G.A.A. NOTES

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

Postponements.—Due to the senior moball fixture, Stradbally v. The most, at Dungarvan, on Sunday next, fixtures made for there by the Western Board have been altered to dates. Much discontent was spressed by the delegates at the Dional meeting on last Sunday week out the wholesale changes required in the Western programme sue to the Co. Board taking dates already settled on by the Western Board. One delegate went so far as the Co. Board should be ignored. While I could not, of course, gree with this suggestion, it is clear that a better spirit of co-operation is required. After all the Western Board are trying to carry out a heavy rogramme each season and Sundays ist like April 8th, 15th and 22nd, can-

ust reached me that there is likely to be an investigation into the application for reinstatement of a certain minor player. This player or one of be Div. Secretary that he has not apled for reinstatement. A delegate who is interested in the case says he will be able to secure evidence which will cause a sensation. There is always something new to be learned and this is certainly a new one on me.

Div. Secretary's Absence. — The

Div. Secretary has asked me to state
that due to his being in Dublin attending the G.A.A. Congress last
week-end some letters may have not

been replied to as promptly as usual. He asks that all who suffered any inconvenience should accept his ex-Green Cross Fixtures.—The Easter Day fixtures were completely washed out with rain on Sunday last. Hardly any venue was able to carry out its

rogramme. It is hoped to set aside Sunday later in the year for the Sympathy.—At a specially con-sened meeting of the Glenlickey langers F.C., a vote of sympathy was passed to Stephen Ronayne on the

Lismore v. Aragien.—To make up for the failure of Sunday last the Lismore junior hurlers meet Aragien at Lismore on Sunday next for the Green Cross Fund. Both teams are to be congratulated on the grand spirit which prompts them to help the fund by arranging this fixture at

Green Cross Church gate collection. All clubs in the Division are asked to help. Those who will supply collectors at all Masses in their areas are requested to send in notice of their willingness to act so that posters, collecting books, etc., can be sent to them. Don't delay, send in the name and address of the official responsible to S. Murphy, Sexton Street, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, at once, or to Div. Secretary T. A O Cadhain. Permission to rollect at also present at the subsequent interthe Church Gates will have to be secured from the P.P. in all cases so it is essential to have the names of the different churches where collections will be held sent in early.

DEATH OF MRS. ELLEN FRAHER BLEANTIS, BALLINAMULT.

Deep and sincere sympathy is exand the other members of the family. on the death of his wife which occurred after a brief illness at her redence on Wednesday, March With he most respected families in West Waterford and was a general tayourite with all who had the pleasure of knowing her. 'In her ereaved husband, sons and daughters, we join with their host of friends in tendering our deepest There was a very large and reuneral which took place to Knockboy Cemetery on Good Friday. lasses of Requiem for the happy repose of deceased soul were celebrated. Very Rev. M. J. Phelan, P.P., and Rev. Fr. McDonald, C.C.

The chief mourners were: Jack Fraher (husband); Dan, John and Ned (sons); Mrs. Dempsey, Mrs. Fennell and Sr. Leonard, Mercy Covent, Limerick (daughters); Thos. Dept. of Agriculture, and the offer lecturers were Mr. E. L. Mass cards were received from: Mr. Dept. Inspector; Mr. P. Crowley, Mass cards were received from: Mr. Dept. Grime of U.C.C. Mr. P. Crowley, Mr. Dept. Grime of U.C.C. The rolling husband and family; Tom May John and Tess and family; Tom May John and Tess and family; Toureigh: The rolling was practical and most interesting of "The rolling husband and family; Toureigh: The rolling was practical and most interesting of "The rolling husband and family; Toureigh: The rolling husband and family is the rolling husband and family in the rolling husband and fa or. Leonard; Ryan family. Toureigh. Willie, Rita and family; Mce. and Alice and family; Mike and Ellie and family; the Fraher family, Bleantis; Tom and Bridle; Eddie, Ester and family, Cappoquin; Madge and Alice, Cappoquin; Mulcahy family, Scart, Mattie and Mary Grady J. Wade and family; McCarthy family, Coolna-beasoon; Cliffe family, Crough; Neill family, Knocknacoola; Jack and Catherine; Desmond family; Mr. Funeral arrangements were nost:

Satisfactorily carried out by E. J.

Fraher; Cappoquin, cousing at decased.

Generous: patronage: is hoped for.

Old Age Pensions.—A meeting of the Youghal No. 2 Old Age Pensions'

Committee will be held in Gashmore

(-). on to-night (Saturday) at 8.30 and Munster Colleges J.H.—Spieridid arling should be the order at the: forthcoming ulampinschip matches at Clashmore promise togittract large was C.B.S. boys will meet Midle Good games are assumed. The local a C.B.S. in the semi final of the tournament will connence in the unster Colleges' junior hurling | near future.



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Late Mr. S. Ronayne, Clashmore

Stephen Ronayne, Knockenaris, Clashmore. The deceased, who was

a member of a well-known family, was a practical farmer and all-round

extended to his bereaved son, daughter, brothers, sister and other relatives. The funeral to Clashmore

Parish Church was of large and re-

presentative proportions while a

ment in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Fr. M. Power. C.C., Clashmore, officiated at the interment.—R.I.P.

The Past Championships,—The article in last week's issue dealing with the Waterford Co. football champion-

ships of past years was read with the greatest interest in these parts.
Local Giels were particularly in-

terested in the secount of the great record of the Clashmore teams of

bie; all that is required is enthusi-ism and more attention to practice.

Next Sunday Night, at Mount-stuart.—The Curm Ceo il and drama

arranged for Mountsturirt on Sunday

night next; is expedied to attract a

record crovvd. A first-class and

Dance Postponed.—The dance arranged for Clash more on Easter Sunday night was postponed to a

later date owing to the very un-

favourable conditions which pre-

Kinsalebeg: Ceilidhe.—All roads lead to Kinsalebeg on Sunday night next for the ceilidie in aid of the

lbcai Carnogie Club. The function

promises to be a great success and

all members are requested to attend.

Clashmore Matches: - The two

varied prigramme is arranged.

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SUCCESSFUL BROADCAST BY CHORAL CLASS

The Dungarvan Vocational Choir scored a signal success on last Wednesday night when they bresented their second annual concert at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, to a backed house. Though still in its infancy, the choir achieved a triumph worthy of choirs of long tradition and high reputation. The fact that the Irish broadcasting authorities deemed the Proadcasting authorities deemed the hoir of suncient merit to relay to isteners of Radio Lireann was ample proof of its excellence, and, indeed,

choir did not disappoint in this at year we praised the excellent lity of this choir, the high standard set by it, and expressed the hope that it would continue to maintain that excellent standard. We have not been disappointed; for on last Wednesday night the Vocational Choir redeemed our wayward musical past and gave promise of future glories. Once again the Committee must be artistes for this year's concert in Miss Rita Lynch and Miss Fanny Feehan.
Last year Miss Lynch with her beautiful voice and charming perbeautiful voice and charming personality literally swept the audience off their feet. That they had not forgotten her was shown by the great volume of applause that greeted her reappearance. Since her last visit here Miss Lynch's voice has strengthened considerably without impairing the rich purity of tone, the quality of expression or the durity of diction.

Miss Feehan too was a decided additional distance of the control At a meeting of the above Committee, held on Wednesday last at the County Council Offices, Dungarvan, Senator J. Butler presided. Also Senator J. Butler presided. Also tively newcomer to the concert stage.

present were Messrs. L. A. Veale, M. Harty, P. R. Power, Rev. Fr. Magee, she gives promise of developing into one of the country's leading viblinists. sportsman and was most popular amongst a'l classes. His death at a comparatively early age, has caused much regret and deep sympathy is O.S.A.: Rev. Bro. S. A. Retter C.B.S.; M. Brennock, N.T. A letter regretting inability to be present was read from Mr. J. Griffin, N.T. Mr. J. G. Dowling, county secretary, and Miss L. Keating were the officials Miss L. Keating were the officials manner in which it was tendered with a solost sang with a secretary was removed. Miss Lynch as solost sang with a very nice devotional effect. and she scholarships, amounting to £90 per scholarships, amounting to £90 per annum, a discussion took place on the question of unsatisfactory results of examinations, and it was decided to introduce the following system this year: That where scholar ship holders results for year are regarded as unsatisfactory. The Lounty Mainager may if the Academic Council so advise, reduce the value of the scholarship and change the title to "exhibi-

very nice devotional effect and she and the choir blended logether in a nicely polished performance. The next contribution tame from Miss Feehan, her selections being Minuel (Porpora, arr. Kreisler). Rondino (Beet hoven, arr. Kreisler) and Fugue (Farting), which received well-merited applause. The choir followed with "Bheir Me O," "Gaire na mBan,"
"Cruishkeen Lan," and "A Raib Ghil Mhilis," each sung in a masterly mantenested in the great record of the Clashmore teams of former years. These feats should serve as an encorragement to the present-day team and it is hoped that in the not two distant future the limit of the committee recommentation. The serve as an encorragement to the present-day team and it is hoped that in the not two distant future the limit of the committee recommentation. The serve as an encorragement to the present to the present to the committee recommentation and the serve as an encorragement to the present to the present to the present to the present to the country all anager.

Mills, "each sung in a masterly manner. Special mention must be made of the singing of "A Raib Ghil Mhilis," in which the sweet poignancy and beauty of this Gaelic love-song was brought out to full effect.

that in the not too distant future the ledt and green will be again to the ledt and green will be again to the ledt the following alterations: (1) was brought out to full effect. Miss Lynch next sang a group of three songs, starting with "My Lovely Celia," followed by Brahm's "Slumhere. There is plenty material avail- Farmers with valuations of over £70 and others whose income from all sources is over £300, be not eligible ber Song." and finally with, as a cantata, Mozart's "Alleluia," to complete for scholarships, with the proviso that for each child after the first, under 16 for each child after the first, under 16 years and directly dependent, the valuation be increased by £10 and "My Love's an Arbutus." In this

Residence: Qualification —The Coming. It was, perhaps, the best rendittee decided that with regard to dered contribution of their repertoire. Aglish Event.—The outdoor event being arranged by the Aglish Harrier Chib for Sunday next will be the chief attraction for West Water-land the chief attraction brought out with a deep sense of feeling. should be fixed. Candidates wishing

lord sportsnen. The success of the renture is already assured.

