AN DISTRICT COURT ed from Page One.

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Mr. Kenny, the Justice case on the merits. at two youths charged a of larceny in the Lisallow area were ad-Trial,-Walter Walsh, ungarvan, charged by my with an offence under 17 years, was re-rial to the Waterford

continuing bails, him-nd one security of £50.

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(Cries of "Hear, hear.") Chairman-But what is the refer-TTLERS.

Chairman—The question we are cussing is Dean Byrne's letter.

Mr. Morrissey—Again on a point of any insult.

Mr. Walsh—I would also ask him

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Mr. Terry—I was not allowed to finish my statement. I was referring to what the Hierarchy said, and I was not allowed to qualify my statement.

Mr. Morrissey (to Mr. Terry)—You the guts to join them.

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The energetic committee in charge have everything down to the smallest detail attended to. Entries and housing (1.9d.), leaving a net increase of 4/2. The decrease in roads is due to an estimated credit balance under that head of £1,000. Credit of would be much less. He thought that

ANGRY SCENES AT COUNTY | COUNCIL MEETING.

DISCUSSION ON DEAN BYRNE'S LETTER.

Protest Resolution Withdrawn.

two, and sometimes three, members had the floor and were speaking to-

The scenes arose from a statement

by Mr. W. Terry to which the Fianna Fail members of the Council took ex-ception and demanded a withdrawal. The Chairman's efforts at the outset

the Chairman's enors at the outset to bring order were unsuccessful, and at one stage he threatened to adjourn the meeting. Eventually, Mr. Terry was prevailed upon by some of the members to withdraw his statement, and the discussion on the letter was

"A Matter of Principle."

Mr. M. O'Ryan said that as the principal originator of the resolution passed at the last meeting he still held the same views that he expressed at that meeting. He thought that this was a matter of principle. They were all reasonable beings, with wills of their own, and they were entitled to interpret Judge Sealy's remarks as well as the Dean. He (Mr. O'Ryan) still held that the judge's words were not only an insuit to Dean Byrne but to his sacred office. He was present in court and heard the words spoken by Judge Sealy. (Mr. Ryan at this stage again read the words of Judge Sealy which gave rise to the protest

Sealy which gave rise to the protest and which have been already published). Continuing, Mr. O'Ryan went on to allege that these words were insulting and he for one would stand up against them. There were others in court on that day and they held the same views as he did. He

held the same views as he did. He thought that Judge Sealy saw this case from another angle, and was grateful to the Dean for taking him

"I want to say this," continued Mr. O'Ryan, "that in holding these views

was read by the State Solicitor from

the law be enforced. The judge's

hands, therefore, were tied. I always

regarded Judge Sealy as a fair judge

n court; but I still say that his words

Dean Byrne were entirely unfair

and, to say the least of them, discour-

eous. I want to make it clear that I

did not try, nor am I now trying, to

bring the court or the judge into con-

hey did not, he would, therefore, pro-

sulting. Dean Byrne did not interpret

them in that way at all. "It is not so

Terry, "since they read certain views

Fail members, and Messrs. Morrissey

out you ran and joined the "Blue

Mr. Morrissey-On a point

Chairman-Keep calm, Let Mr.

m not going to stand for that.

ou were afraid to.

draw" at this stage.

Morrissey speak.

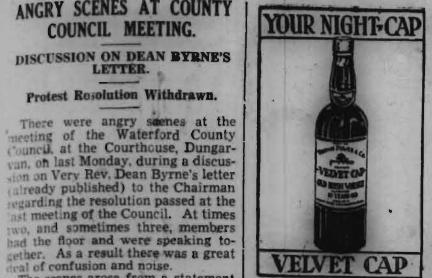
emark must be withdrawn.

years ago," continued Mr.

motion to have it withdrawn.

We all-and I am one of

No Contempt Implied.



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to the best of his ability.

it was about 30 years since this road had been steamrolled. Seven years

getting the road repaired to the late county surveyor, the road was in bad condition. If it was bad then, what

was it like to-day? They were making this plea again because the people

were six motor cars using this road

He expected that the same number

would be using it after the war. This

but the people of that area would not

use it because of its present conditi If it was in good condition they wo

about the rates," he added "Well

Mr. R. Moloney endorsed Mr.

use it. "We hear a lot of grun

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don't blame Judge Sealy for senten- adjourn the meeting cing these men. At the court a letter | Mr. Quirke-That statement must be withdrawn first. (To Mr. Terry)

> statement' Chairman (to Mr. Terry)—Do you want to withdraw anything? Mr. Terry—What do you wish, Mr. Chairman? In deference to the chair I will if you like.

Chairman—That is a question for yourself. There is no reason for members to get excited about this. We -helped to establish the courts in this country in days gone by, and

Mr. Quirke-But what reference would speak very badly for us who had Mr. Terry's statement to that did that if, to-day, we tried to bring letter?

"I Will Not Withdraw." Chairman—The members must not refer back. As I said, we were dis-cussing a letter from Dean Byrne to me as Chairman, and there is no need Mr. W. Dower said that as the pro-poser of the resolution he thought the words contained some insult to Dean Byrne, but as the Dean's letter says

pose that the resolution be with-Mr. M. Harty said that as the seconder of the resolution he was Mr. Terry-I will not withdraw it. abiding by Dean Byrne's disclaimer I only referred to what the clergy and his request to have the resolution

withdrawn. He seconded Mr. Dower's Mr. Morrissey—It is easy for a man to get over excited and make a charge; but when that charge is made | Dean Byrne's letter and the statement in bitterness-and I certainly say this of Judge Sealy, the resolution should Mr. Terry said that as a supporter charge was made in bitterness-it is of the resolution he thought that the made deliberately. We all know the gratitude of the people of this country to the old I.R.A. and how they regard members made a mistake at the last meeting. He was afraid that they only looked for words in Judge

Sealy's words that they could call in- them, but Mr. Terry in his bitterness | but the Dean now says he was not cannot see that. Mr. Terry-I can not. Mr. Morrissey—I know that. He was never one of them. I think, Mr. Chairman, that he should be asked to

expressed by the Hierarchy and the clergy. At one time they called a Mr. Kirwan-We will leave the certain section of people in this land meeting if he doesn't. Chairman-Mr. Terry says he made At this juncture there were loud no reference to any particular body. eries of "Withdraw" from the Fianna Mr. Morrissey—He peferred to the greatest body of men in this country. Mr. Terry-That is a matter of

and Quirke were speaking together. During the ensuing confusion Mr. Quirke said: "I took up the gun but Mr. Morrissey—It isn't a matter of opinion. There is no doubt about it. Mr. Morrissey (to Mr Terry)-That Views of Farmers' Party. Mr. Heskin, T.D., said it was only Mr. Quirke (heatedly to Mr. Terry) You were afraid to join the I.R.A.

12 months ago since an election was fought here in the county, and everyone agreed that it was the cleanest Shirts." I was in the I.R.A. and I'm and most orderly on record. Why not a murderer, and no one here is should they draw up old sores now? Mr. Morrissey - Notwithstanding There were further cries of "Withthat your party made no protest.

Mr. Power—The farmers' party is had given every facility to every

free from politics. We are not drawn | member to express their own Mr. Morrissey—Are you acquies-ling to this statement?

O'Ryan brought up this question. In his letter which he (the Chairman) Mr. Quirke-I'm not a murderer. cing to this statement? Mr Morrissey-On a point of order,

Mr. Power—Oh, no.
Mr Morrissey—Why are you sitting had got from Dean Byrne, the Dean states that he was not insulted. That there with your tongues in your was the Dean's opinion, but at the heeks so? last meeting they had not that Mr. Heskin—I want to say that I opinion. If they had, a different view, Mr Morrissey-On a point of order, am not a member of any political or- | he thought, it would be taken up. As that remark going to be allowed to ganisation in this country.

lass? Is the reference to men who Mr. Morrissey—There are members ught for Ireland and made it what sitting over there in the back who are is to-day, safe-safe for Mr. Terry

and others like him—is that going to Mr. Terry-And they are over at Mr. Quirke-This would not llowed in any council in Ireland. Mr. Dower then proposed that in Mr. Harty—I'm sure Mr. Morrissey | view of Dean Byrne's letter, the resoallowed in any council in Ireland. did not mean everyone here on this | lution passed at last meeting be withhom he is referring. He is referring side when he made that remark, that escing to the statement. When this

Mr. Terry—I made no reference to the statement as it had no reference to the statement as it had no reference to the matter under discussion. I ask him again to withdraw it. There has not been any unfriendliness since we rather, and I would not like it to go out that at this meeting there was a later period withdraw it. There has discourteous, and that they request Judge Sealy to withdraw these remarks before the Council withdraw these remarks before the Council withdraw these remarks before the Council withdraw these resolution.

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Mr. Quirke—I say again I'm no leen any unfriendliness since we came that they request £38,440 to meet that amount. For the three roads—Ballyduff, Coolnagour, and Cappoquin-Tourin—£7,800 would be required, but only again to withdraw these resolution.

Mr. Quirke—I say again I'm no leen any unfriendliness since we the say again I'm no leen any unfriendliness since we the council withdraw these remarks of Judge Sealy to withdraw the say again I'm no leen any unfriendliness since we the say again I'm no leen any unfriendliness since

Chairman—There is no reason to clothes the old I.R.A. He thought cordingly withdrawn, that Mr. Terry did not wilfully pass

out of them and ran away to join the | three years had we any word of dis my words might be thought by some people as implying contempt on the court and the judge. That was not my intention. I kept away from that.

out of them and ran away to join the "Blue Shirts."

Threat to Adjourn.

Chairman—If this doesn't stop I'll dinot mean to insult anyone.

Mr. Morrisson—He colled us sension or anything else. Chairman—But Mr. Terry says

Mr. Morrissey.--He called us

derers and looters Mr. Terry-I did not say it Mr. Morrissey-You were referring the Attorney General requesting that | -Are you going to withdraw the o the old I.R.A

Mr. Terry then withdrew the re-mark complained of, and Mr. Morrissey asked that it be put on record. Peace Restored

> cussion on Dean Byrne's letter. Mr. Morrissey said that, speaking on this resolution which was passed at the last meeting, he thought he and the other members agreed that the words used by Judge Sealy to Dean Byrne were insulting. In sentencing the men Judge Sealy was taking into account the seriousness of the case, while Dean Byrne and the other clergyman's interest in the case had to do more with what might happen in the locality if the men were sentenced. Unfortunately, the Judge and Dean Byrne did not see eye to

to get excited about it.

Mr. Quirke (heatedly)—Are you going to allow Mr. Terry to call us that the crimes were serious ones and the discussing the estimates, and the he had to impose the penalties of the representatives of that area would, he crime. I believe that was due to the had no doubt, impress the other mem-bers of the Council of the importance fact that Judge Sealy was not so well f this road. people in this locality as were Dean Byrne and Father Phelan. The deputation then withdrew. Tributes to late Archbishop Sheehan. Mr. Heskin said that in view of

The Chairman, speaking on this matter, said that the Dungarvan Urban Council requested the shopkeepers of the town to close on that Mr. Coghlan said that they thought at the last meeting that the words day for the funeral, and the County Council and other bodies were reprecontained an insult to Dean Byrne, sented at the funeral. aware of any insult, and asks us to withdraw the resolution. They could not do anything else about it then. Mr. Morrissey said that on the last

Proposing a resolution of sympathy the relatives of the late. Prelate. oratory of the late Archbishop had been a benefit not only to Ireland but occasion what he protested against was that he felt that a little more to the whole Catholic world. showed his great love for the Irish leniency would have met the case. language, and the people he had learned it from by willing that his That was the attitude he adopted, as he knew that Dean Byrne and the bones should rest for all time in their Catholic Church could well look after themselves if they felt they were being insulted. He thought that the

rissey said that a great Irishman and sentences on the men were severe. hurchman had gone from amongst considering that peace had been restored to this locality, he thought that these sentences should be remitted Mr. O'Ryan also paid tribute to the

late Archbishop and referred in particular to the great love he had for Mr. Veale said he agreed with the remarks of Mr. Heskin and Mr. Mor-The Chairman, associating himself rissey that more leniency should have

with the resolution, said that though been shown to the men, and that the he had not known him personally, he was well aware of his reputation as The Chairman said all and everya great churchman and a great Irish one were entitled to their opinions

The County Manager asked to be associated with the resolution on his own behalf and on behalf of the offi-Both Mr. O'Ryan and the County Manager spoke at the outset in Irish.

