PUBLIC SERVICES ESTIMATES MR. HESKIN, T.D. ON THE DAIRYING INDUSTRY.

In the Dail on March 29th, during the discussion on the Agricultural Vote, Mr. Heskin, T.D., said:— The points that I propose to con-centrate mainly on, in dealing with this Estimate, concern the dairying industry. I am not going to make an appeal for the poverty stricken who are engaged in that industry, but I do make an appeal to the Government to save what is our most important industry. Dairying as we know, is the bedrock of our agricultural economy. We find to-day that throguhout the country the cow population is going down. For many reasons people are getting out of their dairy stock. The principal reason, I believe, is the difficulty in securing labour. I do not blame the LABOURER'S COMPENSATION working man for not turning into the farmer's yard to milk the cows-he has to be there early in the morning, late in the evening and on Sundayswhen he sees his colleagues employed on ordinary agricultural work turn-ing in to work at 8 o'clock in the At Lismore Circuit Court held in Dungarvan Courthouse last Thurs-day week, Mr. J. F. O'Donnell, Main morning. Both are getting the same wage. Why is it that the people engaged in dairying are not able to pay a better wage to their workers? The St., LiLsmore, applied for a review of the weekly compensation paid by him to Jas. Healy.

a better wage to their workers? The reason is that they are not getting an adequate price for the commodity they are producing. The sooner that the Government or whoever is responsible, realises that they must pay a better price for new milk the better it will be for them—this is, if they want to save the dairying industry.

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The live-stock industry, which is connected with dairying industry, then, as a consequence, we will lose our livestock export trade. Unless immediate steps are taken to safeguard that industry it is essential. I believe, that certain steps should be taken. The first—this may appear to be going a bit too far—is that we should have compulsory cow-testing. An industry that is carrying useless stock cannot possibly prosper because such stock are simply using up good food that should be utilised for profitable production. To be feeding good food that should be utilised for profitable production. To be feeding good food that should be utilised for profitable production. To be feeding good food that should be utilised for profitable production. To be feeding good food that should be utilised for profitable production. To be feeding good food to uneconomic cows is bad business. The only way in which one car discover uneconomic cows is bad business. The factory in his work. Healy had an above scheme be started and asked

because the Department's inspectors did not consider that they had sufficient flesh on them, they were turned down. I think I am a fair judge of what a good bull ought to be be. I have seen bulls that were purchased at a big figure at shows and I must say that I did not regard them as good serviceable animals at all. I moment good serviceable animals at all. I am not at all satisfied that the best bulls are to be got in the showyard. In my opinion, the inspectors of the Department should be rather slow in turning down a good bull calf that is presented at the local centres simply because the owner may not have been in a position to feed it; to have it in the condition the would like. This question of bulls is an important one in connection with the dual purpose cow.

I moment.

Mr. D. O'Keeffe said that he had Healy employed about the middle of October last year, at threshing work for five days. Healy worked with witness for one day and he was employed by the witness to help other farmers. Witness paid him 5/- a day and provided his meals. The accident was caused by the sheet of the engine passing over the defendant's legs.

inder which milk is produced in the try. I think that a lot of them, f they realised what those condition are, would not drink milk at all. I hold that a certain amount of money should be made available for the erection of decent cow-sheds and suitable accommodation for those engaged in the dairying business so as to ensure that the milk produced will be fit for human consumation. will be fit for human consumption if he wanted. Witness told his uncle and in good condition for the and after that the receipts were enand in good condition for the creameries. As regards prices, farmers generally are looking for 1/- a gallon, and rightly so, during the summer months. They need that price if they are to be in a position to pay their workers and to meet other increased charges on production. There has been a big increase in the price of all dairy utensils, buckets, tankards and so on. Recently, I raised this question of a guaranteed price of 1/- a gallon. I wonder how many farmers got the 1/- a gallon for their milk during the winter period? I find that milk which, on test, showed a butter fat word a direction was refused. Dr. Danl. Healy, Lismore, said that he examined the defendant on April 12th. In 1929 he treated him for his first accident. Three fingers on the left hand were gone and this caused a certain amount of limitation and power of movement. The left hand at present was not of much use for ordinary labouring work. The defendant had received injuries to the toes of his left foot which witness went on to describe. content of 3.60, 3.80 and even 4.20 did not realise 1/- a gallon at the creameries, while we have milk selling in Dublin at 41d a pint, or at from to 3/2 a gallon. Surely, there must be something wrong when milk driver during the threshing season and also did labouring work at other less than 1/- a gallon to the producer, while here in Dublin milk carrying a butter test of 3.05 realised as much as 3/- a gallon.

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trict was 40/- a week.

and he was allowed 15/- a week in 1931. Prior to that he was an engine

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ndustry they would say to those en- got 5/- a day and his food. The orgaged in it that they have a right to | dinary pay for men at this work was look for a better price than they are getting for their milk, and that they day. Witness did not get full pay have a grievance which ought to be rectified, especially when we find those who handle the milk are able reason to vary the reason to vary the order he made be-fore. The fact that Healy was able to do some work at threshing last to make 2/3 a gallon for themselves What about the sacrifices that the farmers and their workers have to year did not mean that he was now make in order to produce that milk?
They are out late and early. They have to look after the cows on Sundays when many other people can go to hurling matches or sports meetings. The man with the cows has to be these all day and the cows has to able to do the ordinary work of a be there all day and every day; he must be there. I was at the game myself for years. I often had to go into the cow-shed on a cold, frosty morning and I know what it is to have to milk cows under such conditions; the cold was often so intense

that my teeth were playing "The Rakes of Mallow" while I was milk-

ing. Who is going to stick that type of work if he does not get sufficient

encouragement?

tions which prevail in the dairying a few day's work at threshing an

This is a matter the Minister should seriously consider if he wishes IMMEDIATE DELIVERY to preserve the dairying industry. He must offer some definite encourage ment if he is anxious that people wil keep the dairying industry alive. We heard the statements made here by M. MOLONEY & CO., Deputy Giles and other Deputies. We BRIDGE STREET & SQUARE. are told that we come into this House looking for increased prices. I do not give a hang about increased orices, but I insist that you must encourage the farmer if you want him to keep in production. Deputy Giles said they can finish cattle in County Meath. How can they finish them in Meath if they cannot get them from other parts of the country? You DUNGARVAN. 1/- 45 DRIVES from other parts of the country? You cannot produce cattle without dairy cows and where are you going to get the cattle if the dairying industry declines? You cannot have the cattle On Friday and Sunday,

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An Fear Mor—Every effort should be made to try and get suitable per-sons. The course is not a very long one. To have it well advertised

Mr. Coughlan—Are there any demands from any other places?
C.E.O.—Not at the moment.

ing decided to have the same examiners and superintendents for the examinations for the twenty scholarships at Irish colleges in July and August, i.e., Messrs. M. Kenneally, S. Cleary, and M. O'Connor. leary. and M. O'Connor.

Partition Plebiscite Resolution.—A esolution from Alltiri na hAiseirghe

seemed to his Lordship that the story which the defendant told was a more likely and a more possible one, and he would, therefore, dismiss the action with costs. Expenses of £1 were allowed.

DUNGARVAN SHOW COMMITTEE.

To young people especially—who during the day had very little to do, in drama, Irish singing and music, and perhaps step-dancing. The classes would be conducted for about two or three hours a day. He (the inspector) suggested Tramore as a place to start with. For those who wished to go to the classes it would be voluntary. The schemes would be carried.

At a meeting of the above on last

An Fear Mor—The first thing is to get the permission of the Department. This is a question of educating the

Cookery Scholarships.—A notifica-tion from the Department was read that an examination would be held in

The C.E.O. said that last year the epartment advertised the examination, but it was later cancelled. Now

An Fear Mor—Is there any likeli-ood of getting applicants from this

the scheme were successful in Tra-more, it could be extended to other places, such as Ardmore. He was sure that there would be no difficulty about getting premises in Tramore. He thought that they would be gladly

young people in how to spend their eisure time.

BALLYCULLANE ADMINIS-

DUNGARVAN.

Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F. (Chairman) presided at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Vocational Education Committee at Sgoil na gCeard, Dungarvan, on Monday last. Also present: Messrs. M. McGrath, D. Coughlan, M. F. Walsh, M. Harty, L. A. Veale, and An Fear Mor.

Emergency Bonuses.—A letter from the Department of Education was read relative to the inclusion of the emergency bonus in the superannua-tion allowance to pensionable officers of a local authority

Association in Dublin in June.

Honerarium to Teacher.—The Department wrote approving of the payment of an honorarium of £5 5s. to Mr. T. Maher, rural science instructor, for extra work in the testing of cereal seeds in 1942-3.

Replying to a member, the C.E.O. said that 531 tests had been carried out as against 525 for the previous year.

Dublin for young women for scholar-ships in training as expert cooks. The course is organised, it was stated, with the co-operation of the Irish with the co-operation of the Irish

tion, but it was later cancelled. Now they were offering the scholarships again. The Department was contributing £40, which would be supplemented by committees by £20. One scholarship was allowed to committees such as was in this county; in the cities and larger areas, two were given. The age limit was from 18 to 30 years, and the course lasted for 25 weeks.

C.E.O.—Possibly we may. We had few last year; they were rather young, but they would be older now,

asking public bodies to pledge sup-port to a nationwide partition plebis-cite to be held in the autumn was

Before the business of the meeting aded, An Fear Mor said that he had tary. The schemes would be carried out with the approval of the Department. It would be a welcome change from the stuff that was being meted out on the promenade at Tramore. If

Chairman—I think that it is a very good idea. There are a lot of students and young people in Tramore during the summer who had nothing to do

The meeting unanimously agreed to get the scheme going.