Cow-Testing Course.—Last week a special course for row-testing supervisors was held at University College, to compete for more than one scholar-ship may do so, but can avail of one Agricultural Scholarship.—This led to a long discussion, it being finally decided that it be left in accordance Cork, and was attended by the Co. Waterford supervisors in addition to

> WEST WATERFORD G.A.A. Hereunder we give a further list of transfers, recommended to the Co. of transfers, recommended to the Co.
> Board, from a meeting of the Western Board on Sunday, March 25th:
> Aglish to Glenlickey, R., P. Foley, D.
> Foley: Cappoquin to Eire Oge, T.
> Ducey; Tourin to Camphire, S.
> O'Keeffe; Eire Oge to John Mitchels, S. McGrath; St. Michael to Eire Oge, M.
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> The following applications were deferred: Ballyduff to St. Patrick's, L. Murphy; and Ballyduff to Cambridge I. Murphy: St. Michaels to I. her goes the full honours, for making the state of the state o Mitchells, W. McGart; Tallow to Camphire. D. Mushy; Ring to Mountain Rovers, Jrs. Coffey; Stradbally to Ballycoe, Ml. Keane; Bandon this concert an epic in the musical history of our town.
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> Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., in an excellently worded speech, thanked all who helped to make the Lubhair to An Rinn, 1 O Bruadair; Beginning with the welcome new-Lismore to Kilrosanty, S. Roche.

> Bazaar.—Don't foret the grand indoor bazaar at the Tiwn Hall, Dundoor bazaar at the Tiwn Hall, Dund garvan, starting to-night (Friday) tain us. Miss Rita Lynch-no stranand will continue each night until 22nd April. The proceeds are to be handed over to the children, i Health Committee for the nurpose of providing meas for necessitous children.

Rev. speaker said it deserves the STRAYLED from my lands at Reamanagh. a two pear old yellow-red (with little white) Bullock, light horn. Any information will be thank-in-light received by John Walsh. Reamanagh: Patrick Walsh, D'Lough-itane, or Clashmore Grada Barracks.

talent. A special word of thanks is due to Miss Mairead Delany—(applause)—whom a technical school inplause)—whom a technical school inspector described as "a musician to her finger-tips and a most able conductor." To her ability and zeal a great deal of the concert's success is attributable. The Rev. Canon next thanked Mr. James Lanigan, C.E.O., for his unfailing enthusiasm and cooperation, and Mr. James Patterson for his diligent and unsparing work in sennection with the scheet. Conin connection with the concert. Concluding, the Rev. Speaker expressed the beps, shared by the audience, that we will have the great pleasure of another enjoyable concert in the near

future.
Soloists—Rita Lynch (soprano);
Fanny Feehan (violinist).
Conductor and Accompanist — Mairead Delany. Organ Accompanist—W. Miller.
Choir Accompanists—Eileen Patterson and Gerda Endersen.
Compere—Michaell Cullinan.
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Sopranos—H. Boyle, M. Butler, R. Clancy, E. Clancy, N. Dalton, P. Dalton, R. Foley, M. Foley, M. Cartwright, A. Cullen, P. Kelleher, K. Cullinan, N. Moloney, H. Morrissey, K. Hayes, N. Patterson, R. Sheridan, J. Sim, M. Tierney, E. O'Leary, K. Murphy, M. Clancy.

Altos—K. Brennock, B. Dalton, L. Dalton, K. Delany, H. Eagar, G. Endersen, E. Moloney, C. O'Flaherty, E. Patterson, K. Terry, N. Whelan, B. Whittle.

Hazel, B. Kiely, J. Lanigan, L. Lanigan, J. Meany, J. Patterson, J. O'Gorman, M. O'Leary, D. Phelan, E.

Committee: President, James Patterson; Vice-President, Jas Lani-Patterson; Vice-President, Jas. Lanigan; Hon. Treas., Miss Louis Dalton; Joint Hon. Secs., J. J. Moloney, D. Phelan; Misses H. Boyle, R. Clancy, M. Delany; Messrs, J. Hazel, J. Mac-Garthy, D. Foley, N. O'Leary.
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CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

Death of Mrs. Hannah Daly.—We regret to shnounce the death of Mrs. H. Daly, at an advanced age, which

H. Daly, at an advanced age, which sad event occurred after a very brief illness at her residence, The Cottage, Cappoquin, on Sunday April 1st, foreified by the rites of Holy Church. The fleceased lady was a member of a well known and lespected local family and was beloved by many for her kind and endearing ways. She was relict of the late Mr. Thomas Daly, one of the most prominent and cultured gentlemen of his day, in this district. For many years, Mr. Daly had been connected with the Bacon Factory, where he had given of his most valuable services as a first-class tradesman. Also a very keen sportsman, and the services are a first-class tradesman. Also a very keen sportsman, and the services are a first-class tradesman. able services as a first-class tradesman. Also a very keen sportsman, he was one of the most ardent and prominent members of the Rowing Club since its foundation. The late Mra Paly was mother of Mr. Jas. Daly, who has followed in his father's footsteps, being equally bopular among all classes and an encient member of the clerical staff of the Bacon Factory for many years. Jimmy was also a member of the Rowing Club, belying bear its Hon. Bacon Factory for many years.
Jimmy was also a member of the Rowing Club, kniving been its Hon.
Secretary for many years and is still a very enthusiastic member. The deceased was also mothes of Mr.
Jack Daly, U.S.A., while she was connected with many of the sidest and most respected families of this district. Her death, after a long and honourable life has removed a charming and beloved personality from the Cappoquin district and the seepest sympathy is extended to her sons and relatives in their bereavement. The remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church on Monday

Entrance Fee, £1.

3rd Race, 4.0—The Tallow Town Plate, value £25. Open Maiden Race. Winner £20, Second Horse £3, Third Horse £2, Third Entrance Fee, £1.

4th Race, 4.5—The Ballinatray Plate, value £25. Open Heavyweight Race. For Horses not eligible for Stud Book. Winner £20, Second Horse £3. Third £2 out of Stake. Cotch Wights over 13 st. Penalties —A winner of one tace 4lbs., 2 or more vaces 7lbs extra. Ridden in ment. The remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church on Monday evening followed by a very large concourse of people which was evidence of her and her family's popularity. Requiem Mass was offered for the reconstruction on Tuesday morning. The funeral left for St. Declan's Cemetery, Dromroe, at 2 Pm., followed by a large and representative of Stake. Weights: 12st 4 years old. The funeral left for St. Declan's Cemetery, Dromroe, at 3 Pm., hollowed by a large and representative Cortege. Very Rev. Fr. T. Fitzgerild, P.P., and Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., officited at the graveside. The chief inourners were: Mr. Jas. Daly, Mr. Jack Daly, U.S.A. (sons), Lill Daly, Dublin; W. Connors and Margaret Connors, Clashmore; Moloney ramily, Dublin; Jas. Flavin, Lacken; M. and Mrs. Keane, Kilbree; M. and W. Foley, Aglish; R. Donovan and Margaret Cappoquin (cousins and selatives); Tim and Babs Flynn Cappoquin; J. and D. McCarth, Cappoquin, M. English Cappoquin (cousins and selatives); Tim and Babs Flynn Cappoquin; J. and Mrs. Crowe, do.; E. J. and Mrs. Crowe, do.; E. J. and Mrs. Coppolitics and selatives); Tim and Babs Flynn Cappoquin; J. and Mrs. Crowe, do.; E. J. and Mrs. Crowe, do.; E. J. and Mrs. Crowe, do.; E. J. and Mrs. Coppolitics and selatives on one day's notice. Sunt Railway facilities.

Hounds in Ireland. Winner £20. Second Horse £3, Third Horse £2 out of Stake. Weights: 12st., 4 years old 11st. Albs. Penalties—A winner of One lace 4 lbs., 2 laces Tlbs., 3 or nove races lobs. Extra Ridden in colours. Distance about 31 miles. Entrance fee, £1.

Entrance fee and Mrs. Crowe, do., do., dr., fraher, do. Mass cards were received from the following: Jackie and Jimmy; Michail and Margaret Keane; Mrs. Kate McGrath and Westine Cottage, Capps and Mrs. Crowe, do.; E. J. and Miks.

family, Wood ine Cottage, Capps quin; Eddie and Esner Fraher and family, do.; M. Fnglish, do.; the Barron family, do.; Michael McGrath, Lismore: Jack and Ly Corne, Cap-Lismore: Jack and Ly Gowe, Cappoquin; the Singleton family, Cappoquin; M. Flavin and family; Lick Collender; Edward and Mrs. Dunne and family; the Cappoquin Rowing Club; Alice Ryan; the Arrigan family; Patrick, Mairy and Winnie Murray; Mrs. B. T. Lincoln and family; James and Hannah Crotty and family A very large

family; James and Hannath Crotty and family. A very large number of beautiful floral wreaths were laid on the coffin.

Death of Mr. Matthew Hayden.—It is with deep tegret we announce the death of Mr. Matthew Hayden, which occurred rather trage. Ily at his home, Fedaun, Mount Melleray, on Wednesday, 28th March. It seems deceased, who lad been on his way home from Lismore where he had been on busiless; was suddenly taken ill and passed away shortly after being brought home. Very sincere sympathy is extended to his relatives in their sorrow. The funeral, which was veril represented by all classes, took place on Thusday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church where the remains verte to the funeral where the remains where the remains where the remains the funeral Church where the remains were to ceived by Rev. Fr. T. Duning, 6.6.
Requiem Mass was offered on Friday morning for the repose of his soul and the funeral took place to St. Degar's Cemetery, Dromroe, on the same evening. A large number of Mass cards and weath, were laid on the coffin. The chief mourners were:
Mr. John Hayden (birot ier); Misses Mary, Elle and Katie (sisters); Mrs.
P. Hayden (sister-in-law); Miss Alice

N.A.C.A.—It is with great pleasure we announce the success of two of our local cyclists in the 14 mile road race at Waterford last Monday. Mr. J. J. Foley, champion cyclist, had an easy win, although handicapped by nearly four minutes. Jimmy never

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H.C. Distance about 31 miles.

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ANNUAL CINDERELLA DANCE ON RACE NIGHT AT THE

REGAL BALLROOM, TALLOW.

House.—A very successful dance
was hele at Woodstock House on
Easter Sunday light in aid of Kereen
Social Club. In spite of the inclemency by the weather great crowds
turned in Music was supplied by
the Marin O Jance Band, and catering the Marin o Sance Band, and catering arranger and by Miss B. Colbert.

G.A.A.—The two matches fixed for the log liven ue on Sunday did not take place due i weather conditions. However, a mignal was played between Faugh-a-fallag. Ind Cappooning

Boys' Qub Firmed.—A more time are a Juvenile At letic Club for bos was formed, as a result of meeting in the C.Y.M.S. Hall. Hurling, football and leneral athletics are to be included in the curriculum of the new club, and with disappoints and now that he has made a brilliant start for this season, we wish him a continuity of such successes throughout the coming months. Second in the race was Rafter. Hunt coming third, and to the satisfaction of all, another of our satisfaction of all, another of our local cyclists, although only an amateur. but, of whom we have great teur. but, of whom we have great they made a start by travel ling to Lismore where they did very well winning two hatches well with the start by the winning the start by the

teur. but, of whom we have great hopes, came 4th This promising young cyclist is Mr. Jimmy Cullen.

