N NOTES.

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nday following the quiem Masses for soul. The chief William Tobin rgaret (daughter), allow and Miss B. e (sisters); Miss

Patrick Kirby .- It et we announce the trick Kirby, Carriwhich sad event ence on Friday es of the Catholic event has aroused hy for his beare held in great Deceased was a Church was a the memory of Mass was of-

n, had a very e sale in his saleshe disposed of a
household furnietc., at highly res. On the followh, he held another e of a compa s at Currar Mr. H. Tobin, Joquin. There was lance of local far-Competition e, M. Power, Ses-wley and E. Flem-The latter was haser in trust for rraroche for £200.

rriage of sale. An art exhibitio sh artists will be day, January 31st bruary 3rd. Ad-libition is free and ation shall be from and from 7.30 to thing in Cappo

interesting and by all lovers of ons' Committee took place in resent were : M. F. Walshe, McGrath, Mo-

Murphy (Secre-ms were sub-

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J. A. Walshe y and T. Murize of £5. This ir first round at pooquin, who reregard and third
O'Donoghue and J.
O'Keeffe and P.

Salmon Fishing ar morning, Feb. almon fishing on twater will open busy preparing ets for another we hope.

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DEATH OF RESPECTED TOWNSMAN

THE LATE PHILIP A. WALSH.

The residents of Dungarvan were eeply shocked on Saturday evening deeply shocked on Saturday evening last, January 22nd, when it was learned that Mr. Philip A. Walsh had died suddenly as he was returning from evening devotions at the St. Augustine's Church. The sorrow was made all the more poignant for the reason that he was around about his business all that day and was an in-Food Production meeting held in the Courthouse that evening, and apparently in his usual good health. The ently in his usual good health. The tragic occurrence took place at g p.m. on Saturday as Mr. Walsh was returning to his home from the church, when on entering the Square he stood talking to his neighbour, Mr. Michael Flynn, victualler. Becoming faint, he was assisted by Mr. Flynn into the hallway, and spiritual and medical aid were at once summoned, but he passed peacefully away. R.I.P.

passed peacefully away. R.I.P. late Phil Walsh, who, it is safe to say, never made an enemy, but daily added to his triendship circle during his all-too-short span on this earth.
A sterling Irishman, he was deeply interested in and an ardent supporter

He carried on a most successful drapery business at Grattan Square, and being a member of a family very widely connected and respected throughout the county, his clientele was large. These will now miss his ever pleasant personality and his cheery greeting, cut off with tragic suddenness:

It was our melancholy duty on this week's issue of 1943 to announce the deaths of deceased's sister, Mother M. Ignatius, Carrie con-Suir, who died on 2200 brother, Maurice J. Walsh, Riverside Brive, New York, who died on 23rd January, 1943. This double bereave ment was the cause of much sorrow to the deceased, and to be called suddenly to his eternal reward on the anniversary of his double bereave-ment is a sad coincidence rarely

His bereaved and respected widow, nephews and frieces have the deepest sympathy of all in their great afflic-

Mass cards were received from the following:—To Uncle, from May, Paddy and children; Rev. Mother and Dungarvan; Rev. Mother and Consmunity, Presentation Convent, Carrick-on-Suir; Tommy, Annie and Gertie; Jim, Madge and Margaret; Jack; Tom Donohue; Pat and Kitty Hallahan; T. Flynn and family, Coolnagour House; Michael and Koolnagour House; Michael Walsh, Liverpool; Rev. J. Harty, Carrick-on-Suir; Mrs. Walsh, Kilmacthomas; Joan Barron; Sean and A. Cannon; Mrs. B. Dungarour House; Michael Walsh, Liverpool; Rev. J. Harty, Carrick-on-Suir; Mrs. Walsh, Kilmacthomas; Joan Barron; Sean and A. Cannon; Mrs. B. Dungarour House; Michael and Kitty House, Michael Walsh, Liverpool; Rev. J. Harty, Carrick-on-Suir; Mrs. Walsh, Kilmacthomas; Joan Barron; Sean and A. Cannon; Mrs. B. Dungarour House; Michael and Kitty House, Michael and Kitty House, Michael and Michael a Mr. Williams—Mr. McGrath wants to stop this trespass.

Supt. O'Mahony—There is one type of fire which all these people seem to be able to provide—you can meet them all coming in smoking cigarettees!

The Justice said he would adjourn all the cases for a month to see how the defendants believe.

Hunt: Dance.—The Blazers' Hunt dance, on Wednesday night week, the 9th February, is the principal topic in sporting circles of late. All arrangements are being perfected by the capable committee in charge, and with Pat Crowley and his Cork Band a tremendous night's enjoyment is assured. Make it and Mrs. Flynn, Square: Torn and the stop of the stop of the principal topic in sporting circles of late. All arrangements are being perfected by the capable committee in charge, and with Pat Crowley and his Cork Band a tremendous night's enjoyment is assured. Make it and Mrs. Flynn, Square: Torn and all the cases for a month to see how the defendants beliave.

Mineral Glasses Taken from Town Mineral Glasses Taken from 10 to 16 years were charged with taking itwo dozen glass tumblers from the Town Tall. The tumblers were the property of the hall caretaker, who had them for use in a mineral bar at dances, etc.

Supt. O'Mahony prosecuted, and Detective-Gificer Barry gave evidence of recovering ten of the glasses from the accused segors the court. There are still 14 glasses missing. All the accused which took place confirmed the accused and which took place confirmed the accused to allow of the payrennt of 5/- by four of the accused.

Sale of a Greyhound.—This was a selicition, as he (Mr. Kenny, beld that the contract was made in Cavan and Sould to delive with by that court. Held that when the latter correlated the dealth of the dealth with by that court. Held that when the latter from the defendant a sale of the sale of the selection is that the Justice has he justice has a posited (in Cavan and Sould to dealth with by that court. Held that when the letter acceptance of the sale of a greyhound in May, 1943. Mr. Farrell, solr, held otherwise, and a farmly and Mrs. Glasses in the law was swerning such eases, the Justice head to contract was made in Cavan and Sould to dealth with by that court. Held that when the letter acceptance of the sale o and Mrs. Flynn, Square; Tom and Hannah Barron, Lagg; Michael and

NOW IN STOCK:

The oration was ably and eloquently delivered by Tomas Lacy, who also read the proclamation of Independence. The concert opened with two choruses by the Ballymacarbery Irish class: "Slainte, Siar le Sean Eirinn," and "The Soldiers of '22?" Then followed a varied programme of source music and stepdance, the artists being: the Phelan brothers, Alice Walsh, Seamus Moloney, N.T.; Peg and Maire Whelan, Sean Harte and Eibhlin Power.

The Alseirighe Dramatic Class produced the 3-act drama "In the Time of the Tans," and the faultless performance of all the players won rounds of applause. The caste was: "Dr. Hill," P. O Fiannghusa; "Stella," Peg Whelan; "Donald," Liam Cullinan; "Nannie," Teresa Whelan; "Colum O'Comor, IRA. Leader," Donal Kiely; "Hilda Seymour," Maire Whelan; "Dan," Liam Whelan; "Black and Tan officers," Tomas Coffey and Michael Kiely: "Tans," Tomas Walsh and Michael Desmond. Funeral music for this play was

oghue. We trust that this tribute to our patriotic dead will inspire the youth of today to follow in their hallowed footsteps and to be ever true to the sacred cause for which they died.

Farrell; Claire and Michael Power, the Square; Mrs. B. Kiely and family, Ballynabanogue; Pat and Birdie Whelan; the Banehan family; his old Whelan: the Tinehan family; his old friend, John, P. and E. Foley; David and Mary McGrath; Jack and Mrs. Christopher, Ballylemon; Paddy and Birdie Walsh; Powers, Ballincoush: Mce. and Alice O'Flynn, the Square; Maggie McCarthy, Mitchel St.; Paddy and Kathleen Crotty; Mrs. McGrath and family, Thomas's Terrace; M. B. Kirwan; Patrick and Mary Egan, O'Connell St.; C. and M. Lawn; Mary O'Connell St.; C. and M. Lawn; Mary F. Cullinan; Flynn family, Sexton St., Abbeyside; Nell; Hannah Wall; Sr. H. Ignatius, Presentation Convent; B. and K. Mulcahy, Abbeyside; Pat at round the country with 5 or 7 old traditional pictures of well-known Irish painters, some of whom were now dead, in order that the people could see them, look at them and criticise them. They should remember where looking at these pictures that the idea of an artist when painting was not to paint exactly what he saw bull to interpret what he saw and what he felt. The greatness of a country was assessed by posterity, by its achievements in the arts and science. Modern Irish painting could take its place with practically any country in the world to-day; that was not his opinion but the opinion of great artists living outside Ireland, concluded Mr. Burke.

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Among the artists whose paintings are shown are: Jack Yeats, R.H.A.; are shown are: Jack Yeats, R.H.A.; Patk. Tuohy, Nathaniel Stone, Walter Osborne, J. O'Gorman, C. Lamb, R.H.A.; Nora Reid, T. Nibet, Paul Henry, R.H.A.; Sean Keating, R.H.A.; Harry Karnoff, R.H.A.; Richard King, R.H.A.; Sean Sullivan, R.H.A.; Mee-Collie, R.H.A.; George Collie, R.H.A.; George Collie, R.H.A.; George Collie, R.H.A.; Richard King, R.H.A.; George Collie, R.H.A.; Collie, R.H.A.; Robert Burke, Leo Whelan, etc.

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mind and Ita Lynch, Kantoher.

Sheaves of letters of condolence were also received by the bereaved

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Board and the running of the big number of fixtures has fallen on him more than anyone else. If the dif-ference had not been fixed it would have been very unfortunate for all

WEST DIVISION G.A.A. NOTES By "AN RUNAIDHE."

Runaidhe Withdraws.—So I have been mentioned in the council room

again. This time as far as I can hear

Cross tournament by the Co. Board Chairman (who has also presented the medals for the tournament) will. I am sure be answered. The cause is one which should appeal to every Gael in the Division. Now that the year is started I believe we can expect a great increase in interest. The trophies, a beautiful set of silver medals, with enamelled centres, showing crossed hurleys and ball are lodged with the Divisional Secretary. It is hoped to play off the final on Easter Sunday.

