who died for thee: And of a glorious time to come when through the misty years.
Brave Freedom's star shall pierce the

gloom, and end a nation's tears. They sang of how Pat Keating fought and fell at Abbeyside, How John Fitzgerald faced the foe and like a herb died. note proud mournful and clear To tell about the brave and true, and And of Sean Treacy's last great fight how they knew not fear.

And then of how John Walsh went | Until the shades of even fell, 1 down in grim Kilkenny Jail.

And how Tom Keating faced the foc. Till one by one the songbirds at less a tried and galant Gael; How Reilly and Fitzgerald died against the barrack wall; Ah, those were men, the songbirds sang, the noblest heart of all I heard the feathered warblers sing

CHAMPIONSHIP DRAWS AND FIXTURES. Mr. Seamus Gardiner, Tipperary, Chairman, presided at the annual convention of the Munster Council (G.A.A.) at Royal Hotel, Tipperary, on Sunday last. Over 50 delegates attended. Those present included Rev. M. Hamilton. Adm., Eunis; Rev. E. Punch, P.P., Mungret; Rev. J. M. Hayes, C.C., founder Muntir na Hayes, C.C., founder Multir ha Tire, and Rev. J. Bergin, C.C., Tipperary; Rev. J. Purtell, C.C., Limerick; P. Fanning, Chairman Tipperary U.D.C.; J. Cahiil, Vice-Chairman; Wm. Barlow, M. Kirby, Town Clerk; J. C. McCormack, Tipperary Child Mujentir na Tire.

Cipperary Guild Muinntir na Tire R. McCarthy, Arravale Rovers Hur ing and Football Club. Addresses of welcome were presented by Tipperary Urban Council, local Guild of Muintir na Tire, and Arravale Rovers Club, and were spoken by Fr. Hayes, Mr. Fanning, Mr. McCormack and Mr. R. Fr. Hayes said Ven. Archdeacor

Nolan, P.P., Tippeeary, would be present were it not that he was very On the motion of Mr. P. McNa mara. Clare, the Convention felici-tated Most Rev. Dr. Kingne, a great Gael, on being appointed Coadjutor Archbishop of Cashel; to Most Rev Dr. Harty, another great Gae whose failing health they all re-The Chairman hoped Dr. Harty

would long be spared. Officers re-elected were : Chair. man. Seamus Gardiner, B.Se.: Vice-Chairman, Denis Lanlgan; Treas. Wm. Haugh: Accountant Thos.
Long. B.E.; Colleges—Scan Kelly,
Central Council—M. O'Rourke, D.
Lanigan, F. McGrath.
CHAMPIONSHIP DRAWS.

The following champion draws and fixtures were made: Senior and Minor Hurling-Clare v. Tipperary at Limerick, on May poem "The Nameless 17th. Referees, J. Roche and W. of the pirit of song Gleeson. Limerick v. Waterford at ardently wooded to— Cork on May 31st. Cork a byte Semi-final, June 21st. Final, July

Senior and Minor Football—Cork. Waterford at Dungarvan; Kerry . Clare at Ennis, on June 14th Minor—Tipperary v. Limerick at Tipperary Town on June 7th Senior Semi-final—Tipperary v. Kerry or Clare; Minor—Kerry or Clare v. Cork or Waterford on June 28th.

at Limerick, on May 24th; Kerry v. Tipperaty, at Abbeydorney or Lix-naw on Jurae 7th. Semi-final, July Junior Football—Cork.v. Water-ford at Youghal; Limerick v. Clare

at Enn's: Tipperary v. Kerry at Lis-July 5th.
Onder fixtures—March 22nd, Af

April 19th-Davis Park Tournament: Tipperary v. Kilkenny (final). May 3rd—Limerick Field Tournament: Limerick v. Tipperary, Cork v. Clare. Final on July 26th. The following motions were 1-That Limerick be graded junior

in football; 2. — That Kerry be graded junior in hurling; 3.—That Clare be allowed play its second best team in junior hurling if Congress The motion that the whole parish of Carrickbeg be restored to Co. Waterford for G.A.A. purposes was

referred to Congress, as was the motion that Provincial Councils allow travelling expenses for twentyfive on each team at all intercounty championship matches.

