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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

The fortnightly meeting of the Dangarvan Urban District Council was held on Friday last, 23rd March. Mr. Thos. McCarthy, Chairman, presided. Other memoers present were:
Messrs. T. A. Kyne, J. McGrath, J.

Dahill and L. A. Veale. Turl.—The Acting Clerk stated hat on 13th inst Mr. O'Leary of the Turf Board visited him in connection with turf supples and stated he hoped to visit the town shortly and old a meeting with a view to promoting an increased turf production

liouse Repairs.—A letter from Miss Atteridge, Cathal Brugha Place, was referred to Mr. Ormond for at-The Chairman stated that the root of No. 15, Loughmore (Daly's) needed attention. Referred to Mr.

Ormond, Acting B.S. Resolution from Banerana U.D.C. A resolution from Bunerana U.D.C. re Carndonagh Town Tenants' and ground rents and demanding legisation in the matter was adopted on he proposition of the Chairman, se-

Resolution from Tullamore U.D.C. A resolution from Tullamore U.D.C. in regard to housing subsidy qualifications of persons to come under two-thirds, was read. The subsidy and a reduction of interest charges for housing was adopted on the proposition of Mr. Veale seonded by Mr. Kyne.

onded by Mr. Kyne.

Land for Allotments at Abbeyside The Chairman referred to the position obtaining in regard to the allot-ments at Abbeyside and stated he had been told by good judges of land that the land at Knockateemore was not suitable for potatoes. Messrs. Veale and Kyne also spoke in the matter and asked as to procedure to be adopted in the acquisition of land for allotments. It was now apparent that the Abbeyside scheme will not go on and twenty-four plothoiders are without suitable land.

Finally it was proposed by Mr. Kyne and seconded by Mr. Veale: That the Council protest against the action of the inspector in trying to compel the Abbayside plotholders to take the field at Knockateemore when it is clear to the Council members that the land is not suitable." This was passed unanimously, ropies to be sent to the Department. The Acting Clerk stated that there subject next day as Deputy Morrissey intended calling to the Department when in Dublia on Weenes CAPPOOUIN DISTRICT COURT day last.

Deputation A. deputation consisting of Bro, Hanratty, J. J. Moloney and L. Comerford appeared before the meeting from Cumann Gaedhilg Dungarbhain and asked the Council to take steps to have names of streets in firish and to have English names removed

Bro. Hanratty briefly traced the aims and objects of the cumann and stated that they were to approach shopkeepers to have the Irish version of their names erected over their shops. Dungarvan shouki give a ead so near the Gaeltacht.

Mr. McGrath questioned the matter of removing the English version of the streets names and stated that he did not know Irish and that people of his years should not be expected to learn Urish. It might be disadvantageous to strangers not Killbree, 3/6. knowing Irish to have names in Eng-

Bro. Hanratty stated that they were endeavouring to have a comyouth now growing up. He said the reason people can read Irish is because they have the English version before them. The present rumies were forced on them by alien nale which changed the name of Dungarbhan to Dungarvan. (Cum enn Gaedhilg Dungarbhain are anaking great effort to get the Irish oact and he did not think it too much the ask the old people to learn the name of their street in Erish. As long as the Irish; if ligish only is there ilt will be very easy to learn it. There is

Bro. Hanratty-I understand that, I am glad to get the opportunity of putting the matter before the

Acknowledgments of resolutions of ympathy passed by the Council were read from Miss Mary Kiely Main Street: Mrs. Shanahan, Abbey side; Mr. A. W. MacComesky, Aboey-

Late Archbishop Sheehan. Mr. C. Sheehan wrote : Dear Michael - I an very grateful for your letter enclosng copy of resolution passed at a pecial meeting of the Urban Coun-On behalf of Louis Boyle, Nicholas Barron, Mrs. J. T. Freemar and myself I would like to express our warm appreciation for the kind message of sympathy and I would ask you to convey our sincere gratin ade to the members of the Courcil We are all deeply impressed and gratified at the imposing tribute said by the townspeople of Dungar an to our dear uncle. I an grateil to the Co. Manager, yourself and officials of the Council for their

and association with the vote of Mr. Nicholas Barroon, B.L., write : Dear Michael,-May I ask you to onvey to the Councillors and to the ople of Dungarvan the deep gratide of all of the relatives of the late renbishop Sheehan for the magnicent tribute paid to him as his re-Old Borough" on the way to Fing, ad also for the kindness of the U.e midst of the stress of work that the burden of those who noll the sponsibility of a town's affairs. I De. personally, that Dungarvan not forget him in their prayers. We all thank you and the Co. Manaersonally in the Council's vote of impathy and wish you all the best



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Held before Mr. Justice Troy, on Thursday, 22nd March. Lights.—Guard Thorne v. Thos. Scanlan, Coolagorphoy, 3/6. Guard Lacey v. John Walsh. Touraneena, Ballinamult, 3/6; Mee. Fennell, Knockboy, 3/6. Guard Sullivan v. Thos Lynch, Lyraltin, Ballinamult, 3/8; Hugh O'Keeffe, Knockgarron, Queally, Lyrattin, 3/6; Ml. McCarthy, Villierstown, 3/6; Ml. Ronayne, 3/6;

Doocey, Roundhill, 3/6; E. Walsh, Patrick Dowling, The Garages, Rathmore, Co. Kerry, was, at the suit of

Unlicensed Dogs.—Guard O'Leary changed Capit T. O. Jamesin, Tourin, with Free ing three unlicensed dogs A fine of 17,/-was imposed in respect

Assault on Guard.—Supt. P. Doyle, Lismore charget Anthony Crowley. Non-island, Cappoquin, with on 26th lieurusy, assaulting Guard J. Leary, months himself in £5 and two streties of £5 wach.

Chairman—We cannot decide to Hon. Sen. Kirisaleber Camogie Club. Music Makers Band. might owing to members being was granted a dance license to hold a cellishe at Piltown N.S. on the night of Sunday, April 8th.

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The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digast. It just demay in the howels. Gar bloats up your tomach. You get constructed. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks punk. the world lookspunk.

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3/6; Hugh O'Keere, Knockgarron, 3/6. Guard O'Mahony v. Brendan Crowley, Norrisland, 3/6 and 2/6. Guard Moloney v. Pk. Murray, Cappaga, 3/6 and 2/6; J. Orpen, Kilminion, 20/-; Jas. Moneyvroe, 3/6; Martin Power, Aglish, 3/6; Thos.

and 2/6. Guard O'Leary v. Ed. to be held in the near future is now Mangan, Bridane, 3/6 and 2/6. E. Doocey, Roundhill, 3/6; E. Walsh, Kilbree 3/6 cessful. It is not yet known at what

dance in the past, has always proved of the year. This year, we feel sure, t shall be as successful, as great preparations are being milde to make

On Easter Sunday night at Wood- | antly. the English version is in front of the Carpoquin. Defendant was fined stock House, (by kind permission of people they will not trouble to learn 20/- and bound to the peace for 12 Mr. T. Hornibrook), another grand all-night dance is to be held under the auspices of the Kereen Social

> park Lismore, the former residence of Mr. Jas. Duke Lismore, by Senator John Butler, M.I.A.A., Dungarvan. The farm was purchased some time ago by Mr. Denis Heskin. T.D. All farm implements, cattle and household furniture were sold at most satisifactory prices. Caterine arrangements were carried on dusing the auction by Mrs. Joe Kelly

> Caterer, Lismore. G.A.A.—Dungarvan will ment Capproceeds of the match go to the Green Cross fund. This will be putting up a good show.

> > Established 1868.

Successful Meeting at Killosera.

This was quickly finished by a third in what proved to be the best race of the day, and incidentally credited Mr. Jas. Barry with his second suc-Successful Meeting at

held on Tuesday last, must surely rank as one of the outstanding sport ing events ever held in the neighbourhood. When the announcement was made some months ago that a meet-ing would take place at Killosera, ment amongst the sporting fraternity of the town. As the day approached the principal topic of conversation was the forthcoming fixture. It was a time for the older sporting generation of the town to dig deep into their reminiscences and recount stories of past "flapper" meetings at

Killosera, and it was something to Rose and Killosera Boy. Half a quicken and fire the sporting blood | mile from home Clashmore who was of the younger generation. The day broke with a thick fog covering the town and countryside. Disappointment was keen, but the unkind weather clerk could not, in the well-worn phrase, damp the spirits of the "fans." All the morning long they surged into town, by 'bus, cycle and car. The old jarvey car and waggonette, picturesque reminders of bygone days, were once again to the fore. The clop, clop, clop of the CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

Sympathy—Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. John O'Gorman, Principal teacher of the Boys' N.S., Mount Melleray, on the death of his mother, which sad event occurred rather suddenly at her residence, Ballyim, Lismore, early last week.

Retreat at the Mercy Convent—The annual Retreat for the Children of Mary and aspirants will commence on Easter Monday night at 8 p.m. (S.T.), at the Convent of Mercy. The Retreat will be given by Rev. The Retreat his begiven by Rev. The Retreat his

M. Walsh, Moneyvroe, 3/6. Guard annual Badminton dance which was loudly extolling the virtues of their to be held in the near future is now games; owners and jockeys were in isolated corners discussing their chances; harassed officials were busily moving about getting the prodate the dance is to be held but full particulars will appear in next issue.

gramme through; and last, but not least, was the inevitable tipster with his "dead cert" looking for victims— The Nursing Association Dance.— | all combining to make it a colourful, were endeavouring to have a comGuard J. O'Leary Compoquin, fined
The Nursing Association Dance.— | all combining to make it a colourful,
A grand cinderella dance in aid of | moving, exciting picture befitting this

the front and rere identification the District Nursing Association will in their choice of course the Com-Sunday night week, April 8th. This intilee must be warmly congratu lated!. The hill was a natural "grandto be highly successful, being one of stand' with an almost uninterrupted the nost select and sociable dances | view, while the terrain of the countryside made it an ideal one for this type is racing. Indeed, it was no exaggeration to state that few point-to-point courses in this country have the All-Night Dance at Woodstock Hse. | amenities of Killosera, and so abund-That the meet was an unqualified

success goes wt.lout saying. Of course, free wire the usual small | RESULTS :hitches, but these faults can be the auspices of the Kereen Social Club. Music will be by the Melody Makers Band.

Successful Auction.— On Thirsday week last, 22nd inst. a very successful auction was held at Deerpark Lismore, the former residence park Lismore, the former residence of the club, and the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meeting of a public body, at which the letter was 10 dby Nr. O'Ryan: "This was a statu

with sport in general but particularly ance. Mustard Royal fell. with h unting, can be justly proud of the magnificent course laid out by him, which, in years to come, will stand as a monument to his memory. poquin in senior hurling in the Coupled with him is Mr. J. F. Kenny, Sportsfield, on Easter Sunday. The the indefatigable joint Hon Secrethe indefatigable joint Hcn. Secretary, whose inexhaustive efforts were crowned with success by the clock-Cappoquin's first senior game, like manner in which he, Mr. Michl, nevertheless, they feel confident of Fives, Chairman; J. P. O'Donnell, like manner in which he, Mr. Michl. Hon: Tras., and the committee

> carried out the arrangements. Another feature which added much colour to the meeting was the magnificent Cups presented by Miss Joan Nugent, Cloncoskraine; Mr. R. J. Mul- miles .-- Mr. R. Barry's Joe Soap, by cahy, M.F.H.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kenny, Shandon Lodge, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Denny, Fiord House. Judging from the results of last Tuesday's efforts, we have no hesita- | Mr. M. O'Riordan, 3. Also ran-Midtion in saying that the Dungarvan | night Sun, Ballindoney, Rosella II.

was prominent for a long way but a quarter of a mile from home Arran Lad challenged and won well, crediting Mr. James Barry with a win that did not come out of its urn. Mustard

