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Waterford Co. Council. Special Meeting.

Senator J. Butler (Chairman) pre-sided at a special meeting of the above, held in Dungarvan on Tuesday last. Also present: Messrs. D. Heskin, D. Coughlan, J. Quirke, M. O'Ryan, M. McGrath, M. F. Walsh, G. Torpey, J. Kirwan, M. Butler, M. Harty, W. Terry, W. Dower, and L. A. Veale.

Department. This was portion of the money deducted in respect of unpaid

Nire in the league and they meet Kil-Mr. Heskin—This amount won't go rossanty (who are not competing in the league) in the first round of the to the relief of this year's rates

credit for a sum of £4,000.

Chairman-This may result in the list of defaulters not being correct. Secretary—Yes.

duce the rates by 17 Presentation of Address. — The Declan Goode, Co. Board Secretary, allowing the country to participate in Council decided unanimously to present an address to the Most Rev. Dr. was a most impartial referee.

Stradbally—... Corbett, J. Power, J. economic conditions from 1933 onby the Vice-chairman, Messrs. Harty.
Torpey, Walsh, McGrath, the Secretary, and the County Manager, and

J. McGuire, P. Langford, J. Redmond.

Agreements. That they had no outled the Agreements of the Army Pensions' Bill recently inany other members who wish to

ance Co. The Chairman was, on the proposition of Mr. O'Ryan, seconded by Mr. Heskin, appointed to represent the Council on the above.

Bank Interest. - The following resocil, was unanimously adopted: "That the Standing Committee of the Irish Wil the County Council to the same rate as that charged in respect of the Supt. Doyle, Lismore, who make the county Council to the same rate as that charged in respect of the Supt. Doyle, Lismore, who make the county Council to the same rate as that charged in respect of the Supt. Council's turf production account. viz., 3 per cent. That copies of the

For the turf production it is lower: Mr. O'Ryan-It will not entail used in evidence against them. The much extra work on the bank's staff. accused William O'Shea did not

The resolution was adopted. Travelling Allowances-Discussing the question of members' travelling expenses (the forms for which were handed by the Secretary to the members), a member said that the offer of 11d. per mile to a councillor who had to evele to the meeting was an insult. Mr. Dower raised the question of the possibility of members of the Co. of Supt. Doyle, remanded both Council, and of its subsidiary bodies +County Committee of Agriculture. on Tuesday, 30th March. etc.-getting bicycle tyres through the Department of Supplies.

NO "DOUBLE SUMMER TIME." "Double Summer Time" (two hours nection with the recent egg-laying ahead of Greenwich mean time), test at the Murster Institute, Cork, which will operate in Britain and the covers the period from October 1 to Six Counties from April 4 to August February 17. One of the best pens in 15, will not be adopted in Eire, it is the Rhode Island Red (Station learned. Normal summer time, an Holders) Section, was that of Miss M. advance of one hour, is at present in O'Donovan, Dromore, Villierstown.

RUSSELL CUP COMPETITION. McDERMOTTS AND STRADBALLY

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At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last, Stradbally and McDermotts met in their tie for the Russell. Cup. A game of high-class, clean football was the outcome which was enjoyed by the many spectators present. The army men were well the Waterford Constituency, at the waterford Constituency, at the waterford Constituency. Terry, W. Dower, and L. A. Veale.

County Manager.—The Secretary informed the meeting that Mr Moynishan, County Manager, was attending and could not be present.

Scholarships.—In connection with Council scheme of scholarships for them. A stater casy goal by McDermotts in the first half was a great draw back to the village boys. With only segment must be in the Department's condist of so far roughly ten applications from Dungarvan. Lismore and Tramore of the Stradbally stone-Dungarvan. Lismore and Tramore of the Stradbally stone-Dungarvan. Lismore and Tramore of the Stradbally stone-Dungarvan. Lismore and Tramore of the secretary said that the applications are received and and combination was the tariand and combination was the tariand combination was the keynote of their every attack. There was a large attendance and it was decided to put forward and it was decided to put forward two candidates. Mrs. B. Redmond, T.D., and Senator John Butler, to contest the seats in the forthcoming election.

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Mr. CRyan—Not much information that gained there successive championships for them. As the country in the last few years. A complete muddle was made in regard to supplies; farm implements and intervence to the cottages in repair to the cottages in habitable recently but at the County Council elections well at the County Council elections will attack, so please, Mr. Editor, bell attack, so please, Mr. Editor, bell attack, so please, M Acknowledgment.—A letter thank- Percy Kirwan and Andy Fleming of would be sufficient. From 1932 to Acknowledgment.—A letter thanking the Council for resolution of symphy passed to her family on the death of Mr E. T. O'Shea, M.C.C., was read from Mrs. Whelan, Lismore.

Land Annuity Defaulters.—In connection with the first item on the agenda—the examination of the last meeting notification of payment to the last meeting notification of payment to the Council of roughly fill and annuit to the Council of roughly have met Stradbally.

Ald Caulfield (Mayor of Waterford) said the predominant name in the country would vote for Butler. They had always stood by Fine Gael. What they had not what they had always wished for. The farmer was the back-bone of the country and agriculture is the country and agriculture is the plan for making agriculture self-sufficient reduced the number of male in the Council of roughly have met Stradbally. £12,000 had been received from the army will have met Stradbally,

the opening stages and Tommy ("Tuddles") Corbett was prominent in the forward line. The army Chairman—Our Secretary wrote defence was sound and play was re- fore, the total amount collected in for an up-to-date list of defaulters, turned to the other end for a minor rates and taxes had gone down by but so far he did not even get an acknowledgment of the letter.

Mr. O'Ryan—We should make anfor McDermotts. This was shortly afterwards followed by a like score for the same side. Mick Connors acknowledgment of the letter.

Mr. O'Ryan—We should make another application. Surely we should have at least an acknowledgment of the letter.

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Mr. Harty spoke deprecatingly of the help given the Council by the decided to make a goal for Stradbally and McDermotts had a goal and two points to leave the interval score:

McDermotts, 1-5; Stradbally, 1-1.

Early in the second half Kiely had a goal from far out for Stradbally the help given the Council by the leave the interval score in full-time employment. By, the year March 1939 added that it was at the request of Fianna Fail had increased the amount taken from the people in taxes by £4,701,000 and were taking the min the Dail, and said that he request of Mr. Cosgrave that he had to do so.

Senator J. Butler, paying tribute to Mr. Broderick sain that he was sure

Mr. Harty spoke deprecatingly of the help given the Council by the a goal from far out for Stradbally increased rates to the extent of sending notification of this grant until two days after the estimate had until two days after the estimate h a well-directed fifty John Veale was a decrease in the amount of Chairman—We estimated for a sent the Cove men ahead with a natural employment in the country sum of £4,000, but instead of that we point from a thirty-yards free. In a which was only hidden by keeping could have estimated for nearly could have estimated have estimat tary said that would practically reduce the rates by 1/-.

Stradbally, 2-3; McDermotts, 1-6, Mr.

Coghlan on the occasion of his consecration as Bishop of Waterford and Veale, T. Veale, M. Keane, P. Kiely, in this country the effects of the great Lismore, on Sunday April 4th. The address is to be prepared by the Secretary, and will be presented by the Chairman, who will be accompanied Abbey, J. Kehoe, N. Harpur, J. Rod- Agreements. That they had no out-

Irish Public Bodies' Mutual Assur- BALLYHANE MURDER CHARGE ACCUSED REMANDED TO FERMOY COURT.

At Youghal District Court, on lution, read from the Leix Co. Coun- Friday last, before Mr. S. J. Troy, William O'Shea and Thomas White Banks be asked to reduce the rate of were before the Court charged with interest on all working accounts of the murder of Mrs. Maureen O'Shea, Supt. Doyle. Lismore, who made application for a further remand in custody, to enable him to complete establish a firm national party that resolution be forwarded to the De- his inquiries, gave evidence of arrest, would be of some good to the people Health, and to all County Councils in other's presence. When he had read The Secretary said they were paying 4 per cent on working accounts. would be taken down and may be

> Thomas White said: "I have nothing to say. I am not at fault. I ran blind into it. When asked by the Clerk of the Court if they desired to ask the Superintendent any questions, both accused remained silent. O'Shea was weeping in the dock. The Justice, acceding to the request

accused in custody to Fermoy Court EGG-LAYING TEST.

The fifth report issued by the Department of Agriculture, in con-

BUTLER SELECTED.

GENERAL MULCAHY ATTENDS.

The Fine Gael Party held their

the services of J. Whelan, J. Curran.

Percy Kirwan and Andy Fleming of sideration of their record up to 1939 sufficient reduced the number of male workers in agriculture from 579,409 in the year 1934 to 530,899 in the year 1939 a fall of 48,510. They thought they could spend the people's

year 1939 a fall of 48.510. They thought they could spend the people's money more effectively than the people could spend it themselves, but the recent was promised that a flue would be the recent was promised that a flue would be the recent was promised that a flue would be built in the kitchen to carry off the championship. By the way, one of Chairman—No.

