

GAELIC NOTES : SENIOR CLUBS

Sunday, February 11th, will start

nal at Galway. However, southern

match between the Munster Railway cap team and a second team selected

es. The sporting public of Munster

witness a match which may be de-

at rarely, indeed has the organiser

net with failure and Waterford acis wish most enthusiastically

this match will be most success

ful and that a record crowd will pat-ronise the venue, Cork. On the same day at the City Hall the Gaels

f Munster will review a most suc-

ssful year at their annual conven-

ion Readers are already acquainted with the Munster Railway Cupuring selection but the team pub-

sociate with our provincial tearn. The non-inclusion of J. Lynch and

sean Condon, Cork, on the official

am is hard to understand and on

been an automatic choice for the centre-field position as undoubtedly

is displays last year were excellent.

along with the second team, which,

Ryan W. Murphy J. Cregan Topperary) (Cork) (Limerick)

Fleming J. Power J. Young
Waterford) (Limerick)

J. McCarthy and M. Hickey

(Limerick) (Waterford)

J. Purcell C. Ring: R. Stokets
Tipperary) (Cork) (Limerick)
M. Mackey J. Quirke J. J. Quane

Con Cottrell (Cork) is unavail-

ble for the Railway Cup semi-final

nd for Feb. 25, and I have been re-

ably informed that the Portlaw

an, Mick Hickey, will take his

Second team-official selection:

Wall J. Lyons D. J. Buckley

Tipperary) (Clare) (Cork.)
Doyle J Keane P. Dowling,

A.R.P.-There will be an A.R.P. neeting at the 'Cechnical School,

p.m. (S.T.). All A.R.P. mem-

are requested to attend. -C.

DUNGARVAN

Point-to-Point RACES

EMEMBER!

Tuesday, the 27th March, 1945,

will be a Half-Holiday in Dun-

garvan, on to-night (Friday) at

P. Donovan H. Goldsboro

T. Mulcahy (Cork).

ace for both occasions.

n my opinion is a very good one :

Jim Ware (Waterford).

nurling classics of 1945 when inster and Connacht open the

By "TAOBHLINE."

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on January 27th with commence at 10.30 lging finishes at 4.30

ng Match IICKEY, Hon. Secs.

UIDHEACHT. ORT THE the Mor

ices of the Waterford amogie Board) AT THEme. Lismore

HT, 4th FEBRUARY. p.m. to 2 a.m. SIC BY STRUMENTALISTS.

276 all your friends, and

CAMOGIE CLUB L HOLD

DHE MOR

(Wford) (Waterford) Knockanore (Cork) (Tipperary)
W. Barron, J. Lynch E. Conclon T. 28th JANUARY. Waterford) (Cork) (Cork) Clohessy C. Moylan J. Mackey (Limerick) (Waterford) (Limerick) SIC BY TRUMENTALISTS.

1 to 4 a.m. (S.T.). - - 2/6 OOTBALL AND

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Hon, Joint Secretaries' Offices,

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illed the right-full berth on the lunster team with distinction where he would be well placed with his club mate. Andy Fleming, in front of him. Space does not allow me to go into the merits of the players selected for posed by Senator Butier was passed he big day but I give herewith the ficial Munster Railway Cup team

the business they have to rush to the Square and stand in a queue and often as not get left in Dungarvan. They are all business men and want to get back quickly to their business.

They came to the meeting today by car and this is the third neeting to The Waterford Corporation will not

bus queue at 12 o'clock for the in these were about 50 on it and about 20 got off. The conductor allowed in 7 and although he himself was next he would not be

Mr. Kenneally said that the difference between the bus and car cost Subs.—Sgt. Murphy (Tipp); P. Hayes, A. Lotty, T. Sullivan (Cork).

ecratary how much of the cost will be borne by the ratepayers.

Secretary—The whole cost in respect of those in receipt of Home spect.

that the boots will be specially Mr. Lynch-That is good; we want to ensure that the poor children

a second dispensary in the City was | with the resolution.

Mr. D. Coghlan, Chairman, presided at the January meeting of the above. Other members present were Coirs. P. Caulfield, T. Lynch, W. Kenneally, Mr. D. Heskin, T.D., and Senator J. Butler. Am Urgent Necessity.—Senator Butler referred to the fact that there

ASSISTANCE

ash at Cork City on Sunday, Feb.
th, where a well-known Waterford
ael with outstanding organising tween the Co. Home and the Chaplain's Home. There was a very big population in the County Home and Sacraments but it might happen.
It's an absolute necessity that they be connected up by telephone.
Secretary—We have been fighting that with the L.G.D. but can't get scribed as a novel attraction and I believe, it is the first time that such a game was staged. The promoting

them to agree. Possibly a resolution from the Board would strengthen

Mr. Lynch said he thought the County Manager was entitled to do this without asking permission. A Chaplain is part of the Institution. He thought a private wire was the solution and said that the City Manager had connected up outlying Corporation offices in the city by private wire without consulting the Department. If this was the case of partment. If this was the case of an A.R.P. warden a 'phone would be installed and this is a far more im-

regards accidents or urger cushed to hospital at night. The Secretary said it was only a question of cost with the Depart-ment but the cost to the Board would be negligible as the wire is Paddy Dowling is equally good in any of the last line of defence positions and I am sure he would have

Mr. Lynch-Expense should not be urged against this; it would be against our religion if a patient died without a priest.

Mr. Lynch raised this and said the City members object to travelling to Dungarvan with the facilities available. At present after transacting which they took a car and he con-sidered this reasonable expenses, as live of them can come in the car.

send their delegates up here unless proper tecilities are allowed them.
Secretary—This matter was put Mr. Caulfield, giving his experience said that he entered the o'clock bus. When the bus arrived

allowed in and was left in Dungar-

Mr. Heskin, T.D., said as they were coming on voluntary public business they should be entitled to a car. On the suggestion of the Secretary it was decided to await the Decrowding but it would be doubly so partment's reply to previous correspondence: forwarded on this subject.

Footwear Scheme: — Mr. Veale the Corporation have in mind a very raised the question of the Children's Cootwear Scheme and asked the

Assistance and in other cases half the cost. It is a very troublesome scheme to handle, particularly for the Home Assistance officers. Mr. Veale held that the Govern-

mulate schemes and claim the credit but it's the ratepayers who have to

when they' got the boots will be al-

Second Dispensary Question.—The uestion of the urgent necessity for Board's officials associated himself She could not be quiter and never

COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

There was a light list for disposal at the sittings of the Dungarvan Circuit Court which opened before Judge Sealy on last Wednesday.

Registration of Title.—Mr. J. F. Registration of Title.—Mr. J. F. Kenny (E. A. Ryan and Co., solrs.) applied on behalf of Kate Carey to have confirmed by the Court the Co. Registrar's Certificate under the Registration of Title Act (Section 21), 1942, lands at Gortnadiha, Ring, in the estate of the late Rd. Carey, senr. Rd. Carey was the registered owner of the land comprising over 52 acres

it a very long distance and takes a messenger a long time, particularly at night. He could not say if any patients ever died without the last Sacraments but it might hance. out on the 22nd Oct., 1931. Rd. Carey junr., died intestate, without issue, on the 28th July, 1941, leaving a

widow, Kate Carey. The application was granted.
A similar application was made by
Mr. Clarke, B.L. (instructed by J. F. Williams and Son, solrs.) on behalf of Jas. and Ellen Curran, Robertstown, Kilrossanty, in respect of lands of the deceased Thos. Curran.

Thos. Curran died on July 20th, 1921, leaving the lands to Thos. Curran, junr., the lands to be charged with the support, maintenance and keep of the deceased's sister, Mary. The latter died on the 29th January, 1925, and Thomas died on 26th Jan., 1931. Letters of Administration were taken out by the wife of Thos., who, prior to her death, by indenture of marriage left the lands to Jas. and

Ballyharrah in.—This was a motion on behalf of Justin Condon, Youghal, was the executor of the will.

A motion was also moved on behalf of Petk. Egan, O'Connell St., Dungar-The fast motion was moved by Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Hodnett, solr., Youghal) and the second motion by Mr. Clarke, BL. instructed by J. F. Williams and Son). In the Co. Registrar's Certificate the next-of-kin were stated to be Mr. Patk. Egan, O'Connell, St.; Patk. Tobin, Whitechurch and Ml. Tobin,

His Lordship made the usual order.

Allocation of Funds.—Mr. McGuire,
B.L. (instructed by Messrs, Farrell and Morrissey, solrs.) applied on behalf of Jas. Fitgerald. Ballyhane, Cappoquin, to allocate funds in certificate of the late Patk. Fitzgerald, Ballyhane, who died on Nov. 4th. '41. Mr. Clarke, B.L. (instructed by J. F. Williams and Son) for the defendants, John and Ml. Fitzgerald, of Ballyhemery and Glendog, respec-

tively. The application was granted. Kilrossanty Social Club. — The dance under the auspices of the above and the draw for a £5 note under the auspices of the Kilrossanty Football Club which were to have

been held on Sunday night last have been postponed to Sunday night, February 11th, at the same venue. See again raised by Mr. Lynch who said that conditions have changed con-

siderably since the Secretary had visited Peter Street Dispensary. It suitable Corporation House at the junction of the Yellow Road and he would propose that the Co. Manager meet the City Manager and make ar-

Senator Butler said the Board have discussed this question and all the members are agreed as to the necessity for this but the doctors say the position is alright as it is. After ment thould contribute to those all it is the people and not the schemes. The Government for doctors who should count. Mr Lynch-We have two dispensary doctors and two dispensary dis-

tricts and only one dispensary in Waterford. Ferrybank Dispensary their possibly improvident fathers or mothers; would try to resell the boots when granted, the Secretary said get a second dispensary for the city. A resolution on the lines suggested by Mr. Lynch was passed. pathy was proposed to the relatives of the late Dr. Ronayne.

CLAIM FOR LOSS OF COLT.

