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Sad Tragedy At Dun-

hat lying alongside the rail at the walking along by the stationary waggons for a distance of about 35 yards he came across the body in a badly mangled condition and securely wedged partly under the wheel of one of the waggons. Riordan immediately reported the matter, and Sergt, Liddane and Guard Deasy were immediately on the scene, as was also Dr. Rita Mullins. The body was later removed to the Morgue, where a post

Deceased was daughter of the late Mr. Maurice Casey, who about 35 years ago disposed of his farm at Kil-

McCarthy, Coroner, on Monday, in the Courthouse, Dungarvan following jury were sworn: Messrs. Ml. Cunningham (foreman), Pierce Casey, Ml. Walsh, M. Cummins, Mce. Fraher, and A. Lawn.

Sergt, Liddane conducted the proceedings on behalf of the State. Dr. Rita Mullins gave evidence o examining the body at the Morgue. Deceased, in witness's opinion, was then dead from 18 to 24 hours. She found multiple injuries in addition

Sunday morning, about 9 35 a.m., he The deceased went where size could was called by James Riordan, who accompanied him to the railway siding, where he saw the dead body ying on the left rail of the siding The body was wedged partly under the wheel. About 47 yards further back the siding witness found a bag containing a few sods of turf, the

hody being dragged, in his opinion, from where the bag was. To Mr. Farrell, solicitar, who represented the G.S.R. Co., witness said hat from the position of the body deceased appeared to be coming from south to north and crossing under the waggons. The bag was lying acros the rail on the same side as the body and the wheels had gone over the

He noticed turf lying outsid the rails and between the rails under Thomas Power, signalmen. Dun garvan Station, said he was on duty the station on Saturday, November 6th, and was there on the arrival of the ex-Mallow passenger train, from which two waggons were detached at Dungarvan. Those two vaggons were, in or about 7 p.m., hunted on to the long siding, and in order to get them into a position for discharging it was necessary to shunt all the waggons in the siding about 45 yards. At that time there were men working at beet in the waggons, Prior to shunting, Nicholas Flynn, porter, told witness everything was cledr. There were no shunting opera-

tions from that time until 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. As a result of what he was told on Sunday morning he went to the siding and would agree that from where the bag was found to where the body lay would be consistent with the length of the shunting operation on Saturday night. He knew the deceased. Ellen Casey, and was aware that she was in the habit of visiting that locality

for fuel. He had previously warned her on two occasions about trespass ing on railway property. To Mr. Farrell, solr., witness said the shunting was done very slowly. Witness could not say if Flynn had shouted to the men in the waggons. It was dark at the time and the lights were on. All trespassers are warned. Before he gave the order for shunting he blew a whistle loud!y. No one . know this woman was there. It would be quite simple for her to get

into the station premises without being seen. Nicholas Flynn, Railway Porter at Dungarvan, said that or Saturday night last he was Acting Goods Checker. He was there when the agreed with Mr. Power's evidence as the warning. He did not see any at the time. The brakes of the wag-

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DEATH speaking to deceased at her own door. After that he went to Power's, garvan Railway Station. Fair Lane, and remained there about three-quarters of an hour and then Ellen Casey, spinster (60 years), of Shandon, Dungarvan, met her death at the Dungarvan Railway Station, absent. Witness and his brother's ander tragic circumstances, on Satur- wife made some inquiries and failevening last, where, it appears, she ing to find deceased witness went went to collect turf around the rail- towards Shandon as that was the way sidings. The sad occurrence did not come to light until Sunday morning, about 9.15 a.m., when the body was found by James Riordan, who odged with her at Shandon, after he, accompanied by two other men, practically an all-night search of the again searched Shandon and the

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was when the searcher found a red at 10 minutes to one on Sunday morning. Witness again went out at long siding at the station, and on | 7.45 on Sunday morning to look for her. He went in the same direction.
After searching Shandon boreen he went on to the railway line. When passing the siding witness saw a red hat which deceased used wear, at the north side of the siding. searched further along and at a distance of about 45 yards he saw the body of deceased. That was about 8.55 a.m. He identified the body as that of Ellen Casey. She was single moved to the Morgue, where a post mortem examination revealed that the unforunate woman had received multiple injuries. rissey on horseback and he went to the Barvacks. Witness then met Guard Deasy and accompanied him rossanty and came to reside in Dun-garvan, where he carried on business that she had been knocked by the waggons. To his knowledge as a milk vender up to the time of his death.

An inquest into the circumstances of the death was held by Dr. D. T. the waggons. To his knowledge she was in good health and never complained of illness. She had no worries. She did not say she was going picking turf

going picking turf. Sergt. Liddane said he had other witnesses to prove that deceased was in the habit of going to the railway to pick up turf but he did not think it necessary.

The Coroner said that was quite evident; she had been warned but unfortunatel. she ignored the warning. The shunting operation were carried out on this occasion with the usual safeguards. The medical evidence went to show that the multiple injuries which were the cause of to a fractured spine and both thigh death were consistent with the de-Mr. Farrell said this unfortunate accident occurred when it was dark not possibly be seen. He asked that the jury in their verdict would exonerate the railway employees of

The jury returned a verdict that the deceased died from multiple injuries, including fracture of the spine and both thigh bones, as a result of being knocked down and for the prosecution. dragged by the train during shunting operations. They added a rider

exonerating the railway employees The Coroner, in accepting the verdict, expressed sympathy with the relatives of the deceased. Mr. Farrell, soir., on behalf of the Railway Company; Serge Liddane, on behalf of the Guards, and Mr.

Cuswingham, on behalf of the jury, oined in the expression of sympathy The funeral took place to the family burial place Kilrossanty, on Monday evening, where the remains were received by the Very Riev. John Crotty, P.P. The deceased's relatives include Willie and John Casey (brothers); Miss Brigid Keating. Carrigeenageragh (aunt); Willie Keating, Waterford; Michl. Keating. Comeragh: Willie Beating Carrigeenageragh, John Keiting, Ballyogarty; Denis O'Reilly, Carrabana; John Keating, Nonfolk; Mungt, Keating, Comeragh: Helen Keating, Co. that the man from whom the accused and facility to performers and is Council Office: Mrs. Walsh, Coolnagot the cattle was satisfied as he had ing, Comeragh; Helen Keating Co. smear; Mirs Hassert, Kilchouper; Mrs

Quinlan, Portlaw; Mrs. McCarthy, Skeheens (cousins). Many Mass cards were received by the relatives, and lRequiem lMasses for the nappy repose of deceased: soul were offered in Kilrossanty Parish Church by the Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., on Tuesday morning. while at the Parish and Friary Churches Masses were also cele-

bratted during the week.

SEED WHEAT SUPPLIES, 1943-'44. in a broadcast on November 2nd. Mr. T. Q'Connell, Agricultural Director, Department of Agriculture. said ne shortage of seed wheat of reasonably good quality is anticipated. Farmers who infend to use their own grain for seed are unged purchase either from other growers or from seedsmen are entitled to a statement regarding germination. Intending purchasers of seed wheat should place their orders in advance and so give retallers in opportunity of ordering in bulk. The Minister siding sometime about 7 p.m.. He copportunity of acquiring grain up to

The Minister also arges all retailers of seed wheat to stock some self doing penal servitude on the next supplies even in the absence of dethe waggons in the stage were in procuring stocks should comfrom that day, as the accused had not been in cursoody.

Sealy said the sentence would date from that day, as the accused had not been in cursoody.

Death of Mr. Thomas Kirlov.—The death occurred in Wednesday moning witness should be men in a last at the Hospital Dongarvan, of Mr. Thomas Kirlov Deceased, who formerly tesided in the Caupe of a serious of method and to mine area, was brother f. Mr. E. Kirlov (senior). Shandon Dungarvan, on the remains are removed to the Parish Church. Dungarvan, on Wednesday evening, and the funeral work of the five counts of a charge of a serious of the style of a charge of a serious of the style of a charge of a serious of the style of a charge of a serious of the style of a charge of a serious of the style of a charge of a serious of the style of a charge of a serious of the style of a charge of a serious of the style of a charge of a serious of the style of a charge of a serious of the style of a charge of a serious of the style of a charge of his opponent in the style of a charge of a serious of the style of a charge of his opponent in the style of a charge of his opponent in the style of a charge of his opponent in the style of a charge of his opponent in the style of a charge of his opponent in the style of a charge of his opponent in the style of a charge of his opponent in the style of a charge of his opponent in the style of a charge of his opponent in the style of his opponent in the style of his opponent in the style of a charge of his opponent in the style of a serious of the style of his opponent in the style of his opp mes Riordan to employed took place to the family burial ulit guilty on two of the five onents and hope it will be accorded the sapport stated he lodged with de- at Kilrush graveyard, after the cele- the prisoner was sentenced to eight it beserves and we look forward to

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WATERFORD CIRCUIT COURT SIX MONTHS' HARD LABOUR FOR TOOR MAN.

GARRANTURTON MAN. The Michaelmas sitting of the Waterford Circuit Court was opened at Waterford Courthouse on Monday

EIGHT MONTHS' SENTENCE FOR

morning by Judge James J. Sealy, There were two criminal cases for Co. Waterford on the list, in the first of which the accused pleaded guilty.

He was James O'Mahony, Toor,
Aglish, and he pleaded guilty to
having obtained five head of cattle at Dungarvan, on August 19th, 1942, from Mr. T. J. Casey, by pretending with being knocked d wn and dragged by the waggon wheel. the said cattle, and that he could then pay lMr. Casey out of the money he would veceive from Mr.

He pleaded guilty also to a second charge of forging a telegram and was put back for sentence. The accused was not professionally represented. Mr. M. J. Molloy, B.L. (instructed by Dr. D. R. Counahan, State Solicitor) conducted the case

Supt. P. O'Mahony, Dungarvan, giving evidence, said that the accused was aged 30, married, and had one child. A flarm had been assigned to the accused some years ago on cer-tain conditions, one of them being that he should pay £50 to the farmer. and the other that the farmer should obtain certain privileges and rights in the place. The Supt. added that although there had been nothing against the accused before-from inquiries he (the Supt.) had made-he learned that O'Mahony was not very honest in his dealings. "In fact," said the Supt., "he seems to be sailing close to the wind in every trans-

In reply to the Judge, witness said about £20 out of the £50 had been paid to the farmer who assigned the In answer to a further question by his Lordship, Supt. O'Mahony said stalled which offers every comfort

money afterwards. Addressing the accused, Judge Sealy said: You got a bit of a chance getting this farm for practically nothing, and you don't seem to have been able to take advantage of it. All these things stated in connection with the cattle and forging the telegram are very serious things indeed. and things I cannot let of without punishment. Farmers, and those who deal in cattle, are dependent largely upon a man's word, and apparently your word cannot be depended on: and you back up your lies with false documents and forged telegrams. I don't want to be too hard on you I dare say you have had a hand life of it, but you got a chance to make punish you as severely as I might.

because this forgery thing is very should be outstanding. In the ban-lad indeed. "I think six months tam-weight division the contest be-sentence of hard belour on both tween the Irish champion, Pte. counts, to run concurrently, will be Byme, 31d Batt.. and the Brigade counts, to run concurrently, will be sufficient punishment." Judge Sealy added that from what Supt. O'Mahony had said, it stended that the accused was inclined to go in for doubtful transactions, but he cine two waggons were shunted into the lassemblers of seed wheat to laste no Jucige) would say, that a career of dishonesty did not pay, and the accused, if he was not careful when he came out of jail, would only find him-

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LISMORE NOTES

L.D.F. Range Practice.—On Sunday last, under favourable weather conditions, the Lismore District Scanlon's Inch, Lismore. The following units, Lismore, Cappoquin, and Tallot companies, and the Ballyduff, Camphire and Knock-anore platoons, participated, and the shooting was of a very high standard. Assembling at the Courthouse, the nen paraded to the range, headed by the Tallow L.D.F. Pipers' Band. Large crowds lined the streets are the parade marched past and all Band. Large crowds lined the streets as the paradic marched past and all were highly impressed by the efficiency and mart appearance of the men. The range practice was carried out under the supervision of Lieut. Furness, Asst. Area Officer, and Army N.C.Os., L.D.F. District Staff Officer present were: M. Fitzgerald, J. If varty, J. O'Brien, P. J. O'Brien, P. J. O'Brien, P. J. O'Brien and P. Walshe.

