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recited the last prayers at the grave-side. The chief mourners included: Mrs. Mary O'Donovan (widow); Mrs. H. Tobin (daughter); Messrs, Daniel, John and Patrick O'Donovan (bro-thers); Miss Ellen O'Donovan (sis-

Late Mr. W. O'Donovan, Bishopstown, Lismore, which occurred at his residence on Friday last following a long illness. A practical and progressive member of the farming community the late Mr. O'Donovan belonged to a well-known and respected family and was held in high esteem in the neighbourhood. Possessed of many admirable qualities, deceased was a genial companion and a sincere friend and will be sadly missed by all who knew him. The remains were removed from his late residence to Tallow Parsh Church on Sunday evening and after Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul on Monday morning the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, when there was a large and representative attendance of all the leading people in the district to gay a last tribute of respect to this worthy member of the community. The Rev. Fr. Meehan, C.C., headed the funeral cortege and recited the last prayers at the graveside. The chief mourners included:

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nation's best sprinters, while in M. J. Sargent we have a very promising young cyclist who should in time to come equal the brilliant achievements of his clubmate, J. Foley. Very few clubs in Ireland can boast of such splendid talent, so that we hope that Sunday week next will see added lustre shed on the local club. A grand all-night dance in aid of the Club will be held in the Boathouse.

J. Leo, Esq., Munster and

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The wedding took place on June 20th at Clashmore Parish Church with Nuptial Mass of William, fourth son of Mrs. O'Brien and the late John M.

while Clancy of the same side was also doing well. Hayes of Ballycoe added two points before half-time leaving the score, Ballycoe, 2-2; Kilongratulations on his further pro-

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On Tuesday last Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C., opened the business of the Dun-garyan Circuit Court. Transfers.—Mr. C. Quinlan, solr.,
Waterford, made application (due to travel restrictions) to his Lordship to have the hearing of two cases listed for the Kilkenny Circuit Court transman of Tourin Club being attacked by two members of the Camphire

Cunnigar Case Settled at Last.— Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., for plaintiff (Mr. Michael Curran, Ballinacourty, Ring), and Mr. J. F. Kenny, solr., for defendant (Mr. Patrick Keane, Bal-

Mr. Williams said that when the ase was before the Court in June, 1943, an order was made for a decree for £50, to be reduced to £5 if the fence was completed before the next is reasonably secure, although there is still some trespass. He (Mr. Willis still some trespass) and the still still still still still some trespass. He (Mr. Willis still some trespass) and the still stil that would cover the costs and expenses of his client for coming here

SEQUEL TO A HURLING MATCH.

C50 Claimed for Assault and Battery from a Spectator.

This was a civil bill brought by Denis Murray, Tourin, a member of the Tourin Hurling Club, against Patrick McGrath, Camphire, for £50 for assault and battery committed on

would not say there was a bad feeling between the teams. They were the same team a few years ago. He could not say if there was a row before the final which a work that the witness Michael Mason before the witness Michael Mason before.

Mason is all right, but a bit of a "caffler." He could not say why mason would come to court and swear he saw defendant strike plainfore the final whistle went. He saw garvan the following day, as he was not outside the door for a fortnight after the assault. He cycled in to

Dungarvan to his solicitor a fortnight after the assault.

Patrick Cunningham said he was Patrick Cunningham said he was secretary of the Cappoquin Club. He lent a hurley to the plaintiff and was handed it back immediately the final whistle blew.

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Win. Kenneally also gave evidence. Patrick Colbert, replying to Mr. Farrell, said he was home from America a short time and lived with Continued on Page Four.

To Mr. Darcy, witness said he is positive he got the hurley back immediately the whistle blew, as he was standing on the line quite near the

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by two members of the Camphire Club. Witness and an umpire went to stop it, and witness got a belt of a hurley and was told to keep out of it. Witness saw plaintiff being hit by the defendant. The defendant, Patrick McGrath, challenged witness to a "spar," but defendant's son said witness is all wight ness is all right.

Witness was cross-examined by Mr Dercy.
Wm. Griffin said he is a farmer's court. The case has since then been again before the court. His client, Mr. Curran, now says that the fence is reasonably secure, although there

abourer and worked in Affane. He was a spectator at this match and saw the plaintiff, who was in the Tourin colours, coming towards where the row was. He saw McGrath

to asking for possession.

His Lordship granted the injunction sought, with a decree for £1, and the more sought with a decree for £1, and the goal. allowed plaintiff the costs of the him while the row around the goal was on. McGrath was coming off the field with witness when they saw

Murray down. Wm. McGrath, son of defendant, This was a civil bill brought by Denis Murray. Tourin, a member of the Tourin Hurling Club, against Patrick McGrath. Camphire, for £50 for assault and battery committed on plaintiff by the defendant on the 12th March, 1944. Mr McDonald, B.L. (instance, 1944. Mr March, 1944. Mr McDonald, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, solrs.) for plaintiff; Mr. Darcy, B.L. (instructed by Messrs A. Carroll and Co., solrs.) for defendant.

Denis Murray, Tourin, plaintiff, representations of the Touring Club. side—he did not know from whom—and did not see Murray fall. Plaintiff the head, a black eye, cuts on nose and used some threats to a player named than head, a black eye, cuts on nose and used some threats to a player named than head, a black eye, cuts on nose and used some threats to a player named than head, a black eye, cuts on nose and used some threats to a player named than head, a black eye, cuts on nose and used some threats to a player named than head, a black eye, cuts on nose and used some threats to a player named than head, a black eye, cuts on nose and used some threats to a player named than head, a black eye, cuts on nose and ear, and a sprained ankle. He was treated by Dr. White. It was the first row he ever had in 70 years.

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To Mr. Darcy, B.L., witness said that when the game ended he was walking up the field and went to see what was wrong near the goal. He witness Michael Mason before.

the chairman of the Tourin Club (Mr John McGrath, who also played on O'Donnell) running around as if trying to get protection just as he was struck. Witness did not come to Dun-with a hurley and saw Wm. McGrath hit him, and as he was falling some-

not have hit Murray.

Thos. Griffin (an uncle of William | his sister. When plaintiff came in on Griffin) who gave evidence for the plaintiff, also gave evidence for the March 12th the conversation was about butter. On March 15th, when court after court.

His Lordship said that Mr. Williams' client certainly was put to a lot of inconvenience.

Mr. Kenny said this fence had cost his client £100 to protect a piece of land for plaintiff that is not worth twopence.

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Fleming v. Merrigan.—This was a civil bill brought by Mrs. Mary Fleming, Reamboola, Cleahmore, seeding with the billion of a fist. The nese was broken in injunction to restrain James and Hannah Merrigan from continuing to remain in the plaintiff swelling-house unless they conduct them.

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all that were there as usual. Miss Colbert gave W. Kenneally whatever he required, and asked witness to come out into the yard as she wanted to speak to him. He went out and Miss Colbert told him that she would

left the matter entirely in the hands of Mr. Farrell and thought he would be paid in the usual way. His claim is for 5 per cent. commission on the

no threats but was aggravating. Wit-

ness was also there on the 15th when Coughlan came in. He heard Miss Colbert calling Coughlan out in the yard. When witness went to the yard Coughlan was sitting on the ground and P. Colbert was opposite him, stooped down or partly sitting. Witness said "Let the man get up." They all then went into the shop. Plaintiff was standing at the table and said
"This is awful," and went out.
To Mr. Farrell—On 12th March the

one else hit him.

To Mr. McDonald—Witness is a the 15th when Miss Colbert called the plaintiff out to the yard witness could hear plaintiff talking very loud. He

plaintiff was about an hour in the by cutting it up in a cabbage cutting David Noonan, auctioneer and valuer, Lismore, estimated the dam-

ployed by Mr. Myles, and on this day

when in the yard she noticed a lot of

smoke and went to investigate. She

saw three fires lighting on the moun-

tain, and then she saw Johnny Ginni-

van lighting a fourth fire.

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the vendor, and furth Codon, the purchaser of a farm on which the plaintiff claims the usual 5 per cent. auction fees.

Mr. J. A. Darcy, B.L. (instructed by Mr. J. F. Kenny, solr.) for plaintiff, and Mr. McDonald, B.L. (instructed by Mr. J. F. Kenny, solr.) for the defendants.

Plaintiff, in evidence, said that he was approached by Mr. O'Donnell on March 16th to sell his farm at Killibree. It was to be sold in two lots.

Witness prepared and got posters printed, and prepared divertisements of the two local papers. He also did an amount of canvassing and had an offer of £1,000. The advertisements of the date of the sale, his daughter heard that the place was sold by O'Donnell to Scanlon. He got this confirmed by hone from the vendor's solicitor (Mr. Farrell). With regard to his commission Mr. Farrell showed him the agreement prepared by him, which provided that the vendor's solicitor (Mr. Farrell). With regard to his commission Mr. Farrell showed him the agreement prepared by him, which provided that the vendor's solicitor (Mr. Farrell). With regard to his commission Mr. Farrell showed him the agreement prepared by him, which provided that the vendor's solicitor (Mr. Farrell) with regard to his commission on the left did not come up to expectations, as Lismore were superior in every department and had matters much their own way from the start. Play continued one-sided to the clast ounce and it was a fitting conclusion to a very sociable and enjoyable day.

Garden Fetz.—Owing to the death of Mrs. R. L. Keane, Belleville Park, to the lighter team, they were trained to the last ounce and it was a fitting conclusion to a very sociable and enjoyable day.

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gast, N.T., Grange; Mrs. O'Gorman, Lismore; J. Egan, Galway; Mr. G. Dooley, Mrs. Walsh, Ballysaggart; Mrs. O'Grady, Lismore; Mr. O'Heilly, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. O'Kelly, Tralee; Mrs. Maher, Cahir; Mrs. McKenna, Bandon; Mrs. McCarthy, Cork; Mrs. D. Lucy, Macroom; Mrs. Knowles, Athy; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Cork; Mrs. D. Largy, Dublin; Mr. Cohen, Waterford; Mr. De Foubert, Cork; Liam and Ed. Daly, Dublin; the Holland family, Wexford; Miss of the Kilgobinet back division was sound where O'Brien and Barron were doing trojan work with Ml. Morrissey clearing beautifully in goal. A free by Murphy (Kilgobinet) was cleared and P. Foley sent well into the Ballycoe forward department where Atty Kelly added a goal. Peter Moloney was a hectic defender for Kilgobinet was cleared and P. Foley sent well into the Ballycoe forward department where Atty Kelly added a goal. Peter Moloney was a hectic defender for Kilgobinet was a hectic defender for Kilgobinet was cleared and P. Foley sent well into the Ballycoe of the Kilmacthomas district, where the has now taken up duty.

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N the Holland family, Wexford; Miss O'Donovan, Glanmire; Mr. J. Harvey, Cork; Miss Deady, Banteer, Miss

The witness was closely cross-examined by Mr. Hally.
Patrick Myles stated that when he returned from town that day he noticed a lot of smoke hanging round Cork; Miss Deady, Banteer, Miss Keane, Dungarvan. and found 51 acres of furze burned He used this furze for feeding horses

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In the Section Condense of the Bally-coe men, who were superior in all departments and added 5-5 to their sheet while the Kilgobinet boys failed to register.

