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GAELIC NOTES : SENIOR CLUBS

Stradbally are as yet unbeaten in unity championship football and Sunday last at Dungarvan they cumbination, Mountain Rovers, who gade the champions go all out in a some which pleased a fair attendance. The Mountain Rovers attack had not a good day but with a little more experience they would be gave a polished display and if his nside forwards availed of the many passes which he gave, there would not be much in it at the final

Kilrossanty-Army senior tootball tie billed for Portlaw on Sunday next, I am afraid, must go inancial and transport difficulties are unable to make the journey with the result the match will not

played at the Gaelic Field on Wednesday evening. The game produced some very fine passages and at times hurling of a high standard was witnessed. I was very much impressed by the fitness shown by C Moylan and W. Barron and I was glad to note Paddy Daly was again in action with the Blues. He got a really smashing goal in the closing stages and made a gallant attempt an another occasion to even up for

make the journey, will travel. Vin Bastin, very much in the news lately, is coming all the way from Renmore. He is availing of the show his mettle. I saw him play last year in junior competition and I was very pleased with his display. I was very pleased with his display. I was be proves a find on Sunday and because He wished it so. I hope he proves a find on Sunday next at Pairc an Gearahaig. The Co. Board seems to be coming very much under the hammer those days, particularly due to the failure of some western teams to field out for championship engagements. I saw quite recently where a club delegate at a Divisional Board meeting said the County Board should be ignored. Clubs, players and officials are well acquainted with the rules but a Feminder will not be out of the way and notice should be taken of Rule 29, page 59, O.G., 1943, par. 4. next at Pairc an Gearakaig. The Co. Board seems to be coming very much under the hammer those days,

Munster Convention: "That Muns-ter Council be asked to state the penalty, if any, for players attending or competing at sports meetings which are not run under N.A.C.A. Rules. Penalty : Disqualification until application for reinstatement

MUNSTER CAMOGIE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Munster Camogie Council took place at the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Dungarvan on Saturevening, April 21st. Mr. F. Gleeson,

The minutes of the last meeting having been read and signed the Secretary read a report of the pro-ceedings at the Annual Camoguida-eacht Congress. The report con-tained many proposals submitted to Congress from the Waterford Co. Board, all of which were passed and were mostly proposals of the Dun-

Draws, Dates and Fixtures.—The made: Clare v. Tipperary at Cahir, 17th June, referee, Miss Shiela Hor-

f county championships

Make a Note of it! Cappoquin Tennis Club.

SECOND ANNUAL ALL-NIGHT DANCE

SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 29th,

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Army remark—Watch Barron will you, Kenna?—I will if you get me a bleycle, replied the puffing Leix man. persistently and perseveringly laboured for here below, for, despite all obstacles, and they were many, she invariably put first things first.

To those whose privilege it was to

Our inter-county hurlers travel to Fermoy on Sunday next when they will engage Limerick in the Field tournament. The players selected with the exception of Mickey Feeney and Mick Barry who are unable to and Mick Barry who are unable to all-pervading atmosphere of peace and optimism she created and developed to the fourney, will travel. Vin oped by her very presence and while dispensing lavish hospitality in the Renmore. He is availing of the opportunity to have a run over the course in view of the Munster Championship match with Tipp. in June. Willy Power, of Lismore, is June. Willy Power, of Lismore, is bodily needs. Surely we can appre-getting a chance on Sunday next to show his mettle. I saw him play tical benevolence, not from other but

and notice should be taken of Rule
29, page 59, O.G., 1943, par. 4.

I was glad to note Percy Dillon is up and around again following a foot injury received again in training in the near future.

Waterford sent a motion to the Waterford sent a motion to the Manual Convention. That Munscience Convention of That Munscience Convention of That Munscience Convention.

now, unfortunately, those gems of Irish literature of which she felt so justifiably proud, have gone with her loving spirit and true Irishmen and women deplore this national loss for which, alas, there is now no remedy except to resolve to retrieve as many as possible of these ex-tremely beautiful expressions of thought immersed in many of which

is a spirituality beyond price.

The writer will always remember Mrs. Morrissey with counteremotions, one, the pleasure of knowing her and appreciating her so in-Chairman, presided, the other officers | tensely, and the other, the sincere re-Morrissey, P.P., Clogheen, and Very Rev. Fr. Flynn, P.P., Knockanore, Hon. Presidents, and Miss Shiela gret that she has gone from us tempered and modified by the very satisfying thought that her great soul is at peace with her God beneath Rev. Fr. Flynn, P.P., Knockanore, Hon. Presidents, and Miss Shiela Horgan, Cork, Hon. Secretary. Delegates representing Cork, Tipperary and Waterford were present.

FIOR-CHARADAS

GOOD HURLING AT THE GAELIC FIELD.

Some good hurling was witnessed by a big crowd at the Gaelic Field, met the 1944 county champions, 3rd
Battalion (Army). It was a fast
clean game, speed and hard hitting
being the order from the throw-in to cork; Cork v. Waterford at Dungarvan, 1st July, referee, Mr. F. Gleeson, at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.). This match is to be followed by a ceilidhe mhor in the Town Hall; Dungarvan, a story after various repulses during the order from the throw-in to the final whistle. Dungarvan's marksmen were definitely out of luck throughout the game and registered seven overs in the first half before raising a white flag. The

whistle went with play at mid-field eaving the score: 3rd Batt., 2-4; Sergt. P. Graham (Army) was a

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by the board. Kilrossanty due to PASSING OF MRS. MORRISSEY, DICKENS LEATHER COMPANY. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

> The Chairman, Dr. M. A. Casey, presided at the ninth ordinary general meeting of the Dickens Leather Co., Ltd., held on Tuesday, 24th April, 1945, at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan. The other directors present were R. Dickens, Managing

It gives me pleasure to welcome you to the ninth annual general meeting of the Company. The report and accounts covering the year ended 31st December, 1944, have been in your hands for the statutory period, and with your permission, I propose to follow the usual procedure and take them as read. The nett profit extract as been in your hands for the statutory period, and with your permission, I propose to follow the usual procedure and take them as read. The nett profit earned as shown in these accounts after making provision for depreciation, directors' fees, corporation and excess corporation profits tax and income tax, amounted to £1,763. Adding to the nett profit, transfer fees and the balance which was brought forward from the previous year, we got a total of £8,010. Out of this amount there has already been paid a dividend on the preference shares for the half-year ended on June 30, 1944, which required £244, leaving a balance to be dealt on June 30, 1944, which required £244, leaving a balance to be dealt with of £7,766. The directors recommend and ask your sanction for the payment of a dividend on the cumulative preference shares for the half-year ended 31st December, 1944, amounting to £344, and the payment of a dividend on the optimary share capital for the year ended 31st December last at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, less inof 10 per cent per annum, less income tax which will absorb £750, and the transfer to the general reserve of £500, and to carry the balance of £6,272 to the next account

Rothing in the balance sheet calls for particular comment except you will note that the value of stocks has increased by approximately £12,000 to £41,000, and this is mainly accounted for by a reduction of £6,500 in the debtors and a change in the bank account from a credit of over in the debtors and a change in the bank account from a credit of over £5,000 to an overdraft of £3,700. After nearly six years of a world war, it must be gratifying to you all that your directors have been able to maintain stocks at this high level thereby keeping your factory employed to a full capacity. Had it not been for a stoppage of work due to a labour dispute during the latter part of the year, our output of part of the year, our output of leather would probably have been greater than that of previous years. As most of you are aware, our relations with our workers are again very harmonious and we look for-lowest prices. ward to a continuance of this happy position, and, I am pleased to say, the output at present is reaching normal. This is made possible as

the raw material we are now using is derived entirely from native sources. Your Company has not been able to purchase any East India tanned hides or skins for the past few years and in my opinion, it will be many a long day before there will be a free market again in these commodities. In fact, in trade circles, it is generally believed that there will be a world shortage of most types of leather for many

At no time was an opportunity missed by your directors to procure for your company the requisite machinery to process native hides and skins, and I am glad to say that we find ourselves in a very fortunate position in this regard. Your machinery is being maintained in the best possible condition under match is to be followed by a cellide mhor in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, and the provided in the Town Hall, Dungarvan Club in the Hands of the Dungarvan Club in the Club i prevailing circumstances, but owing

ready decided that there will be a special initial allowance of 20 per cent, of the cost of new plant and machinery, and that an obsolescence allowance will be given when plant with a vote of thanks to the Chairbuildings so that their complete cost will be written off in 45 years.

WEST WATERFORD NEWS

Transfer of Popular Priest.—The transfer of Rev. M. Power, C.C., Clashmore, has caused deep and sincere regret in the combined parishes of Clashmore and Kinsalebeg, where he laboured with such priestly zeal for the past few years. During his time in the parish he took an unselfish interest in the spiritual and temporal welfare of the people and his saintliness, gentleness and charm of manner endeared him to everybody. Seldom has a priest been so beloved by the people. As an organiser he was has a priest been so beloved by the people. As an organiser he was without peer and he gave invaluable assistance to the local parish committees in the raising of parish funds. He was also ready at all times to assist the other local organisations, who owe him a deep debt of gratitude. In the performance of the duties of his office he never formidable XV next year. spared himself and he took a special interest in the welfare of the poor and needy. On all sides, during the

on his success.

Home on Holidays. Home on leave at present is Coy. Sergt. J. Barry, Clashmore, of the Defence Forces. His numerous friends are pleased to see him fit and well.

vices by the Department of Finance, but should be assisted to become as proficient as possible in order lowest prices.

Last year I referred to the prices of our products. To-day I can re-peat that we are supplying our cus-tomers with a superior article at a much lower price than English boot manufacturers can procure from English leather dressers. This is no mean achievernent, but to maintain this high standard, it is essential that through a liberal ob-

Again I must record my deep appreciation of the help and co-operation given to our industry by the various officials of the Department of Industry and Commerce and the Department of Supplies. Through their assistance, we are taking our full part in supplying the essential leathers for the manufacture of

ing the British Accountants' Journal per cent on the ordinary shares for recently, I find that the British Chancellor of the Exchaquer has al-

and machinery is scrapped whether it is replaced or not. He further Very Rev. Fr. Walsh arrived later proposes to allow 10 per cent. off the actual expenditure on new building and to allow two per cent. annual deprecation off all industrial creasing the volume and number of creasing the volume and number of industries in Eire.

Mr. John Beresford voiced the

Under our present unbearable system of taxation which is gradually crushing Irish industry. I feel that we cannot have the efficient and economical production of goods that is expected of us unless some alleviation is quickly forthcoming. If no change is made I can forsee our new industries getting into difficul-

STRADBALLY STILL ON TOP

Stradbally defeated the newly-formed Sliabh gCua-Nire combin-ation in the first round of the senior formidable XV next year.