Important Athletic: Fixture.—At the ann ual congress of the N.A.C.A. held in Dublin some time ago, the Waterford Co. Board Wai; represented by Mr. Leo Dunne, Wai; ford and Mr. Danny McGrath, Cappoquin. At the Congress the all-round championships of Ireland were fixed for Cappoquin at a future date which is yet to be decided on. The fact that such an important fixture was made for Cappoquin is due to the efforts of Messrs. Dunne and McGrath, to whom the people q the town feel Jeep, lying lebted.

Our Tro Local Priests. Arrive at their lestination.—If was the great riests, Rev. M. Foley, Affane and Rev. S. Brennan, Man Street who left here in February for the Augustian

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NOTICE.—The Lands of Bally-moodranagh, Lismore, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted.—John J. Dennehy, M.B.

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JOE ROHAN'S AUCTIONS. YOUGHAL FAIR DAY

Monday, April 16th, at 12 noon (S.T.) TOE POHAN will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at Mr. Dan McCarthy's Yard—Hornsby Reaper and Binder, Sowing Machine, Traps, Harness, Lady's Saddle, Metal Pig Troughs, Set of Whipple Trees, Fire Grate and Mantelpiece, etc., etc. Entries received up to Friday, April 13th.

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The list of children available can be seen with the Assistance Officer of

the district, with whom application forms should be completed by intend-By Order, MICHEAL O FLOINN,

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

A FORDSON TRACTOR and Massey
Harris Plough can be seen working in Old Parish area. Apply Joe FOUND, a small sum of money in O'Connell Street, on April 4th. Apply giving particulars to "Observer"

MISSING, two common Wethers; last seen at Ballyduff. Information will be thankfully received by Morrisseys, Victuallers, Dungarvan. 743 NANCY CROWLEY'S DANCE BAND (Youghal) has now been reorganised and is open for all engagements, town or country. Distance no object. Terms moderate.

STRAYED from Knocknaskeigh, on 27th March, Grey Sheep Dog. Any information will be thankfully received by P. Hickey, Knocknaskeigh, STRAYED, Black and White small Collie. Finder rewarded. Power,

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Land held in fee simple Free of Rent, to be sold by Private Treaty, WITH VACANT POSSESSION. Offers will be received by the undersigned for the above very desirable holding, adjoining the town at Abbeyside, held free of rent, and which will be sold with vacant posses-

Auctioneers, Dungarvan.
E. A. RYAN & CO., having Carriage of Sale, Dungarvan. ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE 27, O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARVAN For Sale by PUBLIC AUCTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 17th, 1945, at 2 p.m. (S.T.). UNDERSIGNED have been instructed by Mrs. Mary Egan to sell by Public Auction, on the Premises, on Tuesday, April 17th, 1945, at 2 p.m. (S.T.). The above Property is held in Fee Simple, Free of Rent;

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Vacant Possession will be given. For further particularly apply-J. F. WILLIAMS & SON THURSDAY, APRIL 26. Solicitors, Dungarvan; or ioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan DWELLINGHOUSE AND SHOP

AT COLLIGAN, DUNGARVAN. THE undersigned will received 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;

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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 outstanding Deise Artistes.

QUESTION TIME AND SPECIAL Also Grand DRAWING OF PRIZES. Doors open 8 p.m. (Old Time). Admission - - 1/6

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

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Creamery Border—Rebel Music Mad (Oaks Winner). TIRST-CLASS TRACKER. For some time past this Dog has been completely booked out. He is being patronised by discerning breeders from all parts of Ireland. FEE (PREPAID), £10/10/0 (at owner's risk).

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LYRENAGLOGH, 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,

Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin

SOUTH MALL, LISMORE, for the Exors. of the late Dr. C. P. Hynes, V.S., on Wednesday, April 11th (Fair Day), at One o'clock (S.T.)—their interest in part of the Lands of CAM-PHIRE, about 6 Acres or thereabouts, revised annuity 32/4, P.L.V. £5/5/0. Also the Grazing, for 11 months, of about 12 Acres at Camphire.

MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, &c. Pelephone Petrol-Paraffin Engine, coupled to 65 watt. 60 amp. Dynamo, in perfect condition (ideal for timber cutting or driving machinery); 2 Cinematograph Machines with Spools Rewinder; Motor Cycle, 2 Cycle Frames and Wheels, Motor Tyres, Magneto, Motor Engine, Rubber-tyred Gig, Trap Body and Wheels, Harness, Saddles & Bridles, Wheels, Harness, Saddles & Bridles, 2 Sets Horse Tackling, Iron Swings, Pierce Mower and Reaper, Tumbling Hay Rake, Wheel Clipper (new), Horse Dray, Ridge Bands & Traces, Handbarrow, Steel Drums, Barrels, Washing Machine, Beet Sprong, Scythe, Milking Stool, Hand-cart, Duplicator, Baths, Carpets, Primus, Overmantels, Pedestals, Matting, Tiles, Flower Pots, Lamps, Aladdin do Lino Forms, 1 Bag Divor's Hay do., Lino, Forms, 1 Bag Dixon's Hay Seed, 2 cwt. Sulphur, ½ ton Hay, Scrap Lead and Iron, etc.

Solrs., Cork (having Carriage Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin. CAPPOQUIN BULL SALE.

TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY) Children's Health Bazaar A GRAND INDOOR BAZAAR

Friday, 6th April, to country shop business was always Sunday, 22nd April. '45

ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR provided by Will's Arcade, Tramore. FORTUNE TELLING & RAFFLES. BIG PRIZE DRAW : £10 IN PRIZES.

Fancy Dress Parade On SUNDAY, 15th APRIL. Nightly Attractions: DOUBLES or QUITS QUESTION TIME

Admission - which entitles holder to participate in Nightly Door Prizes.

GRAND **Fancy Dress Dance** IN TOWN HALL SUNDAY, 29th APRIL, 1945. (See Posters).

AT GLENMORE STUD,

DUNGARVAN, Co. WATERFORD. REGISTERED SIRE, "OLD FRIEND"

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"CLANWILLIAM" By "Knockroe" (235) by "Forest King" (101) by "Forester" (22). Dam, "California" (2380) by "Brehon Law" (59) by "Young J.P." (12). Nominated Mares Free. Other Mares, £3.

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STONOR'S EXHIBITION" AND "MONEYMAKER," hardened for cold houses. Grown in sterilized compost. 6/- doz.; 40/- 100. A. POWER O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARVAN.

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ROOF BRAND CORRUGATED IRON SHEETS.

AVID NOONAN has been into sell by PULIC AUCTION, at PARKE'S ROAD, LISMORE, on WEDNESDAY (Fair Day), APRIL 11th, 1945, at 12.30 p.m. (S.T.)— About 2 tons of second-hand Corrugated Roof Brand straight and curved Sheets. These Sheets, of the best quality iron, and in first-class condition, will be sold in lots to suit pur-

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Comhairle Conntae Phortlairge. UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS scholarship in agricul-ture, 1945/'46.

MANDIDATES for University Scholarships (including a Scholarship in Agriculture) offered by the County Council of Waterford should apply for the prescribed form before 1st May, 1945.
Candidates must not exceed 20

years of age on 1st August, 1945, and in the case of applicants for the Scholarship in Agriculture, must have attained or will within 3 months attain the age of 17 years on 15th October, 1945. Copies of the Regulations and Forms of Application can be obtained from the undersigned.

J. G. DOWLING,

County Secretary.
County Secretary's Office,
Dungaryan, 617 April, 1945. 644

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HALT! Lismore Group L.D.F. WILL HOLD **Grand All-Night DANCE** ON SUNDAY, APRIL 15th,

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

(Midleton). DANCING 9-4. POT OF GOLD. Admission - - 3/6

(including tax). Sec. : T. LYONS. **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, or whose owners are subscribers to the above Pack. Prizes and Entrance Fee as above.

Winner and second of first compe-

Winner and second of first compe-tion debarred from competing in Jumping starts punctually at 2 p.m. Old Time).

Entrance to Field - 1/-CATERING ON FIELD. J. McGRATH, Hon. Sec.

" NIGHT IN SPRING" Dee Spring—Maura Garra.

Dee Spring by Gratuto—Syphrus.

Maura Garre by Ned's Best—Lough-

"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 months. "Night in Spring" was a genuine tracker; winner also on coursing field. This Dog has bred the above winners to moderate bitches. FEE, 7 GUINEAS. Three days' notice required. days' notice required.



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HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION of SUPERIOR FURNITURE (at an early date), At the TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN. ENTRIES NOW RECEIVED. C. F. CARRI & SON. M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers.

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A DANCE

(8 TO 12) (Under the auspices of above) WILL BE HELD IN THE PIKE HAL

Sunday Night, 8th April CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE

OF AGRICULTURE. EMERGENCY POWERS ACQUISITION AND DISPOSAL AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY) ORDER, 1943.

THE Special Committee set up under the above Order are prepared to consider applications for Reapers and Binders. Applicants should state if they are prepared to work on hire and if they are in possession of supplementary equipment necessary for this purpose, and give full particulars of same.

Persons who have already applied direct to the Department or this Committee should forward the informa-

tion required on or before the 18th By Order, Courthouse, Dungarvan.

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 1s 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.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

bed in the morning full of vim and vigour. The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks punk.

Laxatives help a little, but a mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carters Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carters Little Liver Pills. Stubbornly refuse anything else, 1/3 and 3/-.

Tuairisc." 6.30—"Master Singers 6.45—News. 7.0—"Social Principles 7.20—Light Melody Quintet. 7.45 "Radio Digesti" 8.15—"Question Time" relayed from Bundoran. 9.0-

"The Use of Man." 9.50—"Light Music." 9.55—The Week's Appeal on behalf of Sisters of Charity, Stanhope Street. 10.0 — News. 10.20
Leo Rowsome's Pipe Quartet. 10.50
Gaelic Sports News—Sean O Ceallachain. 11.0—National Anthem.