Ballycoe.—T. Kiely (Capt.), Ed. Foley, Philip Cashin, Thos. Barron, Pk. Tobin, Pk. Foley, Patk.

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mother and wages, with Irish family, mother and daughter. Fare and expenses advanced. Send replies to No. 919, "Observer" Office. 2463 WANTED, Horse Hair, 1/9 per lb., Curled Hair, Fibre, Scrap, Lead, Waste Paper, etc. Full controlled price paid. P. D. Lynch, 131, North Main Street, Youghal. 2463 WANTED for July 4th, Foster Mother for greyhound pups. Particulars to B. Kiely, Emmett Street, Dungarvan. MAID WANTED, outdoor. Apply Mrs. Campbell, The Rectory, Dun-

MISCELLANEOUS. LOST, between Ballinacourty and Dungarvan, small Bunch of Keys on ting. Reward. Box 163, "Observer"

Modern Freehold Houses, select neighbourhood; thoroughly solvent tenants; substantial rental. For sale at reasonable figure, separately or RICHARD CULLINAN. otherwise. Apply No. 877, "Ob-

STRAYED from Dungarvan Fair on Wednesday last, one Blue Polly Bul-lock (15 months), scissors marks on left leg and right quarter. Informa-tion will be thankfully received by P. Mulcahy, 19, O'Connell St., Clonnel, or at any Garda Station. Reward.

STRAYED from Lismore Station on Wednesday, June 14th, one common Ewe, blue raddle on poll and across the loins. Information will be thankfully received by Michael Brennock. Victualler, Dungarvan, or at any TO LET, Bungalow, 5 roomed, convenient sea, golf links, tennis court; quiet situation, 1½ miles Dungarvan, 2 miles Clonea. Apply No. 867, "Observer" Office. 1663

THOROUGHBRED SIRE FOR 1944 KILMALOO STUD, Co. Waterford.

"AMBASSADOR" (Registered by Department of Brown Horse, standing 16 hands 1 inches, with immense bone and sub stance, and his gets show great

Sire, "Knight of the Garter" by "Son-in-Law"; Dam, "The Temptress" by "The Boss." WILL STAND AT OWNER'S STABLES DURING SEASON.
Fees: Thoroughbred Mares, 9 Gns.;
Half-bred Mares, £3; Nominated
Mares at Ticket. Groom's Fee, 3/-.

For further particulars apply

DECLAN FITZGERALD SIRE FOR 1944 BINDER MASTER Pure-bred Irish Draught, Steel Grey, 16-2 hands. Great farm worker. WILL STAND THIS SEASON AT OWNER'S STABLE.

TERMS: Full Fee for Season, 30/-(Must be paid at first service). Every care taken, but no respons bility for accident or disease.

C. H. MAYBURY, KNOCKNAGRANA. TARR'S BRIDGE, DUNGARVAN. No Attendance on Holidays.

AT GLENMORE STUD, DUNGARVAN, CO. WATERFORD.

REGISTERED SIRE, "OLD FRIEND" Brown Horse, 16-1, with great power

Thoroughbred Mares ... £9 : 9 : 0. Half-bred Mares ... £4 : 0 : 0. Nominated Mares ... £1 : 0 : 0. with service ticket). Groom's Fee ... ... ... 5/-

IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE, "CLANWILLIAM

Nominated Mares Free. Other Mares, \$3. Groom's Fee, 2/6. Will stand for season at Owner's Not accountable for Accidents or APPLY TO:

T. DONNELLY, DUNGARVAN; CO. WATERFORD. Rail-Dungarvan, 31 Miles.

SIRES FOR 1943.

BACCUS STUD, BALLINAMULT. NIGHTINGALE (Registered under the Department of Agriculture). Terms: Nominated Marcs, Free; all

other Mares, £2. MASTER McGRATH Thoroughbred Sire by Chevalier. Fee, £2.

PARTICULARS FROM: IOHN McGRATH Lackendarra, BALLINAMULT.

HALF-BRED REGISTERED SIRE, "YPRES ROSE"

The property of JOHN WALSH, will stand for the season at Mahonservice.

Will not be accountable for accidents. For further particulars apply to

SIRE FOR 1944.

HALF-BRED HORSE, SONNAN THE II." Dam by Discovery, Will Stand at QUEALY'S YARD, DUNGARVAN, Saturdays; The remainder of the week at OWNER'S STABLES.

Nominated Mares Free. All others, £2 10s. 8d. No responsibility for accidents. All care will be taken.

MICHAEL QUINLAN BOOLA, RATHGORMACK.

"IRISH DUKE" Will Stand at OWNER'S STABLE, BALLYDUFF THIS SEASON. Standing at Kent's Yard, Kilmac-thomas, Thursdays; Moroney's, Ballymacarbry, Tuesdays. Groom's

Fee, 2/6. FEE, £2 10s. 0d. Reduction if paid at first service. No responsibility for accidents.

All Fees to be paid by 1st September.

BALLYDUFF, DUNGARVAN.

SIRE FOR 1944. "FOGGY KNIGHT" (Registered by the Department of

Agriculture). Half-bred, 3 years old, 15-2 hands. FEE, £2. Groom's Fee, 2/6.

WILL STAND AT OWNER'S STABLES FOR SEASON.

No responsibility for accidents. Further particulars from: Nicholas Beresford. COOLNAGOUR, DUNGARVAN. SIRE FOR 1944.

REGISTERED TRISH DRAUGHT BALDONNELL (206) By Dublin Guard (86) by Irish Guard (13) by Prince Henry (5).

Dam, Silver Wings (1330) by Prince Silver (47).
Baldonnell is a Grey Horse, 16-1
hands; foaled in 1934.

Terms: Nominated and Irish Draught
Mares, Free; all others, £3.
All fees become due 1st September. Reduction if Fees are paid at first Will stand at Moroney's Yard, Bally-macarbery, on Tuesdays, from May 23rd.

Will meet Mares by appointment any day except Tuesdays. No responsibility for accidents, and no attendance on Sundays. MICHAEL RYAN Ross, Cappoquin.

SUN RAY (1938) Registered Irish Draught Sire.

A powerful bay Horse, 18-2, with 101 inches of bone and true action. This is one of the best-looking Irish Draughts in Eire. Stands—Tallow, Tuesdays; Lismore, Fair Days.

W. FITZGERALD, CLONMULT STUD,

WANTED

quality and action, by Forerunner out of Bold Lily, by Theo Bold out of Linton Lily, by Macheath out of Tyne Lily by Forager.

Unlimited quantities of Chickens, Hens, Turkeys Pigeons and Eggs. Highest Prices Paid.

J. FOLEY & SONS DUNGARVAN

WANTED Green Gooseberries Black Currants

Highest Prices Paid. POWER'S BAKERY Dungarvan.

**Newtown Cow-Testing** Association. DANCE

SPRING VALLEY HALL On SUNDAY, 2nd JULY, 1944. Music by Waterford Swing Aces (Conductor: Busty Griffin).

Dancing 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Admission - - 3/9 (including tax). CYCLE PARK & SUPPER EXTRA

DAVID KIERSEY and LAURENCE VEALE, Hon. Secs. WATERFORD COUNTY BOARD N.A. & C.A. (I.).

County Championships bridge. Fees to be paid at first KILCOHAN PARK, WATERFORD 2nd JULY, 1944.

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS 100, 220, 440, 1 Mile Flat, Long Jump, 56 lbs., 16 lbs. Shot. 1 and 4 Mile Cycle, and various Open Events. Entries to Mr. LEO DUNNE, 35, Manor, Waterford, by Tuesday, 27th

SEE POSTERS.

**WAKE UP YOUR** LIVER BILE

without Calomel—and you'll jump out of bed in the morning full of vim and vigour 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 Camers 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/-.

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Scour in Heifer R.P., Fenit, Co. Karry, 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 of Mrs. Bluett, Youghal Road, and on the 3 fields recently let to the Parish Council. (Signed), Ed. Lynch, and ONE OF BELL'S GREAT ANIMAL CURES. Ed. Doherty. 23/6/1944.

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER. KNOCKEYLAN, LEAMYBRIEN. SUPERIOR GRAZING FOR LETTING

BY PUBLIC AUCTION. THE undersigned has received instructions from Mr John Keating (successor of the late Richard Fitzgerald) to let by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on MONDAY, 10th JULY, at 3 o'clock (Summer Time), in or about 69 Acres of Knockeylan, from date of letting to the 31st December 1944 in one or two lots.

cember, 1944, in one or two lots.

These lands are in a very grassy ondition, are well watered and fenced, and are well known for their attening qualities. Inspection invited. Terms and further particulars at

JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan. RENNABOOLA. CLASHMORE

NO LET, by Private Treaty, for L period of 6 months, all that and those part of the Lands of RENNA-BOOLA, Clashmore, in the County of laterford, all in one lot, containing 120 Acres, or thereabouts, or in lots as follows: (1) 17 Acres Grazing, (2) 17 Acres Upland Hay, (3) 30 Acres of Grazing. All the lands are well watered and fenced. Splendid Horse for sale also; can be seen on the lands. Tenders will be received by the undersigned not later than the 8th July, 1944. FARRELL & MORRISSEY,

Solicitors, Dungarvan KNOCKNACROOKA, CAPPAGH

10 Acres of First Crep Hay on foot. J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

COTTAGES TO LET.

Youghal No. 2 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. J. Broderick): No. 45—BALLYCURRANE.

Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Mce. Sheehan): No. 327—CROBALLY UPPER.

later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 11th July, 1944. S. J. MOYNIHAN,

THE CINEMA

DUNGARVAN

Performance each Night at 8.30.

Sunday, 2nd July-KENT TAYLOR, FRANCIS LANG-

Mississippi Gambler "

Also THE EAST SIDE KIDS in

"Smart Alecks"

Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

londay, 3rd July, for 2 Nights— LINDA DARNELL, EDWARD BUCHANAN, in

"City Without Men

Also FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

and BILLY HALOP in

Junior Army

Wed., 5th July, for One Night— RICARDO CORTEZ, ROCHELLE HUDSON, in

Rubber Racketeers"

Also BUCK JONES in

Thurs., 6th July, for 3 Nights— RITA HAYWORTH, VICTOR MATURE, CAROLE LANDIS, in the

grand Musical film produced in Tech-

" My Gal Sal"

Telephone No. 8.

on the first night of a performance.

Programmes subject to alteration owing to War conditions.

The Management reserves the right to refuse admission.

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF

AGRICULTURE.

POTATO SPRAYING IN THIS

COUNTY.

SPRAY THOROUGHLY,

NOTICE.—Poison is laid on the land

JOHN O'DWYER,

SPRAY THREE TIMES.

Secretary.

QUALITY you must—

Courthouse, Dungarvan.

SPRAY EARLY,

By Order,

Arizona Bound"

Dungarvan, 28th June, 1944.