Mr. Terry—The Manager had taken
Mr. Terry—The Manager had taken
redit for a sum of £4.000.

Secretary—Yes.

Chairman—No.

Iast Sunday's McDermott players. J.
Burke, is a native of Ballyvoile,
Stradbally.

Secretary—Yes.

Chairman—No.

Government the National Debt had the result was disasterous to the employing power of the country. In the ploying power of the country. In the meantime I must still keep the doors and windows open, still sit and country to the policy of the present of the money raised in the meantime I must still keep the doors and windows open, still sit and country.

The Game.—Stradbally pressed in the way, one of th

> stopped by the year 1931, but it gradually rose from that year until in 1937 t reached 29,716 persons. Instead of

> troduced, that for married members of the defence forces permanently or completely incepacitated during the present emergency the "married pensions" payable should be only £30 a year for an officers family and 10/a week for the family of a soldier or

non-commissioned officer. Mrs, B. Redmond, T.D., said her first duty was to thank the delegates for their confidence in her by unan mously selecting her. She would carry on as in the past and she was only too anxious to do her best for ail. Their duty was to endeavour to partment of Finance, the Department of Local Government and Public accused were cautioned in each of the towns and the farmers wanted the charge he informed them that cessary the Government said that the noney was not there while much

Fine Gael Convention.

money was spent in other ways. It was up to the people to speak at the next election. Concluding she said the Fine Gael Party were out for MRS. REDMOND AND SENATOR economy and having referred to the To the Editor "Dungarvan Observer."

any outlook on the future to see how irresponsible and incompetent they were to govern the country. A conful consideration.

Fianna Fail Party had pegged the workers' wages. The policy of Fine tages. The first cottages started came out good enough; others are left half finished. In fact, a good start was livan as temporary instructor in Hor-

Ald Caulfield (Mayor of Water-

place and benefits in the nation. Mr. Broderick also spoke of the "heroorship" among Fianna Fail supadded that it was at the request of

but, he hoped, would head the poll. Mr. W. Dwycr, Cork, also spoke. General Mulcahy then brought the proceedings to a close, following a vote of thanks to him for presiding

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Mr. Hughes, Aherlow, Writes:-"Gureox completely cured the two calves. They were in a dying condition when I gave the first dose. Soon I noticed a big change, and they came on gradually until completely cured."

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AND CO., LIMITED. DUNGARYAN and WATERFORD, WHO IMPORT DIRECT FROM THE VINEYARDS. CORRESPONDENCE. COTTAGE REPAIRS.

economy and having referred to the enormous number of inspectors in the country she again thanked the delegates for her selection.

Senator J. Butler said he appreciated the honour conferred on him and said he would do his level best to retain the second seat in this constituency. The Fine Gael Party did well at the County Council elections quite recently but at the General Election they should do better. Re-

made, but I must say it was an ticulture for the next three mor carry out the necessary repairs about fesolution regarding the supply of eight months ago. One man spent 600,000 calves, he said, the amount of harm done by the present Government in the past ten years would take a long time to repair.

Mr. W. J. Broderick, T.D., said that the result is that the rain came through all this winter, just as it did the supply of fruit trees is constantly under review by the Minister for Agriculture. The export of fruit trees In the meantime I must still keep the doors and windows open, still sit and shiver, with the rain dropping on our heads as we sit by a smoky fire.

When I approached the foreman who was representing the County Council about finishing the repairs, his reply was: "We are tired listening to that Mountain Sheep Breeding Scheme. cement. Some time ago tons

necessary repairs cannot be com-pleted because of the shortage of cement were flung into stiles by the Senator J. Butler, paying tribute to roadsides. If that cement was flung the help given the Council by the Local Government Department in not sending notification of this grant leaves by £4.701,000 and were taking increased rates to the extent of £1,607,675, but their policy has compoint. The army went ahead with a cost. if Mr. Harty could persuade the County Manager to have the necesin the Lismore-Melleray area for a sary repairs carried out by competent men, and get his surveyor to inspect them before paying out any money, then perhaps cottiers and ratepayers would come into their own. What about it, Mr. Harty? When Mr.

O'Ryan has won the battle of the roads for the farmers, I suggest that | facturers be making an enormous pected to pay up and look pleasant. Thanking you. Mr. Editor,

"A COTTAGE TENANT."

TALLOW NOTES. Tillage Operations.-All through he parish tillage operations are in full swing, full advantage being taken of the favourable weather conditions prevailing for the past four weeks. From reports to hand, practically all the spring wheat seed has now been planted, and on many farms all the potatoes are set, and the remaining tillage for oats and barley are being got ready for seeding, while the ingot ready for seeding, while the increased acreage in preparation for the beet crop is also well ahead of time. May a bountiful Providence bless the labours of all concerned in the good work of food production, so The C.S.R. Co. wrote stating that they could not undertake the work of improving the loading facilities at Dungarvan Station during the present emergency.

The matter was referred back to the company for reconsideration essential in these days of rationing. Cinderella Dance.—On St. Patrick's night one of the most enjoyable granted. dances of the season was held at the Cinema ballroom, and notwithstanding many similar and other social another three months, subject to functions being held within what may be termed "striking distance," the patronage accorded to this popular annual fixture fully realised the promoters' expectations, and a most en-

joyed to the full every moment of the again, in very many instances." hours dévoted to this enjoyable function. Included in the attendance were patrons from Fermoy, Youghal, Midleton Killeagh, Lismore, Cappoquin, and other well known local centres, to all of whom the promoters wish to extend their best thanks and

St. Patrick's Day.-The National Holiday in Tallow was observed in a manner befitting the occasion. The congregations at the 8.30 and the 11 o'clock Masses filled the spacious Church to capacity, while equally large numbers attended the evening devotions. The shamrock was proudly worn by almost every resident, in honour of the Patron Saint of Ire-

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE

We are now showing

Moloney

OF AGRICULTURE. Mr. M. F. Walsh, P.C., presided at

partment approving of the grant of £12 made for the Clonea ploughing The Secretary said Mr. Donnelly

A letter was also read from the De-

had charge of it. Mr. Coughlan-They had a big turnout there.
Fruit Trees. — The Department wrote in reference to the Committee's

-A long discussion took place on the

above subject.

The Secretary said the Department's chief livestock inspectors would visit Kilrossanty area on Monday. 22nd inst., and the Nire area on Wednesday, 24th inst.

Mr. Keating thought there should be three areas—that is, another in Mr. O'Ryan said the inspectors could come again.

Mr. Walsh suggested that Cappo-

Price of Wool.—Mr. Harty com-plained that the price of wool went as low as 9d. a lb. last year. Mr. O'Ryan said they paid 1/01 for Mr. Harty-Why should the manu-

he takes up the cudgels on behalf of the cottiers. Meanwhile we are ex-Mr. Hurley-Merchants may make it a maximum price. Mr. O'Ryan suggested different prices for the different grades.

Mr. Harty—The producer is hardly getting a "fair do" out of it. Mr. Coughlan—Not at the price. Mr. Hurley suggested letting the Department fix the price. Mr. Harty proposed, and Mr. Keat-ing seconded, the following resolu-

tion: "In view of the fact that wool producers are dis-satisfied with the price of wool, we request the Department to fix an increased price for wool on a graded scale.'

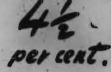
Loading Facilities at Dungarvan Station—The G.S.R. Co. wrote stating

the company for reconsideration.

Premium Bulls.—A number of applications for premium bulls were Mr. P. Donnelly, temporary agricul-

joyable night's entertainment re- to consider carefully whether it sulted. To a delightful programme of music, supplied by the Brideside holding of fairs and cattle markets at Serenaders' Band (which was a later hour in the day, so as to facili-specially augmented for the occasion) tate people who have to travel long the large company present thoroughly | distances to market and to remain on appreciated the selection, and en- their feet from midnight to midnight

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FOR SALE, a quantity of Hay: also a Donkey, Car and Tackling, in good ondition. Apply No. 103, "Observer"

FOR SALE, 100-egg size Ironclad or, in perfect order; also 150chick size Hover. Apply for particu-lars to No. 95, "Observer" Office. 2033 FOR SALE, 5 Tons Mangolds. Apply No. 101, "Observer" Office. 2031
FOR SALE, Pair of Iron bound Wheels to fit trap for cob 14-2 to 15-2 lands, almost new. Apply to No. 97, FOR SALE, 5-year-old black Donkey (strong), with new Dray and Tack-ling to match. Particulars from 105, FOR SALE, a quantity of Men's

Heavy Blue Drill Boiler Suits. Apply "Observer" Office. FOR SALE, "Murphy" Wireless Set, also a common Plough, both in perfect order. Apply for particulars to 170, "Observer" Office. FOR SALE, about 1 Ton well-saved pland Hay. Apply for particulars OLD IRISH BARLEY SEED for Sale. per cent.; Purity, 99.26 per cent. Inquiries to "Observer" Correspondent. TURF FOR SALE, Bohadoon Moun-

tain. Apply to E. A. Ryan and Co., Solicitors, Dungarvan. STRONG general Maid wanted; good

table person. Send refer-

with knowledge of cooking. Apply Mrs. P. I. Power, Thornycroft, D'van. WANTED, for Bar and Grocery, girl WANTED, two Farm Labourers, able o plough and milk, to live in; good vages paid. Apply Piercy Smyth. WANTED, for bar and grocery, exced girl assistant, well recom-to prosecution. Box No. 166, "Observer" Office. WANTED, a Donkey Dray & Wheels. n good condition, with or withou Tackling. State price and where can be seen to J. Roche, Dromore, Vilown, Co. Waterford. wanted, respectable Cook-general, fully experienced (age 30). Apply with reference to No. 171, "Observer"

ing turf from the mountain of Logna goushee will be prosecuted without further notice. Kate Drohan (per-sonal representative of John Drohan, deceased). 12/3/1943.