Stradbally attacked from the throw-in and had two wides.

McGrath in the Rovers goal made a brilliant save before Stradbally returned for Cummins to open their 1945 account with a point. A 21 yards free to Stradbally was wide.

Positional changes were noticeable on the Rovers team on the resumption but these proved to be rather a disadvantage as the game progressed. The challengers attacked briskly but wides resulted. Fleming, Veale brothers and Connors were as brilliant as ever and broke up attack after attack Kiely transferred to Phelan who was outbroke up attack after attack Kiely transferred to Phelan who was outstanding in the second half, and he sent a pass to M. Connors who sent over the bar. J. McGrath replied with a point from a free for the Rovers. Following some exciting midfield bouts between Kiely and Kirwan (Stradbally) and O'Grady and McGrath (Nire) the champions had another goal, which Campions another goal, w

points before the end while Rovers Mr. P. Ryan was an impartial re-

The teams lined out as follows:—

Stradbally:— Jas. Colbert (goal)

A. Fleming J. Power J. Kiely

N. Connor T. Veale M. Keane

P. Kiely and P. Kirwan

John Veale K. Phelan J. Orpen

J. Cummins R. Hickey M. Connors

Mountain Rovers:— E.McGrath

M. Whelan T. Power J. Moloney M. Whelan T. Power J. Moloney
J. Power J. O'Grady, D. O'Sullivan
T. O'Grady J. McGrath
A. Power Patk. Ahearne J. McGrath
J. O'Keeffe Wm. Ryan Mce. Power JUNIOR HURLING CHALLENGE. Prior to the county champions match a very interesting hurling challenge game was played between Eire Oge and St. Augustines. This was the first appearance of St. Augustines and although not at full strength they gave a most meri-torious display against more ex-perienced rivals who were also short essential that through a liberal obsolescence allowance we must be able to keep our plant thoroughly up-to-date.

Again I must record my deep appreciation of the help and co-operation given to our industry by the they had a goal and three points per M. O'Connor and S, Leahy. Many golden opportunities to increase the of forwards during the first half but were not availed of. Eire Oge, in leathers for the manufacture of boots and shoes for the comfort and well-being of the people of the country as a whole.

In the present very unsettled state of Europe, it would be idle speculation to look far into the future. I can say that we are very favourably.

£27,400,000,000 War Bill. — The British Chancellor of the Exchequer told the House of Commons on Wednesday that the total expenditure on all services-war and civil-during the 5½ years of war to March 31st was £27,400,000,000. Of this sum, £13,300,000,000, or not less than 49 per cent., was met out of current revenue. The proportion of total expenditure met out of revenue for the current financial year was 53 per

Vote of Sympathy,—Geosh G.A.A. Club, at a specially convened meeting, passed a vote of sympathy to Messrs. T. and P. Foley on the death

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644 WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

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OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN, WILL AGAIN ATTEND AT:

F.S.M.C. (LONDON),

Lismore Commercial Hotel, Friday 27th April. 11 to 3 p.m. (S.T.). Oungarvan—O'Flynn's, The Square, Saturday, 28th April. 11 to 4.30

Fellow of the Worshipful Company of Spectacle Makers.

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THE undersigned have received in structions from the Owner to sel by PRIVATE TREATY the FULLY LICENSEID PREMISES situate a O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARVAN, in the County of Waterford, with Resid-ence attached, held in fee simple free f rent for ever.

The premises consist of double-fronted Bar with Plate-glass Windows and Lounge Bar, fully equipped, with three rooms and kitchen attached, all on the ground floor; W.C. Residentia portion of the premises, with separate entrance, contains dining-room, drawng-room, four bedrooms, kitchen and scullery, W.C. The Poor Law Valuation of the licensed portion is £9/10/0

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Further particulars from—
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Dwelling-house and Out-offices,
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large Garden at rere, situate 1 mile from Ring College, containing 5 bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen. The premises and out-offices are in good repair and can be seen by arrangement. Very ow rent. Suitable for Guest House. For further particulars apply to Box No. 998, "Observer"

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Law; Dam, "The Temptress" by "The Brown Horse, 16 hands 1 inch, with immense bone and substance, Several of his gets sold recently fached high prices.

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

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Mares, Free; all others, £3.
All Fees become due 1st September.
Reduction it rees are paid at first Will stand at Moroney's Yard, Bally-macarbery, on Tuesdays, from May 22nd; McCarthy's Yard, Youghal, on Saturdays, from May 26th.

No responsibility for accidents, and no atter-dance on Sundays.

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

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Mares met half way by appointment PARTICULARS FROM ICHN MCGRATH

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SIRE FOR 1945. BINDER MASTER Fure-bred Trish Draught, Steel Grey, 16-2 hands. Glear famen

WILL STAND THIS SEASON AT OWNER'S STABLE. Terms : Full Fee for Season, 30/-. (Must be paid at first service). Every care taken, but no responsi-bility for accident, or disease. CHAS H. MAYBURY Klocknagrana, Tarr's Bridge.

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ABright Clean House is just what every good housewife is proud for his charty, zeal and is noted for his cha chase your materials with care and discretion, but every room in your house will be a quisite in design and colouring, and above all, if you do not devote care and attention to your woodwork every year, your house will have that neglected appearance that you will all regret.—Harpur Silver Jubise on Tusday Q the ros., Waterford

erred on promotion to the manage nip of the branch of hi: bank Kinsale, Co. Cork. A lative South Kilkenny, Mr. Gaule is a main spe rdidly equipped both physically and mentally; he has, as well, an unborn kindliness of heart and a live of Ireland and his fellow-men that endears him to everybody with whom he comes in contact. His tolerance, good humour and tactfulness combine to make him a wellloved figure wherever he happens to be. That in him which appeals most to Kilmacians is his simplifity of heart, he approachableness and his interes in people and thing around him. Mr. Gaule will be leaving for Kinsale on 18th June next and will be spaced in on the rections. Rev. In Power, Mahon-veined pik by Mr. Kenn. All the officiat ed at the intermed Tramore.

Mr. P. J. Gaule, Provincial Bath

Kilmacthomas, is about to be tran

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

deepest sympathy with his he-servedly bopular sor, daughters, brother and immediate relatives has been a olised by the death of Mr.

Den; Lassett, armer, Ashtown

which sad event ecculired at his residence on Thursday of ast week,
after a protracted illness and in full
hese of his years. Deceased was
one of the most respected members
of our agricultural Community.

Always specific and good Always theery and good natured his conversations were ever mated with a contagious humour that withered bessimism and his generous actions at all simes marked him as a great savourite with all. A good reight on, he extended his depth of charity to all in need and was never known to refuse a reduct of one less fortunate than himself. Solar na ngrast da anam. The eor-lege which accompanied the removal of the remains on this (Friday of the remains on this (Friday) evening week was of enormous of mensions, and was so representative of every class of the community that it not only bore floquent tribute to the worth of the deceased, but was a striking manifestation of the universal sympathy with those left behand which the sad event has aroused in the heighbourhood. On Saturday Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass were celebrated in the sacred elifice for the happy repose of the solet of the late Mr. Hassett. Very Rev. D. Power. P.P., Kinfpssan, y, sung the Mass: deacon, Rev. J. P. Walsh, C.C., do.; sub-deacon, Rev. M. Keilehell, C.C., Rathgor-mack. Rev. M. Keiteher, C.C., Rathgor-mack. The Clergy assisting in the choir were: Very Rev. E. Ehglish. E.P. Stradbally; Rev. P. F. Walsh. C.C., do.; Rev. T. Draper, C.C., do.; C.C., do.; Rev. T. Draper, C.C., do.; Rev. D. O'Bylne, C.C., Rathgormaek and Rev. M. Power, C.C., taill. Interment took place afterwards in the adjoining cometery amid every manifesteation of profound serraw. All the priests already named again officiated at the graveside Chief mourners were Mr. Denis Hassett Ashtown (son!); M.s. N. Butler Caim, Kilmagrange, do. (daughters); Messrs Nicholas Bytler, Calm, and James Behan filmagrange (sons in law); and Mr. Thomas Hassett, Ashtown (brother) Nume ous Mass cards were received. Mass cards were received. acthomas April Fair on Thes-

with high-class stock. Demand for well-finished beef cattle and but sheep was on the upper trend; the stores department of both sections had also many inquiries, and almost all choice lots were cashed before noon. Dairy cows and specific most all choice lots were cashed before noon. Dairy cows and springers made a steady trade at remurbrative brices and fat cows for lactory killing met with a ready lead to £35; best quality forward stores £25 to £28; 21 year olds, £20 to £24, 2 year blds £18 to £20, 11 year olds, £12; to £13; yearlings £8 to £10; best dairy cows £20 to £20; seconds, £15 to £24, pringers £25; £30; fat was, £10 to £12, fat wethers, £6 to £6 is; lat wes, £3 los, to £4. Recent refers rused all exchanges enacted in the swing

ill exchanges enacted in the swing Faha Players Presentation In Portlaw,—To a thronged sudience at the "anner" Hall, Portlaw, the Faha Amateur Framatic Society Presented a three-act comed y. "Look at the Heffernans," by Brinsley McNamara on Sundaly night last. The Production was received in a most appreciative manner and was generously applicated.

Spring Valley Half, Bonmahon.

Last Binday night's trand and gala
dance here (1) to 3) was inder the
atgis and in aid of the Dunhill Diamatic Club and t panned out a
pronouncedly pleasurable affair.

Baldwin's Half, Kill.— 9 to 12
dance here on Sunday night last dance here on Sunday night list was horoughly enjoyed by a very large fathering of sevotees. Dive Qligley's Swing Band provided the Good Luck and Success to Miss Maudie Battye who left our mission! Tuesday bound for a Gaoss-Channe'l centre. This popular young lady is daighter of Mr and Mrs. Sarn Battye, Gid Road, Kilkar-

Latest Clerical Changes hade by Most Rev. Dr. (Johalan, Bishop of the Most Rev. Dr. Conalan, Bishop of the diocese include the appointment of Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill. to be C.C. Newcast and Fourmilewater Fr. Power, the past decade of years is very werksnown all over his native Co. Witerford and is noted for his character week at the local state of the character were at the control of the character week at the local state of the character week at the character were well at

week.

We Also heartily congratulate charmingly mannered Mss Katle Kilwan, Youngest and Ighter of Mr ano Mrs. Percy Kleyin, Main Ston having passed with hologis had final examt in them istry. 1-11 to 02 at Dunhill on Singay in their Isr round of the Eastern Div

sened medals to the interest to the Platoons. L.D.F. respectively, for efficiency in 1944.