County Manager.

NENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the sale of the above Lands by Private Treaty. FARRELL & MORRISSEY; Solicitors, Dungarvan

(Forestry Section), in lots of 6, 12, 18 and 24. Very suitable for gates, shafts, scaffolding, ladders, etc.

Terms—Cash and usual Fees. HAY FOR SALE. CAPPAGH HOUSE. BIDS will be received by us on be-half of Mrs. Ohevasse for about

SALEROOMS, CAPPOQUIN,
On Thursday, July 6th, at 1 o'clock
(S.T.), Donkey Trap and Harness,

was lasted to Barron and this last
and nippy winger opened the scoring with an over-the-bar shot just
five minutes from the start. The
watched the members of the Coy. Saddle, Wheels, Axles, several rolls of Barbed Wire, Furniture, etc.

MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C.,

puck-out found Hopes' ground where play was furious until a clearant effected by Dec Good. Solicitors, Dungarvan.

AN ROINN TALMHAIDHEACHTA

A PPLICATIONS from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the following Cottages, 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. Michael Flynn at his Office, County Home, Dungarvan, so as to reach him not later than 12 collects (noon) and

corn stacks; and (f) construction or improvement of farm roadways. Applicants should not begin im-

Districts, viz., in Counties Clare, Donegal, Galway, Kerry, Leitrim, Mayo, Roscommon, Sligo; in North West Cavan (Swanlinbar area), or in Could reasonably be desired. pleted forms so as to reach the Department as soon as possible, but in any event not later than 26th July,

> STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

POTATO YIELDS are seriously reduced every year because the crops are not properly sprayed.

To secure FULL CROP OF GOOD ford, Farmer, Deceased.

are hereby required to furnish par-ticulars (in writing) to the undersigned Solicitor for the Administra-trix on or before the 1st day of August, 1944, after which date the state of said deceased will be distributed, having regard only to the

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT. | DUNGARVAN DEFEAT ERIN'S

TRACTOR, MILL AND PLOUGH ORDSON Tractor, Marshall Mill PUBLIC AUCTION, at Premises of Mr. Edmond Walsh, FARNANE, Modeligo, Cappagh, County Waterford, on THURSDAY, the 6th of JULY, 1944, at 2 p.m. (Summer Time), on instructions of the Owners on dissolution of partnership.

The Tractor is 1939 Fordson, with solid rubber wheels, and also iron wheels for ploughing; electric light. Mill is Marshall make, 4ft. 6in., in perfect order; and Plough has been newly purchased. All in perfect working order. Trailer, German Jack, Oil Drums, and usual Tools included. Inspection invited.

'Bus from Dungarvan and Clonmel in the shape of practice was gone through by the respective fifteens, all of whom proved themselves competent wielders of the 'crooked stick.' The referee for the occasion was Lieut. J. Rheinisch, who discharged his duties in a most and Pierce Plough for sale by UBLIC AUCTION, at Premises of Bus from Dungarvan and Clonmel

praiseworthy manner. Following the spin of the coin, the Hopes elected to play with the slight incline for the first half. The QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers, Dungarvan. E. A. RYAN & CO., ms lined out as under:

Solicitors, Dungarvan Same Day, Thursday, July 6th.
AT VICARSTOWN, MODELIGO,
for Mr. John Hickey—the Produce of
8 Acres of First Crop Hay, well saved
in trams, and will be sold in lots to Sale at 4 p.m. (S.T.).
OUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A.

Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan. SALES BY M. F. WALSH, CAPPOOUIN.

COLLIGAN, DUNGARVAN. A UCTION of 2,070 Larch Spars, on Wednesday, July 5th, at 1 o'clock (S.T.), at the Woodenbridge, Colligan, for the Minister for Lands

FOR SALE.

MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquir

Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquir

provement works under the scheme until they have been notified that the works proposed have been approved. Preference will be given to applicants

D. TWOMEY, Secretary.

JOHN MURPHY, late of Ballinamona, Ardmore, County Water-

DURSUANT to Statute 22 and 23 Vic., Cap. 35, all persons claiming to be creditors or otherwise to have any claims against the assets of the above-named deceased, who died on the 19th day of November, 1943, claims then received.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1944. J. N. R. MACNAMARA, Solicitor, Youghal, County Cork.

Dungarvan, 4-9; Erin's Hope, 4-4.

The ashen-blade bout between Dungarvan and Erin's Hope (Kilcanavae)—in the senior hurling county championship competition of discharged his duties in a most

Dungarvan -- L. Crotty.
J. Lyons T. Sheridan
M. Landers D. Good Lyons T. Sheridan P. Stack
Landers D. Good T. Cashin
E. Power and M. Daly
Barron S. Hehir P. Lannon
Dillon J. Good J. Kiely

Erin's Hope—P. Harris. Hassett J. Kirwan J. Hassett J. Kirwan J. Burke P. Walsh P. O'Connell T. Walsh P. Wade and T. Keating
R. Keating M. Whelan P. Dalton
W. Wall M. B. Power D. Wall What a sensation mingled with surpense pervades one's whole

system when the ball is about to be thrown in! At a minute before the appointed hour, all is order and regularity, while a minute after the throw-in sees the men scattered in every direction, with a forest of ash rapidity. But, to the mix.—At the outset, Dungarvan got under way and were doing splendid up-hill work beyond the line 'till they were tripped up by a well-timed puck from O'Connell's blade and sent back to centre. Here Daly and Wade, and Power and T. Keating were grimly engaged are the leather. cleaving the air with unremitting were grimly engaged ere the leather was lashed to Barron and this fast ground where play was fast and furious until a clearance was pany subsequently, Commdt. Deasy effected by Dec Good. Barron, complimented them on their smarteffected by Dec Good. Barron, Lannon and J. Good were to the

AN ROINN TALMHAIDHEACHTA
(Department of Agriculture)

FARM IMPROVEMENTS SCHEME

SEASON 1944-45.

THE Minister for Agriculture is prepared to considered in proportions for grants under the above scheme in respect of farm improvement works which will be completed by the size spect of farm improvement works which will be completed during in spect of the latter period will be given when applications in respect of farm improvement works which will be completed during in the period from let January. 1945, to a 30th June, 1945, will be considered in proportions. The spect of the latter period will be given when application forms in respect of farm improvement works which will be considered in an object of the latter period will be given when application forms in respect of farm improvement works which involve were again awarded for their spect of the latter period will be given when application forms in respect of farm improvement of the proportions. The spect of the latter period will be available to a special proportion of the special provided by the fore in increasing Dungarvan's lead. End-to-end play ensued and the respective custodians were back with pride on their record and

byres (construction or repair of buildings is excleded);

(e) construction of concrete water tanks, liquid manure tanks, silos and concrete stands for corn stacks; and

seasoned asn as the continual stapping bang" proved that they were being put to a severe test. From gap to gap the ball was "bittled" with bewildering rapidity. Frees and wides were comparatively few. The Hopes strove their utmost to get on liquid starting and the closing agents.

level terms in the closing quarter, but were blocked in a splendid fashion every time. Wall brothers, R. Keating, Whelan, Power and Dalton battled gallantly against doughty Dec Good and the other Dungarvan defenders. As the sands of time were running out it was Preference will be given to applicants carrying out reclamation and drainage work and to those who employ additional hired labour to carry out the improvements.

Subject to the conditions of the scheme, grants will be equivalent to 50 per cent. of the approved estimated cost of the labour required for improvement works

Dungarvan defenders. As the sands of time were running out it was obvious that the Hopes would be unable to set the account-book notchings in the equilibrium. The sound of the long whistle saw both teams in a stiff tustle in mid-field, being coup-de-grace for the precious points. (N.B.—The championship is being run on the League system).

MOOREHILI NEWS. mated cost of the labour required for mprovement works.

Farmers residing in the Congested listricts wiz in Counties Clare

147 Oak Butts, 5ft. to 18ft. long by 8in. to 25in. diameter, suitable for various purposes.

The Timber may be seen at any time by arrangement with the Officerin-charge, Mr. D. M. O'Sullivan, Knockaunebrandaun, Ballymacarbry, Knockaunebrandaun, Ballymacarbry, Clarge Competers, hore eloquent testi-Clonmel, Co. Tipperary.

Offers, which should be marked anore Cemetery bore eloquent testi-Tender, Timber, Nier," will be received up to mid-day, 13th July, 1944, which deceased was held. Rev. Fr. and should be addressed to The Tobin C.C., Glendine, read the last Secretary, Dept. of Lands (Forestry Division), 88, Merrion Square, Dub-The Department does not under-

Horse and Pony Races WILL BE HELD AT CLASHMORE

take to accept the highest or any

THURSDAY EVENING, 6th JULY. First Race at 7.30 (Old Time). DO NOT MISS A GREAT

WEST WATERFORD NEWS

Match at Clashmore.—At Clashore, on Sunday last, Ardmore met Villierstown in the first round of the current years' junior hurling chamonship and the former com won by a comfortable margin. In the initial stages the match was of an even nature but Ardmore settled down to score three goals. Their opponents replied with two goals but the XV from the seaside further supemented their scores to be in a more scores to win by 8-5 to 2-1 From the start of the game the winners were superior especially in attack, where Cullen (capt.) and Norris shone out. McGrath, Power, Keane and Hallihan were aslo good for Ardmore, who, with training and experience may go a long way in the some of their original selection failed to turn out, contested every inch of the ground and put up a plucky fight against a stronger and more ex-perienced side. Teams-Ardmore:

T. O Cuillin (capt.); S. Flanncaidhe, F. Fathaigh, P. Paor, T. Allachain, S. Aonguse, M. Arta, M. MacCraith, M. O Cathain, R. Noreis, S. O'Cuillin, L. Allachain, R. Treo, P. Foghlu, S. San. Villierstown — T. Morrissey B. Keeffe, J. Treacy, T. Ormonde, J. Cotter, E. Scanlan, T. Beston, H. Curran, M. O'Brien, J. Forrest, J. Veale, J. Hackett, P. Ronayne, P. Foley, D. Foley, Mr. W. Coffey, Kinsalebeg was a capable referee.

Practice Dances Commence.—The first practice dance of the season was held in St. Declan's Hall, Ardmore,

on Sunday night last, when there was a good attendance. These dances continue, three times weekly. L.D.F.-The various L.D.F. units in these parts were recently inspected by Staff Officers at G.H.Q. (L.D.F. Section). The Villierstown Unit was inspected by Col. S. O'Sullivan (Director, L.D.F.), who expressed his satisfaction at the efficiency of the cers, N.C.Os. and men. The Clashmore Unit was inspected by Commdt Liam Deasy, who was accompa engaged in battle exercises. Addressing the members of the Comness and efficiency and paid a tribute

Sympathy.—Clashmore L.D.F. voted sympathy to Vol. William Ronayne, Clashmore L.D.F. Coy., on the occasion of his recent bereavement caused by the death of his father. Clashmore G.A.A. Club passed a vote of sympathy to the Ronayne family

in their bereavement.