Mr. Roger Hayes, 1: Miss Peggie
Barnes' George Edward, 12-7, owner, 12-7, owner, 2; Mr. S. Quealy's Coolagh Boy, 12-7, owner, 2; Mr. S. Quealy's Coolagh Boy, 12-7, owner, 3. Also ran P. Curran's duction of 2d.); roads, 1/6 (incicate) did not come out of 1% lim. Mustard Royal flattered for a long way in the Lightweight Race, but fell a mile from home, and the Barlemy winner. Hot Cottage, won in canter from the remounted Military Royal. The Confined Hunt Race or presolved itself into a match. Springfield Boy falling at better that half-way, Midnight Sun fir ished alone, giving Common Comm

meeting, under the auspices of the West Waterford Hunt, which was long way, but was headed half a mile but after the final fence Baritone came again to win in a good finish. Both Midnight Sun and Springfield Both Midnight Sun and Springfield
Boy were pulled out again for the
Killosera Plate but the first named
fell very early and Springfield Boy
never flattered. Light Hand was prominer until close home when S. which was made possible thanks to the sporting land owners, Wesser, W. Curran, J. Foley, J. McCrath, R. J. Moloney, L. and V. Morrissey, M. Slattery and P. Wynn, who at great inconvenience placed their tillage land, etc., at the Committee's disposal, it caused a flurry of excitement amongst the sporting fraternity. keenly contested and exciting event of the day. Clashmore (with Mr. Tommy Kiely up) was a hot favourite and was showing fine form half way through, strongly challenged by Maidereen Ruaidh, George Edward, Cunnigar Boy, Shandon Bay, My Gallant Grey, Proud Rose, Fancy Rock, Rambling mile from home Clashmore who was still full of running made a fatal mistake which ended his chances, himself and his rider coming to grief. Maidereen Rulaidh took the lead with a terrific dash closely challenged by George Edward, Coolagh Boy and Shandon Bay. Excitement rose to fever pitch as Peggy Barnes CA Lord Edward strove might and main to gain the

I.N.H.S.; R. L. Keane, Esq.; D. Heskin, T.D.; P. Walsh, Esq.; M. J. Rev. Dean Byrne, D.D., P.P., V.G., Fives (Chairman); J. Power, Esq.; E. Maher, Esq.; T. Lynch, Esq.; W. J. Harty, Esq.; T. Kiely, Master of Blazers. Stewards—S. J. Moyning the Chief State Solicitor), on behalf Esq., T.D.; James Flavin, Esq. Committee — Messrs. Michael Fives (Chairman), T. C. Williams, T. McGrath, S. Kelly T. Carroll, P. J.

respect tribute must be paid to all connected with the meeting, and, in prince large with the meeting, and, in prince large with the meeting, and, in prince large with the meeting, and, in lightweight Race and Cloncosk-those portions were contrary to my recollections of the appointment of dish's Hot Cottage, by Hot Haste—Judge Sealy. The public tion of the

Confined Hunt Race, 3½ miles.—Mr. J. F. O'Keeffe's Midnight Sun, by Land o' Sun, dam by Wildfire, 13-7, Mr. B. Whelan finished alone. Also ran—Springfield Boy.

Open Farmers' Race and Shandon
Cup, about 3½ miles.—Mr Jas. Barry's
Baritone, by Headway—Sing Song, 12-0, Mr. B. Whelan, I; Mr. D. Barry's Killavon, 12-0 (carried 12-3), Mr. D.

Parry 2: Mr. B. Barry's J. 6 S. Op.

Barry, 2; Mr. R. Barry's Jse Ssap, words speken of a Judge, as a Judge 12-4, Mr. S. Hyde. 3. Also ran—were a proper subject of a motion is Forest Fire. Neck, 21. Killosera Plate, for horses not eligible for the Stud Book, about 3½ service of the conditional orders. Giolah Ruad, dam by Cottage, 12-3 Mr. S. Hyde, 1; Mr. L. Mcrrissey's NO INCREASE IN DUNGARVAN Light Hand, 12-7, Mr. Donal Barry, 2; Mr. P. Curley's Springfield Boy, 13-3.

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AGRARIAN TROUBLE

Announcer, J. J. Moloney, Esq. Ar. ing, of which reference was made by ting Stewards—Sir Ernest Goff, the Judge to a letter Witten in connection with the case by the Right

han, Esq.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Denny,
Miss Joan Nugent, W. Curran, Esq.;
J. Foley, Esq.; J. McGrath, Esq.; R. J.

which is the Chief State Solicitor), on behalf of the Attorney-General, made the application for the conditional orders ex parte. He read an affidable from Moloney, Esq.; J. McGrath, Esq.; R. J.
Moloney, Esq.; Messrs. L. and V.
Morrissey; M Slattery, Esq.; P.
Wynn, Esq.; James Hayes, Esq.;
Senator J. Butler; Michael Morrissey
Esq., T.D.; James Flavin. Eso. Com or extracts from it, was published in the "Waterford Standard" on 26th

February. Inspector P. McGonagle, G.S. swore in an affidavit that he took a Lynch, J. Carroll, J. O'Dwyer, Ml. statement from Mr. Boyd, editor and Power, Roger Hayes, P. O'Donneil, M. A. Moloney, Colm Daly, A. Lawn, RESULTS:

Open Maiden Race, 31 miles.—Mr. Said with reference to the meetir at which the letter was 12 dd by Mr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meetir and the said with reference to the meetir at which the letter was 12 dd by Mr. O'Ryan: "This was a statutory meetir and the said with reference to the meetir at which the letter was 12 dd by Mr. proprietor of the "Waterford Stare working hon, secretaries, Mr. J. F. Pretty Cottage, 12-4, Mr. M. O'Rior- vituperative portion of the letter was Kenny and Capt. Jack Wall.

| Vituperative portion of the letter was deep dan, 1; Mr. M. O'Brien's Mustard to indicate to the public the kind of Capt. Jack Wall, so long connected Royal, 12-0. Mr. S. Hyde, 2. A dist- attack that was being made on the administration of the law, and in the belief that it would receive the utimost condemnation in the public mind. 1My decision to publish it was not to lowe

ontempt of court.

Mr Justice Davitt directed personal

At the estimates meeting of this Point-to-Point Races are certain to become a permanent annual fixture amongst those of the I.N.H.S.

In the Maiden Race, Light Hand was prominent for a long way but a guester of a mile from home Arran 127 Mr. J. Hayot 12 Mr. Roger Hayes Maidereen Rualdh, by Sonning, dam by Roser Rualdh, The estimated Park submitted by the Management of a mile from home Arran 127 Mr. J. Hayot 12 Mr. Postin Roser II. The the estimates intering of the three stimates intering of th

ANOTHER SEQUEL TO NIRE Children's Health Bazaar Committee.

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c'm. summer time.

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LOST between Dungarvan and Clonea, a Bunch of Keys (3). Finder rewarded on returning to "Observer"

NANCY CROWLEY'S DANCE BAND (Youghal) has now been reorganise and is open for all engagements, town or country. Distance no object. STRAYED, Black and White small

Collie. Finder rewarded. Power, mation will be thankfully received by VACANT POSSESSION. Morrisseys, Victuallers, Dungarvan. STRAYED, a Hogget Wether (low-land). Information thankfully received by Thomas McGrath, Moun-THANKSGIVING to Sacred Heart

WANTED experienced general. Apply by letter only to No. 101, "Observer" wanted, girl for farmer's place near Cobh. Apply No. 123, "Oberver" Office. WANTED, a steel grey Pony, about 12 hands, trained, quiet, and good trapper. Particulars to No. 198, "Observer" Office. 3033
WANTED in Dungarvan, Fostermother for greyhound pups due 9th April. Particulars to No. 889, "Ob-

and St. Augustine for favour received. M. R.

WANTED, Farm Labourer, convenient Dungarvan; good home and wages to suitable applicant. Apply Nicholas FOR SALE, Morris 8 (1937), 3,500
miles, good general condition. Apply
No. "Observer" Office.
FOR SALE, two Turkey Hens (laying) cockerel kept; also Turkey Eggs can be had at 1/6 each. Mrs. Fitzgrald, Bayview, Dungarvan.

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WANTED immediately, place or site or yard suitable for a butcher's yard or slaughterhouse. Premises that Apply for particulars to No. 13, "Observer of the SEASON

Hayes, Ballinacourty.

WANTED, young general; girl to train might suit. Apply to Mrs Michl.

F. Keane, Cloncoskoran, Dungarvan.

WANTED, small Separator and Barrel Churn, in good condition. State price and where seen. M. Heffernan, Garryduff House, Youghal WANTED immediately, place or site or yard suitable for a butcher's yard or slaughterhouse. Premises that could be converted to this purpose 3033 could be converted to this purpos would suit. Morrisseys, Victuallers.

GRAVEL—Finest quality, shored, horse or lorry loads. Price and particulars from Patrick Keane, Ballina-DUNGARVAN BLAZERS. Wanted by Dungarvan Blazers, Horse and Cattle Flesh for Hounds. Apply T. Kiely, Mitchel St., Dungarvan.

NOTICES
NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballyvooney and Newtown are poisoned for the protection of sheep.—Thos. NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballynoodranagh, Lismore, in my pos-ession, are strictly presrved. Tres-assers will be prosecuted.—John J.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballymacart FOR SALE, a quantity of Kerr's Pink
Seed Potatoes. Apply James P. Cashman, Rockfield House, Cappagh, 1633
FOR SALE, a quantity of Mangolds.
Particulars from No. 601, "Observer"

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FOR SALE, Cabbage Plants—Flower of Spring, Ellam's Early, etc. Apply Matt. Curran, Ballyknock, Dungar-

> GYMKHANA at AGLISH (under auspices of Aglish Harrier Club), on

Sunday, April 8th, '45. 1st Opening Jumping Competition. 1st Prize, £6; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £1. Entrance Fee, 5/-. 2nd Competition—Confined to Horses

which have been regularly hunted with the Aglish Harriers, to the above Pack. Prizes and Entrance Fee as above. Winner and second of first competion debarred from competing in

3rd Competition — Inter-Hunt for Horses which have been regularly hunted with any Pack of Harriers. Harriers to jump in teams of two. 1st Prize, £4; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £2. Entrance Fee, 5/omping starts punctually at 2 p.m. Old Time).

Entrance to Field - 1/-CATERING ON FIELD.

J. McGRATH, Hon. Sec. Ballinacourty L.D.F. GRAND DANCE WILL BE HELD AT OCEAN VIEW HOTEL, CLONEA

EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT, April 1st. Music by
Moonlight Serenaders' Dance Band
(specially augmented).
Dancing 9.30 p.m.—3.30 a.m.

heavy Navy D.B. Overcoats, Men's and Youths', all one price, £2/2/0; Riding Breeches, neatly cut, 12/6; superior, 17/6; Men's Navy Serge Trousers, 15/-; superior, 19/11; Men's and Youths' Navy 3-piece Suits, £2/2/0; Police Navy Cloth, specially cut into civilian styles—Jackets 19/11, Trousers 17/6, superior 19/11, Riding Breeches 17/6, superior 19/11, Riding Breeches 17/6, superior 19/11; brand new English made Waterproof Cot Sheets, 6/11 each, All above coupon free. All parcels sent post free. Clothing neatly pressed, ready to wear. Alpha Bargains (Dept. 18), 18, Upper Liffey Street, Dublin.

(specially augmented).

Dancing 9.30 p.m.—3.30 a.m.

Admission — 2/6

BUY IRISH Boots, all sizes, fully repaired, 15/-; the best, 20/6; excellent value in Police Clothing—Jackets, 12/6, better 19/11; double size Woollen Blankets, 19/11 each; Waterproof Rubber Cot Sheets, 2/6; extra strong Braces, 2/-; Blue Serge Waistcoats, 7/6; Flannel Shirts, 9/- pair; better, 16/- pair; Blue Serge Trousers, 15/-; better, 19/11; Boys' hard-wearing Blue Serge Jackets, 10/-; better, 12/6; Boys' Strong Tweed Trousers, 5/9, 7/6, best 9/6; good quality Navy Serge Jackets 12/6 better 17/6 Gent's smart 3-piece single breasted Blue Serge 1 Jackets 12/6 better 17/6 Gent's smart
3-piece single breasted Blue Serge
Suits 27/6, superior 40/-. Clothing
above slightly worn, sterilised, neatly
repaired pressed, coupon free. Plough
Pads or Back Bands, heavy 10/6,
strong 7/- each, 13/- pair; Army type
Leather Leggings, 7/6 pair; New
Saddle Girths, 8/6; New Head Collars
20/-; British Officers' Saddles, complete, 100/-; British Harness Leather
Wide Rim Breechings—Horse 42/6

**Take Co. 3.15—Open Lightweight
Hunt Race, value £25.

**Take Co. 3.15—Open Maiden Race,
value £25.**

**Take Co. 3.16—Open Maiden Race,
value £25.**

**Take Co. 3.16—Op Wide Rim Breechings-Horse 42/6, Pony 38/6, Donkey (new) 18/6;
Ladies' new well made Tweed Skirts,
12/3 (8 coupons); Men's strong pure
wool Trousers, all sizes, 32/6 (14 coupons). Post paid. Send stamp for
Price List. Fishman (Counter 17),
79, Dame Street, Dublin.