CIRCUIT COURT ACTION. At Dungarvan Circuit Court be-for Judge Sealy on Wednesday, Mrs. Bridget Maher, Knockmona, Ballintaylor, had a claim against Jas. F. Walsh, Ballymullala, for the loss

Mr. J. F. Kenny (E. A. Ryan and Co.) for plaintiff; Mr. A. R. Farrell The plaintiff claimed for loss and

damage for, as was alleged, that the on the plaintif's lands and kicked a colt's leg with the result that the animals leg was broken and had to be destroyed. The claim was for £27. The defendant denied any trespass on Nov. 3rd or that the jennet kicked

said that both the plaintiff and the defendant were neighbouring farmers. The plaintiff bred and reared the two colts herself, which had been "running together" for 18 months.
On the morning of Nov. 3rd, when
the plaintiff went to the field where the colts were she found a jennet with them in the field and one of the colts lame. The plaintiff then sent for Mr. Walsh and she showed him the injured colt. Later she sent for Mr. Byrne, V.S., and when he arrived he found that the colt had a hacture of the bone above the hock and ordered the colt to be destrayed

The colt was then removed and was short latter said the District latter said the colts about 7.30 in the mouning and found a jennet in the field with them. Witness sent for Mr. Walsh to confirm the Co. Registrar's certifi-cate of assets of the late Rev. D. L. Egan, Ballyharrahan, and to ascer-Witness pointed out the injured leg tain the next-of-kin. Mr. Condon to him and he said that the colt was breeding farcy. Wilness told him it could not be possible as she saw

the colt the previous day and the colt as alright. Mr. Byrne arriver at about 6 in the evening, examined the colt and said his leg was broken. Witness found hoofprints on the surface of the field and she formed the opinion that there had been a bit of a scuffle on the previous night. Witness formed the opinion also that the jennet had removed a furze bush at the fence and came in over the fence. Witness had the colt destroyed on the following evening. Witness knew

Cross-examined by Mr. Farrell witness said that one of the colts was a mare and the other a stallion. Mr. Farrell—Isn't it a fact that your animals used trespass on Mr.

Witness-Yes, as often as his animaks on mine. To Judge Sealy witness said that

the jennet was unshod. Mr. R. P. Byrne said he examined the colt; he saw as he approached the animal that it was injured and on examination found that the leg was broken above the hock and ordered the animal to be destroyed. Witness, from marks he saw on the surface of the field, inferred that the horses

had been galloping around.
Mr. Kenny—If a strange animal trayed or came into a field where there was a colt, say, about 18 months what would be the natural reaction of the horse? Would it

cause it to become excited? Witness -It would. You have heard that the jennet was unshod; would the kick from an unshod animal like this have sufficient force to break a bone above the

hock? Does it require considerable force for this?-No. In your opinion would it break a bone?—In my opinion, yes.

Witness, continuing, said he valued the colt at £15. To Mr. Farrell witness said that even if the jennet was over 25 years old it would still be able to kick.

There was a certain amount of bruising but witness did not find any Judge Sealy-Did you form the opinion as to when the accident happened?—Witness—It was recent; I would say within 36 or 48, hour's.

Defendant's Evidence. Mr. Jas. Walsh, defendent said that on the night previous to Nov. a lever against us in our efforts to 3, the jennet was put into a field opposite his house and the poles put across the gap so that he could not Sympathy.—On the proposal of sympathy.—On the proposal of and 30 years old and was used when the horses were working. The jennet had not been shod for over a year. Witness considered the jennet was

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o plaintiff's field on Nov. and he DUNGAR VAN CAMOGIE CLUB found the two colts and the jennet together. Sue asked witness what he thought was wrong with the colt and ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. The plaintift then said that the ennet had kicked the colt and witness said the jennet never kicker anything and why should ue do it now. Witness showed the plaintiff

hat the lennet had no shoes on and that there: Was no bleeding on the leg. The plaintiff said that the jennet had got over the fence but witness said that the jennet build have jennet on to describe signs he found near a gate in the field and said he formed the compinen that the jennet formed the opinion that the jennet had been brought to the field. The

Cross-examined by Mr. Kenny-Is it your opinion that Mrs. Maher took the jennet out of the field he was in and brought it to where the colts were? You have been hinting a lot

about it and you may as well come out straight with it. looked like it.

Mr. Louis Gleeson, V.S., described how he put the jennet through certain tests to see how she behaved and from what he could see it was quiet. The jennet was between 25 and 30 years old and was discrepit and stiff in its gait. Witness performed a p.m. on the colt as a result of which witness formed the opinion that the fracture was not due to a severe or sudden impact. There were no marks on the hock except slight

Rd. Cullinan, Ballyduff, said he was a horse expert and when he examined the jennet he found her to be old. Witness also carried some tests out and found the jennet did not

"Heard the Bone Crack"
Patrick Hubbard, aged 14 years, said that on Nov. 30, as he was driving cattle for his uncle, witness saw Mrs. Maher's colts in the way of the cattle on the track on the mountain. "I saw," continued witness, "one of the colts put his leg into a rabbit hole and pulled at it a couple of times. I heard the bone crack. The colt then pulled the leg out and put it on the ground but pulled it up again. It was the left hind leg."

Continuing, witness said he was afraid to tell Mrs. Maher as she grandmother. Witness was not fered any bribe or inducement to

To Mr. Kenny, witness said he got his meals sometimes from Mrs. Maher. He agreed she was kind to

horses being injured?—Yes.

And after all Mrs. Maher's kind-And after all Mrs. Maher's kindness to you you didn't tell her that her horse had sustained a severe injury?—No I was afraid to tell her because she might say it was my fault that the leg was broken.

To a further question witness said he would dismiss it with the rest 10 or 12 yards away when he costs

The annual general meeting of the Dungarvan Camogie Club was held 21st ult. Miss B. McGrath, C man, presided and the other off present were: Miss Cait Flynn, President; Miss Joan Gough, Hor-Treas.; Miss Eide O'Hara, Hon Gec.

There was a large attendance of jennet was not a stranger to the colts. Witness had Mr. Gleeson, V.S., to see the jennet and the in-

Secretary's Report.—The report submitted by the Secretary which covered the activities of the Club since its formation last June was

adopted unanimously. Treasurer's Report.—The Treas. submitted her report on the financial position of the Club which showed a credit balance of £6 4s. 1d. This was considered very satisfactory and

unanimously approved. Address by Chairman.-The Chairman and captain, Miss B. McGrath. in a brief review of the activities of the club, complimented the players on winning county cham honours and said that hard and consistent practice would be required from each member, if the team wished to keep in the running for

championship honours in 1945 (ap-Thanks.-The meeting ended with a vote of thanks to Mr. Mce. Fraher who so kindly gave the Gaelic Field free of charge to the members of the Club during 1944.

hearsal Monday night, 5th inst., at

Ml. Walsh, aged 15, said his sister put the jennet into the field on Nov. 3rd, and witness closed the gap with two long poles. There was no other way that the jennet could get out. CLAIM DISMISSED.

His Lordship said that the evidence for the plaintiff was not very might blame him for it. Witness cient to be able to get a decree were told the Ahearnes of Kereen also his it not for the evidence produced against the claim. There was n doubt but the defendant lad produced strong evidence. Mr. Ge took the proper course by tetting portion of the animal's leg to examine it. He certainly found it hard to believe that this colt got kicked on the leg without leaving some visible evidence. Mr. Glesson said

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kicked or bit. When witness went he was 10 or 12 yards away when he costs.

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> The co-operation of the Public in this matter is cordially invited. By Order MICHAEL O'MEARA.

Acting Town Clerk. Town Hall, Dungarvan, 1st February, 1945. DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT

COUNCIL. ALLOTMENTS—SEASON 1945.

TENDERS FOR PLOUGHING. NENDERS are invited for the Ploughing of approximately 3
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Acting Town Clerk.

1st February, 1945. DUNGARVAN DRAMATIC CLUB DANCE WILL BE HELD IN

Town Hall, Dungarvan 2/6 SUNDAY, 4th FEB., '45. 2/6 MUSIC BY RHYTHM BAND. Dancing, 8.30 p.m.—1 a.m. BAR (M. J. KEANE & CO.).

SUPPER (Extra), (MRS. BUTLER). Admission - -

(including Tax). NOTICES NOTICE—Owing to the worrying of sheep, the lands of Curraghroche and Coolahest, in my possession, are laid Dungarvan, 31st January, 1945.

NOTICE.—Owing to the worrying of Dungarvan H. & F. Clubs heep, the Lands and part of Cutteen Mountain in my possession are laid with Poison from this date. Michael Whelan, Cutteen, Kilrossanty, 20-3 NOTICE.—The Lands of Cloncosks raine are strictly preserved. Anyone found cutting timber, trapping snaring or otherwise trespassing will be prosecuted. By order. Miss

NOTICE.—Owing to the worrying of sheep by dogs, and damage to fences by the removal of firewood, any persons found trespassing on any part of my lands will be prosecuted. Poison is laid on. Arthur Attridge, Ballv-NOTICE—Owing to damage to fences by the removal of firewood, the lands

SALES BY M. F. WALSH

Knockanore and Glengough—on Feb.
13th, at 12 o'clock (Old Time), for
Miss and D. Kiely—splendid Farm
of 97 Acres: revised annuity, £18
9s. 4d.; P.L.V., £81 15s. 0d. Messrs.
J. Hodnett & Sons, Solrs., Youghal. Note.—Knockanore and Glengough Sale, originally fixed for Jan. 30th, is postponed to Feb. 13th

MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin. KILMAGABOGUE, AGLISH. CAPPOQUIN, For Mrs. Maher, on 1st week in February—Compact Farm of about 30 Acres of very good Land, revised annuity £4 17s. 6d.; P.L.V., £15/10/0.

Solicitors, Dungarvan, having Carriage of Sale; or MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin

Messrs. FARRELL & MORRISSEY.

Aglish Harrier Club. Annual Dance WILL BE HELD AT **WOODSTOCK HOUSE** 

(by kind permission of Mr. J. Hornibrook), on Sunday, Feb. 11th. Dancing, 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Admission - -(including tax). Supper extra. CATERING BY MISS COLBERT. Cycle Park. Stabling Accommodation MICHAEL DUCEY, M.H. WALTER TERRY. WILLIAM TOBIN.

