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Mr. Kyne said that he had tried to work out from the figures which had been given—he did not get exactly what the initial cost was—but from what he had heard he had worked out the initial cost at £270. He would suggest that that was enormous. If a central unit was established they could have, say, 50 or 60 beds at the utmost. He would like to know more about it and he thought that it should be deferred in order to give them a chance to consider where they were. They were all-no one more than himself-agreed on it; but they should get more time to deal with it; at the moment he was not pre-

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circulated to the members. Time To Consider it.
Senator Butler—I came late into the meeting a minute or so ago and there are 18 items on the agenda and you are on number 15. What is so terribly urgent about this? The Chairman made the excuse that the County M.O.H. was here and the County Tuberculosis Officer was here and it was terrible important that they should get away. I don't think that is fair to the members at all. It was unreasonable. The members should have plenty of time to deli-berate over a matter like that. We

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about this matter. Mr. Quirke-Adjourn it so or carry on. Let's have no more talk about it. Mr. Kvne-There is one question would like to ask. Is it suggested that detected cases go to outside places like Doneraile? The Chairman said that they could

have a special meeting and all this could be discussed after careful consideration. He would suggest that they adjourn it. Senator Butler-To the earlies

possible time.
Scheme Stretched Beyond Advanced Mr. Kyne Would it not be as as well to be in possession of some of the facts? I would ask that

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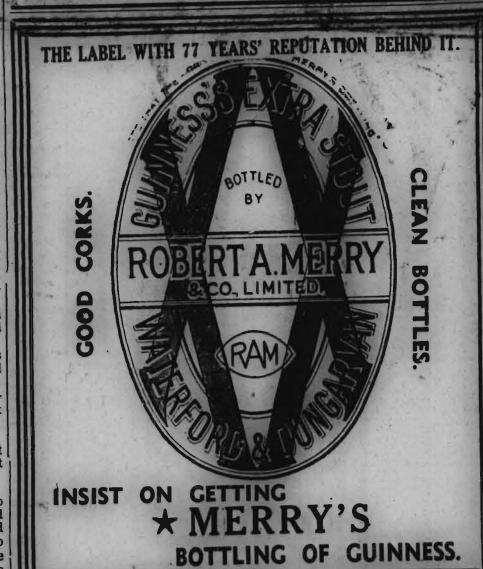
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MacRory was a great Irishman, a The bride, who was attended by Miss great Churchman and a great patriot.
They all had heard how he had deaway by her brother, Mr. Paddy nounced partition and how he helped Buckley. The best man was Mr. P. all his life to get rid of it. It would J. McCarthy, Davis Street. Follow-

The County Secretary, on behalf of the Manager and staff, associated himself with the resolution.

pair left for Cork moon. We join with friends in wishing White all the best in The Chairman said he agreed with lie ahead. what had been said about the late Cardinal. He was undoubtedly a great Churchman and a great Irish-

question again of the Tubercuoslis Officer.

The Tuberculosis Officer said that the order made at the meeting specified advanced cases, but Dr. O'Farrell and himself considered how far they could stretch # to deal with as many cases as possible. Mr. Kyne-In your opinion would they be available for detection? Dr. Dennehy, T.B.O.—Yes, in every

WEDDING BELLS WHITE—BUCKLEY.

A pretty wedding was solemnised Sympathy was expressed with the relatives of the late Cardinal MacRory at the meeting of the Waterford County Council at Dungarvan on last Monday.

Mr. O'Ryan, who proposed the resolution, said the late Cardinal MacRory was a great Irishman, a The bride who was attended by Miss all his life to get rid of it. It would be idle for him (Mr. O'Ryan) to try and paint such a great man.

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ALLEGED LARCENY

At the Dungarvan District Court before Mr. S. J. Troy, D.J., on Tuesday last, Patrick Moylan, Davis St., was, as alleged, charged with the larceny of 13½ cwts. of coal valued at £3 2s., the property of the Dungarvan Co-Operative Creamery Com-

The defendant pleaded not guilty.
Mr. A. R. Farrell (Messrs. Farrell
and Morrissey) for the defendant.
Supt. O'Mahony prosecuted.

Co-Op. Official's Evidence.
Mr. Ml. Conway, Assistant Manager, Co-Op. creamery said that his firm had been advised of the arrival of 30 tons of coal from Cork which would arrive at Dungarvan Station. Witness was not sure of the date it arrived but he thought that it was October 14th. The coal was transerred by carters to the Creamery. There were three carters employed, the defendant, Cowmey, Abbeyside, and one of their own carters.