The death occurred, of lowing a bridge illness, of M. T. Facker, sen f. Mount stuart. The fuller all in Mountstuary was of large and representative pri-

on Sunday night last standing success and e factory from every pol hall packed to capacity fully chosen programm eidedly the best seen house for some til roupe of artists in a lection of songs render harmony. Mr. W. J. well-known and ever I sang in his usual fault "Passing By," and as "Old Vienna," Mr. T. "Old Vienna." Mr. 1.
more, next appeared a
hornpipe with such
style and ease that h
hearty applause. A voe
"Il Trovatore" by Mis
and Mr. Paul Twomey,
mext rendered in so
manner that they
scored a wonderful such poquin. For an enco "Life's Dream is O'er. Sargent then sang tha song "Bonny Mary of A ceptional manner with ing young voice, which great applause. As an sang the "Irish Lullaby item was the four-hand in convincing style by in convincing style by Angela and Phyllis Mass and M. Keating. Mr. F then appeared amid a sang a humorous song brought down the hot the most interesting i programme, Question next produced, the opposition of the lieutenant D. Daly, Car ieutenant D. Daly, Ca the winner, the r being W. J. Sargent and han. The prizes were busly returned to the f winners. Mr. S. Bel compere and Mr. J. I judge. Mr. John Cliff he possessor of a relenor voice next ap sang "Bless this Hour a perfect manner that ately scored one of the the night. Being loudly ilso sang "Fr. O'Flynn, aking part being the White, H. Curran, M. F White, H. Curran, M. Fl.
A. Sargent, and Messrs.
W. Sargent, M. Maso
Curran. Mr. Paul Two
faced the footlights
The Song that Reached
for which he received a ovation, singing "Bard as an encore. Miss Mai talented young da danced a sliping with grace and ease, rece warm applause. The n in character by Miss F in her sweet soprano voi John Clifford, who hacquitted himself so well. Both sang beauti perfect harmony which miration of all. The step dancer, Mr. T. Hea again appeared in a dou once again proved him master of the art. A soprano voice which was plauded. The last iter night was the three danced by the Misses Phyllis Mason and Mary fore the playing of the them, Mr. F. X. O'l master of ceremonies, few well-chosen words present for their splendie also those who helped concert a success; Mr Sean Currin who playe music, Mrs. McCarthy Mullins, accompanists. of the National Anthen sung by the chorus bro successful night to a cle Our Second Victory in At the Sportsfield on S Cappoquin scored their tory since the commence season by defeating the (in a friendly match by a

CAPPOQUIN

A Successful Concert in aid of the new stunds, held in the B

gin. The game in itse completely one-sided, was titing as the Rovers put did fight but failed to G.A.A.-Almost immed the camogie match the sing match took place bet garvan and Cappoquin teeds went to the Green C Weather conditions were here was a large nur tators present. It was (first senior hurling mat though defeated after tht, 'it cannot' be urled magnificently eve the fact that they were some of their most players. With a little lence, we feel confiden lass senior hurling The game was a fast one des attacking in turn. registered a score which lowed by another before scored their first major. in the first half were p out after the resum vent into the attack but ungarvan back-line nd several raspers were fore their net was shake ing some close play Dung nto the attack and so goals in quick succes the final score, Dunga Cappoquin, 1-6. Mr. M. Tennis Dance. - All

cellent night is assured first class band has be for the occasion and c rangements wil be carried popular caterer, Miss B.

Pretty Wedding.—A v wedding took place Mary's Catholic Church. on Tuesday morning, the The contracting parties Frank Walsh, only son e Mrs. J. Walsh, Main Miss Justina Walsh, daughter of the late Our W. Walsh, the Hotel. Both bride and bridegro to well-known' families i trict and are very popul Cappoquin and Lismore groom has been employe clerk in Co-Op. Stores years past. The brid charming in blue with cessories. Mrs Maud M

have now been made

free to your joor. Clothing neatly pressed ready to wear. Alpha Bargains (Dept. 18), MR Upper Liffey St. MISCELLANEOUS. LOST in Dungarvan on Wednesday Gent's Pocket Watch. Finder rewarded on returning same to "Obting of Land (4 Acres) suitable for

pply for particulars, b No. 943, moodranagh, Lismore, in my pos TRAYED, nice Red 2-year-old Polly allock, about three weeks ago, from Fruit Hill, Dungarvan. Information will be thankfully received by John STRAYED from the Lands of Carrigea Convent, Dungarvan, 2 Heifers, 14

HOTEL MONATREA, YOUGHAI A DMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION of the above well-known and beautifully situated Licensed Hotel, tanding in well laid out grounds of

221 Acres. To be sold as a going concern, with the high-class appointments, at One o'clock on WEDNESDAY, MAY 9th, 1945, on the Premises (following the emise of the Owner). Descriptive Pamphlet or further particulars from—
Messrs. MICHAEL PURCELL

& SON, Solicitors, Ma-JOHN CONDON & SON, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Youghai. (Estd. 1869.)

RE-OPENING DANCE ST. DECLAN'S HALL ARDMORE

Sunday, May 6th (MAY SUNDAY). MUSIC BY PAT WALSE'S BAND,

Admission - - 3/6

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Admission - - 3/6 (including Tax).

BOHADOON MOUNTAIN TURF FOR SALE FOR THIS SEASON.

NY person found cutting or refrom undersigned after this Notice will be prosect E. A. RYANI & CO.,

MISCELLANEOUS (Continued). STRAYED from Dungaryan Square on Wednesday (Fair Day), a Roan Weanling Bullock, white face. Any FOR SALE, 21 year old Pony, chestnut, 12-3 hands. Apply No. 277,
"Observer" Office, for particulars, 743
FOR SALE, a black Galway Mare

The sale of black Patent Leather

Rellingment, response on Wednesday (Fair Day), a Roan Weanling Bullock, white face. Any information will be thankfully received by Thomas Waish, Priestswin, Rellingment, or et any Garda Station. namult, or at any Garda Station. STRAYED from my lands at Reamanagh, a two year old yellow-red (with little white) Bullock, light horn. Any information will be thankfully received by John Waish, Reamanagh; Patrick Walsh, D'Loughtone or Clashmare Garda Barracks. ane, or Clashmore Garda Barracks. STRAYED into my Lands at Kilmolash, 2 Sheep. Owner can have same by giving description and paying cost of advertisement to John Flynn. 2741 TO LET. Department of Lands in rite applications for tenancy of a lesidence with two and one-half

ated at Lyre, Tallow. Applicat will be received up to May 14th, 1945, by D. O'Sullivan, Forester in Charge, es prohibited owing to the proxity of new plantations. By order, greyhound pups now available. Particulars from "Observer" Office. 2142 YOUNG GIRL seeks vacancy as BOVE ALL, Buy Irish Goods, Army Apprentice, grocery or bar business in Dungaryan. Replies to No. 411

> WANTED in Dungarvan or immediate vicinity, Flatioir Rooms, vithout board or attendance. Particulars to No. 145, "Observer" Office: WANTED, House Parlour-Maid; must be well recommended. Apply to Mrs.
> Alexander: Kilmovna, Listore. 2741
>
> WANTED, 1 Tori Wheaten Straw, de(noon) on Tuesday, the 8th May, ivered at Whitechurch. Reply No.

WANTED, Ribber-tyred Trap and Harness for pony 14-2 hands, in good condition. Thomas O'Brien, Old Fospital, Abbeyside. Dungarvan. /- each, 13/- pair; Workers' ex likers' Packs, 7/6; Haversacks, 5/6. ost paid. Send stamp for Price List. R.C. and strict T.T., having moderate

omfortable home in country town. NOTICE: -Hersford Bull will be let to a limited number of covs. Fee, 12/- per row. Thomas Sullivan, Glen-

NOTICE . - The Lands of T. F. Casey, Farranbane, sine poisoned for the protection of lambes from this date.

geraghtin ny possess ion are poisoned from this date, for the protection of NOTICE The Lands of Knockboy (Mr. R. Walshis) are laid with poson

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballirahil' in my possession are haid with a oison from this date, for the protection of

sheep Du. ford, Ballin kill. formation will be gratefully received in my possession are poisoned from this date. Ed. Power; Boulatin 1443 St. Atgustine Street. Dungarvan.

--- THE---**ORMONDE CINEMA** DUNGARVAN

Performance each Night at 8.30 p.m. Sunday, 29th April, for 1 Night— JOHN CARROLL in "Wolf Call" Also LUPE VALEZ in

Mexican Spitfire's Elephant Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Monday, 30th April, for 2 Nights—IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID, i the gripping Dramatic film: "In Our Time"

Wed., 2nd May, for 2 Nights— BARBARA STANWYCK, GARY COOPER, in Ball of Fire" A gay, romantic Comedy.

Yankee Doodle Dandy Matinee on Thursday at 4 p.m. MATINEES 4d., 8d., 1/-

No Half Prices. NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.

In the Goods of ANNIE ANTHONY, late of Church Street, Dungarvan, County Waterford, spinster, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., Cap. 54, that the above-named deceased, who died on the 16th day of November, 1944, by her Will dated the 22nd day of July, 1941, made the following Chartable Bequests, viz.

(1) £300 ·0 : 0 4½% Land Bonds to the Superioress for the time being the Superioress for the time being which the present owner is unable to Candidates must not exceed 20 of the Good Shepherd Convent in the case of applicants for the Scholarship in Agriculture. ourposes of the Convent;
(2) The sum of £25 to the Augusthe Turnover and purchases will be

tinian Friars, Dungarvan, for Masses to be celebrated in public in Ireland for the repose of her soul and the souls of her deceased parents, relatives and friends at a stipend of Five Probate of the said Will with one Codicil was granted forth of the Waterford District Registry of the High Court of Justice (Probate) Eire

on the 9th day of March, 1945, to Thomas Cyprian Williams of Dungar-van, Solicitor, the sole Executor in the said Will named. Dated this 11th day of April, 1945. J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors for the Executor, 32, Nassau Street, Dublin, and Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.
To the Commissioners of Charitable
Donations, and Bequests for Eire

and all persons whom it may concern.

CO. WATERFORID COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE. SCHEME OF SUBSIDIES TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF HORSE-DRAWN SPRAYING MACHINES, 1945-46.

IN consideration of the Co. Water-ford Committee of Agriculture, with the consent of the Minister for Agriculture, allowing an applicant a grant equal to one-third of the cost of providing a Potato Sprayer (Horse Drawn on Wheels) of a type approved by the Committee, subject to the rate of such grant not exceeding £12, the applicant is to undertake to spray on hire during the period 1st June to 31st August in each year at a rate not exceeding 2/- per barrel of 40 gallons of spray, and in the event of this equip-ment not being managed to the satis-faction of the Agricultural Instructor Oundersigned for all that and those part of the Lands of MOGEHA confor a period of three years, or in the event of the applicant's not wishing to continue is use for the period named, to refund to the County Committee on demand at any time within three years one-half of the amount allowed by the County Committee for the

Latest date for receiving applications, 27th April, 1945.