Monday, 9th April.—1.0—Hospitals' Requests. 1.40-1.45—News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30—Hospitals' Record to the stock of the state of t Requests (contd.). 6.0-"Trath Ha gCeisteanna." 6.40—News. 7.0—A Portrait of Hilaire Belloc by Francis MacManus, produced by P. P. Maguire. 7.45—Nora Finn (contralto). 8.0—New Books reviewed by Kenneth Deale. 8.15—"Strange Coincidences." 8.45—Radio Eireann Orchestra. 9.20

"Irish Music and Musicians." 10.0— Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—Mozart Sonatas for Flute and Piano. 11.0—National Anthem. Tuesday, 10th April.—1.0—Radio Eireann Concert. 1.40—News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Time Concert (records). 6.0 — "Tuaith Eoluidheach." 6.15—"Amhran na Staraidhe." 6.40-News, 7.0 -Harry Brogan in Recitations, 7.15 -"Light Music." 7.20-Recital from St. Mary's Asylum for the Blind, 7.50

St. Mary's Asylum for the Blind, 7.50

—"A Programme of Poetry." 8.10—
Chopin: Concerto in E Minor, Opus
II. 8.50—Richard Midgley. (tenor).
9.5— "Sean-mhathair de Dhith
Orainn." 9.20— "Irish Music and
Musicians." 9.30— "Listen and
Learn"; Irish for Beginners. 10.0—
News in English. 10.30—"Cafe Continental." 11.0—National Anthem. Wednesday, 11th April. — 1.0 — Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News. and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30 -Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.0-"An Ghluin Og i dTiortha thar lear"

—Nioclas Toibin do cheap. 6.25—

—"Claisceadal na nOg" a stiuru ag
Pilib O Laoghaire. 6.40—News. 7.0

—Feis Ceoil Competition Pieces. 7.30

"Information Please." 8.10—Radio Eireann Orchestra. 8.50 - Light J. O'DWYER, Secretary.

J. Dungarvan.

Music." 9.0—"The Golden Road."
9.30—"Cinema Organ." 9.40—"Is
your lish Rusty?" 10.0—Nuacht.

10.10—News in English. 10.30—Kincora Ceilidhe Band. 11.0—National Thursday, 12th April.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Time Concert (records). 6.0 — "Trath Ceoil na bPaisdi" le Gearoid O Broin. 6.20—"Drawing and Painting." 6.40 — News. 7.0 — "Housewives' Half-Hour." 7.30 — Radio Eireann Orchestra. 8.0 — "An-Canonach O Siothchain"—Caint o Phadraig O Nuatain. 8.15-Waterford Orchestral Society and Robert Irwin (Baritone). 8.15—Alice Barklie (piano). 9.0—"John Whalley—Almanack Maker." 9.30—"Round the Fire." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—

News in English. 10.30—Irish Red Cross Half-Hour, compered by Joe Linnane. 11.0—National Anthem. Friday, 13th April.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30-Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.0—"An bhfuil an abairt seo agat?" 6.15—"Ceol na Rinnel Tuaithe." 6.40— "Ceol na Rinnel Tuaithe." 6.40—News. 7.0—Feis Ceoil Competition Pieces. 7.30—"Music Room." 8.15—"Oliver comes back": A Goldsmith Programme by Eily MacAdam. 8.45—"The Garden"—G. O. Sherrard. 9.0—"Tom Glavin (tenor). 9.15—"The Lyric Laugh." 9.30—"Listen and Learn." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"Scottish Half-Hour." 11.0—Nathem. Saturday, 14th April.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Time Concert (contd.) 6.0—"Inis Sgeal Dom." 6.25— Comortas na Seachtmhaine" le Sean O' Siothchain. 6.40—News. 7.0—Cor na h-Ard Chraoibhe. 7.30—Saturday Short Story. 7.55 — "Light Music." 8.0—Hugh Henshaw (baritone). 8.15—"Disease of Tomatoes." 8.30—Gramophone Interlude. 8.40—

Thornton and Earls: "Songs at the Piano." 9.0—"Ceist agam Ort." 9.30—"Making and Mending." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"The Antlers." Successful Ceilidhe Mor.—A very enjoyable ceilidhe mor was held at Knockanore Hall on Sunday night last and proved to be a great success.
a very large crowd being present
from all the surrounding districts
who, one and all, had a very enjoyable night. The hall was nicely decorated for the occasion and all arrangements were carried out in a very satisfactory manner by a very

May, 1945.
T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary to the County Council.
County Secretary's Office,
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We ask only for fair play for

Gaelic games in a free field for the

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MINISTER'S COMMENT.

centuried struggle for existence. "The greatest danger to our ideals in the future will not be the rivalry portion of Army policy. He added that there was still a small group of of foreign elements amongst us, but the perversity of human character which corrodes the world to-day and leges and schools that "ostracised which has manifested itself in an alarming degree in Ireland. We can presented at the Congress, and relegates were present from Britain, the help to counteract it by strict adherences to truth, honour and jus-lice in our dealing with one another and by insisting on the same high standards in the youth of Ireland Referring to letters which had appeared in the newspapers criticising who come under our discipline and foreign games and imputing narrow-mindedness in imposing the ban, he said: "The ban will be taken off only jurisdiction. Ireland can and must once more, set before the world the when the representative Gaels of Ireland, at Congress assembled, see it to take it off."

glorious example of energising Christianity in action, and it is in our power to inculcate it on the playing field and in our council rooms." Ireland, at Congress assembled, see

The G.A.A. had never suggested to GAMES IN COLLEGES. administrators of other games by what rules they should govern their Very Rev. P. F. McGouran, O.M.I. competitions; it would be imper-Colleges Council), said that in Connacht there were 15 secondary tinent interference on their part to do so; and he hoped that those connacht there were 15 secondary schools, of which eight were playing Gaelic games under the Colleges Council, and three playing Gaelic games although not affiliated. In Leinster there were 66 secondary schools, of which 24 were playing Gaelic games under the Colleges Council, and 18 playing Gaelic games although not affiliated. In Munster they had 32 out of 68 secondary they had 32 out of 68 secondary tributors to the Press, who were nearly always supporters of foreign games, would take their cue. The English were never accused of being narrow-minded for playing only England's national games— soccer, rugby, hockey and cricket. Their games followed their conquests, and countries that forsook they had 32 out of 68 secondary schools playing Gaelic games, and, as far as he could ascertain, nine of the oppressor were on the high read to national decay. were playing foreign games. He had not complete statistics regarding the position in Ulster.

In regard to the schools that were favouring the games introduced by the Ascendancy, the Colleges Council was giving the matter careful thought and had circulated a statement on the position. They would continue the fight until every secondary schoolboy in Ireland was taught a love for their Gaelic games. A suggestion by Mr. A. Murray (Armagh) that a list of the colleges

quote Cathal Brugha and Kevin Barry. Cathal Brugha was an un-compromising antagonist to anything British, who recognised and pro-fessed that foreign games and foreign playing Gaelic games should be cir-culated, was adopted. Arising out of recommendations by culture of any kind were at variance with the fundamental principles of the national movement. Kevin the rules, Congress, by 91 to 56, re-Barry played the games which were part of curriculum of his student en-Council to put forward a motion holding that motions could only come through Co. Boards from clubs, had he been spared, would have realised that the national games On a Tipperary motion (adopted) urging on Congress, sports bodies and members of the public to eooperate with a view to providing adequate recreation grounds through the country, especially in schools, it should be appointed to wait on the

and in some cases leaders, of the Minister in connection with the G.A.A. and the Gaelic League. The matter Mr. P. D. Breen (Wexford) said some years ago when he was one of a deputation to the Minister they were told it was a question for the

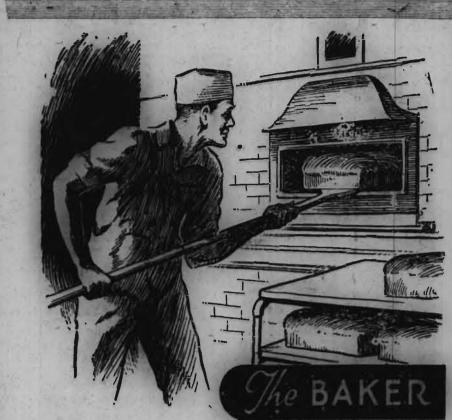
Referring to the position of the ames in the Army, the president Mr. A. Murray (Armagh) proposed that the members of the Association were satisfied with the accommodation at present provided at Croke Park, and that the attention of the Central Council be directed to foreign games were played by some of their trish solders with the might dislike it: "but I emphatically repeat," continued the president "that the national pastimes of Ireland are given ment scheme at Croke Park until tional pastimes of Ireland are given subordinate position by some of they had made club grounds throughout the country as good as they could possibly make them. this matter-that is, preferential

The motion was lost on a show of L. Brady (Laoighis) said that instead of looking forward to an attendance of 100,000 in any improvements that might be contemplated at Croke Park, they should aim at providing accommodation for at least 150,000 them. It is with no feelings of bitterness we make this protest. The situation just demands it. We are prepared to discuss the point at America, to see the finals. He doubted if they would be able to issue at any time with representaprovide adequate accommodation at Croke Park for future attendances representatives of the Executive and thought they should go to Phoenix Park for a suitable site.

> for the appointment of an official timekeeper at all matches. Waterford motion (discussed in Irish) proposing a more extensive use of Irish, including County Registers and lists of players, was carried.

Waterford withdrew their motion

become normal, would be a matter for the new Central Council. He sug-sested that the Tourist Board should A Bright, Clean House is just what every good housewife is proud to own. Consider the beautiful designs have an information Bureau at the you can effect with some of the new paints and distempers manufactured They had set aside a special day to-day. You know the beauty that his year when every county would be asked to organise matches in aid goes with silk, satin and velvet, the dignity in certain situations of marble and plaster, and the serenity of wood pannelling. All these effects are ob-tainable in the new paints and dis-To show their appreciation of the areat work that was being done for Brothers, matches were organised last year in aid of the Brother Rice you can the opportunities that await those who understand the properties of paint and distempers. Not only is it possible to transform the appear-Memorial Fund and were a huge uccess, close on £1,700 being conance of the whole house if you pur-chase your materials with care and He called on the members to throw discretion, but every room in your house will be exquisite in design and their weight and influence behind colouring, and above all, if you do not In a letter regretting inability to devote care and attention to your woodwork every year, your house will have that neglected appearance that you will all regret.—Harpur Bros., Waterford. devote care and attention to your



the is there beside the great ovens, watching throughout the early hours of each morning. Much depends on him and his skill for he is the baker of bread for thousands. He receives no special glory, yet how essential is his service to the community.

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BLACKWATER FISHERY CONSERVATORS.