Young Youghal Priest.—Last Mass in Clashmore Parish Church on Sunday last was celebrated by Rev. Fr.

Death of Mrs. M. Walsh.-It is with curred at Youghal Hospital after a rather brief illness and at an early age. Deceased was relict of the late Mr. J. Walsh and was a member of an old and highly respected family

the O'Neills of Carrigeen. The
late Mrs. Walsh was very popular assuming ways made her a general favourite with all who had the pleasure of knowing her and to her tives sympathy is universal. The remains were removed to St. Michael's Church, Glendine (where they remony to the esteern and respect in prayers at the graveside. Chief mourners included Mr. P. O'Neill and J. O'Neill (brothers); Mr. C. O'Neill (nephew); Mrs. P. O'Neill (sister-in-law); Mr. P. Harty; Misses O'Neill (nieces); Mr. F. Leahy, Miss Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Flynn

(cousins and relatives).—Ar dheis de go raibh a anam. G.A.A.-A very interesting footoall match was played at Boula on Friday evening, between teams representing Knockanore and Glendine and resulted in a win for the former.

Monster 45 Drive.-Players who have not yet done so are reminded to return cards and cash as early as possible and that the final rounds will A GREAT

EVENING'S SPORT. be played at the Scouts' Den on Sunday, July 16th.

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J. Forrest, J. Veale,

arious L.D.F. units at G.H.Q. (L.D.F. Col. S. O'Sullivan .). who expressed his the efficiency of the ected by Commdt o was acco Feehan and Lieut. E. bers of the Comy and paid a tribute come they could look on their record and satisfaction of knownen this country had earnestly appealed re more recruits. Sunday, 9th July, in e Nurse's Fund, pro-

e social functions yet ular centre. A capare in charge of ar-a special ladies' comride an exceller will be provided by ish and his band. It he dance, which is in worthy object, will re-us measure of public

Ronayne, Clashmore.— urred during the past lichard Ronayne, Coole. Deceased was a e and his demise has ed to his bereaver ly. The funeral to entative proportions debration of Requiem ent took place in the in the presence of a phy. P.P., Clashmore el, Patrick, Richard. nn Ronayne (sons).-

ol. William Ronayne, D.F. Coy., on the oceath of his father. A. Club passed a vote the Ronayne family

al Priest.—Last Mass arish Church on Sunlebrated by Rev. Fr. Wexford, by the Supple. N.T., Youghal, teacher of Clashmore

## HILL NEWS.

M. Walsh .- It is with announce the death h which sad event ochal Hospital after a ess and at an early was relict of the late ed was a member o respected family of Carrigeen. The was very popular for her quiet and unnade ner a genera all who had the ing her and to her rs and other relaved to St. Michael's e (where they rewere offered up for ok place to Knockbore eloquent testiem and respect in was held. Rev. Fr. ndine, read the last graveside. Chief ded Mr. P. O'Neill (brothers); Mr. C. Mr. P. Harty; Misses Mr. F. Leahy, Miss Mrs. D. Flynn lives).-Ar dheis de

ry interesting footlayed at Boula on between teams rewin for the former.

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Scouts' Den on Sun-

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that the occupants will not till the plots. I think that they will. I think that people who are in direct touch with rural production will till their for the Department of Local Government and Public Health in the Dail on Tuesday, June 20th,

Mr. Heskin said there are just a few suggestions I should like to make to the Minister in regard to a few points that arise on this Estimate. One matter that I believe that I believe the score of his Decided in the production will till their plots. There may be people whose work does not require co-operation with the farmers who will not till their plots, but any worker with an acre plot, whether he be an agricultural worker, will till his plot, because he will get the horses and the facilities to enable him to do so, due Estimate. One matter that I believe comes within the scope of his Department is the prevention of the spread of tuberculosis throughout the country. I think the Minister should co-operate with the efforts should be effect to end to end the efforts should be effect.

should co-operate with the efforts that are being made by certain societies, notably the Red Cross Society, to check the spread of this that co-operation.
As regards turf production, nobody Society, to check the spread of this disease. I would suggest that emergency hospitals should be opened in certain centres. At the moment there are several mansions throughout the country which could be taken over for that purpose, and young medical men who have been recently qualified might be employed in connection with these emergency hospitals to combat the spread of the disease. From figures that have been recently published, it would seem that the position is getting more or less out of hand, and I think that prompt steps should be taken to deal with suspicious cases, that is, cases in the early stages of tuberculosis. That is the reason I suggest that a number of mansions should be taken over throughout the country and converted the country and converted the protection of the workers on fine mountains deep in the body. number of mansions should be taken over throughout the country and converted into hospitals to deal with the disease. I think it would be a very wise step if the Minister would cooperate in that way in the efforts to stamp out the disease. I should like the steps necessary for the effection of such whelters. to emphasise the poor people in the early stages of the disease, that is,

As regards the main roads, I suggest that an order be issued to all rountly councils that a reasonable margin be left on either side of the tarred roads for horse traffic. I do not mean that that margin should not be tarred or treated in the same way as the rest of the road. What I those who are merely suspicious cases, should have adequate nourishment provided for them. There are Acts to provide adequate nourishment for such people. I think that; when they are on the waiting list, prior to their going for a time to a tuberculosis hospital, that is the dangerous period because of the fact that they are in their own homes and are in many cases not isolated from other members of the family. It may be come to construct the construction of the family. It may be come to construct the construction of the road. What I way is the rest of the road in such a way that it would not be damaging to rubber tyres, and would, at the same time, provide a safety margin for horse traffic. At present the road in such a way that it would not be damaging to rubber tyres, and would, at the same time, provide a safety margin for horse traffic, and it was a way that it would not be damaging to rubber tyres, and would, at the same time, provide a safety margin for horse traffic, and it was a way that it would not be damaging to rubber tyres, and would, at the same time, provide a safety margin for horse traffic, and it was a way that it would not be damaging to rubber tyres, and would, at the sam to accommodate those who have to use horses on the road. I hope the ment be made available for those on Minister will attend to these matters nediately, so that those who have occasion to complain will be satiscases, panticularly if they are of the

should be evacuated from their families, but it is hardly likely that Other questions asired by Mr. Heskin were if the Minister for Locall Government and Public Realth will consider the question of giving the "Association of Municipal Authorities of Ireland" and the matter for those poor people if they have to remain with their families "County Councils General Council," which are two nominating bodies, bers each to the Senate Electoral College as in the case of County Councils and County Borough Counsave the lives of those people. During

The Minister replied that each county and county borough council medical officer in charge I under has the night to elect seven members to the Seanad Electorate. A County council is representative of the whole of the county including urbar the early stages it can be cured. If it has not gone too fair, it can be ar-The local government authorities; reason therefore why the Associa- Cronin's Band (Waterford) has should make every possible effort to too of Municipal Authorities and been engaged. the County Council General Council should have special sepresentaquestion of pural housing which, I and entitled to nominate two members to the administrative panel under the Seanad Electoral (Panel

that the Government lave done a Members, Act, 1937. Mr. Heskiin also asked the Minister the emergency. In our county, we had a number of plots senced in and, if the Department had been up and if he will further consider controlling doing, we would have had more all butter production with a view to providing, an increase and more uniform ration of butter to all sections

> The Minister's reply was - As regards the first part of the question I would refer the Deputy to my reply

of the 14th March last to a similar officer of health. There should be is fully controlled. The control of the Justice holding there was no

view of the large number of pro- P.O.A. on his entering into a to ri in

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methods of disposal.

vice. That would also help to probeing extended to Markter D. O'Shea, eldest son of Garda D. and Mrs. vide employment, which many be re-O'thea, Chi pel Street, by his many friends in Wast' Waterford and East In portions of County Conk-any County Cork Deputy here wi'll deal Cork, un his success in winning one of the twenty Irish scholarships of | Square at 1.30 p.m. fered by the Co. Waterford Voca- | Tennis.—Dungarvan Lawn Tennis tional Education Committee. The Club had a well-merited win over County fork area which is in my scholarship entitles the winning constituency. Under an aid schiene in County Waterford that was also the case, but with very few exertions, an extra half-acre was added in recent years. In all such schemes an acre plot should be provided with the cottage. Some teople will say the cottage. Some teople will say achievements

## McGRATH.—Liverpool, June 19th, 1944, at Croxteth Nursing Home, Liverpool, Mary McGrath, late of Priestown, Ballinaniult. Deeply regretted.—R.I.P. Inserted by her loving brothers and sisters. ACKNOWLEDGMENT

GOUGH.—The sons of the late Mrs. Minnie Qough, Faha. Kilmacthomas, wish to return the sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, to those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters, and all those who attended the funeral, trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

IN MEMORIAM CORCORAN. — Second Anniversary. In sad and ever loving memory of our dear father, Patrick Corcoran, late of Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on the 1st of July, 1942. On whose soul Most Sacred Heart

N.U.I.—University College, Cork—Further results to hand of the examinations held under the National University of Ireland include the following students from the County:

School on this (Friday) evening at 8.30 p.m. All F.A.D. members are that this appeal to the public for such a worm y object will meet with the success which it deserves. The following have been appointed to receive subscriptions: — Messrs. John Cummins, O'Connell Street; Michael tend to write further on the matter

Boyle, Western Terrace.
Golf Clus Notes.—P. I. Power Prize.—The following qualified and were drawn for match play: Messrs. D. Phelan and P. Ryan; J. Foley and G. Good: J. O'Keeffe and J. F. Bowen; C. J. Murphy and W. Cusack. Mr. G. Good (16) won best

nett prize with score 75.

Next Sunday.—Mixed Foursomes. Captain's Day—Arrangements have been completed for Sunday, 9th July, when the Competition for the Captain's prize will take place and in conjunction with which an Auction Sweep is to be run. A social will be rested and resistance built up to it. districts in the county. There is no held on that night for which Dick

cil should have special representation. I would point out that each of garvan No. 1 Coy. L.D.F. will be held his usual self within three weeks or tiese bodies is a nominating body at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse, Dungarvan on next Friday night, June 30th. Comdt. MacCurtain, Clonmel, will address the meeting. Intending members are invited to attend. After the for Agriculture if he will again con- meeting new members will be en-

Lismore Court.—Correction. In the report of the above court, published of Supt. Doyle versus Daniel and John O'Reilly, charged with unlaw-fully breaking and entering an outoffice, the property of Paul Kingston and stealing therefrom one horsebreeching value 25/-, it was erronously stated that John O'Reilly was bound to the peace in his own recognisance of £5, whereas the case The distribution of creamery butter | against John O'Reilly was dismissed

ducers involved and the variety of his own recognisance of £5 ts leep the peace for 12 months. Dungarvan Camogie Club will travel to Cappoquin on Sunday 1ex. to play Ballyduff (Upper). There is sure to be a record crowd at this popular venue beside the Blackwater to witness this match, which is the first, for many years, played in the west of the County. It is expected that a very big crowd will be present to see our young cailini at play. The

Dungarvan team will meet fir tue student to a free course at Ring View Hotel Tennis Grounds on Sun-

> quested to be at the Gaelic Field on Sunday, July 2nd, at 2.30 p.m., for match v. Cappagh Rovers: D. Barron, M. Moloney, M. O'Brien, M. Wade, T. McHugh, J. O'Connor, T. Barry, A. McGarry, J. Duggan, N. Power, J. O'Brien, J. Foley, E. Phelan, M. O'Connor, P. Donnelly, P. Curran, D. Should be here to-day. I think they should be here at this annual meeting, just the same as they should be here at this annual meeting, just the same as they should be unreasonable shortage of farm boots at the ordinary meetings."
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> Scarcity of Farm Boots.—Mr. Harty, in a resolution, protested against the unreasonable shortage of farm boots at the ordinary meetings." clubs will be held on Friday evening (30th), at 8.30 p.m. in the Gaelic Field. All members are invited to

LOCAL HAPPENINGS | WEST DIVISION G.A.A. NOTES By "AN RUNAIDHE."