RESERVE Easter Sunday Night CLASHMORE

RED CROSS DANCE Pat Walsh's Dance Band.

Admission : : 3/6.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION). COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET.

A PPLICATIONS are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots FOR TIL-LAGE at the weekly rent of 9d., viz. :

which Plot Plot No. Townland.

Kilmacthomas Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. P. Quinn): 493 Carrigeenageragh Big John & Mce. Foley Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. P. Quinn): 251 Ballinab Patk, Kelly

Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Rest Collector, Mr. M. Sheehan): Thos. J. Widger. 641 Ballygarron Mgt. Cummins
Applications must be made on the
official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District,
and must be addressed to Mr. Michl.
Flynn at his office, County Home,
Dungarvan, so as to reach him not
later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wm. Power

S. J. MOYNIHAN. County Manager. Dungarvan, 23rd March, 1943.

Wednesday, the 31st March, 1943.

ater than 12 o'clock (noon) on

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

GRAZING TO LET.

OFFERS for the Grazing of portion Hours, 12 to 5 p.m. of the Lands of Williams' Marsh are invited for a period of 11 months. Area D Acres, more or less. For delightful, graceful evergreen shelter-hedges, groves or windpplication to undersigned. Offers to be lodged not later than Friday, 2nd April, 1943. WILLIAM O'MEARA.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT. DUNGARVAN

ANNUAL BULL SALE. Above Sale will be held on FRIDAY, APRIL 30th, 1943, At EGAN'S HOTEL YARD.

QUEALY & BALLOT, Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan. GARRYDUFF, COLLIGAN, DUNGARVAN.

Entries now Booking.

RESIDENTIAL HOLDING FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. OFFERS will be received by the undersigned, on behalf of Mr. Patrick Moore, for the Lands of GARRYDUFF, in the County of

Waterford, containing 78 Acres, or thereabouts held in fee simple sub-ject to the Revised Annuity of £14 lis. 0d., payable to the Irish Land Commission under the provisions of the Land Acts, 1903/1933. There is a substantial two-storied ated Dwellinghouse on the lands, which are in prime condition. The holding is 7 miles from Dungarvan and suitable for grazing and tillage.

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County Council of Waterford. RATES ON AGRICULTURAL LAND, 1943/'44.

CLAIMS FOR ABATEMENT

FINAL NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Rated Occupiers of Agricultural Land exceeding £20 a year rateences to Mrs. Hawe, 29, Patrick St., Abatement in Rates in respect of male persons at work on their holdings, whether relatives or employees (who have not already done so). are recommended. Apply by letter only to Box 153, "Observer" Office.

required to make their claims before Wednesday, the 31st March, 1943, on the Forms provided, and NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER CIVENTED required to make their claims before HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that Claims delivered after that date can-A false Return made with a view

> T. B. BOYLE. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 16th March, 1943.

County Council of Waterford. SECONDARY & VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS, 1943.

T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary, County Council. County Secretary's Office. Dungaryan, 11th March, 1943.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

COTTAGES TO LET.

A PPLICATIONS from Agricul-tural Labourers (as defined by for the tenancies of the fellowing Cottages. viz. :-Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Michael Dee): 135—RATHLEAD.

Youghal No. 2 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. J. Broderick) 55—LISTIGUE. Applications must be made on the Official Form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District, and must be addressed to Mr. Michl. lywn at his Office, County Home, Durgarvan, so as to reach him not

County Manager. Dungarvan, 16th March, 1943.

GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAYS OMNIBUS DEPARTMENT.

ON and from Thursday, the 1st April, 1943, and until further Kilcarragh Eugene Power Ballyscanlon. Ellen Sheehari departure and intermediate running 2/6—Martin Power. B times of certain Omnibus Services.

> By Order THE GENERAL MANAGER. Kingsbridge Station, Dublin, 20th March, 1943.

BONESETTING.

R. D. LAINE, S.O.T.S.S., Bonesetter, Kanturk, Co. Cork, will visit Dungarvan on Friday, April 2nd, at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan.

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Ferformance each Night at 8.30. Sunday, March 28th DENNIS MORGAN JANE WYATT,

in a splendid Cornedy Drama: 'Kisses For Breakfast' Also FRANKIE DARRO in "Up In The Air"

Fine Detective Film. MATINEE on SUNDAY at 3.30 P.M. Monday, March 29th, for 2 Nights-ROSALIND RUSSELL, DON

AMECHE VAN HEFLIN, in 'The Feminine Touch' Wed., March 31st, One Night Only-

FREDERIC MARCH, SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE, in "Victory" From the story by Joseph Conrad. Also JOHN KIMBROUGH in "Sun-Down lim"

Thursday, April 1st, for 3 Nights--ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILAND, in a spectacular Drama of American history:

"They Died With Their Boots On " Based on the life story of the famous General John Custer.

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THE County Council of Waterford have decided to offer a total of have decided to offer a total of Eight Scholarships from Primary to Secondary and Vocational Schools.

NOTICE.—Any person found removing the Regulations Examination of the Regulations of the Regulations Examination Convent, Clonmel; Patk. Phelan, Graignagower; Thos. Phelan, Ballyneety, Dungarvan; Fr. Casey, C.C., Fourmilewater; Mrs. B. Moore, Deerpark; Reps. James T. Cullings. Secondary and Vocational Schools.
Copies of the Regulations, Examination Syllabus, and Forms of Application Syllabus, and cation can be obtained from the Dwan Touracurra; Richard Hyland, undersigned.

The latest date for receipt of completed Application Forms is Wedness
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5 - each—Wm. Prendergast, Kilmakon, Tramore, Kilmeaden, Water-manahan; Edmond Corbett, Croughateskin; Patrick Sullivan, Ardpaddin; Parrick Sullivan, Ardpaddin; Patrick Sullivan, Ardpaddin; Pa Wednesday, the 31st March, 1943.
S. J. MOYNIHAN.

Knockacoola; James Farrell, Derra.
Modeligo; Mrs. Hackett, Chapel Rd.,
do.; Jack Cliffe, Carrigaur, do.; Jas. Nugent, Knockmeal Co-op.; Thomas where trealment is free. Keneally, Farnane; Patrick Power, (Signed). Lickoran; Michael Phelan, Russells-town; Johnnie Ryan, Knockmeal; Ml. Kearney, Deerpark; Matthew Grady, ALTERATIONS IN TIMETABLE Bleantis; James Fennell, de., James O'Flynn, Knockmeal; Miss R. Ryan,

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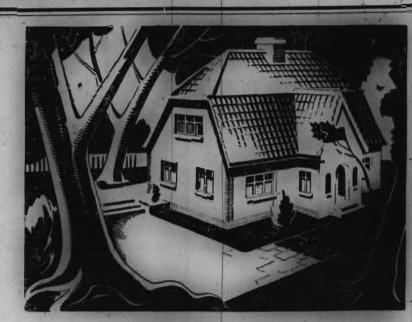
Hon. Secretary IRISH LABOUR PARTY. PUBLIC MEETINGS -AT-

South Mall, Youghal, On SATURDAY, MARCH 27. AT 8.30 P.M.

At Square, Dungarvan, On SUNDAY, MARCH 28th, AT IT O'CLOCK.

Messrs, W. NORTON, T.D., and Alderman T. PATTISON, with Messrs. JEROME GUIRY and Alderman J. O'CONNOR. will address the Meetings.

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Parents in those Areas are strongly advised to have all children aged 1-15 years inoculated against Diphtheria Knockacoola; James Farrell, Derra, years inoculated against Diphtheria
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In the Dail on Wednesday, Mr. Lemass told Aid, A. Byrne (Ind. Dublim) that it was anticipated that the candidates, Messrs. J.

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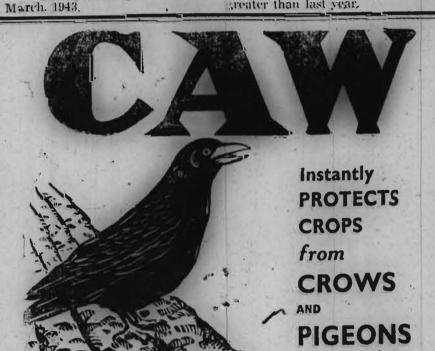
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BELL'S of Waterford

THE DUNGARVAN OBSERVER SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1943.