DUNGARVAN ANNUAL BULL SALE. 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, 4 Acres of land with Haybarn, Stable, Cow-house and Car-house, etc., there-Adramone. 2433
STRAYED from Knockateemore, 9
two year old common Wethers. Inforto be seld by Private Treaty, WITH Offers will be received by the undersigned for the above very desirable holding, adjoining the town at Abbeyside, held free of rent, and

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BY PRIVATE TREATY 3-SPAN HAY SHED. DUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE AND SHOP 27. O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARVAN (VACANT POSSESSION), For Sale by PUBLIC AUCTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 17th, 1945, at 2 p.m. (S.T.).

van's business street. A very sound

Vacant Possession will be given. For further particularly apply— J. F. WILLIAMS & SON Solicitors, Dungarvan; or QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

KNOCKACAHARNA, Ballinamult. AUCTION OF GRAZING.

UNDERSIGNED are instructed by Mr. John Walsh, of Sleady, to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, at KNOCKACAHARNA, Ballinamult, on FRIDAY, 6th APRIL, 1945, at 11 a.m. (Old Time)—28 Acres of Grazing, for 11 months. **OUEALY & BALLOT, M.LA.A.** Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan

County Council of Waterford. Rates on Agricultural Land, 1945-'46. CLAIMS FOR ABATEMENT.

Final Notice to Ratepayers, NOTICE is hereby given that Rated Occupiers of Agricultural Land exceeding £20 a year rateable valuation who wish to claim abatement of rate: in respect of male persons at work on their holdings, whether Relatives or Employees (who have not already done so) are required to make their claims before Saturday, the 31st March, 1945, on the Forms provided for the purpose. And notice is herefor the purpose. And notice is here-by further given that unless a claim is made before the 31st March, 1945, the right to an abatement of Rates by way of employment allowance will be forfeited.

A False return made with a view to obtaining an abatement of Rates renders the person making it liable to

J. G. DOWLING, Secretary, Co. Council of Waterford. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 22nd day of March, '45. COISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH

PHORTLAIRGE.

yearly for clothes.

Admission 4 -A PPLICATIONS are invited from suitable persons to act as foster-parents for children to be boarded-(including tax).

out 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 £9

From 10 years to 16 years, 35/- Council for to monthly for maintenance and May, 1945:— £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-

MICHEAL O FLOINN, Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus al Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 30adh Marta, 1945.

TALLOW POINT - TO - POINT RACES (Under auspices of West Waterford

Hunt), On APRIL 17th, 1945.

5th Race, 5.30—Open Hunt Race, value £25.

Race Cards will be sold by Committee; no vendors supplied. Entries close Saturday, 14th April, Full particulars-

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

VERY compact Holding of about 29 Statute Acres, with comfortable Dwelling House and Out-offices, all in perfect condition, and within 2½ miles of Ballyduff, and held from the I.L.C. at the revised annuity of £3 2s. 0d.; P.L.V., £6 15s. 0d. There is a never-failing supply of water on the lands, and a Turf supply for ever,

Private Offers will be received by the Auctioneer up to April 5th. MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin

CALES ROOMS, CAPPOQUIN.-Furniture Sale on Thursday, April 5th, at One o'clock (S.T.); also Lister Separator in perfect condition, 2 splendid Churn Barrels, Empty Sacks, Ploughs, etc.

APPOQUIN Annual BULL SALE will be held at my Sales Yard on Thursday, April 26th, at 1 o'clock (S.T.). Early entries requested. MICHAEL F. WALSH. P.C., luctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin

Kinsalebeg Calling! IF YOU WANT TO ENJOY YOUR-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. 2/6

CLASHMORE On Easter Sunday Night

CARNIVAL NOVELTIES. SPOT PRIZES. CYCLE PARK. Suppers locally at moderate charges

ALL ARE WELCOME.

Admission - - 3/6 (including tax). ARE YOU GOING MY WAY?

TO THE KEREEN SOCIAL CLUB'S First ANNUAL DANCE At Woodstock House (kindly lent by Mr. J. Hornibrook)
On EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT,
1st APRIL.

Dancing 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. (S.T.). Admission - -

(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).

Supper and Cycle Park extra.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

DATES fixed by the County Council of Waterford for holding of Quarterly Meetings of the County Council for the year ending the 31st County Council Quarterly Meetings: Date of 4th Meeting—Monday, 28th

May, 1945.
T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary to the County Council.
County Secretary's Office,
Dungarvan, 26th June, 1944.

An Early Spring.—Successful gardeners plan ahead; that is one reason why they are successful. An early spring does not catch them unpre-pared; they have settled beforehand the seeds, plants and bulbs that they intend to grow. They have decided the number and kind of garden tools that are required. Some garden experts have predicted an early spring, perts have predicted an early spring, so like good campaigners they have purchased their simple tool needs already, and the assurance of July weather in March would not flurry them a bit. They are prepared. You, too, may need a spade, a rake, a digging fork or a trowel. A spade saves so much work when anything more than a bucketful of earth has to be moved: a rake saves so many backmoved; a rake saves so many back-aches and so many minutes that can be turned to productive work; a dig-ging fork is indispensable, for it saves you literally from cutting away the roots of your horticultural hopes. A trowel is the inseparable companion

JOHN D: PALMER'S 20th ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE OF BULLS WILL BE HELD AT POWER'S YARD, BEAU STREET, WATERFORD,

FRIDAY, 20th APRIL, 1945. CLASSES: -Shorthorns calved from 1st Jan. to 31st March, 1944.

Shorthorns calved from 1st April to 1st June, 1944. -Shorthorns calved prior to 1st January, 1944.

-Aberdeen Angus and Hereford

Bulls of any age. SUBSTANTIAL CASH PRIZES. Entry Forms now ready. Early application essential, as the number of entries is restricted. Entries close finally 12th April. JOHN D. PALMER, M.I.A.A.. (H. M. PALMER).

Auctioneer, Catherine St., Waterford SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

TOWN OF DUNGARVAN.

N behalf of the Owner, we ar open to receive offers for the purchase by Private Treaty of a Profit Rent of £96 8s. 6d., well secured on fee simple property, and issuing out of three business premises situate in a prominent trading street in the Town of Dungarvan, let as weekly and yearly tenancies to solvent tenants

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON. Solicitors, Dungarvan. A MONSTER 45 DRIVE (in aid of St. Bridget's Football Club, Kilrogsanty).

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

FINAL ROUNDS AT KILROSSANTY N.S. ON SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 8th, AT 6 O'CLOCK (Old Time). Cash (6/-) and Cards to be returned

Music by OLYMPIC DANCE BAND. | Clonea & Rathgormack **HORSE & PONY RACES**

> **EASTER MONDAY** APRIL 2nd, 1945. First Race, 2.30 p.m. (Summer Time).

Over Splendid Course, by kind permission of Mr. Con. Power. Over Splendid Course, by kind permission of Mr. Con. Power.

PROGRAMME:

st Race, Clonea Stakes (15.1 hands),
Open Cobs' Race of £10 at 10st. 2
Miles Flat. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Entrance Fee. 10/2.

Entrance Fee, 10/-. Ath Race, Comeragh Stakes, Horses' Race of £10, at 11st, 7lbs. 2 Miles Flat. 1st, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Entrance Fee, 10/-. (Confined to Clonea, Rathgormack, Carrickbeg, Street...

and Windgap).

5th Race. Rathgormack Stakes, Open
Hurdle Race of £10, at 11st. 7lbs.

2 Miles. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Entrance
Fee. 10/-Cobs 15 hands and under allowed 7 lbs. in Rathgormack Stakes, Ballyneale Stakes, and 14lbs. in Comeragh

Entries close on Wednesday, 28th

Harpur's Renowned Seeds—Flower of Spring Cabbage, 1/6 per oz.; Giant Green Curled Savoy, 1/2 per oz.; superb Early Market Carrot, 1/3 per Mrs. Mackey, Youghal Rd. 1 0 oz.; extra early Snowball Turnip, 10d. per oz.; extra large Broad Windsor Beans, 1/3 per pint; Scarlet Runner Beans, 2/- per pint; Canadian Won-der Beans, 2/- per pint; first early Pilot Peas, 1/9 per pint; Giant Inter-national Peas, heaviest cropper known, 2/- per pint; Covent Garden Radish, 1/- per oz.; Ayton Castle Leek 1/6 per oz.; Exhibition Brussels Sprouts, 1/2 per oz.; choice Summer Sprouts, 1/2 per oz.; choice Summer Spinach, 9d. per oz.; Crimson Ball Beet, 1/- per oz.; long green trailing Veg. Marrow, 1/6 per oz.; all the year round Lettuce, 1/- per oz.; Veitch's autumn giant Cauliflower, 7/6 per oz.; Walchern Cauliflower, 7/- per oz.; Winter White Broccoli, 7/6 per oz.; champion Moss Curled Parsley, 1/- per oz.; Solid White Celery, 1/6 per oz.; Exford's choice mixed Sweet Pea, 1/6 per oz.; Spencer's choice waved Sweet Pea, lovely colours, 2/- per oz.; Onion Sets; Potato Onions and Shallots.—Harpur Bros., Waterford.

DANCE BALLYMACARBERY DANCE WILL BE HELD IN THE HALL

SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 1st, 1945. Music by the Glenside Serenaders. Dancing 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Admission - -(including tax). ALL ARE WELCOME. Hon, Sec.

ORDER NOW.

Cards will be sold by Comno vendors supplied.

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Coursing field the above of the spade of the second for cold houses. Grown in sterilized compost. 6/- doz.; 40/- 100.

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55, O'Connell "STONOR'S EXHIBITION" AND the above winners to moderate bitches. FEE, 7 GUINEAS. Three

SALES BY C. F. CARRI & SON. WANTED,

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

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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.

QUESTION TIME AND SPECIAL Also Grand DRAWING OF PRIZES. Doors open 8 p.m. (Old Time). Admission -

DWELLINGHOUSE AND SHOP FOR SALE AT COLLIGAN, DUNGARVAN.

HE undersigned will receive Private Offers for a small stone and slate Dwellinghouse with small Shop, all in good condition, and a half 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 four miles of the town. A good country shop business was always

done there.

FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, Dungarvan

Dungarvan Point-to-Point Races.

Further List of Subscriptions. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. M. Denny £5 5 Messrs. K. Williams & Co. 3 3

Mr. J. F. Bowen, Provincial

Mr. Ml. Curran, Square ... Messrs. Baxendale, Dublin Mr. P. Ryan, Bayview Mr. Leo, M. & L. Bank

Miss Lawlor (Hotel) Mr. M. Conway, Co-op.

Miles Flat. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Entrance Fee, 10/-.

2nd Race, Mothel Stakes (14.3 hands),
Confined Cobs' Race of £10. 1½
Miles Flat. 1st, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd,
£1. Entrance Fee, 10/-. (Confined to Clonea, Rathgormack, Carrick-beg and Windgap).

3rd Race, Ballyneale Stakes, Open Horse Race of £20, at 11st. 7lbs.
2 Miles Flat. 1st, £17; 2nd, £3.
Entrance Fee, 10/-.