Kilrossanty Social Club. GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE IN PIKE HALL

Sunday Night, Feb. 11th Moonlight Serenaders' Band. DANCING 9-3. DRAW in aid of Kilrossanty Football Meeting will be held on Tuesday, 27th | Club, for which Tickets are now on Sale, will take place during Dance. Admission - - 2/6

(including Tax). BICYCLE PARK. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

CONTRACTORS FOR MILK SUPPLIES REQUIRED TYENDERS are invited for the Supply of Milk under the Free

(a) Year ending 31st March, 1946, (b) Half-year ending 30th September, 1945. Tenders should state the price per

(1) Milk delivered at the houses of | 591 the recipients: (2) Milk supplied to recipients at 601 the contractor's premises. The Scheme applies only to the Waterford County Health District, and persons tendering should state the particular area they are prepared | 610

With the exception of cases which are covered by the Emergency (95) Order, 1941, and cases in which milk is sold under a Special Designation, tenders will be considered only from persons who are registered under the Milk and Dairies Act, 1935, and who are in a position to supply milk from their own cows, and preference will be given to Highest Grade Milk and other Milk sold under a Special Designation.

Contractors must be prepared to enter into a bond for the due performance of the contract if the Council considers it necessary. Tenders, which must be on the prescribed form, to be obtained on application, are required to be lodged with Mr. Michael Flynn, Secretary's Office, Flynn at his Office, County Home, County Home, Dungarvan, not later Dungarvan, so as to reach him not

the 13th February, 1945. County Manager.

45 DRIVE 81 TABLES £16 IN PRIZES.

st Rounds can be played anywhere 2nd and Final Rounds will be played in the TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN. ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th. AT 3 P.M. ENTRANCE, 1/- EACH PLAYER

On Monday, February 5th, at Knock-boy, Ballinamult, for Mr. James Butler-Annual Letting of Grazing and Tillage. Sale on the lands at 11 o'clock, Old Time. Same Day (5/2/45), at Woodhouse, Ballinamult, for Mr. Thos. Condon -21 Acres of Grazing. Sale on the lands at 12.30 p.m., Old Time.

Same Day (5/2/45), at Cappagh

House, Cappagh, for Mrs. K. Chavasse—123 Acres Tillage (Field

each (approx.). Sale on the lands at 3 p.m., Old Time. Conditions at QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan

Coisde Pobul-Chabhrach Phortlairge. STOCKTAKERS WANTED.

PPLICATIONS are invited from A competent persons for the taking and valuing of stock in the followin Institutions on the 31st March, 1945. on the conditions hereinafter stated

1. At the County Hospital, Waterford, at the remuneration of £6 6s. 0d. 2. At the County Home and District Hospital, Dungarvan, at the remuneration of £6 6s. 0d.

3. At the District Hospital, Lismore, at the remuneration of

The person appointed in each case will be required to furnish me with his return (duly completed) of the stock not later than the 7th April, must be lodged in my Office, County | wild birds : and accompanied by testimonials Home, Dungaryan, not later than 12

clock (noon) on the 13th February, By Order, MICHEAL O FLOINN. Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhain, 30adh Eanair, 1945.

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

A PPLICATIONS are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots FOR TIL-LAGE at the weekly rent of 9d., viz. : Flot No. Townland. which Plot

Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. P. Quinn):
Monadiha Edwd. Power Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Michael Dee): 258 Bohadoon North Patk. Doyle Carrowgarriff Thos. Keniry

Glen Lower Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. T. J. Power): Ballygunnermore Thos. J. Widger

Kilcarragh Eugene Power Ballygunnertemple Mrs. Elizabeth Power John Murphy Barristown John Hanlon Kilcullen Upper Reps. Ed. Costell Ballyscanlon Jos. & Patk. Tyrrell Wm. Power

Kilmacthomas Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Patk. Quinn): Farranalahessery Patk. McGrath

Kildwane Mrs. E. McCarthy Carrigeenageragh
John & Mce. Foley
Lismore Rural District Rent Collector. Miss Mgt. McGrath): Coolnasmithane Cappoquin Estate Co

Clonmel No. 2 Rural District Rent Collector, Mr. Fras. Kearney) Ballymakee Rd. Delaney Clonanav Reps. Lce. Ryan Applications must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District. and must be addressed to Mr. Michl. County Home, Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, later tha day, February 13th, 1945. S. J. MOYNIHAN.

County Manager. Dungarvan, 31st January, 1945.

Coisde Pobul-Chabhrach Phortlairge. COUNTY HOME, DUNGARVAN. SEED POTATOES WANTED.

above Institution as follows:-About 6 cwts. British Queens, hand About 2 Tons Kerr's Pinks, hand

Delivery is to be made within one week of the date of acceptance of the Tenders marked "Tenders for Seed Polatoes" should be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, 13th February, 1945. The lowest or any tender not neces-

MICHEAL OFLOINN. Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhain, 31adh Eanair, 1945.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT | SALES BY FLAHAVAN & HARTY IRISH DAIRY SHORTHORN BREEDERS' SOCIETY

> TENTH JOINT SHOW AND SALE

(Waterford & Wexford Branches).

(Under the auspices of the above Branches), OF PEDIGREE & NON-PEDIGREE next of Avenue), and 24 Acres of REGISTERED DAIRY, ABERDEEN-Grazing in two Fields of 12 Acres ANGUS, HEREFORD AND OTHER BULLS.

WILL BE HELD AT THE SALEYARD, BEAU STREET, WATERFORD.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20th, 1945.

Entries close February 7th, 1945. For Prize Lists, Entry Forms, and all particulars, apply to—

JAMES O'REGAN, Hon. Sec.. Coolfin, Portlaw, County Waterford; or— FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO.,

Auctioneers, etc., Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas. County Council of Waterford. WILD BIRDS (CO. WATERFORD)

TATHEREAS it is enacted by subsection (2) of Section 2 of the Wild Birds Protection Act. 1930 (No. | TWO BEACH GUARDS WANTED 16 of 1930), that the Minister for Justice may by order made on the application of the council of a county or a county borough extend or vary in such county or county borough the Applications stating qualifications close time in respect of all wild birds

AND WHEREAS the Council of the County of Waterford has applied to the said Minister to make an order under the said sub-section extending until the 1st day of December in every year the close time in the County of Waterford in respect of the kinds of wild birds hereinafter

NOW, the Minister for Justice, in exercise of the powers conferred on | him by sub-section (2) of Section 2 James F. Keogh, 1. Tivoli Terrace. of the Wild Birds Protection Act, 1930 (No. 16 of 1930), and of every and Tramore, or from my office, Court Home Dungs Tramore, Or from my office, Or f any other power him in this behalf enabling, hereby orders as follows:—
1. This Order may be cited as the Wild Birds (County Waterford) the 6th February, 1945

2. The Interpretation Act, 1937 (No 38 of 1937) applies to this Order. 3. The close time in the County of Waterford in respect of the following kinds of wild birds, that is to say: Owl (all species), kestrel, goldfinch, chaffinch, linnet, redpoll, siskin, skylark, wagtail (all species), chough, kingfisher, hoopoe, is hereby extended to the 1st day of December to the ties of Flowers, Vegetables and Farm intent that the close time in the said county for the said kinds of wild birds shall be the period between the 1st day of March and the 1st day of Thornquicks, in selection for ditching and fencing December (both days inclusive) in every year.

Given under the Official Seal of the Minister for Justice, this 24th day of August, 1938. (Signed) S. A. ROCHE, (L.S.) Secretary,

Department of Justice.
Published in accordance with subsection (2) of Section 10 of the Wild Birds Protection Act, 1930. T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary. County Council.
County Secretary's Office,
Dungarvan, 1st February, 1945.

BAWNAHILA (KILRUSH) AND TILLAGE AND MEADOWING TO LET.

TITE will receive offers on behalf of Mr. John Foley, Shandon, for (1) the Tillage of 4 Acres of Bawnahila (Kilrush), of which 2 acres must be set in Wheat; (2) 32 Acres of same lands for Meadowing or Hay Crop, and (3) 4 Acres or thereabouts of the lands of Shandon

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON. Solicitors, Dungarvan WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

COTTAGES TO LET. PPLICATIONS from Agricultural A Labourers (as defined by the

Kilmacthomas Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. P. Quinn): 352—ADRAMONE MORE. Applications must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the district, and must be addressed to Mr. Michl. Flynn at his Office, County Home, Dungarvan, so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 6th February, 1945. S. J.-MOYNIHAN,

TENDERS are invited for the Supply of Seed Potatoes to the Dungarvan, 9adh Eanair, 1945. BOOK YOUR ORDER NOW

FOR A New Fordson Tractor Only a few available, before June, D. POWER & Co., MAIN FORD DEALERS. DUNGARVAN

TO LET FOR THLAGE Ring. FARRELL & MORRISSEY.

NOTICE TO Farmers, Horse Breeders and Dealers.

DUNGARVAN HORSE FAIRS will be held this year on FRIDAY, 9th FEBRUARY, 1945:

FRIDAY, 9th NOVEMBER, 1915. By Order, MICHAEL O'MEARA Acting Town Clerk Town Hall, Dungarvan.

FRIDAY, 10th AUGUST, 1945

County Waterford PLOUGHING CHAMPIONSHIPS --AT--

BALLYBRACK, NEWTOWN, KILMACTHOMAS. WILL BE HELD On WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th. No change in Programme already

advertised. D. J. KIERSEY. Hon. See. Ballyhussa, Kilmana ATERFORD COUNTY COUNCI

(PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION)

A PPLICATIONS are invited a suitable persons to act as Beach Guards at Tramore during the season from the 1st June to the 30th Septe ber at a remuneration at the rate of 23 per week plus 5/- per week concer-

ency bonus Applicants must be under 30 years of age and must be athletic, well-built, in perfect health, strong swimmers, and capable of manipulating a boat in all conditions. Possession of certificates in Life Saving, Atti Respiration and First Aid is de able, also a knowledge of seman Hours of duty will be fixed with ompanied by testimonials should be ddressed so as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday.