THE EVERLASTING UNITY. "There is one mind common to all individual men. Every man is an inlet to the same, and to all of the same. He that is once admitted to

the right of reason is made a free-man of the whole estate."

—R. W. Emerson. By one of those curious paradoxes which seem to overflow but actually confirm the law of life, human conflict has a tendency to reassert the underlying unity of things. Perhaps that is what Neitzsche meant when he said "A good fight halloweth every cause." And it may explain the symbolism of the ceremonial handshake which precedes and follows a boxing match. Behind the terror of onslaught and the clash of hatred and revenge is the underline could be supplyed. revenge is the undying soul of unity which makes for godliness when men are most like devils. That is the paradox of war. Wars are a means to atonement of past sins. They unite men once more in the bonds of common need. They do this the more thoroughly because warfare is primitive and elemental. It throws back to the very beginning, when individual life survived by unity with the life of the group. The present world war, we believe, will redeem the forgotten qualities of the group soul. It will reveal to all nations-neutral and belligerent alike-that we are born not to be different in essential things, but to be the same in essential things. This conflict is likely to produce deeper results than that of world war No. 1, because it has already awakened deeper passions over a vaster area than have ever been moved before. Who knows that Armageddon may not be the fire in which the unity of all mankind may be forged? If men have an opportunity of fighting themselves into the recognition of our common humanity. then we may reasonably anticipate a revolution in our sense of unity which may well spell salvation.

YOUGHAL MEN'S OVERTIME CLAIM.

HIGH COURT JUDGE'S DECISION. At the sitting of the High Court on Circuit, at Cork, on Wednesday, before Mr. Justice Conor Maguire, His Lordship decided to state a case —on that of the first appellant—and adjourn the other two pending the de-cision on the case stated, in which Michael Dalton, David McGrath and ames White, three employees of the Youghal Gas Co., appealed against the dismiss by the Circuit Court Judge of their claims for £213 (£156 in the case of McGrath) against the Youghal Urban Council (defendants) respondents, amounts alleged to be due to appellants for overtime, work

done and services rendered. Mr. F. V. Buckley thy Mr. G. Y. Goldberg) for appellants, and Mr. O. Moriarty, with Mr. F. D. McCarthy-Morough (by Messrs, J. Hodnett and Son) for the (defendants) respon-

Subsequently, however, at the request of the parties he decided to give The argument for the (plaintiffs) appellants was that they worked a 56-hour week in seven shifts of eight hours each before the Conditions of Employment Act came into operation. Since the Act came into operation it

made a standard 48-hour week, and any time worked in excess of that was For the (defendants) respondents the case was that the wages paid to the (plaintiffs) appellants for their full working hours each week included overtime.

Giving his decision, his Lordship said the effect of the Act was, in his pinion, that hours worked in excess of 48 in any week must be considered as overtime and must be paid for at THE undersigned will receive im- evertime rates. He divided the mediate offers for 18 Acres of red amount of pay by 56 to ascertain the ground for Tillage, and the Grazing rate per hour and gave a decree for

The public meetings in Youghal on Solicitors, Dungarvan, Saturday evening at 8.30 p.m. and T. R. BOYLE, Acting Secretary, able for general distribution during Great interest and promise to be most County Council of Waterford. The present year would be somewhat successful. In Dungaryan it is expected that the meeting will be the biggest for many years. Delegates from the various trade unions and organisations have accepted in-

vitations to be represented. HOMELY THINGS.

What of life's jolts and fars! These homely things With which I've filled my days glad my heart-strings This twisting road with its sweet carreless thurstl A-beckoning one on from hall to him. That patch of flowering turze, these quiet lanes.

Those cottages and farmerys and fanes. Those pastures washed with sun and rain and dew, Those wind-joyed trees and recomtains high and blue. These mois! mors-mantled banks. those lisher-sails

SUGAR FOR JAM MAKING

And coastal chill's and crags and crag-

In the Dail on Wednesday, Mr. S. lemass (Minister for Supplies), told Mr P. Giles (F.G., Meath-Wesimeath) that if was not proposed to discontinue the supply of sugar for iammaking to the manufacturers and others who produce jum for sale. There would be no special issue for home making of jan.

# WATERFORD WEXFORD DAIRY SHORTHORN BREEDERS MOST SUCCESSFUL SHOW AND SALE. Dairy Shorthorn bull—1st, Edmond Coffey, Ballylinch, Kilmacthomas (Suir Knight); 2nd, Dan O'Mahoney, Ballylinch, Kilmac' (Suir Hero); 3rd, Edmond Coffey, do. (Red Marvel); 4th, Reps. John Hickey, Colling Propagation (Silver Ace); 100

Big Increase in Entries & Premiums. The eighth annual bull show and sale under the auspices of the County Waterford and County Wexford branches of the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society, held at Beau Street, Waterford, on Tuesday last by

Messrs. Flahavan, Harty & Co., M.I.A.A., auctioneers and valuers, Dungarvan and Kilmac', showed an increase of 70 entries over last year, while the premiums awarded (65) showed an increase of 21 on last year. J. L. Nunn, do. (Evenkir of Castle-The judges-Messrs. T. O'Sullivan and Son, Cloughduv, and R. Bell, Milford, Carlow (Dairy Shorthorn and Aberdeen Angus and Herefords, re- 3rd, 10/-)—1st, The Dowager Lady pectively)—said that the entries Annaly, Gowran Castle, Co. Kilkenny dard and compared favourably with

tigable hon, secretary, is due in no small manner the smooth and successful running of this huge annual (Squad Leader of Pondfields).

other snows held throughout the

THE PRIZEWINNERS. Class 1, for the best pure-bred pedigree bulls of any age (1st prize, Dairy Shorthorn bull of any age (1st £1 10s.; 2nd, 10/-)—1st, Richard prize, £3; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1; 4th, 10/-) Power, Glennouse, Co. Waterford -lst. David Burke, Killonerry, Carrick-on-Suir (Killonerry Dairy Lad); 2nr, Rev. Mother Lucy, Woodlock Convent, Portlaw, Co. Waterford (Woodlock Prince Royal); 3rd, Alex. (Jamestown Firebrand); reserved, reps. John Hickey, Colligan, Dungar-Ellis, Woodview, Lismore (Lysmore Emperor); 4th, Patrick Morrissey, Ballycoe House, Dungarvan (Ballycoe Corn Flake).

Class 2, for the best pure-bred Dairy Shorthorn bull of any age, confined to Co. Wexford exhibitors (1st Burke's (Carrick-on-Suir) Killonery prize, £4; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £1 10s.; 4th, £1)—1st, Mrs. W. M. Leigh, Rosegarland, Wellington Bridge (Rospile Roan Benjamen); 2nd, Patk, Barron, The Moore Rames (Cap. for the best non-pedigree registered Dairy Shorthorn bull, was won by Mr. Ed. Coffey's (Kilmaethomas) The Moore, Bannow (Creamery Bor- | Suir Knight. The Silver Cup, for the den); 3rd, Patrick Quigley, The Farm best pure-bred Aberdeen Angus bull, Wells, Gorey (Royal Dandy); 4th, was won by Mr. Ian H. Villiers-Patrick Barron, Drealistown, Bally-cullane (White Ensign); commended, Quality's Admiral. Cappoquin) cullane (White Ensign); commended. Exors. of Lady A. Fitzgerald, Johnstown Castle (Rathlennan Hawk

Class 3, for the best pure-bred Dairy Shorthorn bull of any age (1st (Drumroe Snowball); 3rd, Jas. Fives.
Tourin, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford Woodlock Prince Royal to J. Dillon.
(Tourin Royal Prince); commended, Bridgetown, Wexford, 80; E. Coffey's

more, Cappocuin (Captain).

Class v. for the best non-pedigree Dairy Shorthorn bull; confined to Co. Wexford exhibitors (1st prize, £4; M. O'Brien's (Cappoquin) Robert to Department, 47½; M. O'Brien's (Cappoquin) Robert to Department, 47½; Mrs. Roche's Talbot Hall Duke to Department, 47½.

Talbot Hall Duke to Department, 47½. Denis O'Connor, Ballygarvan, New Ross (Bellringer); 2nd, Edmd. Crean, Enniscorthy (Ballyleeland Chief); 3rd, George Leech, Enniscorthy (Diamond); 4th, Elizabeth Fortune,

## HAPPENINGS.

gan, Dungarvan (Silver Ace); re-served James Maher, Ardera, Moon-Whelan, relict of the late Patrick coin (Clarion Duke); commended, D. Kinsella, Dournane, Mooncoin (Dour-

nane Vanguard).
Class 8, for the best Aberdeen Angus bull of any age (1st prize, £3; 2nd, £1; 3rd, 10s/-)—1st, Ian H. Villiers-Stuart, Dromana, Cappoquin (Quality's Admiral); 2nd, Edward Walsh, Curraghroache, Cappoquin

Class 9, for the best Hereford bull generally were of a very high stan- (Gowran Ensign); 2nd, T. W. Jefferies Adamstown, Co. Wexford (Carrig-byrne Xeno); 3rd, The Dowager Lady ountry.