Major R. G. Annesley, Chairman, presided at a meeting of the Lismore No. 4 Board of Fishery Conservators held at the Central Hotel, Mallow, on Thursday, March 22hd, Those on Thursday, March 22hd, Those Clerk was directed to ask Messrs. No. 4 Board of Fishery Conservators held at the Central Hotel, Mallow, on Thursday, March 22nd, Those present were: Miss G. Montgomery

Condolence.— Striking references were paid to the memory of the late Most Rev. Dr. David Keane, Bishop of Limerick; of the late Major T. E. Montgomery, and of the late Mrs. A. Holroyd-Smyth. On the proposition of the Chairman seconded by Mr. Sheehan, the Clerk was directed to communicate the Board sympathy to Mr. John L. Keene, solr. to the Board; to Mrs. L. Montgomery, Carey's Ville, Fermoy, and to Capt. R. Holroyd-Smyth, Ballynatray, Youghal. The Clerk, on behalf of the Inspector and himself, requested to be associated with the votes of sympathy. The resolutions were then passed in re-

spectful silence, all members stand-Correspondence.—Messrs. John L. Keane and Sen., Solrs., Youghal, wrote enclosing revocation of Power of Attorney granted by Major Maxwell to Commodore Haskins, and granting a new power of attorney in favour of Major R. H. B. Humphreys of Carrigacumna Castle, Killavullen. Both documents were found to be in

Mr. James Hallahan, Aglish, wrote nforming the Board that he had an offer for the purchase of the Cooneen store but would like to give the Board first preference at the price of £100. After some discussion the Board decided not to purchose the store and in the event of it being sold at the end of the present season, the two boats housed in it are to be housed in the Youghal store. The Clerk was also directed to communicate with Mr. Villiers Stuart and ask him for a site near the present store where a storing shed could be erected

for the boats.

Fishery Bill which is to be introduced in the Dail shortly, and he informed the Board that the Minister would

The Department wrote informing the Board that when the Engineer will next visit the Kanturk area he well inspect the Fish Pass there and due notice of his visit will be given to the Board. The Department approved of the financial estimate submitted for the year '44/45, entailing a rate of 12/6 in the £ and forwarded a certificate of rate struck, which was duly affirmed by the Minister. a certificate of rate struck, which was duly affirmed by the Minister.

the Board that the acting Manager of the Mallow Beer Factory pointed out that samples should be taken in such a place where a complete mixture of present were: Miss G. Montgomery
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> The Hon. Secretary, Fermoy Anglers' Association wrote regarding the destruction of fish in the Blackwater and tributaries by cormorants whose number is increasing each year due to the shortage of cartridges and requesting the Board's support in the application made for cartridges to be used for the sole purpose of eradicating the cormorants. It was de- low workmen whom he was proud to cided to make application to the serve. The following inscription is Minister for Justice for a permit to purchase 200 cartridges to be used for this purpose in the Blackwater, where cormorants are most destructive to young salmon and trout. The cartridges are to be used by persons holding game licences and are to be handed over to the Guard Sergeant

at Fermoy and to Inspector Kenny, for distribution. Capt. R. Holroyd-Smyth, Ballyna-tray, wrote thanking the Board for its resolution of condolence on the death of his son, John.

Seals.-Marksman Dominic Walsh, Youghal, wrote reporting the killing of seven seals since the opening of the season. This was noted with

gineer forthwith, to inspect and re-port upon the possibility of improvements in these weirs for the easier passage of salmon.

Inspector's Report. — Inspector Kenny reported that the opening of the season along the tideway was The Department wrote requesting that the water readings at Mallow should be continued for a further indeed. The total number of salmon

The launch had been overhauled and is now running successfully. A constant watch is being kept during welcome suggestions from Conservators for the improvement of the laws in the preparation of the Bill. It was decided to obtain the views of both solicitors of the Board regarding the preparation of any suggestions or amendments to the new Bill which are to be submitted to the which are to be submitted to the Minister for his consideration and the Clerk was directed to get in touch literature of the Banteer Hut for Water-keepers to protect early spring salmitted all sides of me," The same possibilities await development here in Dun Garbhan. There are few people in a marked increase in the number of The Department wrote informing seals in Youghal harbour and bay the Board that when the Engineer and the marksman is now wholly em-

was duly affirmed by the Minister.
Approval was also conveyed of an excess expenditure for the year, 1943/'44 of £387 8s. 4d.

Mr T A Biordan solr Mallow

LOCAL HAPPENINGS ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

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MORRISSEY—The husband, family and relatives of the late Mrs. Bridget Morrissey, Ballinameela, Cappagh, wish to convey, sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy, also to those who attended the wake and funeral. They trust all will accept this in grateful acknowledgment.

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IN MEMORIAM.

DOOCEY (First Anniversary)—In

sad and loving memory of Alice Doocey, Killnacarriga, Lismore, who departed this life April 5th, 1944. R.I.P.

God was good, He gave us strength
To bear our heavy cross;
He is the only One who knows Our loneliness and loss. -Always remembered and sadly

missed by her parents, brothers and sister. Condolence.—At a specially convened meeting of the Committee of the Touraneena Fife and Drum Band, held on Tuesday, April 3rd, a resolution of sympathy was passed with the Fraher family, Bleantis, on their recent sad bereavement. The meeting adjourned as a mark of respect.

Draw for 100 Cigarettes.—Ticket No. 1309 was the lucky one in the draw at the Club, Abbeyside, for 100

Ballinacourty L.D.F. Prize Draw- R. Maguire ing.—Result: Ist prize, ticket No. 34, Ml. Foley, Ballindamper, Dungarvan; 2nd prize, ticket No. 775, Mrs. M. O'Flynn, Aglish; 3rd prize, ticket No. 316, Mickey Connors, Ballyvoile, Stradbally. Prize for seller of winning ticket, won by P. Daly, Ballinacourty; prize for seller of largest number of tickets, Miss M. Bagnel, Presentation by D.L.C. Workers .-

On Wednesday evening last the

Dungarvan, made a presentation of a valuable and beautiful silver wristlet watch to Mr. T. A. Kyne, Dungarvar Branch Secretary, A.T. & G.W.U., in recognition of his services to them during the recent strike and his part Michael O'Connor, who had held the man, in making the presentation, paid high tribute to the work of Mr. Kyne for the D.L.C. workers. He said that their presentation would always remind Mr. Kyne of the esteem that the mind Mr. Kyne of the esteem that the workers of the D.L.C. had for him (Portlaw) Mr. Kyne, thanking the workers for the presentation, said he would value it all the more because of the fact that it represented the thanks of his fel-

engraved on the back of the watch: "To T. A. Kyne, Esq., from the D.L.C. strikers, 1944-'45."

Wedding Bells.—The weeding took place at Mount Melleray Abbey, on Tuesday, 3rd April, by Rev. Father Robert, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, of Mr. Patrick Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Coolroe, Old Parish, and Miss May Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hogan, South Street, New Ross. The bride, who looked charming, was given away by her brother, Mr T. A. Hogan, M.P.S.I., Tramore, and was attended

by her sister, Miss Lily Hogan, and the best man was Mr. R. A. Walsh, Dungarvan, brother of the groom. The bride is well known in Waterford siness circles, and is niece of Dr. Mr. Sheehan raised the matter of fish passes at the Fermoy and Clondulane weeks and after some distinct the capable and efficient works forecussion the Clerk was directed to ask man of Mr. D. Heaphy, B.E., water-the Department to send down an en- works contractor, Cork. After the ceremony the happy couple left for Dublin, where the honeymoon is being spent. They were the recipients f numerous valuable and costly wedding presents. We join with their numerous friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Walsh many years of connubial.

Camann Gaedhealach Dungarbhain The drive by above cumann to try and get the traders of the town to use should be continued for a further period. The Department of Supplies wrote that it is not possible to grant the application for a permit and petrol allowance for a motor cycle to be used by the inspector.

The Hon. Secretary of the Fishery Conservators Conference wrote enclosing a report on the visit of a deputation to the Minister for Fisheries regarding amendments in the new Fishery Bill which is to be introduced indeed. The total number of salmon caught by nets and weirs for February, 1900, weighing 17,000, showing an increase of 150 fish and a decrease in weight of 1,446 lbs. as compared with February, 1944. In addition, 150 salmon were killed by rod and line weighing 1,500 lbs., being a decrease of 50 fish as compared with 1944. The average weight of all salmon killed was 10 lbs.

The laurch had been everywhead. would benefit to the extent of at least several hundred pounds a year if Irish were more generally used in the street, if the owners of a large numher of shops in the town displayed their names in Irish; if advertising was done through Irish. Why? In the Channel Islands a questionaire issued to all tourists arriving in the Islands on what brought such tourists to visit the Islands evoked the reply: "It is the same as travelling abroad, I hear a different language in use on all sides of me." The same possibilthe town who do not know their names in Irish, who cannot use Irish salutations, etc. Tourists would find the usual urban amenities that are available in any town in Ireland enhanced by having them presented in another language. Why do tourists travel? Is not the strangeness implied in hearing another language were conducted by the branch tary, Mr. T. A. Kyne. Mr. Kyne has expressed on behalf of the branch his deep appreciation of the manner in which those firms have met the Union whenever an application has On March 3, during the weekly close season, two men engaged in poaching were chased but got away. Their net, measuring 50 yards was one of the reasons? Dungarban can use this bait to attract visitors. Visitors mean money. Even if you have no use for more idealistic ar-

guments for the use of Irish you will find it is good business. The people Mr. T. A. Riordan, solr.. Mallow. wrote informing the Board that he had settled the case of Carr v. Kenny for the sum of £20 inclusive of all costs: and expenses. as directed by the Board. The Clerk stated he had issued a paying order for the amount on February 24.

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undertaking of the local branch of the Green Cross this year has proved an outstanding success. A net profit of almost £27 on the recent drawing

grams and letters of sympathy, and trust this will be accepted by all in putation as one of the most national RONAYNE—The family and relatives of the late Stephen Ronayne, Knockenaris, Clashmore, wish to thank sincerely all who sympaters of the Country by granting another free day later in the year. That the Gaels have not been idle is proved by the ready response of the Country by granting another free day later in the year. Gaels have not been idle is proved by the ready response of the G.A.A. clubs to the recent appeal for collectors at the forthcoming church gate collection in this area. April

> tour within the next week or so to see that matters run smoothly at the collection. Any further clubs who wish to help should communicate at once with the Secretary at his address, Sraid Seasnain, Dun na Mainistreach, Dungarbhan.

Stradbally Senier Footballers v.
The Rest.—At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday next, Stradbally (county champions) will field out against a team selected from the remaining senior clubs in Co. Waterford, with a view to the selection of the best possible team to represent the county in the forthcoming Muncigarettes. The holder of same, Mr.
Michael Fitzgerald, Mitchel Street,
has collected his prize.

ster championships. This match will be preceded by a very interesting junior hurling challenge game—Dungaryan versus. Dungarvan Circuit Court will open at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on next Wednesday, April 11th, at 10.30 a.m. garvan versus Brickey Rangers—at 2.30 p.m. summer time. The following is the senior football selection:—

Cpl. Cormac (3rd Batt.) D. Good (K'rossanty) (D'garvan) Mtn. R. Mr. Sheehan asked the Hon. Sec-Joe Donnelly T. Veale M. McGuire retary the amount of subscriptions (K'rsnty) (K'rsnty) (D'garvan) W. McGrath J. Good (Collins, Cork) (D'garvari)

(Collins, Cork) (D'garvan)

M. Veale Jerry Grady A. Power (B'coe) (Mtn. R.) (Mtn. R.)

P. J. Lynch F. Foley Lim Power P. J. Lynch (B'coe) Subs.—P. Fitzgerald (K'rossanty),
P. J. Sullivan (Ballycoe), M. Veale
(K'rossanty), M. Lynch (Durrow), J.
McGrath (Mountain R.), Jim Mcworkers of the Dickens Leather Co., Grath (do.), P. Dillon (Dungarvan).