A Day of Days.—Never has there been seen such a crowd in Tallow as flocked there on Sunday last to see Ballyduff and Lismore compete for immor huring honours. Never in the memory of the oldest inhabitant was there such a gathering be if for fair or races. And they say the G.A.A. is losing cast. Well, Sunday at Tallow was the answer. Combete with two bands the lovely lown on the Bride was a cheering place to be on Sunday. The spectators got value for the spectators of the Kilkeniy Co. Council.

The A Day of Days.—Never has there been seen such a crowd in Tallow as to seen such a crowd in Tallow as for the generous remarks at last meeting of the generous remarks at last meeting of the generous remarks at last meeting of the generous remarks. The hall, he said in Dungarvan on Monday. Senator J. Harty, would cost £2,000. He was a meember of the G.A.A. since his childhood but he said they had failed to secure a Gaelic field. It was a necessary thour on the Bride was a cheering place to be on Sunday. The spectators got value for their money when they saw a first-class Lismore side defeat a much fancied Ballyduff selection. Well done Joe, you got them in winning snape again. I hear they are all out for a senior team next year.

The A Day of Days.—Never has there been such a general meeting of the Waterford County Council held in Dungarvan on Monday. Senator J. Herry L. A. Veeale, D. Coghan, D. Foran, P. R. Power, T. Duggan. Jas. Quirke, M. F. Walsh, J. Kirwan. Mr. T. B. Boyle, Acting Secretary, and Miss L. Keating were also meant. The Acting Secretary stated that the Acting Secretary stated that the Council had been that fail schools.

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ORCORAN. — Second Anniversary.
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Patrick F. McGarry, Ardmore. Commerce (2nd year)—Ida Collender (honours), Garranbane, Dungarvan.

AR.P.—A meeting of the local branch will be held at the Technical School on this (Friday) evening at a great football feeded. To be have a great football feeded. To bungarvan minor footballers will meet the Cappagh minors at 3.45 p.m. and last of all but by no means least we have a great football feeded. To bungarvan minor footballers will meet the Cappagh minors at 3.45 p.m. and last of all but by no means least we have a great football feeded. To bungarvan minor footballers will meet the Cappagh minors at 3.45 p.m. and last of all but by no means least we have a great football feeded. of all but by no means least we have a great football fecider challenge game, Ballycoe v. Kilsossanty. This

Sunday. Modeligo and Cappoquin meet there in J.H. championship O'Flynn, Secretary, Board of Assistance; E. Phelan, Main Street; T. B. matter what I write now the decision

ill have been known before these 'Notes' appear. If the game is on at by poster, Friday and Saturday. The Ladies Take up the Running, -The best news of the month is that the ladies have started cumanns Dungarvan, Clashmore, Ballyduf and Old Parish are in the field. This is great news as these girls of to-day will be the house-wives of the future and after their own "days out," they

standing when a Gaelic player comes home disabled or just "cheerful." Prominent Referee Ill.—His many friends will har with regret that Declan Sullivan of Dungarvan is to undergo an operation in Dungarvan say that this is not a serious case and it is hoped he will be out and so. It is great sign of his interest in Gallic names that he cycled to Modeligo on Sunday last and re-Co. Board Chairman, considers Dec one of the leading referees in the

county. We all wish him a speedy Fitzie Makes an Offer.—The Eire Oge J.H. Manager, Fitzie, has offered to meet Balaycoe J.H. team in a hurling challenge on Sunday week. This s more of a sporting offer than it looks as Fitzie's team also meet Dungarvan junior footballers in a championship game on the same day What about it Ballycoe.

Sale of Turf by Cubic Capacity.—

Mr. Veale moved the following resolution. That is a such turf from bogs to the merchants who have already purchased some turf subject to delivery."

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Div. Board Meeting.—A meeting of the West Div. Board will be held in day next, July 6th at 8.15 p.m. (S.T.). All clubs should send properly appointed delegates.—T. A. O Cadhain,

## DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of of the Lin garvan Urban Council, for the election of chairman and vice-chairman for the ensuing year, was held on last Friday. The members present were Messrs. T. McCarthy (outgoing chairman), L. A. Veale (outgoing vicechairman), and T. A. Kyne. Outgoing Chairman re-elected.—
After the Clerk had read the notice convening the meeting, Mr. Veale proposd and Mr. Kyne seconded that Mr. T. McCarthy be re-elected Chair—
Mr. T. McCarthy be re-elected Chair—
In the opinion of the council turf should be graded and charged for accordingly. That copies of this resolution be sent to the Minister for Supplies for his consideration."

Lights Act.—Guard O'Leary Cappoquin v. Wm. Coffey, Coolag Main Street, 2/6; same v. Mr. T. McCarthy be re-elected Chair- ation.

man for the ensuing year. There being no amendment to the proposition. Mr. McCarthy was declared Carthy said he was thankful to the members for re-electing him for the coming year, and would try to do his best to please everyone on the Council. "I certainly am not pleased," he continued, "at the attendance here water in ould be included in the Farm to-day. Any member who could come should be here to-day. I think they

Mr. Kyne said he agreed with the clubs will be held on Friday evening (30th), at 8.30 pm. in the Galic Field. All members are invited to attend. Will all players for others with jerseys, please return same to W. Barron's house before Sunday. Death in Exile.—The news of the death which took place on June 19th at Croxteth Nursing Home, Liverpool, of Miss Mary McGrath, Priestown, Ballinamult, caused a painful shock not only to the members of the family but to her many friends in the East should be the members elected by the public."

In the deceased young lady only went across in October last and her untimely and unexpected cleath is deeply regretted. She was a sist ter of Messrs. Patrick and John and the Misses Josie, Kattle and Peg McGrath Priestown.

Owing to present out of thems: have been held over to part issue.

Mr. Ayne said the Chairman, He felt that any member who could attend at the members and the members and the members are invited to attend. Will all players (or others) with jerseys, please return same to W. Barron's house before Sunday.

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WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL Mr. Quirke returned sincere thanks for the generous remarks at last meeting regarding Ballyduff Parish Council's work. The hall, he said would cost £2,000. He was a member of the G.A.A. since his childhood

Election of Chairman.—On the proposition of Mr. Heslain, T.D., seconded by Mr. Walsh, the Chairman and Vice-Chairman were unanimously re-elected for the coming

Mr. Veel said this man should be which cannot provide sufficient food game on condition that the Co. Board do not reverse the Western Board's decision. This was made necessary by the fact that the championships are running a bit late. I do not in-

> ther candidates might object. Mr. Harty said Mr. Connors had attended a course at Ring Gaeltacht and had now become proficient in Mr. Dower added that his (Mr.

Connors) record in rate-collecting is SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE.
U.C.C. Scholarship Holders.—Mr.
Ha. "ty. the Council" representative on the Covering Brow of U.C.C., reported that all he scholarship tulents were doing remurkably well and were most attentive to their studies. nough for the Co. Councia:
Mr. Goulding—You have to look at it from the point of view of the other applicants.

Mr. Foran thought the other applicants who did not qualify should also be examined.

Mr. Quinte—Is it legal to have a re-examination?

Chairman-It isn't illegal. Mr. Terry said to give the other Scholarship.—Mr. J. Griffin, Co. Committee 1.N.1.O. representative ippeared before the meeting and pointed for the unfarrness to that candidates the opportunity also of Mr. Harty suggested that the exenses of the examination be borne y the candidate.

school-children if having to compete with urban school-hildren, who had better facilities for scholariships from Mr. Veale's proposition was then adopted with Mr. Foran's and Mr. primary to secondary and locational school. His formulate held that there should be see the scholarships for each section. He asked that a member of his Co. Committee be adopted on the Scholarship Committee even in an advisory capacity.

The Chairman said Mr. Griffin's Harty's suggestions added. Conveyance of Turf .- Mr. Heskin was the proposer of the following re-solution which was unanimously passed, and Deputies Heskin and

Morrissey were appointed to interview the Department on the matter: "That the Co. Council request the Minister for Industry and Commerce to ask the G.S.R. to place at the disposal of private turf producers, lorries for the purpose of conveying Licensing Prosecution Supt. Device.
Lismore, prosecuted John Cotor.
Aglish, with a breach of the Leens in

solution: That in view of the in- laws at 4.30 p.m. on March 17h numerable complaints of wet turf being supplied to consumers generally, coupled with the loss of weight of from 5 to 10 per cent. in turf supplied to fuel merchants as a result of soakage whilst on rail from production centres, we are of opinion that the present method of selling turf by weight is unjust and detrimental to the future of the Irish Peat Industry. We, therefore, urge the Government city which in our opinion would be more equitable, an incentive to reduce moisture content, assure the public of supplies of dry turf and enhance the future prospect of the industry and further that in the opinion of the Council turf should be graded and charged for accordingly. That copies of this resolution be sent to the Minis-

which was passed.

Pumps.—Mr. Veale asked that another pump be erected at Stradbally village. Similar requests from Messrs. Walsh, Dower, Power and Harty for pumps in their areas were referred to the Co. Manager and Co.

Cruelty to Animal: —Guard Thorne prosecuted James Moloney. Clenitaun, Lismore, with cruelty is a christian while safe rife; from a son. Defendant yas Improver nent Schenie. Area Exemption. - Supt. Dale

being given to shopkeepers in Dungarvan. It was a terrible thing, he said, to see people at beet, etc. with no boots on their feet.

Mr. Goulding said there was a great scarcity of heavy upper leather and heavy sole leather all over the ounty. There was no unfairness in distribution because it is on a quota basis.

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The Chairman said Mr. Griffin's requisis would get full cors heration.

CAPPOOUIN DISTRICT COURT

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell. B.L., D.J.

on Thursday, June 22nd)

imposed. Two members of the Army

found on the premises were cach

April. A fine of £2 not to be te-

16th April, 1944.
A fine of 10/- not to be recorded

was imposed. Five military nen-

on the premises tras fined E/..

fine of 10/- not to be recorded

fined 2/6.