A resolution of sympathy was also passed with Mr. MacComeskey, an official of the Council, on the death of The County Manager asked to be associated on behalf of the officials he had said, however, they were all

Estimated Expenditure on Roads.

there was an insult to Dean Byrne in Mr. Ormonde, acting county surveyor, said that the members would Mr. Justice Sealy's words, they were entitled to hold that view. remember that at the January meeting they passed an estimate, which included certain contingencies of £1,260, of £52,492. Of that sum, £13.352 was for main roads, £700 for urban roads, and £38.440 for county roads. In his estimate he had provided for a sum of £66,453 10s. for Mr. O'Ryan proposed an amend-

Following further discussion, a show of hands was taken on Mr. Dower's proposition to withdraw. Mr. Dower said that there was great respect for Mr. Terry and his family in this county, and his family with the county, and his family in this county, and his family did all they could be hecessary.

Silve of plants was taken on Mr. Dower's proposition to withdraw. Only two members—Messrs. O'Ryan and Torpey—voted against withdrawing it. The resolution was accordingly withdrawing the cold LPA. He thought coordingly withdrawing the cold the cold LPA. He thought coordingly withdrawing the cold t County Manager's Statement.
Submitting his estimate of expenses

for 1945-'46, the County Manager said that the general rate for the coming year was 170.158d. in the £-roughly

estate duty grant was also being taken. The Dungarvan U.D.C. would this. In the increase in public assist-Senator J. Butler (Chairman) preeided at the Estimates meeting of the
Waterford County Council, at the

£2,000 estimated receipts from with-Waterford County Council, at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Monday last. Other members present were: Messrs. W. Dower, M. Harty, M. McGrath, M. Morrissey, T.D.; W. Terry, L. A. Veale, D. Coghlan, D. Foran, M. O'Ryan, P. R. Power, D. Heskin, T.D., T. Duggan, J. Quirke, M. F. Walshe, R. Harney, J. Kirwan, G. Torpey. Messrs. S. J. Moynihan, Co. Manager; J. G. Dowling, Co. Secretary; J. Ormond, Acting County Surveyor, and the Assistant Co. Surveyors, were also present.

£2,000 under this head for portion of the estimated refund of withheld

Secretary; J. Ormond, Acting County
Surveyor, and the Assistant Co.
Surveyors, were also present.

New County Secretary Introduced.

The Chairman said it was his duty as Chairman of the Council to introduce their new Secretary to the members. The only thing he (the Chairman) had to say was that he hoped they would get on as well with their new Secretary as they did with Mr. O'Sullivan and Mr. Boyle (who had been acting secretary) in the past.

Mr. J. G. Dowling, County Secretary, replying, thanked the Chairman for the fine remarks with which he had introduced him, and added that he would co-operate with the Council to the best of his ability.

Cate that the land annuities of the county, in so far as possible, have been collected, as the first grants to be stopped originally to meet the guarantee fund were the estate duty grants, and these are naturally the last to be remitted to the Co. Council. So the Council need not expect any more windfalls, that helped so much in the past couple of years. We are now at what might be regarded as the 'scraping of the pot' in that respect. Expenditure has, of course, been mounting very rapidly since the war under all headings, and these refunds helped in a great measure to ease the burden of the ratepayers."

Continuing, the County Manager referred to new social schemes which

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Coolnagour Deputation.

A deputation of residents, farmers and landowners in the Coolnagour area came before the meeting in connection with the Coolnagour road.

Mr. T. Flynn (spokesman) said that in coming before them to make this plea he would like to point out that it was shout 20 weeks this road. ocal authority, the latter being as to bear proportion of the cost when these schemes fully mature." In this regard the County Manager referred in particular to the T.B. scheme, which, he said, might become a very serious matter for the ratepayers.

The County Manager, continuing, said that the estimate had been very

there were one of the highest rated in the county. Before the war there carefully gone into, and to reduce might mean that the debit so creat would have to be met later on not even be as good as it was now.

In conclusion, Mr. Moynihan paid tribute to Mr. Boyle for his preparation of the estimates, to whom, he said, the greatest credit was due for the able manner in which he carried

the only thing the farmer gets in com-pensation for the rates he pays is from the roads." Mr. Heskin—L it is a spinion that there will be, no further grants forth-coming from the agricultural grant? County Manager—Well, the fact that we are getting a grant from the estate duty this year would indicate

> Mr. Boyle explained that of the £12,000 grant under this head they were getting £7,000. At the moment they were at rock bottom.

> To Mr. Harty, the County Manager

said that they had taken credit for the amount in the estimate. The Secretary read a letter from ricultural grant for 1944/'45 was remitted and that £7,328 in respect or arrears of land annuities for that

year also was being sent too. The Chairman said that the reference by the Manager to the "scraping of the pot" reminded him of a matter which he had brought up last year when he mentioned that some county councils had benefitted considerably in respect of land annuities. He did not make any further inquiries about it, but he understood that two counies-Limerick and Louth-had benefitted considerably. He understood

that Mr. Harty had something to say in the matter. Mr. Harty read a statement which, he said, he had got from a member of the Limerick County Council, following which the County Manager said | three roads without increasing the that the grants the Limerick Council got came under the same heading as the other councils had got from, the agricultural grant. The agricultural grant was withheld to meet the

ting these withheld grants every year and that was probably what hapThe Manager was given authority

The Manager was given authority not paid. The Council had been get- was £5,790 18s. 10d., a reduction of To Mr. Veale, Mr. Boyle said that they had been getting the agricultural grant since 1935. There did not seem and work incidental to the improve-

to be any further grants coming this year, but instead there was £12,000 from the estate duty, of which they to defray the cost of improvements were getting £7,000.

Mr. Heskin—Are they withholding

the rest of it? Mr. Boyle-I would not say that; Fianna Fail Comhairle Ceanntar to probably it's not collected yet. Chairman-The County Manager could make definite enquiries about read. A number of other roads in the matter I raised. There might be general in that area were also men- Admission -

write for information to the Limerick

Mr. O'Ryan suggested that the money could be borrowed. To Mr. Quirke, Mr. Boyle said that the increase would mean about 3d. or

Mr. Quirke—The ratepayers would not complain about that. Mr. Veale, speaking in support of Mr. Quirke's suggestion, said he re-ferred to Twomflebridge road last

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the best value farmers got for their | that the Council had no juris rates was good roads. He ag add the £3,000 to the estimate Mr. Morrissey referred to the letter from the Department, and asked if the £2,236 could be added to the tion of Wild Birds.

£4,000. That would only leave a balance of a little over £1,000 to be proance of a little over £1,000 to be pentioned for. In other words, it meant about 1d. more in the £ increase. They were hearing complaints continuously about the condition of the roads. The roads were the only source of value to farmers for the rates they were paying. He would suggest that the extra ld, he added

Ballyduff road was in a deplorable condition, and the people there would not object to paying a few pence extra in the £.

Mr. Walth The raple of Tourin would not object either; I am sure.

Mr. Power, speaking on a motion in his name on the agenda, that the roads estimate be increased £1,260, said when he sent in the motion he was not aware of the estimates of the subsidiary bodies. Now, he had read, the Board of Assistance estimate was increased by 4.7d. If the rates were increased any higher Mr. Heskin—Will you get it?

Mr. Boyle—We have been advised now, the rate collectors, he thought might not be able to collect them be

cause of the downward trend in which the prices of agricultural produce were going. Mr. Harty said that there were

the Department, which stated that a roads in his area as bad as the roads sum of £2,336, being balance of Ag- referred to by the other members and he was not grumbling about them. The man with five or six in family must be looked after, too, and if the rate was increased, such a man would

to do with him? Mr. Harty-I want to put him in

the same position as the man with no Mr. McGrath—Still, you are in favour of having good roads?

Mr Harty-I am opposed to having even one-hundredth part of a penny

able to manage the balance for the Following further discussion. the Manager's estimates were adopted, on

ded by Mr. O'Ryan. guarantee fund and to pay the stock-holders, when the land annuities were UDC, the members were informed

> (1) to raising a loan of £1,000 to dement of the water supply at Tramore and (2) the raising of a loan of £600 to Passage East water supply.

A request from the Kilmacthomas include Kilmoylan and Ballyhussa boreens in the road schemes was

The Acting County Surveyor said

over these two roads, and of the other roads he was sure that a number of them was included in the general

Relative to the letter from the Irish society for the Protection of Wild Birds, read at the last meeting, in which it was stated that information had been received that nests of the penegrin falcon at Bonmahon had been robbed and destroyed, and which was referred to the Gardai to investigate, the latter wrote stating

that there had been no interfer An order that the letter be sent to he society was made.

veyor, reporting on the Gardenmorri turf bog, said that he found no tur there. He understood that some for there. He understood that some famers took a few loads of stuff from t last year, but it was proved to be

A complaint concerning a water ourse near Tallow, made by Mr. D. leskin, was referred to the acting

Mr. Walsh drew the acting county surveyor's attention to flooding at Carrignadower, and the latter said he Mr. Jephson, replying to Mr. Butler regarding the delay in getting an untions were not yet approved of.

Mr. Terry asked about a pump in the Monatrea area, and the Manager, eplying, said he would ask the Co. M.O.H. for a report on the matter. U.D.C. congratulating the town ten-

ants on their recent stand regarding ground rents, and asking that legislation governing them be enacted, was The Department wrote re resolution that assistant, managers be ap-

pointed for Countles Kilkenny and Waterford, that the matter was re-(Continued on page 3).

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OR SALE, three-part Iron Harrow ply for particulars to No. 606, FOR SALE, strong farm Horse, 5

OR SALE, Chill Plough, almost new seen Woodhouse, Stradbally. OR SALE, Baby Ford Car, mechani-

Particulars from No. 635, "Observer" OR SALE, a quantity of Mangolds. also some Hay, Apply for particulars to No. 741, "Observer" Office, 932 FOR SALE, 140 Barrels Atle Seed J. Higgins, Kilgrovan, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE, Perambulator in good condition. Apply No. 711, "Observer"

FOR SALE, Churn Barrel, Separator, and Winnowing Machine, all in good condition; Pony Cart and Pony Straddle; also a Lady's Cycle Frame complete with forks, handlebars, etc. pply to N.K., "Observer" Office. 91 LARGE CONSIGNMENTS of lHorst hoes, all sizes. Michael Moloney &

Co., Bridge Street, Dungarvan well made Tweed Skirts, 12/3 & cov-pons); Men's strong pure wool Trou-sers, all sizes, 32/6 (14 coupons); Dennehr, M.B. BARGAINS GALORE, Ladies intw Gent's smart 3-piece single breasted NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballymacart Boys' strong Tweed Trousers 5/8, 7/6 gan. Thomas Barton. collen Blankets, 19/1 each; good | be prosecuted. Richard Scanlan. quality Navy Serge Jackets 12/6, better 17/6; Waterproof Cot Sheets 2/6; Blue Serge Trousers 15/-, better 19/11; Blue Pilot Dvercoats, Inslit elted, double breasted 45/-, superior 55/-; very strong Braces, 2/-; Bilue Serge Waistcoats, 7/6; Police Clothing ackets, 12/6, 17/6, best 19/11; Trousers 17/6, better 19/11; / Breecnes Slightly worn, sterilised neatly repaired, pressed, coupon free. British Officers' Saddles, complete, 100/-; Army type Leather Leggings, 7/6 pair; Heavy Plough Pads of Back Bands, 10/6; Strong 7/- each, 13/ pair; new Head Collars, 20/-, Wide Rim Breechings, British lHarness Leather—Horse 42/6, iPony 38/6 Donkey (new) 18/6; new Saddle Girths, 8/6. Our good wearing Army loots, fully repaired, all sizes, 15/-: selected, 20/6, post paid. Send stamp for Price List. Fishman (Counter 17), 79, Dame Street, Dublin.

wool working Shirts 6/- 'iong sleeves 10/6 each; warm Underpants Men's and Youths', 4/11 each; lNavy Serge Jackets. Men's and Youths', 12/6: person malcing application to him superior, 17/6; Brown 2-piece Pun-liherefor a copy of the said Estimate Council for the day, 1945:—County Council Counc brand new good quality Towels 4/3, 5/7, 6/- and 6/10 each Special Bargain, heavy pure wool Tweed Skirts. (Signed), S. J. MOYNIHAN, Manager. dark greys and browns, 15/- 'each (waist 28in, to 50in.) Schoolboys' extra strong Trousers, Navy Serge and Tweeds, 6/- each; large size, 18/each; heavy Navy Overcoats, 454: superior, 55/-; Riding Breeches, neatly cut, 12/6; superior, 17/6; Men's Navy Serge Trousers. 15/-, superior 19/11; Men's and Youths Navy three-Cloth, specially cut into civiliar Range Practices will be carried post free. (Clothing neath pressel, ready to wear. Alpha Bargains (Dent. 18), 18. Upper Liffey Street Dublin.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Apply R. A. Merry & Co., Ltd., Dun-TOR SALE, Diningroom Table, 3 feet by 4 feet. Apply 871, "Observer" Office. 2431

Toronto Table, 3 feet by 4 feet. Apply 871, "Observer" W. J. Nolan, 43, Main St., Dungarvan. NANCY CROWLEY'S DANCE BAND

(Youghal) has now been reorganised and is open for all engagements, town or country. Distance no object. Terms moderate. RESPECTABLE, educated, settled

STRAYED into my lands, a Horse. Owner can have same on giving full particulars. If not claimed within 14 running order; selling cheap. Can be seen at Power's Garage, Dungarvan.