Mrs. J. Moloney, Burgery Mr. J. A. Lynch, Main Street 1

Mr. James Halpin, National Mr. James Harty, Ballina-Mr. Thos. Harty, do. Mrs. May Moloney, Ducks-

Knockanore Dramatic Society WILL STAGE A GRAND VARIETY CONCERT (in aid of Football & Camogie Clubs)

The Hall, Knockanore Easter Sunday Night (APRIL 1st, 1945).

Don't miss this superb Show, which includes two full-act Plays, Songs, Recitations, Varieties. Come and see our local Artistes at their best.

Doors open 7 o'clock (O.T.).
Commencing 7.30 sharp. Admission - 21-617. N.B.—Free Drawing of Prizes.

Failte Roimh Cach. Ceilidhe to follow Be sure and wait; it's worth it.
Be one of the merry crowd and enjoy
the grand old Irish Dances.

COME --- SEE --- LAUGH.

"NIGHT IN SPRING" Dee Spring—Maura Garra.
Dee Spring by Gratuto—Syphrus.
Maura Garra by Ned's Best—Lough-

brack 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. All his pups won their Trials under 32 first time around the track, all under 14 time around the track, all under 14 months. "Night in Spring" was a genuine tracker; winner also on coursing field. This Dog has bred the above winners for the above winners fo

days' notice required.

SALES BY JOHN CONDON & SON AUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

SHOP STOCK AND FITTINGS TOHN CONDON & SON have been instructed by the personal representative of the late Mrs. H. Shellew to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at the BOHEMIAN HALL, KILLEAGH (where they have been removed convenience of sale), at the hour of 12 noon (S.T.), on THURSDAY, 5th

JOHN CONDON & SON, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers; Youghal. (Estd. 1869).

No. 5, BAYVIEW TERRACE, Centre of Strand Esplanade, Youghal,

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF COMMODIOUS AND WELL-BUILT SEMI-DETACHED RESIDENCE With Front Garden, Garage, and Stabing Accommodation attached.

TOHN CONDON & SON have been instructed by Miss Annie O'Brien (who is leaving Youghal) to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises, at the hour of One o'clock p.m. (S.T.) on THURSDAY, APRIL 19th, 1945. the above choice Residence, held on ong lease at a low head rent.
Messrs. J. HODNETT & SON,

OHN CONDON & SON, M.I.A.A. tioneers and Valuers, Youghal. (Estd. 1869).

**************** Youghal Golf Club's **Annual Dance** WILL BE HELD AT

Strand Palace, Youghal 1st APRIL, 1945 (EASTER SUNDAY).

Tickets - - - 6/6 **********

GRASSES & CLUVERS

Flowers and Vegetables. Seeds of choicest quality for all in plentiful supply at reasonable car-riage-paid prices. Write for a copy of our full Catalogue, sent post free. WE ARE STILL OFFERING: Scotch Fir, 12/- per 100; £5 per 1,000. Japanese Larch, 12/- per 100; £5 per

Ditching Quicks, 500 30/-, 1,000 60 -. All above at carriage-paid prices. McCarthy's Nurseries (DEPT. 6), Nurserymen and Seedsmen Clonakilty, Co. Cork.

PHONE No. 5. HALT! Lismore Group L.D.F.

Grand All-Night DANCE ON SUNDAY, APRIL 15th. AT THE

WILL HOLD

Town Hall, Lismore. L.D.F. MEDALS AND CUP will be presented. Music by Pat Walsh's No. 1 Band

DANCING 9-4. Admission - - 3/6 (including tax).

(Midleton).

Sec. : T. LYONS. THE CINEMA **DUNGARVAN**

Performance each Night at 8.30. Sunday, April 1st, 1945— DAVID BRUCE, EVELYN ANKERS. GEORGE ZUCCO, in The Mad Ghoul" "How's About It" Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

Monday, April 2nd, for 2 Nights— EDWARD ARNOLD, WALTER HUSTON, in the powerful Drama "All That Money Can Matinee on Monday at 3.30 p.m. Wed., April 4th, for 2 Nights— DEANNA DURBIN, GENE KELLY.

Christmas Holiday Fine Dramatic Entertainment, Matinee on Thursday at 4 p.m. Friday, April 6th, for 2 Nights— ADOLPH MENJOU, JACKIE COOPER, BONITA GRANVILLE,

"Syncopation" Also LUPE VALEZ in "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost

ADMISSION 8d., 1/-, 1/4.

MATINEES 3d., 4d., 8d., 1/
Reduced Prices for Children to
Matinees and Final Performances enly

Balcony patrons please note that seats may be reserved between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each di Programmes subject to alteration owing to War conditions.

The Management reserves the right to refuse admission.

J. A. POWER
O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARVAN.

MICHAEL MORRISSEY
WANTED, good Table Potatoes. State
DUNGARVAN.

Drice to Box No. 321, "Observer"

LISMORE I

Death of Mrs. M Ballyin. — Widespread by the Mary O'Gorman, Ba which occurred rather at her residence on to Tuesday, March 20th. deceased lady, who he advanced age, was in time no one for some time, no one the end was so near and friends were pain to discover that she the great call in the Tuesday morning. Of West Waterford family O'Gorman was a lady refinement and poss mirable traits of char of which were her suming manner and disposition. She was bour and a friend to mise removes from the who commanded unit and esteem. An in drawn from the town attended the removal to St. Carthage's Churday evening, and againment in the family but the refer the release. Thursday after the cel quiem Office and High departed soul. Ch were : Sr. M. Benigr Convent, Lismore; M. man, N.T., and Miss (daughters); Mr. J. O and Mr. M. O'Gorman McCarthy (son-in-law) and Margt. McCarthy McCarthy (grand-chil Josephine and Peggy (Mrs. Enderson, Mr. (cousins); Mr. D. Frank McCarthy and M

Big Easter Attract treat is in store for the district on Easter Sunda

they will have the seeing and hearing artistes in Munster variety concert and que the Happydrome, in ai more hurling field fund. Seldom before galaxy of talent been tertain an audience and that the people of Lism their appreciation by spacious Happydrome a solid support to a years ject. To mention just artistes, we have the or Danny Hobbs, the well-comedian; William O' lovely tenor of radio needs no introduction audiences; Michael another popular artic broadcast many tim Misses Josephine Lynck Greene, Irish champion In addition, a host of In addition, a host of performers to the programassed choir trained by Brothers, part of which such good advantage a rick's night concert. It time between 'Lismore quin should provide plement, as we hear the are 'swatting' hard for all out to carry off to offered. An energetic working hard to perform will leave nothing ansure a great night's ensure a great night's Revival of Pattern at Well.—We are very plable to announce that now being made to revis pattern at St. Colman's nagour, Lismore, on Ea and we have no doubt the welcomed by will be welcomed by readers who remember crowds and the inspi devotion witnessed at on Easter Sundays in Thanks to the interest thusiasm of Mr. Sean Melleray, a representati was held recently at C when it was unanimous hold the pattern on Sur mmittee was then ele following arrangements the Mount Melleray Pi attendance a procession Carrignagour Cross at a on Easter Sunday, en r holy well, where the Rerecited in Irish. After will be exhibitions of dancing and figure di specially provided stage tions in Gaelic and musical items by the l and other visiting mus-siderable interest is be the revival of this pat lapse of over thirty year, pect to see a large crow Sunday evening. The tion as to the origin of t as follows: St. Colman out from the Monastery on a journey over the down mountains. The road, he made his country and on reach tired and sat down to recome by the heat of saint fell asleep, not wak early hours of the follow when he felt very it thirsty. On averaging thirsty. On expressing sire for a drink of wate at once sprang up be this has borne his nan Whatever may be sa legend, the old people v tell of the wonderful he of the water, and the effected by it down tyears. The following ar ers of the committe Mr. Sean O'Donnell; Ch Bernard Prendergast; M Stack, Mr. Jack Fitzgera

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LISMORE NOTES

Ballyin. — Widespread regret has been occasioned by the death of Mrs. Mary O'Gorman, Ballyin, Lismore, which occurred rather unexpectedly ther residence on the morning of Tuesday, March 20th. Although the deceased lady, who had reached an advanced age, was in failing health for some time, no one suspected that the end was so near and her family and friends were painfully surprised to discover that she had answered great call in the early hours of Tuesday morning. Of a well-known West Waterford family, the late Mrs. O'Gorman was a lady of culture and refinement and possessed many ad-mirable traits of character, not least which were her gentle and unasuming manner and very charitable disposition. She was a kind neigh-bour and a friend to all and her demise removes from the district one who commanded universal respect and esteem. An immense cortege drawn from the town and country attended the removal of the remains to St. Carthage's Church on Wednesday evening, and again at the interment in the family burial ground on Thursday after the celebration of Requiem Office and High Mass for the departed soul. Chief mourners were: Sr. M. Benignus, Presentation Convent, Lismore; Miss K. O'Gorman, N.T., and Miss B. O'Gorman iters); Mr. J. O'Gorman, N.T., and Mr. M. O'Gorman (sons); Mr. M. McCarthy (son-in-law); Misses Mary and Margt. McCarthy and Mr. F. McCarthy (grand-children); Misses

Josephine and Peggy O'Gorman and Mrs. Enderson, Mr. C. O'Gorman (cousins); Mr. D. McCarthy, Mr. Frank McCarthy and Miss J. McCar-Big Easter Attraction .-- A rare treat is in store for the people of the district on Easter Sunday night when they will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing the very best artistes in Munster at the grand variety concert and question time in the Happydrome, in aid of the Lishurling field improvement Seldom before has such a more hurling field improvement fund. Seldom before has such a galaxy of talent been engaged to entertain an audience and we feel sure that the people of Lismore will show their appreciation by filling the spacious Happydrome and thus give solid support to a very worthy obsided. Thanks to the initiative and enterprise of Mr. James O'Regan, Coolfin, Portlaw, Hon. Secretary, and an energetic committee, the day's arrangements were perfect in every respect and the fixture from every point of view could be set down as another trivmph for the proposers. artistes, we have the 'one and only' Danny Hobbs, the well-known Cork comedian; William O'Toole, that lovely tenor of radio fame, who audiences; Michael O'Callaghan, another popular artiste who has broadcast many times and the Misses Josephine Lynch and Eileen Greene, Irish champion step-dancers. In addition, a host of popular local issed choir trained by the Christian Brothers, part of which was heard to such good advantage at the St. Patrick's night concert. The question-time between Lismore and Cappo-quin should provide plenty of excite-ment, as we hear that both teams

ensure a great night's enjoyment. Revival of Pattern at St. Colman's Well.—We are very pleased to be able to announce that an effort is now being made to revive the annual pattern at St. Colman's Well, Carrignagour, Lismore, on Easter Sunday, and we have no doubt that the news will be welcomed by our ulder readers who remember the large was held recently at Carrignagour, when it was unanimously decided to hold the pattern on Sunday next. A committee was then elected and the Monday, 18-hole stroke. following arrangements made: With the Mount Melleray Pipers Band in Carrignagour Cross at 4 o.m. (S.T.) on Easter Sunday, en route for the a good win over Dungarvan at holy well, where the Rosary will be recited in Irish. After this there will be exhibitions of lirish step-dancing and figure dancing on a ball and athletics was held at the specially provided stage, song selec-tions in Gaelic and English and musical items by the Pipers' Band Boys' Club, and attracted quite a and other visiting musicians. Con-iderable interest is being taken in and football games between the boys Sunday evening. The local tradi-tion as to the origin of the well goes athletic events which followed. This out from the Monastery at Lismore on a journey over the Knockmeal-down mountains. There being no providing healthy pastimes for the road, he made his way across ground at Carrignagour became mains who is not a member. Realsaint fell asleep, not waking until the early hours of the following morning when he felt very hungry and thirsty. On expressing aloud his deat once sprang up beside him, and and make them better fatted in every whatever may be said to the said to the said the water and the many cures helping in this splendid work and tassure them of the whole-heated the entire community. Whatever may be said for this years. The following are the mem-

WATERFORD BULL SHOW AND SALE

HIGH QUALITY OF WATERFORD AND WEXFORD BULLS. High praise for quality of the ex-hibits was voiced by the judges, Messrs. B. Dooley, Chantilly Stud Farm, Shankill, Co. Dublin (Dairy Shorthorn Classes) and T. Brennan Baleen, Freshford, Co. Kilkenn (Herefords) at the tenth annual joint Show and Sale of bulls held under the auspices of the Co. Waterford and Wexford branches of the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders Society held at Beau St. Waterford on 20th

Both adjudicators declared that the standard of the animals shown in the different classes was the equal of that exhibited at any provincial show in the country, adding that a large number of outstanding bulls were fit to be displayed at the Royal Dublin Society's Ballsbridge fixture.