Scanlon's Hall.—Scanlon's Hall,

Scanlon's Hall.—Scanlon's Hall, Townparks, which is now completed and fully licenced as a place of public entertainment is one of the largest, best equipped and most up-to-date halls in the country. The pro-prietor, Mr. John Scanlon, who also owns a sawmill at Lismore, is a man of well-known business acumen and enterprising spirit, and he deserves no little credit for undertaking such a huge task in these difficult times.
The need for a more spacious hall has long been felt by the townspeople and the announcement of the opening of this new building on Friday night with a big military boxing tournament will be welcomed by all from time to time many by all. From time to time many dramatic and variety companies of repute would have visited the town but for lack of suitable accommodation were obliged to pass on, but now that this difficulty has been overcome we can be assured that for the future we shall be well catered for in the amusement line. No expense has been spared by the pro-prietor in making this hall the last word in comfort, and in addition to excellent sanitary arrangements, a

well-merited reward of his labours.

Lismore and Cappoquin, where they

have appeared in previous tournaments. While the whole programme promsics to be of a very high standard, there are a few bouts that

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W. Morrissey, Monatrim, Lismore, Trooper Mulligan's record is too-

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most modern stage has been insecured some goods from the farm ence a perfect view from every part with two children. of the hall. A special bicycle park has also been constructed. We wish

Garda Denis Kenny, Ballyduff Garda Station, said he was Station Mr. Scanlon every success in his new venture and hope he reaps a On Friday night a big military boxing tournament in aid of the Soldiers' Welfare Fund, will be staged at Scanlon's Hall, Lismore. that he was doing so. Witness made There are f.fteen bouts in all on the an entry to that effect in the Rebill and as the contestants include Irish and Munster champions and runners-up, as well as several bri- ing the night. Next morning witgade champions, a great night is new saw deceased in bed. As far as promised. Most of the boxers are he knew deceased had no worries of

by now wel-known to enthusiasts in any kind A verdict that death was due to hemorrhage caused by a bullet wound in the heart self-inflicted during a period of temporary insanity, was returned by the Jury. Deceased was third son of Mr. ohn McLoughlin, Maryville, Tullow, from Ballyduff Parish Church to the Parish Church, Ballycullane, Co.

tery .- R.I.P.

BALLYDUFF TRAGEDY

Death Of Civic Guard:

Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., deputy Coroner, sitting with a jury, held an inquest at Ballyduff, Tallow, Co. Waterford, on Wednesday, into the Waterford, on Wednesday, into the circumstances surrounding the death of Garda John Francis McLoughlin (42), Ballyduff Garda Station. The deceased was found dead in his bed at the Station on Wednesday morning. On the floor beside the bed was a humane killer.

Dr. Ed. P. Lahliff, M.O., Ballyduff, said he was called on Wednesday morning to the Garda Barracks at

said he was called on Wednesday morning to the Garda Barracks at about 8.10. On arriving at the Barracks witness found Guard McLoughin dead. From the condition of the body witness judged that death had taken place at least five hours previously. Witness saw blood-stains and powder-marks on the left side in front of the shirt. There was a tear are assured of a most successful and powder-marks on the left side in front of the shirt. There was a tear in the shirt at the same spot. Witness subsequently made a superficial examination of the deceased and found a punctured wound 2" below the left nipple. There was an exit wound in the back on the left side at the back of the fourth and fifth ribs and there was extensive ribs, and there was extensive hemorrhage here. The wounds were consistent with being caused by a bullet from the humane killer, and it was possible they were self in-flicted. In witness's opinion death

was due to hemorrhage caused by a bullet wound in the heart.

Sergt Ed Kelly, Ballyduff Garda Station, deposed that on November 9th he went off duty at 11 p.m., called the roll and accounted for the course with ball ammunition at Witness went to his quarters shortly

ceased's bedroom and was used chiefly by him.
Garda Thos. Tully, Ballyduff Garda Station, said he came off duty on November 9th about 6 p.m., and remained at the Station until about 10 p.m. Witness then went to the Sergeant's room and remained there until 1.50 a.m. Witness then went to his room. The deceased was then in bed and asked witness was he going to bed and what time it was. Witness told him. Witness had no light as it was a bright night. Witness fell asleep in about ten minutes and heard no sound during the night. In the morning when witness got up deceased was still

in bed. "I called him." continued the witness, "and told him it was time to get up. I got no answer. I went over and caught him by the hand.
It was cold and I concluded he was dead."

Continuing, the witness said that later he found the humane killer on the floor beside the bed. The deceased had been on Statistics Duty from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on November 9th. The deceased was quite normal evening. Witness identified the remains as those of John Francis McLoughlin, aged about 42, married,

Orderly on November 9th. The deceased left the Station on Statistics Duty at 10 a.m. and returned about p.m. Witness made an entry to that effect in the Records' Book.

Deceased appeared to be normal when he returned and he retired to

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Aglish Hunt.—This popular pack had their opening meet on Sunday last at the local centre when a large field turned out and under ideal conditions had good sport in the locality. Amongst those out were: Messrs. M. Ducey, M.H.; Walter Terry, Michael Terry, R. O'Keeffe, W. Tobin, R. Cutran ideal conditions had good sport in the locality. Amongst those out were: Messrs. M. Ducey, M.H.; Walter Terry, Michael Terry, R. O'Keeffe, W. Tobin, R. Cutran ideal conditions had good sport in the locality. Amongst those out were: Messrs. M. Ducey, M.H.; Walter Terry, Michael Terry, R. O'Keeffe, W. Tobin, R. Cutran ideal conditions had good sport in the locality. Amongst those out were: Messrs. M. Ducey, M.H.; Walter Terry, Michael Terry, R. O'Keeffe, W. Tobin, R. Cutran ideal conditions had good sport in the locality. Amongst those out were: Messrs. M. Ducey, M.H.; Walter Terry, Michael Terry, R. O'Keeffe, W. Tobin, R. Cutran ideal conditions had good sport in the locality. Amongst those out were: Messrs. M. Ducey, M.H.; Walter Terry, Michael Terry, R. O'Keeffe, W. Tobin, R. Cutran ideal conditions had good sport in the locality. Amongst those out were ideal conditions had good sport in the locality. Amongst those out were ideal conditions had good sport in the locality. Amongst those out were ideal conditions had good sport in the locality amongst those out were ideal conditions had good sport in the locality. Amongst those out were ideal conditions had good sport in the locality amongst those out were ideal conditions had good sport in the locality amongst those out were ideal conditions had good sport in the locality amongst those out were ideal conditions had good sport in the locality amongst those out the locality amongst those out the locality amongst those out the locality and their fields. L32 13s. £4d.; 13s. £4d.; 13s. £4d.; 13s.; 13s. £4d.; 13s.; 13s. £2 13s.; 13s. £2 13s.; 13s. £2 13s.; 13s.

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WATERFORD SLANDER ACTION

and expensive function.

An action for slander in which two prominent Waterford citizens were involved was decided at Waterford Circuit Court on Tuesday Mr. John J. Hughes, grocer and provision merchant, Michael Street, Waterford, claimed £300 damages from William Kearney Gracedieu an excaused the death of his first wife. port difficulties quite a good crowd from these parts travelled to Cappoquin on Sunday night last to attend the grand dance under the popular auspices of the Co. Waterford Farmers' Association.

"Coming Events Cast their Shadows Before."—It is within the realms of probability that a most attractive social function, under popular suspices, will be held at a well-known centre in the near future. Full particulars will appear

Counsel for plaintiff was Mr. J. J. Mooney (instructed by Mr. C. S. Quinlan, solr.).

Giving a decree for fifty pounds,

Judge Seely said he could not accept the defence put forward by counsel for defendant (Mr. E. J. Tynan, instructed by Mr. Fergus Power) that the words used could be construed as general abuse, and that they could as general abuse, and that they could not be taken to impute a crime. He held that the words used were defamatory in their natural meaning, having regard to Kearney's attitude and the feeling he displayed in the witness box. He (Judge) had come to the conclusion that the words in question conveyed a very serious charge against Hughes.

SUCCESSFUL FARM AUCTION.

On Thursday of last week Messrs. John D. Paimer, auctioneers, offered the fattening marsh at Kilmacl for sale by auction for Mrs. Power and Mrs. Courteray. After the bidding had reached the sum of 1,010 guineas the property was withdrawn, and private offers are being considered. A very successful clearance sale was afterwards held, at which the following are some of the prices realised:—Farm horses, £56, £49; milch cows, £19 10s. to £22; 21-yearold potly bullocks, £25 lgs.; in-calf heifers, £25; 11-year-old heifers, £19; wear-nid heifers, £19; wear-nid selfers, £26, £23; tackling, £7 lgs.; pony cart, £12; harrows, £11, £10 lgs.; separator, £18 lgs.; horse clippers, £7 5s.;

saddle, 45 10s.; bridles, £2 jos

SALE OF CREGG PROPERTY. When Messrs. N. F. Maher and Sons, Auctioneers, on Wednesday of structions of the representatives of the late Mr. Patrick Stokes, their interest in the property situate at Cregg and Castletown Carrick-on-Suir, the sale was withdrawn after the bidding had reached £8,000, the reserve, it being stared, not having been reached. The property contains 238 acres :2 roods and :33 perches, with residence, extensive ou and haybarn thereon, all held in feesimple, free of rent for ever. The principal bidder was Mr. T. O'Brien, olicitor (in trust).

FOR SALE. A BIG BARGAIN-Slightly worn goods (no coupons), post paid. Men's or youths 2-piece Suits, 35/+; Overcoats, 40/-; better, 50/-: Trousers or Breeches, 11/6; better, 14/-, 17/6, 19/11; Jackets, 10/-; better 15/- All above blue pure wool. Men's or youths' 2-piece Dungarees, 6/6; Boys' tweed wool Knickers, 6/-; better, 7/9. Our Army Boots, 14/6; better, 17/6.