Opening of Schools.—Mr. Harty asked if it would be possible to reopen the schools after the summer holidays in October instead of September. A number of students found it were hard to get back in September. very hard to get back in September The C.E.O. pointed out that if that course were adopted it would mean that the teachers would be idle during September and would still be get-ting paid.

No action was taken on the matter.

TRATION SUIT.

DUNGARVAN

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cription that she was fit for to 'knacker's yard.'

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not put any value on her. V

the plaintiff and the defendant fair in Dungarvan and of comsation between them.

Giving his ruling in the action, Lordship said this was a most exordinary case. The plaintiff's si was that when he gave the mare the defendant to sell for £20 he that he'd make sure to be present the sale; yet he did not go and w

At a meeting of the above on I Wednesday, Mr. A. Hunt, Preside resided. Present were Messrs. J. Power, J. J. Crotty, J. F. Bow R. de Vere Hunt, N. Morrissey, T. Lynch, J. O'Dwyer J. Lynch a Peak, J. Lynch.

The Chairman said he regrett very much that the occasion here.

arisen to pass a vote of aye with the relatives of their Ho retary, the late Mr. P. J. M. who had passed away since expressed the sorrow he f

since its inception. He was sure that every member felt a sense of personal loss at his tragic passing. He is a great lost to his relatives and to the town in general for he was a man who was looked to and appealed to in all kinds of emergencies, because by his case style and appealed. solving any problem that arose. The proposer hoped that a sad occasion such as this would not arise again sorrow and regret he seconded this vote. He had known the late Mr. Moloney from boyhood and his passing was an irreparable loss to his family and to the town.

The other members present having associated themselves with the resolution, it was respectfully passed

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Mr. D. Coghlan, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the above held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Monday; other members present being Messrs. P. Caulfield, W. Kenneally, L. A. Veale, G. Torpey, Ml. McGrath and Senator J. Butler Food Vouchers to be Re-issued— Senator Butler stated he had re-CARNIVAL IN DUNGARVAN eived a number of complaints from

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ecipients of Assistance about the onsiderable reductions in the mounts given during the past few weeks.
The Secretary said this was caused by the stopping of the Food Voucher Scheme, which due to notification of the continuous of the being received from the Department, it was stopped at the end of March. It is, however, on again now.

Senator Butler—Recipients were inclined to blame the members of the Board for this; it would be well they know the Board had nothing to do

BOARD OF ASSISTANCE.

Mr. Veale referred to the case of one particular man with a family and said the cutting off of the vouchers reduced his allowance by

Mr. Phelan, S.A.O.—He was pro-bably in receipt of an 8/- voucher; it will now be restored.

To Mr. McGrath the Secretary said there will be no refund in respect of the three weeks in which

ations made some weeks ago by the the medium of cow-testing associations. If this industry is to be saved, I think it is essential for the Government to take steps to make cow-testing compulsory.

On the question of producing dual purpose cows, suitable bulls are essential. I do not think that the place in which to get the bulls is the show-yard. I have seen young bulls exhibited at centres of inspection and because the Department's inspectors did not consider that they had suffice.

on Sunday last at the Sportsfield, Waterford, under ideal weather conditions and before a large attendance (receipts, £128 15s. 0d.), Waterford, short the services of Baston, Feeney, Daly, Hickey and Moylan, held a young new Kilkenny team to a draw in the Four-County Hurling vacancies for medical officers in Dispensary Districts in the County. In ensary Districts in the County.. In the course of his remarks Senator
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Mr. McGrath—There are numerous complaints reaching Co. Councillors

Senator Butler—What is the cause of the delay: It would be no harm that the matter be brought to the notice of the Department.

Secretary—They will refer you to the Appointments Commissioners. A To Mr. D'Arcy witness said that he thought that Healy would not be able to do the full work of the farm. on may have the effect of ex-Replying to the Court witness said hat the agricultural wage in the dis-

Senator Butler proposed and Mr.
McGrath seconded a resolution,
which was passed, calling attention
to the unsatisfactory condition prevailing and asking that medical officers be appointed without any delay
for the convenience of dispensary Travel Bestrictions.-The Chairman referred to the foreshadowed curtailment of travel facilities and

how they were to meet when restric pretty sure of a train on the Fair Day of Dungarvan and could change their meeting back to that date. Senator Butler said he thought they should await the issue of the time-table and they would then be in a better position to select the date.

Arising out of this Mr. Caulfield said there is plenty of coal in the country if the Government only worked the mines. He referred to the good quality Antricite coal which was being got from the Wolfield colliery years ago, but on which work was suspended due to a number of strikes, etc. He suggested that the Government should get the

WATERFORD CIRCUIT COURT CHARGES UNDER CRIMINAL LAW AMENDMENT ACT.

mines worked by the military.

Michael O'Shea (19), Two-Mile-Bridge, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, who pleaded guilty at Waterford Circuit Court on Monday, to a num-ber of charges under the Criminal Law Amendment Act, was sentenced by Judge Sealy to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

After Mr. G. Clarke (instructed by Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, Dungarvan) had made a plea for

leniency

Judge Sealy said he was sorry to see a respectable young man like the accused in the dock on a series of unpleasant charges. Although he would like to do so, he did not feel able to let the prisoner off without punishment. He had committed a series of criminal acts and if let off without punishment other young men would

V. Baston (Galway); Brian Doyle (Kerry).

At Waterford on Sunday next, P. H. Pearse and St. Stephens meet in the City Area of the senior hurling champions, will include F. Pinkert, Erin's Own, and other noted players registered with the Ferrybank team are M. Creed, Erin's Own and Jack Gargan. punishment other young men would think they could do the same. He (Judge) could not let that go forth and as a warning to other young Ware, is timed to start at 3.45 (S.T.).

of a witness.

A six-months' sentence was imposed on James Condon (24), Passage East, who also pleaded guilty to an offence against a girl under 17 years of age.
Mr. C. S. Quinlan, solr., for the prisoner, made a plea for leniency,

stating that at one time after the offence the accused had attempted to marry the girl.

Judge Sealy said that Condon was more to blame than the prisoner he had just dealt with. It seemed to him it was a scandalous thing for a him it was a scandalous thing for a man of 24 to carry on with a girl of 16 apart from the criminal law at all. The Judge added that he could not make the sentence any lighter in this case than in the previous one because he did not want it to go forth that a man would get off by saying he would marry the girl if anything happened.

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Prominent for Waterford were Barry, Dowling, Fleming, Keane, Barron and Jim Ware in goal. Kilkenny were best served by Blanchfield, O'Neill, Grace, Fripps and Mulcahy. The teams were paraded

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Here I am back again for whatever small space allowed me with Gaelic Notes for senior clubs which proved so interesting some time ago. Senior hurling will open on Sunday next at Cappoquin where the old rivals, Tallow and Dungarvan meet in the first round of the 1944 championships. Tallow have secured the services of Sean Tobin, brother to the famous Garda athlete, Ned Tobin. famous Garda athlete, Ned Tobin. This is his first appearance with the Bridesiders and his former club mates in Ballylooby speak well of him and his powers on the burling field. Tallow are intent this year in atoning for their county final defeat at the hands of Mount Sion in the 1943 final and in preparation for Sunday's game they have underwent a special course of training. I wish to congratulate Dungarvan Club on their new move; things from this on will begin to hum in the "Old Boro," and it is certainly a good omen to see so many, young players getting their places instead of the stars, in the ascendency.

cahy. The teams were paraded around the pitch by the De La Salle Pipers and L.D.F. Brass and Reed Bands. The game was very capably refereed by Jim Walsh, Wexford.

GAELIC NOTES : SENIOR CLUBS

By "TAQBHLINE."

The following players have declared for Waterford: E. Daly, M. Feeney, M. Ware, J. Harrington (Dublin); M. C. Healy (Cork); Lieut. V. Baston (Galway); Brian Doyle

days could not let that go forth and as a warning to other young men he would impose a sentence of six months' imprisonment with hard labour on each charge to run concurrently.

A similar case against Patrick Tobin, Shandon, Dungarvan, who pleaded not guilty was adjourned to the June Circuit for the attendance of a witness.

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SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT. DUNGARVAN ANNUAL BULL

THE ANNUAL SALE OF BULLS will be held at EGAN'S HOTEL PADDOCK on FRIDAY, 28th APRIL DUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

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woodwork every year, your house will have that neglected appearance that you will all regret.—Harpur Brothers, 48, The Quay, Warerford. COUNTY OF WATERFORD Dates fixed by the County Council of Waterford for the holding of Quar-terly Meetings of the County Coun-cil for the year ending 31st May,

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T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary to County Council.

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TALLOW DISTRICT COURT

At the above Court, before District Justice Farrell, B.L., the following were charged with breaches of the Roads Traffic Act: William Keane, Rearocor; John McCarthy, Kilwinney; Patrick Morrissey, Carraglass; Michael O'Keeffe, Kilmore; Thomas Kelly, Knockanore; Miss K. O'Brien, Carrigeen; Miss Elsie Colbert, Ballynoe; Thomas Hurley, Lisnabrin; Ml. O'Brien, Kilmore; W. Hurley, Woodview; Thos. Hurley, do.; William J. Murphy, Ballyhamlet; Miss Josephine Sheehan, Ballyduff; Patrick Tierney, do.; Maurice Morrissey, Bishopstown; Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, Conna; Miss Annie Byrne, do.; Ed. Bracket, Clonmel; John Whelan, Gunlodge, Curraglass; R. Mahoney, Kilmore; Michael Fitzgerald, Glenacroughery; Daniel Heave, Alexander Paris Control of the Control of th Michael Fitzgerald, Glenacroughery; Daniel Hoare, Aherne. Fines ranging from 2/6-to 5/- were imposed. Sergt. P. J. Lyons, Guards O'Shea, Rice and McIntyre prosecuted.
Patrick Fenton, Castlelyons, and
Joseph Casolani, do., were charged
with breaches of the Roads Traffic with breaches of the Roads Traffic Act and with giving fictitious names. Having heard the evidence of Guard Rice, of the refusal by defendants to give their correct names, and the expense to which the State was put in tracing defendants to their fiome addresses, the Justice imposed fines of 10/- in each case with an extra 2/6 for costs on Patrick Fenton.