A total of 39 premiums were awarded by the Department. The Silver Challenge Cup presented by Mr. John D. Palmer, M.I.A.A., for the best pure-bred registered dairy shorthorn bull not more than twenty months old on day of sale, was won by Rev. Mother Lucy, Woodlock Convent, Portlaw, for her splendid red roan, Woodlock Prince Royal IV, calved January 31, 1944. This exhibit was also awarded the first prize in its class and at the subsequent van Harty and Co., M.I.A.A., Dun-garvan and Kilmacthomas, was sold for the top price of one hundred guineas to Mrs. Dempsey, Shandon, Dungarvan. The Presto Challenge Cup (presented by Flake Maize, Ltd.) for the best non-pedigree registered Dairy Shorthorn bull, not more than 20 months old on day of sale han 20 months old on day of sale went to Mrs. Mary K. Veale, Dunhill, for Dunhill Triumph, which was also a first prize winner in its class. The Cappoquin Estate Company's Cappoquin Ideal and Mr. Rd. Power's (Glen House, Portlaw) Suir Account, second prize winners in their classes,

of the two cups mentioned.

Thanks to the initiative and enteranother triumph for the promoters. Brisk bidding was the order of the sales when a fine aggregate was obtained for a large number of animals disposed of.

LATE MRS. B. MORRISSEY, BALLINAMEELA.

Deep and sincere sympathy is ex-ended to Mr. Garrett Morrissey, Baldeath of his wife, which sad event occurred on Monday, 26th inst. The very large and representative attendance present at the removal of the ment, as we hear that both teams are 'swatting' hard for it and will be all out to carry off the big prizes offered. An energetic committee is working hard to perfect all details and will leave nothing undone to ensure a great night's enjoyment. received by the family.

Dungarwan Golf Club.-At its annual general meeting on March 24th, Dungarvan Golf Club appointed the following officers and committee for Esq; vice-do., Jas. Lanigan, Esq.; captain, P. Ryan, Esq.; vice-do., L. F. Lanigan, Esq.; hop secs., H. C. M. C'Neill, Esq. and Wm. M. Cusack, crowds and the inspiring scenes of C'Neill, Esc. and Wm. M. Cusack, devotion witnessed at the Holy well Esq.; dance hon sec., Colm Moloney, on Easter Sundays in bygone years.

Thanks to the interest and enthusiasm of Mr. Sean O'Donnell, of Wright, J. Cartwright, T. Maher, J. Wright, J. Cartwright, T. Maher, J. Melleray, a representative meeting Hogan, J. Wilkinson, J. O'Keeffe.

> Challenge Game.—The newly formed Mountain Rovers S.F. team had

Beary's Cross on Sunday last. the revival of this pattern after a of Cappoquin and Lismore, the apse of over thirty years and we ex- | honours went to the "Cornerstone team," but the local boys balanced s follows: St. Colman one day set Chrb was founded recently by Rev. Fr. Aheame, C.C., and Mr. Jarres youth of the town, and now, we are ising how necessary it is for boys to have something useful to fill their leisure moments, the organisers of the movement have planned a multitude of activities that should greaty help the mercal and physical has horne his name ever since. way to take their places as leaders and citizens of to-morrow. We

raught in Lismore.—Rev. Brother Mr. Sean O'Donnell; Chairman, Mr. John Augustine Pogarty, whose death occurred at St. John's, College, Cape-Gorman. Stack, Mr. Jack Fitzgerald, Mr. Mre. town, taught, among other places, at Lismire Christian Brothers School, Lismore Boys' (Club .- A very en- hefore going to South Africa.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS very essential purpose would bring in about £175 and that the balance DEATH.

MORRISSEY (Ballinameela) --March 26th, 1945, at her residence, Ballinameela, Cappagh, Bridget, beloved wife of Garrett Morrissey, R.I.P. Interment took place after Office and High Mass at Ballinameela on Wednesday.

IN MEMORIAM. O'LEARY—Third Anniversary— In sad and loving memory of Mrs. Bridget O'Leary, Toor, Villierstown, who died on Holy Thursday, 1942. St. Philoment pray for her. Go ndeanaidh Dia trocaire ar a anam. Masses offered. In a near and silent graveyard. Where the trees their branches

Lies a kind and loving mother, In a cold and silent grave. -Inserted by her loving family. LEAHY (Ballymacart, Dungarvan) -Second Anniversary-In sad and loving memory of our dear Willie

who departed this life, March 29th 1943. Masses offered. March recalls sad memories, Of our dear one laid to rest. May Jesus in his mercy, Grant his soul eternal rest.

—Always remembered and sadly missed by her parents, brothers POWER-Tenth Anniversary- In ever-loving memory of Mary Power, Ballyknock, Dungarvan, who died March 28th, 1935. Only a memory of a loved one,

A sight of a face unseen. But a constant feeling that God Knew best what might have been. Only a memory, dear mother. To cherish our whole lives

But the sweetness will linger for-As we treasure the memory of -Inserted by her loving family.

Holy Week Ceremonies.—At St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, following which there was a pro-cession of the Blessed Sacrament to the Altar of Repose. On Thursday night a sermon on the Blessed Eucharist was preached by Rev. Fr. Connolly, O.M.I. On Good Friday there will be Mass of the Pre-Sanctified at 10 a.m. Followed by Stations of the Cross at 2.30 p.m. and in the vening a sermon on the Passion of Our Divine Lord will be given. On Easter Saturday morning the cere-monies will begin at 7 a.m.

At St. Augustine's on Wednesday. there was office of Tenebrae and Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m. On Holy Thursday morning Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Dr. Curtis, at 8 a.m., the deacora being Rev. P. Donegan and sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. Magee. Rev. Fr. Power was master of ceremonies. The being to make the rathe the success it has been. Your contributions will go to help those less fortunate Irish-men and women across the border, Power was master of ceremonies. Immediately afterwards there was a Procession to the Allar of Repose being allegiance to Faith and Father where memoers of the Confraternity land. in relays throughout the day. In the evening there was Office of Tenebrae at 7 p.m. and a sermon on the Holy Eucharist by Very Rev. Dr. Curtis. On Good Friday Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will be celebrated at 10 a.m. with chanting of the Gospel, with Office of Tenebrae, followed by a sermon on the Passion by Fr. Brennan at 7 p.m. On Holy Saturday morning the ceremonies will commence at 7.30 a.m. followed by Solemn High Mass at 8 a.m. and on Bratter Sunday there will be Solemn

Easter Sunday there will be Solemn High Mass at 11.30 a.m. there was Mass at 8 a.m. on Holy Thursday morning, followed by procession to the Altar of Repose, and at 7.30 p.m., Rosary, followed by a sermon on the Blessed Sacrament. On Good Friday there will be Mass of the Pre-Sanctified at 8 a.m.; Stations of the Cross at 7.30 p.m., followed by a Oubhairt an Br. O hAnnrachtaigh sermon on the Passion. On Easter Saturday morning the ceremonies begin at 7.30 a.m., and on Easter Sunday Mass at 8 a.m., with Missa Can-

tata at 10.30 a.m. please note that seats for Easter Monday night may be booked on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (—). St. Augustine's Junior Hurling Club.—The following members of the St. Augustine's H.C. are requested to be at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday next at 2 p.m. for match versus Eire Oge. All are requested to have hurleys and togs: Sean O'Brien, E. Foley, P. Foley, B. Beatty, Sean McGrath, P. Whelan, C. Power, Sean Leahy, Thos. Flynn, Ml. Young, Thos. Crotty, Ml. Cashman, P. Flynn, Ballymacmague, S. Callahen, Colligan; P. Walsh, Garrycloyne; Peter Moloney, do.; Dec. Flynn, Peter Hayes, Cushcam, P. Tobin, Ballymacmague; A. Condon, do.; Ml. Power, do.; — Burke, B.E.; P. Kiely, Knockatemore; D. Veale, A. Kelly, Kilgobinet. First Communion and Confirmation

suits now in stock. Best quality and all fully lined,—Jis. Coffey, Main Street, Dungarrar 1. (—)
Dungarvan Senior Harling Team.— The following players are requested to be in the Square on Sunday next at 1.30 p.m. to cycle to Cappoquin for the Green Cross senior hurling match and all are requested to have bicycles, hurles and togs: D. Goode, T. Sheridan, P. Moloney, J. Mountain, T. Cashin, P. Stack, W. Barron, J. Goode, J. Kiely, M. Daly,

Barron, J. Goode, J. Kiely, M. Daly, P. Daly, P. Nagle, M. Landers, P. Butler, J. Lyons, P. Dillon, P. Neville, Jos. Donnelly, Thos. Curran, C. Moylan, J. O'Leary, M. Moloney.

20,000 Free Meals Must be Provided.—On Sunday last a very large and representative meeting was held under the patronage of the Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien and under the Chairmanship of Mr. T. McCarthy, Chairman, Dungarvan U.D.C., for the purpose of raising the necessary funds for the provision of free meals for necessitious school children in the urban district under the auspices of the Children's Health Committee. It was pointed out by the Acting Town Clerk that leave were removed to the Town Hell. The Rie Berge at the Town Hell.

The Rie Berge at the Town Hell

Street.—Deep sympathy is extended to Mrs. Bransfield, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, on the death of her father, which occurred on Thursday and charity, with true sorrows for my heart a vivid sense of faith, hope and charity, with true sorrows for my heart a vivid sense of faith, hope and charity, with true sorrows for my heart a vivid sense of faith, hope and charity, with true sorrows for my heart a vivid sense of faith, hope and charity, with true sorrows for my heart a vivid sense of faith, hope and charity, with true sorrow for my heart a vivid sense of faith, hope and charity, with true sorrows for my heart a vivid sense of faith, hope and charity, with true sorrow for my heart a vivid sense of faith, hope and charity, with true sorrow for my heart a vivid sense of faith, hope and charity, with true sorrow for my heart a vivid sense of faith, hope and charity, with true sorrow for my heart a vivid sense of faith, hope and charity, with true sorrow for my heart a vivid sense of faith, hope and charity, with true sorrow for my heart a vivid sense of faith, hope and charity, with true sorrow for my heart a vivid sense of faith, hope and charity, with true sorrow for my sins and a firm purpose of amendment, while full of grief and compassion I gaze in my mind on Your Five Most Pr

WESTERN BOARD G.A.A.

must be raised by voluntary efforts, otherwise, the children would, in A meeting of the above was held at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Sun-day evening last, at which Mr. Patk. Ryan (Chairman) presided. Other officers present were Messrs. Thomas many cases, be without any mid-day meal. An energetic committee was then formed and they decided to run a bazaar at the Town Hall, O'lMahony, hon. treasurer, and T. A. Kyne, secretary. Messrs M. Connors and P. McCarthy, Tallow, represented the County Board. The following Dungarvan, from 6th to 22nd April, inclusive, to raise the necessary funds and a large number of voluntary workers offered their services during the period. Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., has succeeded in getting Mr. Wilfs, The Arcade, Tramore, to clubs were represented: Ring, Eire Og, Dungarvan, St. Augustines, Kereen Ramblers, Modeligo, Ballycoe, Lismore, Cappoquin, Clashmore, Kilgobinet, Tallow, Blackwater Rovers, place his amusement games at the service of the committee, and draws Blackwater Ramblers, Camphire, for prizes, raffles, etc., will be attractive features of the bazaar. A Brickey Rangers, Knockanore, Stradfancy dress parade and dance will also be held, more particulars of same being found in the advt. and posters. It is hoped that the public

Green Cross Fund Games.—Messrs.

Pax Whelan and Sean Murphy appeared before the meeting and appealed for support for the Green Cross annual collection on Easter Sunday.