Supt. O'Mahony—Did the invoice with what you got from the

Witness-It was short 13% cwts. Was permission given to anybody What did it cost? About £3.
You were present in the Garda

Station and saw the coal? I was.
Had it any comparison with the
coal which you received from Cork?
Generally it had the same charac-Justice—What kind of coal was it?
Witness—It was a kind of emer-

Barracks had the same characteris-Examined by Mr. Farrell—The coal at the Station was not pre-war coal? No, it was an emergency coal. The same as have been coming in

for the past two years?—It was a high grade emergency coal of rather high calorific value. trucks. Turf came the same way

and there was always a shortage, too. Mr. Farrell-You saw the coal at the Barracks Did you weigh it ?- No, I only

Some of it was clack? When I saw it was in bags I just picked out a few lumps. How long has Moylan seen will make the Creamery? He is working as long as I have been Had you any fault to find with

Supt. P. O'Mahony-What kind of coal was this emergency coal; was it in lumps or slack? Witness—It was practically all

S... M. Teehan, Dungarvan, said he searched the defendant's prenises on October 18th and found three sacks of lump coal and a box of slack coal. He had the coal brought to the Garda Station and it was seen by Mr. Conway. Supt. O'Mahony - How many

houses has the defendant up there. Witness-At least five. Witness added that he found the coal in different houses. Continuing, witness said that the defendant said to him when he was asked where he got the coal, that he got it from Capt. Whelan about eight months ago and paid 9/9 for it. He had no licence to purchase it. Examined by Mr. Farrell—On the 17th October the coal arrived in the Station and that evening it was

found to be 13\frac{1}{2} cwts. short; you then went to the defendant's house on the

And you found 1½ cwts?—Yes.
You would not consider it surprising for a person to have 12 cwts. of coal in his house ?- I would, now-You do not know of anyone in the town who has any coal left? I'd

say they are very few. Personally
I do not know of any one.
Would you be surprised to know
that there are? I would. Questioned about a bag alleged to have been on the cart coming from the Station, witness said it was his information that there was a bag on the cart. Witness did not see it and could not tell if it was full or not. Capt. A .Whelan, one of the managers at Messrs. A. Moloneys, said he had charge of coal transactions.
Supt. P. O'Mahony—Did you sell the defendant any coal within the past two years? Witness-I sold him 1 cwt. of

What did it cost?—3/3. You saw the coal at the Garda you sold to him? It was lumpy coal. The coal I sold was slack. Could it be the same coal? No. Witness added that he sold the coal

To Mr. Farrell witness said it might be possible that defendant could have

This completed the case for the prosecution and Mr. Farrell asked for a direction as no evidence was given to show that the defendant had taken the coal. Supt. P. O'Mahony said that though

there might be no evidence to actually show that he took the coal the circumstances were suspicious to at least convict him of receiving it. The coal was under his control and was being drawn from the Station. Capt. Whelan said that the coal he saw was not the coal he sold. Justice—That is the one thing against him.

Mr. Farrell—There is no evidence

at all to even connect him with the charge.

Dungarvan Housing ORDERS. Scheme.

COMPUESORY ORDER SIGNED. Mr. T. McCarthy, chairman, presided at a special meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council on Wednesday night. Also present—Messrs. T. Kyne, L. Veale, N. Kelly, S. J. Moynihan, Manager; T. C. Williams, solicitor to the council; M. Hassett, assistant borough surveyor; and sett, assistant borough surveyor; and M. O'Meara, Acting Town Clerk.

The meeting was called for the purpose of signing the compulsory order regarding the lands for the Abbeyside housing scheme.

The Acting Clerk said that by signing the documents they were acquiring the areas as well as clearing them. It was a compulsory order and a clearance order.

A resolution to that effect was passed and the documents were then The Chairman said that at the last

meeting of the council the members present were very dissatisfied that the preliminary work in connection with the scheme had not been started. They thought that it should have been started long ago. It was suggested that they find out from the officials when the preliminary work would start.

Mr. Williams said that some three months ago the scheme had been lodged with the Department and it was only three weeks ago that the artment wrote to him asking him to make arrangements for the council to pass the order which the council

had done now.

Mr. Kyne—There has been a delay of three months. Chairman of the Development ssociation accused us of deliberately

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of the houses would start.

Mr. Kynt Will it be six or seven months before the legal side is finished. Mr. Williams—It will not be very nort of that; say from four to six

The Manager, asked about the Dungarvan scheme, taid that he was trying to get in touch with the Town
Planning Consultant to get his views.
He (Manager) thought that it would
be desirable to get the views of an

eed Limit for Town. The Acting Clerk said he had received a communication from Supt.
O'Mahony regarding the speed limit
for traffic in the town, as he wanted to submit the views of the council to the Minister for Justice. Mr. Veale That is down for dis-

cussion on the agenda for the next Acting Clerk-I told that to the Superintendent, but he said he would like to know as soon as possible. Mr. Kyne—The question is if we discussed it to-night would some of

the members feel that we had cut think it lies with you to make a decision in the matter.