19/11; Blankets, brown woollen, double size, 18/6 each. Orders taken Fishman (5), Ltd., 79, Street Dublin FOR SALE, Centre Light Fitting, oxidized, adjustable; three bulbs. Apply for particulars to No. 421, 12112 FOR SALE, I Acre of Land at Toura-

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cob, in perfect order, Apply No. 121,

29103

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MISCELLANEOUS. LOST OR STRAYED from Carrigee nal, a White Heifer, 1 Finder please communicat STRAYED or taken from the lands The Management reserve the right to refuse admission. macmague, a brown Donkey. ion will be thankfully re-

eived by John Flynn. Guards noti-TRAYED from Knockateemore on Wednesday, October 20th, one big thin old Cow, yellow-roan. Any in-formation will be thankfully received by Mr. Liam Morrissey, Dungarvan, or by Mr. J. Barry, Cattle Dealer,

TRAYED from Kilna farna on Sunday, 19th October, one Horny Mountain Ewe, red raddle mark on shoul der, right ear split. Information will be thankfully received by Richard Tobin, Kilnafarna, Dungarvan.

TO LET, The Strand Cafe, Causeway, bbeyside. For particulars apply to frs. Griffin, Strand Hotel. TO LET, at Monang, Abbeyside, Acres of Stubble Land for Tillage pply R. J. Dee, Monang, Abbeyside

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ybeg are preserved. Anyone nd carrying a gurn on these lands will be automatically prosecuted OTICE. The Lands of Old Strancally, in possession of Michl. Lynch, are strictly preserved against snaring trapping and ferretting. Trespassers will be prosecuted.

NOTICE.-All the Lands in my nos ion are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring, ferrec-ting, shooting or frespassing will be prosecuted. Jim Walsh, Remanagh. NOTICE.—The Lands of Clonea, Knock and Ballyvoile, in the possession of the undersigned, are strictly preserved; all irespassers prosecuted. Michael Carroll, Patrick, Carroll ting, Thomas Queally, Mrs.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballintaytor in my possession are strictly preserved from this date. All trespassers will be prosecuted. James Maher

29103 NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballimanuck are strictly preserved. Amyone found thereon ferretting, hunting, snaring, trapping or shooting will be prosecuted. Mrs. A. Ballot. 29113 NOTICE.—The Lands of Kilgobinet and Ballinknock in our possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring, ferretting, in pursuit of game, or damaging fences will be prosecuted. Margaret Devine, Michael Wall, James White. 30/10/43

NOTICES (Continued).

NOTICE—The Lands of Loughaniska in my possession are strictly pre-served from this date. All trespassers will be prosecuted. Thos. J. Flynn. 29103 NOTICE.—The Lands of Knockna- toes, Wheat, Oats and Barley) and erooha are strictly preserved and laid with poison. (Signed), Declan Mccoming season on loan terms where NOTICE.—The Lands of Grawnfoda

in my possession are strictly pre-served. (Mrs.) K. Flynn. NOTICE.—The Lands of Drumslig. Moyne and Glenlickey, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found ferretting, snaring, trapping or hunting wil be prosecuted. Michl. NOTICE.—The Lands of Mrs. Alice

Connors, Fahafeela, Kilmacthomas, are strictly preserved. Anyone found shooting, snaring or ferretting will be osecuted. 2/11/1943. NOTICE.—The Lands of Shanbally are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring or ferretting will be prosecuted. Tom Power. NOTICE.—The Lands in my posses sion at Shanacoole are strictly pre-served—fur and feather. Trespassers secuted; traps confiscated. M. B.

ville O'Brien. NOTICE.—The Lands of Bewley in my possession are strictly preserved.
Anyone found trapping, ferretting or interfering with fences will be prosecuted. Thomas Cliffe.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Burgery, Knockateemore, Curraheenaris, and Knockboy, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found

passing, ferretting in pursuit of game, or damaging fences will be prosecuted. Bridget Greene. 5113 NOTICE .- The Lands of Ballincole in my possession are strictly preserved against snaring, trapping, ferretting, etc. John Osborne. 12113

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Hoses and Coughing act splendidly. I gave it to all the worst calves, and

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ONE OF BELL'S GREAT ANIMAL CURES

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

County Council Quarterly Meeting:
Date of 2nd Meeting—Monday, 22nd
November, 1943; date of 3rd Meeting
—Monday, 21st Feb., 1944; date of
4th Meeting—Monday, 22nd May,

T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary to County Council.
County Secretary's Office,
Dungarvan. 28th June, 1943.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION). COTTAGES TO LET.

PPLICATIONS from Agricul tural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts, 1935) are invited for the tenancies of the following Cottages, viz.:—
Dungarvan Rural District
(Rent Collector, Mr. Michael Dee):
135—RATHLEAD.

264—CROBALLY.

Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District
(Rent Collector, Mr. P. Quinn):
185—COOLROE (George's Street,

205—COOLROE (George's Street Portlaw). 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 Tuesday, the 16th November, 1943.

S. J. MOYNIHAN, County Manager

Dungarvan, 3rd November, 1943.

As long as it is possible to do so, we will keep our prices down, consistent with the high standard quality of our goods, which we will always try as far as possible to main tain. We need not remind you of ou large and varied stocks, which wil mprise of almost everything that e housewife may need. May we mention a few: High-grade cast iron, Enamelled and Aluminium Hollowware ; Galvd. Hollow-ware (which is Blackberries Wanted now so hard to obtain); Cutlery and Electro Plate; Kitchen Furniture (well made and at very reasonabl

prices); Linoleums and Floor Cloths, including the new Inlaid Lino, which is both improved in quality and re duced in price; some beautiful designs in Hearth Rugs and Stair Carpets (prices very much under to day's value). We are always glad t help the newly married cou completely supplying all their requirements on the deferred payment

system without extra charges.— £3

Harpur Bros., General Ironmongers, £1:

Waterford. The Last Word.—The new Victor Range is designed to burn turf, wood or coal, and is considered the mos economical range yet designed. You will be delighted with this range, and our complete guarantee goes with every one. We have a skilled staff to erect them. Owing to our immense contracts, we are still keeping prices down.—Harpur Bros., House Furnishers, Waterford.

Tractor Ploughing. . E. MacCONVILLE, wins again, making 16 winning Caherbrack,

BALLINAMULT WHITE LOAF NEXT MONTH.

Broadcasting from Radio Eiream on the flour and bread position Mr. Lemass. Minister for Supplia said—"I expect that flour—around 135 per cent., with two stone of barley flour to every eighteen stone of wheat flour extraction-will be on sale some time in Becember, and certainly be-

SALES BY M. F. WALSH, P.C. COOLAHEST, AGLISH, CAPPOQUIN.

about 70 Statute Acres, or there

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the revised half-yearly annuity of £12 5s. 6d.; P.L.V., £83.

This is one of the best farms in the

locality for Grazing. Tillage or Mixed Farming—6 acres tilled and manured.

16 acres stubbles, and remainde

under grass. It is well fenced and

sheltered, and has a never-failing

SEEDS AND FERTILISERS SCHEME, 1943/'44. A PPLICATIONS are invited from persons who are cultivators of MAGNIFICENT FARM OF 70 land for the supply of Seeds (Pota M. F. WALSH has received in-structions from M. H. O'Brien, Esq., Aglish House, Cappoquin, to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands such persons are unable to purchase same out of their own resources. at COOLAHEST (known as the Near The amount of Seed to be provided under the Scheme is normally based Side), on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, at the hour of Two o'clock S.T., pro rata on the Poor Law Valuation his interest in all that and those par of the lands of Coolahest containing of land and will in no case exceed in

Further particulars and application forms can be obtained from the undersigned, and no applications under the Scheme will be entertained after the 30th April, 1944. T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary, County Council.

County Council of Waterford.

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 9th November, 1943. supply of water. It is quite convenient to monthly fairs, marke s, reamery, churches and schools. Special attention is directed to the sale of this magnificent term, so conveniently situated, and held at such moderate rent. MESSRS. J. F. WHILLAMS & MICHAEL F. WAISH, P.C. Auctioned and Values, Cappoquia.

THORNQUICKS Affected with Hoose or Husk cause very serious loss to farmers Read this from Mr. R. J. Thempson, Steward to Capt. Clarke, Whitegate, Cork. "I found the Cofox for FOR ALL PURPOSES

Well grown, well rooted Quicks, carefully hand-graded into sizes: to 11 feet-100, 7/6; 500, 33/-; 1,000, 65/-. 1 to 2 feet-100, 9/-; 500, 40/-; 1,000, 77/6.

All prices carriage paid. Name nearest Station. Immediate delivery, accompanied by planting instructions.
CUPRESSUS LAWSONIANA. ideal for graceful, easily grown, ever-green shelter, hedges and ornamental Plants, 4 to 5 year old, with good rooting system, 11 to 2 feet doz., 6/6; 25, 12/-; 50, 22/-; 100, 40/-

All prices carriage paid. Name nearest Station. Immediate delivery. McCarthy's Nurseries, CLONAKILTY, CO. CORK. 'Phone (2 lines): Clonakilty 5.

45 DRIVE (FOR PAROCHIAL PURPOSES), WILL BE HELD IN MODELIGO SCHOOL On SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21st.

Commencing at 6 p.m. £10 IN PRIZES. 200 Cigarettes will be played for during drive.

Names and remittances (6/-) to be returned to any of the following:—

Rev. P. Shine, Adm.;

Rev. T. J. Murphy, C.C.;

J. T. Bannon; N.T.

CUMANN LUITH CHI.EAS GAEDHEAL

45 DRIVE (in aid of the Finisk Rovers' Football Club, Cappagh), WILL TAKE PLACE ON SUNDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER' 28th, AT BALLINAMEELA SCHOOL.

Third Prize

Cash (6/-) and Cards to be urned to-WM. O'SHEA, Acting Sec., or JAMES FLYNN, Chairman. BALLYMACMAGUE SOCIAL CLUI

WILL HOLD A DRIVE 40 IN KILLESHAL SCHOOL ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14th. Doors open 6 p.m.

£10 IN PRIZES: 1st. £5; 2nd. £3; 3rd. £2.

First Rounds can be played names of Winners of First Rounds with remittance (6'/-), to be sert to J. TOLIN. Ballynicon gue A. QUITLAN, do. or M. LONGAN. do.

MONSTER 45 DRIVE FOR PAROCHIAI PURPOSES).

£10 IN PRIZES : 10 : 0 to Runters op; £1 : 0 : 0 to the chatter where

withing card is played. First Rout de Cen de pietres anywhere. Final Rounds to be Played at KILROSSANTY NAT. SCHOOL Oifig an Runaidle. SUNDAY NIGHT, NOV. 21st. 1943. AT 6 P.M.