2433

FOR SALE, Singer Sewing Machine

(Hand) almost new and in perfect (Hand), almost new and in perfect lings and 1 two-year-old). Any information will be thankfully received at any Garda Station or at 'Observer'

STRAYED, Black and White small Collie. Finder rewarded. Power, without Board; also use of Sitting-room if required. Apply for particu-lars to No. 616, "Observer" Office.

FOR SALE, 2 to 3 Tons of Mangolds. WANTED, Boy, 14-16 years, to serve his time to interesting and lucrative trade with local business firm. Applications, enclosing copies of references (by letter only) to No. 138, 'Observer'

WANTED in Dungarvan, Foster-mother for greyhound pups due 9th April. Particulars to No. 889, "Obent Dungarvan; good nome and wages to suitable applicant. Apply No. 841.

"Observer" Office.

Way of employment allowance will be forfeited.

A False return made with a view to obtaining

OR SALE, 3 to 4 Tons Mangolds.

WANTED, small Separator and Barrel Charn, in good condition. Barrel Charn, in good condition.
State price and where seen. M.
Heffernan, Garryluff House, Youghal
WANTED immediately, place or site
or yard suitable for a butcher's yard
or slaughterhouse. Premises that
could be conversed to this purpose
would suit. Morrisseys, Victuallers. 1632 GRAVEL-Finest quality, shored horse or lorry loads Paice and par-

I DUNGARVAN BLAZERS. Wanted Wheat, germination 97 per cent., purity 99.96, as tested by the Department of Agriculture Seed Testing Station, Dublin; £4 per Barrel. John

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballymarket in my possession are laid with Poison from this date, for the protection of NOTICE -Any person found trespassing cutting trees and damaging fences on the lands of Graigue, Aglish, will be presecuted without further notice. Patrick O'Keeffe.

NOTICE—The Lands of Ballyrooney and Nevtown are poisoned

for the protection of sheep.—Thos. NOTICE.—The Lands of Bally-moodranath, Lismore, in my pos-

Blue Serge Suits 127/6; smarter 40/5; lie of possession are preserved. Youths' double breasted Navy Blue overcoats, great value, 35/5; heavy fences. Anyone found trespassing coollen Tweed Skirts, all sizes, 13/6 wil be prosecuted. Michael Houri-

etter 16/- pair; Boys' hard-wenning NOTICE.—The Lands of Kilgabriel Blue Serge Jackets 10/-, better 1/2/6; Clashmore, in my possession, are slue Serge Breeches, 15/-; double size strictly preserved. Trespassers will

> Article 51. - Form E.7. URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF DUNGARVA!

NOTICE OF ESTIMATE OF

EXPENSES THE Manager hereby gives Notice that the Estimate of Expenses of the Urban District Council of Dun-garvan for the year ending the 31st day of March, 1946, stowing the Manager wil be necessary to meet liabilities and requirements of the paret and will be considered by the Urban District Council at the Estimates! Meeting to be held on the 29th

dey of March, 1945. ALPHA BARGAINS for Mer and Difficer of the Urbar District Council Boys on Bog or Farm. Solid Leather at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, and ots, sizes 6 to 9, 15/; su- | may | but here inspected free of charge perior, 19/11; Brown working Jackets by any member of the public at any 7/6; guaranteed new condition pure time it which such offices are open

14th day of Marci, 1945. Town Hall, Dungaryan LOCAL DEFENCE FORCE L)UNGARVAN DISTRICT.

NOTICE

styles—Jackets 19/F. Trousers 17/6, cuit in the Liver Rinown as BAILLY-superior 19/11, Riding Breeches 17/6, MACART COVE, OLD FARISH, on superior 19/11; brand new Englist-made Waterproof Cot Sheets (5/11) between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6

THE ANNUAL SALE OF BULLS WILL BE HELD AT EGAN'S HOTEL PADDOCK On FRIDAY, APRIL 27th, 1945. ENTRIES NOW BOOKING.

QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan

COOLAGH, ABBEYSIDE. SALE OF DWELLINGHOUSE.

on, with water supply.

Land held in fee simple Free of Rent, to be sold by Private Treaty, WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

QUEALY & BALLOT, Auctioneers, Dungarvan.
E. A. RYAN & CO., having Carriage of Sale, Dungarvan. BY PRIVATE TREATY

3-SPAN HAY SHED. QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan, County Council of Waterford.

Rates on Agricultural Land, 1945-'46. CLAIMS FOR ABATEMENT. Final Notice to Ratepayers.

**TOTICE** is hereby given that Rated Occupiers of Agricultural Land exceeding £20 a year rateable valuarates in respect of the persons at work on their holdings, whether Relatives or Employees (who have not already done sc) are required to make their claims before Saturday, the 31st March, 1945, on the Forms provided 2432 for the purpose. And notice is here-WANTED, Piano in good condition, small size preferred. State price, etc. is made before the 31st March 1945 FOR SALE, Cabbage Plants—Flower of Spring, Ellam's Early, etc. Apply Matt. Curran, Ballyknock, Dungar—ent Dungarvan; good nome and wages forfeited.

years old trained, 15-2 hands, very quiet price reasonable. Apply No. 1633 F. Keane, Cloncoskaran, Dungarvan.

Observer Office. 1633 F. Keane, Cloncoskaran, Dungarvan.

Observer Office. J. G. DOWLING, Secretary, Co. Council of Waterford

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 22nd day of March, '45.

COISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE PPLICATIONS are invited from A suitable persons to act as foster-parents for children to be boardedit at the following rates, viz.:-

Under 4 years, 10/- weekly for maintenance and £4 yearly for From 4 years to 10 years, 35, monthly for maintenance and £'s yearly for clothes. From 10 years to 16 years, 35/monthly for maintenance and £10 yearly for clothes.

The list of children available can be seen with the Assistance Officer of the district, with whom application forms should be completed by intend-By Order MICHEAL O FLOINN.

Oifig an Runaidhe. Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 30adh Marta, 1945.

Clonea & Rathgormack Admission HORSE & PONY RACES EASTER MONDAY

A.PRIL 2nd, 1945. First Race, 2.30 p.m. (Summer Time). Over Splendid Course, by kind permission of Mr. Con. Power.

**PROGRAMME:** 1st Race, Clonea Stakes (15.1 hands), should be paid at once.

The Rate Collectors have strict instructions to take immediate proceed-Open Cobs' Race of £10 at 10st. 2 Miles Flat. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Entrance Fee. 10 ings for the recovery of any Rates outstanding. and Race, Mothel Stakes (14.3 hands). Confined Cobs' Race of £10. 11 Con fined Cobs' Race of £10. 11 Owing to transport restrictions Miles Flat. 1st, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, Rate Collectors are finding it increases £1. Entrance Fee, 10/-. (Confined ingly difficult to carry out their duties to Clonea. Rathgormack, Carrickbeg and Windgap).

3rd Race, Ballyneale Stakes, Open
Horse Race of £20, at 11st. 7lbs.

Horse Race of £20, at 11st. 7lbs.

Miles Flat. 1st, £17; 2nd, £3. Eritance Fee, 10/-.
4th Mase, Comerath Stakes, Horses' Race of £10, at 11st, 7lbs. 2 Miles Flat. 1st. £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Entrance Fat. 10/-. (Confined to Clonea, Rathgormack, Carrickbeg, 1

Courthouse, Dungarvan, 9th March, 1945. and Windgap).

5th Race Rathgemack Stakes, Open Hurdle Race of £10, at 11st. 7lbs. 2 Miles. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Entrance Cobs 15 hands and under allowed lbs. in Rathgormack Stakes, Bally-

ealeStakes, and 14lbs. in Comeragh Entries close on Wednesday, 28th March, 1945.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. DATES fixed by the County Council of Waterford for holding of

The Manager will supply to every Council for the year ending the 31st Quarterly Meetings of the County Date of 4th Meeting—Monday, 28th T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary to the County Council.

County Secretary's Office,

Dungarvan. 26th June. 1944. Ballinacourty L.D.F. GRAND DANCE

WILL FIE HELDAT OCEAN VIEW HOTEL CLONEA EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT, April 1st. Moonlight Serenaders Dance Band (specially augmented). Dancing 9.30 p.m.-3.30 a.m.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT SALES BY M. F. WALSH, P.C.

MR. G. P. DUGGAN F.S.M.C. (LONDON), OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN, Furniture Sale, etc., in the SALES-ROOMS, CAPPOQUIN, on THURS-WILL AGAIN ATTEND AT: DAY, APRIL 5th.

Private Offers for the Lands at
KNOCKANORE and GLENGOWER Lismore—Commercial Hotel, Friday, 23rd March. Hours, 12 to 3.30 p.m. (S.T.). will be received by Messrs. J. Hodnett & Sens, Solicitors, Youghal, or M. F. WALSH, Dungarvan—O'Flynn's, The Square, Saturday, 24th March, 1945. Hours, 11 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. (S.T.). Clonmel—Ormonde Hotel, Saturday, 7th April. Hours, 1.30 to 4 p.m.

Auctioneer, Cappoquin, up to March 20th. Kinsalebeg Calling!

4 Acres of land with Haybarn, Stable, Cow-house and Car-house, etc., there-SELVES, COME TO THE KINSALEBEG CAMOGIE CEILIDHE TO BE HELD IN PILTOWN N.S.

SUNDAY NIGHT, 8th of APRIL. 10 P.M. TO 3 A.M. Music by St. Mary's Ceilidhe Band. MINERAL BAR. CYCLE PARK.

Admission - - 2/6 (including tax). CEAD MILE FAILTE.

DON'T MISS THE DANCE of the SEASON

CLASHMORE

On Easter Sunday Night Music by OLYMPIC DANCE BAND. CARNIVAL NOVELTIES.

SPOT PRIZES. CYCLE PARK. Suppers locally at moderate charges. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Admission - -

ARE YOU GOING MY WAY? WHERE? TO THE K-EREEN SOCIAL CLUB'S First ANNUAL DANCE At Woodstock House (kindly beat by Mr. J. Harmibrook)

On EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT, Dancing 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. (S.T.). Admission - - 3/-(including tax;).

Music by the Marino Dance Band. Harmony-Rhythm-Swing. CYCLE PARK. Catering by Miss B. Colbert. D. CURTIN and J. O'BRIEN,

GALA DANCE At Spring Valley Hall

On Easter Sunday. SPOT PRIZES. Dancing 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Music by the ever popular
Waterford Swing Aces
(Conductor, Busty Griffin).

- - 3/9 (including tax). Supper and Cycle Park extra.

County Council of Waterford

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS.

to the public, and Ratepayers who

(Signed), S. J. MOYNIHAN,

Preliminary Notice.

GYMKHANA

(Under the auspices of the Aglish Harriers)

WILL BE HELD ON

FULL DETAILS LATER.

"NIGHT IN SPRING

Dee Spring—Maura Garra.
Dee Spring by Gratuto—Syphrus.
Maura Garra by Ned's Best—Loughbrack Lass.

"Night in Spring" has got the following winners on Track & Coursing Field: to More Oil he got Spring Night, Kind Laddie, Tailor's Rock, Ballyduff Emperor; to Moneygurm Miss, he got Lismore Castle, Dust and Ashes, Trooper Mulligan.

bitches. FEE, 7 GUINEAS. Three

MICHAEL MORRISSEY

the above winners to

days' notice required.

Apply to-

Sunday, 8th April, 1945

£6/0/0 IN PRIZES WINNERS, £4; 4 RUNNERS-UP, 10/- EACH. FINAL ROUNDS AT

KILROSSANTY N.S. DATEPAYERS are hereby notified that the current year's Rate is ON SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 8th, now several months overdue and AT 6 O'CLOCK (Old Time). tash (6/-) and Cards to be returned

> Patrick Walsh, Glendalagan; Michael Walsh. Mahonbridge FARM AND GARDEN SEEDS

Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., Kilrossanty;

Order or Registered Post to the Rate FOR wide variety and best quality in Flower, Vegetable and Farm Seeds at delivered prices, get a copy County Manager. of our 1945 Spring Catalogue, free PLANT OFFERS:

Rambler Roses in variety-3 for 7/6; 6 for 15/-. Scotch Fir, II/- per 100. Japanese Larch, 12/- per 100. Pinus Contorta (Beech Pine), 19/3 per 100.
Alder (strong for marshy land),

THOOK QUICES 2 y'ea; old—500, 28/-; 1,000, 55/-3 year old—500, 36/-; 1,000, 70/-Al'iprices carriage paid. McCarthy's Nurseries

Nursery men and Seedsmen, Clonakilty. 'PHONE No. 5.