MICHEAL O FLOINN Prìomh Oifigeach. Dungarvan, 10th January, 1945.

WITH SPRING WE ANNOUNCE

and fencing. 2 year old—500, 38/-; 1,000, 55/-3 year old—500, 36/-; 1,000, 70/-4 year old—500, 40/-; 1,000, 80/-All prices carriage paid.

Thuya Occidentalis—

Rapid growing evergreen Cupressus for hedging, shelter and windbreaks. Plants 3 to 4 feet-25, 20/-; 50, 40/-; 100, 76/-. All prices carriage paid. McCarthy's Nurseries (Dept. '6).

Nurserymen and Seedsmen. Clonakilty, Co. Cork. BALLYMACARBRY

DANCE WILL BE HELD On SUNDAY NIGHT, FEB. 4th, 1945. Music by the Glenside Serenaders.

Admission - - 2/6 (including tax). ALL ARE WELCOME. Hon. Sec.

Newtown Cow-Testing Association.

ANNUAL DANCE -AT-SPRING VALLEY HALL, Bonmahon SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1945. Dancing 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Music : Brideside Serenaders, Tallow.

Supper and Cycle Park extra CAMOGUIDHEACHT. SUPPORT THE Ceilidhe Mor

ADMISSION ... ... 3/9 (inc. tax).

under the auspices of the Waterford County Camogie Board) Happydrome, Lismore SUNDAY NIGHT, 4th FEBRUARY.

Rinnce, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m MUSIC BY THE EIRE INSTRUMENTALISTS

Come and meet all your friends and Solicitors, Dungarvan. enjoy a capital night's entertainment.

SALES BY HAYES GRAZING & TILLAGE HAYES & SONS will lo

Grazing Land at TOURNO months (1st Feb., '45 to 1st well sheltered, and water su town main; also 5½ and 3½ Private bids will be rece date of lettin

HAYES & SONS Auctioneers and Valuers, LOOK OUT FOR Faugh-a-Ballagh DRI C.Y.M.S. HALL, CAPP £6 IN PRIZE

FIRST PAIR .. ECOND PAIR THIRD PAIR . Semi-Final and Final Round day Night, 11th Februar open 6.30).

1/- each Play Cards and remittances ( JOHN QUANN, Hon, " MARTIN McCARTHY.

> MODELIG 45 DRIV

(in aid of Parochial F £6 IN PRIZES SECOND PRIZE ..... THIRD PRIZE ...

Ist Rounds may be played a Semi-finals and Finals MODELIGO On SUNDAY, FEB. 4th. Beginning at 6 o'clock (O) TICKETS - 1/- PER I Names of Winners of 1s with Cash (6/-), to be return Rev. Fr. Shine, P.P., Modeligo McGrath, Grawn; Patrick D Carrigaun, or Michael Murph Modeligo.

OPENING ANNOUNCEM STRAND CAF Causeway, Abbe

BRIDIE MULCA Wishes to announce to her and the general public that OPENED A BUSINESS A STRAND CAFE. JANUARY 20th. TEAS. MINERALS. SW CIGARETTES. & SMALL

Fresh Vegetables daily a Sp YOUR PATRONAGE SOLI AND WILL BE APPRECI Coolnasmear Ploughing Compe and Trotting Mat AT CROUG

(in a Field kindly lent by l Brett), Postponed from January WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15 No change of Programme for already advertised her BAR ON FIELD. D. TOBIN and

T. HICKEY, Ho BALLYCOE FOOTBALL HURLING CLUB. 45 DRIV

£10 IN PRIZES WINNING PAIR, £2 EAC FOUR RUNNERS-UP, £1 5s, £1 to Householders where W Partners played First Rou FIRST ROUNDS CAN BE PL ANYWHERE.

Semi-Final and Final Roun PIKE HALL Sunday, Feb. 4th. CARDS: (6 PLAYERS, 1/- ) Castlereagh Exp

Black Creamery Border-Rebel Mu (Oaks V First class Tracker. Recent minclude Kilbreedy Colleen, Manuare Olive, Maid of Lott, Lostreet, Roast Cutlet, Boris Cloungarra Lass, Leigh Lady of Highland Rum), Mary's Jazze Dog, Little Something, High Foam, Fluffy Huddy, etc., etc.

FEE, 7 GUINEAS (approved Bit Four days' notice required OE FOLEY Augustine Street, DUNGAL

DTICE TO Morse Breeders od Dealers.

NGARVAN SE FAIRS e held this year on 9th FEBRUARY, 1945 : 10th AUGUST, 1945 :

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Waterford DUCHING MPIONSHIPS

RACK. NEWTOWN. MACTHOMAS ILL BE HELD DAY, FEBRUARY 7th. in Programme already dvertised.

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Catalogue, 500 Varie-

Vegetables and Farm

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GHT, FEB. 4th, 1945.

Glenside Serenaders.

Testing Association.

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Serenaders, Tallow.

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Cycle Park extra.

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I GUARDS WANTED MODELIGO ONS are invited from 45 DRIVE ersons to act as Beach ore during the season

(in aid of Parochial Funds). £6 IN PRIZES: FIRST PRIZE ...... £3:0:0

SALES BY HAYES & SON.

CRAZING & TILLAGE TO LET

AYES & SONS will let by PUB-Lic AUCTION, on THURSDAY, FERRUARY, at 1 p.m. (S.T.), on Lands—About 20 Acres of prime Grang Land at TOURNORE, for 11 Lands—State (1st Feb., '45 to 1st Jan., '46),

main; also 54 and 34 Acres for

vate bids will be received up to

HAYES & SONS,

Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

Faugh-a-Ballagh H.C.

45 DRIVE

C.Y.M.S. HALL, CAPPOQUIN.

£6 IN PRIZES:

Semi-Final and Final Rounds on Sun-day Night, 11th February (Doers

open 6.30).

1/- each Player.

IOHN QUANN, Hon. Treas.; MARTIN McCARTHY, Hon. Sec.

Cards and remittances (6/-) to be

FIRST PAIR ... SECOND PAIR

THIRD PAIR ...

Semi-finals and Finals at MODELIGO N.S. On SUNDAY, EEB. 4th, 1945, Beginning at 6 o'clock (Old Time). TICKETS 1/- PER PLAYER Names of Winners of 1st Rounds, with Cash (6/-), to be returned to— Rev. Fr. Shine, P.P., Modeligo; James McGrath, Grawn; Patrick Donovan, Carrigaun, or Michael Murphy, N.T.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT STRAND CAFE, Causeway, Abbeyside. BRIDIE MULCAHY

Wishes to announce to her friends and the general public that she has only OPENED A BUSINESS AT THE STRAND CAFE. JANUARY 20th.

TEAS, MINERALS, SWEETS, CIGARETTES, & SMALL WARES. Fresh Vegetables daily a Speciality. YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED AND WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Coolnasmear Ploughing Competition and Trotting Match AT CROUGH (in a Field kindly lent by Mr. P.

Postponed from January 31st, WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1945. No change of Programme from that already advertised here. BAR ON FIELD. D. TOBIN and

'T. HICKEY, Hon. Secs. BALLNCOE FOOTBALL AND IHURLING CLUB

45 DRIVE £10 IN PRIZES

WINNING PAIR, £2 EACH.
FOUR RUNNERS-UP, £1 5s. EACH.
£1 to Householders where Winning
Partners played First Round.
FIRST ROUNDS CAN BE PLAYED ANYWHERE

Semi-Final and Final Rounds at PIKE HALL Junday, Feb. 4th, 1945 CARDS: (6 PLAYERS, 1/ EACH).

"Castlereagh Express" Black

Creamery Border-Rebel Music Mad (Oaks Winner) class Tracker. |Recent matings Elton Annie, Carnivai Queen, Olive, Maid of Lott Look-out Roast Cutlet, Boris Light Roast Cutlet, Boris Light, May, 1945:—

May, 1945:—

County Council Quarterly Meetings:

Date of 3rd Meeting—Monday, 19th

February, 1945.

Date of 4th Meeting—Monday, 28th

May, 1945. Foam, Fluffy Huddy, etc., etc. FEE, 7 GUINEAS (approved Bitches)

days' notice required. DE FOLEY

JOHN CONDON & SON'S **AUCTIONS.** 

Thursday, February 8th, 1945.—Killasseragh and Rathdrum (midway between Fermoy and Midleton). Auction of two very sound Farms, in one or two lots, as advertised, on the Lands, by instructions of Mr. Maurice Moore, at One o'clock p.m. (S.T.). Also Live Stock, Farming Implements, Farming Produce and Furniture. William J. Barry, Esq., Solicitor, Midleton. Friday, February 9th, 1945.—Grange, Castlemartyr, Co. Cork. Auction of choice Grazing and Tillage lots, on the Lands, at One o'clock p.m. (S.T.), for G. D. Fleming, Esq. Also Farming Stock, Implements, Pro-

LOOK OUT FOR THE duce, etc. Tuesday, February 20th, 1945—Ballysallagh, Whiting Bay (between Ferry Point, Youghal and Ardmore, Co. Waterford), Farm containing over 150 Acres of sound land; annuity £37 19s. 4d. Auction on the Lands, by instructions of Mrs. Leahy, at One o'clock p.m. (S.T.). Also Farming Stock, etc. J. N. R. Macnamara, Esq., Solr., Youghal. JOHN CONDON & SON, M.I.A.A.,

> THE CINEMA **DUNGARVAN** Performance each Night at 8.30.

Auctioneers and Valuers, Youghal. (Estd. 1869.)

Sunday, February 4th, 1945— ROBERT YOUNG, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, LEWIS STONE, in a re-issue of a thrilling Drama of the "Sporting Blood Also GENE AUTRY in 'Danger Rides the Range

SECOND PRIZE ... ... £2:0:0 Matince on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Mouday, Feb. 5th, for 2 Nights— GREER GARSON, LAURENCE OLIVER, EDNA MAY OLIVER, in a brilliant screen version of the Jane

' Pride and Prejudice Exquisite Entertainment. Wed., Feb. 7th, for 1 Night-

BOB CRGSBY, JUDY CANOVA, JERRY COLONNA, in "Sis Hopkins" Also ROY ROGERS in Days of Jesse James Thursday, Feb. 8th, for 3 Nights— JOEL McCREA, MAUREEN O'HARA LINDA DARNELL, in the thrilling Western true-to-life story:

" Buffalo Bill " Filmed in glorious Technicolour.