22, of 23, we would be appeared by the first junior hurling championship we find recorded was in the year 1918 when Ferrybank won out. In junior football Kilrossanty holds the record with the three homology of 1918, '26 and '37.

support to this most deserving of local charities so that not even one of the more unfortunate children of our town may go hungry in these wishes to remind its patrons that they are kindly requested to be in the hall before 8 p.m. on April 4th, on account of the broadcast. Doors must be shut at 8 o'clock in order to avoid any interruptions. They shall be opened again during a ten minute interval at 9 p.m. when every effort will be made to accommodate all state emphatically that there was no advance booking. The plan of seats was not handed in until eleven to help can let the Branch know, through the Branch secretary, Mr. Sean Murphy, or the Board secretary, Mr. T. A. Kyne.

Ratingormack, 1935, St. Stephen's; 1937, Kilrossanty; 1938, St. Stephen's; 1939, Mt. Sion; 1940, Knockanore; 1941. Brickey Rangers; 1942, Nire; 1943, McDer-Green Cross Activities.—The raffle in aid of the Green Cross fund will take place on Easter Sunday night at the Town Hall, Dungarvan. Much

Tournament Rules Not Complied With.—The Secretary informed the meeting that in two cases in which permits for tournaments were mott's (Army); 1944, Ballycoe.

While speaking of junior football it might be worth noting that Clashmore, holders of seven senior county permits for tournaments were granted, the rules were not complied granted, the rules were not complied with as regards the application fee of 10/- and the lodging of the trophies with the Board. The teams concerned were Camphire and Brickey Rangers.

The Camphire delegate said his club wished to withdraw the application.

The complete the second only to Dangarvan with seven titles—1903, '04, '05, '06, '07, 1920; 1921 and 1925, (Kinsale beg-Clashmore).

Dungarvan tobs possessor of a very fine set of books. The result of the draw will be pub-

The Board decided, due to the expense involved, not to avail of the invitation of the County Board to select a team to take part in senior football competitions.

The present champions, Ballycoe, bring honour to a new area, and although most of the members of this Club hail from the parishes of Abbeyside and Kilgobinet, those distance.

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mark of respect to all those who made the supreme sacrifice for Iremast at all playing grounds and prayers will be said for the dead who died for Ireland. The committee of

the local branch of the Green Cross fund desire to thank all those who -Issued by Green Cross Fund poquin to Faugh-a-Ballagh, S. Noo-nan; Kilgobinet to Ballycoe, S. Sav-age; Backwater Rovers to Brickey Cumann Gaedhealach Dungar-bhain.—Bhi cruinniu de'n cumann i Rangers, Lee. Cotter; Cappoquin to Eire Og, S. O'Keeffe; Araglin to Lismore, Sean Walsh; Camphire to Eire Og, Thos. Ducey; St. Michaels to Eire Og. — McGrath. (Further transfers Sgoil na mBrathar; Dia Dominaigh seo chaithte agus bhi lion maith daoine i lathair. Socruigheadh go

> BISHOP WHO SIMPLIFIED CA'TECHISM

will appear in next issue.)

bhrigh sin ta gach deallramh ann go againn Dia Ceadaoin, an 28adh la We cull the following from a recent issue of the "Catholic Herald" The great attendance of clergy and niety at the funeral of Archbishop Gaedhealach ar na siopai. Bhi gach Sheehan (formerly of Sydney), from Waterford Cathedral to his native Ring, expressed the affection in which all held this noted Churchman doiri a gcion a dheanamh chun an and the admiration for his work. The Archbishop served the Church notably, in his exalted office overseas; but, since his return to Ireland, he continued a phase of pious labour nGeadhilg agus go raibh se lan-tsasta leis an doigh in ar ghlach Comhair-leoirí an Bhaile leis an chainnt a in which he has left a mark on many ands. I allude to his catechetica writings, especially those intended dhein se leo nuair a chuaidh teach-

Perhaps the best of Dr. Sheehan's books is "A Child's Book of Re-ligion," which Messrs. Gill, of Dubin, have reissued many times since its first appearance in 1934. This and some shorter books of the same kind circulate throughout America, Australia and New Zealand; and they have a considerable sale in Ireland and Great Britain. I think I am No. 1309 being the lucky one. Prize right in saying that the elder councan be collected on production of tries are slower to take up Dr. Sheehan's ideas than the new lands over-

sea, where instruction is more readily amendable to reform.

For Dr. Sheehan was a bold champion of simplified language in the teaching of religion. He had no use for strange words like 'vouchsafe,' and he liked to reduce long, Latinised and he liked to reduce long, Latinised Camogie Newt.—The Dungarvan Camogie Club have an attractive programme for Easter Monday, when at 3.30 p.m. they will field out at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, against a Waterford selection. At 8.30 p.m., in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, they are holding a grand ceilidhe, at which a record crowd is expected. The music, as on the last occasion, will be by the Rhythm Band, with Steve Sheehan. A gala might is assured for all patrons. Following the camogie game at the Gaelic Field, a great challenge foothall game will be played by teams words to simple Saxon. He held that simplification was essential for the exact understanding of prayers and doctrines by young minds. He even changed 'Thou' and 'Thee' to 'You,' in order to make prayers more real to youth. From the "Child's Book of teligion" let an example be taken, in he Archbishop's version of the En

"Behold, O kind and santle Jesus, I cast myself upon by kness before You, and with all the bryour of my oul I beseech You to stamp upon

the urban district under the auspices of the Children's Health Committee. It was pointed out by the Acting Town Clerk that last year over 30,000 free meals were given to children attending the five local schools and that it was estimated that a sum of £400 would be required to cover the cost of a similar number of meals for the coming year. He also stated that the local rate struck for this similar number of meals for the coming year. He also stated that the local rate struck for this similar number of meals for the coming year. He also stated that the local rate struck for this similar number of meals for the coming year. He also stated that the local rate struck for this similar number of meals for the coming year. He also stated that the local rate struck for this similar number of meals for the coming year. He also stated that the local rate struck for this similar number of meals for the coming year. He also stated that the local rate struck for this similar number of meals for the coming year. He also stated that the local rate struck for this similar number of meals for the coming year. He also stated that the local rate struck for this similar number of meals for the coming year. He also stated that a sum of John Lowney's Wexford Band makes it aft the more popular seed that the more popular seed that a sum of John Lowney's Wexford Band makes it aft the more popular seed that a sum of John Lowney's Wexford Band makes it aft the more popular seed that a sum of John Lowney's Wexford Band makes it aft the more popular to elementary simplicity, his books are catecherated that a sum of teachers of religion in our schools and colleges at home; but catecherate the deachers of religion in our schools and colleges at home; but catecherated the same colleges at home; but catecherate in England—and Archbishop Sheehan and colleges at home; but catecherate in England—and Archbishop Sheehan and colleges at home; but catecherate in England—and Archbishop Sheehan and colleges at home; but catecherate in England—and Arch

J.F. CHAMPIONS SINCE 1911.

On looking back through the years, the first junior football championship we find recorded was in the year 1911, when Lismore took the title. How many junior teams were entered that year we do not know but we may be able to find out later. We know, however that out later. We know, however, that junior championships were pro-moted in some counties long before this but it was not 'till about the year 1910 that the junior com-petitions spread throughout the country. Should any of our readers know more about those games or the winners of the years 1913, '15, '20, '22, or '23, we would like to hear

Mr. Whelan, who acted as spokesman, said that they were in the position of people taking coal to Newcastle, so to speak, in coming before the West Waterford Board, because the Gaels of West Waterford were active on the field for this fund before the formation of the local branch of the Ballwhiff Upper: 1917 Months 1916 Rellwhiff Upper: 1917 Rellwhiff Upper: 1917 Months 1916 Rellwhiff Upper: 1917 Months 1916 Rellwhiff Upper: 1917 Rellw active on the field for this fund before the formation of the local branch of the Green Cross. Continuing, the speaker said that in addition to the games which the Board were organising, the Green Cross Branch were holding a church gate collection, and it is for this object to ask the clubs to assist in the collection that they are before them. All who are willing to help can let the Branch know.

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Matches Postponed—Arising out of ship. But it must be remembered the cataly chola main in a champion of the cataly chola main in a cham Matches Postponed — Arising out of an application by Kilgobinet Junior Football Club for a postponement of their match versus Brickey Rangers, as five of their players would be playing hurling with St. Augustines on that date, the Secretary informed the meeting that with the exception of April 29th, the County Board had taken all cares in April.

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Matches at Whitechurch.-Under the auspices of the Brickey Rangers Football Club the first rounds of medal tournament were played at Whitechurch on Sunday last, when Kereen Ramblers defeated Finisk Rovers and the Brickey Rangers beat Ring. There was a good attendance Ring. There was a good atte and the games were very enjoyable

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Palm Sunday .- The usual solemn ceremonies in connection with the blessing of the palms were held at Ballyduff Church on Sunday last before a crowded congregation. After the blessing the palms were distri-buted to the faithful. During the day and at the evening devotions large numbers visited the Church.

G.A.A.—All Gaelic supporters are

G.A.A.—All Gaelic supporters are looking forward to the meeting of Eire Oge (Lismore) and St. Michael's (Ballyduff) in the first round of the minor hurling championship which is billed to take place at Ballyduff on Sunday week. When the teams met last season the local boys were more successful and are more than hopeful of repeating last year's verdict this season. In junior hurling Ballyduff meet Lismore in the first round when another closely contested game is assured. The junior footballers meet the winners of the Knock-anore and Araglen first round tie, so that the Ballyduff Gaels can look

forward to a very busy season ahead.

New School.—The work of building the new national school at Knockanore commenced early this month and already the work of cutting foundations, etc., has been com-pleted and it is hoped to have the school ready for occupation by next Autumn. The new school will be welcomed by teachers and pupils alike as the old one is in very bad repair. Great credit is due to Very Rev. Fr. Flynn, P.P., the esteemed Knockanore pastor, for his successful efforts in having the new school built and for heing able to raise the built and for being able to raise the necessary capital for the building.

Camogie Club Annual.-The first annual meeting of the Knockanore Camogie Club was held recently at which there was a very large num-ber of members present. The Hon. Secretary, Miss M. Montayne, gave a detailed outline of the year's activities and paid a tribute to the members on their displays in the matches during the last year and though beaten they were always glorious in defeat. Continuing, she said, she hoped they would go one better this year and bring the camogle cham-pionship to the little village. The treasurer's report was considered very satisfactory and both reports is plenty material in the area and were unanimously adopted. A there special vote of thanks was passed to hinati the Hon. Sec. and Treas, on the good work she had achieved during the year. A special appeal was made to mbers to practise hard and it was announced that a practice match would be played at the local venue on Easter Sunday between Cappagh and the local club. In order to aug-

ment the funds of the Club a grand variety and dramatic concert will be held at Knockanore Hall on next Sunday night (under the joint auspices of the Camogie and Football Clubs) and it is hoped it will be well patronised. It will be followed by a Gael Weds .-- The Church of the

Immaculate Conception, Tallow, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on St. Patrick's morning when members of two well known West Waterord families were united in the noly bonds of Matrimony. The cerewas performed by Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., Tallow. The contracting parties were Mr. Patrick ngan, Ballinaha, and Miss Joan rrisson, Tallow. The bridegroom is eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hogan, Ballinaha, Tallow, and is one of ires; will be a specially polished its most popular inhabitants. He is loor, excellent suppors and a variety well-known in Gaelic circles being ominently identified with the orehill G.A.A. Club which he captained in 1942 and '43, and helped in no small way to bring the leurels to his Club. The bride is eidest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrisson, Kilwatermoy, Tallow, where she einjoys widespread popularity and since her sojourn to Tallow some years ago, she has made many friends. bride, who looked very pretty, wone as rust colour ensemble with picturmaid, who wore a smart but frock with hat and accessories to match. Mr. M. Hogan, brother of the groom was best man. After the ceremony a reception was teld at the bride's me in Tallow and was a tended by a number a guests wher, a tappy time was spent by all. A large number of valuable presents were received by both bride and bride-

With the Fishermen -- Reports from the various districts in the area, say. that the dishing season, so fair, has been the worst on record and ari early improvement is eagerly looked orward to by all concerned. Some ishing crews have failed to get ever one salmon so far; and this is tery discouraging, ronsidering the farci and onerous life those fishermen

Transfer of Jopular Bank Official.