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Mr. Kyne—The only thing is so to ell him that it will be discussed at the next meeting and that the speed limit is from 12 to 15 m.p.h. We can ssume that much.

Mr. Kyne raised the matter of concreting Quay Lane and said the em-

possibly a portion of some grant four lines. Manager—The grants for roads have been allocated. Mr. Veale—Could portion of the road be done and leave a place for

Mr. Hassett-Most of the traffic goes where the sewer pipe is. Mr. Kyne—It was suggested that even if one side were done, as a temporary measure, it would be some

Manager-I wonder would the factory be prepared to contribute something. After all its most of their traffic that use it. Mr. Kyne—I mentioned that too.

It was agreed to get the management of the factory's views on the All-Night Dance.—On Sunday next a grand all night dance will be held in Aglish Schoolhouse under the

auspices of the I.C.A. The Marino dance band will supply the music. Successful Auction.—A very successful auction was held in Cappoquin on Thursday, 15th inst., when the premises, furniture, yard, etc., of the late Mr. R. J. Collender, Main Street, were sold by public auction. The sale was successfully conducted The sale was successfully conducted by Mr. M. F. Walsh, P.C., auctioneer

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Justice—Although the circumstances are, as the Supt. pointed out, very suspicious, it is not enough to convict of larceny. I dismiss the

COUNTY MANAGER'S

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Public Should Know Them.

Senator Butler—I am making a proposal that the Orders be read. If a small committee is appointed only a few of the members will know

If the Orders are read the public will know then because the Press is here and the whole membership of the council will know them. I think the best thing is to have the County Manager's Orders read; the whole council and the public will then know them.

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Senator Butler—They would certainly publish them if they were of

interest to the public. reading them will take up a long time. If they were circulated to the members I think it would be the most satisfactory way of all.

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Mr. O'Ryan-What would be the County Manager—I think I gave that before. The same thing oculd be about £600. They deci he Orders. That is why I made the

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Mr. McGrath—Are the Manager's Orders available for the members? Chairman-They are. Mr. O'Ryan then proposed that the Orders be available for inspection by

Senator Butler-That has always Manager—There is no harm in giv-ing an expression of opinion. I don't they be read and Mr. Barron has

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"I am pleased," said Mr. Morris-sey, "with the report in that some effort is being made to deal with Mr. O'Ryan made a point I wish to support. We are con urselves to an expenditure of bout £10,000 for the first year. ld suggest that we find out how this scheme is going to fit in with the general scheme envisaged by the Department."

Mr. Kyne said that he had tried to work out from the figures which had been given-he did not get exactly what the initial cost was-but from what he had heard he had worked out the initial cost at £270. He would could have, say, 50 or 60 beds at the utmost. He would like to know more about it and he thought that it should be deferred in order to give them a chance to consider where they were. They were all-no one more than himself-agreed on it; but they should get more time to deal with it; at the moment he was not pre-

The County Manager said he had no objection to having a special meeting to deal with it." Mr. P. Barron said that what was read was like Dutch to him; he could not make head or tail of it. He would like they get more time to conso important would be circulated. They were all interested in this.

Mr. Harty—I would suggest that it be adjourned and have the report irculated to the members. Time To Consider it.
Senator Butler—I came late into the meeting a minute or so ago and there are 18 items on the agenda and you are on number 15. What is so terribly urgent about this? The Chairman made the excuse that the County M.O.H. was here and the County Tuberculosis Officer was here and it was terrible important that that is fair to the members at all. It was unreasonable. The members

should have plenty of time to deliberate over a matter like that. We should know what is read out and get ime to think about it. The Chairman said that he thought that the view was to have it circulated to the members so that the officials and the County Manager can answer any questions about it. They are prepared to meet the members. This scheme will be submitted to the members and as Mr. Ryan said they can "sleep on it" and consider it. They can decide what course to adopt and if they could look for relief.

Certainly they were making a move to cope with this disease that was such a scourge in the world to-day. to take an item that would be down far on the agenda. He was a member for 30 years and other business to take an item that would be down of the Manager and staff, associated himself with the resolution.