J. O'DWYER, Secretary.

Courthouse, Dungarvan. COUNTY OF WATERFORD. PATES fixed by the County Council of Waterford for holding of Quarterly Meetings of the County Council for the year ending the 31st

Date of the 1 Meeting—Monday, 28th May, 16345. T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary to the County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 26th June, 1944

County Council of Waterford. LOCAL ELECTIONS ACT, 1927. TOTICE is hereby given that the County Council of Waterford, in pursuance of Section 14 of the above companied by testimonials, should be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday, the 2nd May, 1945.

Particulars of the duties of the lower of has submitted the Scheme to the Minister for Local Government and. Public Health for his confirmation. Copies of the Scheme as so subm ted may be inspected in office hours during a remod of two weeks from this date at the County Council

Offices, Dungarvan. Copies may be obtained on applie itior to the Secretary of the Council at a charge of 1/- per copy. Before confirming the Scheme, with or without alteration, the Minister will consider representations from any local authority or person in-terested submitted to him within two weeks from this date. J. G. DOWLING,

County Secretary. County Council Offices, Dir. garvan, 14th April, 1945

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he parish of

congratulate Miss Katie ghter of Mr. n. Main St., honours her

my) has pre-members of and the Kill pectively, for cess in trials

CAPPOQUIN NOTES. sister of the bride, acted as matron or honour, and also looked very attractive. Mr. Austin Walshe, The marriage ceremony with Nuptial Mass was performed by Rev. Fr. T. Dunphy, C.C. After the ceremony, the reception was held at Walsh's Hotel, the home of the bride, where a delightful time was spent by the entire wedding party for some time. The programme commenced with the entire happy couple left amid the good wishes and blessings of their roupe of artists in a delightful selection of songs rendered in perfect harmony. Mr. W. J. Sargent, the well-known and ever popular tenor sang in his usual faultless fashion,

Passing By," and as an encore "Old Vienna." Mr. T. Healy, Lis-

more, next appeared and danced a

hornpipe with such exceptional

style and ease that he received a

Trovatore" by Miss E. Whelan

scored a wonderful success in Cap-

ceptional manner with her promis-

ing young voice, which won for her

in convincing style by the Misses Angela and Phyllis Mason, M. Lacey

peing Lismore and Cappoquin.

Lieutenant D. Daly, Cappoquin, was

han. The prizes were very gener-

ously returned to the funds by the

judge. Mr. John Clifford, Cappo-the possessor of a remarkably rich

tenor voice next appeared and sang "Bless this House" in such

perfect manner that he immedi-

as an encore. Miss Maura Keating

a talented young dancer, then

grace and ease, receiving a very

n her sweet soprano voice, with Mr.

miration of all. The well-known

step dancer, Mr. T. Healy, Lismore, again appeared in a double jig and

once again proved himself a past master of the art. A song "Love Alone" was next sung by Miss Enda

them, Mr. F. X. O'Leary, N.T.

few well-chosen words thanked all present for their splendid attendance,

also those who helped to make the

Sean Currin who played the dance

music, Mrs. McCarthy and Miss E.

of the National Anthem which was

sung by the chorus brought a most

Our Second Victory in Camogie.-

At the Sportsfield on Sunday last

Cappoquin scored their second vic-

season by defeating the Glen Rovers

in a friendly match by a wide mar-

gin. The game in itself, though

completely one-sided, was rather ex-

citing as the Rovers put up a splen-

ing match took place between Dun-

Weather conditions were ideal and

The game was a fast one with ooth

ng some close play Dungarvan went

the final score, Dungarvan, (8-0; Cappoquin, 1-6. Mr. M. V. O'Don-

Tennis Dance. — All preparations have now been made and at ex-rellent night is assured for al. A class band has been engaged

the occasion and catering larlar catering miles and catering larlar caterer, Miss IR Colbert.

Pretty Wedding.—A very pretty
ling took—place at Saint
lar's Catholic Church, Cappoquin,
Tuesday morning, the 24th inst.

The contracting parties were Mt.

ank Walsh, only sor of M. and M. J. Walsh, Main Street, and Miss Justina Walsh, youngest walsh, the Hotel, Cappoquin.

A bride and bridegroom belong well known families in this dis-

well known families in this dis-

and are very popular both in a been employed as head in Co-Op. Stores for some past. The bride looked arming in blue with white actions. Mrs. Maud McLoughlin,

anue acted as referee.

their honeymoon which is being spent in Cork. Nursing Association Dance.- It

hearty applause. A vocal duet from and high class dance band has been and Mr Paul Twomey, Lismore, was next rendered in so perfect a manner that they immediately scored a wonderful success in Cappoquin. For an encore they sang bination. The members are Mr. John Regan, junr., (piano accordeon); Mr. Wm. Hogan (accordeon and trumpet); Mr. Frank McSweeney (saxaphone and banjo); Mr.
Noel Murphy (trumpeter and crooner); Mr. W. Scully (saxa-

great applause. As an encore she sang the "Irish Lullaby." The next tem was the four-hand reel danced N.A.C.A.—Our local cyclist, Mr. J. N.A.C.A .- Our local cyclist, Mr. J. J. Foley, is still in winning mood. Angela and Phyllis Mason, M. Lacey and M. Keating. Mr. F. X. O'Leary then appeared amid applause and sang a humorous song which fairly brought down the house. One of the most interesting items of the programme. Question Time, was next produced, the opposing teams being Lismore and Cappoquin.

J. Foley, is still in winning mood.

Following up his great victory at Waterford some weeks ago, he travelled to Kilkenny on Sunday last to compete there. Again he was successful, securing 2nd place in the 10 miles cycle championship of Ireland. He was beaten only by inches by Donnelly in a thrilling finish. We hope to have the pleasure of recordhope to have the pleasure of recording still other successes to his credit in the near future. Next Sunday he travels to Waterford to compete for the 25-mile championship for a new cup, the old one winners. Mr. S. Bell acted as being won outright by him last compere and Mr. J. McCarthy as year. We feel confident he will come out on top next Sunday and wish him every success. Mr. D. McGrath, another local athlete, won the 240

yards at Kilkenny in convincing ately scored one of the successes of the night. Being loudly encored he also sang "Fr. O'Flynn." A concerted number entitled "The Miller's Church of Mr. John Phelan, son of Chu R.I.C., Main Street, and Miss Mary Dalton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalton, Tivoli Terrace, Cappoquin. Both bride and bride-Curran. Mr. Paul Twomey again faced the footlights and sang "The Song that Reached my Heart" groom are very popular in Cappo-quin and belong to well-known families in this district. The bride is also well known in Dungarvan where she has been employed on years past and where she has made herself so popular by her kind and courteous manner. The groom, also a well-known figure in Cappoquin, is grandson of the late Patrick Phelan, Head Constable, and of the late P. Maher. Head Constable, Limerick. He is also nephew of Miss Phelan, N.T., St. Mary's, Limerick, and brother of Mr. Joe Phelan, Staff, G.P.O., Limerick. The wedding ceremony with Nuptial Mass was performed by Very Rev. T. Fitzgerald, P.P. The bride looked charming in 'a lovely costume of pale blue while her bridesmaids, Miss Peggy Devereux and Miss Mary Singleton also looked very at-tractive. Mr. Pat Phelan, brother of the groom was best man. After the lanced by the Misses Angela and sumptuous breakfast was served and a happy time was spent until the newly-married couple left amid the congratulations and best wishes of

their many friends. The honey-moon is being spent in Limerick. most successful and enjoyable dance was their at Clashnore on Sunday riight last. A beautiful musical selection was provided by the Brideside Serenaders (Tallow)—a fact much appreciated by the big attend-ance. A feature of the dance was the specially polished floor and all 'nands of a capable organising com-mittee. First class suppers were clusion of the dance a member of did fight but failed to register a the function and also expressed gratitude to those who attended dances during the season, all of which were models of good order.

garvan and Cappoquin. The pro-ceeds went to the Green Cross funds. rnatches, one campgie and the other tators present. It was Cappoquin's first senior hurling match and although defeated after a terrific fight, it cannot be denied they harled magnificently even in spite of the local XV won on the score, 5-2 the fact that they were without to 2-2. The winners gave a great display, a fact which argurs well by players. With a little more experience, we feel confident of a first game the locals won on the scores, 20 to 1-0. A feature of the game registered a score which was for was the great display given by the Cappagi goalie. Mr. T. Harding, Clashmon, refereed both matches in in the first half were pretty even a capable mamer. Subsequently went into the attack but found the were encurained to tea by the local The final scores were: Brickey R.,

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT

Mr. T. K. Keane for Mr. W. J.
Barry, Solr., Midleton, for plaintiff.
The people v. Thos. Beausang,
Ballymadog, the charge being the umerous friends and relatives for

The Justice gave a decree for pos-

Mr. Keane, Solr. for defendant, stated that while admitting the offence that defendant took the property, he did it in a joke and actually wore the trousers in the owner's, and a keen contest can be expected.

Supt. Sean Hughes, B.L., stated that defendant was fined 15/- in 1944 for taking a bicycle without authority. In view of Mr. Keane's statement that defendane wore the trousers in the owner's presence, the Court should know that they were covered with pull-ups. The Supt., in the circumstances pressed for a conviction.

Postponement—Due to the uncertainty as to whether or not the Kilrossanty senior footballers were to to play the Army on Sunday, the junior hurling game. Kilrossanty v. Kilmacthomas had to be postponed. I have just nearly that after all the senior game is not coming off. Another date gone and no match played.

Matches at Whitechurch.— On

Mr. Keane stated that defendant was now employed by Mr. Cronin for 12 months and Mr. Cronin said he would be responsible for defen-dant's behaviour if he was given a

chance.

The Justice imposed a sentence of two months hard labour not to be imposed if there was no criminal charge against him for 12 months. He was ordered to pay 10/- expenses to plaintiff and return the trousers.

The same defendant was charged with the larceny of a military shirt.

Defendant stated he bought the larceny of a military shirt.

Ellen O'Brien was up on a previous occasion for taking clothes off a line. Both defendants were left off under the P.O.A., the trousers to be re-

The Attorney General charged Miss H. Walsh, Ferry Bar, Youghal, with a breach of the licensing laws, at 8.15 on 4th February, '45. Four men were found on the premises.