Election and Reffrement Board Representatives. While gratulating those may I pay a tril to the work done by the outg Chairman, Seamus Moloney, N.T., and his able deputy, Jas. Ahearne. With years of work behind them as officials they will both be worthy delegates from their clubs and should

the occasion arise they will prove siring to enter the championships, secure transfer forms or get any particulars are advised to communicate with the Div. Secretary, T. A. O Cadhain, Dun na Mainistreach, Sympathy.—The sympathy of the Division with the relatives of the late Mr. Phil Walshe, Bungaryan, ex-Co.

Board Secretary, was expressed at the Div. Convention. May I join in this tribute to the memory of an The Annual Convention of the Waterford Co. Board, G.A.A., will be held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan,

on Sunday next at 2 p.m.

have only 5 things to reme about the Dungarvan L.D.F. mmunications Company's

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Town Hall, Dungarvan. * 3—THE BAND

Hawaiian Serenaders Clonmel.

* 4_THE SUPPER By Ladies' Comm

* 5—THE TICKETS 6/6 each (inc. Supper).

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THE NAME ON

LABEL.

solr., was granted an occasional licence on behalf of Mr. P. I. Power, Dungarvan, for the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on the night of Jan. 26th, the occasion of the Golf Club dance. Mr. Williams, solicitor, was also granted an occasional licence on behalf of Mrs. Ahearne, Park Hotel, for

of the dance to be held by the Dickens Leather Factory Benevolent Society. Hill Kilmacthomas, 5/-; Patk. Flynn,
Durrow, 3/6. Guard Begley v. Thos.
Curran, Ballinure, Clashmore, 3/6.
Guard Ryan, Leamybrien v. M.
Burke, Abbeyside, 3/6; Catherine
Burke, do., 3/6; John Cunningham,
Grawn, 3/6; H. Hassett, Kilclooney,
Grawn, 3/6; H. Hassett, Kilclooney,
Corgo, Tierney, Leamybrien, v. Hill, Kilmacthomas, 5/-; Patk. Flynn, 3/6. Sergt. Tierney, Leamybrien, v. Daniel Manahan, Bohadoon, 3/6; E.

Galvin, Ballylaneen, 5/-. Guard Mc-Gowan v. K. Walsh, Keating Street, Licensing Prosecution. — Superintendent O'Mahony charged Mrs.
Ahearne, Park Hotel, with a breach of the licensing laws at 9 p.m. on Sunday, 26th Dec. (St. Stephen's Day). The following were charged with being on the premises:—P. Devine, Mountstuart; D. Walsh, Grawn; Pte. H. Heslip, Kilkenny; Wm. Duggan, Loughmore; Michael Doherty, Mitchel Street; P. Duggan, Keating Street; James Downey, Loughmore; Mr. Williams said that he was not be purchase some underwear and got a ration book from his housekeeper. He called in to Mulcahy's (drapers) first, and when coming from the men's department a lady assistant told him to take his ration book. He took this book off the counter and put into a bag. Later that evening he left the bag in some shop, but did not know where he left it. He got the bag after a week and did not know in the book was in it. Terrace; ?. Noonan, Loughmore, and Daniel Heslip, Fitzgerald Terrace. Mr. Farrell, solr,, appeared for the publican and some of the men found

on the premises, and pleaded guilty to the offence, which occurred on St. Guard Giblin deposed to visiting the premises at 9 p.m. on Dec. 26th (Sunday). He found five men in the dining room, who said they came in for tea. At the back of the house he

found the remaining men.
To Supt. O'Mahony—All the men in the dining room came a good distance; the others were from the town.

ises were formerly well ted. It is situated close to the Mr. Farrell, solr., said this being St. Stephen's Day the publican found it difficult to keep them out. There is casual labourer at Dungaryan station

admirable manner during the past 15 fit for the dates named.

Trespass.—In the adjourned case Michael Ryan, Mitchel Street, v.

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gain.

A fine of 6d. with 10/- costs was
mposed.

In a similar case by the same comblainant against Wm. Crotty, Loughmore, defendant's wife, who apmore, defendant's wife, who apmore with unlawfully and maliciously breaking a plough the property of Mr. Michael Ryan, Mitchel
Street. The case was dealt with

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Ill. They try their best to keep the animal out, but there is no ditch.

Mr. Patrick Ryan said the place was being made a commonage with the children, dogs and fowl of the residents there.

A fine of 1/- with 10/- costs was imposed.

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harge of abusive and inheatening anguage against a neighbour on 13th December, 1943. The Justice, in dealing with the case, said he would try injure food, seeing that even the Taoiseach said there may be a shortand keep the peace up there, but he knew it is a tough job. Mr. P. J. Morrissey, solr., appeared for the

obtaining rationed articles without coupons, (2) failing to deliver up a ration book the property of one Michael C. Downey, (3) with using a ration book the property of Michael C. Downey, (3) with using a ration book the property of Michael C. Downey, (3) with using a ration book the property of Michael C. Downey, (3) with using a ration book the property of Michael C. Downey, (3) with using a ration book the property of Michael C. Downey, (3) with using a ration book the property of Michael C. Downey, (3) with using a ration book the property of the case. ration book the property of Michael C. Downey, and (4) failing to produce a ration book when purchasing rationed articles from John Cum-

mins, O'Connell Street, was also sum-

moned for supplying rationed articles

TELEGRAMS: "MERRY."

(Held on Tuesday, before Mr. S. J.

Troy, D.J.).

Gecasional Licences.—Mr Williams, solr., was granted an occasional licence on behalf of Mr. P. I. Power, licence on behalf of Mr. P. I

John Cummins, in reply to Mr. Kenny, said that Mr. Cullinane was his managing assistant. On October 9th Dunphy came into his show and purchased an undervest and shirt from Mr. Cullinane, who is in charge of that department. He had no ration the dance to be held by the book and the parcel was made up and laid aside until Dunphy took in the coupons. Later he heard that Dunphy

Regarding the second charge against Dunphy for failing to deliver up a ration book the property of Ml.

C. Downey,
Dunphy, in reply to Mr. Kenny,
said that on 9th October he came in o purchase some underwear and got

P.O. Act with 2/- expenses.
Unemployment Benefit While
Working.—The Minister for Industry

and Commerce prosecuted Patrick McGovern, jun., with obtaining benefit under the Unemployment Insurance Act while employed. Defendant pleaded guilty.

no record against the house, which is on 28th, 29th and 30th April, 1943. conducted by the defendant in an Defendant admitted drawing bene-

was imposed on the publican, and the men found on the premises; were fined 2/6 each.

Miss Roche, manageress, Employment Exchange, said defendant drew 10/-, which was refunded by him.

The Justice dismissed the case under the P.O. Act, defendant to pay

of Michael Ryan, Mitchel Street, v.
Denis Daly, Loughmore, for trespass,
Mr. Farrell (solicitor for Mr. Ryan)
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peared, said her husband was very to allow defendant, to pay back £4 ill. They try their best to keep the | for the damage done.

Abusive Language.—Mary Moylan, gates and allowing trespass on crops, and children being allowed to go into the peace for 12 months, herself in crops and roll around.

£5 and two sureties of £2 each, on a Mr. Ryan—There was a stack of charge of abusive and threatening wheat burned.

In Justice mid it was a scan-

is a hard-working young man, but he must understand that he can't feed his horses on Mr. Ryan's land. ter for Supplies prosecuted John his horses on Mr. Ryan's land.

Dunphy, Kilossera, Dungarvan, on Mr. Farrell said he was instructed four counts under the Emergency by Mr. Ryan in these cases, and Mr. Powers (Rationing) Order, (1) with Ryan had asked him now to ask the immediately it was reported they had

by means of plaster casts of the foot-prints prepared caught the perpetra-tor within 24 hours. The Justice said this was only in keeping with the conduct of all their cases by Sergt. Teehan and Guard

ESTABLISHED 1868.

Thomas McGrath, son of complainant, gave evidence of finding Conway, Havens and Lynch on 20th December. Mrs. Conway had just cut a tree and the other two proceeded to cut it up. Witness described the damage being

done to the land and fences. Witness had warned those people off the land on another day when they had a young elm tree cut, but they came

Mr Williams—These are the people who were stopped by Miss Nugent?—

Mr. McGrath said they were on the and late and early.

Mr. Morrissey suggested that the damage was being done by men and that these women were only taking whitethorn bushes in their prams and Mr. McGrath said that he saw Mrs. Conway cutting a young elm tree. In fact he waited until the tree fell.

Mr. Morrissey referred to the diffi-culty of getting timber in the town, and said it is a common thing to see from 50 to 60 people outside Sheehan Ryan's every evening in the hope of getting some timber, but they must go away disappointed at 6 o'clock. Seamingly at the controlled price of timber it will not not the marchanter. timber it will not pay the merchants to cut firewood.

The Justice referred to the number of people who were able to get free timber from Miss Nugent, if these people only conducted themselves.

Mr. Williams, dealing with the searcity of timber, said he was aware of the efforts of the Parish Council to get timber. Timber is available, but the Department will not give a per-

Supt. O'Mahony said the trouble is Supt. O'Mahony said the trouble is that the owners, who must plant a young tree for every tree cut down, will not do so, as they are unable to warious exhibits and the artsts.

The exhibition will end to-day (Friday) at 9.30 p.m. get wire to protect the young trees

Mr. Williams--Mr. McGrath wantt

Mineral Glasses Taken from Town point to be there.

S. O LONAGAIN, P.O.F.

Declaring the exhibition open, Canon O'Brien said he hoped that as a result of this exhibition the people would develop an appreciation of Irish art. They could see around them paintings by famous Irish artists

paintings by famous Irish artists and he was ture that these works of art would help the people of the town to appreciate what Irish artists were capable of doct.

Mr. Burke, Waterford School of Art, said that when the Dept inaugurated this scheme they had the idea of giving to the people in the towns of Ireland an opportunity of "sizing up" what had been done in the country as regards painting. I believe so.

Mr. Williams—And now they have transferred their attention to your land?

Witness—Yes.

To Mr. Morrissey, witness said these may be poor people, but there are poorer people who can buy fuel.

Mr. Morrissey—Isn't it a fact that they can't get timber anywhere?

Justice—Is it fair, Mr. Morrissey, that Mr. McGrath should supply them?

Mr. McGrath said they were on the decentary as regards painting, which was one of the great arts. The Department then approached fifty or sixty living artists and asked them to loan their pictures, which they very graciously did, and the Department then proceeded to send them round the country with 6 or 7 old traditional pictures of well-known Irish painters, some of whom were now dead, in order that the geople could see them, look at them and criticise them. They should remember when

Collie, R.H.A.; George Collie, R.H.A.; Lady Glenavy, R.H.A.; Robert Burke, Leo Whelan, etc.