To Mr. James O'Regan, the indefatigable hon. secretary, is due in no Kilmacow (Crawn Knight); commen-

> Class 10, for the best non-pedigree Dairy Shortnorn bull and other non-(Mountain Ecno); 2nd, Patrick Foran van (Prince).

The Silver Challenge Cup for the best pure-bred Aberdeen Angus bull

Estate Co., Lismore, Co. Waterford Fogarty, New Birmingham, 821; Rev. to Co. Wexford exhibitors (1st prize. 123; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1)—1st, Patrick Barron, Drealistown, Ballycullane Tomcoole Kelstone to L. McKern, (Flashlight); 2nd, Patrick Carty, Tramore, 571; Elizabeth, Fortune's

> van junior hurling string had an easy van junior hurling string had an easy victory over a depleted Brickey Rangers side when they met in a friendly hurling encounter at the Gaelic Field.

DFATH.

WHELAN (Kilmacthomas)—At her residence, Ashtown, Kilmacthomas, on March 19th, 1943, Mrs. Johanna Whelan, relict of the late Patrick

poor of the town, under the Parish Council Scheme. This is due to the fact that all the timber for which a permit to cut had been received has been used up. In an interview with been used up. In an interview with the local hall. A very good attendance was present from all the sur-GOUGH-The family and relatives of the late Mrs. Mary Gough, Bally-

reasured memories of one so dear. ness.

Often bring a silent tear.

by Mrs. M. Dunne, Knocklong, for now cold, Mr. P. Carty's Killowen Highlander. The smile and the welcome that met

important meeting of the above will be held in the Technical School at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, 26th inst. All parochial purposes. That the large Fives.

Butler, F. Ahearne, F. Hogan, G. Hurling Challenge.-The Dungar- Condon, N. Phelan, P. Foley. All are

ing of the Garranbane Fianna Fail will be held on Tuesday, 30th March. Derry Gaol on Saturday after tunnelreserved. John Eustace, Foulksmills (Spots).

Class 7, for the best non-pedigree | Dungarvan, on Sunday last, prior to the meeting of Stradbally and McDermotts in the Russell Cup competition. The requested to attend at the New School, Garranbane, on above date. Pensioned Teachers.—At a meeting of the pensioned teachers of the Dun-

captains for the coming year.

Death of Mrs. Thomas Leahy. felt for Mr. Thos. Leahy, Loughmore, on the death of his young wife, which occurred at the Hospital, Dungaryan, on Monday last after a brief illness. There was a large attendance at the removal of the remains to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, and at the interment which took place on Street into Abercorn Place. Wednesday after Requiem Mass for the happy repose of her soul. Rev. Fr. D. Power, C.C., officiated at the

Civic Guard's Appeal Application.—
At the Court of Criminal Appeal on Wednesday, the Chief Justice allowed the application by Francis W. Cornack. Civic Guard, Drimmagh, Co. seen backing into Abercorn Place. Dublin, for leave to be present during the hearing of his application for leave to appeal against the conviction of a jury and the sentence of Judge "Yes, we have a bit of shifting to do." of a jury and the sentence of Judge Davitt at the Central Criminal Court to fifteen months' imprisonment with was during the troubled period in hard labour for the ill-treatment of 1920, when a policeman and warder

Inserted by his loving family.

HEELAN (First Anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of Nurse Josephine Heelan, who died at her cousin's residence, Bewley, Cappo-quin, on 28th March, 1942.—R.I.P. In prayer a constant thought, Inserted by her cousin Nan.

O'DONOHUE (Third Anniversary)—In loving memory of Mrs. Mary O'Donoghue, South Terrace, Dungarvan, who died 24th March, 1940.

RI.P.

Scholars.—It is not generally known that two Protestant Clergymen in the Waterford diocese are excellent Irish that two Protestant Clergymen in the Waterford diocese are excellent Irish that two Protestant Clergymen in the Waterford diocese are excellent Irish that two Protestant Clergymen in the Waterford diocese are excellent Irish that two Protestant Clergymen in the Waterford diocese are excellent Irish that two Protestant Clergymen in the Waterford diocese are excellent Irish that two Protestant Clergymen in the Waterford diocese are excellent Irish that two Protestant Clergymen in the Waterford diocese are excellent Irish that two Protestant Clergymen in the Waterford diocese are excellent Irish that two Protestant Clergymen in the Waterford diocese are excellent Irish that two Protestant Clergymen in the Waterford diocese are excellent Irish that two Protestant Clergymen in the Waterford diocese are excellent Irish that two Protestant Clergymen in the Waterford diocese are excellent Irish that two Protestant Sunday Irish that two Protestant Clergymen in the Universal Irish two Protestant Clergymen in the Universal Irish two Protestant Clergymen in the Universal Irish two Protestant Clergymen in the Irish two Protestant Clergymen in the Universal Irish two Protestant Clergymen in the Universal Irish two Protestant Clergymen in the Universal Irish two Protestant Clergymen in the Irish two Protestant Clergymen in the Universal Irish two Protestant Clergymen in the Irish

ever-loving memory of Mrs. Mary testant service there in Irish.

Power, Ballyknock, Dungarvan, Waterford Jail Wall Disaster.—T (60), who succumbed to his injuries a master hand at springing a surprise. Dairy Shorthorn bull of any age (1st prize, £3; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1)—1st, Jas.
Maher, Ardera, Mooncoin, Co. Kilkenny (Ardera Cupid); 2nd, Lismore Estate Co., Lismore, Co. Waterford

Mil. I. Carty S Killowen Highlander.
Other sales were: D. Burke's Killowen Highlander.
Use of old.
We miss her and mourn her in sorrow unseen.
And dwell on the memory of days

Co. Lismore, Co. Waterford

Durcormick, Wexford, 85 guineas; P. Barron's Creamery Border to W. Fogarty New Birminghom (2): Portion of the memory of days

And dwell on the memory of days

the Augustinian African cribed how, having forced his way the matter will be dealt with. Until Committee of Agriculture, and Mr. Patrick Hickey, Knockroe, Colligan, Dungarvan (Colligan Guardsman); reserved, Alex. Ellis, Woodview, Lismore, Co. Waterford (Lysmore Eclipse).

Class 4, for the best pure-bred Shorthorn bull of any age, confined to Co. Wexford exhibitors (1st prize).

Bridgetown, wexford, 80; E. Colleys Suir Knigh; to T. Kelly, Cullen, Co. Missions,—By buying your sweep buying your sweep ticket at Cunnifie's, 11 Main St., you will help the above cause, as the proceeds from all free tickets is given to the Missions. So please help in the grand's (Wexford exhibitors (1st prize).

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Bridgetown, wexford, 80; E. Colleys Suir Knigh; to T. Kelly, Cullen, Co. Missions,—By buying your sweep ticket at Cunnifie's, 11 Main St., you then I will not make any comment. Junior Hurling Games.—Ballyduff the matter will be dealt with. Until through the roof, he saw his father struggling amongst the debris. He was able to release his head but the Missions. So please help in the grand's (Wexford) Rathlennan Hawk will be playing with his club at Tourant to the matter will be dealt with. Until through the roof, he saw his father struggling amongst the debris. He was able to release his head but the Lismore on Sunday and McDermotts meet Camphire at the same venue. As Jas, Ahearne will be dealt with. Until through the roof, he saw his father struggling amongst the debris. He was able to release his head but the Lismore of Agriculture, and Mr.

Bridgetown, wexford his way to the roof, he saw his father struggling amongst the debris. He was able to release his head but the matter will be dealt with. Until the matter will be dealt with wi Ballymacarbry Concert.—The Mill the same venue. As Jas. Ahearne Hall, Ballymacarbry, was packed to capacity on St. Patrick's Night for the aneena the Ballyduff-Lismore game, grand concert, organised in aid of will, I expect, be refereed by John

members are earnestly requested to audience enjoyed the bill of fare was Last .Sunday's Results (Russell was formed, with Mr. T. Wall, Knock-Flashight); 2nd, Patrick Carty, Galbaght Fortunes, Six, Flizabeth Fortu

fresh consignment of Best Quality

Mr. Logue was in the kitchen at the time, and his daughter was preparing time, and his daughter was preparing Agriculture, said that they had better the humid conditions and lack of sunday, but an alaction of the humid conditions and lack of sunday. solved: "That we, the Pensioned Teachers of this area, urgently and through the hall into the street. A large furnities are a large through the Covergment to large furnities are a large furnities and a large furnities are a large furnities are a large furnities and a large furnities are a large furnities are a large furnities and a large furnities are a large furnities are a large furnities and a large furnities are a large furnities are a large furnities and a large furnities are a large furnities and a large furnities are a large furnities are a large furnities and a large furnities are a large furnities and a large furnities ar earnestly request the Government to large furniture van, in which the men June. After the war, he said, there board, but other parts of the country grant us immediately, a bonus at least as generous as that given to exist in the furniture van crossed the border into Donegal, despite efforts of border into Donegal, despite efforts of Customs officers on both sides to stop out ideal has been for many years— it. The disease had increased enor-Minor Footballers and Hurlers.—A it, believing it was a smuggler's van, meeting of all minor footballers and lit stopped near St. Johnston, and the Nobody would argue that there was the first large-scale outbreak of the men fled to the hills. The driver of no man more likely to get what we disease in these islands. "White held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, on Sunday next after the 11.30 a.m. Mass to elect again by way of Sion Mills. County de Valera. Tyrone, where he and his van were

detained by the police.