Mr. Mi. F. O'Loughlin who, eft Dungarvan last week-endl on promotion to Borrisokane, To Tipperary, was a valued and popular member of the staff of the Munster and Leinster Bank, Dungarvan, for louse vili be exclusive in design and a number of years past. His many colouring, and above all, if you do not

WEST WATERFORD NEWS

Camogie.-At Villierstown on Sunday last the newly-formed Geosh Camogie Team met Camphire in a challenge match and a good game ensued. There was a good attendance and conditions were favour-able. Although Camphire secured able. Although Camphire secured victory their opponents gave a good display considering that it was their first match and they should improve considerably with practice and experience. Miss N. Healy, who played with Clashmore last year, was on the Geosh side. The final score was 3 goals to nil in favour of Camphire

Camphire.

Ciashmore Camogie Team.—Present indications are that this year's Clashmore team will be even better than last year's combination. The Club are expecting to secure the services of a few new players whose inclusion should considerably strengthen the side. All the members of the Club are taking a just pride in their team and hope to worthily uphold the name of Clash-

more during the coming season.

The Kinsalobeg Club.—This active and energetic Camogie Club are at present busily engaged making preparations for the forthcoming champarations for the forthcoming champarations. parations for the forthcoming championships in which they hope to field a useful team. For the purpose of raising the necessary funds they are holding: a ceilidhe in Piltown National School on Sunday, 8th April.

Irish Classes.—The Irish classes being conducted at the local centres by Mr. S. O'Fathaig, O.G., continue to make excellent progress and the pupils have acquired an excellent knowledge of the language in addition to drama and Irish dancing. There is a big attendance at each There is a big attendance at each

Sergt. J. Barron.—On a short visit to his native Clashmore recently was; Sergt. J. Barron, of the Defence Forces and his many friends were pleased to see him fit and well. Jack played an active part in the fight for freedom and was Asst. Coy. Leader of Clashmore: L.D.F. for two years. Some years ago he was a leading member of Clashmore F.C. and played for Waterford on numerous

Artmore G.A.A.—It is hoped that the Ardmore H. and F. Clubs will be again to the fore this season. There A there is no reason why useful com-binations shouldn't field out.

The Green Cross.—This worthy good deal lately and by now the puroses, and worthiness of the organsaction should be clearly understood by the general public. It is hoped that the drive for funds will be a great success; locally: If everyone contributed a little a large amount

Ardmore: Irish College.-The usual nriual cultural course will be held at Ardnore Irish College this year. This course, which is being sponsored by the Waterford Co. Vocational Education Committee is being held under the auspices of the Department of Education and will be con-

dwcted by a leading staff.

Raster Sunday Night in Clashmore.—All roads lead to Clashmore on Easter Sunday night for what promises to be the best dance yet held at this ever popular centre. Chief attraction will be the Olympic Dance Band which will include P. O'Callaghan, who is reputed to be one of the best piano-accordeon players in the country. Other feat-

of spot prizes.
Clashmore: Parochial Fund.—For the purpose of raising funds for Parorhial pursoses: another big whist crive will be neld at Clashmore on Soudary night, April 15. Full details will appear in our advt. columns next week: Remind your friends of

this function.
Aglish Harriers:—The hunting she is a popular playing; member of the Tallow Camogie Club. The Season new drawing to a close has been a very successful one for the Aglish Harrier Club. Excellent runs were provided during the year; foxes esque hat and brown accessories to reasonably plentiful and large felds turned out to enjoy excellent match and was attended by her sport. The Club are to be concousin, Miss M. Morrisson, as brides-

> Tie Glenlickey Rangers. - This Club are already active and expect to field a first class team in the championship. All the payers are already tried, are excellent sportsmen and can be relied upon to provide strong opposition for any junior football combination in the group.

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WATERFORD SPORTSFIELD TOURNAMEN T

Cork, 5-2; Waterford, 3-2.

At the Gaelic Field, Waterford, on Sunday, before a crowd of about 3,000, Cork defeated Waterford in the Gaelic Tournament. Conditions wer ideal. Frequent stoppages marred the play in the opening half and the standard suffered accordingly. In the second half there was a considerable improvement and there were some fine passages of hurling. Waterford were short A. Fleming, Vin. Bastin and C. Moylan. J. Keane sent wide for Waterford after about one minute's play. Hickey cleared well for the locals and J. B. Murphy pointed for Cork. Hickey sent a seventy wide and J. Ware saved a hard shot from Healy. Waterford now pressed and had several wides. They lost many chances of scores before D. Power in the Weterford goal area Cork sent into the net to make scores level.

and he sent into the net. Waterford pressed for the next few minutes and a sound Cork defence held. D. Beckett again raised the green flag for the Rebel county. Hayes cleared a Cork free. Play now reached a high standard. There were some fierce clashes as Water ford fought backfor a score. Hickey put Barron in possession and he sent just wide at the post. After some hard hurling

Cisti na Croisia Glaise, Eochaill (GREEN CROSS FUND: YOUGHAL) FLAG DAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 7th, 1945, and Church Gate Collections AT PARISH, STRAND, & GORTROE CHURCHES. On SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1945. are requested, so that Youghal's answer to the appeal of the Bishops, who have witnessed the sufferings of

the Six Counties, will be worthy of fully received and acknowledged by: D. FITZGIBBON, Chairman; J. FORREST, Vice-Chairman; B. QUAIN, Hon. Treasurer.

the net. Feeney put the locals further ahead with a goal. J. Keane pointed a free and Condon sent over pointed a free and Condon sent over winning score. Condon sent a Cork into the net to make scores level. the bar for Cork. A further point per Keane left the half-time score: Just before the final whistle O'Con-Waterford, 2-2, Cork, 0-2.

Resuming. Cork pressed and Ware saved well. Paddy Dowling retired and was replaced by Molloy (Army).

D. Beckett sent a Cork free into the net. Nice combination between Barry and Barron placed D. Power and he sent into the net. Waterford pressed for the next few minutes and a sound Cork defence held. D. Beckett again raised the green flag for the Rebel county. Hayes cleared a Cork free. Play now reached a Just before the final whistle O'Connor made the issue safe for the champions with a goal. Cork—T. Mulcahy, S. O'Neill, W. Murphy, J. Murphy, D. Cremen, C. Murphy, J. Edvards, J. B. Murphy, S. Twomey, M. O'Connor, D. Lynch, J. Condon, J. Frenny, P. Healy, D. Beckett. Water-ford—J. Ware, C. Healy, F. Foley, P. Dowling, W. Wall, M. Hayes, W. Daly, M. Hickey, M. Barry, P. Ahearn, W. Barron, J. Keane, D. Power, P. Wade and M. Feeney.

TALLOW NOTES.

Obituary.—Expressions of Sincere regret were general when it was learned that the death of Mr. Wm. Murphy, late of West Street, had occurred at his daughters residence, at Currishal, Killeagh, Co. Cork, and to his bereaved family and relatives the sincere sympathy of their many friends is extended. Deceased was maken Branch, Irish Red Cross maken Branch, Irish Red Cross Society contributed £48 18s. towards son of the late William and Catherine Murphy, Tallow, and in his youth, was identified with the lighter service then operating between Youghal and Tallow Bridge and Janeville Quays, in the transportation of grain and coal. On the cessation of the river

presentative one, and equally re- poor, won the respect and esteem of

casion will be handed over to the and appreciated by all her friends

Northern Ireland: National Charities of Modern Times.-Readers of these Notes who are unable to attend the games on Sunday can materially help the good cause by handing or sending a subscription, small or large, to any one of the officials of the local hurling Club, who are sponsors of the activities in aid of a ngble and

Racing.—Only one local stable

igured prominently at the Avondhu Hunt Point-to-Point meeting at Fermoy, where the winner of the Knockanard Plate (Open Heavy Weight race) proved to be Mr. J. F. O'Keesse's "Midnight Sun," capably M. Davin's "Jenny Joe" in the Open Light-weight, and Fermoy Plate respectively. In the latter race Major E. Maxwell's "Squirrell III," ridden by Mr. Sean Hyde was placed third. But for the luck of the game where-by Mr. P. Curley's "Springfield Boy." Mr. D. Noonan's "Castle Tavern," and Mr. E. Buckley's "National Guard' came to grief, the finish of the Knockanard Plate would have been very much more interesting to local and more discant race-goers.

Mr. E. Buckley's "Playtoi," ridden
by Mr. M. Riordan was fully expected to win the Open Lightweight, but half-a mile from the winning post came a cropper and being remounted, were on to fill the second

was declared third. Local Meeting. - Owners and trainers are again leminited that the local meeting will be held over the famous Springfield Course on April 17th. At a recent ree that of the Committee the Secretary reported that applicators for werry forms were reaching him to every post which, he said, proved conclusively, that, notwithstanding the change of date, the interest in the Tallow venue was very much to the fore. The course stewards reported also that the general lay-out of the course was never better and that all other details were well ahead of schedule.

Local Tenor's Recent Tour.—Mr. Frank Ryan, Co. Waterford's famous enor, spent St. Patrick's Day weekend in London where he brought a breath of their native air to Gaels resident therein. His principal engagement amongst the many he ful-filled, was the St. Patrick's Festival Ball at the Tara Hall situate on Brixton Road where he sang to and delighted a most representative gathering of the clans. He also sang at the Holloway Hall, the Garryowen Club and the Pride of Erin Club, and the reception he received everywhere was most cordial. Following his London tour he returned to Dublin last mid-week, where he began rehearsals for his operatic engagethe families of Catholic prisoners in ments there during the coming week following which he visits Cork to fulthe town and district.

Private subscriptions will be grate
fil an engagement on Easter Sunday at the Savoy Afternoon Concert, at the close of which he travels to Mallow to fulfil an engagement there on Easter Sunday night for which we understand all the accomlable was booked out early in the present week.

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

Holy Week.—The ceremonies associated with Holy Week are being carried out with due solemnity in every Catholic Church in the mid-Waterford area and are being at-

I.R.C.S. £500,000 Drive. — Bon-mahon Branch, Irish Red Cross Society, contributed £48 18s. towards this drive.

Death of Mrs. Barron.—The death of Mrs. Johanna Barron, wife of Mr. Maurice Barron, shopkeeper, Main Street, Kilmacthomas, which oc-curred on Thursday of last week, coal. On the cessation of the river traffic he entered the services of Mr. D. O'Keeffe, Corn and Coal Merchant, in whose employment he continued, for well over a quarter of a century when an infirmity caused him to relinquish his employment. The funeral cortege from Kileagh to Tallow Parish Church was a representative one, and equally re-Tallow Parish Church was a representative one, and equally representative was the cortege which attended the removal of deceased remains to Aglish Cemetery where the interment took place in the family burial plot. Very Rev. Fr. Hearne, P.P., and Rev. Fr. Meehan, C.C., officiated at the graveside. Masses for the rebose of deceased soul were celebrated at St. Joseph's Carmelite Convent and in the Parish Church. Chief mourners were: Mrs. M. Donnelly, Killeagh; Mrs. P. Curley, Tallow; Mrs. M. Shanahan. Inch (daughters); Messrs. Wm. and Edmond Murphy (sons): Messrs. Patrick Curley, Tallow; M. Donnelly and M. Shanahan (sons-in-law); Mrs. J. McNamara. Mrs. W. Ryan (sisters); Catherine Curley, Con., Patrick and Wm. Curley; James, Abjan and Bridie Donnelly, John, William, George, Denis and Edmund Murphy (grandchildren).—R.I.P.
Local Green Cross Activities.—On Easter Sunday two outstanding hurling matches are listed to be played at the local hurling pitch, the contesting teams being the 21st Batt. v. Tallow, and St. Catherine's (Ballynoe) versus Tallow juniors. These being the first games of the present season to be played locally, should prove interesting to all Gaels and it is hoped that all supporters of the hurling code will attend. The gate receipts on this occasion will be handed over to the

attend. The gate receipts on this oc- the deceased lady was dearly loved organised for the relief of distressed | will be sadly missed by all who had families of outstanding Gaels in the pleasure of being acquainted with her. Amiably and hospitably dispositioned, her kindness of heart endeared her to many. She was mother of Mr. John (Jack) Power, Rathmeaden, and Mrs. K. Power, widow, do, and other members of the large and respectable family she reared are dymiciled in foreign parts. Sympathy with the bereaved ones is universal. On Saturday morning a large and representative gathering followed the removal of the remains to St. Anne's Church, Fews, where they were received by Rev. J. P. Walsh, C.C., Kilrossanty, who recited the prayers for the dead. Subsequent to the celebration of the 10 o'clock Mass in the sacred edifice

ridden by Mr. Barry Whelan, who also rode two of the other four laid to rest in the family plot in the winners at this meeting, viz., Mr. J. R. Greene's "Fast Dancer" winners at this meeting, viz., Mr. J. adjoining cemetery in the presence R. Greene's "Fast Dancer," and Mr. of innumerable relatives, friends and sympathisers, and amid every manifestation of profound sorrow. Fr. Walsh again officiated at the graveside.—Peace to her soul. American papers will please copy.