During the night a large number of people visited the exhibition and viewed the paintings with great interest. Catalogues, which were on sale at the school, were an invaluable assistance in identifying the buriel service.

Church, where there was again an extremely large concourse present to pay a final tribute to his memory. Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., assisted by Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P., Abbeyside; Very Rev. J. Corbett, C.C., Dungarvan, and Rev. Maurice O'Meara, C.C., Kilgobinet, read the buriel service.

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FOR SALE, good Working Mare; any iral given. Apply for particulars to to 1012, "Observer" Office. 2911
OR SALE, high-class Greyhound to 10 Dogs, 4 Bitches), by Lucky to the combination out of Keerning (Silver ombination out of Keernina (Silver horn-Bernina), whelped 3rd Jan., 144. For particulars apply to Pax igh Bicycle. Apply for particulars No. 1010, "Observer" Office. 2913 OR SALE—Hand sewing machine, almost new. Apply for particulars o No. 945 "Observer" Office. 2213. FOR SALE—Trap, suit pony or doney, also some harness. Williams. Nicholastown, Cappagh 2212. FOR SALE, second-hand Donkey

Cart and Wheels, in perfect condi-tion. Apply Kiely, Coachbuilder, FOR SALE, large size Donkey Trap on rubber wheels, also Harness. Apply No. 583, "Observer" Office. OR SALE, brand new "Star" 13-row Corn Drill, sowed 20 acres only, £41; also new 100-egg Incubator, in per-fect working order, £8. Box No. 958, from— ONION BULBS (for planting) for sale, 1/- per ib. Apply to Michael Walsh, Colligan, Dungarvan.

SEED ONION BULBS FOR SALE. Apply P. Guiry, Pike, Dungarvan. WANTED, experienced Cook-general. Vages £36 to suitable person. Apply to 1009, "Observer" Office. WANTED, respectable country girl as helper (Dungarvan); small wages while training for first six months.

Apply No. 1005, "Observer" Office. WANTED, a good general Farm Hand, to take charge of small dairy; able to plough. Small cottage available; good wages. Apply with references to Mrs. Carrigan, Clonacody,

WANTED—General for business house, West Waterford, small family, good wages to suitable person, no washing. Reply enclosing copies of references to No. 949 "Observer"

WANTED-30 cwt. Morris or 30 cwt. Ford (Model A) chassis, axle and wheels. Price and full particulars to No. 951 "Observer" Office. 2213. WANTED, a Trained Cook for a religious community of ten. Wages £1, plus discounts, per week, State age and supply references. Apply No. 666. "Observer" Office.

WANTED, House or Bungalow, with Land, convenient to Dungarvan, Cappoquin or Lismore. Apply stating location, etc. to No. 556, "Observer" 406 WANTED, Dairymaid for gentleman's place, Co. Waterford. Must be good milker, butter maker, and understand poultry. Apply No. 693, "Ob-server" Office. 1413

MISCELLANEOUS. LARGE GARDEN and Garage, also spacious Room, to let. Apply for particulars to No. 634, "Observer" Office.

LOST, between Munster & Leinster
Bank and O'Connell St., Dungarvan, on Friday evening 21st January on Friday evening, 21st January, a sum of money. Will finder please return to "Observer" Office. Reward. LOST in Dungarvan, Army Documents and Papers (Rationing). Finder rewarded on returning same MISSING from 4 to 8 weeks from the lands of Miss Statia Power, Boola, Rathgormack, 11-year-old Colt, dark and leg, and patch of white on foreroad. Information will be thankfully received by the owner, Michl. Power, rigcastle, Bonmahon, or Miss S. ver, Boola. Guards notified. 2213 THANKSGIVING to the Sacred Heart, Our Lady of the Rosary, St. Francis Xavier, St. Rita, St. Anthony

and the Little Flower, for favour re-ceived. Publication promised. (Un-TO LET for 11 months, 45 acres of grazing, well watered and fenced.

Apply (Miss) K. Ryan, Caherna-TO LET for grazing 11 months, 17 acres of land, well-watered and fenced. Apply for particulars to "Observer" Office, Dungarvan. 2212. TO LET—The grazing of lands at Bridgequarter, Whitechurch, Cappagh, for 11 months. Apply, MI. McGrath, Ballinacourty, Cappagh.

McGrath, Ballinacourty, Cappagh.

NOTICES

NOTICE—The Lands of Mounfown, Old Parish, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found ferretting sparing hunting or taking wood will be prosecuted without her notice. Patrick Curran. 1413 NOTICE.-The lands of Newtown, Stradbally, in my possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found ferretting, snaring, trapping or hunt-ting thereon will be prosecuted.

SALES BY JOHN CONDON & SON USSHER ESTATE, CAPPAGH,

CO. WATERFORD. (Midway between Dungaryan and

HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION OF CHARMINGLY SITUATED FREEHOLD COUNTRY ESTATE AND RESIDENCE with Extensive Farming Lands, Parm Buildings, and Plantations attached, containing over 320 Acres, to be sold

in Six Lots (or as an Entity). better, 55/-; Jackets, 12/6; better, 17/6; Trousers or Breeches, 17/6; and Perceval Arnald Ussher, Esq., to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Residence, at the hour of One o'clock

p.m. (S.T.), on THURSDAY, FEB-RUARY 10th, 1944. LOT 1—CAPPAGH HOUSE and 1301 Acres, with the extensive Farm-yard, Steward's House, and Build-ings. Fully stocked walled-in Garden and Vineries of 3 Acres, Plantations, Gate Lodge, Avenue, and Six stone-built, slated Cottages, Free of Rent or Annuity. Provisional P.L.V., £125

LOT 2—GIANT'S ROCK FARM, with well built, slated Residence, Orchard, and Farm Buildings, 100 Acres. Free of Rent or Annuity. Provisional P.L.V., £64 5s. 0d. LOT 3-KLIGAROOS WOOD, 111 Combination out of Keernina (Silver Phorn-Bernina), whelped 3rd Jan., 1944. For particulars apply to Pax Whelan, Abbeyside, Dungarvan. 2913 FOR SALE, Lady's second-hand Rapids Second Phorniculars and P.L.V.—Land, £25 10s. 0d.; Buildings £1 17s. 0d. Slated Drawlling. ings, £1 17s. 0d. Slated Dwelling and range of well built Farm Buildings, in fee-simple. A first class small farm of excellent land. LOT 5-PART OF LOWER CAP-

PAGH, 26a. 0r. 3p., with Buildings. Provisional P.L.V.: Land, £19; Buildings, £3. Similar quality land to Lot condi-uilder, CAPPAGH, 20a. 1r. 21p. Provisional PL.V., £13 5s. 0d. Accommodation Cappagh Creamery, Railway Sta-tion, both denomination Churches—

half mile. Main Bus route in centre Solicitors, 14, Lr. Mount Street, Dublin; or from JOHN CONDON & SON, M.I.A.A,

Auctioneers and Valuers, Youghal. Estd. 1869. IMPORTANT NOTICE. — It has been decided the various properties will be sold without Reserved Rents. Purchasers will therefore acquire the Fee-Simple Free of Rent or Annuity.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

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

which Plot is situated Plot No. Townland.

Kilmacthomas Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Patk. Quinn): 493 Carrigeenageragh Big John & Mce. Foley Kilrossanty Mrs. Mary
Murphy.

Dungarvan Rural District

(Rent Collector, Mr. Michael Dee) Bohadoon North Pk. Doyle Carrowgarriff Thos. Keniry Glen Lower Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald

Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Mce. Sheehan) Ballygunnermore Thos. J. Widger Islandtarsney South

Michl. Rockett Ballyscanlon Jos. & Pk. Tyrrell Wm. Power Orchardstown Thos. Hayes Ballygarron Mrs. Mgt. Cummins Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District

(Rent Collector, Mr. P. Quinn): Kilclooney John Hassett Lismore Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Thos. J. Power): 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 8th February, 1944. S. J. MOYNIHAN,

County Manager. Dungarvan, 26/1/1944. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

COTTAGE TO LET.

A PPLICATIONS from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by

ng snaring, hunting or taking dwill be prosecuted without notice. Patrick Curran. 1413

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Solution Certificate and testimonials, should reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 1st February, 1944.

By Order

S. J. MOYNIHAN. County Manager.

Dungarvan, 26th January, 1944. respassing dogs shot at sight.—J. promised our customers to keep in Compact Residential Farm

close touch with the markets, and immediately any reduction took place, to inform our clients. We are glad to say that we hope to offer the following goods at very considerably reduced prices: Horse Nails, Horse Shoes, Horse Shoe Iron, Galvanized Buckets, Files of every description.

All trespassers prosecuted without the month of October, and from time to time we hope to be able to advise you of still further reductions. We hope in the very near future to be in a position to advise you that the Black Market is smashed for all time.

Harpur Brothers, Waterford.

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SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

To-day (Friday)—Sale of Cows, Farm Produce, Tillage, etc., at COLLIGAN. Sale at 12 o'c. (O.T.). On Monday, Feb. 7th, at KNOCK-BOY, BALLINAMULT, for Mr Jas. ler-23 Acres of Grazing and 51 Acres of Tillage. Sale at 1 p.m.

Same Day (Monday, Feb. 7th), at TOURANEENA, BALLINAMULT, for Reps. J. J. Walsh—58 Acres of Grazing and 15 Acres of Tillage.
Sale at 2.30 p.m. (Old Time).
On Tuesday, Feb. 8th, at SKEHA-CRINE, ABBEYSIDE, DUNGAR-VAN, for Mrs. A. Draper—7½ Acres of prime Grazing and 1½ Acres of Tillage. Sale at 2 p.m. (Summer

On Wednesday, February 9th, at KNOCKENPOWER, COLLIGAN, DUNGARVAN—

UNDERSIGNED are instructed by the Reps. of J. M. Murphy to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, at 2 p.m. (Summer Time), the above desirable Holding, containing 58 Acres 1 Rood 10 Perches, with newly-constructed slated Dwelling House thereon. Half yearly Annuity, £2 17s. 5d.; P.L.V., £33 10s. Attention is directed to this Holding, and inspection invited.

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to—
J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan.

OUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan. THE NURSERY TO YOU:

PLANTS DIRECT. 3 year olds—500, 26/-; 1,000, 50/-. 4 year olds—500, 33/6; 1,000, 65/-. 4/5 year olds (extra strong)— 500, 46/-; 1,000; 90/-. All carriage paid anywhere. Immediate delivery

CUPRESSUS LAWSONIANA. Evergreen Shelter and Ornamental Windbreak or Hedging. Thrives everywhere—4/5 year Plants, 1½/2½ feet—12, 6/6; 25, 12/-; 50, 22/-; 100, of lots.

Descriptive pamphlets free by post from—

MESSRS. WM. FRY & SONS,

MESSRS. WM. FRY & S Shelter Trees—Spruce, Firs, Larch Hedging, Shrubs & Ornamental Trees

Price List Free. McCarthy's Nurseries CLONAKILTY.

'Phone (2 lines)—Clonakilty 5.

County Council of Waterford. SECONDARY AND VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS, 1944.

THE County Council of Waterford Copies of Regulations, Examina-tion Syllabus, and Forms of Application can be obtained from the under-

The latest date for receipt of completed Application Forms is Tuesday, 8th February, 1944. T. B. BOYLE. Acting Secretary,
County Council.
County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 12th January, 1944.

County Council of Waterford. The Emergency Powers (No. 73) Orders, 1941 to 1943.

ACQUISITION OF TURBARY RIGHTS BY LOCAL AUTHORITIES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a Vesting Order made by me under the above-men-Waterford, for a term expiring on the

31st March, 1945. Dated this 13th day of Jan., 1944. S. J. MOYNIHAN, County Manager. County Manager's Office,

Dungarvan. SCHEDULE: Date of Vesting Order— 13th January, 1944. Date of Vesting— 27th January, 1944. Towhland-Reamanagh East.

Owner of Occupier— William Downey. WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE. PERMANENT MIDWIFE

Dispensary District, at a salary of £60 per annum, rising by annual increments of £2 10s. 0d. to £80 per

The duties of the office are set out in Article 17 of the Public Assistance (Medical Assistance in Dispensary Districts) Order, 1942, and the person appointed will be required to take up duty on the 17th February, 1944.

Candidates are requested to note that canvassing for the position, directly or indirectly, will be a dis-Applications stating age, experience and qualifications, accompanied by Birth Certificate and testimonials,

MICHEAL O FLOINN, Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Chonntae, i nDunganbhan,

19adh Eanair, 1944.

SALES BY R. DALTON RESIDENTIAL FARMS FOR SALE.

Offices, Castle Street—Sale of Two fee-simple Residential Grazing and Tillage Farms at KILLBRACK, RATHin two lots, comprising 60 Acres and 20 acres, for E. Ducey. The lands are well fenced and sheltered, with a never-failing supply of water.

Full particulars from—

FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO.

R. DALTON, Auctioneer and Cattle Salesman, Carrick-on-Suir; or from:
MR. M. J. O'N. QUIRK,
Solicitor, Carrick-on-Suir.

Article 13.—Form AD 2. NOTICE PUBLISHING TIME AND PLACE OF AUDIT. **DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Audit of the Accounts of the above-named Public Body for the accounting period ended the 31st day of March, 1943, will be opened in the Urban District Council Office, Town Hall Daysgarran by Second O Muin Hall, Dungarvan, by Sean O Muirthuile, Uas., Local Government Auditor, on the 4th day of February, 1944, at the hour of 11 a.m. o'clock, when and where objections to any matter contained in the said several Accounts will be heard.

The Accounts will be open during office hours to the inspection of all persons interested for seven days before the Audit. Dated the 26th day of Jan., 1944. MICHAEL O'MEARA,

Acting Town Clerk. County Waterford PLOUGHING

CHAMPIONSHIPS (under N.P.A. Rules), THIRD TO BE HELD AT BALLYSHONOCK, Kilmacthomas (in a Field kindly lent by Mr. John

On TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1944 under the auspices of the Newtown , Ploughing Association).

Class A (Open Championship).—1st
Prize, £5; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £2.
Class B (open to those who never
won 1st Prize in Class B).—1st Prize, £3; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. have decided to offer Eight Scholarships from Primary to Secondary and Vocational Schools.

Copies of Regulations, Examina
Classes B and C confined to County Special Prize of £1 1s. (presented by the N.P.A.) for the best com-

petitor under 18 years.

Special Prizes for 2nd and 3rd under 21 years. Best Centre in each Class, 10/-. Best Furrow in each Class, 10/-. Entrance Fee, 2/6. Draw at 9.30 m. (Old Time).

ENTRANCE TO FIELD, 6d. Subsidy of £20 granted by County Committee of Agriculture. D. J. KIERSEY. Hon. Secretary.

WATERFORD FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

tioned Emergency Powers (No. 73)
Orders, 1941 to 1943, the Lands described in the Schedule hereto vest in the County Council of the County of GRAND (in aid of the above), WILL BE HELD AT

CLASHMORE ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 30th. Dancing 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Music by the Brideside Serenaders: Supper at moderate charges. Cycle Park. MR. HESKIN, T.D., WILL ATTEND.

Admission + - 3/6 (including tax). J. FIVES, Hon. Sec.

County Council of Waterford. COUNTY WATERFORD LIBRARIES

A PPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Permanent Midwife for the Electoral Divisions of Killea, Kilmacleague, Rathmoylan and Woodstown, in the Woodstown is the Woodstown of Librarian at Lismore. Salary £52 a year. Age limits 20 to 45 years on list January, 1944. Full details of post may be had on N.B.-£1 to Householder where Win-Latest date for receiving applica-tions for the post: 12th February,

FEARGUS Mac MURCHADHA, Leabharlannaidhe Chonndae, Lios Mor Mochuda, Co. Phortlairge. 19th January, 1944. County Council of Waterford.

COUNTY PRINTING. TENDERS are invited for the Printing requirements of the above Council for (a) one year and (b) two years, from 1st April, 1944. Forms of Tender and full particulars can be obtained on application to the undersigned. T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary,

County Council.
County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 19th January, 1944.

NOTICE TO FARMERS, HORSE BREEDERS AND DEALERS, DUNGARVAN HORSE FAIRS Will be held this year on: FRIDAY, 11th FEBRUARY, 1944; FRIDAY, 11th AUGUST, 1944;

FRIDAY, 10th NOVEMBER, 1944. By Order, MICHAEL O'MEARA, rther particulars from

Acting Town Clerk.

FARRELL & MORRISSEY,

Dungarvan Urban District Council.

Solicitors, Dungarvan.

Town Hall, Dungarvan,

WR. DENNY LANE, S.O.T.S.S.,

Bonesetter, Kanturk, Co. Cork,

will visit Dungarvan on Friday, Feb. ! 15th January, 1944.

SALES BY FLAHAVAN & HARTY

CROSSFORD, ARDMORE.

AUCTION OF GRAZING. UNDERSIGNED will receive offers for the letting for a period of 11 months, from 1st February, 1944, the Grazing of 80 Acres of the Lands of BAWNAGARRANE & CROSSFORD,

Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan and Kilmacthom

BALLYCOE FOOTBALL CLUB. Great 45 Drive WILL BE PLAYED IN THE PIKE HALL

-- ON --SUNDAY, 5th MARCH, 1944.

PRIZE MONEY, £9 £2 EACH TO WINNING PAIR : £1 EACH TO 4 RUNNERS-UP; £1 to Householder where Winning Pair played the First Round. First Rounds can be played

Names of Winners of First Rounds, with Cards (6/-), to be sent to any of the following:—
MICHAEL FIVES,

Burgery, Dungarvan.
JOHN KENNEDY, Lacken
(Hon. Treas.), or
MICHL. KIELY (Hon. Sec.), Knockateemore, Dungarvan

G. A. A.

A 45 DRIVE (in aid of Kilgobinet F.C.). £10 IN PRIZES:

First Rounds can be played Final Rounds will be played at COOLNASMEAR N.S. ON SUNDAY, 13th FEBRUARY. Doors open at 7 o'clock (S.T.).

Cash and Cards to be returned to any of the following: REV. M. O'MEARA, C.C., WM. RYAN, Ballyconnery. T. FAHY, Kilnafrehan. T. KEANEALLY, Kilbrien.

PETER MOLONEY, TOM BOWE, Coolnasmear.
Refreshments served throughout the
night at moderate charge.

Kilrossanty Dramatic Society WILL PRESENT "Troubled Bachelors

(a rollicking Comedy in 3 Acts), LEAMYBRIEN HALL on SUNDAY NIGHT, JAN. 30th.

TOGETHER WITH A FIRST-CLASS Concert Programme. Doors open at 7 p.m. (O.T.).

Admission 2/-, 1/6 & 1/-BET IN CONFIDENCE

-WITH-PADDY KIRWAN (THE PROMPT PAYER), Turf Commission Agent, MAIN STREET

KILMACTHOMAS Privacy and Security

Assured. 45 DRIVE (for Parochial purposes) WILL BE HELD IN MODELIGO SCHOOL On SUNDAY, JANUARY 30th.

£7 IN PRIZES. Names and remittances of 6/- to be returned to any of the following:—
REV. P. SHINE, P.P.;
REV. T. MURPHY, C.C.,
or the Parish Committee.

ning Ticket is played. WANTED

UNLIMITED QUANTITIES OF CHICKENS, HENS, TURKEYS, GEESE AND DUCKS. ALSO RABBITS, PIGEONS AND EGGS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

J. FOLEY & SONS Egg and Poultry Merchants, DUNGARVAN YOUGHAL GOLF CLUB

DESERVE TUESDAY, 1st FEB., 1944, for YOUGHAL GOLF CLUB'S THIRD ANNUAL WHIST DRIVE AND RAFFLE to be held in the TOWN HALL. Drive commences 8.30 sharp. CARDS, 2/6. £10 CASH and other Valuable Prizes.

BONESETTING will visit Dungarvan on Friday, Feb. 4th, at Egan's Hotel. Hours, 12 to 5.

SALES BY M. F. WALSH, P.C. Mongally, Aglish, for Mrs. K. Curran, on the Lands, on FRIDAY, FEB. 4th, at the hour of 2 o'clock (Summer Time)—about 32 Acres Grazing and 4 Acres for Tillage, for 11 months from date of sale. Terms and Conditions at Sale.

MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin Also 12 Acres at Saltersbridge and 12
Acres at Little Bridge Inches, for
11 months. Offers for same will be received by the Auctioneer

Stradbally Social Club WILL HOLD A GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT, 13th FEBRUARY,

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL. MUSIC BY THE RHYTHM BAND (with Steve Sheehan).