The internees must have worked every night for a month, and tun-nelled out tons of clay before they emerged into freedom through about Department relative to the rates to ment of Agriculture, said that if the half a ton of coal in the coalshed of be allowed as travelling allowances to disease continued to develop as it had Logue's house. They made a success- instructors using horse-drawn ve- been doing during the past few years, ful get-away in the furniture van, and to reach this they had to run down about 25 steps from Harding ponies up to 14 hands. 4d. per mile.

The cells are in a block about forty yards from the main prison wall overlocking Harding Street, and the men must have tunnelled all this distance. The police were on the scene almost as soon as the van was leaving Aber-The last escape from Derry Gaol were chloroformed. Three men were No Free Timber.—There is no free imber available at present for the the eve of the execution.

WEST DIVISION G.A.A. NOTES

By "AN RUNAIDHE."

Whelan, relict of the late Patrick Whelan. Deeply regretted.—R.I.P.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

GOUGH—The family and relatives of the late Mrs. Mary Gough, Bally-kerogue, Stradbally, wish to return very sincere thanks to all kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; to those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy and floral tributes; also to all those who appearance, with the according to the late Mrs. Mary Gough, Bally-kerogue, Stradbally, wish to return very sincere thanks to all kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; to those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy and floral tributes; also to all those who are those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy and floral tributes; also to all those who are those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy and floral tributes; also to all those who are the Clonmel area, has not put in an appearance with the area. So far, the inspector who, we understand is in the Clonmel area, has not put in an appearance of the finest football seen in Dungarvan for many a year. The champions proved worthy of their title in a hard first half, when aided by a smart breeze the dashing army team began a series of attacks that kept Stradbally had a little ill-luck in this half when their goale, who, on the whole, played a fine game, missed a simple ball to give the army a seft goal. In the second half the army were on the defensive and showed up wonderfully well. The village forwards lost some called personally or attended at the funeral. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

POWER (Kilossera)—The family of the late John Power, Kilossera, Dungarvan, wish to return sincere thanks to all these who continued to Miss Kitty Morissey, and Dungarvan, wish to return sincere thanks to all these who continued at the function of the late Wm. and Mrs. It is the last minute, the army team of the late with the last minute, the army team of the last minute army team. thanks to all those who sent Mass Morrissey, South Strand St., Abbey-cards and letters of sympathy in side Rev. Fr. Ml. Power, C.C., per-almost got a point ahead. A great across the Channel, and several more

HARTY (Second Anniversary)—In Mrs. Nellie O'Mahoney, cousin of the a senior hurling team. I can't say not be had at home we must cross the fond and loving memory of Thomas bride, acted as matron of honour. A whether the Co. Board will accept seas to the land of the stranger. Harty. Gortnadiha, Ring. Dungar- reception was held at the bride's van, who died 22nd March, 1941.— home. We wish the happy couple but what about entering the West emigration continues as at present, ength of years in health and happi- hurling completion. I am sure in a short time all our young men ness.

Protestant Clergymen who are Irish
Scholars.—It is not generally known

Tallow would be willing to forego the "bye" and make it a four team compelition. This would give us Lis
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Dungarum and sure in a short time all our young men will have departed. Cannot a remedy be found before it is too late?

G.A.A.—On Sunday last. Knock-

R.I.P.

POWER (Eight Anniversary)—In ever-loving memory of Mrs. Mary

tend the services at the local church. Never before in the memory of any person in Ring has there been a Protection of Mrs. Mary

tend the services at the local church. Never before in the memory of any person in Ring has there been a Protect Dangarvan. Bobby I anders is very keen great game should result, the game Quality's Admiral.

THE SALES.

Top price of 92½ guineas was paid by Mrs. M. Dunne, Knocklong, for Mrs. Mary testint service there in Irish.

Waterford Jail Wall Disaster.—The Waterford Jail wall collapse has plained a tenth victim, John Stewart in has a 'dark horse' or two and he is now cold.

The voice is now silent, the heart is now cold.

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one' over Dungarvan as he did some The First of the Season.—Affane- was addressed by Mr. R. Lynch, Chief And dwell on the memory of days that have been.

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daughter, Susan (20), and son, James (11), are still detained in the hospital. It will be recalled that at the original junior hurlers and at the next line of Agriculture, and Mr. T. J. Hickey, Divisional Board meeting to be held in Dungarvan on Friday, April 2nd, O'Dwyer, Secretary, Co. Waterford in Dungarvan on Friday, April 2nd, O'Dwyer, Secretary, Co. Waterford in Dungarvan on Friday, April 2nd, O'Dwyer, Secretary, Co. Waterford in Dungarvan on Friday, April 2nd, O'Dwyer, Secretary, Co. Waterford in Dungarvan on Friday, April 2nd, O'Dwyer, Secretary, Co. Waterford

Eire.—It is learned that the Most Rev. | was described at a scientific meeting Dr. Spellman, Archbishop of New of the R.D.S. during the week, by Dr.

York, has accepted Cardinal McRory's Robt. McKay, D.Sc., lecturer in plant DERRY GAOL ESCAPE.

will come to Eire early next week.

Mr. David Gray, United States Minister to Eire, has invited Mgr. Spellman' to visit him in Dublin. It is in yield and rendered the grain unfit. Twenty-one internees escaped from understood that the Archbishop has for stock feeding, particularly to pigs replied thanking Mr. Gray for his in- and horses and for milling. Develop-O'Connor, New Ross (Crimson Crest), Dungaryan, on Sunday last, prior to at 8 o'clock (S.T.). All members, in- ling their way from the prison into vitation, and stating that he will visit ment of the disease was on an un-Dublin early next week.

structors.—At Saturday's meeting of Euro the Waterford Co Committee of Agri- Dr. H. Lafferty, director of seed culture, a letter was read from the testing and economic botany. Depart-

MOOREHILL NOTES.

Annual 45 Drive.—On Sunday night last the annual 45 drive under the auspices of the Moorehill Club was their recent sad bereavement; also to all who attended the funeral. They trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

IN MEMORIAM.

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IN Memoria in side. Rev. Fr. Ml. Power, C.C., performed the ceremony. The bride, who looked charming in a wine colour costume with blue accessories, was given away by her uncle, Mr. Ed. Noohan. The best man was Master Ml. Maye, brother of the groom, and the Army boys are anxious to put in ARTY (Second Anniversary)—In Mrs. Nellie O'Mehorey cousin of the look forward to the replay on Sunday fortnight.

Army Senior Hurlers.—I hear that the Army boys are anxious to put in a senior hurling team. I can't say not be hed at home we must all live and when work cannot be bed at home we must all live and when work cannot be bed at home we must all live and when work cannot be bed at home we must all live and when work cannot be bed at home we must all live and when work cannot be bed at home we must all live and when work cannot be bed at home we must all live and when work cannot be bed at home we must all live and when work cannot be bed at home we must all live and when work cannot be bed at home we must all live and when work cannot be bed at home we must all live and when work cannot be bed at home we must all live and when work cannot be bed at home we must all live and when work cannot be bed at home we must all live and when work cannot be bed at home we will be accepted by and a clean game and a clean game it was. Congratulations to both teams. I will look forward to the replay on Sunday fortnight.

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### MOUNTAIN SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION.

keynote of the meeting, at the con-Mountain Sheep Breeders' Association

invitation to visit him, and that he pathology, U.C.D. The fungus was precedented scale in this country in 1942, and recorded from both wheat Fully United Country After the and oats. The disease appeared early War?-Speaking at Portlaoighise on im July, and it became worse as the seemed to be traceable possibly to imports of wheat from the Continent of

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### Youghal District Court.

(Before Mr. J. Troy, D.J.).

In the case of the State v. E. Bul-man. G. Bulman (brothers), and D. New Street, Lismore, on the death of their only son. Eugene, which took Donoghue, all youths, Inspector Comer (for Supt. Kelly, Midleton)

place at their residence on Saturday last following a protracted illness. charged the three defendants with The deceased youth, who had not yet larceny, on divers dates, of £3 1s. 2d. attained his 17th year, was a general from the house of Mrs. E. Kenneally, favourite, his gentle ways and un-North Main Street, Youghal.

Having heard the evidence, the District Justice made an order for the committal of the boys to Greenmount occasioned much regret in the

The State charged G. Bulman and M. Dalton, of Cork Hill, with house-breaking breaking into the house of the local troop of Catholic Boy from 114 to 13 years. Mrs. Annie O'Connell, Cork Hill, and stealing therefrom the sum of 14/-.