"Castlewagh Express (Black); (76 lbs.) Creamery Border—Rebel Music Mad (Oaks Winner).

First class Tracker. During his Ashes, Trooper Mulligan. All his short time at studithis Dog has been pups won their Trials under 32, first | patronised by breeders from all quartime around the track, all under 14 ters. Recently a substantial offer months. "Night in Spring" was a genuine tracker; winner also on coursing field. This Dog has bred was refused for him. Advertisements are now appearing for Bitches in whelp to him. whelp to him. FEE (for the present), £8/8/0 (at owner's risk).

Four days notice absolutely essential. JOE FOLEY 2/6 55, O'Connell Street, DUNGARVAN. St. August int Street, Dungarvan.

THE CINEMA DUNGARVAN

CINEMA CLOSED

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

Telephone No 8.

RACES.

Performance each Night at 8.30 Sunday, March 25th, 1945— TRUDY MARSHALL, RONALD GRAHAM, in "Ladies of Washington" Also GENE AUTRY in " Home in Wyoming" Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

Monday, March 26th, for 2 Nights— LANA TURNER, ROBERT YOUNG, (S.T.).
Fellow of the Worshipful Company of Spectacle Makers.
Trained in London, Liverpool, and "Slightly Dangerous" Highly Amusing Entertainment. Glasgow.

FOX'S CASTLE, KILMACTHOMAS, HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE OF RESIDENTIAL HOLDING ADMISSION ....... 8d., 1/-, 1/4.

MATINEES ...... 3d., 4d., 8d., 1/-.

Reduced Prices for Children to BY PRIVATE TREATY.

SIGHT - TESTING

THE undersigned have received instructions from Mr. John Galvin Matinees and Final Performances to sell by PRIVATE TREATY, his Interest in the Lands of FOX'S CASTLE containing 120 Acres, or thereabouts, Statute measure, held Balcony patrons please note that seats may be reserved between the ubject to the low revised half-yearly nstalment of £8 2s. 11d., payable to hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day at the Cinema Entrance. Bocking hours extended from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Irish Land Commission. There is a newly constructed Dwellinghouse, with suitable Out-offices, on the holding. The land is of excepon the first night of a performance. Programmies subject to alteration owing to War conditions. tionally good quality, with a never-failing water supply. The holding is conveniently situated about five miles The Management reserves the right from Kilmacthomas. The full area for tillage has been ploughed and 7 Acres have been sown with Wheat.

For further particulars and Condi-DUNGARVAN POINT-TO-POINT

Further List of Subscriptions. tions of Sale, apply to— E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors Messrs. Irish Grain, Ltd., having Carriage of Sale, 

Coisde Pobul-Chabhrach Phortlairge. Ml. Ryan, Esq., Mitchel St. Geo. Cummins, Esq., O'Con-TEMPORARY CLERK REQUIRED A PPLICATIONS are invited for the position of temporary Assistant in the Office of the Superintendent Assistance Officer, County Hospital, Waterford, for a period not Messrs. Wm. Clarke & Sons 1 Messrs. John Player & Sons 1 ency Bonus as may be sanctioned from time to time by the Local Gov-Daniel Crotty, Esq. . F. Hallinan, Esq. ernment Department (present rate John Cummins, Esq., O'Confor a single person 8/- per week). nell Street ... ... 1 Patrick Morrissey, Esq., the sanction of the Minister for Local

J. Flynn, Esq., The Pike ... 1 0 D. McGrath, Esq., Mount vious experience, accompanied by testimonials, should reach my Office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Rivers, Cappoquin ..... T. F. Lynch, Esq., Bally-Tuesday, the 27th March, 1945. Patrick Casey, Esq., Tallow-MICHEAL O FLOINN, J. Anglim, Esq., Remanagh W. Dower, Esq., M.C.C., Creggs, Clashmore Jas. Walsh, Esq., Ardmore Edward Beresford, Esq.,

Oifigeach an Runaidhe, Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 13adh Marta. 1945. SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

Sovernment and Public Health.

Applications stating age and pre-

Con Dempsey, Esq., Shandon 1 Patk. McCarthy, Esq., Bally-TOWN OF DUNGARVAN. N behalf of the Owner, we are Thos. Carroll, Esq., Lacken Cappoquin Bacen Factory (per Mr. Gillespie) open to receive offers for the purchase by Private Treaty of a Profit Rent of £96 8s. 0d., well secured on fee simple property, and issuing out of three business premises situate in a prominent trading street situate in a prominent trading street in the Tours of Dungarvan, let as weekly and yearly tenancies to sol-

MONSTER

DRIVE

DWELLINGHOUSE AND SHOP FOR SALE AT COLLIGAN, DUNGARVAN. J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,

Private Offers for a small stone and slate Dwellinghouse with small licitors, Dungarvan Shop, all in \$50d condition, and a last acre Garden, held in fee simple from Irish Land Commission. Rent, 10 6; P.L.V., £1 5s. 0d. The above is situated on the main Dungarvan-Clonmel 'bus route, within aid of St. |Bridgets Football Club,

Hennessy, Esq., Kilossera

ountry shop business was always FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, Dungirvan \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Well Cured Pigs Heads I/I per ib. 5/- per cwt. reduction to buyers of cwt. or 1 cwt. lots. London & Newcastle 1 Tea Co.

> DUNGARVAN \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Children's Health Committee

WATCH OUT FOR GRAND BAZAAR IN AID OF SCHOOL MEALS FUND TO BE HELD UNTHE Town Hall, Dungawan

GAMES BY WILFE ARCADE,

From 6th A PRIL to 23rd / APRIL; 1945

FULL DETALS IN NEXT ISSUE.

SALES BY C. F. CARRI & SON. Highly Important Auction of SUPERIOR FURNITURE

(at an early date) At the Town Hall, Dungaryan, ENTRIES NOW RECEIVED C. F. CARRI & SON, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers Offices : West Gate, Cloumel. 'Phone No. 136.

WANTED. Premises suitable for Nursing Home in Town of Dungarvan C. F. CARRI & SON, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers. Offices : Clonmel.

CUIRM CEOIL AGUS DRAMA

MOUNTSTUART DRAMATIC

MOUNTSTUART NAT. SCHOOL ON SUNDAY, APRIL 8th (for deserving purpose).

CHORAL, INSTRUMENTAL AND DANCE ITEMS, by local and by out-standing Deise Artistes. GUESTION TIME AND SPECIAL Also Grand DRAWING OF PRIZES. Doors open 8 p.m. (Old Time).

Admission -Ceilidhe to follow. COME! SEE! LAUGH!

OLD COMRADES LR.A. WEST WATERFORD BRIGADE

Easter Commemoration The Annual Commemoration Ceremony in honour of all who in every

land, will be held this year AT ARDMORE AT 2.30 P.M. (S.T.)

generation gave their lives for Ire

All Mational Organisations pare invited to attend. Article 13.—Form A.D.2.

NOTICE PUBLISHING TIME AND PLACE OF AUDIT

killed by enemy action in 1921

0 0 At the Carave of Vol. Hurton (R.L.P.)

Dungarvan Urban District Council NOTICE is perety given that the Audit of the Accounts of the above named Public Body for the accounting period ended the 31st Cay of March, 1944, will be opened in the Upban District Council Office, Town piall, Dungarvan, by Sean Uas ()
Murtuile Local Government Auditor,
on the 23rd day of March, 1945, at the
house of 16 a.m. o'clock, when and
where objections to any matter contened in the gard several Accounts

will be neard. The Accounts will be open during the hours to the ir spection of all

persons interested for seven day's be-

ORJER NOW. in four miles of the town. A good TOMATO PLANTS STONOR'S EXHIBITION" AND "MONEYMAKER" hardened for cold houses Grove sterilized compost 7/- doz: 500-1000 A POWER

> DUNGARVAN Point-to-Point RACES

O'CONNELL ST. DUNGARVAN.

Under auspices of West Waterford WILL BE HELD OVER NEW DUNGARVAN BANK COURSE AT KILOSSERA

On TUESDAY, 27th MARCH 1945. Open Maiden Race. Cup and £20. Open Lightweight Hunt Race. Cup and £25. Confined Hunt Race. Cup and £20.
(Open Farmers' Race. Cup and £20.
Open Race for Horses not eligible for Stud Book. £20.

D'ungarvan Blazers' (Confined) Race.

Cup and £15. Entries close Friday-March 33rd. Entry Forms and Particular. J. WAJIL.

of the date J A. Lynch, at their coffices. Bridge Street, Dunigar, and

# EARLY SEED POTATOES

e are now effering a very fine selection of carefully hand-picked ATHIONE BOC-GROWN SEED POTATOES, which are all certified the Department of Agriculture We have the following varieties in stock : -

EPICURES SHARPES EXPRESS DUKEOF YORK BRITISH QUEENS ARRANFILOT SPRY'S ABUNDANCI AND MANY OTHER VARIETIES Fresh Crops of Vegetable and Flower Seeds.
Our name and reputation for Seeds is well known, and no matter

about the price, the quality is right.

WEST WATERFO

Kinsalebeg Whist successful whist dri parochial funds, was N.S., Kinsalebeg, on last. There were 35 function proved most every point of view. N.T., was a very cap the duties of collecting manner by Rev.-Fr. I Clashmore; Mrs. P. and Messrs. W. Murph Ladies: 1, Mrs. P. D. I 2, Miss Colbert, Kins N. Healy, Kinsalebeg; Colbert; miniature, Gents.: 1, Mr. B. Hal Gents.: 1, Mr. B. Band 2, Mr. R. Lincoln, N.7 Mr. M. Fitzgerald, Cl time, Mr. Bernard M trea; miniature, Mr. I Clashmore, Draw—1, 2. Mr. Casey, 3. At the conclusion of Fr. Power, C.C., returnall who contributed to the function. He the hose who patronised noped they all enjoye They were all very gr who so kindly prese orizes, and also to the in other ways. The presented to the winners to Power amidst applause Obstacle Removed. bstacle which has bee of the road leading to Y for the past few years removed to the side where it is just as el purpose it serves. It agreed that this warns danger to travellers, e

dark, and the acting co and his staff are to be on their action in ren L.D.F. Parade.—The Clashmore L.D.F. Comp to last Mass at Clash Patrick's Day.

Old Age Pensions.—

the Youghal No. 2 (Rur
Pensions Committee w
Clashmore. Mr. R. J. Ri man) presided, and the isent were Messrs. Maur Power, C. Curran, and (Clerk). The minutes meeting were read and partment that in the case ber of claims the decision mittee had been upheld peal of the Investigation ruled. A number of clai fore the meeting, and ment of 10/- each. Camogie.—The local set for the forthcomin ships and are already pr The meetings of Aglish and Geosh v. St. Mary

having been reviewed, the were recommended for a ovide interesting game Clashmore G.F.C.—A of players are turning useful the members of the dent of fielding a useful in the championships. aré optimistic as to the fi ball in historic Clashmo the past fielded so m eams. With unity in there is no reason why ship should not come to On the Land.—For t weeks farmers have be gaged preparing for wheat. There is a furt

in the area devoted to Forthcoming Clashmore at grand dance will be he more on Easter Sunday function promises to be a cess as previous ones a A Parish Hall?—The parish hall in Clashmore early demonstrated in I Dances, card drives, etc., oarish, have drawn huge often too big for the lim modation available. It is during the next few mont and practical effort w towards providing a hall be a decided asset and w

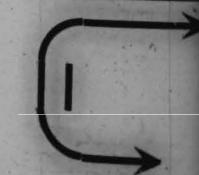
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WEST WATERFORD NEWS Kinsalebeg Whist Drive .- A most

successful whist drive, in aid of parochial funds, was held in Piltown VS. Kinsalebeg, on Sunday night There were 35 tables, and the unction proved most enjoyable from very point of view. Mr. E. O'Brien, NT. was a very capable M.C., and | of patrons engaged the fare presented the duties of collecting and stewarding were carried out in a faultless manner by Rev. Fr. M. Power, C.C., Cashmore; Mrs. P. Kennedy, N.T., and Messrs, W. Murphy, T. Byrne, E. Cunningham, W. Costin and, P. The Christian Brothers' school choir. Connor. The prize-winners were: under their able tutor, Rev. Bro. Han- | did not receive the support it deadies : 1. Mrs. P. D. Lynch, Youghal;

Miss Colbert, Kinsalebeg; 3, Miss N. Healy, Kinsalebeg; half-time, Miss Colbert: miniature, Miss Colbert. ded well-merited applause for her ded with a group of songs, served. There was a good attendance at the matinee, but the night performance was indeed a sorry reded well-merited applause for her ded well-merited applause for her ded with a group of songs, served. There was a good attendance at the matinee, but the night performance was indeed a sorry reded. Gents.: 1. Mr. B. Hallihan, Monatrea; faultless display of Irish dancing. Mr. R. Lincoln, N.T., Ardmore; 3, Mr. R. Lincoln, N.T., Ardmore; 3, Master M. Keane sang "A Mother's Love" and "The Rose of Tralee," and ime. Mr. Bernard McGrath, Mona-trea: miniature, Mr. P. O'Donoghue, Clashmore. Draw-1, Mrs. T. Byrne, and "The Banks of My Own Lovely At the conclusion of the drive Rev. At the conclusion of the drive Rev. Question time was won by a pupil Question time was won by a Mr. Casey, 3, Mrs. Power. Lee," and Miss B. Creed danced a rendering of the best-known Gaelic At the conclusion of the drive Rev.