Sergt. M. Fitzgerald, and Guards Healy and Carr, Ballynoe, charged Edmond Rice, Strawhall, Fermoy; Dl. Leahy, Ahern; Wm. Scannell, Ballynoe; D. J. Barry, Rathcormac; Thos. Sheehan, Tallow; Wm. Carr, John Mulcahy, Ballynoe; Eugene O'Sullivan, Carrigmore; E. Smyth, Youghal. Fines of 2/6 and 3/6 were imposed.

The Minister for Lands charged James Moloney, Aghern; Ml. Walsh, Kibeg; John O'Gorman, Parkgarri, and Thomas Fitzgerald, Knockrow North, with breaches of the Forestry Act. Fines of 10/- and 2/- costs, 5/- and 2/- costs, 7/6 and 2/- costs, 2/6 and 2/- costs, 7/6 and 2/- costs, 2/6

and 1/- costs, respectively, were imposed. Mr. D. Casey, State Solicitor Mitchelstown, represented the Minister. Sergt. P. J. Lyons, and Guards Carr and Healy gave evidence of the value of the tember taken.

complimented on the sketches submitted to the Court.
Guard McIntyre charged Thomas Pratt, Patrick Moore, and Bridget Navin with breaches of the School Attendance Act. Having heard the evidence, the Justice adjourned the cases for three months and warned the defendants that if they failed to send their children regularly to school meantime he would have to send the children to industrial schools.

Family, Mitchel Street; Motoney family, Coolnasmear; David and Minnie O'Brien, Cappagh; and Annie Walsh.

To the Court, was presented by District Justice Farrell, B.L., on behalf of the All Ireland Donkey Protection Society, with a vellum certificate and gold-mounted fountain pen, suitably inscribed, in recognition of his splendid work for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and congratulated the chools.

Guard McIntyre, prior to the rising Guard on being thus recognised.

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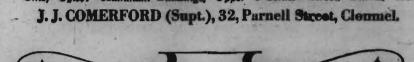
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Mitchelstown, represented the Minister. Sergt. P. J. Lyons, and Guards Carr and Healy gave evidence of the value of the timber taken.
Patrick Dwyer, Ballinameela; G. Fitzgerald, Clashmore, and John Scanlon, Lismore, were granted dance licences.
John O'Mahoney, Mitchelstown, applied for two occasional licences for dances to be held on 21/4/1944 and 3/6/1944 at Mitchelstown; and James Luther, P.J. L.D.F., Klibeheny, Co. Cork, applied for a dance licence for 7th/8th May. There being no objection, both applications were granted. Mr. D. Casey, S.S., Mitchelstown, represented the applicants.
Supt. P. J. Doyle charged Daniel and Patrick Collins, Knockanore, with cutting down timber the previous day and sunday mornings. The chief mourners at the interment were with cutting down timber the property of Capt. W. L. Lloyd, Stancally Castle. Having heard the evidence of plaintiff (Sergt. O'Brlen) and defend and (D. Collins), the Justice imposed a fine of 1/- and ordered that E. Serger May and Sunday mornings. The chief mourners at the interment were distinguished and may be defendant to Capt. Lloyd. Sergt. O'Brlen) and defend and (D. Collins), the Justice imposed a fine of 1/- and ordered that Expressed the switch and the court.

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Marit Defendency Defendence of the value of the property of

On the debate in the Dail on Wednesady on the vote of the Department of Justice, Mr. D. Heskin said the Guards should be instructed not to be too etrict in enforcing the licensing laws in rural areas on Sundays.

Bars at dances should not be permitted in any circumstances, Aglish Harriers Jumping Compe-titions will be held on to-morrow PUBLIC SERVICES ESTIMATES (Continued from page one),

Those engaged in the dairying in-lustry are entitled to reasonable re-

dustry are entitled to reasonable remuneration. We have a system of doles in operation. Why have we the dole system? If there are ranches in Meath and in other counties for the purpose of raising live stock, why would we not have doles? I would be well able to ranch 1,000 acres with a dog. I would not require the services of any workman to do that. I maintain that we have to keep the workers busy. I keep do that. I maintain that we have to keep the workers busy. I keep workers and I pay my workers and I work with them. I did not come up here as a "collar and tie" farmer; I came up here as an honest-to-God farmer, prepared to fight for the rights of the workers and the rights of the farmers. I have every right to fight for my people. I will look for reaosnable prices for the farmers and fair wages for the workers.

I make an earnest appeal to the I make an earnest appeal to the Minister to consider the statements I have made in relation to this important industry. I ask him to give the matter careful consideration. April 1st is near at hand and I appeal to the Minister not to go back to 10 d. a gallon. The farmer is entitled to 1/- a gallon for the milk. Give it to him if you want to save the most important beautiful. the most important branch of agriculture—the dairying industry.

With regard to wheat, numbers of farmers find great difficulty in obtaining an adequate supply of good germinating wheat. Some time ago I suggested that there should be areas set aside for the production and protection of seed wheat. The suggestion was that the Minister hould select certain areas that cou should select certain areas that could be adapted to a certain variety of wheat. Those areas should not be allowed to grow wheat other than the particular variety suitable for them. In that way we could proceed to the production of a good seed wheat. The areas cultivated for the purpose of producing that seed wheat and preserving it only for seeding purposes should be under the control of the county agricultural instructor. In that way the crop would be earthat way the crop would be ear-marked for that particular purpose. In the harvest time the instructor would visit the farmers in those areas and advise the growers what to do in order properly to preserve the seed. They could decide between them what course would be the best suited in order properly to save that crop. If a man was not in a position to hold over his particular crop without getting assistance of some sort, he d get a loan from a seed merchant or from the Government to carry him over until such time as the drop would be threshed and made available for the farmers for seed in the following Spring. I have some experience in regard to this matter, because I worked that system for years but, seeing there was no encouragement, I gave it up. I am aware that grain kept in the straw until springtime will have a much higher germination than the grain that is threshed earlier in the year. That is a point I should like the Minister to bear in mind. He should select carrain areas for the resolution.

select certain areas for the produc-tion of seed wheat in order to ensure that an adequate supply of suitable seed will be available in the following year.
I hope the Minister will do his best to see that so far as milk is con-cerned no effort will be spared to ensure that that industry will be pro-tected. That by itself will, assist in the growing of wheat. If you want a good crop of wheat you must have the land in good condition. You cannot grow good wheat on land that is worn and dragged, land that has been cropped year after year; you cannot have a good crop of wheat unless you can provide an adequate supply of farmyard manure.
The dairy cow, the calf, the pig and, indeed all kinds of live stock, are sources of supply of the farmyard manure that is so much required to produce a greater quantity and a better quality of wheat. I hope the Minister will give this subject his very earnest consideration in order to save that particular industry and all the other industries that depend

CONNRADH NA GAEDHILGE

FEISEANNA, 1944. The influence of the language move-ment and the stimulus of the Gaelic ment and the stimulus of the Gaelic League's jubilee celebrations are reflected in this year's preparations for Feiseanna. Since September last advice was circulated by the League to branches, Irish teachers and vocational education committees emphasising the importance of Feiseanna. ising the importance of Feiseanna as a means of developing co-operation between young and old and between all classes in parishes and in other native areas. The effect of friendly competition and rivalry in a Feis is an aid to education and as a cultural stimulus was duly explained. Specimen Feis programmes were sent to all Gaelic League branches. Specimen programmes for competitions in results of gardening, domestic economy, handiwork, art work, etc., were issued also to committees of Feiseanna in preparation. The results of the language movement generally and of these special efforts are now making their appearance. Last year there were 35 Feiseanna under the auspices of the Gaelic League, outside Ulster and Co. Louth, now under Comhaltas Uladh of the League. This year 64 Feiseanna are already in course of preparation. Almost all-had been decided on before the additional stimulus of the sanction and advice given by the Department of Education to vocational education committees in regard to Feiseanna. Geridheochtanna, etc. Doubtless, this latter will help extensively in widening the sanctions.

.America and Germany have made replies to the Irish Government's recent "Save Rome" plea to the bellige-

NOTICE-Miss Walshe's Lands in Tourangena are laid with Poison for (Sunday). For all particulars see the projection of sheep. (Signed), advertisement. Thomas Fitzgerald, Bleantis. 2243

of the estate was granted last year and, later, evidence regarding the assets of the deceased was taken by the County Registrar. The estate consisted of 28 acres of land, with dwelling house, stock, etc. James, the plaintiff in the action, alleged that his two brothers, John and Maurice, had refused to account in detail for the assets and claimed that a sum of £21 in respect of two wheels should have been included in the schedule of ssets, and he asked the Court to vary the County Registrar's certificate in this respect. The two defendants John and Maurice, claimed that the had been surcharged in respect of inter alia, a cow, furniture, trap and arness, and oats, and asked that the ounty Registrar's certificate regard-

ing these items be varied. There was also the usual motion asking for an order from the Court for the sale of the lands.

Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, solrs) for the plaintiff. Mr. Clarke, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. J. F. Williams and Son, solrs.) for the defendants. James Fitzgerald, plaintiff, said that his brother died on Nov. 4th, on the lands and his brother lived there for 60 years. John took con-trol of the lands. There was no agreement. Two cows were taken away, Maurice taking one, holding her until the October fair, when he sold her for £16. Witness clain that the second cow was a calf of the cow sold by John. There were two cocks of straw on the land worth about £3 each. There was, also, a trap and harness which had been there for about 20 years and was on the farm at the time of the death of witness's brother. Witness valued ture in the house at the time of his rother's death, witness valued it at bout £10, Witness, however, did not differ with the Co. Registrar's sum for this item. There were two wheels on the farm also which were taken by John which witness valued at £20. Two chairs, a table, delpl had been taken from the house. Ml. Fitzgerald, son of the plaintif. said he was the manager of a 1105 acre farm. Witness had been up to see his uncle four or five times before he died. Witness saw the wheels on the farm and saw his uncle bringing them new from town. after his uncle's death he saw them three or four times. John took the wheels and they were on his hands at the moment. Giving particulars of the furniture, witness said there were 4 or 5 chairs, two tables, two

for oats to John Fitzgerald. Mr. Thomas Lynch said he gave a theque for £10 for oats to John Fitz-

erald. (The cheque was produced). John Fitzgerald, brother of Patrick itzgerald, said he lived about 25 niles from where his brother used to live. Witness used to help him occasionally, and was with him for six | Patrick's Day by the Very | Rev. | Canon O'Brier a the Parish Clurch, | forms and explanatory leaflet at months before his death. Witness During April and May witness tilled the land and sowed oats in it. Witness bought the seed for the crop, costing £7 5s. He hired a tractor for £3, and a thresher for 30/-, and also hired a man for cutting at 30/-. Six he hired for cutting was paid 10/-. Witness admitted selling the oats to Mr. Lynch for £10 and to Miss Walsh for £9. He also sold a cock of straw Giving evidence regarding the wheel witness said he paid for them himsel o James Kiely. The same furnitur

housekeeper for 26 years, on and off Witness was not paid. Witness Patrick to buy his farm.

His Lordship said that it was clear from Miss Cullinan's evidence that she purchased the farm for the de-ceased, Patrick Fitzgerald, and other things as well. He believed from the evidence that she gave him the trap and harness as a gift and they must rank as assets now. The same applied to the cow, and she was not entitled to claim them now. Regarding the oats and furniture, his Lordship said that he approved and affirmet the County Registrar's order. He (Judge Sealy) did not accept John (Judge Sealy) did not accept John Fitzgerald's evidence of buying the oats and tilling them with money out of his own pocket. This man hid not appear to him to be a man who had a double at the Cork track last week appear to him to be a man who had a double at the Cork track last week appear to him to be a man who had a double at the Cork track last week and track last week and the cork last week and appear to him to be a man who har any capital at all. His Lordship also held that the trap and narness were part of the assets. Regarding the Pr wheels, his Lordship said that John Fitzgerald was only a casual labourer and it was very unlikely that he could pay £20 for the wheels. He might have handed the money to Mr. Kiely but his Lordship believed that the sum of £20 in respect of the money came out of Patrick's pockets. His Lordship added £14 in respect of the wheels, to be charged against John. He refused the defendants. His Lordship made the usual order for the sale of the lands.

Jumping Competition (connied to Hunt Clubs)—"ist. Misses E. McCon-ville; and Barnes; 2nd, Jas. P. Cashman and T. O'Brien; 3rd, Joe Power and Mich. Costin. 3rd, T. O'Brien; 2nd, M. Costin, 3rd, T. Kiely (J. D'Domell's 1 10789).

Musical Chairs.—1st, P. Connors, Park Slow Cycle Race.—1st, P. Walsh.

POWER—April 14th, 1944, at St.
Anthony's Nursing Home, Dungarvan, to Mrs. Power, wife of Ms.
Power, Knockaun House, Knockaun, Cappagh—a son (Joseph

McINTYRE and CUNNINGHAM-February 17, 1944, at University Church, Dublin (quietly), with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing (by cable), by Rev. P. O'Farrell, St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny, assisted by Rev. M. Drea, Adm., St. Patrick's, Kilkenny; Rev. John Ryan, S.J., University College, Dublin, and Rev. Michael Donovan, Cathedral, Waterford, Dr. Thomas McIntyre, younger son of the late Martin and Marian McIntyre, Belmullet, Co. Mayo, to Margaret (Madge), youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Bally-currane, Clashmore, Co. Waterford. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

DOOCEY-The parents, brothers and sister of the late Miss Alice Doocey, Kilnacarriga, Lismore, wish to thank very sincerely all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters, also those who attended the removal of the remains and at the funeral. It is hoped that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment and appreciation of the innumerable manifestations of sympathy received.

MOLONEY—The family of the late
P. Joseph Moloney desire to return
sincere thanks to all those who
sympathised with them in their

recent sad bereavement, sent lMass cards, telegrams, 'phone calls, and those who attended the funeral, and trust this will be accepted in grateful acknowledgment.

MULLINS—The relatives and friends of the late Julia Mullins, Fews, Kilmacthomas, wish to thank very sincerely all those who sympa-thised with them, sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy, and those who attended the funeral They trust all will accept this in grateful acknowledgment.

COLLENDER—Second Anniversary

—In fond and loving memory of
Alice Collender, Nicholastown,
Modeligo, who died on April 20th,
1942. Sacred Heart of Jesus have

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Club a sincere vote of sympathy was extended to Mr. Ed. Donovan, Chairman, on his sad bereavement, occassioned by the death of his mother. · Court Tribute to Local Engineer.— Mr. Ml. Hassett, B.E., a well-known and popular local engineer, was complimented by Judge Sealy at the Circuit Court last week, on his draughtmanship. The tribute was paid at the conculsion of an action in which Mr. Hassett had been commissioned by Messrs. E. A. Ryan & Co. Solve (who acted for the surveys). Browdern by 1/- circuit by 1/- ci

work being done by the L.D.F. during the present temergency. It is a great column s to-day in connection with pleasure to the District Staff to see that such distinguished members of ances Act of 1944. Forms of applithe public realise the importance of the LOF and particular of the Pational con now be obtained at any post colours. These colours with the office. As the qualifying date is the

waterford, and Patrickk Quarke, the Quay do, pleaded guilty to a charge of having conspired together to obtain money by false pretences on divers dates between January 1, 1943, and December 31, 1943, by Talsely pretending they were conducting a genuine competition known as Simple Solves Premier Provincial Puzzle, in accordance with the published rules. After a lengthy hearing his Lordship, Judge Sealy, passed a suspensory sentence of six months hard labour, both accused to pay £30 should not complete the form before Ist May. Altrangements are being made for broadcast talks designed to assist applicants in the proper completion of the forms. These talks will be given in English from 10.30 to 10.45 p.m. on 18th April and 2nd May and in Irish at 9.45 p.m. on the last May. Altrangements are being made for broadcast talks designed to assist applicants in the proper completion of the forms. These talks will be given in English from 10.30 to 10.45 p.m. on 18th April and 2nd May and in Irish at 9.45 p.m. on the last May. Altrangements are being made for broadcast talks designed to assist applicants in the proper completion of the forms. These talks will be given in English from 10.30 to 10.45 p.m. on 18th April and 2nd May and in Irish at 9.45 p.m. on the last May. Where possible applicants will be given in English from 10.30 to 10.45 p.m. on 18th April and 2nd May and in Irish at 9.45 p.m. on the last May. Where possible applicants will be given in English from 10.30 to 10.45 p.m. on 18th April and 2nd May and in Irish at 9.45 p.m. on the last May. Altrangements are being made for broadcast talks designed to assist applicants in the proper completion of the forms. These talks will be given in English from 10.30 to 10.45 p.m. on 18th April and 2nd May and in Irish at 9.45 p.m. on the last May and in Irish at 9.45 p.m. on 18th April and 2nd May and in Irish at 9.45 p.m. on the last May and in Irish at 9.45 p.m. on 18th April and 2nd May and in Irish at 9.45 p.m. on 18th April and 2nd May and in Irish at 9.45 p.m. on 18t this week, James O'Brien Bridge St., of his brother's death. The trap and harness were sold by Kate Cullinan for £10 to pay debts of his brother. The trap and harness were originally bought by Kate Cullinan, who was witness's first cousin.

Maurice Fitzgerald, brother of last witness, said that the cow was bought from Miss Cullinan for £25, and sold in November for £16.

Miss K. Cullinan said she was a first cousin of the deceased. Patrick Fitzgerald, and worked for him as his housekeeper for £6 years, on and off. Witness was not paid.

Mark Cullinan for £25 and sold in November for £16.

Witness was not paid.

and stealing £53, also with stealing in January. Martir, was sentenced to clate from his parrest one month

Tipperary Senior Hurling Team.

The Tipperary senior hurling selection committee have decided to open training fund and has asked every club in the county to hold a public collection to defray the heavy cost incurred in training the senior hurl-

ling team Future Royal and Future Queen From the same litter the winners and

LOCAL HAPPENINGS by Klonea Castle—Future Rose. We congratulate this sporting gentleman

The Late Mrs. Julia Moloney, Ballygambon, whose interment took place in Bailinameela on Good Frither fact that a big percentage of the her ever generous, kindly and charitable disposition. The soul of honour

features of a first class function.
Obviously, the Committee worked hard for its success, and, in this respect, they have good reason to feel proud of their efforts. The only

Inserted by her loving mother and | lowing players are to be on the Square on Sunday next, April 23rd, at 1.30 p.m. to travel to Cappoquin to play Tallow in the senior hurling Social And Personal.

Doctor D. T. McCarthy will be absent from Dungarvan until Saturday, 6th May.