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SALES BY FLAHAVAN & HARTY **AUCTION OF** ORDER, 1943. WHEATEN AND OATEN STAW

for Mr. Percy Flynn, Ballylaneen, or TUESDAY, 16th NOVEMBER, 1943, FLAHAVAN HARTY & CO., Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas. 1) TILLAGE QUOTA:

Children's Health Committee WILL HOLD A

Grand DANCE IN THE Town Hall, Dungarvan,

On SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21st. MUSIC BY RHYTHM BAND. Dancing 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission : : 2/6

(including tax).

GRAND DANCE (in aid of L.D.F. Welfare Fund) WILL BE HELD AT CLASHMORE -on-

SUNDAY NIGHT, 14th NOV., 1943. Music by Brideside Serenaders, Suppers at moderate charges locally Cycle Park,

ALL ARE WELCOME. Admission : : 3/6 J. O'DONOVAN. G. FITZGERALD, C. CURRAN.

WILL BE HELD IN THE HALL, BALLYMACARBRY -on-SUNDAY, NIGHT, NOV. 14th, 1943.

Hon. Secs

Music by Jackie Murray's Silvanna Dance Band. ADMISSION (inc. tax) 2/-. Dancing 9 p.m. to 5 g.m. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Hon. Sec. ______ Book Your Order Now for Athlone Certified Epicure Seed Potatoes.

NOW IN STOCK. M. MOLONEY & Co. 🕿 Bridge Street,

Dungarvan.

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE. WINTER AGRICULTURAL CLASSES, 1943/'44.

CLASSES will be held at Ballina-meela Nat. School and Ballyma-cart National School, and will be conducted by Mr. D. Hurley, Instructor in Agriculture, commencing in Bal-linameela on Monday, 15th November, 1943; commencing at Ballyma-cart on Tuesday, 16th November,

The Classes will be held on two evenings at week, commencing at 8 o'clock p.m. (Summer Time), and will be confined to young men who are actually engaged on Farm Work in J. O'DWYER, Secretary

Courthouse, Dungarvan. COISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHOLTILAIRGE. NOTICE TO PAINTING CONTRACTORS.

TENDERS are invited for Painting Lat the County Hospital, Waterford, in accordance with specifica-tion, copy of which may be seen on application at the Office of Mr. G. H. Jephson, Engineer, Courthouse.
Waterford. Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a Bond for the due perform ance of the contract must be lodged with me not later than, 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 23rd November, 1943. The lowest or any tender not necess-

By Order, MICHEAL OF LOINN.

Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 10adh Samhain, 1943. DON'T LOOK

OLD instead use Capitine—His not a dye A small quantity of CAPITINE applied daily to grey or lifeless hair quickly imparts colour and freshness. The hair assumes its natural shade, and the quality and quantity are considerably increased. You will be charmed with the difference CAPITINE

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NOVEMBER MEETS. Monday, 15th—Clashmore, Thursday, 18th—Crough, Thursday, 25th—Millstreet. Monday, 29th-Villierstown, 11 o'clock.

AN ROINN TALMHAIDHEACHTA (Department of Agriculture). EMERGENCY POWERS (No. 296)

COMPULSORY TILLAGE FOR THE main provisions of the abovementioned Order made by the Government on the 2nd November.

Subject to certain exceptions, every occupier of five or more statute acres of arable land shall in 1944 cultivate hree-eighths of such land hereinafter eferred to as his tillage quota.

(2) WHEAT QUOTA: Every occupier will be required to sow a specified minimum area of his sow a specified minimum area of his arable land with wheat in 1444 which will hereinafter be referred to as his wheat quota. The wheat quota varies ecording to the district in which a olding is situated. The country has been divided into three districts which wil be known as Districts No. 1. No. 2 and No. 3, as specified hereunder. The wheat quota for district No. 1 is one-tenth of the arable area of each occupier's land; for district No. 2 one-sixteenth of the arable area; and for district No. 3 one-

twenty-fifth of the arable area.

District No. 1. (a) the county boroughs of Cork, Dublin, Limerick, Waterford. (b) the administrative counties of Carlow, Dublin, Kildare, Kil-kenny, Leix, Limerick, Louth, Meath, Offaly, Tipperary North Riding, Tipperary South Riding, Waterford, Westmeath, Wexford, Wicklow.

c) the administrative county of Cork except-

bereen, and tuted immediately before the 1st day of October, 1925, of Bantry, Castletown, Clonakilty, Dunmanway, Kanturk, Macroom, Millstreet, Skibbereen and Schull.

local company when the final results will be made known.

New Footpaths—Despite unfavourbereen and Schull. District No. 2. the administrative counties of

the administrative county Galway excepttuted immediately before the 1st day of October, 1925, of

the urban districts in the administrative county of Cork of Clonakilty, Macroom, Skibbereen (d) the rural districts as constituted immediately before the 1st day of October, 1925, in the adminisrative county of Cork of Bantry, Castletown, Clonakilty, Dunmanway, Kanturk, Macroom, Mill-street, Skibbereen, Schull, District No. 3.

i) the administrative counties of (b) the rural districts as constituted emmediately before the let day October, 1925, in the administrative county of Galway of Clifden.

that part of the rural district as constituted immediately before the 1st day of October, 1925, of Galway in the administrative county of Galway west of the river Corrib.

It is provided in the Order that the growing of rye shall be regarded as compliance with the wheat quota in Killishai School on Sunday high requirement in District No. 3.

(3) LAND LAID DOWN TO GRASS. next. The school will be spen from a pim. to allow engene wishing to If an occupier has portion of his arable land which was cultivated in 1943 laid down to first year's grass ir 1944 the area required to be cultivated in accordance with his tillage quota will be reduced to the extent of the area laid down to grass but such reduction in the tillage quota

will in no case exceed an area equivalent to one-quarter of the tillage quota.

(4) WHEAT EXEMPTED HOLDINGS. Application nay be made to the Minister for Agriculture not later than the 1st December, 1943, on a form prescribed, for a declaration b the Minister that the holding set out in the application is a wheart exempted holding. A holding may be exempted from the wheat quota provided that it comprises only ter statute acres or less of arable land and that it has been used during the year 1943 solely for the growing for marketing in the State of fruit and/or yegetables (including potatoes) and is required solely for the same pur-

pose during the year 1944. (5) DIRECTION TO CULTIVATE SPECIFIED PART OF HOLDING The Minister may require an occu-(a) cultivate the whole or part of

his tillage quota on a specified portion of his holding: (b) sow the whole or part of his wheat quota before a specified (c) sow the whole or part of hi wheat quota before a specified date on a specified portion of

(6) TAKING, RETAINING OR RE-HOLDING

The Minister is authorised

(a) to take immediate possession of a holding which the occupier did not take reasonable steps to cultivate in 1943 or which was unoccupied in 1.43. ing entered in 1942. to retake possession of a hold- applied in a first certaying ing which was entered in 1943

and has been surrendered to the occupier. (d) to take possession of a holding on or after 14th January, 1944, if he is satisfied that the occureasonable steps to comply with the Order for the 1944

Authorite by the secution (10) PENALTH'S.

Under the Intergency Powers Asset (10) PENALTH'S. or his wheat quota.

in the 1944 conton. (7) CEOPS WHICH RANK AS

Production by proper methods of seler. den tallinge crops, i.e. cerea's, refatoes, reets, vegetables and wher C8430

TALLOW MOTES

Obituary.—We regret to announce the death of Mr. James O Donoghue, which took place recently at his late residence. Castlerichard, Glengairn, Tallow, co. Waterford, after a somewhat brief illness, and to his bereaved wife and family is extended
the sincere sympathy of their many
relatives and friends throughout Easi
Cork and West Waterroad. Deteased was an extensive and industrious member of the farming community and his bassing has created a void not easily filled. The proportions and representative nature of the funeral cortege, at the removal of his remains to the Parish Church at Series mains to the Parish Church at Talpassing. Following Requiem Masses which were offered for the repose of deceased's soul at Tallow Parish Church, the interment took place in the cemetery adjoining, in the presence of a large gathering of mourners and sympathisers. Rev. Fr. Meehan, C.C., assisted by Very Rev Fr. Kehge. P.P. officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were included: Mrs. K. O'Donoghue (widow); Messrs Wm., John, James, Francis (50%); Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, Killenagh (daughter); Mrs. Spillane, Mrs. Fenhessey. Mrs. McElligott, Mrs. Collen-

Rifle Bange Practice.—On Sunday last the Tallow L.D.F. Company, atcompanied by the Pipers' Band, paraded at Lismore rifle range, with other companies and plateons of the district command area, for the annual rifle practice. The fire-off this year has been arranged on a competitive basis, and all contesting units are (i) the urban districts of Clona- deeply interested in the awaited rekilty. Macroom and Skib-bareen and skib-many individual members of the (ii) the rural districts as consti- local company secured high places

able weather foriditions, considerable progress has been made with the Clare, Kerry, Longford, Ros- laying down of new footpaths., where same were badly needed, by the to Council workmen, under the supervision of assistant county surveyor (i) the rural districts as consti- J. Ormond and overseer P. Ryan. In the new lay-out, which is on an extensive scale, quite a few of the well Clifden and Oughterard, and known tastdmarks—notably the railing at the Parochial House and those as constituted immediately fronting Mrs. J. O'Keeffe's house on before the 1st day of October, the Square—have been removed. No 1925, of Galway west of the record is extant of when these religious were creeted, but it is presumed locally that some 200 years have elapsed since they were put in positradesmen of that period (if the presumption is correct) for effecting at first class lob, which stood the lest

Gymkhana. — Arrangements are being made for the holding of a Gymkhana and other events in the the administrative counties of Cavan. Donegal, Leitrim, Mayo, Monaghan. Sligo.

the rural districts as constituted cay. December 5th. The function is heilg organised in sid of the Free Magds Schleme, under the Children's Health Committee. An energetic committee are in charge of the everit. and considering the worthy beject. big crows should patronise the event.

Killishal 45 Drive.—The semi-final and final lounes of the 45 drive run under the attack es of the Rallyman-martie Social Club, for which there

participate to play first rounds. KILGOBINET PAROCHIAL 45 DRIVE £16 IN PRIZES

First Prize £9 0s. 0d.
Second Brize £4 9s. 0d.
Third Prize £2 0s. 0d.
Householder's Prize £1 0s. 0d.
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In the Dail, on Thursday, November 4th, Mr. W. J. Broderick, T.D. South East Cork), on the question the Youghal Bridge, said-I wish to refer to an acute contro-

versy between the Department of help from anywhere. There was no Local Government and my Council guarantee fund or road fund or anything else. They built it to facilitate There is a huge bridge connecting the two counties. Cork and Water- traffic came in. With the advent of ford, which is at present in a mechanical traffic, such as motor bad state. Its present condition buses and lorries, the position was extremely detrimental to all trad- completely altered, and such traffic, ng especially the Youghal area. which was unrestricted, and which When the bridge was first found to was licensed by and revenue-bearing be defective by our engineers we to the Minister, destroyed that mmunicated with the Department | bridge. I want to make it clear that Local Government. We had this it was the unrestricted traffic licensed eply from that Department :by the Minister that destroyed that I am directed by the Minister for | bridge, by turning it into a national

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In reply to a question in the House last April as to why something was the destruction of the bridges connot being done, the Minister said : "In order to expedite the matter, legislation would be required, and that legislation is under considera-

In other words, the Minister is not prepared to avail himself of the existing law. The Minister has not face this liability, but I suggest to actually introduced the new legislaion, but he has sent down a suggestion that we should get a sum of £10,000 for survey of the sites.

him that if, during those eight years, he had not withdrawn from the Road Fund a sum of £1,600,000—in the circumstances, a harsher word than "withdrawn" might be appro-priately used—for Exchequer pur-poses, there would have been a suffi-One of the vital things in the selecion of a site is local requirements and local accommodation. Why cient amount to deal with this should we hand over to the engineers matter without asking for any conthe sum of £10,000 for the selection of a site? Our whole quarrel is in Minister applied the money that was regard to procedure. The difficulties funding responsibility with procedure. I intend to deal with the two with procedure. Our objections to proceeding in the way in which he derives revenue. I do not with the suggested are twofold:

I takes away from any local interested people having any say in the selection of the site and hands that decision over to the engineers; secondly, there will be a survey of many places, which we think entirely secondly. There is the direct toute to the ferry point. There is an antiqual hardware are asserted by this charming young nurse and wish her all the best in the years to come.