Admission - - 2/6 (including tax). WEST WATERFORD HUNT.

Dancing 10-3.30.

FEBRUARY MEETS. Thursday, 3rd—Millstreet. Monday, 7th—Villierstown. Wed., 9th—Tallow Point-to-Point

Thursday, 10th—Dungarvan.
Thursday, 17th—Crough.
Monday, 21st—Headboro'.
Thursday, 24th—Rockfield. Monday, 28th—Geosh. 12 o'clock.

FIRST DOSE

Scour in Heifer

R.P., Fenit, Co. Kerry, writes:-"Scourox is a success. After the first dose she dried up and has no signs of Scour now." We did not ask or pay for this letter. SCOUROX quickly dries up Scour in all Animals.

3/- Per Tin Sold by all Chemists and Agricultural Stores. FOR SCOUR IN YOUNG CALVES BETTEP USE

SCOUROX ONE OF BELL'S GREAT ANIMAL CURES.

> **WAKE UP YOUR** LIVER BILE

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks punk.

Laxatives help a little, but a mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carters Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carters Little Liver Pills. Stubbornly refuse anything else, 1/3 and 3/-.



AGLISH HARRIERS' ANNUAL DANCE WILL BE HELD ON

SUNDAY, 13th FEBRUARY. FULL PARTICULARS NEXT ISSUE

FOR SALE, Tub Trap, completely reconditioned and well sprung; also newly-built, Rubber-tyred, Utility type Horse-drawn Trailer. Sheehan, Ryan & Co., Dungarvan.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY:

Great Clearance Sale

Men's and Ladies' Hosiery Startling Offers of Great Interest!

HEARNES, WATERFORD

NO APPRO. :: NO RETURNS. :: NO EXCHANGES.

IS STILL THE SAME

June passes ...

Izish Whisky of Perfect Quality

CORK DISTILLERIES CO. LTD. THE CINEMA DUNGARVAN

Sunday, 30th Jan.—One Night-JANE WITHERS in the entertaining "Young America"
Also WALTER WOLF KING in
"To-day I Hang"

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m.

Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Monday, 31st Jan., for 2 Nights— NORMA SHEARER, ROBERT TAYLOR in the sparkling Comedy: "Her Cardboard Lover"

Wed., 2nd Feb., for One Night-MARGARET LINDSAY, JOHN HOWARD, in an exciting Murder Tragedy at Midnight"

Also ROY ROGERS in the thrilling

Nevada City" Thursday, 3rd Feb., for 3 Nights— JEANETTE MacDONALD, NELSON EDDY, in a glorious Musical film: "I Married an Angel"

Grand Supporting Programme. Matinee on Thursday at 4 p.m. Reduced Prices for Children to Matinees and Final Performances

Programmes subject to alteration owing to War conditions.

The Management reserve the right COISDE OIDEACHAIS GHAIRME BEATHA CO. PHORTLAIRGE.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR EIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS, value £30 to £50 each, for the Special Course of Training in Hotel Cookery, are being offered to young women from county and urban areas by the Irish Tourist Association. These Scholarships will be awarded to eight selected candidates from persons nominated by Vocational Education Committees. Entrants to the course should be between the ages of 18 and 30 years, and of good physique. They should have reached a good standard of general education, and should hold the Certificate of the Department of Education in Cookery, Stage II. The Scholarships are tenable at St. Mary's College of Domestic Science, Cathal Brugha Street Dublin Brugha Street, Dublin.

For further particulars apply to the C.E.O., Scoil na gCeard, Dun-COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

Dates fixed by the County Council of
Waterford for the holding of Quarterly Meetings of the County Council for the year ending 31st May,

County Council Quarterly Meeting:
Date of 3rd Meeting—Monday, 21st
Feb., 1944; date of 4th Meeting—
Monday, 22nd May, 1944.
T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary
to County Council.
County Secretary's Office,
Dungarvan, 28th June, 1943.

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LECTURE ON "C

"Cereals" was the sub-ture given by Prof. M. Ca at Sgoil na gCeard. Du Tuesday night. Very R. O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Chair ford Vocational Educ mittee, presided.

mittee, presided.

Prof. Caffrey said that to start with the cereal, to oats, and finish with origin of wheat was shr mists of antiquity. According to the gods. In China le that it was known there before the coming of Chring to modern scientist one of the later plants, lieve its origin was in spreading from there and to the Mediterranne is believed to have Great Britain and Ireland about 2,000 years before of Christ. It was in North America more I cording to the explorer, it was introduced these

it was introduced these strain from India. It duced to New Zealan Oceanic Islands in far i

this country very much; tries such as Canada where the cold is much here, it was very importa such a type of wheat, hoped in their experiment ing wheat and rye to prod that would have all the ties of wheat and the cold of rye. Speaking on the position in the world to-day, P said 300,000,000 acres of produced annually, yieldi age of about 4 barrels to about 170 lbs. of flour the world population. that if all the wheat grown in the world was there would be enough for But as they all knew, the allowed to take place; allowed to rot in order the ket price would not go Ireland, as far back as about 750,000 acres were was interesting to note in that farmers at that time price for their wheat. In got from £2 to £2 10s. po price equivalent to about or more to-day. In 18 about £2 per barrel. Git to show the decline of wing in Ireland, Prof. C. that in 1847 the acre wheat was 601,000; in 526,000; in 1860 it was from that on to the end tury it declined by 50 p 1920, the acreage was 1930, it was 29,000, and reached its lowest point This year the farmers of expected to grow 700,0 wheat. If that were they would fall short of lyear 200,000 tons of whe ported to meet their nee ing wheat at present precarious problem. The ting wheat from Canac did not know when is stopped. It could be at that they could be told countries, "we have no must depend on yourselv Dealing with the growin the speaker said that if it to grow two cereal crops the other, wheat should first, followed by oats of farmers could not do that follow wheat with wheat be advisable to sow with the first year and spring the first year and spring second year. Winter w be sown in the Autur be sown in the Autumn Winter up to the middle of Spring wheat might be so winter, but it was not a do so. The best two winter wheat were: Que, mina and Pajbjerg; the fibe sown up to the end of the latter up to February the Spring varieties, At very good seed. It was rain grain and rather subject rot. But with all its fau perhaps; the best variety Sowing time was in Marrante was a very good.

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LECTURE ON "CEREALS."

"Cereals" was the subject of a lec-ture given by Prof. M. Caffrey, R.D.S.

Prof. Caffrey said that he proposed to start with the cereal, wheat, go on the gods. In China legend had it that it was known there 5,000 years before the coming of Christ. Accordspreading from there to Palastine about 2,000 years before the coming of Christ. It was introduced to North America more recently; according to the explorer, Humboldt, it was introduced there by a negro strain from India. It was introduced to New Zealand and the

Going on to describe what wheat itself was, Prof. Caffrey said it was believed that the crossing of two or more plants produced it. One of the contract of the these plants gave rise to scutchgrass If they looked at the flower on this deal of similarity between them. In fact certain types, of scutchgrass, particularly, that growing near the sea shore, and wheat would cross together. All wheat plants—bread wheat as they knew it—were strictly annual plants, that is, it grew and ripened once in a year. They knew scutchgrass did not die off in one year. Scientists were experimenting at present with crossing wheat and scutchdrass in order to produce a perfennial plant suitable for large tracts of desert land where rainfall was very low, such as the Gobi was hoped in their experiments of crossthat would have all the good qualities of wheat and the cold-resistance

Speaking on the position of wheat in the world to-day, Prof. Caffrey the world population. This showed that if all the wheat which was ket price would not go down. In Ireland, as far back as 1841, in or about 750,000 acres were grown. It was interesting to note in this respect that farmers at that time got a good price for their wheat. In 1818 they should keep their wheat as long as possible before threshing, and if it was threshed, it should be kept on a dry floor. If it was kept in sacks, the sacks should price equivalent to about £6 or £7 was kept in sacks, the sacks should be kept wide open. He also advised them to dress the seeds before sowing in Ireland. Prof. Caffrey said. to show the decline of wheat growing in Ireland, Prof. Caffrey said dats.—Prof. Caffrey then went on ter before next week. 526,000: in 1860 it was 388,000, and

which will be seed and the format has both given the seed of the s

Leabar cumne an comprato LOCAL HAPPENINGS WESTERN DIV. CONVENTION. 1893, to cuipeat Compat na Tuesday night. Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Chairman, Waterford Vocational Education Committee, presided.

Saevitse an bun. Di reéat na ceangan in îrte brit an uair rin. Thi paib aon mear an aon puro Saeveatac în Cimino. clored son focal Sacouse ac amain ra Saebealtact. Da beas to oats, and finish with barley. The origin of wheat was shrouded in the mists of antiquity. According to the legend, it was regarded as a gift of bronz and a capaptar constant. D'iongantae an eporce agur an mirnead a bi as na baoine a' cuin Connead na Saevilse ar bun. 111 ing to modern scientists, wheat is one of the later plants, and they be-

cun na Saevilse vo cun re mear and to the Mediterrannean ports. It agur I oo cun 'a Labaint an fuaro is believed to have come to na tipe 50 tem. Cumeavan chaob-Air be'n cip, agur annran bo foldthuiseavan muintedini teir an nisearous oo mumeat. Diot reipeanna, cuipmeaca ceoil, ceiliote, opamal, 7pl. ap plubal as muinneip Oceanic Islands in far more recent an Connnato, agur ra cruise rin oo cuipeat rppro na narriúntacta ré peim in Cipinn. Aon studireactal nairiúnta

Dutcair a cuipear an riubal ra tin o 1893, oo riolnuiseadan o commado nad Saedilse. Ir o'n 5Connnado no rar an Coman Opamuiocca, an Condolence.—At a specially convenience, Colaircí Saedilse, Clann Coursing Club, held on 25th Jany., plant and compare it with the flower on wheat, they would find a great o ran Coman Opamuiocta, an deal of similarity between them. In Fanne, Coldinal Sacouse, Clann

this was rather difficult experimental work, there was no doubt
mental work, there was no doubt mental work, there was no doubt that a perennial wheat might be available soon. Another plant associated with the origin of wheat was sociated with the origin of wheat was received with the origin of wheat was wheat and rye was made, a good prowheat and rye was made a good prowheat and rye w wheat and rye was made, a good progeny resulted. Of course such types of wheat did not interest people in this country very much; but in countries such as Canada and Flussia where the cold is much lower than here, it was very important to have here at a contained in a restrict of the following motion by the Cathal Brugha Club: "That bye-law ordering in the following motion by the Cathal Brugha Club: "That bye-law ordering in the following motion by the Cathal Brugha Club: "That bye-law ordering that 40 per cent. of nett gate be returned to the teams competing in the fixture be rescinded and new vilege to get this in Cappoquin, we received in Inversargill in the course realling and an an leadan, agur ba
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in the world to-day, Prof. Caffrey said 300,000,000 acres of wheat were produced annually, yielding an aver31st December, 1943, was £1,872,671, quarter of the town, will have some-