The Waterford Senior Harding Team to play Kilkenny, at Kilkenny, on Sunday next, in the Four-County Hurling League, is as follows:-

P. Dowling (Mt. Sion) (E. Hope) M. Hickey ... M. Barry (Army)

(D'garvan) Subs.—T. Sullivan (Army), C. Healy (Tallow), P. Wade (E. Hope), F. Foley (Portlaw), M. Landers (Dungarvan), W. Daly (Army), P. Lan-

nen (Dungarvan). Note.—The popular feature, "Notes by Taobhline," will reappear in our next and subsequent issues.

On Easter Monday sporting and social activities locally were limited to those provided by the St. Mary's Camogie Club. Those included a challenge camogie game at the Gaelic Field in the afternoon followed by a grand ceilidhe in the Town Hall on Monday night. Both functions got a wonderful neasure of support. A big crowd trecked to the Gaelic Field to witness the challenge Camogie game, St. Mary's v. Waterford City V.A.D. team. The latter a recently formed combination showed much promise but were outclassed by their more experienced rivals, many of whom, however, did not over please the selectors due to their attempts to play as individuals rather than as members of a team; lack of combination and proper positional play being at a discount and fouls, particularly putting a hand on opponents back or chopping, were too frequent. The match was refereed by Mr. John Keane, Mount Sion.

The Ceilidhe. An overflow crowd packed the hall on Monday night for the grand ceilidhe at which the visiting team were the guests of the local club. Galety and good humour were the predominent features of this gala event for which the music was supplied by the Rhythm Band, voted by one and all to be a first class group of instrumentalists. Mr. Terry Dalton filled the onerous position of master of ceramonies in a manner that contributed in no small degree to the unqualified success of

Increased Wages Secured. — The firms of A. Moloney and Sons and K. Williams and Co., Dungarvan, have granted an extra 3/- increase to their ployees since Friday last. Thos increases were secured on the appli-G.W. Union and the regotiations were conducted by the branch Secrebeen made to them.

Dungarvan Hurling Club.— The following are requested to be in the Gaelic Field on Sunday next at 2 p.m. for friendly hurling match with Brickey Rangers: L. Crotty, T. But-ler, F. Hogan, J. Duggan, T. Dalton, M. Wade, J. O'Brien, E. O'Brien, N. Power, V. Morrissey, L. Duggan, J. O'Connor, M. O'Connor, D. Barron, E. Phelan, J. Barron, M. Tobin, M. Curran (Kilrush); P. Curran (Ring), J. O'Dwyer, L. Morrissey, J. O'Leary

BLACKWATER HATCHERY COMMITTEE.

£87 13s. 6d. of which £50 was being paid to the Board of Conservators for maintenance of the hatcheries in the year 1943/44.

The Hon. Secretary, Cahir Anglers' Association wrote informing the Committee that only 5,000 trout oval were sent to Mallow Hatchery and hot 8,000 as per account furnished. hot 8,000 as per account furnished. Moreover, on the arrival of the fry at Cahir station, thousands were found gate collection in this area. April 22nd has been fixed as the day for the collection. The Secretary and some members of the Dungarvan branch will conduct an organising tour within the next week of so to entire responsibility rested with the

Association Inspector Kenny reported that salmon ova are now hatched out and will be fit to release on or about 24th Easter in Dungarvan.—During Holy
Week the sacred ceremonies conducted in the churches were attended by record crowds. The ceremoines in all churches were concluded on Easter Sunday with the celebration of High Mass.

Cahir Associations the their trout fry and the latter were sent to Cahir via Limerick Junction.
Trout ova for Fermoy Association, arrived on March 15, consequently the hatchery will remain open for a month longer. The trout stripped at Banteer had to be liberated into the Blockwater owing to high mortality March. On March 10th Mallow and Blackwater owing to high mortality during the latter days of the hatching out. The Mallow Anglers release their trout into Ballygarret stream and into the milirace at Quartertown.

The proposed alteration of the hatchery stream will have to be postponed until June. A pair of rubber boots are required for the hatchery

as the old ones are in a very bad condition and beyond repair. The report was approved and the Hon. Secretary was instructed to procure a pair of rubber boots, if possible. It was also decided to refund £2 10s. to the Fermoy Association as it was not possible to supply them with the fry which had to be liberreceived from both of the cinemas Youghal. The Secretary replied that

that these cinemas were well patron-ised by the fishermen and he con-sidered it shocking that they could

Harpur's Renowned Seeds—Flower of Spring Cabbagé, 1/6 per oz.; Giant Green Curled Savoy, 1/2 per oz.; superb Early Market Carrot, 1/3 per oz.; extra early Snowball Turnip, 10d. per og.; 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, 1/8 per pint; Giant International Peas, heaviest cropper known, 2/- per pint; Covent Garden W. Barron
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(Mt. Sion)
(C'phire)
D. Power
C. Moylan

P. Ahearne
(C'phire)
1/6 per oz.; Ayton Castle Leek
1/6 per oz.; Exhibition Brussels Sprouts, 1/2 per oz.; choice Summer pinach, 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/e per oz.; Winter White Broccoli, 7/e per oz.; champion Moss Curled Parsley, 1/-per oz.; Solid White Celery, 1/e per oz.; Exford's choice mixed Sweet Pea, Dancing.—On Easter Sunday night there was a large attendance at the dance in the Town Hall under the auspices of the Dickens Leather Co.

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A WATERFORD HUNT DANCE

WILL BE HELD IN

THE CINEMA HALL, KILMACTHOMAS On TUESDAY, 17th APRIL.

MUSIC by GRIFFIN'S SWING ACES BAND (WITH AMPLIFICATION).

DANCING, 9-3.

ADMISSION (inc. tax) -

REFRESHMENTS EXTRA.

LISMORE NOTES Excellent Easter Entertainment. The grand variety concert and question time held on Easter Sunday night gregation attended 8.30 o'clock Mass, at the Happydrome, in aid of the Lismore hurling field renovation fund, was an outstanding success from every point of view and attracted one of the largest audiences ever seen in the town. Bookings were being taken weeks beforehand, and by Sunday which was beautifully decorated. evening hundreds of seats had been which was beautifully decorated reserved. From 7.15 p.m. onwards with choice flowers and candles. All large crowds were queued up for ad- through the day, the faithful visited mittance, and long before the per-formance was due to begin the spacious hall was packed to the doors. All the artistes who contributed to the admirably arranged programme received prolonged applause, and judging by the number of encores the large audience thoroughly enjoyed the night. The programme commenced with a massed choir in a parishioners were to be seen wend-Murphy, and Mr. B. Hanrahan.
The popular Cappoquin singer, Mr.
Sargent, came next, to charm all with "My Mary of the Curling Hair." He was loudly applauded and in response to demands for encores gave "My Sweet White Dove." He was followed by Miss E. Colbert in a delightful number. "Tit Willow." The by Miss E. Colbert in a delightful number. "Tit Willow." The competitors for the much discussed "question time" now took the stage and following an exciting contest the honours went to Cappoquin, with Mr. F. X. O'Leary winning first prize and Lieut. P. Daly a worthy runner-up. Mr. Wm. O'Toole, the artist for whom all had been waiting, was then announced, and on his appearance he received a tremendous ovation. His charming rendering of such well-known songs as "Bonny Mary of the celebrant of the early Mass. At St. Joseph's Convent Holy Week charming rendering of such well-known songs as "Bonny Mary of Argyle," "The Miller's Daughter," and "A Lady's Smile" held all spellbound, and it was only by promising to appear later in the programme that he was able to leave the stage. After this the audience was treated to an exhibition of step-dancing by the Misses Lynch and Greene, of Cork, sale recently his extensive farm connich made all marvel at their graceful and elegantly rhythmic movements. The boys' choir then sang including buildings, £66 15s. 0d. Bidding opened somewhat slowly beartily applauded. That versatile cork artist Mr. Michl. O'Callaghan. The boys' choir then sang many lovely Gaelic songs and were heartily applauded. That versatile Cork artist. Mr. Michl. O'Callaghan, followed up with several comic songs and parodies which fairly brought again and again. A local performer, Mrs. K. Enderson, was next on the programme and sang "The Last Rose of Summer" and "The Song that Reached my Heart" to perfection. Mr. J. Fogarty, also of Lismore, then came on in another of his ever-popular comic numbers. Munster's leading comedian, Mr. Danny Robbs, inov so well known to us all, then took the stage and put the audience in an uproar with comic songs and funny stories. At this period there was an interval of ten minutes, during which a raffle was held. The boys' choir opened the second part of the programme, with Ml. Feeney, P. Ballin tyne, P. Flynn, Ml. Madden, and P. Walsh as soloists. No praise would be too high for this lovely choir, and again we congratulate the Christian Brothers on their training. A charming duet entitled "Troubadour Lay," from Miss E. Whelan and Mr. Paul Twomey, was the next item, and greatly enhanced the reputation of hese well-known singers. As an encore they gave "Life's Dream is an open date in the near future O'er," which was equally well re-O'er," which was equally well re-ceived. For the next ten minutes the audience was kept in paroxyms of laughter by "McNamara's Band," in racter, presented by a troupe of young lads specially trained by Mrs. K. V. O'Connell. This turn easily provided the best laugh of the night, and Mrs. O'Connell must indeed have been justly proud of her pupils. After this, Mr. D. Colbert, Lismore, came on in a delightful character sketch, for ause. All the Cork artistes ugain ppeared in turn before the final curn on what had been ar unforget table night's entertainment. At the conclusion Mr. D. Noonan, who offi eiently performed the onerous duties of M.C., thanked all who had attended and expressed his appreciation of the artistes and accompanists who had just given such brilliant performances. He also thanked the Christian

Robert and Rev. Fr. James Linean GOOD SIGHT.

THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST (brothers-in-law); Mrs. T. (brothe lead of those who had revived this could not be brought out On such a bad evening. The Rosary was then recited in Irish, and all joined in the sponses. Accompanied by Mr. T. angan on the accordeon, many rtistes contributed Gaelic and Engish songs, as well as recitations and step-dancing, to the very enjoyable entertainment which followed.