G.A.A. — Rathgormack were at

home to Kilrossanty in a junior football friendly challenge on Sunday last. A very large crowd witnessed the encounter, which was close-knit and without a drab feature all the way. When the long whistle went the homesters were ahead by the minimum margin. All praise to both victors and vanquished for an excellently enacted exhibition At the Annual General Meeting of

Postal Workers' Union, held on Friposition, and Mr. D. Kenneally's day night last, Messrs. John "Cottage Ben." rifater by the Owner McGrath (senior member), Ben Beattye and Seamus O'Brien, were Beattye, and Seamus O'Brien, were nanimously elected Chairman, Hon. Treasurer and Hon. Secretary, respectively. A heavy agenda of business was expeditiously disposed of.

Appreciable Prices.—Though supplies were somewhat below the average, prices at Kilmacthomas March fair on Tuesday were generally above those at the February fixture and demand was brisk. Buyers atconditioned stock, was lively. Top price for 3-year-olds, £32; average, £24 to £30; 2-year-olds, £12 to £15; yearlings, £8 to £10; springing cows, £18 to £20; better quality, £30; hoggets, £4 10s. to £5; ewes, £3 10s. to £4. In the swine section, bon-

hams fetched up to 80/- and strong Stradbally Social Club's grand annual dance takes place at the Cinema Hall, Kilmac', on Easter Sunday night. First-class music

and catering. Spring Valley Hall, Bonmahon.-As advertised elsewhere on this copy, a gala dance (9 to 3) is the Easter Sunday night attraction at this popularly established centre, and spot prizes form a feature of the function. The music will be rendered by the renowned Waterford Swing Aces' Band, under the baton of "Rusty" Griffin Conital actoring of "Busty" Griffin. Capital catering Knock, through this and dach to and cycle and cloakroom services. youth and beauty of the Baronies will not miss this sure-to-be sparkling social. Vide advt.

Easter Monday's Arch Attraction

the Clonea-Power and Rathgormack Horse and Pony race meeting.

Splendid entries have been received.

Ballyduff incl Cartigp hills proved blank, but finding in so me thorse Splendid entries have been received next to Dunphys sat Crystalses there for each of the five events on th day's card. First race, 2.30 p.m. 15 minute, att 1 1st pace. Hund-(S.T.). The admirably laid out course is situate within a shout of nan over the road and war in the right Clonea-Power village.

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Russell, M.F.H.; Mrs. Russell, Lady
Waterford, Miss Lindsay, Miss
Walker, Mr. R. de Vere Hunt, Capt.
M. Dawney, Mrs. Dawnay, Master
Dawnay, Mrs. Marshall, Mr. R.
B. Nolan, Mrs. Crosbie, Mr. J. H. de
Brombead Mrs. de Brombead Miss

Hall, Bonharion, on that Compounded.

All MEDICAL, SURGICAL, TOILET
AND VETERINARY REQUISITES

STOCKED.

B. Nolan, Mrs. Crosbie, Mr. J. H. de Bromhead, Miss Spencer, Miss Flanagan, Miss Mulcahy, Mr. R. Odlum, Mr. T. Gallwey, Mrs. Morriss, Miss M. Power, Mr. M. M. Hally, Mr. N. Hally, Mr. J. Phelan, J. T. Bar. Dr. Mr. T. R. Leonard, the Misses Power, and Nevins Hounds were first put into the Place. The Manual Miss Spencer, Miss M. Power, Mrs. M. M. Hally, Mr. Mr. M. Hally, Mr. N. Hally, Mr. J. Phelan, J. T. Bar. Dr. Mr. T. R. Leonard, the Misses Power, and Nevins Hounds were first put into the Place. The Misses of the 17th and Misses Power, and Nevins Hounds were first put into the Place. The Misses of the 17th and Misses Power, and Nevins Hounds were first put into the Place. The Misses Power at J. J. Misses Power at J. Mi first put into the Black Knock and not finding there went on to Amberhill, where a fee was seen to slip away by one of the fields. Running

WEST DIVISION G.A.A. NOTES

By "AN RUNAIDHE." Games.—Following its usual bractice the Western Divisional Board has declared Fasier Sunday a 615sed thate in West Waterford to all but Green Cross Fund games.

Instruction to Clubs in charge of

Instruction to Clubs in charge of Venues.—Due to postal delays Club officials in charge of venues are hereby notified to make the following arrangements: (1) Secure and prepare the playing field; (2) Appoint reliable collectors for gale; (3) Appoint and notify a referee or leferees; (4) If possible secure and fly at half mast the National Flag; (5) Arrange that a short prayer for Ireland's dead be lesited prior (1) the start of the games; (6) Return with official venue her the page returns less necessary expenses incurred. he member the worthy object for which the games are run and make 1: the games are run and make 1! a point of honour that the expenses are as small as possible. The admission charge is left to the collectors at the different venues but as much as possible should be secured and the lowest charge should be not less than 6d. cach.

Filtures — Lismore Area — At Tallow—The local senior hurlers meet an Army selection from Youghal and the junior hurler's blay
St. Catherine's (Ballynog) in a
junior game. Tallow expect to plety
some new rectruits to the Club including Catchy Healy. Venue in Charge of Tallow Club.

At Cappoquin—Last year's junior champions take gri the Durgarvan Blues in serior hurling and Faugha-Balaghs meet their old rivals Camphire in the junior grade in hurling. All teams field out at full extremely the property of the contract strength. Venue in charge of Can

poquin Club.

At Lismore—Glen Rovers meet
Lismore in hurling while the lacel
footballers; play Araglen in football. Ligimore are going all out to bring off the double victory on Sunday. Venue in tharge of Light Club.

Dungarvan Aca At Dingarvan—
St. Augustines (Abbeyside) meet Eire Oge in junior hurling. Ring. play Kilgo inet and Old Pirish play
Brickey Rangers in junior fortball.
Venue in charge of Dungarvan Club.
At the Pike—Bally of and Kilrossanty meet in Spring Pand Pike Fife and Drum Band attend. Venue in charge of the Kil-

At Karren-Blackwater Rovers engage Glenlickey Rangers in junior fostbaill. See what might have been the result in last year's cancelled game. Keren Ramblers Club will be in charge of the venue. At Terrancena _- Modeligo platy Mountain Rovers in junior football The new club are picking their best

uniors for the game. Vanue in

charge of Touraneena Club. Waterford's Defeat -I hear that young Ahear of Camphire Class has played himself on to the Valter ford team as a result of last Sunday's game. Waterford, aithough losers had a great day. The selectors have found at least two tents for the champions rips. Burry and Barron had a great day but Keane seemed a lattle slow from what I hear. Healy was doing well until injured and C. Curley proved his worth, although not feeling fit when he went on. Mickey Feeriey was in extra form but I feel Landers & hould

have been tried out to see if he will make the grade.

Behind the Scenes.—Tallow are ikely to have an improved team his year. Ahra Te of Camphire may be going to the blue and gold thub Healy of U.C.C. is definitely than ig out with them this year. Ring Club have struck a winning combination if I am not very much

Dungarvan have good pros picts in S.F. and S.H. this year. Knockboy Ogham Shnes: -The Ogham stones built into the walls of the old church at Knockby we'le recently made secure at the assignment of the county at large. One of these tombstones, which may the from the fifth century, was in particular danger owing to the fall of the fall of the supporting nasonry. The inscription on this store reads 'Maq Rati mucoi Neta Segannona: which means that the man's name hate Mac Raith in modern spelling, aind that tended well and trade, especially for he belonged to a family or tribe which claimed tescent from the cel-tic war-god Segromo. It is not just a coincidence that men of the same name are still being buriou at Klockboy; for a good name wears well on the other hand tombstoless require a little attention every 1500 years or so; and as these stones are the line perty of the Council, the Co. Council is legally bound to maintain them The Council may, however, accept contribution; of money towards the cost of the netinardicke of any nonument under its care: so it bearers of the patronymic or other interested person wish to entrbute, there is to thing to trevent them doing to Subscriptons should

Amberhill, where it was left after was probably the same fox ta yix in likely) encountered here prevously and could not be induced to go away handed raced on for Lisahane Waterford Hounds met at the Sweep on Saturday last (24th inst.), their fox to ground in Carrigeen and their fox to ground covert. The final need of the season

be sent to : The Secretary. to

Council, Dungaryard.

of their very best at Bolman where their efforts will, we predict be thorough's appreciate by a bi mper house. WEST DIVISION By "AN RUN.

Postponements.—Di Rest, at Dungarvan, the fixtures made for Western Board have later dates. Much expressed by the deleg visional meeting on lar about the wholesule quired in the Wester iue to the Co. Board ready settled on by Board. One delegate to say the Co. Board hored. While I could agree with this sugges that a better spirit of required. After all Board are trying to ca programme each seaso ost like April 8th, 15th who Applied for I iust reached me that to be an investigation cation for reinstatem minor player. This pl the same name has r the Div. Secretary that olied for reinstatement vill be able to secure

will be able to secure e will cause a sensati always something new and this is certainly a n Div. Secretary's Ab Div. Secretary has aske that due to his being tending the G.A.A. week-end some letters been replied to as pron He asks that all who s Green Cross Fixture Day fixtures were comout with rain on Sunda any venue was able to programme. It is hope a Sunday later in the Green Cross games Sympathy.—At a s vened meeting of th

Rangers F.C., a vote of passed to Stephen Re-death of his father Lismore v. Araglen, for the failure of Su smore junior hurlers een Cross Fund. he fund by arranging April 22nd, has been Green Cross Church go All clubs in the Divisi to help. Those who llectors at all Ma areas are requested to of their willingness to posters, collecting book sent to them. Don't d the name and address or responsible to S. Mu Street, Abbeyside, Di once, or to Div. Secre Cadhain. Permission

DEATH OF MRS. ELL BLEANTIS, BALLIN

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Deep and sincere syn ended to Mr. Jack Fra and the other members turred after a brief illn sidence on Wednesday Deceased was a memb he most respected fam Waterford and was avourite with all w bereaved husband, son ers, we join with friends in tendering sympathy in their There was a very resentative attendar boy Cemetery on Ge Masses of Requiem for to pose of deceased soul we at Touraneena Parish Yery Rev. M. J. Phelar Rev. Fr. McDonald, C.C. The chief mourners Fraher (husband): Dar Ned (sons); Mrs. D Fennell and Sr. Leo Convent, Limerick (dau Dempsey and John Fenn-law); Paddy and John hews); Mary and K (nieces); Alice O'Flynn, and Ellen Butler (si William Fraher (brother Mass cards were recher loving husband and and May; John and Tess Sr. Leonard; Ryan family Willie, Rita and family Alice and family Alice and family; Mike a family; the Fraher family fom and Bridie; Eddie Mattie and Mary Grady: mily; McCarthy fam O'Neill family, Knockna and Catherine; Desmond-ind Mrs. Redmond, Bally

Munster Colleges J.H hurling should be the of Gaelic Field, Dungarvan. day next, April 12th, whe garvan C.B.S. boys will r ton C.B.S. in the semi i Munster Colleges' junior

Funeral arrangement

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Telegrams : "ME ROBERT A.

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