LEINSTER WONDERS

The Secretary, as in his report, emphasised the fact that with this

an Conneat, Cearnog Darmeit, and attentive audience in the country, no detail has been omitted that will make this concert one of the outage of about 4 barrels to the acre, or as against £2,012,539, on December thing to look forward to, and after the night of February 22nd, something to remember for a long that if all the wheat which was grown in the world was marketed, lodged. If it had a strong straw, it would be enough for everyone. But as they all knew, this was not ling seed-testing, Prof. Caffrey said to take place; wheat was the place; wheat was the place wheat whe allowed to take place; wheat was allowed to rot in order that the marallowed to rot in order that the mar- had arranged with the Department of Lynch has been acclaimed as one of ket price would not go down. In Education to have seeds tested in the foremost sopranos of her time.

that in 1847 the acreage under to deal with oats and said that there wheat was 601,000; in 1850 it was came from central Asia about 250 We offer hearty congratulations to years ago a variety known as Black Nurse Rita Flynn, Pike, Dungarvan, Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Co. Manager; Dr.

look like "a little bit of Heaven." On lop of this they were next stopped short by the music coming from the stage—music to suit every taste. A little of the old and a little of the new; some of it soft and low and some lively and vigorous. Then they realised that it was Mick Delahunty and they were on the floor dancing and they were on the floor dancing and they kept on dancing while the music kept on playing. Everybody had a grand time, their only regret being when the time approached to conclude. The President of the Literary Club, Mr. E. Philan, addressed the crowd and thanked them for their support and co-operthem for their support and co-operation. He promised that the Club would not stay away from the Town Hall so long the next time. All will indeed look forward to the next

indeed look forward to the next dance which this very popular club will hold.

A Whist Drive will be held in the Boys' Club, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, February and £5 in cash prizes, Tickets 2/- each. Starting at 8.15.

Owing to pressure on space, we are obtained by the L.D.F. Selected were beaten by the 21st Batt. Gaelic football team on Sunday last at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, Weather conditions were most unfavourable.

HELD OVER.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

The annual convention of the Western Divisional Board, G.A.A. Was held at Egan's Hotel on Sunday last. The following were present:

18, O'Connell, Street, Dungarvan, —a son (Thomas Francis).

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

BRAZIL—The family of the late Mrs. Brazil, Knockane, Ballymacarbery, wish to return their very sincere thanks to all those kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; all who sent Mass cards, letters and messages of sympathy or attended the obsequies. They trust this grateful acknowledgment. Red Cross Annual General Meeting.—Last Wednesday night week, 19th January, the Red Cross annual ARING EMPORTEDIMENTS.

Ring R McAllister, J. Fliegerald, Modellist Advances, M. Kart, P. Carbon, M. Modellist, M.

Art Exhibition.—The art exhibit of mission to this rare treat is free and meet its liabilities as the balance catalogues relating to the exhibit are on sale at the Vocational School.

DEATH OF MR. GEO. PLUNKETT

Sympathy was passed with the relatives of all Gaels in the Division

bye-law in force the Board could not

sheet showed.
It was finally decided to make the amount 20 per cent. of nett gate.

Sunday, February 20th, at Cappo-

ANNUAL GOLF DANCE.

draws and fixtures.

who died during the year.

The death took place last week, as the result of a driving accident, of Mr. George Plunkett, son of Count and Countess Plunkett, and brother to Joseph Plunkett, one of the signa-tories of the 1916 Proclamation. The late Mr. George Plunkett had charge Interest of the company of volunteers detailed to occupy the G.P.O., Dublin, on Easter Monday, 1916. He remained there until the building was abandoned. His younger brother, John, was with him, and after the surrenter of the Interest in 1881.

A New Zealand Missionary, Bishop Moran, on a visit to Limerick invited him to go out with him. Fr. O'Neill, however, at this stage had not attained the canonical age for the priesthood and the Bishop succeeded in getting a special dispersion. The Dungarvan Golf Club held their annual dance in the Town Hall, was with him, and after the surrender all three brothers were condemned to death, the sentences on George and John being later commuted to penal servitude for 10 years.

On the release of all the penal serviture of the release of all the penal serviture. muted to penal servitude for 10 years. On the release of all the penal servitude prisoners, in June, 1917, he returned home and re-joined the Volunteers. The deceased was well known throughout Waterford, where in 1917 he did much organisation work in the did much organisation w mittee who prepared a first-class

thages Church on Wednesday evening, accompanied by a large and representative gathering of the general public. Following Requiem Office and Hight Mass for the ternal reand Hight Mass for the eternal repose of her soul, the funeral to the Council Cemetery took place on Thursday and here also a large concourse attended, in addition to many relatives and friends, testifying to the sorrow evoked by the death of this young lady. Rev. Fr. Hendron, Lismore, officiated. Chief mourners were: Mr. Patrick Prendergast (father); Patrick and John Prendergast (brothers); Peggy and Una Prendergast and Mrs. T. Murray (sisters).

LATE REV. JAMES O'NEILL. NEWMARKET, CO. CORK.

The death took place at St. as Joseph's Convent, Newmarket, Co. Cork, recently, of the Rev. James O'Neill, late Parish Priest of Milton Diocese of Dunedin, New Zealand. Fr. O'Neill, who was a native of Linearick City was born on Nov.

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vilege to get this in Cappoquin, we feel confident that it shall be deeply appreciated and patronized by all, especially by lovers of art. Ad-

A New Zealand Missionary, Bishop

Moran, on a visit to Limerick invited him to go out with him. Fr.

O'Neill, however, at this stage had

OBITUARY

Death of Mr. Michael O'Loughlin, Inchindrisla.—The death took place at the Hospital, Dungarvan, on Wedwho had reached the four score mark.
A quiet, inoffensive and industrious

The committee in charge of the fix-ture brought off at Ballinamona, Old occasion as follows:

At present there is in Limerick a distinguished citizen—born in the fifties of the last century—in the person of Rev. Father James O'Neill, who is celebrating the Dismand who is celebrating the Diamond good attendance and the qual Jubilee of his ordination—60 years a the work done by the large m good attendance and the quality of entrants was good, Mr. P. His early education was received in Limerick, first in the old Ivational School in St. John's Parish and later in the Diocesan College, Limerick, under the Rev. Fr. Joseph Bourk's presidency. He later attended St. John's College, Waterford, where he finished in 1881.

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> the diocese of Limerick but in Waterford and Cloyne, were very dear

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Mr. Aiken's Address To Farmers.

Mr. F. Aiken, Minister for Co-Ordination of Defensive Measures, spoke to County Waterford farmers at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday last, on the need for increased food production. The meet-ing was arranged by the Waterford tee of Agriculture, and Mr. M. F. Walsh, Vice-chairman, presided.
Apologies for inability to attend
were read from Mrs. B. M. Redmond,
T.D.; Mr. D. Sullivan, Regional Commissioner, and Mr. W. C. McGarry, Emergency Commissioner for County Waterford

Opening his address, Mr. Aiken said that all knew for the past few said that all knew for the past few months that the Minister for Agriculture and officials in his Department had been attending meetings of the various Agricultural Committees and farmers throughout the country in order to impress on them the need for increased food production during the coming year. The two principal tasks that face the young men of this country in the coming year were to provide the people with the strongest possible military defence and an adequate supply of food and fuel. This was might last for many years and might have as many different phases from now to the end as it had in the beginning. Until peace is restored they must, if they were wise, be ever ready to defend this portion of Ireready to defend this portion of Ire-laid and be prepared to live on their own resources. "We have every to be proud of the manner in right to be proud of the manner in which all parties, classes and creeds have united for military defence. No country in the world has shown more unity on its war policy than we have displayed in defence of our neu-trality. Food production requires the same unity of purpose and spirit of tetermination. The men on the land, ooth workers and farmers, must regard themselves for what they are soldiers in the campaign for food, upon whose actions the safety of the nation depends." Continuing, the Minister said that from the amount tion. Other crops, such as potatoes tion. Other crops, such as potatoes the country he felt that there was now a realisation of the urgent need for tillage, and that farmers would, with the help of God, harvest all the food they would require for the people and for their farm stock in he coming year. The farmers should try to employ the workers he re-quired all the year round improving he land when work on the crops was slack; and the worker, for his part, at home on the land if at all possible unless he wished to do a period of service in the army. There was no alternative but to rely on the men on the land to provide them with food for the duration of the war and for sources of supply from outside counries were precarious in the extreme During the week he saw in the papers hat even in the U.S.A. there were ears that there might be a shortage of grain this year. From this they could see that there was no dependthe question of shipping space. Shipping space was needed for bringing in a number of commodities if they

with the acreage of crops in County Waterford last year, i.e., wheat, beet, potatoes, etc. Regarding beet he said that a number of farers did not yet appreciate the value a good feeding stuff, and he was surbeet would buy this pulp; that would be the proper economy for them. tary during the harvest.

Mr. Kiersey, Kilmact referred to the shortage Potatoes were also an excellent crop, the growing of which entailed very There was no crop acre as potatoes. For the coming year he thought they had sufficient bit antity. In conclusion, he grow wheat in the spring. Winter wheat was a better and hardier crop and gave a better return. He appealed to as many as were able to put in winter wheat between now and the middle of February.

wanted to keep their industries

er's address, M. D. Heskin, T.D., said they were all aware of the share, but he held that the Governpeaking in the Dail last year, he uggested to the Minister for Agri-ulture that when enforcing the tilge drive, due consideration should be given to the dairying industry. He pointed out to the Minister what the ss of even one dairy cow would mean, and stressed the importance of tecting this industry. Apart from effect on imports and exports, there would be the loss of farmyard manure—a .commodity very much needed to-day when there was no, or very little, artificial manures available He held that these were points of the greatest importance and the Government should co-operate with

and inspectors should be ordered not to enforce the Compulsory Order on such lands. Dealing with lime and its transport, Mr. Heskin said that owners of lime kilns had plenty of colum but no petrol to transport the lime. He would suggest that special allowances of petrol be given to lime kiln owners for this purpose. There was a great responsibility put on the farmers to produce food for the nation, but in order to do that the farmers must have the full co-overation. mers must have the full co-operation of everyone-both Government and people. With that co-operation exist-ing, the farmers will see that they carry out their jobs in producing the

food for the people.