Matinee on Thursday at 4 p.m.

at the Cinema Entrance. Booking nours extended from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first night of a performance.

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY (DUNGARVAN BRANCH).

Programmes subject to alteration owing to War conditions.

Last Dance of the Season (stanctioned by County Committee) WILL BE HELD IN Town Hall, Dungarvan

SUNDAY NIGHT, FEB. 11th, 1945. DANCING 9---3.

Music by Twilight Serenaders (Fethard). BAR-THOS, POWER & CO.

Tickets - - - 5/-

Refreshments at slight extra charge. CYCLE PARK.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NOTICE Owing to Cards not being #

handed in, the MONSTER 45 DRIVE for Two Heifers, arranged to be played on 23rd January, has been postponed to THURSDAY, FDBRUARY 8th, it Ocean View Hotel, Clones, commencing at 8 p.m. (S.T.). All cards, played or umplayed, must be handed in It Mr. W. Morrissey's, The Square, or to T. Burke, The Club, Abbeyside, on or before February 6th.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

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DATES fixed by the County Council of Waterford for holding of Quarterly Meetings of the County Council for the year ending the 31st

May, 1:945.
T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary to the County Council.
County Secretary's Office,

IN MEMORIAM. DUGGAN (Second Anniversary)-In loving memory of Rita Duggan, Mitchel Street, Dungarvan, who departed this life on February 4th, 1943. Sweet Jesus, have mercy on

The midnight start are shining On a lone and silent grave Wherein sleeps the one we loved But whom we could not save. We think of her in silence And oft repeat her name, But all that's left to answer Is a photo in a frame.

Sleep in peace, O dearest husband, Thou art happy, thou art blest, Earthly care and sorrow ended, Naught can break thy holy rest.

Than the one new stilled for ever Passed into eternal rest. -Inserted by his loving wife and

children.

day night, will be held on Sunday night next, February 4th. Draw for 100 cigarettes also. Mineral Bar. W. Healy, Kay Don, hon. secs. (—) Knockanore Camogie Chib. — Ceilidhe postponed from Sunday night last will be held on Sun-

Ceilidhe-The Dungarvan Camogie

Club are now perfecting arrange-

ments for their victory ceilidhe in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, February 13th. For particulars see posters, or advertisement in next Dungarvan Hurling and Football Clubs.—A meeting of the 1943 and 1944 senior hurling teams will be held

in the C.Y.M.S. Rooms, St. Mary St., on Sunday next, Feb. 4th, after last

Tribute to County Manager.—"De-Matinees and Final Performances rest of the country," said Mr. Michael Morrissey, T.D., when at the annual 31st, 1946. The estimate, as submitted by Mr. S. J. Moynihan, County Manager, revealed a reduction of £1,564 on last year's figure. Mr. crease in superannuation of some £1,200, and £400 for repayment of Meeting. loans. Last year I had to include in Full p he estimates a debit balance of £1,500. This year I anticipate that there will be a credit balance of ap-

LOCAL HAPPENINGS proximately £900. This, with slight decreases spread over other headings, WEST DIVISION G.A.A. NOTES enables me to decrease the net de-By "AN RUNAIDHE."

van with two clubs and six teams he estimate, which was seconded by has opened the 1945 affiliation and the estimate, which was seconded by the Mayor (Colr. B. Cunningham, jr.) was passed unanimously.

45 Drives at Scouts' Den.—The 6d.
45 drives continue each Friday and Sunday nights at the Scouts' Den.

Abbeyside. £3 4s. 0d. in prizes per 27 tables.

Old Comrades I.R.A., Waterford Erigade.—At a recent meeting of the above Association, the decision of the Supreme Court regarding the mili-Supreme Court regarding the mili- be compelted at once and this saves Is a photo in a frame.

—Inserted by her loving parents, brothers and sister.

FITZGERALD (First Anniversary)—
In sad and loving memory of Patk. (Paddy) Fitzgerald, Faha, who died February 5th, 1944. On whose soul, Sweet Jesus, have mercy.

Sleep in peace, O dearest husband, Thou art happy, thou art hlest, Earthly care and sorrow ended, Naught can break thy holy rest. Never did a heart more faithful Throb within a human breast

Than the one now stilled for ever

Supreme Court regarding the military service pensions was fully discussed, and it was decided to circularise Ministers. Eenators, and T.D.s in connection with the intended legislation that is to be brought before the Div. Boards and ready for first Co. Board meeting if they are to be in order. The draws and fixtures take place in Cappoquin on Sunday week, Feb. 11th. Don't delay. Apply now for full particulars to Div. Secretary, T. A. O Cadhain, Dun na Mainistreac, Dungarbhain.

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ation will be held shortly. The past year has been one of fine achievement for the Irishmen of the Deise. It is worthy of note that Dungarvan was one of the very few towns mentioned as having contributed to the central fund of the Association.

Co. Board Chairman that it is time he was retired as I believe that he has at least another ten years to go before he will be allowed to retire.

Ring Gaels Meet.—A general meet—

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portant factor in swelling the total | Parish?

night last will be held on Sunday, 11th February. Full details next issue.

County Camogic Ceilidhe.—At the Happydrome, Lismore, on Sunday in the Waterford County Camogic Board are holding their first annual ceilidhe. A big crowd is sure to patronise this event, for which all arrangements are completed by an energetic committee under the supervision of the hon. secretary, Miss M.

Montayne.

In the Very least we can do here is to help to make sure that the dependants of those victims of Cramge Tyranny are not left in want of the bare necessities of life. They have decided to raise further funds by means of a raffle, for which the prize will be seven copies of the Capuchin Annual, 1932, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1939, and 1940. Everyone knows that the publication of those books has been one of the most

those books has been one of the most significant contributions to our National Culture in this century. The the Glue Co. team will only other expenses, £3,084; total, £96,968. Estimated Receipts, £6,000; estimated expenditure, £96,968; net requirements, £90,968. possession of this series of books affiliate for challenge games. That should be one inducement to pur- the D.L.C. may do likewise. That chase a ticket apart from the more noble object of helping those who are Moorehill will again enter and that a new club from that district is striving to bring to reality the dream | likely.

Cumann Luith-Chleas Gaedheal G.A.A.

for which generations of Irishmen have lived and died.

WATERFORD COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1945. (WEST DIVISION).

(S.T.).

Moynihan, in a very brief report, stated: "I have provided for an in- Only Delegates from Affiliated

Full particulars from Div. Sec. T. A. O CADHAIN, Dun na Mainistreach, | night

mand this year by £1,564. This year's demand is £39,980, as compared with £41.444 last year." The adoption of Affiliations and Entries.—Dungar-

treac, Dungarbhain.

Congratulations.—I offer my congratulations to the officials of the Co.
Board who have all been required un-

THE BLAZERS' DANCE. The second annual dance of the

popular Blazers' Hunt Club, which was held at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Wednesday night last was an unparalleled success. Upwards of 130 couples danced with the greatest | with this estimate, the increase is zest in rapture to the melodious strains of Pat Crowley's Band. It Telephone No 8.

Balcony patrons please note that seats may be reserved between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day at the Cinema Entrance.

Booking at the annual estimate and demand for the year ending March at the Cinema Entrance.

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Booking at the Crowley's Band.

It was a delightful programme and it's roughly a and I consider in these times.

C.y.M.S. Hall, CAPPOQUIN, on SUN- it could not go on for hours of the catering by Mrs. Greene was exprovision made Affiliations and Entries for Senior,
Junior and Minor (all codes) will be accented up to that down to that

accepted up to that day and hour. by all to the menu served up. At the conclusion, Mr. Jack Lynch thanked all for the wonderful patronage given Teams will be permitted to attend the them under rather unfavourable weather conditions, and the singing of the National Anthem rang down the curtain on a very memorable

The Blazers met on the Square on Thursday when there was a fine turn-out and they proceeded to the covert at Garranbane from whence a good day's sport ensued.

"Something New."—We are put-ting two New Turf Ranges on the prices. No. 1 H. and C. Water Range, high-pressure copper boiler, £16 16s.
No. 2, Turf Range without hot water attachment, £9 15s. In addition to the above ranges burning turf, they will also burn coke, wood or coal without further adjustment. Owing to the new patent device attached, these ranges will remain lighting overnight. This advantage is not offered by other manufacturers. We can recommend both of the above be supplied. - Harpur Bros., 48, The Quay, Water-ford.

Co. Camogie Board Ceilidhe.-Ceilidhe lovers in Lismore and the adjoining parishes are eagerly looking forward to the ceilidhe mor at the Happydrome on Sunday night next under the patronage of the Co. Camogie Board and a record crowd is expected to attend.

Mass for Fishermen.—On Wednesday morning last, the Very Rev. P. Murphy, P.P., celebrated Mass in Clashmore Parish Church for the success of the forthcoming salmon fishing season. The Mass was celebrated at the request of the local crews

St. Bridget's Football Club.—An important meeting of the St. Bridgets Football Club will be held at the Hall, Kilrossanty, on Tuesday night, 6th February, at 8 p.m. old time. All methers and intending members are earnestly requested to attend. (-)

BALLYCOE 45 DRIVE.

The semi-final and final rounds of The semi-final and final rounds of the 45 drive under the auspices of the Rallycoe Hurling and Football Club will take place at the Pike Hall on the morrow (Sunday) night, Feb. 4th. There are £10 in prizes. A hectic night's card-playing is assured, and the object is one deserving of support. BOARD OF ASSISTANCE. ESTIMATES MEETING.