One of the men was from Rathmore and when she was admitting him three others who were back him three others who were back game. Declar O'Sullivan will be rehim three others who were back from England came in with him, stated Mr. Reane for defendant. As there was a previous conviction, de-fendant was fined £2 and those on the premises 2/6 each, without a re- KNOCKANORE AND MOOREHILL

Supt. Hughes, B.L., charged eleven boys, under the Road Traffic Act, with obstructing the thoroughfare previous occasion he had to charge some other defendants with knocking at a certain lady's door and when she opened the door and followed them she was met with a fusilade of bottles. He would ask the Justice With the exception of two of the defendants who were under 16, all were fined 2/6 each, the Justice

Guard Fottrell, Youghal, proved Sergt. Eddie and Gardai Griffin and Keane, Killeagh, had a number of persons summoned for unlicensed dogs. They were fined 10/- each. Gardai Fottrell, O'Connor and

Vehicles Act. Usual fines were Golf News.—Sunday next, April 29
—Cunnigar Out: 18 holes stroke, 8 to
qual ify for natch play. Golf dance,
Whit Sunday night, 9 to 3. Special engagement of Brideside Serenaders'

Junior | Football .- - An experimenta Brickey Rangers team held Finisk Rovers to a draw at Whitechurch on

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WEST DIVISION G.A.A. NOTES LOCAL HAPPENINGS

By "AN RUNAIDHE." At Kinsalebeg.—Glenlickey Rangers meet Clashmore on Sunday in junior football. The Glenlickey ecretary is satisfied that his team will give Clashmore a hard game of it. The team is a young one and will probably be very fast. The Clashmore selection will have more experience of the game and they are fairly confident of a handsome

winning margin.

Double Fixture at Lismore.—With
two fixtures Lismore Gaelic Field has now been definitely arranged to hold the dance in aid of the district Nursing Association on Sunday night, 13th May.

A Newly-Formed Dance Band.—
All will be glad to learn that a new and high class dance hand has been and high class dance hand has been.

Ballymadog, the charge being the larceny of a trousers from Jas. Smiddy, same address. On the 2nd March, 1945, Guard Dempsey, questioned the defendant, who first denied having taken the trousers and subsequently admitted having taken full strength. will have a big attraction for hurl-

full strength.

At Modeligo.—The local team meet Touraneena in junior hurling at the Modeligo venue on Sunday. These neighbours are great rivals Postponement - Due to the uncer-

played.

Matches at Whitechurch.— On Sunday last at Whitechurch the Brickey Rangers, 0-4, drew with the Finisk Rovers, 1-1, in a football challenge game. Due to the serious illness of a player Faugh-a-Balagh team were not able to travel to ful-

will be forwarded to each collector in the serve of the Bells. — Fitzgerald and in; (3) In cases where formerly the referee three in the ball in a side line throw, it is now done by the side-line man. Club secretaries, O'Brien's house and found the missing article which corresponded to a soldier's trousers. Defendant stated he bought the trousers from Ellen D'Brien and as it was dark at the me 1:0 didn't know it was a mility trousers. Defendant stated that registers be in Irish it is also required that registers and the later through some reason or other, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday morning last, when Rev. M. O'Meara. C.C., united in holy matric that the funds are expected to be present.

Wedding Bells. — Fitzgerald and the was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday morning last, when Rev. M. O'Meara. C.C. united in holy matric the properti

from Sunday.

Schools' Final at Dungarvan.—

An attractive hurling final will be staged at Dungarvan on Sunday when Thurles meet the Dungaryan C.B.S. in the Schools' Final. This game will be sure to draw a record gate as the record of both teams gives prongise of a brilliant husling display. Hurling fans should not fail to see this exhibition on Sunday. Hurling at its best and cleanest

NEWS FROM BALLYDUFF,

Obituary.—It is with feelings of very deep regret we record the death of Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, P.C., Shean, by loitering on the footpath as a result of which people had to steep off the path. The Supt. stated that on a ness and at an early age. The deceased was a member of an old and highly esteemed North Cork family and came to reside at Shean over two decades ago and has been ever habitants. The late Mr. O'Sull'Ivin to take a serious view of the case in was beloved by young and old alike and the announcement of his early deep regret not only in his native parish alone but all over East Cork and West Waterford where deceased them to keep out of trouble and not | was well and popularly known and cause obstruction and if they came to his bereaved widow and other re-before him again he would inflict latives the deep sympathy of the enlatives the deep sympathy of the en-tire community is tendered in their sorrow and loss. Ar dheis De go

Death of Mrs. M. O'Reilly.—A link with the stirring days of the Anglotey, Midleton, applied for an area exemption order on 8th April, '45, Irish war has been recalled in the the occasion being the Midleton Knockanore district by the announce-Christian Bros. hurling tournament. ment of the death of Mrs M. O'Reilly, Supt. Hughes, B.L., stated that as North Abbey, Youghal. The deceased the match was not an important one he could not support the application. The Justice stated that in view of the Superintendent's objection, he could not grant the application which was accordingly refused. assuming and retiring disposition and was esteemed by all who had the pleasure of knowing her, and to her bereaved daughter sympathy is universally extended. A funeral cortage of imposing dimensions accompanied Carroll, Youghal, charged a number of persons under the Lights on the remains to their last resting place at North Abbey cemetery, large numbers travelling very long distances to pay a last tribute to an old and

down Knockanore way, Sunday's match between St. Patricks and the principal topic of discussion. St. Patrick's will be making their debut Steady and strong boys, march we on the occasion.

WEDIVING BELLS.

At St. Patrick's Church, Cork, on

Wednesday morning last, ruemiers of two well-known and highly respected Abbeyside families were joined in the foly bounds of matrimony by the They. Fr. Cantillon. The contracting parties were Miss Bridget (Biddy) Moloney, youngest designated in Michael and Mrs. Moloney, Skehl-crine, Abbeyside, and Mr. T. J. (Joe) Cashman, son of Thomas and Mrs. Caslman, Sheare's St., Abbeyside. The bride who looked a perfect picture in a blue two-piece with wine accessories was attended by Mrs. Kathleen Burke, Abbeyside, as matron of honour, who were a blue to do

In many a combat arrayed against opponents, and our loud-ringing war-cry was "An Gorm Abu!"

(III.)

The games of the Gall may be grand and alluring.

But grand and alluring cannot our's subdue.

At Dungarvan on Sunday, the 29th April. Kathleen Burke, Abbeyside, as matron of honour, who wore a blue two-piece with navy accessives. The best man was Mr. Geraid Cashralay brother of the bridegroom. The wedding breakfast was partaken of at the Victoria Hotel at which many friends of the happy couple were present. The honeymoon is being spent in Coah and Killerney. Mr. and Mr. Cashman were the recipients of many costly and serviceable present on the auspeious occasion. They carry with them the test wishes of their lhosts of friends for a long life of committed happeness.

At Dungarvan on Sunday, the 29th April, Hear our dread war-cry "An Gorm Abu!"

"An tIomanaidhe The match will be preceded by a hurling shallenge, Eire Og v. St. Algustnes, at 2 p.m., and at 4.15 p.m. Kilgobinet mee Ring in a challenge for other game.

A Good Sign of the Ti mes—We are pleased to note that the Dungarvan him of Messrs. Morrissey & Sous following a complete renovation of the junction of the Square and the process of the proc

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. MORRISSEY—The family and relatives of the late Mrs. Kate Morrissey, Ballinaskeha, Dungarvan, wish to express their very sincere thanks to all those kind friends ment. They trust all will accept this in grateful acknowledgment.

"MAHONY—The wife and relatives of the late Edmond O'Mahony, Cathal Brugha Place, wish to return their most sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, to those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters and messages o sympathy, and to those who atten-ded the funeral and interment They trust this grateful acknowledgment will be accepted by all.

Condolence -- Morrissey .- Dungar van Group L.S.F., at a specially convened meeting, voted sympathy to Mr. Patrick Morrissey, Ballycoe, on the death of his mother. nnessy - Colligan Section of the I. L.F. at a special parade, voted sympathy to Mrs. Hennessy and family,

Knockroe, Colligan, on the death of her son, Michael, a member of the Waterford Diocesan Changes.—His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Cotalan, D.D., Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, has made the following transfers in the Diocese:—Rev. Ml. Power,

looked charming in a blue ensemble with accessories to match, and was attended by M. SS A. Boland, Inchindrisla, as bridesmaid. The best man was Mr John Fitzgerald, Inchindrisa, brother of the groom. The nappy couple, who are spending their honeymoon in Limerick, received a big array of costly and serviceable pre-

McKenna-C'Neili.-The marriage Mr. Patrick MoKenna, Graigue, Villierstown, and Miss Kathleen O'Neill, Graigue, Villierstown. The bride was attended by her cousin Miss Kathleen Cronnell, Cwbeg Lismore, while Mr Mon McKenria. Mongally, Agish, Colsin of the groom, acted as best man. The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by Very Rev. J. J. Gleeson, P.P. We join in wishing the hanny

P.P. We join in wishing the happy pair long years of health, wealth and Munster Colleges Junior Hurling.— When the local C.B.S. beys engage the Thurles C.B.S. representatives at the Gaelic Field, Dangarvan, on Sunday next, at 3 p.m., there is sure to be a record attendance, and granted a dry sod, hurling of the highest order should be the result. Thurles, fresh from their victories over Tipperary and Limerick, claim to have an out- did not mention the reason of my restanding team, which includes the star forward of the Munster colleges inter-provincial team, five of this year's Tipperary minors and nine members of the Harty Cup team. Another clever forward is the Czecho-Slovakian, Vilen Stieglitz, an accompished ice-ripk skater and a very clever caman wielder. Dungarvan C.B.S., who are relying on the team will administer the Sacrament of which has scored victories over St. Confirmation at Dungarvan and on will show He went through the which has scored victories over St. Augustines, Mount Sion and Midleon, are by no means overawed by the above array of hurling talent. With such scientific wielders as the O'Connor brothers. Wade. Hogan, Fraher and Barry, with M. McHugh in goal—to mention only a few—the boys from the Knocknagow County will have the knocknagow County will have the control of the knocknagow County will have the knocknagow County wil above array of hurling talent. With such scientific wielders as the O'Contheir work cut out if they wish to take back the honours. No one should, the County. Ticket, E.F. 79003, miss this classic display. Here is the

Cunningham S. O'Connor M Hogan F. O'Connor M. Shalloe S. O'Mahony T. Houlihan M. O'Brien D. Deasy "An Gorm Abu" (Air, "O'Donnell Abu.")

valued friend. Peace to her gentle | In battle array our 15 are marching, Dungarvan's honour it rests on our Crossing camans with Thurles's Tourin, in the opening round of the Dungarvan is ready and quite undis-West Waterford championships, is mayed.