Regarding the question of lime, Mr. M. Harty, M.C.C., said that this was the business of the Committee of Agriculture, and pointed out that lime production was subsidised by £3,900, to which the Committee contributed £400. The lime was there but it could not be transported. About four months ago or so the Committee

proposition without transport. He would suggest that military lorries be provided to transport the lime, and also any machinery in stock should be made available to farmers to till their lands. Co-operation should be forthcoming from all sections of the community; if there was not proper co-operation they would get no re-

Senator J. Goulding (Chairman, An Seanad) said he would leave such matters as were being discussed that day to the practical farmers, but he would like to say, and he would agree with Mr. Heskin, that poor quality land should not be used for wheat or oats, could be grown instead. Farmers in mountain areas should not be asked to grow wheat, and inspectors

Mr. M. O'Ryan, M.C.C., said that in the Nire areas, and in other areas in the county too, it would be just as good to sow sand there as seed, because they would get the same return. He knew men who got only two barrels to the acre last year, and one man he knew who sowed two barrels of wheat got only 3 barrels and 6 stone of wheat. There were others who sowed 2 barrels and got 4 barrels. The big farmers had got many concessions and subsidies for growing wheat and beet, but the small mountain farmer had only got a small lime wheat and beet, but the small mountain farmer had only got a small lime subsidy. It was most unfair for the subsidy. It was most unfair for the small mountain farmer with 7 or 8 well for the farmers to be doleful, but cows, who was struggling to carry dairy cows, to make him till and have to do without early grass. Oats grown in these areas were not successful either. Mr. Maher, Manager, Duneither. Mr. Maher, Manager, Dungarvan Co-op. Creamery, could tell
them that oats bought from farmers
in this area were very difficult to sell.
Regarding lime, Mr. O'Ryan said that
it should be applied in abundance to
be any good. On the question of seed
he said that it should be weighed and

a dry boot.

very little of the crops were lost last

year—about one per cent. in his opinion—and that was lost because

many of them had lost the art of harvesting. It was impossible to de-

pend on the men in the army for the saving of crops. The Minister for Defence would release any men, if

they could be spared, but only men who worked on farms prior to their joining up. They (the farmers) must

realise that the job must be done by

the men on the land. It was most un-

cutting across that was the shortage of transport. Petrol must be kept for

dard of efficiency. It is not of any

The Minister then went on to deal a price paid accordingly. Mr. J. P. Cashman, Rockfield, said that when he looked for army men last year he was told by the commanding officer that they were on manoeuvres. It wasn't for him to dicof this crop. It cost only 5/- per cwt., and that was a cheap fee when compared with oats, for example. It was January and the 31st December for manoeuvres besides this one month in the year. He thought they should have the services of able-bodied mili-

Mr. Kiersey, Kilmacthomas, also referred to the shortage of labour at his harvest last year and said it was impossible to get any help in his area.

Mr. Fitzgerald said he did not agree month. On the question of growing with Mr. Cashman that one month would do. They should get the help of army men from August 15th to October 15th. On the question of lime of lime inspected himself. It was not tillage he said that there were four kilns in Mount Congreve and four others near the banks of the Suir. If these kilns were put in good order it might solve the problem in West Waterford.

It was not thinge land; where even oats would not ripen was not tiltage land. No tillage inspector was going to enforce this Order on farmers whose land gave only one or two barrels. In such land grow winter wheat and not wait to the banks of the Suir. If these kilns Mr. P. A. Casey, Dungarvan, said rye could be grown. Rye would ripen that in fairness to the Army, while they were on manoeuvres in this area those areas had the alternative of last year, two or three farmers on growing rye. Regarding lime, he said whose lands they were camped had that this had been subsidised, but

> Mr. Kearney, Gracedieu, said it was unfair that they should slave 14 the essential services. He would put hours a day while a pampered section the community could walk around plies, and it might be possible to allopate and it might be possible to allopate and it might be possible to allopate and it might be processed. walk about idle while they had to slave and sweat and blister their hands. There should be fuller cooperation between the Governmen and the people. Last year he saw loads & loads of rotten corn because there was no labour to save it. If by God's Providence they got a good cutting season this year they, if they cannot get help, would see corn rotting again. The help of the military should be available, and if they got that labour the farmers, if there was an invasion, would take off their coats and help to drive the enemy out. Last season some had plenty of help and others had none at all. Deal-

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URGBNOT

To expect that we can rely to any extent next year on imported wheat supplies

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opinion good land should be made to work, Mr. Aiken said that such mer should be reported to the proper augrow more wheat. Mr. M. McGrath, M.C.C., said that thorities. There was no use complainstrong workingmen's boots should be made available for farmers. There was many a plough lying idle on the headland because a farmer had not agree with the statement that

the output of milk had gone down. It had gone up, he thought, all over the country. With regard to working boots, he said that the Minister for Supplies had taken over the control of leather output in order that it could be devoted to the making of strong boots. He would not agree Replying to the points raised, the Minister said he thought that the farmers had done a fairly good job in strong boots. He would not agree with the suspension of the Noxious compared with the farmers in the North and with people living in the Weeds Act. Land should be free of weeds. There was a shortage of food towns, they were much better off. for stock, and he did not see why the nutriment in the grassland be used "I hope to see this country continue," he went on, "as it is to-day, supplying food from our soil for our people.

We have reached this situation; to grow weeds. It's crops they wanted, not weeds. On the question of subsidising farmers for farmyard manure, Mr. Aiken said that if such thanks to the Lord and the farmers and their workmen. There is no one else to keep producing our food only the men on the land, and the farmers would have to subsidise a man for cooking his own meals. As regards who will not organise to do the job should give up their land to those who will do it." Continuing, he said that

importing machinery, he said that it was not within the control of the Government or anyone else; it wasn't there to be got and could not be imported. There was plenty of horse-drawn machinery and parts and every effort should be made to procure them. In conclusion, the Minister said he could see no difficulty to stop them from carrying on with their job up to the present; thanks to God, they had very little to complain of. They could be far worse off. They had succeeded, thanks to the Lord, in feeding themselves and keeping out of the war. He was sure that the farmers throughout the country were going to do a bigger job this come and work for a farmer for one month. On the question of growing wheat on hard land, the Minister said who were afraid of a food shortage should take heart because unless should take heart, because unless something untoward occurred they would have still sufficient for next

> Minister, Mr. O'Ryan said that he hoped that as a result of the Minister's visit they would do a bigger job than ever this year. Seconding the vote, Mr. Coghlan M.C.C., said that with his 30 years experience, last year's harvest was the worst he remembered. Land which had a return of from 10 to 11 barrels in the year before last, yielded only about 8 or 9 barrels last year, under the same conditions. This

Proposing a vote of thanks to the

year after the harvest.

was caused, he said, to deterioration in the seed.

Mr. M. F. Walsh asked to be associated with the vote, and the meeting cate some for this purpose. "They must remember," he continued, "that

the military have a job to do, too—
to defend the country; and they must keep their transport for that purpose.
The army must carry out their management of the concluded.
The attendance also included Mr.
P. J. Little, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs; Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D.; Telegraphs; Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D.; Senator J. Butler, and Mr. S. J. Moynoeuvres; it has to be done in order that the army reached a high stamnihan, County Manager.

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

Hill-O'Donnell. — The Catholic Church at Griffith Avenue, Dublin, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Thursday morning of last week, the contracting parties being Mr. Edward (Eddie) Hill, jun., third son of Mr. Edward (Ned) Hill (of Messrs. E. Hill & Son, Ltd., Kilmacthomas), and of the late Mrs. Hill, The Square do and Miss Jeanette land. We warmly wish Mr. and Mrs. Hill many years of matrimonial

happiness.
Sympathy.—The Gaels of these parts sincerely sympathise with Mr. Patrick (Paddy) Gough, Dunhill, in his recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his aunt, the late Miss Nellie Maher, Faithlegg, Waterford, a deservedly well-liked lady. (May she rest in peace.)

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The most important art of all In our dear isle anow Is the olden one—God speed it!—
Of the man behind the plough.
The excellent committee in charge of the fixture will have all the arrange-

nce is confidently anticipated.

nents in perfect trim. Be there with Garda P. J. Purcell, who has just ome to Kilmacthomas, on transfer from Lismore, is a native of Knockmajor, Co. Kilkenny, and is a member of the Garda Siochana since the

formation of that fine force, and was for several years attached to the detective branch thereof Anniversary Office and High Mass for the repose of the souls of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Whelan, Ballynabanogue, Kilmacthomas, and the deceased relatives and friends of theirs, took place in St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Monday morning, in the presence of a large congregation. Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, was celebrant of the Mass, and the clergy assisting in the schoir were:
Very Rev. E. English, P.P., do.; Very
Rev. D. Power, P.P., Kilrossanty; Rev
J. P. Walsh, C.C., do., and Rev. T.
Draper, C.C., Stradbally.

Good Luck to genial Mr. Geoffrey helan, who has just concluded a appy holiday at his natal home at Kilnagrange, Kilmacthomas, and re-turned to England, where he occupies a good position. He is a first cousin of the well-known Stradbally Gaelic footballer, Mr. Kevin Phelan.

Congratulations are cordially exended to amiable Miss B. Power, Kilbeg, Kill, on her having won a prize in a crossword competition conducted by an Irish Sunday newspaper. Miss Power was successful on a previous occasion in a similar test

G.A.A.—At the annual general meeting of the Newtown Football Club, held on Sunday last, the annual reports submitted by the hon. treasurer and hon. secretary, respectively. tively, showed that club is in a very sound position, financially and otherwise. Both reports were adopted una voce. All of the outgoing officers and committee were unanimously reelected, and Mr. Thomas Dunne was chosen as captain for the junior team.