New Gaelic Publication.—Comhaltas Uladh has already published authority to advise the Councils to provide £10,000 for the selection of a site and survey purposes, completely ignoring the existing law there will be a survey of many places, which we think entirely successary. There are only three possible sites. There is the direct toute to the ferry point. There is an antiqual hardware are asserted by this charming young nurse and wish her all the best in the years to come.

New Gaelic Publication.—Comhaltas Uladh has already published "Leabhar Urnaighthe" agus "Leabhar Urn of coming to an understanding are caused by the fact that the letters from the Department have confused financial responsibility with proceof coming to an understanding are the cessary authority for an equitable levy on the wide area served by this national highway. Again the Minister should bear in mind the enormous revenue which he derives and the care and thoroughness always associated with Canon Kerr's works. The fact same author, and under the same auspices, is a scholarly work and supplies a want long felt by Gaelic scholars. It is done with the care and thoroughness always associated with Canon Kerr's works. The fact with carry works. The fact that the revered author is at the same time a Gaelic scholar of note which, I claim, should be used for this purpose. I am asking that justice should be done in this matter, and that this money should be devoted to the purpose for which it was intended. Therefore, I ask you, the making of a new bridge at the work of a new the making of a new bridge at the Stone Bridge as the bridge there has een restricted to certain traffic. The two sites at Ardsallagh are entirely nside the County of Waterford. lation to allow us to do so, that we know the Minister has power, under the law, if he proceeds under the law can have everything in readiness when the time comes, to start reo make the neighbouring counties

liable, but I cannot see how the Minister can avail of an Act of Parlia-"SYSTEM HAS FAILED." On the discussion on the Managerial System Mr. W. J. Broderick ment when he repudiates that Act and refuses to operate under it. So said that he did not intend to deal n the circumstances this bridge at with the Managerial Act, but to let it pass and let its effects be shown. Ardsallagh must be regarded as a purely Waterford construction, and therefore an entirely Waterford lia-bility. The estimated cost of £300,000 He had opposed it with all his energy. The system would even-tually bring the country down to a worse position than it ever was in would mean a levy of 25/- in the £ on the people of Waterford. This is before. In the course of time it a penal assessment which means dship on all and ruin for some, would come down to the humiliating position of two Governments, and and we are no party to it. We want the people the purely governed—
The Leas Ceann Comhairle said he had permitted the deputy to criticise the system, but he could not criticise the Minister to act under the law which provides that local opinion be sulted as to the site and empowers the Minister to levy a rate on all

until material is available but, at the

same time, the preliminary arrange-

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being on the accustomed traffic route.

The road is trunked one-third of the way across. I submit that a Bridge

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Mr. Broderick continued that the We are prepared to pay our share. nanager should act as a manager We are prepared to do everything through the council or else be the (Friday). that is necessary to expedite the pre-paration for the building of the bridge. We realise that the bridge fail and would bring the country cannot be built until the war is over,

Referring to the question of rate ollections, he said that instructions ments have to be gone into and a site had been sent down to the managers selected, and plans drawn. We do that the rate collections should be not want any duplication. The pre- tightened up and finished at the lose of the second moiety, 31st March. The farmers - the ratepayers-should be permitted to sell he will have no trouble with the by their system of rate collections December 30th, and the stakes will be

alion of the two counties. Let us of Mr. E. Moore at Ahanesk, Midleand our minds back a few years and ton, weighed 12 lbs.

let us clearly visualise this matter from its foundation, when affairs HAPPENINGS.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. CASEY-The brothers and relatives of the late Miss Ellen Casey, Shandon. Dungarvan, desire to express their sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in n particular to the members of the Garda Siochana; to those who sent Mass cards, and so kindly attended the funeral. They trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful

acknowledgment.

MESKILL—The family and relatives of the late James Meskill, Dromore, Villierstown, wish to thank all those friends who sympathised, sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement; also those who attended the funeral. Trusting this IN MEMORIAM.

in the matter, but I think that the Minister, in endeavouring to justify the heavy traffic that he permitted to Kit, whose second anniversary occurred on November 11. Jesus, have mercy on her. Masses offered. that he had no responsibility when he permitted the bridge to be destroyed as a result of that traffic, is just as responsible as if he had allowed an individual or individuals Lackendarra House, Kinsalebeg, Co Waterford, who died 12th November, 1938. Sacred Heart of Jesus, would be equally justified in holding have mercy on her soul. Masses on December 312 that he had no responsibility, when offered. -Inserted by her loving brother stroyed, as if he had employed people and sisters.

day night last, when Mr. P. J. Moloney, on behalf of the Dickens traffic was going on, and during the three years before the destruction was noticed, the licence duty from made suitable presentations to Dr.
M. A. Casey, a popular director of
both these flourishing concerns, on
the occasion of his marriage to Dr. motor vehicles amounted to, approximately, £21,400,000. I am Anne Foley, of Ardmore, which was celebrated in Dublin during the present week. His fellow directorates and the staffs of both companies refunds to local authorities 40 per paid glowing tributes to Dr. Casey's perspicacity, versatility and geniality in the professional, industrial and social fields and toasted himself and his fiance to which Dr. Casey suitably responded and was effuse in his thanks, not alone to his fellow directors and staffs but to the emnecting those roads when he acknowledges liability for the repair of
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generous actions in making this

of Public Assistance for some years,
while her spouse is a well known
will be missed by his club and licensed traffic that destroyed these auspicious event so memorable his bethrothed and himself.

Brilliant Young Nurse.—Her numerous friends in Waterford and Cork will be delighted to hear that Miss Biddy McGrath, the popular daughter of Mr. Jack and Mrs. McGrath, Mary Street, Dungarvan, has passed the final examination of the Central Midwives Board. Miss McGrath received her general nursing training at the Waterford Infirmary after which she acted as jubilee nurse at Leicester, England, from which she recently returned tribution from the rates. The Minister applied the money that was so withdrawn to Exchequer pura new appointment in St. Lawrence's Home, Parnell Square, Dublin. We

sir, to take this matter into serious consideration. Allow us to proceed under the existing law, or immediately introduce the necessary legis-Castle Street, Belfast; and 68, Clanbrassil Street, Dundalk, or through any bookseller, at the modest price

> Deelish Dam.—On Wednesday last, Mr. Bloomer, Local Government Engineering Dept.; Mr. McConcky (Messrs. Delap and Waller, Con-sulting Engineers to the Council); Mr. Heaphy, Cork (representing the Contractor); Mr. J. Bowen, B.E., Borough Surveyor, and Mr. Ml. Hassett, B.E., Clerk of Works to the Council, visited the Deelish Dam for the purpose of inspection after the six months' test period suggested in the Consulting Engineers report to

Anniversary Office and High Mass for the happy repose of the soul of the late Miss Mary Ann Morrissey. donor of the two beautiful side altars

If you consider yourself a "45" expert, this is the drive to test you. If you think you are lucky at cards, here is your chance to find out. There entrance is 1/-. second moiety at the end of the J. F. Bowen, M. O'Connor, Cappo-

time ago, and once again gave evidence of the enthusiasm and interest that exists between the stage and the Old Boro'. All our "old reliables" are back with us for a new season, their recent sad bereavement, and together with a generous sprinkling of new members. We have been very lucky in obtaining members whose services and influence will be an As stated last week in these 'Notes'

taking place twice weekly. Last year much time lost through inability to gatss will be extra large. obtain suitable quarters. Thanks, however, to our energetic committee, will be accepted by all in grateful all difficulties have been overcome and we are now back to normal. All members are invited to attend at the FRAHER-In loving memory of dear rehearsals and offer criticisms and suggestions for the future development of the Chair. If you are a member, come along at not, oin immedi-RUSSELL (Fifth Anniversary).—In ately and enjoy this section with the sad and loving memory of our darling sister, Nurse Nellie Russell, Runaidh

The Big Draw for the benefit of the mack will be mid Highland Rum party in a prize to be coveted by every ion ail" follower.

Get ye like the valuable a prize to be on Monday last. Congratulations to both from his G.A.A. compades tieres in mediately and don't have a to say you are sorry Presentation to Director.—A very enjoyable function took place in Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Saturmittanes to be sent to any of the clergy of the parish before December 1st, 1943. This prize is the gift of Mr. James Hait Lailinamona, the owner of Highland Rum, and one of the most successful breeders in Ire-

Pretty Wedding. — The heartiest congratulations of their numerous friends were extended to Mr. Tommy Butler, Quay Street, and Miss Mary Barry, Rices Street, Dungarvan, on Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., in the Parish Church on Wednesday, November 3rd. Both bride and groom are extremely popular in Dungarvan and throughout the county generally, the bride being an efficient and popular member of the clerical staff in the office of the Board chant. The bride, who was arrayed | new venture. in a navy two-piece with accessories to match, was attended by Miss Alice Ryan, Church St., Dungarvan, the best man being Mr. John Butler, brother of the groom. After the wedding breakfast, which was served at the Devonshire Arms Hotel. Youghal, Mr. and Mrs. Butler left for Cork on their honeymoon, amid the good wishes of their many friends. They were the recipients of numerous congratulatory messages and useful

and serviceable presents. Local Market Prices.—Eggs, 3/4 per dozen; chickens, 1/2 per lb.; old

tions. Hounds were eventually got on to one which circled round and on to one which circled round and finally got back to covert and to ground. after giving the riders a short but exciting run. The meet on

ashort but exciting run. The meet on Sunday next will be at Two-Mile-Bridge, when the hunt will move off for Kiely's Cross.

Dungarvan H. & F. Club.—The following are to be in the Square on Sunday at 12.15 p.m., with togs, to travel to Waterford to meet St. Stephens in the minor football final: P. Stack, T. Cashin, B. Moloney, D. Prendergast. P. Kehoe, J. Kiely, J. Prendergast. P. Kehoe, J. Kiely, J. A discussion on the Senior Duggan, M. Hallahan, J. Hallahan, F. League took place and by agree-Hogan, F. Ahearne, D. Barron, M. Wade, T. Butler, N. Power, P. Whelan garvan v. Tallow, was fixed for

Dungarvan Golf Club Dance, which was to be held on 25th November, has been postponed until Thursday,

DR. HACKETT CUP. C.B.S., 4-2; St. Augustine's, 1-3.