> along boys, Steadily marching, proud sons of Our camans wielding and exaulting Hurling-men marching to Bearna Baoghail.

We care not who wins. We care not In many a combat arrayed against

and alluring,
But grand and alluring cannot our's
subdue.

O'Connell Street, have added the very pleasing final touch to their scheme of decoration by having the name and business description of the firm in Gaelic characters. The contractors, Messis Willie Burke & Sons, are to be complimented on their

artistic taste. Overseers' Association.—At a meeting of the Co. Waterford Overseers' thanks to all those kind irrenus who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, to those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy, and all who attended at the removal of the remains, High Mass and interment. They trust all will accept of bank holidays, as overseers and remains workers are paid for and on Sunday last, April 22nd, it was unanimously decided to ask the Co. Manager to restore the church holydays, as heretofore paid for, instead of bank holidays, as overseers and permanent workers are paid for and church holydays, observed in other counties.

A native to bank a fact the came to reside in Dungaryan many years ago, where during that time he became a firm favourite and an esteemed and respected townsman. An exemplary Catholic, he was an active member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society for over 16 years and did praise worthy

Dungarvan Lime Works.

New Potatoes On Thursday morning, 26th April, the first consignment of early potatoes left Dungarvan by rail for the Dublin marker. This first lot of the new season's crop was dead. rail for the Dublin market. This first lot of the new season's crop was dug the previous afternoon on the farm of Mr. John B. Daly, Pallinacourty. Many people will find it hard to be lieve that potatoes could be fit to dig in April, especially those who have not yet planted their 1945 potato crop. For many years Mr. Daly has peen one of the first on the market with sally potatoes, but his previous best. The late Mr. Habessy's former colearly potatoes, but his previous best was 9th May, so that this year's achievement must be an all-time record for an outdoor crop.

Green Cross Fund—The Committee of the Dungarvan Branch, Green Cross Fund, desire to thank all those who subscribed to the annual collection held on Sunday last throughout West Waterford. A special word of thanks mer out to those who took an annual collection held on Sunday last throughout thanks mer out to those who took an annual collection. mel; Rev. Denis Slattery, C.C., Passage East, to be C.C., Clashmore.

A General Meeting of the Pioneer
Total Abstinence Association will be held at the Mercy Convent on Monday Avening April 30th at 8 nm

before selling or purchasing certain agricultural machinery. Such machinery is marked with the letters R.T. and a serial number, and includes threshing sets, tractors, and reapers and binders. It is an offence to sell or purchase such machines without first getting a permit to do so from the Department of Agriculture.

G.A.A.—The Waterford team to play Limerick at Fermsy on Sunday

M. O'Br'en (Mount Sion).

W. Wall C. Curley M. Hayes (Army) (Tallow) (Butlerstowns)

A. Fleming J. Keane P. Dowling (Mt. Sion) (Mt. Sion) (Mt. Sion)

M. Hickey M. Barry W. Barron V. Baston

(Degarvan) (Renmore) (Camphire)
P. Wade C. Moylan W. Power
(E. Hope) (Dungarvan) (Listiore)
Subs.—J. Ware (E. Own); M.
Whelan (E. Hope),; M. Landers
(Dungarvan); W. Daly (Army); D.

notice that the C.E.O. stated that permission to hold Irish classes in the parish schools was refused but he

May 7th at Abbeyside.

the County. Two Poor Sloggers" hides the identity of two men from the Garrarus and Newtown districts. Kilmacthomas, which drew Ekway while the nom-de-plume "Never garvan, shares £100 5-ize with the place and gold medal at Feis Ceoil, Dundalk lady, won on a Sweet Afton ticket.

first place, 1938-39; jist and 2nd, 1941; 2nd, 1943; 2nd and 3rd, 1944. Fancy Press.—The fancy dress dance, under the auspices of the Children's Health Committee, in the Town Mall on Sunday night promises to be very successful for full particulars see advt.

1941; 2nd, 1943; 2nd and 3rd, 1944, and 1st and 2nd, 1945.

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THE LATE MR. P. HAHESSY O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARVAN.

(From our Carrick-on-Suir Corres-The unexpected death of Mr. Patk. Hahessy, O'Connell St., Dungarvan, which took place on Monday, April 16th, came as a grievous shock to his great number of friends and acquaintances. A native of Ballinacounties.

Lime Subaidy Scheme.—Owing to the colliery strike at Castlecomer Colleries, I regret to state that there will be no more lime under above scheme at Dungarvan Lime Works until matters are settled, probably in a few weeks' time. John Flynn, proprietor, Dungarvan Lime Works.

New Potatoes.

Of the St. Vincent de Paul Society for over 16 years, and did praiseworthy work in his visitations of the poor in Dungarvan, and of the sick in the Co. Home Hospital, every Sunday. The laye which these poor people had for the late Mr. Hahessy was evidenced at the funeral on Tuesday, when a large number attended to pay their last respects to a man who did so

The late Mr. Hahessy's former colleagues of the St. Vincent de Paul Society acted as bearers of the coffin and followed the remains to Rathgorand followed the remains to Rathgormac, where burial took place after Requiem Office and High Mass on Wednesday. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev Fr. O'Byrne, C.C., Rathgormac, assisted by Rev. Fr. Flynn and Rev. Fr. Hennebry, do. In the choir were Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., Rev. Fr. Corbett, Rev. Fr. Tarrelly Mark Fr. V. Downer Bath. Fr. Farrell, Rev. Fr. L. Power, Rathgormac; Rev Fr Kenneally, C.C.; Rev Fr Harty Rev Fr. Walsh, Carrick-on-Suir, and Rev Fr. Serophin, C.F.M., and Rev. Fr. Alban, O.F.M.,

Carrickbeg
The chief mourners were James
and Wm. Hahessy (brothers); Mrs.
Walsh, Mrs. Landy, Mrs. Butler
(sisters) Mrs Curry, Kate and Mary
Walsh, Mrs. Tobin, do.; Sister Brenman, M. & T. Bank, Carrick-on-Suir

Keane; Michael and Margt. Whelan: Mrs. Salmon; Michael and Mary Dalton and Dick; Clare and Michae Power; Lil, Bridle and Kate, Shan don; Brothers, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Dungarvan; E. Beresford; Foley family, Emmet St., Dungarvan

A POPULAR APPOINTMENT The appointment of Mr. Jame McGrath, P.P., Ring, writes as district. Although, born in Dublin, 10 lows:— In the report of the ciai circles for generations back and but two years ago I found that the pupils were cancing instead of learning Irish. I forbade the danchas always been to get a permanent and the Irish classes collapsed. appointment any where in the neigh-hood of East Cork. That his educapreparatory train Meath, from 1933 to '36, and in Dublin since 1936. Music: he is a well-known baritone and regular performer from Radio Eireann. He had his voice trained in the Royal Irish Acadamy of Music for a year and a half and for three years under J. Macabbi, who was trained in Milan while the nom-de-plume "Never Macabbi, who was rained in Milan More Needed," HN85104, has a Clasi more, Co. Waterford, address. Mrs Bridget Quill, The Pike, Dungary Control of the Contro

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Chairman—I was surprised to see horses in the fair field where there

are so many children playing.
Mr. Farrell—How are you going to

get them off?
Chairman—Notify the Guards.
Mr. J. P. Daly—It is the same at

the quarry.
Chairman—The danger at the fair field is greater, and horses should not

be allowed there at all, and those found there after this, their owners should be prosecuted.

It was also decided to prosecute persons found dumping refuse at Dunne's Park. It must be thrown

Dunne's Park. It must be thrown over the bank,

Town Clerk—Whit Monday will be the date of the Youghal Fair, Will the Fair be held?

Chairman—My opinion is that a postponed fair is no good.

Mr. Farrell—At the present time cattle are always on the move; there is always demand for them.

Chairman—It is my experience that if you postpone the fair, you will have no fair.

have no fair.

Mr. Farrell—There is a question that the shopkeepers will remain open and in that event assistants must get a whole day on Wednesday.

Mr. O'Gorman—Is it your idea to ask the people to open?
Chairman—We will let the fair go

on and the people can open if they

The Council agreed with the Chairman's suggestion to hold the fair as usual on Whit Monday.

service for Youghal for the summer

nonths, the Department of Industry

Minister regrets that, in so far as the

Chairman-A bus should meet the

Mr. Lynch-I thought we asked for

Mr. J. P. Daly—Surely the Government could bring the voluntary services to Youghal to fire their course.

Mr. L. Daly—Would not the Department of Defence come in there?

Mr. O'Gorman-What you want is.

good train service from Cork as you

Mr. O'Gorman-I wonder could we

get anyone to get them to give us a

train or more.
Mr. L. Daly—I suggest we get one of the Ministers to live here.

Town Clerk—Bray is getting trains. Mr. Lynch—Why Bray?

Mr Lynch—There are strings being

Dublin train on arrival in Cork.

Mr. Ahern-Write to the T.D.s.

ible in the near future.

have everything.

and P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.

TALLOW NEWS.

Ancient Coin Found .- During tilemployer, a workman recently un-earthed an ancient coin which was rather badly defaced. On being cleaned it was found to have on one side what is believed to be a lion ant, while on the obverse side, on the outer circle, are markings presumed to be lettering and adjacent to the latter the figures "16" are visible, which indicates its age as being of the exteen hundred period.