The former was committed to the Greenmount Industrial School, and the case against the latter was adjourned to next court, to be held on the case against the latter was adjourned to next court, to be held on the local thoop of Catholic Boy Scouts, he bore his long and tedious illness with a truly, scoutlike spirit of cheerfulness and resignation. A last tribute of respect to the memory of their deceased comrade was paid by his brother scouts when they formed a guard of horour at the re-

had charge of the case. with breaking into a dwellinghouse The cortege was one of the largest the property of Miss May Lynch, and most representative seen in the Prospect House, Youghal, namely, E. town for some time, Rev. Fr. Kelleher, H. Kelleher, and M. Kelleher (brothers), Ted Holland and T. Holland (brothers), H. Daly, E. Holland (brothers), H. Daly, E. Review of the remain: at the Church and recited the prayer for the dead. Re-Walsh. T. O'Connell, all of Sarsfield Quiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered up on Monday morning

2nd April next. The parents of the children in the many manifestations of profound other cases appealed to the District sorrow. The chief mourners were Justice to give the children another | Mr. and Mrs. P. Scannell (parents); chance, but the Justice was of the Miss P. Scannell (sister); Mrs. E. opinion that the parents were unable to control the children; it therefore O'Brien and Miss M. Scannell left him no other alternative but to (aunts); Mr. P. Heelan and Mr. Thos.

Mr. J. C. Condon, rent collector for the Cork Co. Council, was granted Duggan and Mrs. J. Geoghegan decrees for possession of cottages in (cousins) six cases. There was no appearance.
In a case in which one defendant, P.
Meara, Ballymacoda, appeared, the
defendant said: "I am paying 6/- a
month for the last three months, and
now I will try to give 10/- a month."

The cousins?

St. Patrick's Day.—The feast of the
National Apostle was observed with
due respect in Lismore. Large congregations assisted at the Masses and
big numbers received Holy Communion at the early Mass. An am-

Inspector Comer-He is charged under Section 165 of the Road Traffic Act as amended by Emergency Powers Order, 139. I understand the one-act play dealing with the troubled. defendant has admitted the offence.

Defendant-I have nothing to say. crowd attended

very satisfactory soldier. character as a soldier. You are very Society's usual high standard and lucky, and I will leave you out under patrons were treated to a truly enthe Probation of Offenders Act Sergt Lupton and Guard O'Con-nor, Youghal, had a number of cases

under the Lights on Vehicles Act, and the usual fines were imposed.

Inspector Comer charged the folimber from the Asylum at Youghal : Patrick Hogan, Cork Hill; William Murphy, do.; Mce. Num and John Flynn, Sarsfield Terrace; Ed. Graddy, Windmill Lane; Statia Joyce, South Cross Lane, and Mary Greeve, Hay-Guard Fottrell (Youghal)-The de-

fendants stated that they got permisno one in authority gave permission. The timber was value for 25/-, but

10/- worth was returned, showing a District Justice-Did the defend-

ants do this in the open day? District Justice-Does anyone want to say anything about it?

Defendant Mrs. Joyce—We got perGoosh Emmels in the initial round

was cutting the timber. out of this place in future. Defendants were discharged under the Probation of Offenders Act. In a number of civil bill cases, in which Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solr... is expected at the historic Gaelic Irish Radio Orchestra, 7.45—"Elijah" appeared, decrees were granted.

seancaroe mor an lar. ctoring 50 brut Papars Scimoun plied by the Shamrock Dance Band Variety. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News Moin Caucha Caper bar. Caillean e an an 168 to ta ve thanca, agur p'ablacab i Reits Sippe i rockato com mon in Sino thou te committee returned thanks to all who cert (contd.). 6.0—"Ireland in Story committee returned thanks to all who cert (contd.). rapa an ta. Di ruar te va mile of faro. Scotline mor Saenits ba can Parpais. To bi an oulbraofat De praip, De reascar agar | Late Mr. P. Stanton, Monatrea. be faoiteamlace a finnread a Ke. The death occurred recently of Mr. Notes." 7.30-" Information Please." agur bi pe 50 h-aibro office an an Patrick Stanton, Monatrea, Kinsalesceol, agur an na h-ampain. Ir mo beg. The decreased was a well-known bume a rosturn ampain Asar and most respected member of the rcéalta o Dáppais. Di re pal agricultural community, and his declasteaman kerr are any roglumea. mise has occasioned deep and wide-Da breat ter bert as cabri ten spread regret, while much sympathy pure a thirty as capparty pear agure is extended to his bereaved relatives.

comman ha sacouse. Ca tion mair maonie in a inhall sib ne chaob Oungaphan the Comman for years and was a fitting tribute to na Sacrotse i mbliauna, Coiciocar deceased, R.I.P. four on dur Lopean o Mongen munney an Compan at the termine to the fean-pean an Compan at the locality.

The Fishing Season.—The salmon De Sacaph peo carece bi chae na fishing season on the Blackwater and scenceanna acu agur promee rea along the coistal areas continues to cosamn bero terseact one at be fairly satisfactory, and during the riobat. Ca rocpu a beanarn acu an past week some good catches have Cuipm Ceoil mor to beit scut been taken. bun 20 blian b'aoir ir mi aca ra The Clashmore Red Cross are holding Company axing the prest their annual dance on Easter Sunday

DÁ ABADI.

LISMORE NOTES. Death of Master E. Scannell, New Street.—Sincere sympathy is ex-ended to Mr. and Mrs. P. Scannell. Industrial School until they reach the age of 16 years. The boys' ages varied from 114 to 13 years. the 2nd April. Inspector P. Comer | formed a guard of honour at the re-The State charged the following Parish Church on Sunday evening. The cases were adjourned to the following which the interment took place in the Council Cemetery amid

District Justice—I will adjourn the bitious military and L.D.F. sports Inspector P. Comer charged Private to be postponed owing to the rain. P. Lewis (19th Batt.). Rockgrove. The day was brought to a close in a fitting manner by the Lismore Dramatic Society's production in the Courthouse of a new three-act Irish comedy. "The Lord Mayor," and a times, entitled "The Singer." De-District Justice—Have you any-hing to say?

spite counter attractions in the neighbouring parishes such a huge An officer of his battalion said his performance was due to begin the hall conduct has been good and he is a was packed and large numbers had to be refused admittance. This new District Justice-You have a good production was well up to the

joyable nights' entertainment. Challenge Match. - Despite the good crowd turned up at the Gaelic Field to see the local team meet an lowing persons with the larceny of hurling contest. The game resulted

short a number of players. Next Sunday's Games .- An attractive hurling programme has been fixed for Lismore on Sunday next when Camphire and the new army team, McDermotts, and the old rivals, sion to go into the grounds and take Lismore and Baliyduff, all try conclusions in the opening rounds of the Inspector Comer-I have made in- junior hurling championships. All quiries from the Matron and she said four teams have been training intensively and will be at their best on Sunday and great games are assured.

### WEST WATERFORD NEWS.

Next Sunday's Match.—All roads lead to Clashmore on Sunday next for the meeting of Ardmore and mission to take it from the man who of the current year's junior football District Justice—You must keep championship. A good game is promised; both teams have been training hard and each side is optimistic as to the outcome of the clash. The local club will have all the arcentre. Mr. J. O'Rourke (Clashmore

F.C.) will referee Clashmore Dance A most successattendance numbering about 125 couples. Excellent music was sup-(Dungarvan), while the organising committee had all the arrangements perfect. A draw for 100 cigarettes . Wednes., 31st March.-1.0-Lunch rowed most popular, and at the con-More e an an dame. In factor clusion of the dance a member of the Exchange. 1.45—Lunch Time Conpatronised the function, and compli- and Song" (Wexford). 646-Stock Food Producer." 9.10-James Johnmented the band on their excellent

reancup na h-Cipcani 740 postum. The remains were removed to Kin-So beugard the Solar na belacear salebeg Church, where Beggiern Masses were offered up for the eternal repose of his souf. The faneral to Ardmore cemetery was ome of the largest seen in these parts

Agish Hunt. - Aglish Hunt mer at The Fishing Season. -The salmon



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### RADIO EIREANN.

Sunday, 28th March.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 6.0-Tea Time Tunes. 6.15-Nuacht na Seachtaine. 6.30-Tea Time Tunes (contd.). 6.45-News. 7.0-"Characters of the Sacred Passion" ("Herod, the Mocking Prince") severe cold weather on Sunday last, a 7.15-Light Music. 7.45-Radio Digest. 8.15—Question Time. 8.55— "The Money Doesn't Matter" (the army selection ii. a friendly junior Abbey Players). 9.55-The Week's Appeal. 10.0 - News. 10.20 - Leo in a narrow win for Lismore after an Rowsome's Pipe Quartet and Maire hour's keen hurling Both sides were Ni Shiothchain (Amhrain). 10.50-

Gaelic Sports Talk. 11.0-National Monday, 29th March,—1.0—Luncin Time Concert. 1.40—News and Stock Exchange, 1.45-Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.0—"Trath ria gCeisteanna." 6.40—Stock Exchange. Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45-News. 7.5--"Interlude." 7.20- The Lyric Word." 7.35-Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.15-Golf Talk. 8.30—"Cafe Continental." 9.0—"An Treimhseachan Teann." 9.30—Unaccompanied Choral Singing by rnembers of the Culwick Choral Society.