Fr. Power, C.C., returned thanks to all who contributed to the success of the function. He thanked especially the function. He thanked especially the function of the drive and the rent is all the required to pay.

Tendering of the dest-known Gaency songs. Rev. Brother Murphy, C.B.S., Lismore, was responsible for the training of the choir and he deserves to be highly complimented on the Board would be required to pay.

in other ways. The prizes were presented to the winners by Rev. Father Power amidst applause.

Further items were contributed by Mr. T. Dalton, who sang "The Wicklow Mountains" and "Teddy O'Neill"; Obstacle Removed.—The warning Miss Rita Mulcahy, who danced a troupe of dancers again took the in Mary Street to send a message to obstacle which has been in the middle hornpipe; and a troupe of dancers of the road leading to Youghal Bridge from the C.B.S. also contributed.

Mr. R. Johnson was M.C. The ac
was also performed in a highly crethe Department is very unreasonable removed to the side of the road, where it is just as effective for the purpose it serves. It was generally agreed that this warning sign was a

on their action in removing the ob-L.D.F. Parade.—The members of Clashmore L.D.F. Company paraded to last Mass at Clashmore on St.

danger to travellers, especially after

dark, and the acting county surveyor

and his staff are to be complimented

Old Age Pensions .- A meeting of meeting were read and signed. Cor respondence was read from the De-partment that in the case of a number of claims the decision of the Committee had been upheld and the ap-peal of the Investigation officer overhaving been reviewed, the claimants

meetings of Aglish v. Clashmore and Geosh v. St. Marys are sure to

Clashmore G.F.C.—A big number eams. With unity in the parish, here is no reason why a championship should not come to Clashmore

A grand dance will be held in Clasimore on Easter Sunday night. This function promises to be at big a success as previous ones at This ever

learly demonstrated in recent years. parisk, have drawn huge crowds, and often too hig for the limbed acconmodation available. It is hoped that during the next few months a serious and practical effort will be made and practical effort will be made towards providing a hall. It would be a decided asset and would help to brighten the rather drab life of this Ireland;" Mr. T. O'Brien, "God Save Ireland;" Mr. Sean O'Brien and Mr.

Fishing.—For the past couple of weeks the salmon tishing has been very bad locally. It was hoped that, with a satisfactory opening the season would be a success, but it now ! appears that it will be no better than

Kereen Ramblers - This newly formed club is already artive and is expected to field a useful flean. We oin in wishing them every surcess in LDF Team Formed -An LDF. ootball team has theen formed in Clashmore Coy. Ut is hoped to play Aglish L.D.F. in the near future. Ateer has been 'cransferret irom Clashmore to Ardmore and is succeeded at the former station by

Extensive improvements have been thanked the audience for their kind carried out to St Decar's derice attendance; the various artists for hall Ardmore. The afteractions in helping to make the entertainment lude the erection of a new along so successful: also all who helped in for the band. It is intended to he'd any way, and said he hoped they big number of diances in the hall would be amongst them again in the

Forthcoming Events—A grand dance will be held it Clashno e of Easter | Sunday night With first pleving and singing of the National class music and several other at- Antlaeni. ractions the dance promises to be

Patrick's Night a grand a'li-night dance was held it A.glish Schoolhouse. It was an outstanding uccess and very wel patronised

DUNGARVAN H. & F. CLUBS. ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT CONCERT.

cert and question time, run off in the

companists were Miss E. Patterson

Concert at Knocks fore.—A very successful and enjoyable concert and dramatic entertainment was presente d at Knockanore on St. Patof the Killenaga Handball Club. The programme opened with Ireland national hymn "Hail, Glorious St. Patrick," sung by the members of the ruled. A number of claims were before the meeting, and each case local soprano) delighted the audihaving been reviewed, the claimants were recommended for a weekly payment of 10/- each.

(Camogie.—The local feams are all musical selection on the accordeon Camogie.—The local seams are all musical selection on the accordeon by Mr. J. Donovan was much appeared by Mr. J. Connery the wellpreciated. Mr. J. Connery, the wellknown Villierstown artist, kept the | audience in roars with his singing Clashmore G.F.C.—A big number of players are turning up for practice and the members of the club are confident of fielding a useful young team in the championships. The greatest enthusiasm prevails and supporters are optimistic as to the fluture of footo'Brien, Messrs. D. O'Donovan, T. the past fielded so many ramous who, one and all played their respective parts in a very realistic manner and they received loud ap-plause when the curtain fell. The

on the Land.—For the past flew first part of the programme was brought to a close with a number of cowboy songs and novel selections by meat. There is a further increase in the area devoted to tilliage this version of the entertainment opened with version of the programme was brought to a close with a number of their little band of priests who had a wife and eleven their little band of priests who had a wife and eleven their little band of priests who had a wife and eleven their little band of priests who had a wife and eleven their little band of priests who had a wife and eleven their little band of priests who had a wife and eleven their little band of priests who had a wife and eleven their little band of priests who had a wife and eleven their little band of p "The Minstrel Boy," sung by the en- assigned to the mission school at tire troupe. The next item was a duet, "The Miller's Daughter," by Mrs. G. O'Brien and Mr. D. Donovan, who received rounds of applause. Mr. T. Beston kept the vincial, who has gone to carry out audicance on their toes with his con- an inspection of the Society's many A Parish Hall?—The need for a juring act and this proved to be a stations. The innumerable friends very popular item, in which he in-troduced mind reading, card tricks, missionaries wish them every sucswallowing razor blades, etc., for which he was loudly applauded. A cess in the great and noble work they are now undertaking.

> D. O'Donovan, "Skibbereen." Irish. music was played by Mr. J. O'Donovan and concluded by the entire troupe singing "The Dear Little Shamrock." Mr. F. Crowley again

appeared and received very loud aplause for his "impressions" mitation of sounds, etc., and was cheered to the echo. A song "The Sunlight of your smile" by Mr. D. O'Donovan, followed, for which he received a great ovation. "Old King Cole' was then presented by special request, the trio taking part being Mrs. G. O'Bitten and Messrs. D. O'Donovan and S. O'Brien, for which they received well-merited ipplause Mr. J. Connery simply brought down the house with the singing of "Och, I'd know," and as an encore "She lived beside the Ardmore Hall | Improvements - O'Brien, the master of ceremonies.

The New Hall.—The new hall is A camogic ceilidhe will be held at Kinsalebeg on Sunday night. The past few weeks. It is hoped it will be completed in a short time. 15th April, 13 whist drive in aid of | The local Muinntir na Tire branch parochial funds will be held at deserve to be highly complimented

not too distant future with an entire

LISMORE NOTES

The National Holiday was observed in a very fitting manner in more and large numbers began The annual St. Patrick's night con- the day by receiving Holy Communion at the early Mass. The Town Hall on Saturday night last, Rosary at the evening devotions was was most successful, and the crowd | recited in Irish by Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C., and the congregation also gave the responses in the native tongue. The programme was opened with a splendid selection of Irish airs by the cert presented by the Gaelic League ratty, followed with a group of songs, served. There was a good attendphone for the purpose of sick calls between the Co. Home and the flection on the townspeople's interest in Gaelic culture. The programme opened with song selections by the Boys' Choir, the soloists being Patrick Ballintine, Michael Feeney and wish to be bringing up this matter Patrick Flynn, and the audience was delighted at such a sweet and easy matter is one of urgency. The De-

> ditable manner. They were followed by Diarmuid O'Drisceoil, who de-

the spectators was held for every on the Department they may be able the Youghal No. 2 (Rural) Old Age
Pensions Committee was held at
Clashmore Mr. R. J. Russell (Chairman) presided, and the members preman) presided, and the members preman) presided, and the members preman presided, and the members preman began the hall was

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The appearance of Mr. Paul Twomey, baritone, was welcomed by all and his rendering of "The Bard of they are asked to pay 9/- out of 14/2.

mey, baritone, was welcomed by all and his rendering of "The Bard of Armagh" and "The Dear Little Secretary—There is a scale drawn Shamrock" provided a rare treat for and others who had helped to make chadha and Diarmuid O Drisceoil, through whose efficient organising ability the correct had been made

was Miss Enda Whelan, LL.C.M. Missionaries Arrive in Africa. young priests were accompanied by Very Rev. Fr. Harrington, Pro-

Lismore Dramatic Society Scores Again.—Playing to a packed house at The Hall, Glanworth, Co. Cork, on Sunday night last, the Lismore Dramatic Society presented the wellknown "Knocknagow," giving what was unanimously acclaimed as the best night's entertainment ever held

Lismore Fair.—The monthly fair, which was held here on Wednesday, March 14th, showed an improvement on the fairs of the previous months there being a somewhat better demand for cattle, with prices showing an upward trend.

Excellent Entertainment,-On Sun day night last Frank O'Donovan and his revue artistes concluded a very successful engagement at the Happy-drome, having played to large crowds each night.



BOARD OF ASSISTANCE.

Mr. D. Coghlan, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the above, in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Monday last. Also present:
Messrs. P. Caulfield, Ml. McGrath,
J. Cosgrove, L. A. Veale, W. Kenneally, G. Torbey, Senator J. Butler
and D. Heskin, T.D. Mr. Ml. Flynn, Secretary, Mrs. P. A. Croke, Assistant do., and Mr. Ml. Phelan, Supt. Assistance Officer, were also present. Communication with Prophytery. -Senator Butler referred to a recent resolution passed by the Board with regard to the installation of a tele-

Presbytery and asked if there was any reply? Secretary—No.
Senator Butler said he did not meeting after meeting but the partment are not prepared to sancthose who patronised the drive, and hoped they all enjoyed themselves. They were all very grateful to those who so kindly presented valuable who so kindly presented valuable prizes and also to those who helped the solution of the pupils of St. Augustine's Seminary to be highly compiled success of his pupils. Next splendid success of his pupils. Next oame a Gaelic League troupe who danced the eight-hand-reel in fine style. Miss Enda Whelan, L.L.C.M., then appeared to while be required to pay.

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especially when this same request has been acceded to in other places. Rev. Bro. Murray, C.B.S., president of the club, thanked the audience for their support.

| Ivered a recitation "Mortas Cine" with great feeling. Receiving much appliause from a very appreciative audience he encored with "The Old Fenian Gun." The stirring one-act Gaelic drama, "Aiseirghe," by Domhnaill O Corcora which was next presented by the Gaelic League of the Secretary to put these points here.

next presented by the Gaelic League | the Secretary to put those points beplayers, was an outstanding success and so well were the various characters portrayed that the attention of tor Butler and Deputy Heskin called

Scanlon and Mr. T. Walsh. After kin was passed, asking the County this the boys' choir came on again | Manager to again take the matter

Secretary—There is a scale drawn up. Mr. Phelan will explain that.
Mr. Phelan, Supt. Assistance the audience. Rev. Fr. Murphy, Mr. Phelan, Supt. Assistance C.C., then thanked all the artistes Officer said the Manager adopted a the concert a success, paying a special tribute to Micheal O Donn- sum required to be paid in arrived to be paid in a success.

at. Only recipients of Home Assistance get the footwear free. possible. The performance ended with the singing of the National Anthem by the boys' choir in which the audience joined. The accompanist

Missionaries Arrive in Africa.—
News has been received by the African Mission Society, Cork, of the safe arrival in West Africa of their little band of priests who sailed in February. Among these loopholes in most schemes. With regard to the scheme of allotment plots, he cited the case of a man he knew who had a wife and eleven children and because this man is working and trying to support his is unable to pay the rent charged to employed persons. He said he thought such a state of affairs was only putting a premium on idleness. Second Dispensary at Waterford.—The Secretary, replying to a member said the question of a second dis-

Kilmaethomas Workhouse.— Mr. Heskin asked if there is any report from the Department regarding his proposal to have the Kilmacthomas Workhouse used as a sanatorium. Secretary—It was turned down by

the Department. Mr. Heskin cited the case of a family in his area where the mother and one daughter have died. There are eight still left in the family and one of them is dying. What will happen to the other seven children when there is no provision made for them under such circumstances. Surely, continued Mr. Heskin, there could be one wing of Kilmacthomas workhouse used for such cases.