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Sympathy.—At a special meeting of the Blackwater Rovers Football Club a sincere vote of sympathy was Club a sincere vote of sympathy was the bi-cycles and togs: T. Sheridan, L. Crotty, J. Barron, W. Barron, T. Donnelly, P. Dillon, M. Roche, M. Daly, P. Daly, J. Good, D. Good, P. Butler, P. Stack, M. Landers, E. Power, P. Lannon, T. Cashin, S. Hehir, J. Mourtain, P. Moloney, J. Lyons S. Communication of the provided statement of t

Lyons—S. O'M., Runaidhe.
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—As will be seen from advertisement in this issue a special attraction is provided by 1/- dirives on to-night

in which Mr. Hassett had been commissioned by Messrs. E. A. Byan & Co. Solrs. (who acted for the successful party in the action) to prepare a map. As Mr. Flassett was not called to give evidence; his Lordship, when acted from the successful party in the action) to prepare a map. As Mr. Flassett was not called to give evidence; his Lordship, when application was being made for the map. On being told that map and harness. The oats were grown on the land and were sold by John.

Mr. James Ikiely, coachbuilder, Dungarvan, said he knew both Patk, and John Fitzgerald. Regarding the wheels, witness said that as far as he remembered. John paid for them and took them away. He would not disagree with the last wilness's evidence that he saw his (Michl. Fitzgerald's) uncle bringing them from town. Witness's memory was rather yague about it.

Miss Evelyn (Walsh, Ballylemon Loge, gave evidence of paying 19 for eats to John Fitzgerald.

ment appearing in our advertisin

forms and explanatory leaflet at their local post office immediately. They should study the form and exshould not complete the form below merce to ensure that the name of the

horse sack race, etc. The Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band, under Mr. McHugh, bandmaster, discoursed a choice selection of music during the aftermon. An energetic Committee, of which Mr. L. A. Veale was chairman, and Mr. J. J. Moloney, honorary secretars, worked indefatigably throughout the afternoon, and it must be a source (f. satisfaction to the Committee to be able to hand over a substantial cheque to the Child rers Health Committee to assist them in t he praisewently project of supply in all tree meals to necessitous schoolgeing children. Details of the various competitions are as follows :-

Oren Jumpin Competition—1st, J. Walsh, Ardmore; 2nd, Miss Barnes; 3ird Ml. O'Connot Cappouin.
Old Tines Competition.—1st, 1844.
Costin, Old Parish; 2nd, J. Lync. 19 3rd Matt. Kiely. Jumping Competition (confined to Hunt (Clubs 1—1st. Misses E. McCon-

Slow Cycle Race.—1st, P. Walsh.

the fact that a big percentage of the week's receipts were given to the recently amagamated clubs—the Rowing Club, the Athletic and Cycling Club and the Hurling Club—aroused more than usual interest with the result that each night a real control of the Mass."

2.30—Haydn. 3.30—4.45—Association Football: Army v. The Rest of Ireland relayed from Dalymount Park.
6.0—Leo Rowsome (pipes). 6.15—"Tasc is Tuairisc." 6.30—"Master Singers." 6.45—News. 7.0—"The Music of the Mass." 7.30—Mairin table disposition. The soul of honour and integrity she made innumerable friends in the course of a long and useful life as a shop-keeper in her native village. To her bereaved husband and other relatives much sympathy is extended.

Dungarvan L.S.F. Dance.—One of the season's best, was the unanimous verdict of the large crowd that attended the Dungarvan L.S.F. dance at the Town Hall on last Sunday night. The praise was, indeed, well merited, for it contained all the features of a first class function. Obviously, the Committee worked that of the success, and, in this contained at the features of the success, and, in this contained at the features of the success, and, in this contained at the features of the success, and, in this contained at the features of the success, and, in this contained at the features of the success, and, in this contained at the features of the success, and, in this contained at the features of the success, and, in this contained at the features of the success, and, in this contained at the features of the success, and, in this contained at the features of the success, and, in this contained at the features of the success, and, in this contained at the features of the success, and, in this contained at the features of the success, and, in this contained at the features of the success, and, in this contained at the features of the success, and, in this contained at the success and, in this contained at the course of the success and the Hurling Club and the Hurling Club

CAPPOOUIN NOTES

Monday, 24th April.— 1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40-1.45—News and Stock Exchange 1.45-2.30—Lunch good margin of over six lenths. A Coleman, Cappoquin, was second while James Cullen came third. After the rase, which had attracted a very

being Miss Rose Rea, Green Street. On Sunday evening shortly after the G.A.A. matches, an exciting donkey derby was held through the town. This was the most amusing event of the week, when more than 16 donkeys took part, some falling, some showing their subborness by going this way, that way, any way but the correct way. However after the derby Mr. Brendan Moloney was voiced the winner. The crowd present on the Quay last Sunday night brolf all records. Monday night, the last night of the week. Before

Mednesday, 26th April.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40 — News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.0—Radio Eireann Orchestra. 6.25—O'n gCluid. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.5—"Claisceadal na nOg." 7.20—"Our Lakes" by Fedelma Donnelly. 7.30—"Information Please." 8.10—Community Singing. 8.40—"Is Your Irish Rusty?" 8.55—"Interlude." 9.0—Mae Johnson (piaho). 9.15—"Visit this City with me." 9.45—Triur mion-fhili de'n ochtmhadh cead deag. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.30—Kincora Ceilidhe Band. 11.0—Na-

teresting night of the week. Before | Kincora Ceilidhe Band. 11.0-Nateresting night of the week. Belower the opening of Perks, a special attraction was provided when a boat race (with Rowing Club outriggers) was (with Rowing Club outriggers) was and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30—Lunch with Rowing Club outriggers) was held from a mile above the Boathouse and ending opposite the Quay in front of the Amusement pitch. The race was confined to three crews representing the Rowing Club, Athletic and Cycling Club and the Hurling Club, and resulted in a most exciting contest when the three boats kept level practically up to the last. Finally the crew representing the Athletic Club drew away and woll by the narrowest of margins. Immediately after the race a huge and flash fancy dress parade took place through the town which provest a wonderful success. First prize went to Frank Mansfield, Mrs. Foley, John McCarthy, as the Cappoquin Fire

to Frank Mansfield, Mrs. Foley, John McCarthy, as the Cappoquin Fire Brigade; 2nd to B. and K. Moloney as "Robinson Crusoe and Friday;" 3rd to J. Lacey as "the whipper-in." 1st in the artistic went to Evelyn and Kathleen O'Donoghue, as "Little Bo Peep and Partner;" 2nd, Brenda O'Connor as a gipsy; 3rd, B. Curran and M. Fraher as Japanese ladies. Original—1st, Mary Thorne, "no coupons;" 2nd, D. Sweeney and M. Browne as "Policeman and chicken thief"; 3rd, Noel Collender as "Turfcutter for the nation." 1st prize in the Wall ing Competition went to J. and Mary Willoughby, Lismore; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Casey, Tourin; 3rd, Mr. Atherne and Mrs Herr, Cappoquin.

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Saturday, 29th April.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 6.0—"The Wonder Tales of Ireland." 6.40—Wonder Tales of Ireland.

tournament. Each team had its quota of supporters and the number of spectators present reached very large proportions. Both games were very exciting, especially the latter, which kept the spectators on their toes practically throughout the match. Cappoquin turned out worthy winners in the first game, while Fourmilewater were gallant losers in the second after putting up a splendid fight. However, Collins, the Army team, with their big selection to pick from perfect training facilities and smashing wins in the competition were much more facilitated than Fourmilewater. During the first half the game produced plenty of thrills and excitement when both teams kept up practically an even of spectators present reached very

and the long whistle left Collins worthy winners of a splenut, clean game. Mr. P. Ryan, Dungarvan,

acted as referee.

Mass Parade.—Last Sunday a

Mass parade took most impressive Mass parade took when one thought—looking on those place—the first of its kind ever seen sons of Eine—that after so many in Cappoquin. Over 250 members from the L.D.F., L.S.F., etc. took part and marched from Belmont through the town to St. Mary's Catholic Church to assist at 12 o'clock Mass,

RADIO EIREANN.

Sunday, April 23rd.—1.0—Popular Concert 1.50-2.0—"Interludet" 2.0-2.30—Haydn. 3.30-4.45—Association

Stock Exchange 1.45-2.30—Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.0—Radio Eireann Orchestra. 6.30—Thomas Tierney (piano). 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.5—"Trath na gCeisteanna." 7.45—"The Irish Literary Renaissance." 8.5—Kathleen Sheircliffe (soprano). 8.20—Elizabeth Young in Shakesperean Speeches. 8.35—"Cinema Organ Interlude." 8.50—"An Treimseachan Teanh" 9.10—Organ recital

the Walting Competition went to J. and Mary Willoughby, Lismore; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Casey, Tourin; 3rd, Mr. Atherne and Mrs Herr, Cappoquin.

Next Sunday's Match.—At the Sportsfield, Cappoquin, on Sunday next, Dungarvan and Tallow cross camans in the senior hurling match.

Last Sunday's Matches.—Cappoquin was the mecca of all Gaelic fans on Sunday last when two important matches were played in the Sportsfield. Cappoquin played Camphire in a challenge match at 3 p.m., after which Collins met Fourmilewatch in the final of the Green Cross tournament. Each team had its surnament. Each team had

proved equal to it till eventually Collins, with the wind in their favour, scored goal after goal in quick succession. Fourmilewater fought hard to reduce the lead but failed to do so and the long whistle left Collins the guard of honour took up positions at either side of the Altar under Fol. T. John. The Mass Severs were numbers of the L.D.F. Bugler Pte. P. Higan rendered the royal salue at the left Collins the guard of honour took up positions at either side of the Altar under Fol. T. John. the guard of horizin presented arms.