The County Secretary, on behalf of the Manager and staff, associated himself with the resolution. ber for 30 years and other business had to be done in order that deputations be left go. These gentlemen (Co. M.O.H. and Co. T.B.O.) had come here to answer questions and I think it isn't right to talk like that

about this matter. Mr. Quirke-Adjourn it so or carry on. Let's have no more talk about it. Mr. Kyne-There is one question would like to ask. Is it suggested that detected cases go to outside places like Doneraile? The Chairman said that they could

have a special meeting and all this could be discussed after careful consideration. He would suggest that they adjourn it. Senator Butler-To the earliest

possible time. Scheme Stretched Beyond Advanced Mr. Kyne-Would it not be as well to be in possession of some a spe of the facts? I would ask that time,

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE CHANGING OVER

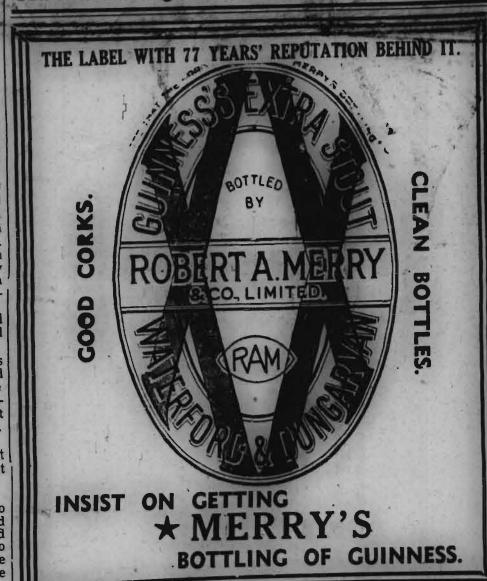
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SCHOLARSHIPS FOR BOYS

THE above-named Committee are arranging to award FREE SCHOLAR-SHIPS to Boys, who have completed TWO TEARS IN A TECHNICAL SCHOOL in the County, to enable them to be apprenticed to any of the following trades:—ENGINEERING (Electrical, Mechanical or Motor hranch); CARPENTRY AND JOINERY; SMITHWORK, or other trades.

Boys who wish to avail of this splendid opportunity to train as crafts-

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they should get away. I don't think Late Cardinal MacRory. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL'S

> relatives of the late Cardinal van, on Tuesday, November 6th, with ford County Council at Dungarvan

> MacRory was a great Irishman, a The bride, who was attended by Miss great Churchman and a great patriot.
> They all had heard how he had denounced partition and how he helped nounced n all his life to get rid of it. It would J. McCarthy, Davis Street. Follow

The Chairman said he agreed with lie ahead. what had been said about the late Cardinal. He was undoubtedly a great Churchman and a great Irishman.

uestion again of the Tubercuoslis

The Tuberculosis Officer said that the order made at the meeting specified advanced cases, but Dr. O'Farrell and himself considered how far they could stretch it to deal with as many cases as possible Mr. Kyne-In your opinion would they be available for detection?

Further discussion was deferred to special meeting in a fortnight's

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ALLEGED LARCENY MEROE COAL CASE DISMISSED.

PRICE 2d.

At the Dungarvan District Court before Mr. S. J. Troy, D.J., on Tuesday last, Patrick Moylan, Davis St., was, as alleged, charged with the larceny of 13\frac{2}{3} cwts. of coal valued at £3 2s., the property of the Dungarvan Co-Operative Creamery Com-

The defendant pleaded not guilty.
Mr. A. R. Farrell (Messrs. Farrell
and Morrissey) for the defendant. Supt. O'Mahony prosecuted.

Co-Op. Official's Evidence. Mr. Ml. Conway, Assistant Manager, Co-Op. creamery said that his firm had been advised of the arrival of 30 tons of coal from Cork which would arrive at Dungarvan Station. Witness was not sure of the date it arrived but he thought that it was October 14th. The coal was transferred by carters to the Creamery. There were three carters employed, the defendant, Cowmey, Abbeyside, and one of their own carters.

Supt. O'Mahony—Did the invoice agree with what you got from the

Was permission given to anybody What did it cost? About £3. You were present in the Garda Station and saw the coal? I was. Had it any comparison with the coal which you received from Cork? Generally it had the same charac-

Witness—It was short 13? cwts.

Justice—What kind of coal was it?
Witness—It was a kind of emer-Barracks had the same characteris-

Examined by Mr. Farrell—The coal at the Station was not pre-war coal?

No, it was an emergency coal.

The same as have been coming in for the past two years?—It was a high grade emergency coal of rather high calorific value.

To further question syitness said

To further question witness said that the coal came in 10-ton open trucks. Turf came the same way and there was always a shortage, too.

Mr. Farrell—You saw the coal at the Barracks?

Witness—Yes.

Did you weigh it ?-No, I only Some of it was slock? When I saw it was in bags I just picked out a few lumps. How long has Moylan been will be it the Creamery? Ha is working as long as I have been

Had you any fault to find with Supt. P. O'Mahony-What kind of coal was this emergency coal; was it in lumps or slack? Witness-It was practically all

M. Teehan, Dungarvan, said he searched the defendant's pre-mises on October 18th and found three sacks of lump coal and a box of slack coal. He had the coal brought to the Garda Station and it was seen by Mr. Conway. Supt. O Mahony — How many houses has the defendant up there.