## said at last meeting he thought it was REV, BRO. IGNATIUS RICE a matter for the parish councils. CENTENARY. PUBLIC MEETING IN DUNGARVAN.

with the Rev. Bro. Ignatius Rice Ce tenary was held in the Town Ha Dungarvan, on last Sunday. The meeting was under the auspices of the Christian Brothers' Past Pupil thing in every parish and they should call the attention of the Government to this fact. It was a want in every vihage in the county. It was a question that should the gone into and they should also but it up to the Government to provide playing bitches with all schools.

Dungarvan, on last Sunday. The meeting was under the auspices of the Christian Brothers' Past Pupils Union. Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., presided. M. M. O'Floinn, President, of the Union, and Mr. T. B. Boyle, Secretary, were present. The meeting was large and representative.

Opening the meeting, the R Chairman said that it had been call bulsory' powers to acquire land for such a purpose.

Mr. Veale thought that Co. Compatible have power to transfer some of their powers to the parish councils.

The matter was adjourned and the Secretary was directed to ascertain what power the Counich had to acquire land for the purpose suggested.

Co. M.O.H. on Malnutrition in the County.—Relative to a recent Kilkenny County Council resolution regarding malnutrition in children, the Co. Waterford M.O.H. forwarded his observations on conditions in this saked film to applogise for his basence.

Quarterly Meetings.—The following dates were fixed for the quarterly meetings: Mondays—August 21st; Myvember 27th; February 19th, 1945; May 28th, 1945.

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Mental Hospital Committee.—As the Co Council could have only 13 representatives on the Waterford Joint District Mental Hospital Committee during the coming year as against 14 last year, Mr. Harty expressed the wish that his name be withdrawn from the Cammittee and the other whirteen members. viz., Messrs, Morrissey, Jogham, O'Ryan, P. R. Power, Batter, Harney, Kirwan, Torpey and T. Lynch, were duly appointed.

Kilmacthomas Rate Collectorship.—A letter from the Gepartment of the Coal Government and Public Health relative to the above stated that the Minister vals unable to after his previous decision.

A letter from Mr. Connors asked the Council that he be given an Camming and tack of purture shan actual shortage of food which Pesults in a malrish before the Council make a final rish rish and rish and rish restantion in children in this country make the poor the regarding malnutrition in children, the Co. Waterford M.O.H. forwarded nis observations on conditions in this county as follows:—Malnutrition in children is B condition in which to the best of my belief, there is no set standard by which children all over the country can be measured and classified. On the general appearance of children in this county and judging by their weight as compared with recognised standards in the British Isles, I find on looking over my records for the past few years that 3 per cent. Of those examined (yearly average examined is 4,000) are linder average weight. It would be fifficult to say if all those children are affective. This was a wonderful raised up by God to educate the poor of this country. Bro. Rice opened his first school at Waterford and the second at Carrick. The third school was founded at Dungarvan—at Shandon—where it remained for 26 years, before the present school was opened. The site for the new school was opened. The site for the provide was opened. The site for the post opened was opened. The site for the post opened was op tuberculosis hospital, the is the dantuberculosis hospital, the is dantuberculosis

Canon O'Brien then opened the subscriptions by giving a cheque for £10.

Dr. M. A. Casey then addressed he meeting and spoke of the noble work of Bro. Rice who left his inheri-tance to found an Order for the edusepic fingers on the other hand could not, I think be attributed to cating of the people of this cou malnultition as a general The On general principles it is my opinion the scholgoing children should receive a substantial meal in the middle He felt that they would never realist realise the benefits they had receive from The Brothers, and they had a of the day and the school seem s to me to be the most suitable centre for the pportunity now of showing appreciation of the work of the Christian Brothers by helping to put up fitting memorial to the founder of the Grder. In conclusion, Dr. Casey and

ounced that he would subscribe £10 Mr. P. J. Morrissey, solr., referred o he fact that the local schools had incurred a large debt in the ere thought that part of the fund sho The Chairman said the y were and their scholarship holiers were doing so well. be given to the Brothers to help to Clear off this debt. He also spoke of that in past years there had been a ne building of another one would be a lery great asset and favoured the

les that the cost of it be borne by pair of the fund Mr. Ml. Morrissey, I.D., also spoke in traise of the educational work of he Christian Brothers and said they out see the fruits of this work in ducation it their schools. He also Superior of the Christian Brothers,

The Rev Chairman, referring to he juestion or providing funds for he local school said that the object of he meeting was to raise funds for a mercoria; and he, must confine

themselves to that.
The matter of raising funds for the bca. schools could be raised later. Rev. Bro. Flattley, returning thanks, Eferred to the help given by the hers, and said that Canon O'Brien was a worthy follower in their foot-steps. He (Brother Flattley) was Supt. Doyle prosecuted Annia Wall, Main Street, with a breach of the viry hankful to him for pre licensing laws at 12.40 a.m. on 24th corded was imposed. A nain follid that it wis intended to build a Nwitiate at a cost fo £100,000, to prepare he Bothers for all parts of the Supt. Doyle prosecuted Aid n Walsh, Barrack Street with a breach of the licensing act at 8.35 p.m. on found on the premises pere can't

Flatley manded the speakers and all who had attended the meeting Avote of thanks to Canon O'Brien Unded by Mr. Boyle A committee 'L' connection with the subscription fund was then

Samogie Platers.—The following e equested to be on the Square at 130 p.m. sharp on Sunday next : --B. McGrath, N. Jalton, K. Murphy, T. Jonoghue, P. Flynn, A. Flynn, M. Greed, N. Whelan, C. Garey, A. McGrath, P. Sullivan, E. O. Hara, G. Gough, E. Donovan, E. Cirran, P. Condon, N. Phelan, M. Cirran, T. Alerne, B. Kirwan, M.

## STOCKTAKING BARGAINS STARTING SATURDAY, JULY 1st.

Exceptional Clearing Reductions in Ladies' Summer Coats, Costumes, Pullavers & Hats.

WE SHALL MAKE A CERTAIN NUMBER OF REPRESEN TATIVE OFFERS. AT PRICES' WHICH GIVE THE SHOPPING PUBLIC A VERY REMIARKABLE BUYING OPPORTUNITY.

MULCAHYS, DUNGARVAN

assistant county surveyor, gave evidence as to the damage he saw.

Mr. Hally, solr., addressed his Lordship on the question of malice, and held that as the fire was started and held that as the fire was started that it would be a law suit," and. con-

went to Foley's and recovered the donkey. He attended Dr. McCarthy and had to remain two weeks out of work and give three weeks on light work at half pay. He lost in wages two weeks at £1 a week, and for the

eeks he lost £1 10s. 0d. To Mr. Darcy-Witness was acd two saws. They both went to the switch, but had not the saws ed in the District Court. The get himself and Egan up on one of his trees. The switch they pulled had been cut before they pulled it. The saws were in the bottom of the cart under the timber. Egan did not run away until after the defendant had oley had gone to the barracks before the saw. Inc. He would therefore give a decree for £3 in favour of Hayes. Expenses, as he was not able to go. en he brought the note from the trds Mr. Foley gave him the

To his Lordship—When he showed his hand to the Guard at the barracks

Declan Egan said he was with Hayes that day. They had cut the wood at Dunphy's and had the two saws under the timber. They pulled this bit of a stick, which was cut before, as Mr. Foley came on. He caught Hayes by the throat and then cut the ropes with a knife. Hayes would not let him cut the breeching on the donkey and he cut the back of Hayes' hand. Witness ran away when ne saw him taking out the knife. /8 in the District Court. He saw

Foley cutting the reins; he did not see him taking the donkey. He did not run off immediately he saw Foley. The two of them pulled this switch as witness was not able to pull it. A man named Duggan said he was valking along the road and met yes, who was lame. His hand was ing and he was crying. Witness the reins cut in three or four

places and left on the shafts of the To Mr. Darcy—The switch was not six feet long; it would be three or

Dr. McCarthy deposed to a visit from Edward Hayes. He had a clean cut wound 1½ inches long on the back of his left hand. He advised him not to work for two weeks. Hayes attended his surgery on three or four occa- sible that Butler may have to be left

Michael Cummins said that he re-membered the day that Hayes and oley had the row. Witness was near he place, at Willie Curran's farm-ouse, when he heard a fight down the road, and saw Foley with a in England for 12 months; and got about £6 a week; of which he sent layes. Foley was opening the tackwitness saw him cutting it witness saw him cutting it a penknife. Hayes then ran, witness did not see any saws.

Witness did not see any saws.

Sess did not see any saws. with a penknife. Hayes then ran.

a farmer, living about a mile from this Witness had two chis to pay anything it witness had two chis rent was 1/5 a week. Sunday. May 7th, as witness was cycling on a bye-road near a part of his holding he saw a donkey and rai for the his holding he saw a donkey and rai for the his holding he saw a donkey and rai for the his holding he saw a donkey and rai for the his holding he saw a donkey and rai for the his holding he saw a donkey and rai for the his rent was 1/3 a week. car. There were two men up a tree in a field. They were Hayes and Egan. When they got down from the for about four months. tree, Egan ran away and Hayes fell! To his Lordship, the defendant said that when he returned from England! that when he returned from Englands he got no work except for 10 days. He lived on the dole, amounting to he got no work except for 10 days. He lived on the dole, amounting to he got no work except for 10 days. He lived on the dole, amounting to 12/- a week, and food vouchers. His Lordship said that he knew plenty of men in Dublin—and he thought it would be easier to live in Dungarvan than in Dublin—who only untackle the donkey, and there was a bit of a scuffle. Witness said "If a bit of a scuffle. Witness said "If you won't give me your name you will give it at the barracks, and I'll give you your donkey when you give hought that Butler should join with Humble and pay £11 at month. He says that there was no letting made. I find it impossible to accept that at the barracks and I'll give you your donkey when you give would reverse the order of the Dis-

DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT ness on Sunday evening for his donkey and made no complaint about an assault or a cut on his hand. taking a statement from young Ginnivan.

John Ginnivan, in evidence, said that on this date when crossing the Drew estate the dog put a rabbit into a brake of furze. When the dog could not get the rabbit out witness set fire to the furze.

For the defence Mr. I Ormanda set fire to the furze.

For the defence, Mr. J. Ormonde, a very slight hill at this place, but

that it would be a law suit," and con-tinued the witness, "I kept going." (Laughter.)

down of the tree. The tree was not of much value, but apparently Foley attached some value to the tree. Foley, however, was lying about what happened that day. He forgot about the statement he made that a knife, and in the box he swore that: witch was not six feet long or three ches in diameter. Foley did not use any knife. Guard Begley swears that Foley said that he did use a knife. Hayes from the evidence seems to be a liar, but un-doubtedly Foley lied too. His Lord-ship did not think that Foley cut Hayes' hand on purpose. He thought, that a struggle had been going on and that Foley was untackling the donkey cut witness's hand. Foley did not ask witness for his name. Witness did not fall down off the tree. He was did cut him deliberately, he would cree for £3 in favour of Hayes. Ex-penses of 10/- were allowed, with

> RIORDAN V. BUTLER. This was an appeal from the District Court to reverse the decision given in respect of an application for an instalment order by David Rior-dan, Shandon, Dungarvan, against James Butler, Congress Villas, do. Mr. A. R. Farrell (Messrs, Farrell & Morrissey, solrs.) for the applicant.
> The respondent was not professionally represented. Mr. J. F. Kenny (Messrs. E. A. Flyen & Co., had a watching brief for Mr. P. Humble,

Fair Lane, Dungarvan. The amount of the debt was stated to be £250 6s. The original amount had been £150, which was a decree given by Judge Sealy to the plaintiff as a result of an action arising from a trades union dispute. The action was appealed to the High Court on Circut and the decision of the Circuit Court was affirmed. There had been three defendants in the original action, viz., James Butler, P. Humble and Joseph Power, Mary St. Dungar-van, deceased. An order had been made against F. Humble for the payment of £1 per week, and Mr. Humble was now objecting on his own.