Very 1842 T. 1 Fitzgeald, addressing
the congression, saithe felt proud to
be alive to wittess such a day as this: That it was really inspiring years of strife .ant struggle for free-

don' of fatherland and religion, she has now won both. He specially appreciated and thanked those who the town to St. Mary's Catholic Church to assist at 12 o'clock Mass of which Very Rev. Fr. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., was the celebrant. The parade was headed by the colour party, L.D.F., the colour bearer being S/L. T. Conway. Tle L.D.F. Pipers' Band, Tallow, followed, while Capt. Kinsella and Lieut. O'Brien led the military. The L.D.F. Group followed in charge of G/L. T. Kelleher, while M. J. Sargent, Staff Officer, was in charge of the L.S.F. Group. It was really a glorious spectacle to see the green clad members of Ireland's defence forces marching through the streets with the colours floating proudly in the breeze, while the band played national airs. Spec-like to and thanked those who thought of having the Mass offered that day for the repose of all those dead heroes of Ireland, who have fought for her freedon through the sees past. After Mass the companies reformed and header by the Colour Party and Pripers Band marched once again through the streets to make the day for the repose of all those dead heroes of Ireland, who have fought for her freedon through the sees past. After Mass the companies reformed and header by the Colour Party and Pripers Band marched once again through the streets to grant through the streets to form the day for the repose of all those dead heroes of Ireland, who have fought for her freedon through the sees past. After Mass the companies reformed and header by the Colour Party and Pripers Band marched once again through the streets to form the repose of all those dead heroes of Ireland, who have fought for her freedon through the sees past. After Mass the companies reformed and header by the Colour Party and Pripers Band marched once again through the streets to form through the sees past. After Mass the companies reformed and header by the Colour Party and Pripers Band marched once again through the streets to form the streets to form the form through the streets to form the streets to thought of having the Mass offered

MINISTER FOR FINANCE SUED.

SUCCESSFUL ACTION BY

COLUMN FARMER

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men employed constantly and since witness's accident had to employ an extra man for the last 13 months. Witness then went on to describe the accident and said that on March 30, last year he was cycling towards

Dungarvan at about 2.30.
"At Kilrush," continued witness,
"as I was coming along on my own side, I heard a noise like a 'bis or a lorry behind me and the next hing

SUCCESSFUL ACTION BY

COLLIGAN FARMER

There was a sequel to ar accident at Kilrush, Dungarvan, in March, 1943, at Dungarvan Circuit Court ast week, when a Colligan farmer gued the Minister for Finance for damages. The action, which had been transferred by consent from the High Court, was at the suit of Patk. Kirwan, Colligan, Dungarval, who claimed in respect of personal injuries received when he was hit and kingeked down by a motor cycle ridden by a member of the Pefence Forces on March 30, 1943.

The issue of negligence was not contested by defendant.

Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Mr. D. Counahan, State Soir.) for the plaintiff. Mr. D'Arcy (instructed by Mr. D. Counahan, State Soir.) for the defendant.

plaintiff for years and he seemed to be a very intelligent man. Now he seemed to be dill and lifeless and not to be able to speak as well as he

Plaintiff's Evidence.—Patrick Kirwan, plaintiff, said that he was 48 years and lived for 30 years in Colligan with his brother, who had a farm of 131 acres. Since 1914 witness was joint owner with his brother of the farm. In 1931 witness's brother married and witness that share to him, and his brother became full owner. After that witness stayed on which his brother on the farm, working for him abd in return was maintained by him.

Replying to Judge Sealy witness said that his brother had two other men employed constantly and since witness's accident had to employ an allowed expenses to two witnesses. He also allowed 6 Buincas expenses to Mr. Hassett, engineer.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB. The annual general meeting of the side. I heard a noise like a with the last that I was on the footpath." Continuing, witness said that his head hit the kerb and he got a wourd in his corened over the right eye. His right arm was dislocated. Dr. Casey attended witness and took him to Dungarvan Dispensary and then sent him home. Next day Dr. Casey called to see witness and took him to Dungarvan Dispensary and then sent him home. Next day Dr. Casey called to see witness of the resident witness of the remembers were sent. The following officers were resident witness. pensary and then sent him home.
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PARTICULAR ATTENTION IS DIRECTED TO THE REQUIRE-MENT THAT CLAIMS FOR ALLC'WANGES MUST NOT BE COMPLETED BEFORE THE QUALIFYING-DATE 1st MAY, 1944, AND CLAIMANTS ARE ADVISED TO COMPLETE THE FORMS ON THAT DATE OR IMMEDIATELY TITERAFTER.

It should be noted, however, that Children's Allowances will Ohiybe payable as from the 1st August next.

Explanatory talks on the filling up of the claim form will be given from Radio Eireann at 10.30 p.m. on 28th April, at 9.45 p.m. on 1st May, and at 10.30 p.m. on 2nd May.

Claimants are requested to i-115 t the name of the County in which they live on the top left had corner o the envelope supplied with the claim form. This is important.

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

rourmilewater Object.—Fourmi constitution of the Collins (Army) unior hurling Club which defeated them, in the final of the the Green cross junior hurling medal tournament. The hearing of the objection will take place in Cappoquin at the next meeting of the Board.

Clashmore Meet Old Parish.—Once again Old Parish and Clashmore meet in the championship. The venue and referee are the same as when they played last year's drawn games. Old. layed last year's drawn games. Ol ali ready for the game. Clashmo ber of last year's players are getting a fairly new string together. Both teams will show changes from last year and is is particularly difficult to forsee the winner. Paddy Moloney

of Aglish will travel to Ardmore act as referee.

Green Cross Game at Faha.—Newtown and Kilrossanty have agreed to play a challenge football game at Faha in aid of the Green Cross fund on Sunday next. The cause of the Green Cross dependents is being taken up throughout West Waterford and I certainly recommend this game to all Gaels who can attend. Game starts at 3.45 (S.T.)

starts at 3.45 (S.T.).

Dungarvan Footballer Sends Hi
Greetings.—Billie McDonald, late

the happenings of the Division. Good suck to both of them.

A Team from Buckinghamshire.—
The following is from Michael O'Connor, late of Abbeyside Club, now in England:— J. Kett (Kilrossanty)

w. Barron K. Phelan P. Dalton (Dungarvan) (Stradbally) (K'santy) P. Lannon J. Crotty M. Connors D'van) (Stradbally) Four Counties' League -- Waterf and Kilkenny, with many selected players short, played a draw in the Four County League game at Waterford on Sunday. The game was made a try out for new player by both counties. I understand the ealy of Lismore and Barry of the Healy of Lismore and Barry of the Army showed great promise and are likely to secure a place on the team.

Tallow v Dungarvan. — Tallow meet Dungarvan at Cappoquin on Sunday and the game is very likely to be a hot one. Both teams are old rivals and the result usually is that the pace is made from the start. Tallow will be playing Jimmy Burke who should add to their strength. Dungarvan are also including one or two newcomers. Match at Modeligo Off—The Sliabh gCua v. Sarsfields J.F. game at Modeligo has been postponed at the request of the Co. Board in view of the S.P. same at Cappoquin.

OIREACHTAS FESTIVAL

With the exception of the Hor Show the Oireachtas Gaelic Annu

is is very wide, covering any kinds of literary and musical ompositions. Intending competitors re reminded that entries for original dramas and for arrangement composition of Irish inusic mu reach Runaidhe an Oireachtas, 14, Cearnog Pharnall, on or before June 1st Entries for the other literary competitions will be accepted up to

A special efforts is being made this year to extend the scope of the Oireachtas Art Exhibition and arrangements have been made to house it in the National College of Art, Kildare Street, Dublin, by permission of the Minister of Education and the Director of the College, from October 23rd to Nov. 5th. Receiving day will be October 3rd

be October 3rd.

Four works may be submitted by every Irish artist and selection will be made by a committee composed of members of the Royal Hibernian Academy. The works must be of Irish interest and may include oil paintings, watercolours, black and white drawings, sculptures. All intending exhibitors are advised to secure a copy of the regulations and entry form.

A special appeal is being made to Irish Ireland to nelp by giving generous financial support. The organising committee feel that the cause is too important to be served by important to be served by or amped and niggardly planning.

RALLWAY RESTRICTIONS.

Extensive reductions in transport services in Eire, announced by the Great Southern Railways Company, include the contraction of passenger services to two days per week—Monday and Thursday—and of goods services to four days weekly—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. In addition twelve branch lines will be completely closed, and on four other branch lines passenger traffic will be discontinued. include the contraction of pas

To passenger traffic on Mondays and Thursdays, the current timetaole will remain unchanged. The number of passengers carried on parough main line trains will be strictly limited to haulage capacity, and a system of advance booking, involving the issue of single tickets only is introduced. DAIL SITTINGS.

preputies representing all parties in the Dail agreed on Wednesday that its from next week the Dail should ait on two days each week, namely, it less by and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to \$100 m. daily until the work of the session is completed.

who was an octogenarian, was well-known and deservedly popular. A big concourse of neighbours accompanied the removal of the remains on Thursday evening to the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Kill, where they were received by the Rev. M. Power, C.C., do., who recited the prayers fo thre dead. Next morning, after Requiem Mass, the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Father Power officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were : Mrs. Briget Murphy, do. (daughter); Messrs Laurence and William Murphy, do. (sons); Miss Margaret Casey, do. (sister-in-law); Mrs. T. O'Sullivan, Grenan (do.); and Mr. R. Casey, Kill (brother-in-law). May he rest in the state of affairs existing tander.

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an, to Fews Cemetery, on evening of last week, was remely large and representative. ter of the late Mr. John Mullins, rare charm of manner which had de her one of the most respected i popular ladies in the Old roguh.—The light of heaven to

L.S.F.-The members of the Kiloup, as a special eeting, passed a vote of with their colleague, Mr. ennan, Manager, Co-op-reamery and Stores, asioned by the death

was disposed of.