Witness-At least five. Witness added that he found the coal in different houses. ing, witness said that the defendam said to him when he was asked where he got the coal, that he got it from Capt. Whelan about eight months ago and paid 9/9 for it. He had no licence to purchase it.

Examined by Mr. Farrell—On the 17th October the coal arrived in the

Station and that evening it was found to be 133 cwts. short; you then went to the defendant's house on the Witness—Yes.

And you found 1½ cwts?—Yes.
You would not consider it surprise ing for a person to have 1½ cwts. of coal in his house?—I would, now-

You do not know of anyone in the town who has any coal left? I'd say they are very few. Personally I do not know of any one. Would you be surprised to know that there are? I would.

Questioned about a bag alleged to have been on the cart coming from the Station, witness said it was his information that there was a bag on the cart. Witness did not see it and could not tell if it was full or not. Capt. A .Whelan, one of the mana gers at Messrs. A. Moloneys, said he had charge of coal transactions. Supt. P. O'Mahony-Did you sell the defendant any coal within the Witness-I sold him 1 cwt. of slack.

What did it cost?—3/3. You saw the coal at the Garda Station ?—Yes. How did it compare with the coa you sold to him? It was lumpy coal. The coal I sold was slack. Could it be the same coal? No. Witness added that he sold the coal and Mrs. to defendant as he, defendant,

be possible that defendant could have got coal on a few occasions but he witness) did not give it, and that there could have been a few small

lumps in the slack.

This completed the case for the prosecution and Mr. Farrell asked for a direction as no evidence was iven to show that the defendant had taken the coal.
Supt. P. O'Mahony said that though there might be no evidence

actually show that he took the coal the circumstances were suspicious to at least convict him of receiving it. The coal was under his control and was being drawn from the Station.
Capt. Whelan said that the coal he saw was not the coal he sold. Justice—That is the one thing

against him.
Mr. Farrell—There is no evidence at all to even connect him with the charge.

Dungarvan Housing

COMPULSORY ORDER SIGNED. Mr. T. McCarthy, chairman, presided at a special meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council on Wednesday night. Also present—Messrs. T. Kyne, L. Veale, N. Kelly, S. J. Moynihan, Manager; T. C. Williams, solicitor to the council; M. Hassett, assistant borough surveyor; and M. O'Meara, Acting Town Clerk.

The meeting was called for the purpose of signing the compulsory order regarding the lands for the Abbeyside housing scheme.

The Acting Clerk said that by sign-

The Acting Clerk said that by signing the documents they were acquiring the areas as well as clearing them. It was a compulsory order and a clearance order. A resolution to that effect was passed and the documents were then

The Chairman said that at the last meeting of the council the members sent were very dissatisfied that with the scheme had not been started. They thought that it should have been started long ago. It was suggested that they find out from the officials when the preliminary work

would start. Mr. Williams said that some three months ago the schemes had been lodged with the Department and it was only three weeks ago that the Department wrote to him asking him to make arrangements for the council to pass the order which the council had done arrangements. Mr. Kyne—There has been a delay

Mr. Kyne—Some time ago the Chairman of the Development Association accused us of deliberately elaying the scheme.

Mr. Williams said that the preliminary work could not be done because the Department held up consideration of the first scheme so that it was quite impossible to deal with

said that it would be quite a long time yet before the actual building of the houses would start.

Mr. Kyn. Will it be six or seven months before the legal side is Mr. Williams—It will not be very

The Manager, asked about the Dungarvan scheme, said that he was trying to get in touch with the Town Planning Consultant to get his views. He (Manager) thought that it would be desirable to get the views of an

ceived a communication from Supt.

O'Mahony regarding the speed limit tion that the members would know The Acting Clerk said he had refor traffic in the town, as he wanted to submit the views of the council to the Minister for Justice.

Mr. Veale That is down for discussion on the agenda for the next Superintendent, but he said he would like to know as soon as possible. Mr. Kyne-The question is if we discussed it to-night would some of the members feel that we had cut | Fantastic Estimate

think it lies with you to make a deci- seconded it. One hundred and fifty sion in the matter.

Mr. Kyne—The only thing is so to tell him that it will be discussed at the next meeting and that the speed limit is from 12 to 15 m.p,h. We can assume that much.

Mr. Kyne raised the matter of con-creting Quay Lane and said the employees of the factory had recommended to the council that this be

Manager—The estimate I got from Mr. Ormonde I felt was rather high. Mr. Kyne—The members felt that possibly a portion of some grant Manager—The grants for roads

have been allocated.
Mr. Veale—Could portion of the road be done and leave a place for the sewer? Mr. Hassett-Most of the traffic

goes where the sewer pipe is. Mr. Kyne—It was suggested that even if one side were done, as a tem-porary measure, it would be some Manager—I wonder would the factory be prepared to contribute

something. After all its most of their traffic that use it. Mr. Kyne-I mentioned that too. I think they should. It was agreed to get the management of the factory's views on the

All-Night Dance.—On Sunday next a grand all night dance will be To Mr. Farrell witness said it might | held in Aglish Schoolhouse under the auspices of the I.C.A. The Marino dance band will supply the music.