The Chairman said you could not get a better place than Kilmachomas Workhouse; it is isolated and built on high ground.
Replying to Mr. McGrath, the Secretary said that a patient while

awaiting admission to a sanatorium could be removed to the county insuggested proposal of the erection of one large building to meet the needs

Mr. Heskin said there are plenty of large houses derelict throughout the country if they were taken over. He though a lot of this talk about a T.B. drive is bunkem, with people being allowed to die in their homes while waiting to be admitted to a

St. Patrick's Day Celebrations.—

St. Patrick's Day in Cappoquin was celebrated quietly and reverently, the only period of any signs of exlast Mass when the Boys Brass and on the successful efforts. A "45" due to Mr. D. Keanneally, Mr. J. Daly, Mr. G. Heskin and the various other bi auch will be held at an early date.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

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KEATING and FITZGERALD .at the Burgery, 19th March, 1921.

25th March, 1944. On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered.-R.I.P. Twelve months have passed since that sad day

When our great sorrow fell. The shock that we received that day, We still remember well.

To dear mother life would not so soon be spent. Life was decreed and God did see Eternal life was best for thee. -Inserted by her loving husband

and family. TOBIN (Second Anniversary)—In loving memory of our dear mother, Alice Tobin, Kilbrien, who died on March 25th, 1943: Masses offered. Time will only serve to make Her memory still more dear, And thoughts of her more tender

With every passing year. In the shelter of Thy Sacred Heart, Dear Jesus, may she rest. -Inserted by her loving children.

Condolence.—At a meeting of the Old Comrades, I.R.A. (Waterford Brigade), a resolution of sympathy Power C. Curran, and M. J. Power Clerk). The minutes of the previous their opening night's success. The meeting were year and signed. Cor-Commdt. J. Morrissey.-R.I.P. Dungarvan Coursing Club.-Will

follows: — J. Ware (Erin's Own). F. Foley Con Curley P. Dowling

A. Fleming M. Hayes W. Daly M. Hickey M. Barry W. Barron J. Keane V. Baston W. Barron J. Keane V. Baston (Dungarvan) (Mt. Sion) (Renmore)
D. Power C. Moylan M. Feeney (Portiav) (Dungarvan) ( A Premium on Idleness .-- Mr. Hes- | Welfare dance will be held at Ocean | kin said that probably there are View Hotel, Clonea on Easter Sup-

Dungarvan Football Club.-The following players are requested to be in the Square on Sunday next, Mar. 25th, at 2 p.m. sharp, to cycle to Beary's Cross for the match with Mountain Rovers. All are requested to have bicycles and togs: M. Landers, E. O'Brien, P. Walsh, J. Lyons, L. Crotty, Jos. Donnelly, T. Cashin, P. Stack, J. Goode, W. Hosey, P. Dillon, P. Butler, M. Tobin, J. Kiely, T. Butler, M. Wade, F. Hogan, Thos. Curran, T. Dalton, J. Barron, J. Dwyer, D. Barron and P. Moloney.

Golf Club News.—Members are reminded to attend the annual general

meeting to be held at Courthouse. on Saturday next, 24th inst., at 8.30 p.m. Mixed Foursome: Winners of the mixed foursome played on St. Patrick's Day were Miss E. Moloney and Mr. W. Cusack with score of 3

45 Drive To-Night.—Usual 45 drive at Scouts' Den, Abbeyside, to-night (Friday).

Dungarvan Camogie Club will be at home to Waterford City V.A.D. Camogie Club on Easter Monday, when a great challenge match will be played at the Gaelic Field. A ceil-rightly awarded the second match to idhe will be held that night at the Town Hall where the visiting team will be the guests of the home club. For all particulars size advt. in this issue.

Popular Railway Official Bereaved.

Deep and sincere sympathy is expected. The second match to Lismore on two grounds:—one a bye-law sure enough and the other that Camphire had played an unregistered imported from another county. I do not want to infer that Camphire had not a really good team last year. I think that had they contained the position.

17th). The late Mr. McEvoy, whose home was at Chapel Street, Carrick-on-Suir, was brother of Mr. other Ballyduff sportsmen for their untiring zeal in making the hunt club so successful season and some splendid runs have been experienced by its

emoved to St. Nicholas' Churc's on removed to St. Nicholas' Churc' on Saturday evening, where on Monday Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass was celebrated therein the funeral taking place immediately after to the Friary, Carrick-on-Spir. Death of Mr. Patrick Wright, Personn o'ful aims bar as troops.

death, after a rather protracted illness, took place on Sunday last, Mar. 18th, of Mr. Pk. Wright to the great regret of his family and friends. Deceased was a well-known carter In faithful memory of Comdt. P. Deceased was a well-known carter Reating and Capt. J. Fitzgerald of and his death, even at a fairly adon Surlady 1824, 25th inst. at 8 p.m. the Irish Republican Army, who died fighting the enemy of Ireland large friendship circle. The remians be gone into. All club secretaries were removed to the Parish Church The control of So paid a 11-anamnaca of the control the very De 50 paid a n-anamnaca Dungarvan on Sunday evening James, Patrick, Joseph, John and Thos. (sons); Mrs. R. Tutty (daugh-

ter); Mary and Bridie Tutty (grand-children). Mass cards were received from: his loving wife and family; Joseph and Kathleen Wright; Mrs. Keohan, Cathal Brugha St.; Mrs. O'Brien, do.; Mr. G. Tutty, Mrs. M. Cumann Gaedhealach Dungar-

bhain .- Bhi sluagh maith i lathair bhain.—Bhi sluagh maith i lathair ag an gcruinniu a bhi ag an gCumann thuasluaidthe i Sgoil na mBrathar, an Domhnach so chaithte. Cocruigheadh ar triur do chur go dti an chead chruinniu eile de Comhairle an Bhaile Mhoir ag iarraidh ar lucht an Comhairle ainmneacha na sraideann de chur so Gheadhilg. Cinneadh sintus 2/6 & bhliadhain do Cinneadh sintus 2/6 de bhliadhain do bheith ar gach ball de'n chumann Socruigheadh go mbeadh cruinniu gach oidhche Cheadaoine i Sgoil na mBrathar ar leath uir tareis a

h-oct agus go mbeadh diospoireacht no leigheacht no trath na gCeist ag an gCruinniu. Gach duine gur chuis nìorchala dho a theanga dhuthcais ba cheart do bheith so chumann cun cabhrus leis an deaghobair, se sin, an Gaedhilg d'aith-. bheodhchaint agus do neartu i

The Pike Fife and Drum Band had their first official march out on St. Patrick's Day, when that far famed musician, Mr. Tom Quinn, of Cushcard led those boys to Dalton's Cross.

Division has the distinction of being the first G.A.A. Board in the Twenty-the first G.A.A. Board in the first G.A.A. Board in the Twenty-the first G.A.A. Board in the Twenty-the first G.A.A. Board in the first The progress of the band in such a Six Counties to run games on Easter short time is marvelleus and when conditions are more favourable for members of the above Club meet at Carrowgarrive on Sunday, 25th Mar., at 3 p.m. for the purpose of netting hares for the preserves.

Waterford Senior Hurring Team to play Cork on Sunday at Waterford in the Sportsfield Tournament is as follows:— J. Ware (Erin's Own).

F. Foley Con Curley P. Dowling

Tournament at Conditions are more flavourable for practice during the summer points, the Pike Band should equal any in the country. Several of those lads had scarcely different lessons. We are informed that they will march to Leamybrien on Easter Standay afternoon and render a selection of Irish airs, chosen by Mr. Quine, en route.

F. Foley Con Curley P. Dowling

Although they have not been able to obtain the full compliment of instruments it is expected to have at least 2% for this occasion.

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With the Blazers.-Those out with Gurteen where he met his doom.

Second Dispensary at Waterford.—
The Secretary, replying to a member said the question of a second disard the question of a se keen demand at enhanced prices. Yearlings made from £5 to £8; 2-year olds £14 to £19; 3-year-olds, £19 to £24, and in some cases, £27 to £30. Heifers in calf, £17 to £22. Good young fat cows, £24 to £26; sheep, £4 15s. to £5 5s.; Keating was in attendance in the Sanctuary. The Mass was served by members of the L.D.F. At the Elevation the Royal Salute was sounded. Following the celebration of Mass the men reformed and marched back to the Square where to £22. Good young fat cows, of Mass the men reformed and £24 to £26; sheep, £4 15s. to £5 5s.; marched back to the Square where

hoggets, £3 to £4; pigs—young bon-hams made up to £4 and strong stores up to £7 10s.

| Marched Cub. | The Dungarvan | Dr. Coholan Cub. | The Dungarvan | C.B.S. defeated St. Augustine's, Dungarvan, at the Gaelic Field on Thursday evening in the above. The trophy was presented by Most Rev. Dr. Cohalan, Bishop of Waterford Dr. Cohalan, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore for competition we-tween the school of the diocese (under sixteen). C.B.S., whis had already defeated Mount Sion in the competition now take on Lismore in the conding to the Cheraminant is the conding to the Cheraminant in the conding to the Cheraminant is the cheraminant in the cheraminant in the cheraminant is the cheraminant in the che competition now take on Lismore in the final. The game on Thursday was a good hard-fought one, the score at full-time being, C.B.S., 6-0; St. Augustink's, 3-0.

CORRESPONDENCE To the Bailor Dungarran (Diserve)

A Chara—In your Camphire Notes last week the following misleading statement appears: "Camphire put paid to the all conqueing Lismore twice last year only to lose on an infringement of the bye-laws."

Lismore hurling team the bye-laws."

Lismore hurling team there beaten twice by stream etyling itself Company and the property of the property and Lismore harling team twee beaten | Mr. O'Ry'al said that if they were twice by a team styling itself Cam- in earnest about Irish they should phire, who were in fact a Camphire-Cork selection on both occasions. I drop it altogetter.
say this without fear of contradiction. The Western Div. Board embarrassing for the new Secretary —Deep and sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Raymond McEvoy, Clerk, Goods Dept., Dungarvan Rail-Reed Band (under the conductor-ship of Mr. Jody Walshe) paraded to the Square and played a selection way Station, on the death of his father, John F. McEvoy, which oc-to the Square and played a selection curred at the County Hospital, of traditional music. The drum and Cashel, on St. Patrick's Day (March unsporting use of "win at all cost"

Glorifying such actions is a very bad policy and your correspondent might well have allowed this regret-table matter to rest in obscurity and

remains of the late Mr. McEvoy were FST DIVISION G.A.A. NOTES

By "AN RUNAIDHE." Result of Ring Draw. The Ring F.C. draw result is 1st prize No. 563, held by Sean Breatnach, Baile na nGall; 2nd prize, No. 29, held by T. Ryan, Mocnamean, Ring; 3rd prize, No. 384, held by Mrs. Gretta Walsh, Post Office, Ring.

West Div. Board Meeting.—A meeting of the Western Div. G.A.A.

Board will be held in Engans at 8 nm.

be gone into. All club secretaries are to take this as official notice.

T. A. O Cadhain.
The above has been handed in by the Div. Secretary for publication. asked to draw the attention of their

Secretary to this notice. Challenge Game at Beary's Cross. on Sunday to play Mountain Rovers in a football chailenge. The game starts at 4 p.m. This should be an attractive draw for the district as it will be the first game of the newly amalgamated teams, Nire and Sliaba

Brickey Rangers' Tournament.-The opening rounds of the Brickey Rangers tournament for a set of silver medals takes Pride of place in Sunday's Western matches. At Green Crees Games,—At the Western Board meeting at Dungarvan on Sunday the fixtures for Easter Sunday will be made, Any club which

day will be made. Any club which will be unative to be there but wishes to take part should send in cetains to the Div. See for Sunday's meeting. The Green Cross Cumann of Durisarvan have got a permit for a collection on Easter Day or for a date riear that, Sean O Murcadha, Hon. Secretary of the Cummann will attend the Div. meeting to appeal to the G.A.A. Clubs to help in the holding of the collection. I am sure the will not appeal in vain. The Day for the Green Cross Fund. 1 make an appear to all Gaels to contribute by a tending the Green Cross games on Easter Sunday. All venues will fly the national flag at half mast and prayers for Ireland's dead will be recited brios to the

Flag Day at Dungarvan.—The bungarvan G.A.A. Club and Camo-Dungarvan Point-to-Point Races at

Sunday's Fixtures. - At White-

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FOR SALE Parenn Blow Lamp (Primus). Seen at 'Observer Cunninghan, Ballysailagh, Youghal.