Fiana Fail.—At the annual general meeting of the Ballylaneen Cumans, Mr. James Power was unanimously re-elected Chairman, thus marking the present his 13th successive year in office. The other outgoing officers were also re-elected una voce, viz., Vice-Chairman, Mr. Richard Roche; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Michael Keane, and Hon. Secretary, Mr. M. Kiely.

Gaelie Garnerings.—Friend Larry own, of Briskey, Kilrossanty, obay) evening (in aid of the Green ross Fund)—Kilrossanty v. New-own, football; Erin's Hope (Kilcan-vee) v. Kilmacthomas, hurling. Mr. ack Harris, Faha, will referee both outs. Two stern struggles for sup-macy seem assured and a liberal easure of public patronage is con-dently anticipated

"Frogress" writes asking us to air the view he expresses—that a public convenience is badly needed in Kil-

Mrs. Jane Shaw (nee Lappin), of hitestown, Kilmaethomas, is now ident she met with some few

Widespread Sympathy is extended to the relatives of Mr. Thomas Power, farmer, Old Grange, Mothel, who died on Monday last, following an

th of Mr. Walter Walsh, Bally last, to the inexpressible grief of his good wife (nee Torpey) and young family, followed a comparatively short illness, which was borne with f Irish manhood, whose rare qualiith whom he came in contact. The and philosophical outlook on life, from which he never departed, and it was these virtues, with the affection ate care and solicitude of his loving a p.m. the funeral left for the family burial ground in Palvariation wife and family, that fortified him through his last illness. He was an Old I.R.A. man and was a valued offly cor of the Ballylaneen L.D.F. Platoon. Unassuming in disposition, the late enerosity of heart enabled him to go brough life without making a single gifts of good citizenship never failed bugler from Waterford. The casket ess his legion of acquaint-

Congratulations .- His many friends and well-wishesr extend congratul-ations to Mr. D. Heskin, T.D., on his irther success at Bartlemy Point-to-Point Races last week with his good horse, "The Green Minstrel," which

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financial headache. Books and build-ings are admittedly essentials, but well kept plots would considerably enhance the pleasures derivable from New Gaelic League Branch Forme -At a largely attended meeting of the residents of Kilcalf, Tallow which was held recently, and ad-dressed by Mr. D. Collins, hon. sec., Fallow Branch, and Mr. D. O'Sulli sister of his.

D.F.—The staff meeting, held at Courthouse. Kilmacthomas, on sday night last, was well attended an important agenda of business disposed of.

Tantow Blatt, and Mr. D. Could an individual and in the staff meeting, held at the establish a Gaelic League Branch for the district. The following officers and committee were elected: Chairman, Mr. J. Coughlan; hon. secretary, Mr. W. Parker; hon. treasurer, Mr. J. Power: committee Meesrs P. F. Fitz. Power; committee, Messrs. P. F. Fitz-gerald and P. J. Fitzgerald, Misses M. Parker, E. Power, and R. Coughlan.

> CORRESPONDENCE. TALLOW LIBRARY.

The Editor, "Dungarvan Observer." pertaining to grounds surrounding the local Library, and the letter in last week's "Observer" on the subject from the County Librarian, as a constant borrower I use the passage from the entrance gate to the Library at least twice weekly, and I am in agreement with your correspondent's description of the pool and puddle to be encountered en route; and his other references were not an exagge-rated picture but the literal truth.-

STRADBALLY v. CLONARILTY Dear Sir,—I saw Stradbally play Clonakilty on Easter Monday. With the Waterford men leading by seven points in the first quarter I thought Clom, were going to get the fright of their lives. Then they gave up trying and as soon as Clon, ran in a few scores to leave the half-time score 2-0 to 2-1, the life went out of them.

Stradbally's two goals were beauties; no mistake about them. Clon's, goals on the other hand were very soft, not blaming the goalie but the backs who left men loose within five yards of the goal. On the resumption yards of the goal. On the resumption Clon. broke away and kept the ball down in Stradbally's goal, mainly again due to Stradbally's bad marking. The Stradbally goalie (Connors) played a great game all through, and if he had good backs in front of him he would be hard to beat. Fleming was sound but did not seem to upset himself. The right-half-back was good. The centreforward is a lovely footballer. He can pick a ball like lightening but is very prone to the hand-to-toe

burial ground in Ballyristeen cemetery, and was of immense propor-tions. Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill, pronounced the final absolution at the graveside. A firing party from Bally-laneen L.DF. Platoon, in charge of containing all that was mertal of the late Mir. Walsh was wrapped in the Tricolour. A number of beautiful

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WEST WATERFORD NEWS.

Sunday last to mark the occasion of the ceremony of the Solemn Blessing and Presentation of Colours of Ard-more and Clashmore L.D.F. companies. The parade fell-in adjacent panies. The parade fell-in adjacent to Clashmore Village and marched to 12 6 cleck Mass in the local Parish Church led by the band of the Alst Infantry Battalion playing martial airs. At the head of the parade was the Colonr Party in charge of C/I. J. Donovan, Clashmore. The National flag was carried by Platoon Leader I Hayas and the district flag tional flag was carried by Platon Leader J. Hlayes and the district flag was borne by Platoen Leader E. Cunningham. The guard of honour attached to the Colour Party was drawn from Clashmore Company. Next came a guard of honour of riflement with fixed bayonets, consisting and platoen drawn from Andmore. of a platoon drawn from Ardmore, Clashmore and Ballinameela L.D.F., in charge of District Intelligence Officer C. Curran. At the head of the main body of L.D.F. (Clashmore and Ardmore companies and units of Vinceletes Ardiobants in Particular Constitution of Companies and units of Vinceletes.

Yours truly, A READER & BORROWER. narched at the rear of the parade. The general parade was in charge of Asst. D/L M. Shalloe. At the Wass the guard of honour presented arms at the Elevation; colours were dipped and an army bagler sounded the royal salute. Following Mass; the colours were solemnly blessed by Very Rev. Father P. Murphy, P.P. Commdt. O'Sullivan then presented the colours to the respective comis very prone to the hand-to-toe business which doesn't pay with four Clon. men on your heels. Stradbally got two frees very close in, one in each half, and instead of pointing them, drove low at a packed goal.

"WEST CORK GAEL." Commdi. O'Sullivan then presented the colours to the respective companies. The Clashmore colours were taken by Coy. Adji. G. Fitzgerald and Platoon Leader P. Whelan reviewd the Ardmore colours. Following the blessing and presentation ceremony the Band played "Faith of Our Fathers" while the members of the services stood reverently to at-

Hayes, do.; and Mrs. P. Lonergan, Kilrosanty. There was a large and representative procession of friends and sympathisers at the removal of the remains on Wednesday evening to St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, respectively, and the sheet of Kilrosanty. Stradbally, Ballylaneen, respectively, and the sheet of Kilrosanty Stradbally, Ballylaneen, respectively, and the sheet of Kilrosanty Stradbally, Ballylaneen, respectively, and the sheet of Kilrosanty Stradbally, but the many other benigms of character which equipped to St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, the playing of the Anthember of the prayers for the dead. A guard of honour drawn from Ballylaneen LDF. Platon marched out can fide of the bier en toute from the residence to the church on the occasion, and there was a big contingent of Old R.A. men in the accompanying cortege. The sacred the standary last Villian and the main body was dismissed, and thus ended a memorable day in historic Clashmore.

Match at Aglish.—At 'Aglish on Stradbally to 37 counts involving charges of largeny falsification of Stradbally to 37 counts involving charges of largeny falsification of Stradbally to 37 counts involving charges of largeny falsification of Stradbally last Willian Dalland R.A. Aglish and the members of the services stood reverently to attention with efficers at the selute. Subsequently the parade reformed by Rev. P. Chahalane, C.C., St. Finbarr's West, Cork, assisted by Rev. J. Skehan, C.C., Ardmore. The Band played the National Authembouring the playing of the Anthembouring the playing Surday last, Villierstown lined out against Glenlickey Rangers in the initial round of the junior football championship and a well contested game: ensued. The Ballycu: rane representatives were superior throughout and work deservedly. The slandard at footbell was, however, poor. All the members of the Rangers XV lancen L.DF. Platoon, in charge of Sergt. O'Dowd (Army) discharged three volleys over the grave, and the Last Post was sounded by an Army burgler from Waterford. The casket feree and the local Club had all arrangements perfect.

the nearest and dearest to him the service which his passing has evoked. In addition to his widow, who enjoys in equally large measure the esteem of community the late Mr. Walsh is assured. The design of the least material of the least materi

WEDDING BELLS.

MOLONEY—PRENDERGAST.
St. John's Church, Waterford, was the scene of a very pretty Mid and West Waterford alliance on Wednes-Defence Services Parade at Clash-more.—A big parade of the Defence ervices was held at Clashmore of West Waterford alliance on Wednesday morning last, when worthy members of two well-known and widely connected families were united in wedlock, the contracting parties being Mr. John F. Moloney, Mile House, Dungarvan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moloney, do, & Miss Anna Christina Prendergast, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. men with fixed bayonets, consisting of a platoon drawn from Ardmore, Clashmore and Ballinameeta L/D.F., in charge of District Intelligence Officer C. Curran. At the head of the main body of L.D.F. (Clashmore and Ardmore companies and units of Kinsalebeg. Aglish and Ballinameeta L.D.F.) marched Commit. R. O'Sullivan, Asst. O/C, 21st Batt.; Lieut. J. Conway, do.; Assist D/L M. Shalloe, D.S.O. R. Keating, D.S.O. J. Fraher, D.S.O. J. Meany (Dungarvan District); Coy. Leader M. Ryan, Ardmore; Platoon Leader T. Osborne, Aglish; and Flatoon Leader J. Daly. Ballinameeta. The main body feli-in under the control of District Staff Officer R. Keating, and Platoon Leader J. Daly. Ballinameeta. The main body feli-in under the control of District Staff Officer R. Keating, and Rassist. P/L. J. Power. Following the L.S.F. in charge of Dist. Staff Officer M. Collins; G/L T. Barge and A/G/L R. J. Russell. The members of the Clashmore and Ardmore Red Cross marched at the rear of the parade.