In a discussion as to the future venue of Munster Council meetings during the present transport emer-gency. The matter was left to the Council to decide. Sympathy was tendered by the Convention to the Green-Smyth

family, of Tipperary, upon their re-cent bereavement and to the Mackey family upon the death of RAILWAY CUP SELECTION.-Munster Council (G.A.A.) at Tipperary, the following team very chosen to represent, Munster in the Railway Cup Final at Croke Park on St. Patrick's Day: Jim McCarthy Cork), full-back; D. O'Gorman Tipperary), right full-back; W.

Murphy (Cork), left full-back; J. Keane (Waterford), centre halfback; J. Rvan (Tipperary), right half-back; P. Cregan (Limerick). left half-back; C. Moylan (Water-ford) and J. Lynch (Cork), centre-field; W. Barron (Waterford), right wing forward: C. Ryng (Cork), 40 yards mark; R. Stokes (Limerick). left wing forward; J. Quirke (Cork) right corner forward; W. O'Donnel (Tipperary), full forward; J. Power (Limerick), left corner forward. Subs :- P. Quane (Clare): T. Dovle (Tipperary), D. J. Buckley (Cork), P. Flanagan (Tipperary), J. Young (Cork).

WEST CORK BRIGADE.-Mr Traynor told Mr. J. Hurley (Labour Cork S.E.), in the Dail on Wednes day, that he was not awars that there was widespread dissatisfaction at the decisions given by the Referee and swift the years rolled by.

Of Limerick's walls, and Lander's Plain, Cremona, Fontenoy.

In the decisions given by the decisions of volunteers of the West Cork Brigade under the Military Service Pensions Act, 1934, that many of the decisions were considered inequitable and unjust by the most prominent volunteer officers who led the fight, and that the greatest dissatisfaction was felt owing to the fact that the leading officers of that Brigade Area were not testify ing or verifying officers on the men's

> And upon Tipperary's hills Liam Lynch went down again the martyrs glorious crown within old Dublin Town 'Twas Requiem for the valicat Dead that sweet, sad melody,

upon the beechen tree. M. WALSHE, Ballin fown, Kilrossanty.

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"an sal sreme"

JAMES CHARENCE MANGAN. The language of Eire is brilliant as

It shinds with a lustre unrivalled of Even glanced at by strangers to

whom 'tis unknown,
It dazzles their eyes with a light,
of its own." true translation of "Dan Mholadh na Gaedhilge," which is only one of the many fine poems of which this wayward child of genius was the inspired author. James Mangan who wrote over the pen-name "Clarence" was undoubtedly one of the most remarkable men of his time. Born in Dublin in 1803, he lived a life of appalling poverty and drudgery dur-ing which he produced some of the most precious gems of Irish litera-ture. Speaking of himself in his poem "The Nameless One," he asks of the spirit of song whom he so

"Tell how his boyhood was one drear night-hour: How shone for him through all his grief and gloom. No star of all Heaven sends forth To light our path to the tomb."

At an early age he contributed to the "Dublin Permy Journal" and the "Dublin University Magazine;" Junior Hurling—Cork v. Water- dirig over a period of fifteen years. ford, at Fermoy: Limerick v. Clare, He became acquainted with the He became acquainted with the Lament for the Abbey of Timofor O'Neill and O'Donnel Caoine? for O'Neill and O'Donner,
-"O Woman of the Piercing Wail," In 1842 appeared the first issue of the "Nation." for which Mangan

which he remained to the end a faithful and admired contributor. Charles Gavan Duffy said : "He was essentially the poet of the 'Nation'."
His magnificent masterpiece " Dark
Rosalcer " Is acclaimed as being the Irishman in English. In it he gives full and eloquent expression to his burning love for the land of his

'I could scale the blue air, I could prough the high hills Oh! I could kneel all night in prayer to spothe your many illst And one balmy smile from you would flow like light between My work and me, my cwh, my true, my Dark Rosaleen, my fond Rosaleen

Would give me life and soul anew, a second life and soul arrew My Dark Rosalean! The beauty and nobility of Mangan's character are clearly evident in his "Just National Hymn." which deserves a prominent place in every Inth anthology-

All march, but few descry the goal.
O Ireland! be it thy high duty To teach the world the might of Moral Beauty. And stamps God's image truly on the struggling soul."