Mr. David Coghlan, Chairman, presided at the annual estimates meet-

The Co. Manager (Mr. S. J. Moyni-han) made the following repart:— I beg to submit my estimate of expenditure to be provided for in respect of year ending the 31st March, 1946, the total amount being £92,440, or an increase of £9,694 over last year. The increase arises under the head of "Assistance in District Institutions" due to increased prices generally but principally for bread, meat, milk. butter, clothing and bedding. Substantial increases in emergency bonuses to the lower paid officials had also to be met while repairs and improvements to the various institutions are a conopposed. I cannot agree with the stant source of expenditure. Provision is also made in my estimate for an increase in the salaries of the nursing staffs of the hospitals under CONDOLENCE.

ANDERSON — At a specially convened meeting of the Lismore and Cappoquin Cow-Testing Association, a vote of sincere sympathy was passed to Mr. F. Anderson and family on their recent sad bereavement.

Postponed.—Ballycurrane 45 Drive (26 in prizes), not completed on Sun-vened meeting of the Lismore, Modeligo, Bally-duff and Kilmacthomas, were an important factor in swelling the total tioned as having contributed to the central fund of the Association. This is a fact which the people of the Deise can well be proud. It must of course be remembered that take place in the old schoolhouse, Ring, on Monday night next, 5th Feb. at 7.30 (cld time). All players are requested to attend as a decision as to what group the team should enter will be made. Come to Ring. I hear Dick has got at least two new men to be transferred. How about it Old Parish? contribution which went to the central fund through Dungarvan. It is the duty of everyone to help those who are suffering and making every sacrifice in "Unrecevered Ireland" to achieve freedom and unity for this pation. The very least we can do.

These bever are not contribution which went to the central fund through Dungarvan. It is answer to my challenge to Old Parish came a note from that Secretary saying that 45 drive in aid of Club funds will be played out on Feb. 18th at Moonfaun, Old Parish.

These bever are not contribution which went to the excess expenditure in respect of District Institutions which will have to be met before the end of the current year. Before concluding, the Manager said that he would like to pay a well-deserved tribute to Mr. Flynn, Secretary saying that 45 drive in aid of Club funds will be played out on Feb. 18th at Moonfaun, Old Parish. tion consenting to the excess expen-

requirements, £90.968

Of this amount the County will provide £70,796, while Waterford City will provide, £21,644. Chairman—This is a substantial increase but it could not be helped with the prices of everything on the upgrade.

The Manager said that the increase was mainly due to the increased cost of food. He gave comparative figures regarding the price of bread, meat, etc., in 1943 and now. Mr. Lynch-I am very pleased not big in comparison to the increase in bonuses and the cost of foodstuffs; it's roughly a 10 per cent. increase and I consider it a very good budget

Mr. Veale said he was glad to see provision made to adopt the nursing scale recommended recently by the Department but regretted that the Board was called on to supply the money for the Children's Footwear Scheme and the extra 2/6 for Old Age Pensions

Chairman—The Board pay the 2/6 and get a refund. Mr. Veale-Yes, but if the arrount is over £4,000 the Board must pay the full amount over that figure. Dealing with the Footwear Scheme Mr. Lynch said he hoped the Board would keep a careful eye on the boots supplied as regards their

wearing properties.

Secretary—I imagine the Department will look after that. Manager.—The inspection of the boots will be a matter for the Department. The Board could also keep an eye on the boots.

Mr. Lynch—My point is that if a parent comes before the Board with broken boots that are only worn a few weeks; if boots are not up to standard they should be sent back to the contractors and new ones got in-

The Board agreed with Mr. Lynch that only boots of superior quality

Second Dispensary.—Mr. Lynch again raised this question and after a discussion the Manager 57d he had recently discussed this matter with the City Manager; the latter did not say he was giving or refusing a Corporation house for this purpose However, if the Dispensary districts can be arranged and if it does not mean the appointment of another doctor he will again go into the matter with the City Manager and the doctors and try to arrange a scheme which will not put any further cost on the ratepayers On the proposal of Colr. Caulfield seconded by Colr. Kenneally, the estimate as submitted by the County Manager was passed.

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FARMER TURNS SHOWMAN. The tale of a Co. Cork farmer, who, finding that farming doesn't pay, bought himself a caravan and set out for pastures new, entering what couning at present in Lismore. The plaintiff was described as an amusement play company.

In the plaintiff's statement of claim

it was set out that on Sept. 12th, 1944, the defendants at Clashmore wrongfully removed and converted to their own use a horse-drawn trailer caravan containing numerous articles the property of the plaintiff. The plaintiff claimed £50 in respect of the

the caravan or any articles in the caravan. In the month of April or May, 1944, defendants further stated, that the defendant, Daniel Barrett, agreed to sell a caravan and certain. contents to the plaintiff for £65, and caravan and contents were not to be handed over to the plaintiff until he had paid the full amount of the had paid the full amount of the purchase money. In the month of May the plaintiff naid £15 to Dianial Barbara and at a comparatively early age. Worthy member of an old-established, widely connected and highly respected the plaintiff paid £15 to Daniel Bar-rett, and he also handed over to Dl. Curraghlandy, Rathgormack — her Barrett two colts whose value, de-Barrett two colts whose value, defendants stated, was agreed at £30. A balance of £20 was then due by the friends. By her demise the Parish A balance of £20 was then due by the plaintiff, which was never paid. Defendants also stated that Daniel Bar- loses one of its best-known and most rett was prepared to hand over the caravan when the balance was paid. Regarding the articles in the caravan, daughters, a loving mother, and all the defendants stated that the plaintiff had put certain articles into the friend. A large and representative caravan, and when the plaintiff was asked to remove them, refused to do the remains to the Parish Church, so. The defendants claimed that they had a lien on the caravan and contents in respect of, as was alleged, the unpaid balance of £20. The defend- Office and High Mass for her soul, ants also denied that any sum was ants also denied that any sum was due to the plaintiff for wages or that took place in the adjoining cemetery an agreement to that effect was made | in the presence of innumerable

Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey) for the sorrow. All of the priests in attendplaintiff, and Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Mr Macnamara, Youghal) ance at the obsequies again officiated at the graveside. A number of

C. Kelly, plaintiff, gave evidence of his claim and described how the price (£50) for the van and £40 for two colts was agreed on between witness

Daniel Harrington, farmer, Green-ville, gave evidence of being present when the price of £50 was agreed on for the caravan by both plaintiff and tell Barrett that he bought two colts. Daniel Barrett bought them later for

Humphrey Lynch said he lived three miles from Macroom and had two farms of about 280 acres. Witness sold two colts to Kelly for £37 At a later date Barrett, Kelly 10s. At a later date Barrett, Kelly band and family; and his sister-in-and Harrington came to witness's law, Mrs. L. Power, widow, Millwas selling the colts to Barrett for.
Guard P. Ryan, Clashmore, said that in September last year plaintiff came to him for assistance, saying that the Barretts were claiming the assault him (plaintiff). Kelly asked plaintiff) was leaving next day. Witness went to where the Barretts were and they seemed to be hostile to Saturday evening. Immediately and said Kelly was claiming the caravan as his own. Barrett told witness that the caravan was his. Witness took a note (produced) of some pro-perty in the caravan which Kelly claimed was his. "All the Barrett family were present," continued the just wound up a short holiday in witness, "and one of the girls made our midst. He is looking extremely remarks about him (Kelly) and his well. Also amongst us on a holiday wife, and threw a stone at him. Kelly went away and Daniel Barrett drove Stack, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stack, the caravan away." Witness advised Riverside Terrace, Kilmacthomas, both parties to see their solicitors. Mrs. Mary Kelly, wife of plaintiff,

Daniel Barrett, one of the defendants, said that the price agreed on between him and the plaintiff was £65. When witness was in Dripsey Kelly gave him £15 and told witness to hold the caravan for a week. Kelly then spoke about two colts, and witness and plaintiff went to see them. Kelly told witness that he had paid something around £35 for them. Witbought them for £15 each from Kelly, who agreed to sell them at that price. Kelly later came along to the trailer and kept going around with Kelly did not take part in any plays. He sang songs sometimes -only when the people in the audiences called for him.

was present at the Barretts' show in Clashmore, he heard Kelly sing and saw him take part in a sketch.

In the course of his judgment, his his Lordship said he would give a device for £120, to be reduced to 1/- if the caravan and the contents were handed over to Kelly within one week. Regarding the claim for work his Lordship said he would give a device for £120, to be reduced to 2/20, to be reduced to 1/- if the caravan and the contents were handed over to Kelly within one week. Regarding the claim for work his Lordship said he would give a device for £120, to be reduced to 1/- if the caravan and the contents were handed over to Kelly within one week. Regarding the claim for work his Lordship said he would give a device for £120, to be reduced to 1/- if the caravan and the contents were handed over to Kelly within one week. Regarding the claim for work his Lordship said he would give a device for £120, to be reduced to 1/- if the caravan and the contents were handed over to Kelly within one week. Regarding the claim for work his Lordship said he would give a device for £120, to be reduced to 1/- if the caravan and the contents were handed over to Kelly within one week. Regarding the claim for work his Lordship said he would give a device for £120, to be reduced to 1/- if the caravan and the contents were handed over to Kelly within one week. Regarding the claim for work his Lordship said he would give a device for £120, to be reduced to 1/- if the caravan and the contents were handed over to Kelly within one week. Regarding the claim for work his Lordship said he would give a device for £120, to be reduced to 1/- if the caravan and the contents with a such that the claim for work his Lordship said he would give a device for £120, to be reduced to 1/- if the caravan and the contents with a such that the claim for work his claim.

James Barrett and Joe McCarthy

Lordship said that there was a disagreement between Barrett and Kelly for consequential loss there was no even than the growth of its populegarding the price of the caravan and the price of the colts. Kelly produces Mr. Harrington to support his figure for the trailer, and he has two witnesses in support of the price of the colts, both of whom say was £40.

Creamery.—In the adjourned claim under the Workmen's Compensation Act by John Norris, who sustained the colts, both of whom say was £40.

Act by John Norris, who sustained the caravan evidence to support it.

The costs and expenses were left to the County Registrar to assess.

Compensation Claim Against Co-op.

Creamery.—In the adjourned claim under the Workmen's Compensation of progress by their enthusiastic cailini. "After all," added Mr.