Feathered Visitors Arrive.-During the week-end your correspondent had the pleasure of hearing for the first ime this spring the well known notes of the cuckoo and corncrake, in the neadow lands, not too far removed from the Bride Valley. The swallows have also put in an appearance, but not in large numbers, as on previous

New Cemetery Consecrated. — In glorious spring sunshine on Sunday last, after last Mass, the large congregation at the Parish Church at Tallow adjourned to the neighbouring low adjourned to the neighbouring eemetery to witness a unique and unusual ceremony—the consecration of the new addition to the old burying ground, performed by Very Rev. Fr. M. Hearne, P.P. with all the pomp and circumstance of the Roman ritual, who was delegated by the Bishop of the diocese, Most Rev. Dr. Cohalan, accompanied by Rev. Fr. W. Meehan, C.C., and acolytes and sacristan in surplices. The Rev. celebrant, in cope and white stole, preceded in processional order to the sentre of the new plot, where a large wooden cross had been specially erected, before which stood a wooden tripod holding three candles. The tripod holding three candles. The latter having been lighted, the consecrator read a prayer of blessing on the new cemetery; then, all kneeling, the Litany of the Saints was recited, the consecrator afterwards going to every portion of the plot and blessing it with holy water, two altar boys holding up the copse at either side. During this aspersion of the cemetery those kneeling before the cross recited the 15th psalm, "The Miserere." On returning to the cross the celebrant recited a long prayer of consecration and blessing, making the sign of the cross over the new graveyard, after which the three candles were arent and placed, one on top of the extremity of each arm, and the cross ded a most solemn and remarkable remony of Holy Church. Addressing the congregation, the parish priest, in a few words, reminded them of the solemnity and significance of plessing, at the close of which the ocession of clergy, acolytes and ity returned to the church, bearing he cross with the three lighte les, standing there as symbols of emption, love of God, and faith in the Resurrection of our bodies on the ish does not remember the conse-tion of the old cemetery, and it is bably true to say that the youngest those who witnessed the beautiful emony on Sunday will not live to another blessing such as has been heir privilege to attend, but for all d joy that even in death our Holy other the Church makes the bed in which she finally places us, each a

on Sunday, when it was all over, Thanks be to God." Wedding Ceremony—At the Church of Our Lady Immaculate, Tallow, the marriage was solemnised by Rev. Fr. Wm. Meehan, C.C., of John Edward, nd son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Frazer, Convent Street, and Miss. Nellie Forde, only daughter of Mrs. and the late Richard Forde, The re. Tallow, who looked exceedngly well in check ensemble with Miss Nora Coughlan, Fermoy, and Mr. Leonard Frazer was best The bride was given away by prother John. A reception was eld at the bride's home, at which a arge number of guests attended. The ly-weds were the recipients of dations. The honeymoon was spent of the digging fork and the necessary small brother of the spade. Why not get one or more of these tools at Harpur Bros, and be prepared. ing gifts and congra-Army, where he held the rank of ser-Leinster, in which Command Area he was a successful competitor at many sports meetings. We join with their many friends in extending felicitations to the harmy couple.

G.A.A. Activities.—At the Lismo venue on Sunday last, the local team were at home to Tallow, in a friendly. rith the sun and some lively passages ollowed the throw-in, in which Bob McNamara had the hard luck of receiving an injury and had to retire, being replaced by Harry Ronan. At half time Tallow led on the score of 1-3 to 0-2. On resumption, Lismore Radish, 1/- per oz.; Ayton Castle Leek were seen to advantage in the openng quarter, in which M. Curley, jnr., Sprouts, 1/2 per oz.; choice Summer Spinach, 9d. per oz.; Crimson Ball Ish. 10.30—"Cafe National Anthem. 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, 7/6 per oz.; Winter White Broccoli, 7/6 per oz.; Stock Exchange. Time Concert (champion Moss Curled Parsley, 1/autumn giant Cauliflower, 7/6 per oz.; Graves in Arbour Hill. 1.0—Lunch Walchern Cauliflower, 7/6 per oz.; Walchern Cauliflower, 7/6 per oz.; Walchern Cauliflower, 7/6 per oz.; Winter White Broccoli, 7/6 per oz.; Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Champion Moss Curled Parsley, 1/per oz.; Solid White Celery, 1/6 per oz.; Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Champion Moss Curled Parsley, 1/per oz.; Solid White Celery, 1/6 per oz.; Exford's choice mixed Sweet Pea. 1/6 per oz.; Spencer's choice waved Sweet Pea, 1/6 per oz.; Spencer's choice waved Sweet Pea

On Sunday next the junior tea will set the ball rolling when they ley, the ex-Bandon man, who is a new | EARLY SEED POTATOES open up their first championship clash for divisional honours, their nts being Glen Rovers. Here's ishing them luck at the first hurdle. But experience should be the deciding factor. At the same venue Tourin

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An Early Spring.—Successful gar-deners plan ahead; that is one reason sacred and inviolate place apart, so that we feel in our hearts what one spood old soul said aloud unconscious pared; they have settled beforehand pared; they have settled beforehand the seeds, plants and builts that they intend to grow. They have decided the number and kind of garden tools that are required. Some garden experts have predicted an early spring, so like good campaigners; they have purchased their simple tool needs already, and the assurance of July weather in March would not flurry them a bit. They are prepared. You, too, may need a spade, a rake, a digging fork or a trowel. A spade saves so much work when anything more than a bucketful of earth has to be moved; a rake saves so many backaches and so many minutes that can be turned to productive work; a digging fork is indispensable, for it saves you literally from cutting away the roots of your horticultural hopes. A trowel is the inseparable companion

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Feis Cois Brighde-At a reorgani-sation meeting of the committee, the following were elected :- Uachtaran, Donal O Suilleabhan; runaidhe, Mairse Ni Rian; cisteoir, Sean O will cross camans with St. Patricks Hancoc; coisde, Treasa Ni Cartaigh, (Knockanore). This match will be Brigde Ni Toibin; Padraig O Coillean, closely followed, the "Saints" claim, C. O Riain, Micheal Becer, Liam that after their match with the 21st Batt, they can beat all before them.

Much is, however, expected of Crowbe fixed, early in June, and extended their sincere thanks to all who subscribed so generously to the collection made on race day, and which was a For Itch, Exzema, Corns, Impure Blood, Indigestion, Dandruff, Grey Hair, etc.

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made on face day, and which was a huge success, thanks to the energy displayed by the collection boxes. A ceilidine mor under the auspices of the committee will be held at the Regal Ballroom on May 2nd, for which the services of a first-class band has been engaged. A hearty read mile failte awaits all patrons RADIO EIREANN.

Lunch Time Concert. 2.0-2.30—Concerto in E. Minor, Op. 64. 6.0—
"Master Singers." 6.15—"Tasc is Tuairisc." 6.30—"Tea-Time Tunes." 6.45—News. 7.0—Dorothy Stokes' Quintet and Dermot Browner (bassbaritone). 7.45—Radio Digest. 8.15—Question Time relayed from Arklow. 9.0—"Lames Barry of Cork": low. 9.0-"James Barry of Cork" A play by George Brady. 9.30— Pictures at an Exhibition. 10.0— News. 10.15—The Week's Appeal on News. 10.15—The Week's Appeal on behalf of St. Vincent de Paul Society, Limerick. 10.20—Garda Ceilidhe Band under the direction of Supt. C. O'Donnell Sweeney. 10.50 — Gaelic Sports News. 11.0—National

Anthem.

Monday, 30th April.—1.0—Hospitals' Requests. 1.40—News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30—Hospitals' Requests (contd.). 6.0—Trath na gCeisteanna." 6.40—News. 7.0—"An Fear Siubhail." 7.30—Irish Composers. Composers. 8.10 — Miscellaneous Book Reviews. 8.30—Jack Harte (bass). 8.45—Cesar Franck. 9.30— "Back to Health." 9.45 - Irish and Musicians. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—Mozart Sonatas for Flute and Piano. 11.0— Vational Anthern.

Tuesday, 1st May.—1.0 — Radio Eireann Orchestra. 1.40—News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Time Concert (records). 6.0 — "Imirce na nEasg." 6.15—"Amhrain na Staraidhe." 6.40—News. 7.0— Chrissie Manning (soprano). 7.15—
Programme of Poetry presented by
Austin Clarke. 7.35—"Step Together." 8.10—"Scarlattiana" Suite
for Piano. 8.49—"Personal Column."
9.0—Brahms: Variations on a theme of Haydn 9.25—"Cinema Organ Interlude." 9.30—Listen and Learn. 10.0—News in English. 10.30-"Cafe Continental." 11.0

Wednesday, 2nd May.-10.40-11.20 round Lettuce, 1/- per oz.; Veitch's Commemoration Ceremony at the autumn giant Cauliflower, 7/8 per oz.; Graves in Arbour Hill. 1.0—Lunch

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"Claisceadal na nOg." 6.40—News. 7.0—Ceol Duthchasanch. 7.20 — "Gramophone Interlude." 7.30 — Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"Na Rithimeoiri." 11.0—

Thursday, 3rd May.—1.0-1.40 — Radio Eireann Orchestra. 1.40-1.45 -News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Time Concert (records). 6.0—"O'Neill of Chicago." 6.20— "Drawing and Painting." 6.40— News. 7.0—Radio Eireann Orchestra. 7.30—A Portrait of Hilaire Belloc by Francis McManus. 8.15— Feis Ceoil Competition Songs. 8.30 -"Housewives' Half-Hour." 9.0— "Encore." 9.30—"Round the Fire." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"Irish Red Cross Half-Hour." 11.0—National Anthem.

Friday, 4th May. - 1.0-Lunch Time Concert. 1.40 - News and Stock Exchange. 1.45-2.30—Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.0—An bhfuil an abair seo agat? 6.15-Ceol na Rinnce Tuaithe. 6.40-News. 7.0—Claisceadal: Cork Vocational Choir. 7.20—Tchaikovsky: —Fantasia for Piano and Orchestra. 8.0—"Back in 1780." 8.20—Light Music. 8.30—Chaminade: Piano Piano Music played by Mae Johnson. 8.45—"The Garden"—G. O. Sher-rard. 9.0—St Monica: Feast Day Programme. 9.30—Listen and Learn. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"Scottish Half-Hour." 11.0—National Anthem.

Saturday, 5th May 1.0 Lunch Time Concert. 1.40 News. 1.45-2.30 Lunch Time Concert (contd.). 6.0—"Innis Sgeal Dom." (Comortas na Seachtmhaine." -News. 7.0—"Sa mBaile Linn."
7.30—Ralph Silvester—Songs with
Chris Silvester. 7.50'—'A Calendar of Irish History." 8.5—Beethoven Sonata Op. 10. 8.25—"Light Music." 8.30—"The Ivy Singers." 9.0—Ceist agam ort. 9.30—Making and Mending. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.10—"The Antlers." 11.0—National Anthem

"Information Please." 8.10—Stanford: "Voyage of Maeldune (Tennyson). 8.55—"The Golden Road." 9.25—Kathleen Sheircliffe (soprano). 9.40—"Is your Irish Rusty?" 10.0—

Mrs. Hurley-Bray is full of Jews. Mr. O'Gorman-We only look for our just dues. Continuing, Mr. O'Gorman said: I heard when the Youghal train was held up to wait the arrival of the Dublin train, the people down the line objected to it. Mr. Ahern—The I.T.A. should interest themselves in the matter. Why not apply for a 9.30 bus from Cork? Mr. O'Gorman—That is an excellent suggestion of Mr. Ahern's.

A long discussion took place on the plans and sites for the public conveniences, in respect of which the Department made certain suggestions.

Mr. L. Daly—Give our views to the Manager and he can act on them. This was agreed to.
Mr. J. P. Daly proposed a vote of sympathy to the family and relatives of the late Mrs. O'Reilly, and Mr. O'Gorman seconded. The vote was passed unanimously. A similar vote was passed to the widow of the late Mr. M. O'Connor, on the proposition of Mr. Lynch seconded by Mr. S. P. Daly.