Unfortunately for ourselves we do not appreciate the poems of compare with the wild sweetnes; of "Dark Rosalcen"? What translation could be more tender or more true than "Cathleen Ni Houlinah" — "We will not bear the chains we wear, not bear them long. The God Who led through Ocean Red all Israel on Will aid our Queen, our Cathleen Nin Houlihan!"

James Clarence Mangan fell a victim to the cholera scourge which followed "Black '47," and died on June 20th. 1849. Let the youth of Ireland read his poetry. and through it let them learn to love and serve their land as he did until they can Thee have I loved-for thee have roved ce'r land and sea!

heart was sometit evermore beat but for thes. could but weep—I could not sleep For night and day, I dreamt alway of Roisin Dubh! "NIALL MacNEILL"

labour, was in posed at Wesford Circuit Court on James Devereux of ody a mould of a 1028 Irish witpence and a mount of a 1933 Irish shilling. He was found not guilty of having three pieces of counterleit coin knowing then to be coun-

THINK OF THOSE OTHERS!

We would like to remind our kind riends that the usual monthly collection will be taken up at all the Masses on Sunday mext. March 7th. What after appropriate way of denating your Lenter Ams than to the St. Vincent de Paul Society?

SPARE Agricultu

BRIDGE ST DUNG

MEANEY (First fond and loving m Meaney, late of K parted this life on On whose soul, ? mercy. Masses of

WHELAN-Second In sad and leving dear brother, P Carrigroe, Dunga on March 10th, 1 Sacred Heart of on his soul. Masses
The family chain is
Our golden link is
It never can be mea
God's Holy Will be

rothers and sister MISSION .- The Mission given by Ro S.J. and Rev. Fr. O the united parishes Garranbane and Ballon Sunday last in C Ballinroad Churches, of the faithful lister to along street.

Rev. Clergymen w open in Abbeys SWIMMING POOL irst stage of the new at Dungarvan is now and a number of mer clearing the site and dation for the walls.

GOLF CLUB SOC
and their friends are
enjoyable night at the
held at the Clubhous

next," 17th inst. from WATERFORD SHOW entered for the Show and Sale, under of the Waterford Branches of the Irish horn Breeders Societ at the Salesyard, Waterford, on Tu 24th (next Tuesday ogues and all partici from Messrs. Flaha

Auctioneers, or from BALLINACOURTY BEET CROP.—We Augustine Kiely, Ball garvan, hearty con having won 1st prize Mallow Factory area This is Mr. Kiely's ning this much co having also won it fo. occasions secured t prizes under the sma

run by the County Agriculture. The TENDERS FOR SI Tollowing tenders we Mr. Commissioner M supply of provisions Home and District H tender being received Meat (beef in rounds) shoulders, 8fd. per per lb. (Messrs, M. Q Eggs, 2/2 per dozen. April (Messrs. Dee B 164/- per cwt. from (Messrs. R. A. Merry 142/- per cwt. Mar (Messrs. R. A. Merry 1/7 per gallon, 12 m O'Donnell, Youghal R

AN TAOISEACH ES BROADCAST .- Me Pro-Cathedral Di Patrick's Day probably broadcast a ladio Eireann at al Radio Eireann will and a sermon in Irish C.C. D.D., from Thu A play in Irish on ! been written for br evening, and also a # lish on St. Malachy. concert by Radio Ein

from the Red Cross Mansion House, Dul Kennel Club Dog Show "SUPPORTING PRO Patrick's Day are the Croke Park. Tomas broadcast a comment

ing final and Michael NEW WATERFORD Local Appointments have selected Dr. (R.M.S., Mental Hospit ns R.M.S. at Waterfore L.D.F.-All membe