Mr. M. Murray, book-keeper for Mr. J. McGrath & Son, contractors,

said James Butler had been working for his employers since March 19th, 1944, on a new cinema in Dungarvan, and earned £45 2s. up to date. He had been in constant employment for the last three months. At present To Mr. Darcy—It was a clean cut, nore like a cut from a knife than rom a saw. He saw the cuts on Mr.

Butler may have to be soft go. If cement would be available there might be four months' work available. The present wages of Butler were £4 7s. I week. There was a likelihood that Butler would

James Butler, defendant, said he was before the Court on three or four ome to his wife and rhildren £3 10s. living. It was impossible for witness of the letting was that a big room in to pay anything to Riordan out of the house be reserved for Mrs. Sextender, living about a mile from this. Witness had two children and ton if she wanted to go there, and for

Mr. Thomas McGrath, manager for across the road, with timber an the was no cement next week Butler

me your name." Witness did not use trict Court and make an order that; all, as Mrs. Quill paid the rent and a knife on that day to cut the tack. Butler pay £1 a month, 14 days from it was accepted. 'To my mind that

## HUNT DANCE (IN AID OF DUNGARVAN BLAZERS)

AT OCEAN VIEW HOTEL, CLONEA,

On SUNDAY, JULY 2nd, 1944.

To Judge Sealy, witness said that Lordship on the question of malice and held that as the fire was started on the Drew estate the charge of malice could not be subsequently and the could not be subsequently and the fire was the could not be subsequently and the same the better of the boy who lighted the fire to get the rabbit. Claughter.)

Gland Wm. Giblin and the saw the now the thought of the fire that the words of the polymer was no malice and discovered the evidence of the boy who lighted the fire to get the rabbit. That was should is troubles. That was should is the fire was no malice and discovered the evidence of the boy who lighted the fire to get the rabbit. That was should is troubles. That was should is troubles. That was should is trouble and the saw the head of the case. He allowed 24 to the missed the case. He allowed 25 to the fire the same and began to tell the missed the case. He allowed 25 to the fire the same and began to tell the missed the case. He allowed 25 to the fire that the saw the tree, and the fire was not to the same and the saw that he was a transfer of the boy who lighted the fire to get the rabbit. The defendant of the same that the saw that he was the same that the sa Quill that the plaintiff was asking 7s. 6o. a week for the house. Mrs. Quill offered 4s. and he (witness) told her that he should have to ask Mrs. Moloney if she was prepared to accept it. Witness also referred to moneys that were paid by Mrs. Quill as rent for the house and said that the amounts were paid to Mrs. Sexton. The plaintiff did not receive any money from the house. In 1942 there was a separation of the land

and the house. and the house.

Mrs. Sexton gave evidence of the lettings and said that in regard to the house that she did not want to disturb Mr. Quill but that they (witness and her niece) wanted the house now. Witness also gave evidence regarding the paying of the rent by Mrs. Quill to her.

Mrs. B. Moloney, plaintiff said that the lands and house were transferred to her by her aunt. Mrs.

ferred to her by her aunt, Mrs. Sexton. Witness did not make any arrangements with Mrs. Quill regarding the house and did not receive any rent for it. Witness remembered money being sent to her aunt but she (witness) did not see the amounts at all times. The etters containing the moneys were dressed to her aunt. Witness made up her mind to let the lands in 1942 and instructed Mr. Donovan to that o ask for 7s. 6d, rent for the house. Witness came to no agreement with Mrs. Quill about the house. Witness understood that a smaller offer than the 7s. 6d. had been made to Mr.

she was satisfied to let her aunt manage the lands until she (witness) wanted them herself. In Nov., 1943, witness became engaged and sent

notice for possession.

Mrs. Quill, defendant, said that all the moneys in respect of the lands and house had been paid, and went on to give evidence of the conversation she had with Mr. Donovan in the office of Messrs. E. A. Ryan. Wifness asked him what rent did he want for the house and he said 7/6. Witness said that she would give im half but he did not think that would be accepted and he said 4/and that he would speak to the plaintiff about it. Subsequently, witness aid, Mr. Donovan told her that the 4/- was accepted. Witness then wrote to Mrs. Sexton offering the 4/- and agreed to give Mrs. Sexton a room in the house when she wanted it. Witness: was satisfied at that ime that she had a weekly tenancy. litness; then went on to give evihe rent to Mrs. Sexton. Witness

had no doubt that she was a weekly

enant and that the rent of the house

was agreed on at 4/-.

His Lordship said that the evi dence in the case was confusing at times. Mrs. Quill had given very clear evidence and she impressed ret work: in Cappoquin, as it was in-lended to build a new cinema there soon. engaged in a very busy office and it was hard for him to recollect every matter connected with the office. There was no entry tept in the office regarding the conversation between Mr. Donovari and Mrs. Quill and it was unfortunate that such ari entry. that reason the rent of 7/6 which was first asked was reduced to 4/-.

was first asked was reduced to 4/That was a very comprehensive arrangement, and Mrs. Quill sent the
rent for 25 week; at 4s. r week. That
was arepted by Mrs. Sexton, and, no
doubt, Mrs. Moloney knew about it.
Then in Nov. 1943, Mrs. Moloney beninutes, and remembered her saying "My God, my purse is gane," or something like that. When she turned round to witness she said, "There he is down by the fire." Witcame engaged and a different state ness thein passed some remark about ling. Witness went to the barracks on that evening. Hayes came to wit
12 2s. expenses: to rover both the satisfied that there was a tenancy and Miles O'Brien showed the men and Miles O'Brien showe

to him. About a fortnight after witness met Keane who asked him if he hess met Keane who asked him if he (witness) had ever seen him before. Witness said that he did and he then asked witness if he saw him take the purse. Witness told him that he did not really see him take it. Keane, witness said, seemed very

On SUNDAY, JULY 2nd, 1944.

Music by the BRIDESIDE SERENADERS.

DANCING 9.30 P.M. TO 3.30 A.M.

ADMISSION (inc. tax)

T. J. FLEMING, Hon. Secretary.

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APPEAL AGAINST DISTRICT COURT SENTENCE.

Ml. Keane. Ballykerin, appealed against a suspensory sentence of one month for the larceny of a purse, valued at 5/- containing a sum of about 10 or 11 shillings.

Mr. D'Arcy, BL. (instructed by Messrs. E A. Ryan and Co.) for the appellant, and Dr. Couninan, State Solr., for the Attorney General.

Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, solrs, held a watching brief for Miss O'Brien.

The apellant was convicted at the Dungarvan District Court on June 13th, and a sentence was imposed, not to be enforced if the appellant was of good behaviour for one year. The purse, it was stated, was the property of Miss O'Brien, Clonea, Dungarvan, and the alleged larceny occurred at an L.D.F, dance at Clonea on March 17th.

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Mr. Kelly, L.D.F., Adjutant, said he witness she had bout £30 on him that night.

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her coat. A friend of her's, Mr. Niall Parkes, was with her. Witness felt some one at her bag, and then she felt some one at her bag a second time, she saw a man with her purse in his hand and she said to Niall Parkes "My God, my purse is gone."

The man went down the hall and later she saw him join two other man and saw him join two other had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien then told witness that if Keane hadn't if Flynn had it. Flynn them offered himself to be searched and turned out his pockets. Witness heard nothing about a foxey man that night. Later witness told Keane that he was accused of stealing the

men and saw him pass something to a foxey man. Parker said to her the lighting at that time was not much more than candle-light. There was a lot of confusion about the that he was passing something to the "foxey fellow." This man then left "foxey fellow." This man then left the hall and Niall Parkes went to the M.C.—Mr. D. Hanrahan—to report the matter. A crowd gathered around them. On Manclay, March 27th Keane aproached her at her office where she worked and demanded an apology. Witness asked him for what and he said "You accorded me of stealing your bag" Witness. all his life and sarw him at the dance

in Clonea. Witness never spoke to him in the presence of a foxey man. Witness heard about the purse being olen and as there seemed to be a doubt about it he opened his pockets.

Win. Feeney. Dungarvan Co-Op.

employee said he saw Kerine on that

night at about 3.10 and he seemed

to be very normal as he stock in the cised me of stealing your bag." Witness did not apologise and next day she received a letter from Mr. Kenny's office demanding an apology. Witness then went to her solr. and reported the matter to him. Witness had no doubt that the object she saw

queue waiting for his coat:

Miss Rita Rohayne said that she danced with Keane some time about 2.30. Witness did not see him rushing down the hall or talking to any Judge Sealy—Did you point him out to the M.C.? foxey man. W. Cotter gave evidence of hearing

in the man's hands was her purse

with the purse in his hand.
Mr. D'Arcy—Why did you not say

Judge Sealy-Why didn't you grab

the Hall but he walked very fast. Witness was a bit frightened at first.

followed the wrong man.
Witness—No, I kept my eye on him

night in question. He remembered

meeting Miss O'Brien at the cloak-

of them there then.

this man?

and that the man was Keane.

Witness—I did.
Replying to Mr. D'Arcy witness said she never saw Keane before the dance. The bag was stolen about on that night that a purse had been stolen from Miss O'Brien and of seeing Miss O'Brien point out Flynn 2.30. The hall was lighted by gas, but it was quite clear. The lighting was, she thought, better than candle light. At the outskirts of the crowd and of two man aproaching Flynn and having a conversation with him. Then the two men carie wack. Miss OBrien pointed to Keane, who was standing unconcerned near the door. at the cloakroom door there was a The lighting was only fair and was not as good as the lighting previously. There was a lot of commotion around the door. Witness knew Keane and he was a hardcertain amount of commotion. When looked around she saw Keane to him, "Give me my purse"?
Witness—It all happened so quickly that I handn't time to say anything working, honest man.
Miss O'Brien recalled, replying to

the Court, said that she was certain that she pointed out Keane first and and then when I realised what had happened he was dashing down the that when she saw something being passed by Keane at the door, a dark nar and a foxey man were present. Questioned about her conversation with Keane she said she recognised leane when he came to the door of

and I turned around to Niall Parkes then and said "My God, my purse is gone." It all happened too quick.
Continuing, witness said that
Keane did not actually dash down His Lordship said that the case depended purely on power of identification and from his experience he vould regard women as having much better power of identification than men. He would accept Miss O'Brien's evidence and he was Mr. D'Arcy — Why were you frightened? You had a friend with you, Mr. Parkes, standing behind you. What did you do then?