Compensation Compensation of progress by their enthusiastic cailini. "After all," added Mr. These two men have no interest in this action; they seem to be two substantial farmers and he (his Lordship) while working for the defendants, the Dungarvan Co-Operative Creamery Co., a settlement was anounced, and it was further adjourned in order to draw up a full who gave evidence of some balance on the trailer; but McCarthy was very on the defendants, the defendants, the defendants, the Dungarvan Co-Operative, which was such that Deise Camogie girls should show their big Gaelic brothers the way to Croke Park."

Speaking of the Co. Board's effort to revive handball in the County, the Chairman said that the response of the collection of the trailer; but McCarthy was very on the trailer; but McCarthy was very on the trailer; but McCarthy was very on the defendants, the Dungarvan Co-Operative was for the defendants, the Dungarvan Co-Operative was for the defendants, the defendants of the trailer was no club that there was no club

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

Select Licensed Establishment.— The well-known "Regal Bar," The Glen, Waterford, has been sold by Mrs. Flynn (daughter of the late Alderman Cullen), and the purtwo brothers and three sisters, resid- and Mr. R. J. Farrell, solr., do., had carriage of sale. The premises were bought in trust for Mr. Kirwan by being raised on them. proprietor, and the defendants were stated to be members of a travelling at a price not disclosed. The new owner is son of universally esteemed Kilmacthomas businessman ar\_.

sportsman, Mr. Percy Kirwan Sympathy.-A great wave of sympathy goes out to well and popularly known Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan (business manager and farmer), The Gables, Ballynabanogue, Kimacthomas, in their very sad bearticles in the caravan. He also had a further claim for wages due.

The defendants denied that they had wrongfully removed or converted the death of their youngest child (second son of a family of four). If this happened in Limerick or Cork which occurred on Monday evening the people of these counties would have the people of these counties would be articles in the caravan. He also had the people of the

An Honoured Lady's Demise.-Fortified by the rites of Holy Church of which she was a most exemplary nember, Mrs. Ellen Walsh, wife of Mr. Patrick Walsh, farmer, Coolnahorna, Clonea-Power, died at her of Clonea-Power and Rathgormack familiar figures—her good spouse, a devoted partner; her son and three who knew her a staunch and true mourners and sympathisers and amid Mr. Clarke, B.L. (instructed by every manifestation of profound beautiful floral tributes were laid

Regretted Rathgormack Demise.-To-day (Friday) week, Mr. John Power, farmer, Killbrack, Rathgormack, passed away to his eternal refor the caravan by both plaintiff and defendants. Witness also heard Kelly illness and in the fullness of his years and the news that he was no more came as a great shock to his hundreds of friends in the Decies and in South Tipperary, especially to his numerous relatives (including his sister, Mrs. D. Cunningham, Grawn, Kilmacthomas, and her huslands where the colts were. Witness | brook Tce., do., and her family), by heard a sum of £40 mentioned and whom he was greatly beloved. The understood that to be the price Kelly late Mr. Power was one of Rathgormack's most respectable and respected agriculturalists. He enjoyed immense popularity, his genial personality and unfailing courtesy and generosity making him a great favourite with all. With the bewitness to be present when he (the Witness met Daniel Barrett after the 11 o'clock Mass in the sacred edifice on Sunday, interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

—Peace to his soul.
On Holidays.—Mr. Billy Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. W. Fitzgerald, Ballynabanogue, has and this welcome visitor, too, is in radiant health and spirits.

said there was no such thing as her husband running away and deserting Hall, Bonmahon, and Baldwin's Hall, Kill, respectively, on Sunday night last, were not held.

Waterford Hounds.—Due to un-

avoidable circumstances, the meet arranged for Fenor on Saturday of yester-week was abandoned, and the meet arranged for Kilmacthomas on dated by the tactics used, and rough

the evidence was entirely in favour | of the plaintiff, and that £50 was the agreed price for the caravan and £40 | The Convention should face up to the price agreed on for the colts. His Lordship also said that a man like Barrett, who was better educated than Kelly, should have made some Guard J. Ryan, recalled, said that on three or four occasions, while he give a decree for £120, to be reduced

G.A.A. COUNTY CONVENTION.

OUTGOING OFFICERS RE-ELECTED. The Annual Waterford G.A.A. Convention was held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on last Sunday. sel described as the 'theatrical world,' was told at the Dungarvan Circuit Court on Wednesday, when Cornc'ius Kelly, Ring, Dungarvan, had a civil bill claim against Danl. Barrett, his bill claim against Danl. Barrett, his house, bungarvan, had a civil h. M. Palmer, M.I.A.A., Waterford, bill claim against Danl. Barrett, his house, bungarvan, on last Sunday.

Alderman Cullent, and the purchaser is the popular Kilmacthomas Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, outgoing Chairman, presided. Owing to travelling difficulties the number of delegates present was small.

Statement of Accounts. — The Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet was passed, no questions

> Ignatius Rice Memorial Protest.— Arising from the Secretary's Report, Mr. C. Ware referred to the Ignatius Rice Memorial Hurling League and said that the novitiate was to be built in Dublin. In his opinion it should be erected in Waterford. Although Bro. Rice was a Kilkenny man, he taught and opened his first school in Waterford. He considered it very unfair and the people of

> medals for his club and asked when they would be given. He also spoke regarding the present knock-out system in the S.H. championship and said he would favour the homeand-home league system.

A Tallow delegate referred to

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS Following a short address in Irish, lish, said that though the year 1944 "We here in the Deise," continued had gone without bringing any of the major honours to the Decie, yet G.A.A. activities within the county ore the stamp of fine achievement. It was a period of concentration and consolidation at home and its

apparent. The development of the club on a solid footing with the intensification of its Gaelic life was, he held, a greater line of advance Their aim should be to make G.A.A. clubs the seat and fount and hub and spearhead of every G. an and spearhead of every Gaelic activity within their parish. There-

in lay the road to their goal. Speaking of the champ he said they were featured by higher standard of play, greater popular appeal, vigour and manliness and traditional abandon, and withal, a general absence of unseemliness. The S.H. finalists put hurling on a new plane within the county and set a standard of which the Deise should feel very proud. "It is in-deed remarkable," he continued, "that the contesting sides in this memorable struggle were products of the new Ireland—one an all-Army team, competing for the first time; removal of the remains from the re-sidence to Rathgormack Church on the other drawn from Irish Tanners, Portlaw, and so representing all that is Gaelic and best in Irish In-That the soldier-hurlers carried the day was of little signiicance compared to the game itself, in which both victor and vanquished by a superb display raised Delse

hurling prestige to a new phase. The game is flourishing in every corner of the county, though the All-Ireland crown still eludes us." Mr. O'Donoghue then went on to refer to football in the county, which he said had "fallen on evil The general position of the days." game (he continued) was by no means healthy. Clubs were as numerous as ever but the standard was lamentably low. "It seems to me," he said, "that excessive and dangerous body-play and indifferent refereeing are primarly responsible for the decay. The promising young dated by the tactics used, and rough Tuesday was postponed to the following day, when a large field was provided with excellent sport. sential step therefore, is to root out and penalise all forms of roughness. vague about this figure. He (his Then the way will be clear for a Lordship) thought that the weight of football revival, based on the development and exploitation of clean tactics and clever strategy.

> these problems with firmness and Congratulating the "sister Association"-Cumann Camoguidheachton their progress during the year, the Chairman said: "For long we had been awaiting this camogie revival, and now it has come with club followerrounded up and present such tremendous force that the at the meeting.

G.A.A. clubs ignored possibilities of this splendid and strenuous game was indeed strange. The local ball-alley, he said, should be the mecca of the County Board will make a deall young Gaels in training, and during the coming year another

drive to foster and organise hand-

was by no means satisfactory. Why

ball would be made. Continuing, the Chairman said that the past year saw a very definite advance along the road to a Gaelic Ireland. The federation of of all national bodies with this objective was already beginning to bear fruit. The G.A.A., as by right and tradition, occupied a prominent place in the van of the re-organised Gaelic front. "The Gael is beginning," he said, "to assert himself in his own land. It should not be necessary for me to remind all G.A.A. members that their duty and their interests demand full and active cooperation with the Gaelic revival campaign sponsored by the new national front-Comdhail Naisiunta na Gaedhilge.'

Mr. O'Donoghue then went on to criticise a recent speech by Mr. Oscar Traynor, Minister for Defence, saying that the Minister saw fit to try and invest with the mantle of patriot-ism one of the games introduced into this country by the British Army of Occupation. The attempt was as silly The Chairman said that these points could be raised when the motions were being discussed.

as it was futile.

the names of two of our martyred dead to bolster up his hollow argument was not in the best taste. "If three teams; with four it would require tremendous effort; but anything as it was futile. The invocation of motions were being discussed.

The Secretary's Report was adopted as were also the Divsional Reports.

ment was not in the best taste. "If three teams; with four it would require tremendous effort; but anything played soccer," he continued, "they over that would be about impossible Chairman—Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, B.E. (re-elected unanimously). Secretary—Mr. D. Good (re-elected unanimously). Treasurer—Mr. Social weekness of his case. Brugha and the incomination of th animously). Treasurer—Mr. Sean Barry were Irish patriots despite EMPLOYMENT AT MATCHES. Murphy (re-elected unanimously), their association with soccer, not be-Mr. John Fives, Tourin, withdraw- cause of it. The Minister says that Mr. John Fives, Tourin, withdrawing. Reps. on Munster Council (2)

—Messrs. C. Ware and M. O'Connor nationally for their attachment to the Dublin people are none the worse nationally for their attachment to fence men, Mr. E. Fitzgerald (Eire (both outgoing re-elected); the others nominated withdrawing. Delegates to Munster Convention (6)—

Indically for their attachment attachment of these jobs, while men who never

empt to confuse the issue. No Departmental green-coating, however motion, but he would point out that astic in its support and most thorough in its collaboration of the games of Gaelic Ireland. We honour them for fruits would, he believed, be early their steadfastness and thank them in the name of the G.A.A. for their splendid work. It is, I venture, a happy augury that an Army team are our reigning senior hurling cham-pions. I believe this fact will con-

> Survimir hat asur natamnar an obain na nSaedeal i mbliadain asur so breicimir brat na n'Oeire so n-apo or cionn Paine an Chocais. Ir mian mo choide so haid addap món ceileadhaid ir comtaindeacair

againn bliadain ip an caca po. KILL CLUB'S DISPUTE. A deputation from a G.A.A. club in Kill came before the convention relative to a dispute regarding two clubs in that area. Mr J. J. Walsh (spokesman) said that after a lapse of ten years a number of young men in Kill revived the old club and got it affili-

were two clubs in Kill. and on the following Wednesday a from the hat when making the Munthat the two clubs meet and form one strong club. Subsequently a meeting A motion rec was held in Kill, at which the Parish | gress was that an official time-keeper meeting a club was formed, and they OTHER MOTIONS. (Eastern Board) decided to recognise

played at Kill and asked could such

Mr. Ware—Did Kill play there? Mr. Walsh—No. Mr. Ware—That's a different thing; Kill was a venue. Mr. Ware then went on to explain that this dispute was between two factions. In his opinion the legal club in Kill was the one formed following the meeting at which the Parish Priest presided.