The January fair of Kilmacthomas, held on Tuesday last, was sparsely supplied in all sections. Deals mad were ruled by quotations similar to those which obtained at this month? Dungarvan fair and which were pub-lished in the previous, issue of the

N.B.-In connection with the county ploughing championship, coming off at Ballyshonock on Tuesday next, there is a special prize of £1 for the best competitor under 21

use, then, asking for military lorries for the transport of lime." Speaking of seed bushelling, Mr. Aiken said that every merchant did that. Referring to seeds, he said that they had here as good, and better, than any imported seeds; the only thing was that it should not be mixed with inferior extrains. Organization on the mixed with inferior extrains. Organization of the seeds of the allotted span of the seeds of the seeds. Slates and Fragments of Masonry were disloged from many housetops, and many trees were uprooted, by the violent westerly gale which swept over the country on Monday night, and which was accompanied by heavy showers of snow, sleet and rain. One heavy tree uprooted beside Tracey's who had reached the allotted span of who had reached the allotted span of Hill Cross, near Kilmacthomas, fel

WEST WATERFORD NEWS.

Death of Sergt. W. Herly.—We regret to announce the death, as a result of a tragic accident, of Sergeant Wm. Healy, of the 4th Motor Squadron, and a native of Claddagh, Clashmore. A member of a popular family, deceased joined the Defence Forces some years ago, and as a result of his high character, intelligence and military shilly soon work merited promo-Messrs. E. Hill & Son, Ltd., Kilmacthomas), and of the late Mrs. Hill The Square, do., and Miss Jeanette (Jennie) O'Donnell, M.P.S.I., second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell, Gurteen, Co. Sligo. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, which was performed by the Very Rev. Canon O'Byrne, was attended by many relatives, friends and well-wishers of the contracting parties. Mr. David Hill, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Mrs. Keegan, sister of the bride, was matron of honour. A reception was matron of honour of the bridegroom is a leading figure in the business and social and sporting life of our Mahon-veined pile, and his estimable life-partner is sister of the Rev. Fr. Hugh O'Donnell, California, U.S.A.: Major Conrad O'Donnell, Captain Godfrey O'Donnell, California, U.S.A.: Major Conrad O'Donnell, Captain Godfrey O'Donnell, and Dr. James O'Donnell, was matron of matron the development of the transport of the bridegroom is a leading figure in the bu Friday last the remains were conveyed by army tender from Boyle to Clashmore Parish Church, where they rested overnight. On Saturday morning Requiem Masses were celebrated for the eternal repose of his soul, and subsequently the interment, with full military honours, took place in the adjoining cemetery. As the coffin, draped in the Tricolour, was borne to the graveside by his former comrades of the 4th Motor Squadron, it passed between a guard of honour of military, who presented arms while a military band played the Dead March. At the graveside was a firing party who reverently stood to attention with arms reversed. to attention with arms reversed.
When deceased had been interred the firing party discharged three volleys over the grave, and a bugler sounded Patrick (Paddy) Gough, Dunhill, in his recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his aunt, the late Miss Nellie Maher, Faithlegg, Waterford, a deservedly well-liked lady. (May she rest in peace.)

Speed the Plough.—Attention is directed to the advertisement published in another column anent the Co. Waterford ploughing championship. This highly interesting fixture (governed by N.P.A. Rules) takes

fixing party discharged three volleys over the grave, and a bugler sounded the Last Post, to conclude the sad but impressive ceremony. The military party was in charge of Lieut. J. King, 21st Infantry Batt., and also present were Lieut. Keogh, 4th Motor Squadron, and Lieut. B. Healy (cousin of deceased). There was a large and representative attendance of the general public from Clashmore, Aglish and Ardmore. The final prayers at the graveside were recited

Clashmore Dance.—As will be seen

from our advertising columns, another grand dance—this time in aid of the Waterford Farmers' Associa-tion—will be held at Clashmore, when the music will be supplied by the Brideside Serenaders, and arrangements will be in charge of Mr. J.

Subsidy Scheme, fr to 31st Jan., 1945.

Mr. Heskin spoke Fives, Cappoquin (hon. sec.) and his for increased petrol supplies for committee. It is announced that Mr. like-kiln owners for the transport of Denis Heskin, T.D., will attend.

Late Mr. M. Hallihan, Grange.— The death occurred on Thursday of last week of Mr. Maurice Hallihan, Grange. A member of a well-known and popular family, deceased was a general favourite, and his demise at a comparatively early age has eccasioned much regret, while deepest sympathy is extended to his bereaved wife and family and a large circle of relatives. The remains were removed from the Cork hospital in which he died to Grange Parish Church on Saturday, where Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of the soul of deceased. The funeral to Ardmore cemetery was of very large and representative proportions.
R.I.P. The officiating clergy were Very Rev. Fr. M. Byrne, P.P., Ardmore, and Rev. Fr. Skehan, C.C., do. A large number of Mass cards and

voted sympathy to the Healy family, Claddagh, Clashmore, on their recent

most successful and enjoyable dance was held at Ardmore (St. Declan's Hall) on Sunday night last. Despite unfavourable conditions there was a unfavourable and all had a very classes discussed at a recent meeting. pleasant time dancing to the superb music supplied by Pat Walsh and his talented band (Midleton). The very

glad to learn that Mr. F. Campbell has been transferred to the Dungar-van area as Insurance Inspector. Mr. Campbell replaces Mr. Lawlor, Inector, who has been transferred to

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

At a meeting of the above at Dungaryan on Saturday last, Mr. M. F. Walsh, P.C., presided Present were Messrs. Ml. O'Ryan, D. Coghlan, D. Heskin, T.D.; W. Dower, Ml. J. Harty, Ml. McGrath; J. O'Dwyer, Secretary; D. Hurley Agricultural Secretary; D. Hurley, Agricultural Instructor; P. O'Shea, Horticultural

Secretary—I wouldn't like to answer that.

Mr. Heskin—If the premium is increased it automatically increases the price of the bull. Many a man who would be inclined to improve his herd cannot do so because this puts it out of his grasp.

Mr. Hurley—it gives a decided preference to animals of the milking extrain

strain.

Mr. Heskin—Could you get any other way out of it besides tacking the price on to premiums?

Mr. Dower—It will entice present holders to hold bulls by raising pre-

The Committee approved of the increased premiums to continuation Mr. Harty objected to the manner in which members of that Com-mittee were treated with regard to

Lime Subsidy Scheme.—The Department approved of £3,900 contribution against the Committee's £400 ontribution, in regard to the ubsidy Scheme, from 1st Feb., 1944, Mr. Heskin spoke of the nece

farmer has never got justice. Any benefit given served the lowland farmer while it only increased cost tain farmer) is still in the position he was in. He was getting 6d, per bar-rel subidy for lime more than the lowland farmer but he (Mr. Ryan) hought he was entitled to more than

Mr. Heskin-Any compensation the mountain farmer gets is only just.

Mr. Harty said the means of producion should be subsidised.

It was decided to request the Department of Agriculture

It was decided to request the Department of Agriculture to approach the Department of supplies to release petrol for lime-kiln owners.

Tenders for Lime: The following tenders were accepted: Dungarvan Co-Op. Creamery, 5/- per brl. exkiln, 5/6 f.o.r. Cappagh; J. Lynch, Ballyduff, 4/9 and 5/3; J. Flynn, Dungarvan, 4/9 and 4/10; Mount messages of sympathy were received. The chief mourners included Mrs. Ellen Hallihan (widow); Mr. Maurice Hallihan (son); Misses Eileen and Peggy Hallihan (daughters); Messrs. Patrick, John, Michael, and James Hallihan (brothers); Mrs. Connolly and Miss Kate Hallihan (sisters); Mrs. Connolly Noxious Weeds Act.—Mr. Dower and Miss Kate Hallihan (sisters); and Miss Kate Hallihan (sisters); said it was very unfair to insist ri-Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. A. Barry, Mary
St., Dungarvan; Mrs. Curran, and
Miss Shella Towler (sisters-in-law);

Sald It was very unious Weeds Act
at present when farmers were so
busy, and referred to the large num-Messrs. Wm. Murphy, Thos. Barry, ber of recent prosecutions in his area. Dungarvan; Mr. Edind. Curran, etc. Mr. O'Ryan said consideration hould be given to Mr. Dower's statement. Any farmer doesn't like Votes of Sympathy. — Cashmore Coy., L.D.F.; Clashmore Group, L.S.F. and Clashmore Fianna Fail Cumann

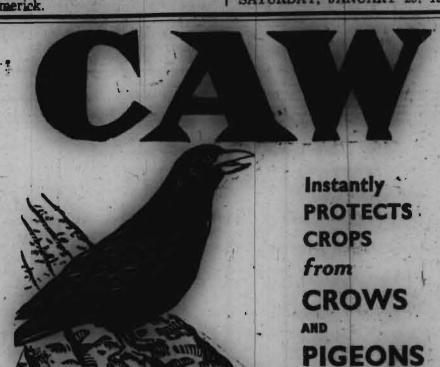
It was decided to bring the matter

and Clashmore Fianna Fail Cumann voted sympathy to the Healy family, Claddagh, Clashmore, on their recent sad bereavement.

Successful Dance at Ardmore.—A nost successful and enjoyable dance vas held at Ardmore (St. Declan's Iall) on Sunday night last. Despite

Novel Plan to Control Tinkers,-That tinkers should be placed in a That tinkers should be placed in a national reservation camp, taught to be good citizens, and only then released, was the suggestion made at the Louth County Council meeting in Dundalk by Mr. C. B. McGahan. There would be some chance of their supervision by the Gardai in that event, he said. The matter was referred to the County Manager to make representations to the Government.

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mply mix CAW with a couple of handfuls of damaged Wheat: or Oats and distribute in small heaps round the fields. Sold by all good Chemists, 3/- per bettle, sufficient for 4 acres.

BELL'S of Waterford

IS A PERFECT DRIN WHEN BOTTLED B POWERS

Williams, solr., applied out of Court to Mary nacmague of £234 for ion Loan Stock and

Court be paid to the a his Lordship gave a in an application by solr., on behalf of Co Kilmurray, Dungarva sum of £32 18s. 4d. co shares in Imperial Tol

Club License Grants acDonald, B.L., instr Kenny, solr., made appew club license.
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rvan should have a Mr. M. M. Halley, plication on behalf Boyle, Acting Secreta Co. Council, for con transfer of the license

to be completely cut off mainder of the premises tion consisting of bar, another small room is yard to be let as a loc premises. This would ratepayers somewhat for lis Lordship-Who

Mr. McGuire, B.L.—M. the Acting Serectary Council.

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Music by PAT C Catering by Mrs. Gre-Dancing 9 p.m. to 3 n.m.-STABLING AC Hounds will meet on