The ab we was the result of the match played between the C.B.S. in the church, will be celebrated in Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Thursthe Abbeyside Parish Church to-day day, in the first round of the Dr. Hackett Cup (hurling). This was a drive will be held at the Mary Street Club on next Sunday, after last Mass.

Hackett Club (furthing). This was a reversal form on the game played for the Dean Ryan Cup on Friday, October 29th with the St. Augusvictorious after a by a one-point ame young D. will be the usual prizes, and the ing, and his good work round centrefield was mainly responsible for the Dungarvan Coursing Club.—The good win. Cashin, was as usual, a venue of this year's fixture will be tower of strength in the back dithe old grounds at Ballygagin, so vision, and here he got able assisttheir stock at the greatest possible advantage to themselves, and not Maher. All the local sportsmen have Wade's speed and young Phelan's with a decree for rates behind their backs. The local councils hitherto saw to the facts of the situation and saw to the s Counties of Cork and Waterford in gard to paying a reasonable share. Then we come to the question of the rate moities was entirely wrong. The first moiety should be payable when the ratepayer had for sale the stock carried over the winter—the end of June—and the second moiety at the end of the local paying a reasonable share. Then we come to the question of the local paying a reasonable share. Then we come to the question of the local paying a reasonable share. The present system of dates for the near future. The Committee beg to acknowledge the following subscriptions:—£1 each:

Messrs. B. Mulcahy, A. R. Farrell, Jas. Flahavan, Clashmore; T. Harty, Ring; J. Flynn, Stradbally; P. Kirwan, Drumlohan. 10/2 each: Messrs.

J. F. Bowen M. O'Connor, M. O'Connor, M. O'Brien, T. Wade, D. Barron, D. Deasy, E. Phelan, T. Deasy, lost many chances by poor finish Hallahan. St. Augustine's - Wm. duin; R. Morrissey, Ballinacourty.

Threshing.

| Threshing. | G. Crispy, J. O'Dwyer, D. Herlihy, D. Foley, G. and activities in our local dramatic circles are now moving rapidly. Our O'Sullivan.

WEST DIVISION G.A.A. NOTES

By "AN RUNAIDHE." Green Cross Junior Hurling Tournament.—At the Divisional meeting held in Cappoquin on Sunday last, fourteen junior hurling teams entered the Green Cross tournament. The games are to be played off in three groups and are to be under added stimulus to our activities, and much has already been done to assure an early production. If all goes well we hope to stage our first play before Christmas. Our artistes are working full time. full time and rehearsals are now to all Gaels of the West and given good weather conditions it is exgreat inconvenience was caused and | pected that the attendance at the

More Army Players .- Another Army team have entered the competitions when the Collins junior hurling team are to take part in the Green Cross Fund. Knockanore, a Club who failed to enter the championships in junior hurling in 1943, have again decided to try their luck in the tournament. A report of the draws and fixtures appears else-

where on this issue.

Inter County Player Weds.—The marriage of Mr. Willie Barron, wing forward of the County team, and funds o' the new char hat Rathgor-mack will be made clonea School Clubs, to Miss Maureen Nagle, of both from his G.A.A. comrades.

Junior and Minor Football Finals. -The very latest is that both junior and minor county finals will be held in Waterford on Sunday next. Best wishes to the Western teams, McDermotts in junior football and

Dungarvan in the minor grade. Sympathy.—At a meeting of the combined Affane-Modeligo H. and F. Clubs, held recently, the following resolution of sympathy was passed: "That we, the members, desire to place on record our deepest sympathy with the Ormonde family, of Barry. Rices Street, Dungarvan, on Melleray, on the recent death of the the occasion of their marriage, which late Richard Ormonde." May I join happy event was solemnised by the in the vote on behalf of the Division. especially to the members of his family who are active members of the Modeligo-Affane H, and F. Club.

Paddy Dowling Gone to England.

—It will be with great regret that hurling fans will hear of the departure to England on Thursday morning tast of Paddy Dowling, salesman throughout Munster, where | county as a real trier who never he plies a flourishing business as a sweet, biscuit and confectionery mer- May I wish him all the best in his

> WEST DIV. G.A.A. MEETING. A meeting of the Western Divisional Board was held in the C.Y.M.S., Cappoquin on Sunday last, 7th December. Jas. Ahearne, vicechairman, presided. Delegates from fifteen clubs attended, as well as Messrs. M. O'Connor, Munster Council representative; M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman, Co. Board, and T. A.

Kyne, Secretary of Division. Outstanding reports of fixtures were read and passed. The Secretary announced that all divisional competitions had been concluded, winners being: junior hurling, Tourin; junior football, McDermotts; minor hurling and minor football, Dungarvan. Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue spoke on the suggested Green Cross junior hurling tournament and asked for the entry of a record number of clubs. It was decided to run the tournament under direct control of the Board and that only those who could legally play junior on 7th Nov., 1943, could legally play junior in the competition to the end of same. It was agreed to group the teams. The following are the draws, groups

E. Phelan, M. Moloney, J. O'Brien, J. | Cappoquin on 28th November. The senior football outstanding fixtures were left to the Secretary to arrange. An application for expenses by Dungarvan Club was ruled out by the Chairman, as clubs receive their

percentage of gates. A vote of sympathy to the Ormonde family of Melleray was passed on proposal of P. McCarthy, Modeligo Club, seconded by the

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TALENTED YOUGHAL AUTHOR |

Recently an important advance has been made in the sphere of Irish culture when the first complete opera in Irish, "The Burning of Tara," was presented at the Gaiety Theatre, Dublin, to a capacity audience. The music, which broke new ground in the traditional broke new ground in the traditional class, was the work of the talented class, was the work of the talented Irish composer, Eamon Gallagher, of Dublin, who personally conducted the performance. The libretto, which was an outstanding work was written by the talented Irish scholar, Professor Donogh O'Leary, of Youghal. Incidentally this latter work had to be accomplished in accurate metrical form in the Irish curate metrical form in the Irish language from the English blank verse of Sean Delamere. To the ordinary writer this would be practically an impossible task, especially as the composer could not be at hand to discuss the numerous essential features of the country essential features of the opera with the author, and over two years were occupied by Professor O'Leary before he was finally satisfied with his work. Even when using the to the various people rendered English language which is not so limited as Irish, it is extremely difficult for an author and composer to collaborate when they are seperby the petitioners. ated. Every syllable must be given its correct musical expression and accent so that no undesired idea may be included. Consequently the remarkable work of Professor

O'Leary in producing an Irish trans-O'Leary in producing an Irish translation from English blank verse that could be given such a delightful musical setting, deserves the fullest appreciation. Those who heard the opera at the Gaiety Theatre, Dublin, or over the air when it was broadcast by Radio Eireann, may have noticed that the libretto was quite distinguishable even to listeners who distinguishable even to listeners who are not fluent Irish speakers. In practically all other operatic performances the libretto is usually lost in

CHARITABLE WATERFORD PEOPLE.

"I think," said Judge Sealy, "that the citizens of Waterford deserve tremendous credit for the charitable way they dealt with this matter, devoting all their time and trouble to nelping these poor people who were njured by the terrible disaster. Counsel, on behalf of the interested arties associated themselves with the Judge's remarks, and expressed on behalf of the beneficiareis, their gratitude to the people of Waterford.
Mr. Molloy, on behalf of the Attorney-General, also endorsed the remarks of Judge Sealy. The above remarks were made when a petition came before Judge Sealy on behalf of Councillor P. Caulfield, 22, Lower Yellow Road,

Park, asking the Court to apply a sum of £750 still remaining un-

His Lordship allocated the balance according to the scheme drawn up

LOCAL CASE IN HIGH COURT. In a special action concerning the Commercial Hotel, Dungarvan, Miss E. Mulcahy sued Mrs. Margaret O'Sullivan, administratrix of the estate, for arrears of wages, at the High Court, Dublin. At the conclusion of the hearing on Thursday, 4th inst., Mr. Justice Overend reserved his decision to Monday, 8th inst. On enquiry late last night we learn that

mances the libretto is usually lost in the music but in this instance both words and music could be fully appreciated—a fact that emphasises the value of Professor O'Leary's work. Sometimes while operations with the vernacular althought. work. Sometimes while engaged on the task he had only a knowledge of the musical time desired by the composer for certain phrases or se- another operetta "Muirgeas" by a quences and but for his success in composer who went down with the producing such a fine libretto it is ill-fated Titanic. It is interesting to more than likely that the composer would not have been able to create such fine music. Both the Professor and Mr. Gallagher are to be heartily congratulated upon their combined achievement and it is hoped that they will continue to lessor of leary has several lyrics in Irish to his credit and won the Oireachtas prize for an original lrish lyric to a specified melody.

SIGHT-TESTING.

Mr. G. P. DUGGAN, F.S.M.C. (London), OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN, WILL AGAIN ATTEND AT

Lismore—Commercial Hotel, Friday, 19th Nov., 1943. Hours, 11.30 to 2.15 p.m. (s.t.) Cappoquin—Conway's Hotel, Friday, 19th Nov., 1943. Hours, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. (s.t.).

Dungarvan—Mrs O'Flynn's (Newsagent), the Square, Saturday, 20th November, 1943. Hours, 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. (s.t.).