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The general parade was in charge of their wide circle of their wide cir most generous and respected gentlemen in the Dungarvan district, and he and his charming bride have the best wishes of their wide circle of friends for a long prospersor. friends for a long, prosperous and unbroken life of connubial bliss in the years to come. They received a big array of serviceable and costly wedding presents, together with sheaves of congratulatory messages. Good luck to them. QUAIN-MULCAHY.

The marriage took place at the Honan Chapel, University College, Cork of Mr. James Quain, son of the late Mr. J. Quain and of Mrs. Quain, Ardmore, Co. Waterford, and Miss Marie Mulcahy, Highfield West, Cork. The ceremony with Nuptial Mass. Was performed by Rev. P. Cahalane, C.C.

charges of larceny, falsification of actuants and embezzlement, was sentenced to twelve months' with hard labour. The offence extended over a period of more than two years and the total amount involved was stated to be £571 11s. '2d

will be the music by Pat Walsh and Sunday night next and the event is sure to be a great attraction and very enjoyable. A record attendance is

MOOREHILL NEWS. wedding Bells.—A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Parish Church, Youghal, on Easter Sunday by Very Rev. Canon Dinneen, P.P., D.D. The contracting parties were Mr. George Mills, Kilwatermoy, and Miss Christina McGrath, Youghal. The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. John Mills and the late Mrs. Mills, Kilwatermoy, where he is very Mills, Kilwatermoy, where he is very popular with all classes. When the call to arms' came he joined the de-& Miss Amia Christina Prendergast, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prendergast, Kealfoun, Kilmacthomas. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by the Very Rev. D. Power, P.P., Kilrossanty, assisted by Rev. J. P. Walsh, C.C., do.; Rev. W. Brennan, C.C., Glenmore, &o. Kilkenny (cousin of the bride), and the Rev. D. O'Shea, C.C., do. (ditto). The bride, who was given away by her father and was altended by her sister, Miss Kitty McGrath as bridesmaid. Mr. Frank McGrath (brother of the bride, who was given away by her bride) was best man. The bride, bride, who was given away by her bride) was best man. The bride, father, looked charming in an ice- who looked charming, wore a smart tailor-made fawn coat over a pretty a fawn coat with brown accessorie to match. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and was attended by many guests. Both bride and bridecoloured dresses with blue accessories. The best man was Mr. Martin Kiely, Knockateemore, Dungarvan (cousin of the 'groom). Following the wedding a reception was held at the Imperial Hotel, where some thirty guests were sumptuously entertained. A few enjoyable hours many guests. Both oride and oride groom received many presents as well as numberless congratulatory messages from their numerous friends. We join with their hosts of triends in wishing. Mr. and Mrs. Mills, health, success and prosperity. Successful Concert.—The Kilwatermoy players held another very successful entertainment at Inch School on Sunday night last before a large attendance. The programme opened with a one act comedy, the players taking part heling Miss K. Dunne, and Messrs. J. Murray, T. Roche, J. Morreson and M. Mayray, for which Morrisson and M. Murray, for which McSweeney and Mr. P. Kiersey.
Another comedy followed, Misses K.
Dunne and J. Condon, and Messrs.
J. Murray, J. Power, T. Roche and J. J. Murray, J. Power, T. Roche and J. Morrisson taking part, and at the end they received a great ovation. A grand exhibition of step-dancing by Miss Condon followed and songs were sung by Messrs. J. Power, J. Morrisson, D. Hegariy, Jas. and Maureen McGrath, each of the artists receiving loud appleuse. Another very laughable comedy followed and kept the audience in roars from beginning to end, and a very enfrom beginning to end, and a very enjoyable night was brought to a close with a number of songs by Miss Ahearne, Mr. J. Morrisson and Mr. J. Power. Before the end the master of cerentonies thanked he audience for their bind attended to audience for

> the night to a close. A delightful musical selection was rendered during the evening by Mr. D. Geary and was much appreciated. Parish Council Meeting.—A meeting of the Kilwater-mov Parish Coun cil was heid recently. Mr. J. J. Roche, Chairman, presided. Members present included Mr. D. Cody, Hon. Sec., Messrs. J. Acres, C. Donovan B. Marray, T. Geary, M. Murray, T. Geary (junr.), T. Allen, E. O'Connell and P. Russell. Several matters were discussed. A report of the years' activities was read by the hon, secretary, as well as the financial one, which is at present very reduct, and ways and means of raising tunds were discussed and it was decided to hold a church-gate collection on Sunday next. Sunday next. A special appeal is made to the public to give as much as possible and so help the Parish Council to carry on its good work.

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Children's Allowances. — Orders made by the Minister for Industry and Commerce under the Children's Allowances Act and laid on the table

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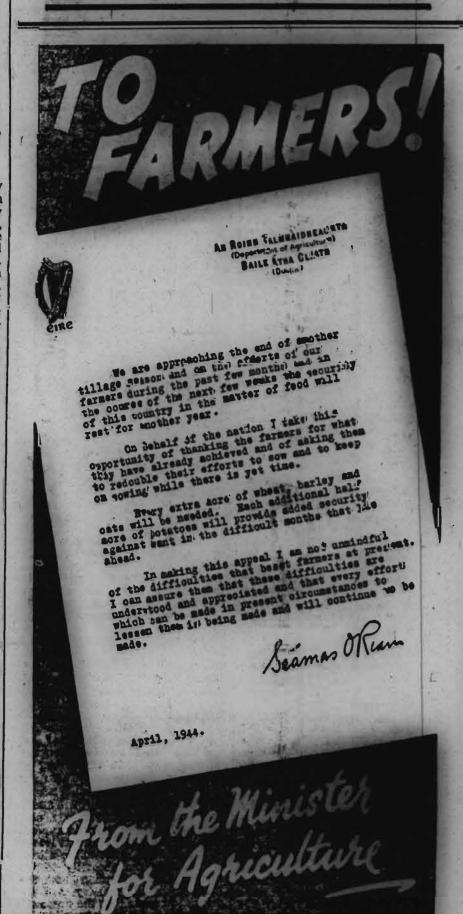
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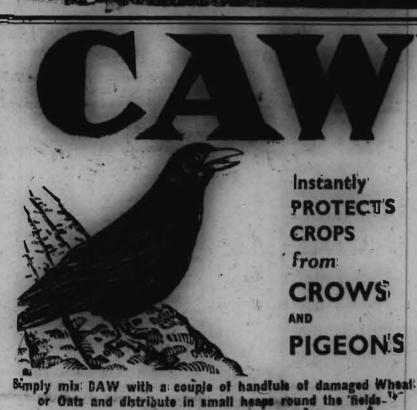
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The dean took place recently at his residence of hir Michael Kearney. Glencairn, following a brotracted illness. Or well-known local stock deceased was a man of quiet his position, and was a man of quiet his position, and was a man of quiet his position. stock decrased was a man of quiet disposition and was throughout his life hard working and industrious. Sincere tegret has been occasioned at his Gemise. A large and representative cortege accomplained the removal of the remains to Aglish Cemetery where the interment was made in the family purial plot.

Successful Dance. The opening dance at the Hippodrome on Sunday hight was an unbrecedented success.

dance at the Hippodrome on Sunday hight was an unprecedented success and was attended by a large crowd from all over the district. Everything contributed to the success of the dance—splendid music was supplied by the Starlight Serenaders' Band; the floor was in perfect order and carnival decorations added to the festive scene. A spirit of goodfestive scene. A spirit of good-humoured hilarity prevailed through-out the night and a very pleasant function concluded with the playing of the National Anthem. The Happydrome is how one of the most spacious and up-to-date halls in the county either for dancing or dramatic productions. Everything possible for the comfort and convenience of pairons has been done by the very enterprising proprietor, Mr. J. Scanlon, and, what is very important at the present time, those attending at the present time, those attending from outside districts can park their cycles safely and without cost, on the

premises.

Irish Classes.—Classes for the teaching of Irish and Irish dancing are being held each Thursday at the Courthouse. Quite a large number of pupils are attending and good progress is being made.

L.D.F. Competition.—On Sunday last at Lismore, the test of the Lismore No. 1 Platoon, which is contesting the area championship, was carried out by Army staff officers. The results of this test will not be made known for some time until the The results of this test will not be made known for some time until the other competing platoons have been examined, but the local platoon has every reason to be hopeful. Army officers present were: Commdt. Haug, Commdt. McCurtain, Capt. Rabbett, Capt. Spicer, Capt. Malone, Lieut. Brophy and Lieut. Furness. District Staff officers were: D/L M. Fitzgerald; D/T/O Thos. McGrath. Lismore Fair.—The April fair held here was one of the worst for some time. The effect of the recent travel time. The effect of the recent travel tions was evidenced by the absence of puyers and a poor demand for stock. Trade was dull in most de-partments and only local transactions were effected.

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"CUPBOARD LOVE." SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION AT

Bernard Dully's "Cuppoard Love" was presented by the dramatic class of the local Technical and Vocational the lown Hall on Thars dry and Friday evening of last week to large addiertes. We is selforevery hember of a cast even in pro-lessional clicles. The casting was excellent and every member of the group bresented an accurate inter-pretation. This was all the more remarkable wher with two exceptions the entire cast had to "act down" to the level of the provincial nonentities around where the comedy was corstructed and to make matters more lifficult, the characters with few exreptions, were anything but lovable, and with such material it is no easy task to produce laughs. Yet this fulented group extracted every posible bit of humour and they ever COUNTY LIBRARIES

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