Mr. Walsh said it was agreed before the meeting that six members from each side be present, but when the six members of the club he represented went to the meeting they found that Mr. Thorpe had all his Mr. Ware asked that if the six a

side were agreed on, why did Mr. Walsh's club's representatives take part in the meeting when they were Mr. Walsh-They started to leave, but were asked to stay, and they

Mr. K. Whelan (Stradbally) then

referred to matches (Infirmary Cup Chairman - You can have no

stayed.

convention to act as Solomon in a case like this. I am referring this back to the Kill Gaels to put their

CLONEA SUSPENSION LIFTED. The motion, "That as a new com-mittee and officials have been elected to run the Clonea Hurling Club for the coming season, they request that the suspension be lifted on the suspended members of the Club," was passed

Mr. Ware—Any man that uses a hurley against another man should

his Club: "That the senior football championship be played on the knock-out system," and said that this system made for keener competition, better gates, and a higher standard of the competition of the ootball. The motion was passed. The motion in the name of the Dungarvan Club, that the same system be applied to the senior hurling championship, was withdrawn.

Arising from the latter motion, Mr. Cunningham (Tallow) said that he sad bereavement occasion by the favoured the system run by the Eastern Board—a home and home system. As the championship was run at present, a team did not take any nterest when knocked out.

The Secretary (Mr. Good) said he Mr. Fitzgerald-So then a soccer man can get a job as a fence man but a G.A.A. man could not?

in Dungarvan, thanks be to God. Mr. Fitzgerald-But he can. Secretary—If you cut out the fence and gate men, I'll help you all I can. Chairman-The Secretary must be

Moving the motion that senior football inter-county selection be left entirely in the hands of the senior champions, Mr. K. Whelan (Stradbally) referred to the Waterford v. ated with the Eastern Board. The club, he said, got permission to run dances, etc., to raise funds. Mr Walsh start of the match the waterlold v.

Tipperary match at Clonmel last year and said that at the parade before the start of the match they had only 14

Moving the motion that only un-Chairman, Secretary, P. Duggan, S. Murphy, P. Kenneally, T. A. Kyne.

Delegates to Annual Congress (8)—

Messrs. D. Murphy, P. Duggan, F. Roche, T. A. Kyne, M. O'Connor, T. O'Mahony, C. Murray, and the Security of Ministerial plausability could smother the national instincts of the plain Irish people, and they rejected with the contempt it deserved this attraction at these jobs, while men who never played got them. Men with comfortable positions got jobs of ticket-selling, but unemployed men did not get them. Mr. Fitzgerald also spoke on the wages paid to fence and gate men. The Chairman said that personally the agreed with the spirit behind the he agreed with the spirit behind the thick, could make soccer anything there was a difficulty with private day last and is now set for Wednes-

presumed that Mr. Fitzgerald was referring to the Dungarvan field. The fence and gate men were the responsibility of the owner of that field. As regards the ticket sellers he (the Secretary) employed only competent men for these jobs. The County in addition to the ploughing work in addition to the ploughing work in addition to the ploughing work in Secretary) employed only competent men for these jobs. The County Board paid them. The others were paid by the owner of the field. Secretary—We have no soccer men

given discretion in a matter like this, because he learns from experience. As'regards the question of wages, you would want an arbitration board to

The motion was ruled out, as was the motion that reasonable wages be fixed for all ticket sellers, gate and

then went on to say that one of the men, and then a man ran in and he men who had been associated with the club had left and formed another ing in or anything else. They were what place he was playing in or anything else. They were club. This club was also affiliated, getting no encouragement or advice and will be supplemented by a and the position now was that there from the selection committees up to grand variety concert. The pro-

The Eastern Board Secretary explained that a Mr. Cooney came in September to affiliate a club in Kill,

The motion was passed.

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIP DRAW

The motion that all teams be drawn

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The motion was passed.

praiseworthy Kilrossanty parochial purpose, and intending patrons are assured of a tip-top treat. Mr. Torpey came to him to affiliate another club in that area. He accepted it provisionally and suggested out of the hat have choice of venue

A motion recommended to Con-Priest presided, and following that be at all matches as well as a referee. Other motions passed were: That standing orders be made for and ob-

Mr Walsh then referred to matches | served at Board meetings; that the expenses of county final be paid within a reasonable time after game being played; that junior and minor Munster championships be restarted.

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WEST WATERFORD NEWS Garda News.-Having been abser or the past few months on sick leave, Sergt. W. Gillen has returned to Clashmore Garda Station. H.

many friends are pleased to see him restored to health and join in weloming him on his return. Regret.—The intimation of the lm ending departure on transfer from Clashmore of Garda P. J. Ryan caused much regret amongst numerous friends in the local During his ten years stay in Clash more he proved himself one hurley against another man should be suspended.

S.F. CHAMPIONSHIP BACK
TO OLD SYSTEM.

Mr. K. Whelan (Stradbally) moved the motion standing in the name of his Club: "That the senior football and his many friends join in wishfootballer is at present on temporary duty in Clashmore, as is Garda J. Scully, who is attached to Ardmore

Votes of Sympathy.—Kinsalebeg Camogie Club voted sincere sympathy to Miss Anna Fitzgerald and Mr. Declan Fitzgerald on their recent death of their mother. The Club also voted sympathy to Miss K.

Veale on the death of her uncle.

Clashmore Card Drive.—A mon-

ster card drive in aid of Farochial funds will be held in Clashmore in the near future.

BOXING.—1st BINGADE TITLES. Crofty Turns Tables on Denn in

The 1st Brigade Senior Boxing Championships were held at the Sluagh Hall, Midleton, before a fairly large crowd. The star fight was a special encounter between Pte. Crotty (the 1st Brigade Welterweight Champion) and Gunner Denn (1st Division Champion). After an exciting fight, Crotty won on points, thus reversing the decision of last Friday night, at the tournament at the City Hall,

Young Crotty is son of Mr. Peter and Mrs. Crotty, Shandon, Dungar-

Co. Waterford Ploughing Championships.—This important fixture had to be again postponed on Monoriginal programme will be gone n addition to the plou in addition to the ploughing work, in-cludes a trotting trial for horses hitched to traps (of which event Mr. Percy Kirwan, Kilmacthomas, will act as judge and timekeeper), and a sheaf-tossing trial. The entire fixture is under the aegis of the Newtown Ploughing Association, and the County Committee of Agriculture has given a subsidy of £20.

Spring Velley Hall, Bonmahon.—
As advertised elsewhere in this copy, the Newtown and Ballydurn Cow-Testing Association is grand and selection.

Testing Association's grand and gala dance will be held here on tomorrow (Sunday) night week.

A Little Stradbally Girl, surprised on a morning (not so many mornings since!) by the sight of falling snow, called excitedly to her mother to

come to the window "to see sugar blowing off the roof." The January Fair of Kilmachomas on Tuesday was below average in point of supply and trade was somewhat on the fardy side. Recent quotations ruled all exchanges en-acted in the different departments. Rainbow Hail, Kilmacthomas.— The laughable 3-act comedy, "The

ceeds will be devoted to a most

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nday on a man wh Mr. J. I. McGuir Mr. L. Skinner, solr, appeared for the d powerful plea for c accused. It was a n thing, he said, to h able men like them in his Lordship. The fi said counsel, so far aspect was concerned his Lordship on the description of the defendant in any sort of trouble not think any one of the defendant in any sort of trouble not think any one of the defendant in any sort of trouble not think any one of these in court without the sort of the s

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Co. for a loan of £70. loan and by way of gaged the farm. The in and which they agreed the rate of 10 per cent. got into their hands £6 in dire circumstances a badly required the mouther hands to the insure £45 back to the insure In 1944, when the raised its head again sum of £135, compasses sum of £135, comp ted arrears and intere There was, said Mr. sympathy all over the for this unfortunate' sympathy which was reason of the fact tha who was an imbecile. County Home. The Co known as people who among their neighbour

and the latter were a

end assistance when

Having referred to coings which followed the of the London and General Co., Mr. McGuire said might recall that in hi Dungarvan, in Februa tion was brought forw Hundreds of people of t came together and subsview to having the ho for her. Mr. Tobin, for known to himself, wer his bid and the purch to £250, it being under farm had been purchs Coffey at this figure. ticular stage of the cour ceedings, the solicitor sted Mr. Tobin left the some misunderstanding sons in court who re subscribers also left Mary Coffey was the s der. They went out : glad news to the distr were great celebration Mr. Tobin's solicitor. h back to court later and r to £260. There was not instruct the solicitor wh through the subscriber Coffey, and the sale was closed in Mr. Tobin's fa Counsel went on to re obin was subsequently and offered the £260 farm to Mary Coffey, persisted in his attitu "no." As a result, a gr began in the district a district as a man rose un Tobin in order to show to serious about this matter The next step, said a was that the sheriff's r out on the farm and put and her son out on the Lordship would appropriate that had already been screated a critical situation trict. One had to remem were dealing with men lives regarded Mary