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IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY MEETING OF THE COUNTY COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the Waterford County Committee of the Irish Red took place. From every point of Cross Society, at which delegates from the various branches in the county were present, the progress of the society throughout the county great drawback, but it was not, for

was reviewed. The reports of the various activities | ford and far outside its confines of the society in the county were re- seemed to be determined at any cost ceived, and in the main considered to support this worthy occasion. All satisfactory. The relatively small arrangements for this most enjoymembership for the county (751) was regarded with concern, and the committee recommended to the branches and energetic hon, secretary, asbers, when the position would be very quickly rectified. It was stressed that the bigger schmes now engaging the attention of the Executive of the society-anti-T.B. campaign, relief to vears. The floor was in splendid refugees in Spain, ambulance units for the continent—depended for their scrubbed and polished for the success on the activity of the local occasion while the decorations, so branch, which was the unit of the so- elaborate and so artistically arrciety and on which the society de- anged, certainly converted the hall pended to raise funds to finance its various activities. Branches were urged to bring home to its members bring home to its members. Branches were Branches were bring home to its members. Dance Band, Tallow, urged to bring home to its members and the public generally the internationalism of Red Cross work. It was felt that if the wider aim of the society were better understood, the public support for the society would be greater. It was decided to ask the Executive to publish in the public Press the assistance rendered by the Irish Red Cross Society to other nations, as it was felt that if the magnitudes. urged to bring home to its members tions, as it was felt that if the magnitude of this assistance were recognised, the membership of the society

was sure to benefit. ported on the arrival of 23 cases of medical supplies in the county, part of the gift of supplies sent to this night in Cappoquin, when a grand stored in Dungarvan, in view of the various factors to be considered. In previous dances held under the aus-Membership, at 30/6/1943, 751; certificates issued—first aid, 993; home nursing, 478; invalid nursing, 18; hospital training, 18; classes held, the following figures were given :-132; Red Cross divisions formed, 13; 689: ambulances stationed in the county 2. As well, supplies of medicaments, bandages, splints, stretchers etc. were provided in every district in the county. These areas which had male strength, 226; female strength, no first aid post or dressing station were now being provided with supplies which would be kept at the local

It was reported that branches had been especially asked to organise classes in child welfare, hygiene and nitation, and invalid cookery. The latter course had already been orga-nised by three branches-Ballyduff, Ferrybank and Cappoquin. In the larger centres such as Waterford, Dungaryan and Tramore it was hoped this winter. The collection of waste musical instruments for prisoners of ing him every success for his future war was another work which was encareer in the land of his adoption. gaging the attention of the branches Emergency clothing depots had been provided in some areas and also a survey for emergency housing had been made in case of necessity. ranches had been asked to canvas gifts for the Red Cross sale to be held shortly in Dublin. No active steps had yet been taken in the anti-T.B. campaign, as no direction as to local sation had yet been received from head office. Initial steps had been taken in the organisation of the Junior Red Cross in the schools. All school managers had been sent a copy of the scheme, and their co-operation sought. The county chairman and secretary waited on his Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Cohalan, who received them most cordially and promised his

nior Red Cross in Waterford and ngarvan as the two most suitable centres in which to begin. The blood transfusion service oravailed of in the county, and recruitment was being continued through the divisional organisation. The ambulance service was well maintained and had proved a boon to patients who required transport, as for many there was no other ambulance service available. Due to scar-

had already been registered. It was

Manager, be elected to the chair, and

after the war is over. Whilst we hope and pray that the tide of conflict may R. I. Gallagher, B.D.S.I., as hon. not reach our shores, we must not | secretary

CAPPOOUIN NOTES.

Farmers' Dance.- Last Sunday night was certainly a gala night in Cappoquin when the all-night dance in aid of the Farmers' Association view it was a huge success, even desall the dancing fans of West Water-

again resumed and continued till the playing of the National Anthem

brought to an end this most sociable The Hon. County Secretary re-ported on the arrival of 23 cases of Badminton Dance.—Sunday night by the Red Cross Society of all-night dance in aid of the Cappothe U.S.A. These supplies were being | quin Badminton Club shall take reviewing the work of the society in the county since its inception in 1940, have proved the most enjoyable and successful functions of the year but

> Military Dance.-A grand cinderella dance under the auspices of a most enjoyable night. All arrangements were splendidly carried out by the Committee. The floor was in capital condition. Dancing commenced at 9 p.m. and was continued

Departure.—During the past week yet another of our local young townsmen, Mr. "Sonny" Kiely, has left for a cross-Channel destination. "Sonny" Kiely, son of Mr. T. and to get the branches in these areas to undertake the organisation of classes was formerly employed by the Cothis winter. The collection of waste oper and the collection of books and with his numerous friends in wish-

Touraneena; Mr. John Quinlan, Knockroe, and the late Mr. Thomas Quinlan, Ballinacoush. The remains, accompanied by a big cortege of relatives and the general public, were reaccompanied by a big cortege of relatives and the general public, were removed to the Parish Church, Colligan, on Thursday evening, where in-terment in the family plot adjoining whole-hearted co-operation. One link

will take place to-day (Friday).

decided to start the organisation of casualties in the war against disease. To reduce these to the minimum, and ed by the society was being bring to homes and families ravaged ance service available. Due to scar-city of petrol for the service, and all know, was launched the Irish Red having heard details of the cost of Cross campaign against tuberculosis the service, the Committee decided to —this malignant disease which is sary Office and High Mass for the fix the mileage charge at 1/6 per taking a huge and increasing toll mile, with a minimum of 21/-. The from our population. It is fitting that hon, treasurer's report was before the Irish Red Cross should be the the meeting and was unanimously spearhead of that fight, and it would seem providential that our country The election of officers for the has in the Irish Red Cross an organi-P. Lahiff, Vice-Chairman, proposed that Mr. S. J. Moynihan, County which we all hope will never be paid tribute to the Manager's suita- to cope with the national campaign bility for the office, Mrs. Hogan, visualised. The Irish Red Cross may Ferrybank, seconded the proposition, even have still further duties imposed and Mr. Moynihan was unanimously upon it after the war is over. The iftermath of the war will surely On taking the chair, Mr. Moynihan | bring chaos, hunger and possibly Addressed the meeting, and said: revolution in many parts of Europe.

Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you It may be that we have been provivery sincerely for the great honour | dentially left out of the welter so you have accorded me in appointing that our country might be the base Chairman of the Waterford from which assistance would flow to County Committee of the Red Cross | the stricken areas, and the Irish Red | for the coming year. I only trust that | Cross will surely be of great assist-I shall be able to fulfil the duties of ance (as our missionaries were in the the office in as able a manner as they | dark ages) in bringing back to a have been carried out by the previous | battle-csarred Europe the civilisation | chairmen. The Red Cross in Ireland, which has been wiped out, the simple this copy, was a worthy member whilst ready to give service in the virtues of brotherly love and charity a good old Kilrossanty-side family event of any emergency that may embodied in the faith of Christianity. arise, is facing a long-term pro- Dr. E. P. Lahiff was unanimously gramme of work which will fully en- re-elected Vice-chairman. Mr. E. M. gage its best efforts for many years | O'Grady, M.P.S.I., was unanimously

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES. The Rainbow Cinema.—This is the ame of the palatial picture-house which is pleasingly positioned in our prosperous Mahon-veined pile, and which is the property of the prominently progressive local firm of Messrs. Edward Hill and Son, Ltd. The substantial structure is furnished with sufficient seats to comfortably accommodate approximately 1,000 people. The arrange ment of multi-coloured electric light bulbs, both inside the building and above the doors on the outside, is system which surely spells the crowning feature of the familiar firm's latest venture in our midst, and which, incidentally, is consistent with the management's policy of always giving their patrons not only the best but the very best value obtainable. Incidently, Messrs. Atkin & Fagan were amongst the technical experts in attendance at the inaugural demonstrations, held in London, of the particular sound system installed here, and they and

fellow-acousticians present, together with famous film producers, film directors and film critics, were amazed at the new beauty of sound, astounding clarity and wonderful illusion of reality which it reproduced. It has proved a stupendous success in Uncle Sam's clime. With pardonable pride do we mention the fact that Messrs, E. Hill and Son, Ltd., spared no expense in acquiring this par-excellent sound apparatus and the other modern equipment with which the Rainbow Cinema is faultlessy fitted. Sunday last marked the official opening of the Rainbow Cinema All seats were filled for the matinee, and more than 200 people were unable to gain admission to the performance that night, every seat being again oc-cupied. Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart starred in the principal picture shown, which was titled "Destry Rides Again," and there was a full supporting programme. Wednesday night's bill of fare attracted

another capacity audience. Deanna Durbin, Ray Milland and Charles Winniger were the high-lights in "Three Smart Girls," presented that Late Miss Catherine Roche, Bally dwan, Bonmahon.—In a previou issue we chronicled the this worthy esteemed lady, at whose interment in the cemetery adjoining the Parish Church, Stradbally, the with unceasing vigour until 2 a.m. Sparkling music was provided by the Blackwater Serenaders' Dance Band, ediate chief mourners were: Miss Beezie Roche (sister); Miss N. Roche and Mrs. M. O'Dwyer (nieces); Messrs. Dick and Nicholas Roche (nephews); Master Noel

Roche (grand-nephew); Mr. Wm. Clancy, Island, Stradbally; Miss B. Clancy, do.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Drohan, Moonavaud, do.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drohan, Crough, Kilrossanty Mr. and Mrs. Rd. Walsh, Fews; Mr. R. Cunningham, Stradbally; Miss M. Cunningham, do.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Galvin, Curraheen, do.; Messrs. P. and E. Cunningham, Ballydurn, Kilmacthomas; Mrs. M. Cunningham, Death of Mrs. Alice Quinlan, Waterford; Mrs. May Hearne, do.; Mr. and Mrs. Ml. Sheehan, do.; Mr. Knockroe, Colligan.—After a long and useful life, of which gentleness do. (relatives). Mass cards were and charitableness were the chief sent by: Galvin family, Curraheen; characteristics, Mrs. Alice Quinlan, M. and L. Cunningham and family; Knockroe, Colligan, passed to her eternal reward on Wednesday last.

Deceased was widow of the late Mr.

Rd. and Molly Cunningham; Pauline Mamie, Kitty and Con Sheehan; Marcella and Ed. Cunningham; Edmond Quinlan, Colligan, and Sister Beezie; O'Meara family, mother of Mr. Gerald Quinlan, N.T., Ballinarrid; Mollie and Denis; May and Nicholas; Walsh family, Fews;

In Memoriam.-Office and High Mass for the repose of the souls of the deceased relatives and friends forget that peace and normal times in the Parish Church of the Exin this, as in every country, has its altation of the Holy Cross. Stradbally on Thursday morning of this week, in the presence of a large congregation. The Mass was sung by Rev. J. Lawn, C.C., Stradbally, and dead of Ballylaneen Parish will be celebrated in St. Anne's Church on eternal welfare of the soul of the late Rev. W. Flynn, C.C., Dungar-van, will be celebrated in the Parish Church, Stradbally, on Saturday

Ballydwan; Mother, Nellie and Dick,

morning of next week. Waterford Hounds.-Prospects for the season are rosy, and foxes seem plentiful. Hounds have now been cubbing for four weeks and are in fine fettle. There are nine couples of young hounds. Mr. R. Russell and Lord William Beresford coninue as joint masters.
R.I.P.—The death, on Friday of

last week, of Mr. John O'Donoghue, Kilduane, Bonmahon, in the fullness of his years, removes a well-known board-side. Deceased, who was a mason by trade, was a man of many kindly attributes and his passing is much regretted by a large circle of friends on both sides of the Mahon.

The Late Miss Ellen (Ellie) Casey. Dungarvan, whose tragic demise last week-end is recorded elsewhere on stock. At her burial in Kilrossanty Churchyard on Monday. Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., pronounced the final absolution at the graveside. There was a large attendance of relatives, friends and sympathisers. A numer of wreaths and Mass cards were

"Carbery" (Mr. P. D. Mehigan), in Ballybonan, P.O., near Clones, Co. his column in the "Cork Weekly Monaghan, is a native of Fethard. Examiner" issue dated the 30th ult. Co. Tipperary. She has served as writes:-Recent meeting with a few | telegraphist in several southern men of An Deiseacht reminded me southern centres, including Kilmacof the troops of brilliant athletes thomas, Dungaryan and Skibbereen hat kept Waterford's name in the (in which town notice of her proforefront in years gone by. Peter motion reached her). Miss Bultin O'Connor's name will live for ever; harbours high integrity and loyalty refore him we had Dan Fraher, the in her friendships, and Kilmacians great Dungarvan all-rounder; the unite in cordially congratulating Kirwan family of Kilmacthomas; her on her well-merited promtoion. Wall and Keoghan of Dungarvan: Dave Commins, in the first flight of in men in Ireland and America; Flynn's of Ballinamult - splendid distance runners. Dan Fraher's son, points to nil at Ballyduff, in the final Maurice, was an athlete of splendid promise as a youth when his long championship.