10.0—News. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—Beethoven: Quartet No. 10 in E Flat Major, "The Harp." 11.0-National Anthem. Tuesday, 30th March .- 1.0-Lunch Time Concert by Irish Radio Orchestra. 1.40-News and Stock Exchange 1.45-Lunch Time Concert (Records) 6.0-" Re Ordha an Cheoil Ghaedhea. laigh." 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements, 6.45 (Mendelssohn), by St. Fin Barre's Cathedral Oratorio Society, relayed from St. Fin Barre's Cathedral, Cork. TROM ASUS CAUCROM | ful and enjoyable dance was held at | 8.45-"Chum na Fairrge Sios." 9.10-Clashmore on St. Patrick's night, the | Eire O'Reilly in Popular Songs. 9.25 -Isidore Shlaen (Violin). 9.40-Thunder Brothers and Albert Healy:

11.0-National Anthena Exchange, Sports Results, Official Aunouncements. 6.45-News. 7.5-

"Interlucle."

Time Concert by Irish Radio Orches- to-them. tra. 1.40-News and Stock Exchange.

7.5-" Trath na gCeisteanna." 7.35-

"The Comedy Harmonists" and Paykeenaclough, a. runners-up. Saturday, 3rd April.—1.0—Lunch J.H. (League), Dunhill v. Clonea. dolence were received. 11.0—National Anthem. Time Concert, 1.40—News, 1.45— Power, at 2.15 p.m. (S.T.), re-Lunch Time Concert (contd.) 2.55— ferce, Mr. P. Donnelly; J.F., (chan-

Irish Senior Hockey Cup Final: Dublin University v. Lisnagarver. 6.0—
"O'n gCluid," 6.26—"Irish Dancing Mr. P. Gough.

Tupo and Discount County, J.P., tenanty, J.P., tenan Tunes and Dances." 6.40-Sports Re- Re the gard drive under the aus-"Cork Melody Makers," presented by Bill Twomey. 8.55—"Talks for the measure of public support, Vocal Quartet." 10.0—Nuacht, 10.10 of the Erin's Hope (Kilcanavee)

News in English 10.30—Rallad Hueling Club, at a specially convened -News in English, 10.30-" Ballad Book," 11.0-National Anthem.



7.15 — "Agricultural

### KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

Death of Mrs. J. Whelan.-We

deeply regret to record the death of

mid-Waterford lady, Mrs. Johanna Whelan (nee Flynn), which occurred

a very estimable and highly esteemed

at her residence, Ashtown, Kilmacthomas, on Friday of last week after a brief illness and at a comparatively early age. The late Mrs. Whelan came of a family which have been for generations prominently and honourably associated with the agricultural life of the Decies. A lady of very many charming traits of character, of which not the least were her kindly outlook, her charity, dispensed with a free but unostentatious hand, her merit as a true and considerate neighbour, and many other outstanding womanly qualities which had endeared her greatly to all who had the pleasure of her very amiable acquaintance. Widow of the late Mr. Patrick Whelan, she was a devout and exemplary Catholic, Moroney, Fews. and Walter Drohan, and she passed away fortified with the last rites of Holy Church. Deceased was mother of Messrs. Denis, Nicholas, Patrick, James and Rishard

Crough.

Death of Mrs. M. Gough.—The friends are legion up and down the Decies who learned with very deep parthy is extended. Followed by an fullness of her years, of a very estimecrtege, the remains were removed on Saturday evening to St. Anne's Charch, Fews, The interment took place in the adjoining competery after the scale of the scal the 10 o'clock Mass on Sunday. Rev. of Nature's own gentlewomen, she W. Meehan, C.C., Kilrossanty, pro- came of a fine old family stock-the nounced the final absolution at the Quealys of Carrigbarahane, Stradgraveside. A number of beautiful bally. A most expansive circle of floral wreaths were laid on the grave, firm friendships admired and reand many Mass cards and messages of condolence were received.—May she rest in peace. Office and High of her very likeable personality. The Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Gougn deserved everything late Mrs. Whelan were offered up in St. Anne's Church. Fews, on Monday morning. Fr. Mechan was celebrant Light of Heaven to her gentle soul. of the Mass, and the clergy assisting in the choir included: Wery Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty; Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., do., and Rev. J. Lawn, sister of the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Peter C.C., do. A large congregation of relatives and friends attended. (American newspapers will please copy).

Sixel of the tr. Rev. Molisignor Feter Quealy, P.P., Rockville Centre, New York, U.S.A.; Very Rev. Patrick Quealy, P.P., Petone, New Zealand

warmly wishing him the best of the

8.30-Irish Radio Orchestra. 9.5- aid of the Newtown Gaeric Football Rev. M. Murray. C.C., Cahir; deacon. "Cinema Organ Interlude." 9.25- Club panned out an unqualified suc- Rev. J. Lawn. C.C., Stradbally; sub-"Ambrain Mhora Chonnachta." 9.40 cess. Prize-winners were :—1st (£1 deacon, Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmac-"Music from the South Seas." 10.0 plus 100 cigartetes), M. T. Brazil; thomas. Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., -Nuacht. 10.10—News in English: Whitestown House; 2nd (15/- plus 8 Dungarvan, was master of ceremonies. 10.30—"Who Fears to Speak of 98?" ozs. tobacco), Mr. D. Walsh, Bally- In the choir were: Very Rev. E. (Story of the Song). F1.0—National Anthern.

Friday, 2nd April.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 140—News and Stock Exchange. 145—Lunch Time Concert. 145—Lunch Exchange. 1.45—Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.0—"Travellers' Tales" and a Competition. Sold—"Filiocht Chlum no Myschor Sold—"Filiocht Chlum no Myschor Sold—"1042-42. Chlar na Meadhon-Scol, 1942-43. aghan, Clonea-Power, seller of most rossanty, and Rev. W. Burke, C.C., 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, tickets (5-), Mr. J. Dunne; Roberts-Stradbally. The burial took Official Announcements, 6.45-News, lown. A card drive conducted in place afterwards in the adjaining conjunction with the draw was won cornelery, in the presence of innumer-Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.15-"Radio by partners P. Nugent and W. Leni- able relatives, friends and sympa-Ornnibus." 8.45—Talk on Music. 9.0 han, of Newtown, with partners J. vinisers, and anid every manifestation Mollins. Ballyhussa, and R. Norris, of profound serrow. All of the

a worthy honoured local sportsman)...

sults, Official Announcements, 6.45- pices of the Kiirossanty Club tride News, 7.5-" Brass Bands." 7.55- advt. appearing an another column). "Sullivan Solves It" (Radio Comedy). the prizes are ; 1st, £3, 2nd, £2, 3rd, .55-Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.35- C1. It is confidently anticipated that Club's Condolence.—The members

meeting, passed a vote of condoience with their colleague. Mr. Berkie Power, in his recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his brother, the late Mr. Patrick J. (Paddy)

Committee Formed.—At a public meeting held at Kilcossanty Schoolhouse on Monday night, in the presence of Mr. R. Lynch; Chief Livestock Inspector and Mr. T. J. Hickey Livestock Inspector, Department of Agriculture: Mr. D. Hurley, Agricultural Instructor, and Mr. J O'Diwyer, Secretary, County Committee of Agriculture, the following special committee of farmers owning mountain sheep on the Comeraglist was formet : Messrs M. Keating, P.C., Corneragh (Chairman); Win, Walsh, do., cHor, Secretary); Lee. Houlihan, Knockacullen, W Keating Comeragh, Jas. Walsh, do.; Wm. Walsh (senr.), do.; P. Whyte, Crough: Peter Whelan, Boolatin; T. Power, do.: Mos. Colley, Chucen; Ml. Whelan, do: Jas. Whele, do: Jas. Printed and Published by the Reps. Whelan, Ashtown; John Power, Cou- of the late J. A. Lynch, at Bridge mahon; P. Waish, Malonbridge: John | Street, Dungarvan

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Departures.—Mr. John Foley, St. Anne's Terrace, Kilmaethomas, left for England on Monday. For several years past he was a valued member of the outdoor starl of the progressive business establishment of Messrs, Edward Hill & Son, Ltd., here. A man of singular integrity of character, and unfailingly generous, kindly and helpful, this immensely popular Kilmacian should fare well in Aibion's clime, and we joic with the rest in warmly wishing him the best of the 8.0— Concert Tour : Cork. 9.0— best over there. Other likeable was aunt of Rev. Fr. Virgilius 9.30—Cuirm neighbours also gone to cross-channel (Power) Ocist Mount Mollows Chegil. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News centres within the week include in English. 10.30—"Aughrim Slopes" Messrs, John Feley Bonmahon, Mar-Ceilidhe Band. 11.0—News on Lower and Lower in English, 10.30—"Aughrim Slopes" Messrs, John Feley Bournahon; Mar-Ceilidhe Band. 11.0—National An-them.

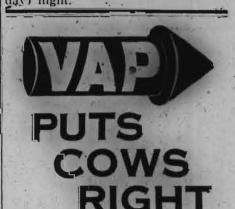
Thursday, 1st April.—1.0—Lunch Galvin, Carroll's Cross, Good luck

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