Death of Mrs. Nora Lineen, Ballyin

TALLOW NOTES.

Lenten Devotions. - On Holy hich was much appreciated by all.
loists were Miss C. O'Brien, Miss
Murphy, and Mr. P. Harrahon

Stations of the Cross, followed by a sermon, on the Passion of our At St. Joseph's Convent Holy Week ceremonies and the festival of Easter were observed with due

Land Values.—On the instructions of Mr. P. Hurley, Kilnafurry, Tallow, Messrs. J. Condon and Sons, taining 178 acres, the annuity of which was £28 4s. 6d, and P.L.V., of sale. A few days later, on the in-structions of Mrs. Bridget Gallagher, Shanakiel, (Curraglass, Tallow, Messrs, Michael Magnier and Son, Fermoy, conducted the sale of her

flarm containing 122 acres, subject to the revised annuity of £44 5s. 2d., IP L.V., £134 5s. 0d., with slated dwelling house and out offices theron. Bidding in this sale opened at £1,000 and after some spirited bidding. Mr. John Mulcahy, junr., Kilcronat, was declared the purchaser, his offer of £1,610 being accepted lMr. W. Barry, Soir., Midleton, had carriage of sale.

Green Cross Fund.—Much to the regret of the local Gaels and supporters, owing to the unfavourable climatic conditions which prevailed on Sunday last, the two hurling games, arranged to be played at the local venue, in aid of the Green Cross fund had to be called off. It is earnestly hoped that in the circumstances, the Board will conzider favourably a further application for

last week's Point-to-Point meeting, viz., Mr. J. F. O'Keeffe, whose good hunter, "Midnight Sun," capably ridden by Mr. Barry Whelan, win the confined Hunt Race at Dungarvan. In the Kilksera Plate, which was won by Mr. R. Barry's Joe Soap, superbly ridden by Mr. Sean Hyde. Mr. P. Curley's "Springfield Boy," ridden by Mr. M. Riordan, filled the third position. A feature of this

meeting was the riding of three winners by Mr. Barry Whelan.
Local Tener's 'Four-Continuing his tour, Mr. Frank Ryam thrilled the large audience which was present d expressed his appreciation of the listes and accompanists who had at the fernoon Concert at the Savey Cinema, Cirk, on Easter Sunday with his presentation of "The Bard of Armagh," and "The Green Isle of Erin." Equally thrilled were ped to make the concert the huge nelped to make the concert the huge

pite the inclement weather on Easter Sunday, there was a very large attendance at St. Colman's Well, Carrignagour, where the annual pattern was revived after 35 years. Mr. B.

The chief modifiners were with the chief modifiners and Patrick (sons); John, Michael, James and Patrick (sons); John, Michael, William and Jim Hale (brothers); Mrs. E. Barry (sister); John, Thomas and Wm. Hale; Patrick, The chief modifiners and Patrick (sons); John, Michael, James and Patrick (sons); John, Michael, William and Jim Hale (brothers); Mrs. E. Barry (sister); John, Thomas and Wm. Hale; Patrick, The chief modified with the chief Prendergast opened the proceedings and in a few well-chosen words spoke of the glorious traditions of the district, and said it was noped that the rising generation would follow the Robert and Rev. Fr. James Linean GOOD SIGHT.

James Paul, Thomas and Wm. Barry (neephews); Mrs. J. O'Brien, Mrs. E. Murphy. Eily and JosielHa'le, and Mai grown weak is unwise. NEGLECT IS THE GREATEST ENEMY OF GOOD SIGHT. Bridie and Josephine Lineen; Paddy Searson, J. C. Brien and M. Morrissey (relatives). Mass cards were sent by the following: Her loving finally; wm. and Nora Barry, Pob. Mary and Prescotts aim to help all eye-sufferers this has been passed to seek medical attention. family; from the Cronis family; from Maggie, Mick and John, Presentation convent, Lismore; the Allien family; Prescott's glasses to-day. Mary and Jue Tum Kitty and family; lDr. and Mrs Fieal; And Cretty; Garda Searson, Mai and family; Ellie Lover—It is with very deep regret that we record the death of an esteemed resident of the district in the person of Mrs. Nora Lineen, Ballyin Lower, which sad event took place at her residence on Tuesday, following a prolonged illness. Of a highly respected family, the deceased where the death of the district in the person of Mrs. Nora Lineen, Ballyin Lower, which sad event took place at her residence on Tuesday, following a prolonged illness. Of a highly respected family, the deceased why they are successful. An early spring does not catch them u.nprepared; 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. Sone garden experts have predicted an early spring, curred to like good campaigners they have

IMPORTANT NEWS -TO-CORK AND KERRY

LEADING OPTICIANS COMING HERE NEXT WEEK.

Readers of this paper will be glad to hear that Messrs. George Prescott and Son, the well-known Opticians, of 18. Upper O'Connell Street, Dublin, will be paying a special visit to this district during the coming week. This visit has been arranged in response to the requests of hundreds of people living in the country who, owing to the difficulties of travel, find it impossible to attend at the Head Office in Dublin. Messrs. Prescotts have, therefore, arranged for their Repreentative to be in attendance in the

following towns:—
DUNGARVAN—Monday, 9th April,
at Egan's Hibernian Hotel— 4 p.m. YOUGHAL—Tuesday, 10th April, at Russell's, 5th. Main Street—9 a.m.

FERMOY—Tuesday, 10th April, at Royal Hotel—2 p.m. to 5 p.m. MTTCHELSTOWN—Wed., 11th April, at Forrest's Hotel-9 a.m. to 11.30

MALLOW—Wed., 11th April, at Central Hotel—2 p.m. to 5 p.m. CHARLEVILLE—Thurs., 12th April, at Royal Hotel—9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

NEWMARKET—Thurs., 12th April,
Lane's Hotel—2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

KANTURK—Friday, 13th April, at
Guiney's Commercial Hotel—9 a.m.

MILLSTREET—Friday, 13th April, at Howard's Hotel—2 p.m. to 5 p.m. MACROOM—Saturday, 14th April, at Victoria Hotel-9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. CORK—Saurday, 14th April, at Imperial Hotel—2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

KINSALE—Monday, 16th April, at Murphy's Hotel—9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

BANDON—Monday, 16th April, at Munster Arms Hotel—12 noon to

2 p.m.
DUNMANWAY—Monday, 16th April, at C'astle Hotel—3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
CLONAKILTY—Tues., 17th April., at Donovan's Hotel—9 a.m. to 11.30

Hotel, Pier Road—2 p.m. to 5 p.m. BANTRY—Thursday, 19th April, at Vickery's Hotel—9 a.m. to 11.30

GLIENGARIFF-Thurs., 19th April, at David Power's (Draper)-2 p.m. CASTLETOWN BEREHAVEN-Fri., 20th April, at Commercial Hotel-

9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. EYERIES-Fri., 20th April, at The Hotel—2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

KILLARNEY—Sat., 21st April, at
Scott's Hotel—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

KENMARE—Tuesday, 24th April, at
Lansdowne Arms Hotel—9 a.m. to

11.30 a.m.

SNEEM—Tues., 24th April, at Hotel
Fitzgerald—2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

CAHIRCIVEEN—Wed., 25th April, at
Railway Hotel—9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

KILLORGLIN—Wed., 25th April, at
Railway Hotel—2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

DUNGLE—Thursday, 26th April, at
Benner's Hotel—9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

TRALEE—Thurs, 26th April, at Park
Hotel—2 n.m. to 5 p.m. Hotel—2 p.m. to 5 p.m. CASTLEISLAND—Fri., 27th April, at Crown Hotel—9 a.m. to 11,30 a.m.

LISTOWEL—Friday, 27th April, at
C'Conner's Hotel—2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ABBEYFEALE—Sat., 28th April, at

Leen's Hotel—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The visiting hours shown here are all THOROUGH EXAMINATION. Every person, old and young, who is suffering from any form of eye trouble, such as difficulty in reading or sewing, tiredness, dizziness and eadaches, is cordially invited to have his or her eyes examined, when an expert opinion will be given.
TO THOSE WE ARING GLASSES.

uld you have worn glasses for number of years without having your eyes re-examined, changes are bound to have taken place which may impair your vision. Every person who calls will be given the same painstaking attention and care that they would receive at Messrs. Prescott's Head Office in Dublin, and care that should glasses be recessary they will should glasses be necessary they will be supplied at the very moderate price for which Prescotts are famous. Fianna Fail. WHY SUFFER ON WITH BAD

SIGHT? The lives of men, women and children to-day are made miserable by weak sight. It may not be generally known that after the age of 40 years nine out of every ten people need glasses. To go on from day to day

this has been proved by over 250,000 people in Eire who wear

An Early Spring.—Successful gardeners plan ahead; that is one reason why they are successful. An early inghly respected family, the deceased lady had been an invalid for some years past and bore her long illness with true christian fortitude until she passed peacefully away on Tuesday, consoled by the rites of Holy Church. Possessed of an unassuming disposition and charming simplicity of manner, the late Mrs. Lineen was beloved by all with whom she came in contact, and leaves a wide circle of friends to mourn her demise. The contact, which accompanied like removal of the remains to St. Carthage's Church on Wednesday evening was cheered and charming simplicity of manner, the late Mrs. Lineen was beloved by all with whom she came in contact, and leaves a wide circle of friends to mourn her demise. The contact of the Camphire came of the remains to St. Carthage's church on Wednesday evening was cheered and Capt P. S. and Mrs. We produced an early spring, so like good campaigners they have purchased their simple tool needs alrowed are occasioned deep weather in March would not flurry them a bit. They are prepared. You, too, may need a spade, a rake, a dignificant for the came of the cam



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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

Record Numbers of the faithful in he mid-Waterford area received Holy Communion at the Carly Masses in the Churches of their re-spective parishes on Easter Sunday

Late Mrs. Barron, Main Street, Kilmacthomas.—In our report of the regretted demise of this good lady, which was published in the previous issue, we inadvertently omitted from the list of immediate chief mourners present at the burial, the name of Mr. Michael Barron, Scrahan, Kilmacthomas (son of the deceased), who was accompanied by his wife and family. Numerous wreaths and Mass cards were laid

on the grave.

Holidaying in Kilmischomas these days is Mr. Bunworth, Postmaster, Cobh, a genial gentleman whose friendship circle is exceedingly expansive. He is a guest of the deservedly popular postmaster, Mr.