Successful Auction.—A very successful auction was held in Cappoquin on Thursday, 15th inst., when the premises, furniture, yard, etc., of the late Mr. R. J. Collender, Main Street, were sold by public auction.
The sale was successfully conducted by Mr. M. F. Walsh, P.C., auctioneer.

cart. Actually in fact he was not drawing it at all. It is not an unusual thing for people to have coal in their possession to day. He had only 12 cwts and there was 132 cwts missed from the Creamery.

Justice—Although the circumstances are, as the Supt. pointed out, very suspicious, it is not enough to

convict of larceny. I dismiss the

COUNTY MANAGER'S ORDERS.

The question of having the County Manager's Orders read at meetings or circulated to the members was again discussed at the meeting of the County Council on last Monday, when following a long discussion it was decided that the Orders be open to inspection by the members at the meetings.

Proposing that the Crders be read. Senator Butler said that the public who were not at meetings, wanted

who were not at meetings, wanted to know the Orders; they should be

The County Manager suggested that a small committee of the members of the council could be appointed for the purpose. It would take a long time to read them all. time to read them all.

Public Should Know Them.

Senator Butler—I am making a proposal that the Orders be read. If

small committee is appointed only a few of the members will know

If the Orders are read the public will know then because the Press is here and the whole membership of the council will know them. I think the best thing is to have the County Manager's Orders read: the whole council and the public will then know them. Mr. P. Barron seconded.

Mr. O'Ryan proposed that the Orders be open to the inspection of the members. If a committee was appointed he believed the members would not come to it. The Press would not publish half of the Orders.

Senator Butler—They would cert. tainly publish them if they were of

interest to the public. Mr. Mourissey—Is it not pos-sible to have them circulated to members? A small committee, to my mind, would be a failure, a reading them will take up a long time. If they were circulated to the members I think it would be the most satisfactory way of all.

Cost of Circulating the Orders.

Mr. O'Ryan—What would be the

County Manager—I think I gave that before. The same thing oche Orders. That is why I made the ggestion here. Of course they can ways be available for the Press if

y want them.

Replying to a member,

County Secretary said that the
vere about 150 Orders and 3 nt named in the Lu

Mr. Harty-The Manager made a ggestion which I think covers the whole things, and that is that they be available for the Press and they could publish the items as they please. If that were done it would

the Orders. Senator Butler-I said no such

Mr. Harty-I wasn't finished-and for the public.
Mr. McGrath—Are the Manager Orders available for the members Mr. O'Ryan then proposed that the Orders be available for inspection by

Senator Butler-That has always Manager—There is no harm in giving an expression of opinion. I don't they be read and Mr. Barron has

Orders would not take long to read. The public want information; they want to know what Orders have been made in local administration. think this estimate of £600 is fartastic. After all there is a very efficlent staff here in the council offices and they have the most up-to-date office appliances, typewriters and have a Stetzer machine, which could reel off two or three in a second. I cannot for the life of me see how it would cost £600. The Manager's Orders are brief things of three or

Mr. O'Ryan-It would be like a dictionary. This is only all for the Senator Butler-It is not for the gallery." I am proposing that they

Chairman-Mr. O'Ryan has an Senator Butler—But that is the same as what is being done all along. There is no change in that. The public will know nothing about them.

Mr. Quirke—Did the old County Council know all the Orders were

Senator Butler-They were always made public. Mr. Morrissey seconded Mr. O'Ryan's proposition and said if the Orders were read they would take

them it was their (members) duty them any information they want, and they can do that by looking at them. It's no use in having them read out.

A vote was then taken on the mendment that the Orders be available for inspection by the members For Messrs. Dower, Mansfield, McGrath, Morrissey, M. Butler, T.

Morrissey, Norris. O'Ryan. Roche, Heskin, Ormonde, Quirke and Kirwan Against-Mesers. J. Butler, Harty, Kyne, Duggan, Walsh, P. Barron, R. Barron-7. The amendment was declared car-

Dungarvan Blazers meet at Fiord House Gate at 12 (noon) on Sunday

Dr. Dennehy, T.B.O.—Yes, in every

is prepared to pay good cash price for substantial disused buildings,

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Sympathy was expressed with the in St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungar-

relatives of the late Cardinal Muptial Mass by Rev. Fr. D. Power, MacRory at the meeting of the Waterford County Council at Dungarvan on last Monday.