Dungarvan Choral Society's Second Annual Concert IN THE TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN, ON WEDNESDAY, 4th APRIL.

PATRONS ARE KINDLY REQUESTED TO TAKE UP THEIR SEATS BIEFORE 8 P.M. (OWING TO BROADCAST).



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#### KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

Sympathy.-The highly efficient, unfailing courteous and obliging tele-graphist at the Post Office, Kilmac-thomas—Miss H. M. Bruen—has the sincere sympathy of young and old in her sad bereavement occasioned by the death of her uncle, Mr. Wm. J. Reid (ex-Sergeant, R.I.C.), Cairn's View, Sligo, all that was mortal of whom was laid to rest in Sligo Cemetery after Office and High Mass in Sligo Cathedral on Thursday of last week.—R.I.P. The members of the local branch of the Irish Postal Workers' Union, at a specially con-

vened meeting, passed a vote of sympathy with Miss Bruen.

Pretty Wedding at Stradbally.—
The Parish Church, Stradbally, was the centre of a very pretty wedding on St. Patrick's Day, when worthy members of two fine old farming families were united in the sacred bonds of matrimony, the contracting parties being Mr. Michael Hearne, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. T. Hearne, Killelton, Stradbally, and Miss Catherine (Kitty) Coffey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coffey, Lisard, Bonmahon. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally. The bride, who looked charming, was attended by her cousin, Miss Kitty Coffey, Savagetown, Kill, as bridesmaid, while Mr. Thomas Hearne, Killelton (brother of the groom), acted as best man. From the sacred edifice the wedding party repaired to Ocean View Hotel, Clones, where a reception was held (at which there were fifty guests), and a few hours were whiled pleasantly away, vocal items being contributed by several members of the company. The bridegroom is a very progressive and most successful agriculturalist; he is joint master (with Mr. M. Connors, unr., Park) of the Stradbally Harriers, and a regular follower of the Waterford Hounds. Genial and generous, he deservedly enjoys wide-spread esteem. His estimable lifepartner is also a warm favourite with all classes of the community Both were the recipients of a large array of costly and serviceable wedfing present from their many riends who join in sincerely wishing them length of years of health, happiness and prosperity.

leath of Mr. Wm. Hannigan, master aker, Millbrook Terrace, Kilmacnas, occurred at St. Patrick's ital, Waterford, on Thursday night of last week, after a brief ill ess, and the sad event occasioned deep and widespread regret. De-ceased was a native of Carrick-onsuir. Of a quiet, amiable disposition, his many fine traits of character endeared him to all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He was, indeed, a devoted and a charitmember of the Church. Many expressions of sympathy have been tendered to the bereaved ones. A large and representative cortege accompanied the removal on Friday barahane, do.) may be attributed the wonderful success of the production. Miss Mai Coffey (as Marsella Molloy), and Messrs. Nick Casey (James Heffernan), Ned Power (Festus Darley), Jack Dee (Paul Heffernan), and Joe Flynn (Marks Heffernan) had the principal parts that when the Racing Board is established the obligation should be placed on it to formulate a scheme to help small breeders whereby prewalsh again officiated at the grave-side. The chief mourners included: selves and it would be impossible to Mrs. Hannigan (widow); Miss Mary write of them in order of merit. Hannigan, Carrick-on Suir (daugh-ier); Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, Cooltubrid (Alice Heffernan), Nan Connors do. (brother-in-law); Mrs. M. Walsh,

Death of Mr. W. Hannigan .- The

race on the Wetherby card on St. Patrick's Day-Plymouth (trained by Vassey)-was ridden by the Kilmac jockey, Paddy Russell, and was N.T., Stradbally; N. Casey, Grawn; returned at the odds of 9 to 4 P. Attridge, Dungarvan, and P.

Grand Variety Concert.-Dunhill house at Spring Valley Hall, Bon-mahon, on St. Patrick's Night in aid of the local branch of the Irish Red Cross Society. Nothing was found levent such a success. The Cross Society. Nothing was found event such a success. The entire to be lacking in the efforts of the programme was repeated on Sunday romoters (to whom the hall was might with similar success.

Accident.—While cutting timber at Comeragh on Wed. week (14th inst), the entertainment. Where the artistes acquitted themselves so creditably it would be invidious to particularise, but special mention may be made of Mr. Judge (bass-baritone), whose singing won the unstinted plaudits of all present as also did the rendering of a duet by Miss Veale and Mr. Hartley; another greatly appreciated item was "The"

Inight with similar success.

Accident.—While cutting timber at Comeragh on Wed. week (14th inst), Mr. John Crotty, employed as saw-byer by Messrs. McAinsh and Co., Ltd., Dublin, had three fingers of his left hand completely severed by a circular saw. He was conveyed to Dungarvan Hospital where he is being attended by Dr. D. T. McCarthy. Mr. Crotty is a native of Kilsheelan and his brother, Mr. Denis Crotty, is overseer in charge of both greatly appreciated item was "The Crotty, is overseer in charge of both to men like Major Watt. I do not Sailor's Hornpipe" by Miss Joan the fellers and sawyers operating on like to interrupt in this House, but I was nearly forced to do so last night. for their respective vocal efforts were: Master Paddy Power, Mr. Billy Burns, Mr. Martin, Murphy, Cross on St. Patrick's Day, when a record number of followers, both Mr. Wm. Fitzgerald, Miss Molly Cunningham and Vol. Ned O'Leary. The Misses Margaret O'Keeffe, K. Murphy, M. Hartley and B. Flynn are a capital quartette of stepdancers and their gracefully executed numbers richly deserved the applause accorded them. A sketch Mrs. Millar, Mr. R. de Vere Hunt, Mrs. Millar, Mrs. A grainest men like him in the country who come over here to spend their money and put it in the farmer's pocket in the hunting field and who support racing to a very great extent. In County Cork Major Watt was one of the leading lights on the racecourse and in the hunting field, and I would be the last to wish titled "Paddy's Mistake," and a one- Mr. C. Langley, Mr. L. O'Byrne, Miss to hear anything said against men way to make the function such a suc-



Excellent Entertainment at Strad-hally.—The Boys' School, Stradbally, was filled to its doors on St. Patrick's Night, when Brinsley McNa-mara's popular 3-act comedy, "Look at the Heffernans," was presented there by Faha Amateur Dramatic Society, in aid of a laudable paroselves and it would be impossible to Incidentally, the winner of the last ace on the Wetherby card on St. (Roseanne Rooney); Messrs. Gusty Foley (Sydney Heffernan) and Patrick Coffey (Ignatius Drennan).

TRADE MARK @

Captivating concertial items were contributed by Messrs. T. Lincoln, Power, do. Piano -accordeon selections, by Miss M. Cashin, Bally-Dramatic Club presented a grand logarty and Mr. T. Power, Dungarnight with similar success.

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#### DEPUTY HESKIN IN THE DAIL.

At the recent Dail debate on the Racing Board and Racecourses Bill, Mr. D. Heskin, T.D.:—

I desire to support the Bill. The Minister, I hope, will do all that he can for the small breeder. The best service that he could render him would be to ensure that the Racing Board will preserve our provincial racecourses whether in the west, south or east. I hope there is no intention of centralising racing, and that when this Racing Board is set up the small breeders will have representation on it. In the south we have four race-couress—at Tramore, Mallow, Killarney and Tralee. We look forward to a full programme of racing at each of these centres when the war is over and transport difficulties no longer exist. It would be a serious matter for the small breeder who trains his own horses if there was to be any interference with the provincial racecourses. We all admit, of course, the importance of racing in the metropolitan area where very fine meetings are held.

The racing industry gives a big amount of employment and provides a fine market for the farmers' produce. I hope the Minister will see to it that under Section 12 the Racing Board will not have the power to dispose of any of our provincial racecourses. The amount of the stakes is also an important matter for the small breeder. As the Minister probably knows, a big per-centage of farmers in the south breed, train, and race horses in a small way. The horses as a rule get a first trial at point-to-point meetings, and eventually may compete at Punchestown where, of course, there is always a ready market for the good type of 'chaser or hunter. The point that I want to impress on the Minister is that unless the stakes at the small provincial meetings are increased to some extent the small man will find it difficult to keep horses. I hope the Minister will give all the encouragement that he

Deputy P. J. Fogarty seemed to think that the tax or levy on bets was going to be a serious matter for the bookmakers. We all admit that the latter give a good deal of em-ployment in their offices, through the hire of cars and the staffs they require at race meetings. The position of the small owner should not be forgotten either. It costs a man something to breed and train a horse and he may have to wait a long time before that horse wins a race for him. I hold that, if some small contribution is asked from the public to help the racing industry; no injustice whatever is being done, especially when one takes into consideration the large crowds that are to be seen outside the cinemas in our cities and towns who quite freely pay the amusement tax in order to attend the pictures. Why, therefore, should anybody object to a small levy which is intended to improve racing? I think the Bill is a good one and that it will receive whole-hearted support from every sportsman in the country. hing to breed and train a horse and

to help small breeders whereby pre-miums would be offered to enable them to obtain the services of high-class sires for their brood mares, something on the lines of the scheme mother-in-law); Mr. W. Fitzgerald, (Tessie Malone), Kitty McGrath for nominations to mare of the draught type which, for years past, (Mabel Scally), and Mary Power draught type which, for years past, has been operated by the county committees of agriculture. There are many small breeders who have suitable mares for stud purposes but who are not in a position to pay the service fees of high-class sires. The most they can afford is a fee of £5, £9 or perhaps 19 guineas and such a fee would not enable them to secure the services of really high class sires for their brood mares. I hope the scheme of nominations to which I have referred will be introduce 1. Such a scheme would enable the small breeder to take his place amongst the big breeders, who, be-

cause of their financial position,

Flown, were right well received and delightfully acted. Before the conclusion, Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C. (hon-pres. Bonnahon Branch, I.F.C.S.), thanked all who had helped in any way to make the function such a such like him. I take this opportunity to repudiate the attack that was made by Deputy Fogarty on such men. We have too few men like Major Wait in the country. I wish we had more thanked all who had helped in any way to make the function such a such like him who would ride the

When the board is established I ope that men like Major Watt will e represented as well as the small preeder and the small trainer. They give their lives, and their money and next meeting. their very best to the sport. I think no better men could be on the board than Major Watt and Mr. Justice Wylie, who was also mentioned last. night. I am only small fry, but I have known these men for a long time. I know that we cannot carry on racing in this country without money. We must have men with money to make racing a success.
Where would Deputy Fogarty be,
where would any bookie be, were it
not for the men who put their money
into racing? I do not back horses, although I race them in a small way, because I know the difficulties that may be encoutered over the steeple-chase course. There is no certainty

courses, because they are out for the

honour and glory of the sport.

I give my whole-hearted support to the Bill but I hope the Minister will bear in mind the points I have raised. I trust the Irish horse will maintain its supremacy in the racing



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#### VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the Co. Water-ford Vocational Education Com-Other members present were: Messrs. M. H. O'Hara, B.A.; T. A.

Branch) wrote acknowledging receipt of examination fees and arrangements for the annual Techni-cal School examinations to be held

Galway next July were received tions in Waterford. During her adfrom the Department. It was decided to ask the Department to hold some courses in Munster also this bounded enthusiasm and her well

was received from the Department notifying an increase of 1/6 in the maintenance allowed to wice on the various problems the dialogue and witticisms added much vice on the various problems the dialogue and witticisms added much to the pleasure of the audience. In whole-time teachers, when absent from their headquarters on the commitee's business.

Tramore School Site.—Correspon-

dence was read from Messrs S. Morris and C. Quaid, and the Irish Tourist Board re the committee's decision to acquire a site for a school building at Tramore. After some discussion, it was de-cided that Mr. Morris be asked to to make further inquiries in the

Training Centres.—Co. Roscommon forwarded for consideration a copy of their resolution requesting the Department to formulate a scheme of their resolution requesting the Donagh, Mrs. Connolly, Mrs. Power, Department to formulate a scheme for the provision, at a moderate cost, of training centres in rural areas.

Donagh, Mrs. Connolly, Mrs. Power, Mrs. Murray, and Misses Glynnon, Coughlan, Enright, Murphy, Power, Walsh, Young and Canavan. of training centres in rural areas. Domestic economy for girls and rural science and woodwork for boys to be obligatory subjects.