Fianna Fail.—A meeting of the mid-Waterford Comhairle Cear ntir will be held at the Courthouse, Kilevening, at 3 o'clock, and Messrs. P. J. Little, T.D., Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, and M. Morrissey, T.D.,

G.A.A. -Newtown oppose Dunhill in a friendly junior football challenge at Kill, on to-morrow (Sun-day), and the test is timed to start at 3 p.m. (S.T.). Granted reasonably fine weather a good-sized crowd should witness an exhilirating game.

County Council Worlmen are at present engaged at the labour of laying down new lootpaths in the laying down new lootpaths in the village of Bonmahon, and summer visitors to this popular seaside spot will undoubtedly appreciate these improvements as greatly as do the kindly recople belonging to the place.

Following a pleasant holiday at his parental roof-tree, Mr. Mart in O'Donovan returned in Tuesday of this week to the cross-Channel centre where he holds and important and lucrative position. Son of worthily well-liked Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donovan, Ballinarid, Bonmahon, he is in radiant health and

mahon, he is in radiant health and spirits, and his legion of friends locally wish him continued increasing Death of Mr. J. Kiersey.—The death of Mr. James Kiersey, Ash-

curred on Monday last at an hospi-

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the sacred edifice on Wednesday, in-terment took place in the adjoining cemetery amidst every manifes-tation of profound sorrow. Father Power pronounced the final absolution at the graveside. A number of beautiful floral wreaths were placed on the grave, and many spiritual bouquets were received.—May he

rest in peace.

As We Predicted last week,
Easter Monday's arch attraction for the sporting people of these parts proved to be the Clonea-Power and Rathgormack horse and pony races. That the fixture pamed out a distinct success in its every phase provides a fact obvious as it is pleasing to record, and—well, same constitutes a capital wibute to the com-

night, was, despite inclement conditions climatical, largely patronised. The Rhythm Band (Dungarvan) rendered splendid music and the function proved most enjoyable.

Spring Valley Hall, Bonmahon.—
The Easter Sunday night dance here (9 to 3) was favoured by a fine company of devotees and was bailed engaged. pany of devotees and was hailed encess Waterford Swing Aces' Band (conductor, "Busty" Griffin) supplied the music; the catering was to the complete satisfaction of all, and cloakroom and cycle park services

Murphy, seconded by Mr. M. Kiely, and passed in respectful silence. Through Mr. P. J. Little, T.D. Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, Mr. Sean Lemass, T.D., Minister for Supplies, has intimated to Mr. Wm. Lenihan, Hon. Sec., Mid-Water ord Comhairle Ceanntair, that Kilmacthomas will not be included in the scheduled turf area. Mr. Lennas, concludes his letter thus: "I should make it clear, however, that there is nothing to prevent local organisations of residents or rue merchants from engaging in the production of from engaging in the production of turf with a view to meeting the needs of Kilmacthomas, and to the extent to which such production is undertaken within the scheduled turf stitutes a capital wibute to the committee in charge of the meeting.

Stradbally Social Club's Dance at the Cinema Hall, on Easter Sunday

stitutes a capital wibute to the committee in charge of the meeting.

area I am prepared to sympathetically consider applications for licences to remove the turf to with macthomas, provided it is produced in accordance with the conditions set out in the attached copy of a notice published in the daily Press on the 21st February, 1945."

At Mallow race meeting on Easter Monday, the trio of runners, trained by Mr. R. Shanahan, Ashtown, were placed in their respective events. The horses were: Ashtown, Spartan Pupper and St. The Lovint and Mr. Runner, and St. Detayint, and we opine that the three of them will be earning winning brackets soon.

when he hoped another the present. The players taking part in the second comedy were: Misse; B. Hayes, P. Waterford Hounds.—The above

Murphy, M. Mcloney, M. Moloney and L. Casey, and Misses D Ahearne, J. Neville, T. Neville, T Ruste and M. Savage. hounds had their final meet of the moval of the remains to St. Carthage's mentalists have been engaged, and a ging fork is indispensable for it saves one of the largest seen here for some time and provided ample proof of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game, only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game, only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game, only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game, only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game, only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game, only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the games in aid of the Green Cross Game. Only one of the Green Cross Game. Only o

NEWS FROM BALLYDUFF. KNOCKANORE AND MOOREHILL ANOTHER COURT NIRE AGRARIAN

CLAIM FOR BURNING

There was a further c

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Valley district last year

Dungarvan Circuit Judge Sealy, on last claim came before him

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The claim was m Bridget Tobin, Glendal

macarbary, mother of the purchaser of a farm

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Mr. J. D'Arcy, B.L. (i

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Easter in Bellyduff.—Easter time was celebrated in Ballyduff with the usual solemnity. The sacred ceremonies in connection with Holy Week were carried out with all the impressiveness and edification of the Church. On Holy Thursday migra-ing the Church was filled and it was a most edifying sight to see the large number of Communicants that morning. Large numbers visited the Church during the clay and at the evening devotions there was another very large congregation present. On Good Friday morning there was Mass of the Pre-Sanclified and in the evening the Stations of the Cross were recited and were followed by a most touching and impressive sermon on the Passion and death of our Divine Lord. Large numbers again attended the ceremonies on Easter Saturday morning. which began with the blessing of New Fire, Paschal Candle and Bap. tismal Font and was followed by Mass. On Easter Sunday morning nearly the entire congregation received Holy Communion at early Mass while at last Mass there was

another very large congregation. 45 Drive -- The concluding rounds of the 15 drive under the auspices of Muinntir na Tire, were played off in Ballyduff on last Sunday night week and attracted the usual very large attendance. Play during the entire night was keenly and closely contested more especially in the semi-final and final rounds and the winners were neartily congratulated on their success. The entire pro-ceedings were conducted without a hitch and the competent committee with Messrs. P. O'Neill and J. Murphy as joint hon, secretaries, carried out all arrangements in their usual efficier!t manner Successful and enjoyable entertain-nuccessful and enjoyable entertain-ment was given at Knockanore Hall

songs duets et was played by Miss Mary Montayns Before the end Very Prev. Fr. Flynn, PP. Knockanere, who acted as master of

ceremories, thanked the studience on behalf of the Carnogis and Football

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tertainment was held) for their kind attendance despite weather conditions and he congriturated the various artists and players for the delightful programme they presented and paid a special tribute to Miss M. Montayne, under whose the trition the programme was produced. Concluding the Rev. speaker said that in order to give all those who were unable to be present last Standay

unable to be present last Sunday night, owing to the weather, a chance

Local Man's Appointmen T recent appointment of Mr. Jo. Baldwn, Moorehill as collection

in the Tailow area (in Secression

on Sunday night last by the Knock anone Pramatic Society, and Jespite very inclement weather was attended by a very large crowd. The entertainment opened with a chorus by the entire troupe entitled "Step Together." for which they were liquid applauded. Miss S. Plynn sang "Teddy O'Neill" in delightful rashion for which she received loud applauss. A duet, "My Mary of the Curling Mr. M. Halley, solr., w for the Waterford Cou said they were satisfi-A duet, "My Mary of the Curling Hair," sung by Miss N. Meloney and Mr. P. Casey followed, for which they received well-merited applause A song, "Castle of Snomere," by Miss C. he was satisfied that it v James Walsh, engineer produced a map and plan a barn and farm, and went Flynn was the next item and the was loudly applauded. A duet, "The Three Flowers," by Miss L. Casey and ts of the ba visited the place on Feb and saw the burned barn, ness described, stating that half had collapsed. With quotations from Messrs, the rebuilding of the bar cost would be over £120. Mr. D. Ahearne, was sling very sweetly and they received a loud ensweetly and they received a loud encore. A one-act Irish comedy followed and kept the audience in right good humour from beginning to and all the players taking parts in a very realistic manner, and when the curtain felt they received loud applaces. The players taking part were: Miss B. Hayes, Miss J. Montayne, Miss P. Neville, and Messes J. Neville, D. Ahearne and P. Maioney ized roof would have to and painted. Messrs. prights would be used i imber ones used in ouilding. In witness's Neville, D. Ahearne and P. Msioney The next part of the programme opened with a duet "Mony Blawn and Brian Oile." sung by Miss S. Flynnand Mr. P. Casey, which brought down the house and they were enwitness's own estimate hay trolley was damaged, being bent and the tim burned.

down the house and they were encored to the echo. A chlorus by this entire troupe, "Chare's Dragoons, was the next item and was followed by a song entitled "Johnny," sung by Miss B. Murphy, who received a very loud encore. The next item was a trio, sung by Messis. J. Maste, P. Casey and D. Aherne, "By the Bright Silvery Light of the Moon," for which they were 'soully applauded. A duet by Miss L. Casey and Miss J. Montayne, "Let Him Co. Let Him Tarry, was sung in a very chalming magner and they received rounds of applicass. Mr. J. Neville received a great ovation for his singing of "Down by the Liffey Side." Another orse-act comedy followed which kept the audience in roars of laughter and the players taking part are to be congratulated on the manner in which they performed their respective parts, which woulk have done credit William Tobin, son of the said he lived on the far brother, sister, mother His father, who was de farm to his (witness's) I trouble arose out of the a farm by his brother. protest were held agains and the people took up a tude towards him. His lassaulted one Sunday coming from Mass. The proceedings in Waterfor brother were present at a returned home and nothing that night. On the foll vitness went to bed about and everything was all r Early next morning wawakened by the noise of parts, which would have done credit to professionals and the loud ovariant to professionals and the loud ovalish they received at the close was well deserved. The last part of the programme opened with a seng. Growny Nut Brown Maiden, seng by Mr. P. Casey, who received loud applicate A duet by the Misses Flynn, "Green Grow's the Laure," was much applicated by the audience as was also a duet. "What Will You do I was sung by Miss J. Montayne and Mr. P. Casey. Mr. D. Aneir no received a loud ovation for his singing (in claimacter) "Peggy O'Des. Mr. J. Neville sang "The Ould Leather Breeches," and was loudly applicated A chorus by the entire troupe. "Coming o'er the Mourtain," was the conand on getting out of bed barn ablaze. Witness prother and, going out, gout of the shed near it. a machinery and other thi witness and his brother i ound the barn blazing There were about ten to trolley. Nobody came to The hay, ladder were burned out comple hen went on to give the of building the barn an Subsequently, witness h tons of hay for £55 and ing o'er the Mourtain," was the con-cluding item and was followed by the National Anthem." The musi-cal accompanings for the various bring it to the farm.

At this juncture M the items claimed, which £80, trolley £23 17s, 6d 16s, 0d., trough £2, and da John Tobin, brother of said that following the assibe and his brother went ford to give evidence. Will was called by his brother lowing morning the was the went for the we lowing morning the who ablaze. They helped ome machinery and They got no assistance ours. Witness nis brother's estimate of of hay in the barn, and al Witness then went on too burned barn.

Charles Carrie, auction mel, said he sold 5 tons of 1 Tobin last February at £ ion. At that time has



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