Mr. O'Ryan, who proposed the Mr. O'Ryan, who late Cardinal Mrs. Mischel St. Dungarvan Mischel St. Dungarvan Mischel St. Dungarvan Mischel St. Dungarvan Mr. O'Ryan, who proposed the ley, daughter of Mr. Daniel and Mrs. resolution, said the late Cardinal E. Buckley, Mitchel St., Dungarvan. all his life to get rid of it. It would be idle for him (Mr. O'Ryan) to try and paint such a great man.

The resolution was seconded by Mr. M. F. Walsh.

The County Secretary, on behalf moon.

The County Secretary, on behalf White all the best in the years that wanted to band wheels.

£800 For Greyhound.—Mr. Thomas Kiely, Gortnadiha Upper, has sold his greyhound, Highland Slipper (Highland Rum—Rackety Lass) to a Scottish buyer for £800. Highland Slipper had won the semi-final of the Munctor Cunion the Cleaned Thous Munster Cup on the Clonmel Track in 30.25 seconds.

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ler, 28 x 11in, tyres. Can be seen ally. Particulars from "Observer FOR SALE, Potatoes-a quantity of prime eaters, quality guaranteed; a few tons only. Millar, Castlemartyr. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, Steel Bin Clothes Mangle in perfect order; also a number of young Hens (soon laying), and some young Ducks and Drake. Apply No. 1013, "Observer" FOR SALE, Set Harness, suit horse, good condition. Particulars from No.

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NOTICE—The Lands of Moonarud and Moon

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WANTED, general Maid, good wages to suitable girl. Apply Mrs. Allison, Main Street, Lismore. 9112 FARM WANTED, 50 to 100 Acres, WANTED, as near as possible to Cappagh, accommodation for married ouple, or bedroom with use of itchen; homely cottage if possible eply to Advertiser, c/o Lawlor's otel. Denganger price, delivered. Mrs. Denny, Fiord.

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Signed), Sean Walsh, John Bowe. 16114

NOTICE.—The Lands of Dromore in my possession are strictly preserved (fur and feather). The lands are laid with Poison. (Signed), Michael Michael Mograth. 16113

Index from this date will be prosecuted. All poaching igen confiscated. Flynn Brothers. 9113

NOTICE.—The Lands of Kilgreamy, Cappagl in my possession are strictly preserved against trapping, snaring, hunting and ferretting Richard (Signed), John Foley, Anthony (Signed), John Foley, Anthony (Signed), John Foley, Anthony (Signed), John Foley, Anthony (Signed)

NOTICE-The Lands of Bohadoon

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NOTICE.—The Lands of Reanadoun paun in our possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found trespassing, ferretting or damaging fences will be prosecuted without further notice. Mary A. Power, Edmond 3113 NOTICE.—The Lands of Patk. Foley, Coolbagh, Creggs and Knockeneris, in my possession, are strictly pre-

served from snaring, ferretting, etc.
All trespassers prosecuted without
further notice. John Ronayne. 9113
NOTICE.—The Lands of Gliddane and Knockateemore in my possession are now preserved. Anyone found thereon in pursuit of game, shooting, trapping, snaring, ferretting or taking timber will be prosecuted. Traps and snares will be taken. J. NOTICE-The Lands of Michael Power, Curraheen, are strictly pre-

served. Anyone found trespassing thereon will be prosecuted. Michael NOTICE .- The following Lands, in are strictly preserved, fur & feather.

All trespassers prosecuted: Ashtown, Kealfoun, Ballyboy, Fews, Cumeen. (Signed), Roger Shanahan, Fred Hearne, John Connors, Cornie Con-nors, B. Hassett, Myles Walsh, Richd. Kennedy, R. Thompson, D. Costin James Hennessey. 9113 NOTICE.—The Lands of Garranbane in my possession are strictly pre-served against trapping, ferretting and snaring. Thomas Collender. NOTICE.—Owing to the destruction of fences, my Lands at Ballintlea are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring or ferretting will be prosecuted. M. Ryan. 9113
NOTICE.—The Lands of Killineen

in my possession are strictly pre-served owing to the destruction of fences. All trespassers will be prose-cuted. (Mrs.) K. Lynch. 9113 NOTICE.—The Lands of Tinniscart in my possession are strictly pre-served, fur and feather. Owing to the destruction of boundary fences, fox-hunting is prohibited. Thomas NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballyphilip,

Knockanore, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted after publication of

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with Residence, etc. West Water-ford preferred. P. J. O'Brien, Mountuniacke, Killeagh. in my possession are strictly pre-served. Anyone found trespassing will be prosecuted without further will be prosecuted without further action. Tom Power 3113 retting will be prosecuted without further notice. J. McGrath, Drum-

thereon nunting, snaring, ferretting or trapping will be prosecuted. John Walsh, John Hickey. 26103
NOTICE.—The Lands of Prap and Kilnockin in my possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found mona, Loskeran, Ballykilmurray and MISCELLANEOUS.