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performance. An ankle injury when

crossing 5' 11" against Tim Leahy at Croke Park put paíd to young Fra-her's record ambitions. He cleared

35' 111" in the three standing jur

when he put on weight, Maurice

Fraher made a big name in weight

lifting contests across Channel. Mr.

block,' is now a successful business

man in his native town of Dungar-

van. Another great athlete of the

same period was Jim Burke of

Cappawhite, Co. Tipperary—a 6' 3" man in the high and multiple win-

ner over hurdles. Jim Burke starred

hampionships before accompanyi

Percy Kirwan to the Pope's Jubil

in intercounty contests and G.A.A.

relebrations in Rome in 1908, when

the pair beat the world's best. Kirwan won the 100 yards, long and hop-step; Burke took the high jump and hurdles (6'2" and 152 secs.).

Standing around 6 feet, of graceful

panther-like movements, Jim Burke

of Cappawhite must rank amongst

our finest athletes of a prolific

narrowly escaped death when in-

pony was killed instantly by the

force of the impact.

During Threshing Operations at a farm at Ballyvaden near Kill, the other day, William Organ, cottager.

Ballynabanogue, Kilmacthomas, was

Billiards.—At the Temperance

Hall, Kilmacthomas, on Thursday

local cueists will be playing the stars of the Carrick-on-Suir Social

and Literary Club. It was certainly a happy thought that prompted the

promoting of so alluring a fixture,

and friends Paddy Kirwan and Co.

have scored appreciably in this res-

keep the incomparable indoor game

well to the fore. The match is

bound to be a source of real pleasure

in store for all enthusiasts bent on

being present to witness the enact-

nent of the series of tests fashioning

isiting team, who will find all ar-

rangements appertaining to their advent amongst us on Thursday next

in apple-pie order at the hands of the capable committee in charge of

he comfortable and commodious

Miss Ellie ("Neen") Kirwan, Kil-

nacthomas, and Miss K. McGrath,

Ballynabanogue, do., left during the week for cross-Channel centres.

of the local Platoon, a grand and gala dance will be brough off at the

Union Building, Kilmacthomas, on to-morrow (Sunday) night, and bids

fair to pan out a pleasure-fraught

unction for a large gathering.

Miss Josephine (Joe) Bulfin, who

has just been appointed, on pro-

motion, to the Postmistress-ship of

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There is a very fine Residence. which commands a lovely view, with a nice avenue approach from the public road, and a large Fruit and is hot and cold water laid on through the house. The Out-offices are su-perior and include Stalls for 20 cows. tabling for 6 horses (Box Stalls). large lofted Barn, 3 Houses for young stock, Chopping House, Potato House, of next week (18th inst.), our crack | Cart, Root and Implement Sheds,

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PETER O'NEILL-CROWLEY. GREAT IRISHMAN'S LAST MOMENTS.

The following are extracts from a letter from Colonel John McClure to Kate O'Neill-Crowley, sister of that great East Cork patriot, Peter O'Neill-Crowley vividly depicting the famous Kilclooney Wood event in which affray he lost his life. It is, as far as can be learned, the first octasion, on which this document has been published:

"Having through the extreme watchfulness of the police and soldiers, been separated from the "Radio Digest." 8.15 — "Question" rest of my party on Saturday, 30th March, we (Peter, Kelly and myself), lay concealed in the house of a friend until about 4 o'clock on the morning of the 31st (Sunday), when we left this house and marched ladden to bleest. 6.13 — Question Time" relayed from Ritz Cinema Clonmel. 9.0—The Abbey Players in "The Country" Dressmaker" by George Fitzmaurice. 9.55 — The Week's Appeal on behalf of Sick and Indigent. Resembers on Sick and Indigent. we left this house and marched along in a southerly direction, and had gone about half a mile when we heard a body of soldiers coming up the road against us. We were behind a ditch that runs parallel with. the road and as we crouched down they passed us by unnoticed. We then went along the hedges, moving from the vicinity of the road, and going towards the river, and during this time there were two or three bodies of soldiers passed along, composed of horse, foot, flying columns and a number of cars, full of police. I should say in all about 300 and they were endeavouring to surround the fields, woods, etc. in our vicinity and searching all the houses as they had some secret in-formation of our being in the locality. It was now approaching day and getting quite bright so that we were compelled to move with great caution and in getting through a ditch we were observed by a scouting party who were on the road at a distance, but they were uncertain as to our identity, thinking we might be police.

Frank O'Higgins (traditional fiddle)
6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements, 6.45 might be police.

But as soon as we noticed them, we fell back to the other side of the ditch and moved along towards a farm house that was to our front and here we lost all sight of Kelly. Peter, who was ever at my side, noticed another party of soldiers around the farmhouse and they, at the same time caught sight of us and called on us to "halt" and "surrencalled on us to "halt" and "surrender," upon which we turned and retreated back on the other side of the hedge. We had gone about 200 yards when there was a report of a rifle and immediately after a bullet whizzed over our heads, which, as whizzed over our heads, which, as you may think, tended to quicken our pace. After leaping over two or three ditches we arrived at the river into which we threw ourselves and waded across to the woods which we were going through, to get under cover of a hedge, when we were confronted by still another body of soldiers, who stood from behind this hedge, where they were in ambush and demanded us to "halt" and "surrender." We turned again and moved back towards the river under cover of the trees-the soldiers having opened on us a deadly fire, finding that we were completely surrounded. On being subject to a heavy fire from all sides, told Peter to take a tree-to get behind one-and we returned their fire until their skirmish line came so

close that we were compelled to get THE FATAL SHOT. In doing so Peter told me he was hit twice, once in the finger of the I was hit slightly in the foot and as we were getting into the river he was hit once again—in fact it was the shot that ended his precious life. I was grazed in the ear. I caught Peter as he was sinking in the water and endeavoured to get him to the bank, but could not do so without assistance. The fire from the soldiers was still being kept up from both sides of the river and I assure you it was galling, although it did not speak well for the marksmanship of H.M. troops. In rendering assistance to Peter ,my revolver became wet and failed to go off when presented it at the soldiers, who. by this time had swarmed on the bank of the river. As one of my hands was employed in keeping Peter above the water, a number of he soldiers leaped in, and after a short struggle, made us prisoners. Peter was laid on the bank and I requested the attendance of a priest and doctor. They were both sent for. The doctor attached to the soldiers was at hand and later examining him, confirmed my fears. 11.0—National Anthem. Coach House or Garage. 3 Piggeries. At Peter's request I read to him from my Prayer Book, the Litany Prayers, etc., and as he was afraid the priest would not come in time, I saw that he was made as comfortable as ossible. I had a conversation with him about his home and friends and at hand as we were leaving the you, in particular, in the midst of woods and from whom I sub-

fication of meeting the priest close

RADIO EIREANN.

Sunday, 14th November, 1943.— 11.45-1.0—(approx.) Citizen ship Sunday — Morning Service from Christ Church Cathedral. 1.0-1.50-Popular Concert. 1.50-2.0—"Interlude—Charles Lynch (piano). 2.0-2.30—Opera: "Czar and Carpenter" 3.15-5.30 — Symphony Concert re. layed from Capitol Theatre, Dublin 5.30—"Master Singers" — Margaret Sheridan. 5.45—"Tea-Time Tunes 6.15-Nuacht na Seachtaine. 6.30-"Parliament for Two." 6.45—News 7.0—Aileen Doyle's Quintet and George Fitzmaurice. 9.55 — The Week's Appeal on behalf of Sick and Indigent Roomkeepers' Society. 10.6 — News. 10.20—Robert Emmet Cellidhe Octet and Cait Ni Chons

Sports Talk. 11.0-National An-Monday, 15th November, 1943.— 1.0-1.40—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45—News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.0-Radio Eireann Orchestra. 6.30—Jas. Brittain (tenor). 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.5—"Trath na gCeisteanna." 7.45—"Light Orchestral Music." 8.5
—Violet Pearson (soprano). 8.20— "Trath le Ceol." 9.0—An Treimh-seachan Teann." 9.30—Frank Cowle (baritone). 9.45—"Irish Music and Musicians." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.30—

chubhair (amhrain). 10.50 - Gaelle

Haydn. 11.0—National Anthem. Tuesday, 16th November.—1.0-1.40 -Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45-News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.0-Radio Eireann Orchestra, 6.30-News. 7.5—"Simple Classics." 7.20—"Here, There and Everywhere." 7.45—Norman Myers (baritone). 7:55-William Brady's Trio. 8.20-"Duthchas an Chait." 8.35—Modern French Songs. 8.55—"Homage

to Seumas O'Kelly." 10.0—Nugcht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30— "Serenade for Sleep." 11.0—Naional Anthem 7.5—Sweep Draw Results. 7.35— "Information Please." 8.15—The Week's Opera 8.40 — "Nap Selection." 9.0—"Music Room." 10.0 Nuacht, 10.10-News in English.

10.30—Sweep Draw Results. 11.0
—National Anthem. Thursday, 18th November.—1.0-1.40—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45 —News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-6.0-Radio Eireann Orchestra. 6.25 -"Drawing and Painting." 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News 7.5--"For the Housekeeper." 7.35-Nellie Walsh (contralto); Ballads. 7.45-"Instrumental and Vocal Re cital. 8.15—"Radio Omnibus." 8.45 "Interlude." 8.55—"Organ Loft." 9.25—Isidore Shlaen (violin). 9.45— 'Irish Music and Musicians." 10.0 -Nuacht. 10.10-News in English 10.30—"Light Music." 10.40—Words for Music. 11.0—National Anthem. Friday, 19th November.—1.0-1.40— Lunch Time Concert. I.40-1.45—

News and Stock Exchange. 1:45-2.30-Lunch Time Concert (contd.) Ceol Rinnce Gaedhealach. Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Offiial Announcements. 6.45-News 7.5—"Trath na gCeisteanna." 7.35-"Talk on "Aida" by Dr. J. F. Larchet 7.45—"Aida" (Verd!) Acts I and II by Dublin Grand Opera Society. 9.45—"The Week-End in the Gar-den."—G. O. Sherrard. 10.0— Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30-"Music by Night." 11.0-National Anthem.

Saturday, 20th November.—1.0-.40—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45-News. 1.45-2.30-Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.0—Mion-Dramai Sean O Siothchain agus a chualla 6.40—Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.5— Agricultural Talk. 7.20-Vocal and Instrumental Recital. Tosca." 10.0-Nuacht. 10.10-News n English. 10.30—"The Antlers."

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he died-I should have entreated another party and we were brought under no circumstances - I was into Mitchelstown. Note-The original letter was un-Solicitors, Dungarvan, having on this earth. I also had the grati- dated but bore an impression of stamp like Cork Prison.

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