> Mr. Lynch—First they were going to build it out of Government funds. Dr. Ward said so.
> It was decided to ask Mr. Bro-Mr. J. L. Keane, Solr., and Mr. J.
>
> N. R. MacNamara, Solr., wrote acking in an azure blue ensemble and was attended by Miss E. O'Brien, as beidesmaid. The best man was Mr. to them in their recent bereave-

> close game is certain. It is hoped congratulatory messages were rethat the match will be played in a ceived by the happy pair from their clean sporting manner and that both players and supporters will behave with restraint and moderation and do nothing to cause any ill-feeling.



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LISMORE NOTES Death of Mr. B. O'Brien, East Main Street.—Deep and widespread regret has been caused by the death of Mr. Bernard O'Brien, East Main man's suggestion to hold the fair as usual on Whit Monday.

A report was read to the effect that five houses at Sarsfield Terrace were not being kept as they should.

Chairman—If the houses are not kept up to scratch, those responsible will be asked to get out.

Mr. L. Daly—Two of the persons mentioned complained to me themselves of the condition of other houses in the Terrace.

Mr. J. P. Daly—The Manager should be requested to have more regular inspections.

Mr. O'Gorman—All these people should be notified that if their houses are not properly kept, we will ask them to get out, or we will ask the Manager to do so.

With regard to an enhanced train With regard to an enhanced train fight for Irish Independence. His ervice for Youghal for the summer activities brought him under notice and Commerce wrote stating that the | ing 9 months in Cork Jail, and subsequently was interned on Spike Island. He was arrested again in fuel supply position can at present be fuel supply position can at present be fuel supply position of existing fuel supply position can at present be August, 1922, and was not released funding fuel supply fuel popularity was amply demonstrated by the large gathering of the general public which attended the removal of the remains to St. Carthage's Church on Tuesday evening and also at the interment in the tamily burial plot in the Parochial cemetery on Wednesday. The Rev. Fr. Ahearne, C.C., Lismore, officiated. Chief mourners were: Frank X., Joseph, William and Christopher O'Brier (brothers); Sr. M. Brendan, M.A., St. Elizabeth's Convent, Pennya good train service from Cork as you had in former years.

Chairman—They say they are precluded by law.

Mr. Lynch—What law stops them?

Mrs. Hurley—Are they not giving trains to Bray and Dun Laoghaire?

Mr. Lynch—Dublin is Ireland; they have everything. Mrs. C. O'Brien (sisters-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Grady. Mlass cards were sent by the following: Joe and Mary, Frank and Pearl, Chris and Mary; John and Mlary O'Grady, Agnes and Eily Healy, Joan Creedan, Presentation Convent, Lismore; Jim and Nora Ormond, John and Michl. Bransfield, Ned and Nellie Walsh. Denis Nolan. Floral tributes were received from: Shelia Daly; lilies from Christopher; Mr. and Mrs. O'Grady; from an old comrade, Michael O'Donnell.

Michael O'Donnell. Late Mrs. B. Conway, Mayfield Ra -We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Bridget Coway, Mayfield Rd., which occurred at her residence on Thursday, 19th April atter a pro-tracted illness fortified by the rites of Holy Church. Of well-known local stock, she was a lady of quiel: and unissuming disposition and a general favourite. Her dernise now, in the fullness of years is regretted by her numerous friends. A very

was consigned to its last resting place in the County Council semetery. The Rev. Fr. Ahearne recited the prayers at the graveside. Chief mourners were: Mr. William Conway (widower); Mrs. M. Greehy (niece), and Mr. J. Foley (nephew); Mr. T. Greehy, Mrs. J. Foley, Master J. Greehy and James, Patrick John and Michael Foley. rick, John and Michael Foley.

conded by Mr. S. P. Daly.

Mrs. Hurley—Is not the time ripe now for the Mental Hospital extension.

Mr. Farrell—Why not ask Mr. Broderick, T.D.

Mr. Lynch—First they were going Mr. Lynch—First they were going Modeligo, became the pride of Mr. Lynch—River Covernment funds. J. Flynn, New Street, Lismore. The ceremony was performed by Rey. Fr. Murphy. C.C., Lismore. The toride, who is a member of a highly respected family, looked most charman which were much appreciated by the Patrick O'Sullivan. After the sere-Clashmere v. Glenlickey Rangers.

—All roads lead to Kinsalebeg on Sunday next for the long awaited and much discussed match between Clashmore and Glenlickey Rangers.

Opinions are divided as to who will the general view is that a solutable presents and numerous that the general view is that a valuable presents and numerous that the general view is that a valuable presents and numerous that the general view is that a valuable presents and numerous that the general view is that a valuable presents and numerous that the general view is that a valuable presents and numerous that the general view is that a valuable presents and numerous that the general view is that a valuable presents and numerous that the general view is that a valuable presents are reception was held at which a large number of guests; were entertained. The bridegroom, who is one of the most popular young men in the district, is at lalented musician and is perhaps best under the length of the long awaited and much discussed match between the district of the long awaited and much discussed match between the district of the long awaited and much discussed match between the district of the long awaited and much discussed match between the district of the long awaited and much discussed match between the district of the long awaited and much discussed match between the district of the long awaited and much discussed match between the long awaited and much discus win but the general view is that a valuable presents and numerous ceived by the happy pair from their hosts of friends with whom we join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Flynn

years of connubial bliss.

Late Mr. J. Keniry, Tourtane.

Sincere sympathy is extended by the whole community to Mr. and Mrs. Keniry, Touriane, Lismore, on the death of their ton, John, which took twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at which the boys find the death of their ton, John, which took the weekly. place recently at a Cork nursing home. Deceased was in the flower of his youth and his untimely demise has evoked wides read sorrow and sympathy with this popular family. The remains were removed for interment to the lamily burial ground in Dairgean, Co. Cork, on Sunday and it was a big occasion for the young lads, many of whom were expensed.

Episcopal Visitation.—His Lord-sinp, Most Rev. Dr. Cohaltin, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, will adof Waterford and Lismore, will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to the children of the Parish



Lismore on Saturday last by Very Rev. M. Canon Walsh, P.P., V.F., of John, son of Robert and Mrs. Bitler. Morvisson's Road, Waterford, and Miss Eileen Walsh, daughter of Marlarge and representative cortege accompanied the remains to St. Carthage's Church on Friday evening and also on Saturday wher call that was mortal of the late Mrs. Conway was consigned to its last resting was consigned to its last resting.

Morvisson Road, Mark daughter of Marking and Mrs. Walsh, Bank Street Lismore. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Walsh. The best in an was Mr. James McLawrence. A reception was sub-McLawrence. A reception was suctequently given at the bride's home following which the young couple left on their honeymoon, carrying with them the sincere wishes of all for a life of unclouded happiness. Both Mr. and Mrs. Butler are extremely popular and were the recipients of numerous costly presents Concert at Ballinvella .- A capacit; louse attended at Ballinvella Naional School on Sunday night last for the excellent dramatic and variety entertainment presented by kilwatermoy players. The project and entertainment presented by kilwatermoy players. The project included a three-act tragedy entitled "Nothing in his Life," and a one-act comedy "The Romantic Lover," followed by trep-dancing and vocal and preparental jergs. which were much appreciated by the

The challenge hurling match be-tween Lismore and Talley, which was held at the local veriue on last Spadary proved a very disappointing affair. Neither side was at full strength and the game at its best was scrappy, with Tailow emerging, winners by at few goals. Lismore: Boy Scouts -- We an

pleased to be able to record week the progress being made by the recently organised Scout Thoop Since the troop was reformed early this year the young boys of the town have been joining in ever increasing numbers and soon we hope plenty to do learning morse, sema phore, first aid and innumerable periencing for the first time the pleasure of cooking, not to mention on Sunday, 20th May.

Wedding Bells.—The marriage was, solemnised at. St. Carthage's Church, solemnised at. St. Carthage's Church,

THURLES C.B.S. RET. Thurles C.B.S., 5-6;

With blue and who

the Dungarvan Christ Schools, led by the Du and Reed Band, ma Gaelic Field, Dungarva colleagues pit their sk representatives of Thu he Munster Junior Hi ast Sunday. The day ignificance for the lo schools, for in its lor phere this was the upils of the school h pupils of the school has coveted position of ba Munster Colleges' ju honours. It was a fea reach the Minal; and local boys failed, they in hurling skill and were the equal of thei Undoubtedly, there wappointment at their horse nothing to be they have nothing to be for they were as gall; as they would have be The visiting boys we and stronger side and t and stronger side and advantage to good effection, and better able to selves to both ground hurling they showed tional sense of play a combined better. The players got away with play. Midway in the thep put in a great rall, way was too far to n they petered out toward. Thurles pressed from had a wide in the first turning again they for which was also wide. the scoring. Dungary midfield and the resul leared by Wade who wards again into the visiting backs were sou (Thurles) caught the e clearance to well up for now took the offensive (Dungarvan) was pro-his net. After fivefrom a free, levelled Thurles took the lead w sent to the net from Kenny. Even exchang some time followed Thurles offensive. The goalie was again in the phis timely saves. A 70 was pointed by Kenny a ther Thurles raid McHu jured, retired and was a Gibhin. Some minutes home goal fell again w centred a 70 for a Thur centred a 70 for a Thur to whip to the net. The had most of the play a and the home backs wer gaged stemming raids. fore the interval the vakian, Steiglitz, stretch by another miner to lear val scores. Thurses C.B. garvan C.B.S., 0-1. On resuming, Barry, Wade were prominent a Thurles attack. Both in turn without result. again Dungarvan forced succession, which, howe

fruitless. At this perio some exhilarating and changes. A foul at Dungarvan saw Kenny over the bar and some I Brierton had a similar Thurles. A Dungarva followed and the Thu who was playing very war.70. The resultant pu but well placed and a co by the forwards saw in good position to send the net for Dungarvan's flag. The local boys great guns at this perio les backs were kept on beating off attacks. Dungarvan offensive t rushed the goal and fre ing melee the green flag go up. The score, howe allowed. Thurles now of attacking which yield from Kenny. Dungary again with great vigour became frayed resulting page and encroachme tators. When order w. Thurles pressed and Lea major to the Thurles same player had another minutes later but she Deasy negatived. The how began to slacken, Kenny completed the sco-lifth goal for Thurles th out of the home side whistle. Mr. D. O'Sulliv

Grand Dance at Woodst-A Grand All night Dan held at Woodstock House, hight, 6th inst. in aid of

With the Dancers.-T dance platform at Janev debut for the season on S ing last when, despite, ather, a large crowd at

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