The matter was postponed for further information. I.T.A. Congress.—The Hon. Secresociation forwarded a copy of the minutes of the meeting of the standing council and notified that the annual congress will be held in the annual congress will be held in Sthrage 1945.

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The standing council and notified that the standard congress will be held in the course of the latter it was shown that the singular position of the course of the latter it was shown that the singular position of the course of the latter it was shown that the singular position of the course of the latter it was shown that the singular position of the course of the latter it was shown that the singular position of the course of the latter it was shown that the singular position of the course of the latter it was shown that the course of the latter it was shown that the course of the latter it was shown the course of the latter it was shown the course of the latter it was shown that the course of the latter it was shown the course of the cours tary, Irish Vocational Education As-S. O h-Eochadha was again nominated for the standing council. The delegates chosen by the Committee to represent them at congress are:— Messrs. T. A. Kyne, M. F. Walsh and

Gardener Resigns .- Mr. Thomas Foley, student-demonstrator at the garden, Scoil na gCeard, Dungarvan, tendered his resignation from the post, as from 1st April, 1945. It was decided to appoint a substitute until further arrangements can be made.

Choral Class.—Mr. Walsh stated that he had been asked by Mr. Harty who was absent from the meeting, due to business in Cork, to propos

passed unanimously that the Committee tender sympathy to the relatives of the late Most Rev. Dr.

Sheehan.

It will be dangerous to approach that part of the above Area, which will be marked by Red Flags during the above mentioned hours.

Dunphy's Medical Hall

TALLOW

#### COUNTY WATERFORD NURSES' MEETING.

An eminently successful meeting of the Co. Waterford Branch of the mittee held at Scoil na gCeard,
Dungarvan, on Monday, 19th March.
Other members present were:

Irish Nurses organisation was held
at the Adelphi Hotel, Waterford, on
Friday of last week. Miss Culhane, County and City Infirmary, was Messrs. M. H. O'Hara, B.A.; I. A. Kyne, Ml. McGrath, L. Meehan, M. F. Walsh, P.C., S. O h-Eochadha, S. Morris, John McGrath. Officials Morris, John McGrath. Officials Short address and introduced Miss Short add Examinations.—The Department of the Co. Tipperary born general sec-Education (Technical Instruction retary and organiser of the Irish

The General Secretary, who had travelled from Dublin to attend the meeting, spoke at length on nursing Special Courses.—Particulars of had achieved and hoped to achieve. ourses for teachers to be held in She then dealt with nursing condi-Maintenance Allowances.—A letter was received from the Department notifying an increase of 1/6 in the maintenance allowances.—She discussed with kindly sympathy and understanding and gave expert and increase of the maintenance allowances. nurses put forward.

> Miss Cotter, Dungarvan (Co. Pubic Health Nurse), who had been appointed at headquarters as Branch Secretary, replied to and thanked the General Secretary, congratulated the newly-elected president, and made an earnest appeal for more

Before the meeting adjourned a social committee was formed, consisting of the following: President, Miss K. Brennan; Secretary, Miss Vocational Educational Committee | Barry; Treasurer, Miss Curtin; committee, Miss Rita Flynn, Mrs. Mac-

It was arranged that future meetings should take place at Waterford and Dungarvan alternatively, the next branch meeting to be held in Dungarvan on Saturday, 14th April, at 2.30 S.T. Miss K. Brennan then that the same wholehearted interest

A speedy answer to the appeal for more members was evidenced when, after matters concluded, applications for membership and subscription money were showered on the new branch secretary; lapsed members returned, new nurses joined and all resent showed a remarkable enthusiasm and eagerness to help their organiser and fellow nurses.

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#### TALLOW NOTES.

Feast of St. Patrick.—The national

Masses at which sermons were

Rev. Celebrant.

at the Regal Cinema Hall, a really

Gene Donnelly contributing "The Sailor with Navy Blue Eyes," and

"The Sailor's Hornpipe," which he danced in most realistic fashion and

received rounds and rounds of ap-

njoyed presentation. Mr. Tadah

to the pleasure of the audience. In

further selection of Irish airs much to the enjoyment of all present following which the National An-

The minutes of the last meeting

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paid a tribute to all members, on the

ing, the honorary secretary stated that owing to the additional res-

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Craobh he could not allow his name

to be put forward as secretary for

the coming year. This request was reluctantly accepted by the meeting and a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to him on the good work achieved during the second s

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them was duly honoured

Foley, Cork (comedian) acted as

festival proved to be, as usual, one of the committee of the local Red Cross Society, Miss E. Bell tendered of the quietest and most peaceful of bank holidays. Large congregations her resignation from Secretaryship attended the 8.30 and 11 o'clock Miss Bell, who has been Secretary since the inauguration of the branch preached on the life of St. Patrick has been a tireless and efficient by the kev. celebrants. At the early worker and has been mainly re-Mass a most representative number of parishioners approached the altar rails for Holy Communion. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrasponsible for the success of many functions promoted by the members Her resignation was received with regret by the Committee, who, in a ment was given at the evening devotions. At St. Joseph's Convent Exposition began after last Mass and continued until evening when it terminated with Benediction given resolution, recorded their appreciation of the excellent services rendered the branch and society by Miss Bell. The appointment of a successor to Miss Bell will be con-

by Rev. Fr. Meehan, C.C., at which a capacity congregation attended.

Feast of St. Joseph.—The Carmelite Community duly honoured the feast of their patron saint on Preparations are being made for another all-night dance at Woodstock House, which is to be held on Easter Monday. Following early morning Sunday night in aid of the Kereen religious exercises and ritual of the Social Club. The first dance held in Order, the Holy Sacrifice of the Woodstock House some time ago (by Mass, Missa Cantata, was celebrated kind permission of Mr. Hornibrook) by Rev. Fr. Meehan, C.C., at which a was a huge success, and all who atlarge number of parishioners were present many of whom received Holy tended it and many more are eagerly looking forward to the Communion. At the conclusion of Mass, Benediction was given by the coming one which promises to be even better than the last.

Variety Entertainment.—On St. Patrick's Night the officers and committee of the Hurling Club provided Safe Arrival in Capetown.-Less than two weeks ago it was learned with much delight by their numerous friends in Cappoquin and district of the safe arrival in Capetown, South first-class variety entertainment, for a capacity audience, which showed its approval of the various first-class variety entertainment, for a capacity audience, which showed its approval of the various items on the programme in no unmistakeable fashion, rounds and rounds of applause re-echoing throughout the precincts of the building. The programme opened with a selection of Irish airs, in which pride of place was given to

charmed the audience with his rendering of "The Dear Little Shamrock," and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," as an encore. Mr. Bill Rice, Cork (baritone) then sang most approvingly "Asleep in the library and the state of the library and the state of the library and the state of the library and the librar Rice, Cork (baritone) then saing most approvingly "Asleep in the Deep" and "Eileen Oge," Mr. Kevin O'Connell, Cork, gave a most entrancing exhibition of Irish step-transing exhibition exhibiti O'Connell, Cork, gave a most entrancing exhibition of Irish stepdancing and was loudly applauded. Exceptionally well-received was Mr. William O'Toole (tenor), Cork, who can delightfully "Power Mr. who, throughout his life, was held in who, throughout his life, was held in the case of the late of the core of the case of the late sang delightfully "Bonny Mary of Argyle" and for encore, rendered beautifully "The Miller's Daughter."

Who, throughout his the strength of the greatest respect by all. The funeral took place to St. Declan's Cemetery on Monday evening follows: Particularly well received was a lowed by a very large and representative contege. Rev. Fr. T. Donoghouse Ward" by Lady Gregory, pre- hue, officiated at the graveside. The sented by members of the local chief mourners were: Thos. Mulcahy dramatic society, the caste being as follows: Mike McInerney, Michael Beecher; Mike Miskell, Sean Prendergast; Mrs. O'Donohue, Nora Ahern. The second part of the programme opened with a further selection of Irish airs by the Para Men. gramme opened with a further se-lection of Irish airs by the Band, Mr. cahy. Monalour; Path, and Ml. Cody. do.; Mrs. P. Coffey, Mount Melleray.

Late Mr. David Donovan.-Very deep regret was occasioned in Cappoquin and district when it became Dragoons," and "The Legion of the Lost" by Mr. Wm. Rice was particularly well received. A further contribution of Irish step-dancing by Mr. Kevin O'Connell enthused the audience so that most if not all property is the step was particularly with the death of Mr. David Donovan had taken place at the Hospital, Dungarvan, on Friday evening last. Davy, one of the old stock of the town, was a lovable character and a man of great integrity and honesty; he was a lovable character and a man of great integrity and honesty; he was a lovable character and a man of great integrity and honesty; he was a lovable character and a man of great integrity and honesty; he was a lovable character and lovable character and a man of great integrity and honesty; he was a lovable character and lovable chara contribution of Irish step-dancing by Mr. Kevin O'Connell enthused the audience so that most if not all present just felt like taking part and certainly kept splendid time. Mr. Wm. O'Toole's rendering of "The Lark in the Clear Air" enhanced the first impression he made and as an Cometony or Standay immediately. first impression he made and as an encore he delighted all present by his rendering of "My Jenny with the Light Brown Hair." A duet, "The Moon has Awakened,", contributed by Messrs. W. Rice and W. O'Toole proved a crowning feature to a much light by Messrs. W. Rice and W. O'Toole proved a crowning feature to a much light by Messrs. The chief mourners were: Jas. Daly. Mrs. T. Daly. The Doran family, Kilbree; Mr. Jas. proved a crowning feature to a much | Flynn, the Cross, Cappoquin.

Next Sunday's Match.—On Sunday next, a very interesting chal-lenge match will take place at the Sportsfield, between Camphire and Cappoquin, and on Easter Sunday another big game, senior hurling. will be played at the Sportsfield between Dungarvan and Cappoquin.

Waterford Bull Show and Sale

Racing.-While local stables did not figure prominently at Bartlemy Point-to-Point races, in the confined Harriers' Race Mr. P. Mulcahy's "Candlewood," ridden by Mr. M. Mulcahy was placed third and a re-markable feat of horsemanship was that the financial position of the performed by Mr. M. O'Riordan. branch had been considerably comparatively newcomer to the strengthened. Addressing the meet. length in the first race when riding Mr. D. Dooley's "Standwell," by Mr. N. Moore's "Triple X." he then proceeded to capture all four remaining events and thus set up a record which is likely to stand for some time. He is to be credited with being a splendid horseman, who never gets excited and at all times achieved during the past year. Election of officers resulted as follows: cathaoirleach, Domhnall O affiliations supplied the winners of Suilleabhain; leas-cathaoirleach, Ml. the light-weight race won by nderstand that "Hot Coilage" been entered for the Ladies and

> Forthcoming Entertainment.—F training the members of the par choir will present at the Res Cinema Hall a first-class variety tertainment at a very early de The programme will include one-act comedies entitled "De Men's Shoes" and "April Fools." concert items by local artists.
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> The proceeds of the entertainm will be handed over to the local ciety of the Propagation of the Panel It is hoped that the patronage corded to this initial presentation will establish a record and redound to the credit of the artists and par

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Red Cross .- At a recent meeting

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which pride of place was given to
"All Praise to St. Patrick," by the
local Serenaders' Band, following
which Mr. Gene Donnelly, Cork,
charmed the audionomiation of their safe arrival at their destination in Australia where their noble work will begin.

Gaelic League Annual General Meeting.—On Sunday last, 18th inst., the annual general meeting of the local branch was held at the Gaelic held at Beau Street, Waterford, on Tuesday last was most successful and the quality of the animals. eague Hall. West Street, at which shown was declared by the judges to there was a very good attendance. In the inavoidable absence of An Saireint O Lithain, the chair was taken by Domhnaill O Suilleabhain.

The minutes of the left was taken by Domhnaill O Suilleabhain. The minutes of the last meeting having been read and adopted, the hon. secretary submitted his report of the year's working, in the course of which it was set out that the transfer of which it was set out that the transfer of the year's working, in the course whose ceaseless efforts on behalf of the year's working. gress of the Connartha, since its in- proval of all. Owing to pressure on space we are reluctantly com-pelled to hold over the whole report for our next issue.

The matter was deferred to the next meeting.

Late Archbishop Sheehan.—It was proposed by Mr. John McGrath, seconded by Mr. M. H. O'Hara and passed unanimously that the Committee tender supposed to the late and passed unanimously that the Committee tender supposed to the late and passed unanimously that the Committee tender supposed to the late and passed unanimously that the Committee tender supposed to the late and passed unanimously that the Committee tender supposed to the late and passed unanimously that the Committee tender supposed to the late and passed unanimously that the Committee tender supposed to the late and passed unanimously that the Committee tender supposed to the late and late Punchestown Cups at Punchestown

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