Witness—I followed him down the satisfied that Keane took the purse. He would, therefore, allow the con-

Why didn't you talk to him then?—He joined two other men near the door and there were three PAYMENT OUT OF COURT. An application by Mr. T. C. Williams (Messrs: J. F. Williams & Son) syment out of Court of a um of £25 2s. 11d. on behalf of Wm. Continuing, witness said that Keane then handed something to the Power, Knock nageragh, Kinsalebeg, in respect of a cottage site acquired by the Waterford Board of Health, foxey man at the door. One of the men was tall and dark; the other was was granted. The money, it was stated, had been lodged in Court to Mr. D'Arcy-What did he hand to the credit of W.m. Power

witness—I don't know but he put his hand in his pocket and handed him something.

Are you sure you told Mr. Kelly about the foxey man?—I'm certain I did.

Replying to the Court witness said she followed the man down the hall he was about 4 yards away from her.

The credit of w.m. Power:

COMMIT TAL ORDER.

Mr. Darcy (instructed by Messrs. Farrell & Mornssey) applied for a committal order against Richd. Murray, Clash. Modeligo, on behalf of Nancy Curran, Main St., Cappoquin; Mary Curran, Abbeyside; Nellie Curran, both of Hazleman and John Curran, behavior and John Curran, but of Hazleman and John Curran, bu he was about 4 yards away from her. mere Road. Upton Lea, Slough, Buck-Mr. D'Arcy-I suggest that you

The motion arose from an action concerning the estate of the late Patk. Curran, Ballycullane. Dungarvan, which was before the Court on a she did not speak to any ex-R.I.C. she did not speak to any ex-R.I.C. constable about the thing.

Noel Parkes said he was a farmer

Which was before the Court on a charged his lands to the Agricultural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation for the sum the last April his Lordship ordered tural Credit Corporation Noel Parkes said he was a farmer and a member of the L.D.F. and attended the dance at Clonea on the tended the dance at Clonea on the tended the dance at Clonea on the content of the con estate. The order was not complied with and the plaintiffs were now him and had paid a sum of £46 odd seeking a committal order against the

room and talking to her for a few defendant Mr. McDonald said that the deanthribis and was unable to come to Court. He was offering a sum of

ness them passed some remark about it being a pity to let him get away with it. Witness, referring to the man Miss O'Brien had pointed out asked her was she sure and she said she was Witness and Miss O'Brien followed him and went across: the hall. Witness and Miss O'Brien followed him and he joined two other man, one of whom, witness thought was foxey and the other dark Witness then see Keare put his tight hand in his would the able to come by car to the last of the last of the would the able to come by car to the last of the la

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

The Rainbow Cinema.—In "Holiday Inn" (a stupendous musical), showing here to-night (Friday), the showing here to-night (Friday), the highlights are Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Marjorie Reynolds and Virginia Dale. Patrons will hear Bing singing ten songs, including "White Christmas," "Easter Parade," etc., and they will see Fred Astaire in six spectacular dances. Billed for Sunday next is the picture titled "South American George," in which fans will behold George as a lusker who bursts into opera. There will be a matinee performance on the next day but one. The Usual Weekly Dance at Spring Valle; Hall, Bonnahon, on Sunday night last, was largely patronised.

The June Fair of Kilmacthomas, held on Tuesday last, was well supplied in the cattle section, but business generally was somewhat slow. Prime quality cattle commanded attention, here rough quality animals tention, here rough quality animals tention, here rough quality animals. Prime quality cattle commanded attention, here rough quality animals were practically ignored. Lambs sold well, while fat sheep and ewes were rather tardy. Pigs and bonhams were in short supply and lots on offer were quick to clear.

Hymeneal Chimes.—St. Anthony's Church, Edgeware, London, was the centre of a very pretty wedding on Saturday morning, the 10th inst. When Mr. Maurice Frederick Howell, son of Mr. William Howell, Croydon, and the late Mrs. Howell, do., and Miss Maureen Clancy, daughter of Mr. William Clancy, farmer, Island, Stradbally, Co. Waterford, and the late Mrs. Clancy, do., were united in players to the sideline. P. O'Dononess then spoke to her about being accused of stealing her purse and asked for an apology but size refused. Witness then went to his solicitor. Regarding his meeting with Moel Parkes witness said that he asked him if he every saw him before and parkes hes has he half witness then asked him if he every saw him before and parkes hes has he was the number of the him about the purse and Parkes and said "At Clonea" Witness then about £30 on him about the purse and Parkes on him and told witness was the M.C. at the dance. Noel Parkes came to him and told witness what happened. The doors of the half were shet then. Miss O'Brien pointed out Keane to witness, when he asked her who took her purse. Witness got beside Keane and felt his pockets and was of opinion that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien the table witness that it keepe had a did witness that the keepe had a did witness the table witness the felt his pockets and was of opinion that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him. Miss O'Brien that he had no purse on him that he h energetic brain, and bossesses tolerance and understanding of his fellow-man to a marked degree. The bride is a young lady of most attractive appearance and refinement, and rare charm of manner. She has been nursing in London for the past two years, having been trained for the noble profession in Dublin. The happy souple received a big array of happy souple received a big array of the sound of the long trained for the happy souple received a big array of the long trained for the happy souple received a big array of the long trained for the happy souple received a big array of the long trained for the happy souple received a big array of the long trained for the long traine noble profession in Dublin. The happy couple received a big array of serviceable and costly presents to mark the auspicious occasion, while many telegrams and other messages of congratulation were also received.
We join with their troops of friends on both sides of the Channel in warmly withing Mr. and Mrs. Howell length of years in full enjoyment of he graces and blessings of connubial

O'Reilly, who performed the above wedding ceremony, is son of highly

he saw him. He was in good health generally, and witness could not see why he should not be able to come nto Court in a car. Witness though hat discomfort would be the only thing he would have to tontend with Michael Carey, carpenier, said he lived near Murray and saw him coming in to Dungarvan in a trap about two weeks ago. Witness often saw him about the locality, going to Mass, but did not see him going to Mass lately. Witness did not actually see him going around but heard that he was going around

Mr. McDonald, addressing the Court, said that there was no necessity for the tefendant to come to Court as he (Mr. McDonald) was there representing him. Mr. Murray considered it a very ungracious and ungrateful act on the part of these children after all he had done for them. If he were jemoved to Limerick Prison or even to an hospital i his life. He (Mr. McDonaid) and not think that by sending htim' to jail they would gain another perny, as far as his (Mr. McDonald's) instructions went. He would ask his Lord-

His Lordship said that Mr. Mc-Donald had made a good plea on behalf of Murray, but Murray had continuously treated the Court with contempt, and if the Courts were to carry on, the orders of the Courts must be enforced. His Lordship made the order applied for and put a stay of 14 days on it. He refused an application from Mr. McDonald for a stay of a month. Cosi; were

SALE OF LAND ORDERED. Mr. John Walsh, Reamanagh, Crossera, Turgarvan, applied to the Court to have his charge on the lands of Jas. Mahony, Toor, Aglish, wel's charged and also for an order for the sale of the lands. Mahony had a counter claim against Walsh in which he alleged that he was owed £61 odd being balance, it was stated in respect of work done by Mahony for Walsh.

It was stated that O'Mahony had with interest to the Agricultura Credit Corporation, in respect of the charge. Regarding the Counter claim. fendan, was an old man, over 70 a denial that any money was due to years who was bed-ridden with O'Mahony was entered by John

It was further stated that

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JUNIOR FOOTBALL AT MODELIGO.

Two matches in connection with day last, before a very fine attendance. Field arrangements were perfect. Mr. Dec Sullivan was referee for both games and discharged his duties in his usual efficient manner. The first encounter was between the home club and the Nire and panner, but a good clean invertee. the home Club and the Nire and panned out a good clean, sporting game, in which hard knocks were taken and given in true sporting spirit. Three members of the Nire team—Potk, Tobin, Patk, McGrath, and L. Crmond—retired injured during the game and were replaced by substitutes. The final score read:

Modeligo, 1-4; Nire, 1-3. The teams were

members of the Kilrossanty Football Club, at a specially convened meeting, voted cordial felicitations to their former colleague, Mr. John ("Maher") Moroney, on his marriage an account of which joyous event was chronicled in the previous issue of the "Observer") Erin's Hope and Kilmacthomas Clubs, les and family of the late Mr. Michael Morrissey, Kilnagrange. The junior football challenge clash between Mahon Ramblers (Ballylaneen) and ewtown, fixed for to-morro Sunday) at Ballylaneen (in a fiel

kindly lent by Mr. R. Russell.
M.F.H.) is arousing considerable interest locally, and, granted reasonably fine weather, a large attendance should eye: and enjoy a heedle: en-A Victory Parade of Fianna Fail supporters, held at Bonmahon on Friday night of last week, was headed by the Seafield Fife and Drum Band (under the baton of Mr. Lar Weldon). A dance took place afterwards in Mr. Francis Kirwan's Hall.

and panned out an unforgettably On With The Bares !- It is nonnumber of guests will dance to the strains of the famous Waterford Swing! Ares' Band Conductor Busty" Griffin at the grand and gala annual dance of the Newtown Cow-Testing Association, at Spring Valley Hall, Bonmahon, on to-morrow (Sunday) night. The eagerly looked forward to function is set to start all vious years the "Newtown Annual" has earned the reputation of being one of the most popular dances of the season, and to-morrow highlysis "Night" will, we unhesitating predict, fully live up to that reputation.

Death Of Mr. J. Lonergan.—The friends are legion in and out of his natal Barons of Middle Third who learned with very sincere regret of the death, at the early age of 27 years, of a very estimable and es-teemed neighbour in the person of Mr. John Lonergan, rounger sow of Mr. and Mrs. James Lonergart (tarmer), Cabernana, Kill, which Patrick's Hospital Waterford (billowing deceased of arrival these for an operation for appendicitis). A general favourite, his passing, in the prime of manhood, has come as a painfull thock to the members of a very wide friendship circle who ad-mired and respected him highly for personality. To the parents, brother and sisters, and other immediate re Walsh.
Mr. Carke, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey) for A cortege of immense Proportions and Mr. Kenny (Messrs. hains on Monday evening to the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carsemetery, in the piesence of in-Rumerable mourner; and symlathisers and amid every manifestation of profound sorrow. All of the slergy in attendance at the obseques again officiated at the graveside number of beautiful floral Weaths were laid on the grave, and many Mass cards and messages of Ondolence were received. Mary he rest

Sacrament will lake price at New-town on to-morrow (Sunday) even-ing at 7 o'clock The processionists will take the usual soute and Benediction' will be given in the open in the school grounds.

Samogle. -The Dungarvan ham vii cross camans with Baillydun at. Cappoquin on Sunday when a thill-ing contest is ensured.

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