BETTING ACT, 1931.—To all whom it may concern. Please take notice that it is my intention to apply to the

Superintendent, Garda Siochana, Lismore, for a Certificate of person al fitness to enable me to obtain a Bookmaker's Licence. (Signed). Richard Daniel Moloney, Mrs. J. O'Brien. NOTICE -The Lands of Upper and Lawer Bishopstown in my possession Anyone found thereon ferreting, snaring, trapping, shooting or fox-hunting will be prosecuted without further matice. Thomas Harty, IBishopstown, Lismore.

In the data and Springled, in my possession, are strictly preserved. All trespassers prosecuted. Thos. Kenneally.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Balincoush in my possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping,

ward if returned to No. 1009, "Observer" Office.

TO LET, 90 Acres of Grazing for 11 months. Townlands of Toor North. Remanagh and Mount Stuart, well watered and fenced; to be let in lots to suit purchasers. M. Mahoney.

STRAYED from Learnyhein one 2. Murray, Mrs. Treaty, (Miss) Brigid Dialy. 3113

NOTICE—The Lands of Coolnasmear and Currabaha in our possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found the lands of Loughaniska in our possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found trespassion, are strictly preserved. Anyone found trespassion are strictly preserved. Anyone found trespassion, are strictly preserved. Anyone found snaring, ferretting or trapping rabbits, will be prosecuted. Thomas Crotty, Liskielty 3113
NOTICE—The Lands of Ballyguiry, Ballycullane and Knocknaglough, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found snaring, trapping or list Rounds to be played anywhere.

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LANDS PRESERVED.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballinacourty in my possession are strictly preserved and poisoned. All trespassers prosecuted. James Quinlan.

9113 NOTICE,-The Lands of Tinalira, Ballinamult, in my possession, are strictly preserved against ferretting, snaring, trapping, fowling and foxhunting, owing to the destruction of fences. All trespassers will be prosecuted without further notice. Pat the Lands of Clonea in my possession are laid with poison.

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NOTICE.—The Lands of Stradbally-beg are preserved. Any person found carrying a gun on the lands will be prosecuted. Louis N. Gleeson. 16113

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NOTICE.—The Lands of Clashnagoneen and Mogeha in our possession are strictly preserved. All trespassers prosecuted. (Mrs.) M. Burke, Patk.

NOTICE—My Lands at Killenagh are preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring or ferretting will be prosecuted. Jerry Foley. 9111
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strictly preserved against shooting, snaring, ferretting, trapping, etc. All trespassers prosecuted. M. Ward, NOTICE.—The Lands of Bohadoon and Lackendarra in our possession are strictly preserved from this date. Anyone found hunting, snaring or trapping after this notice will be prosecuted. James Corcoran, James unford, Thomas Kirwan.

NOTICE.—The Land of Lower Coolboa, Clashmore, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Snaring, ferretting, trapping, etc., prohibited. NOTICE—My Lands are strictly pre-served (fur and feather) from this date. M. V. Neville O'Brien, Rock

NOTICE to Members of Hunts.— Ring, in my possession, are strictly preserved against fox-hunting, trapping and ferretting. snaring, trapping and ferretting MOTICE.—The Lands of English-

town, Stradbally, in my possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found trespassing thereon will be prosecuted. Robert O'Connor. 3113 tion are strictly preserved for trapping. All trespassers prosecuted Deglan McGrath, Ross, Ballymulalla NOTICE—The Lands of Fahafeelagh in my possession are strictly pre-served. Anyone found ferretting, trapping, snaring or mainting will be prosecuted. After Connors, 3113 NOTICE—Owing to the destruction of fences, the Lands in my possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found

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NOTICE—Having secured the trapping and snaring of mabbits on the lands of Michael Connors at Sleady Castle and Ballyherin, anyone found thereon nunting, snaring, ferretting or trapping will be prosecuted. John Walsh, John Hickey. 26103
NOTICE—The Lands of Prap and Signature of Strictly preserved. Anyone found trespassing in pursuit of game or otherwise will be prosecuted. Pierce Brett.

Hackettstown in our possession are strictly preserved. All trespassers prosecuted. (Mrs. H. Harty, Ed. Mooney, Mrs. Nugent, (Mrs.) M. NOTICE.—The Lands of Knockna-tlooka, Liskielty, Ballybrusa, Bawna-garrane and Churchquarter, in our possession, are strictly preserved. Michael and John Flavin. 3113

NOTICE.-The Lands of Brewley, Knockalara and Springfield, in my possession, are strictly preserved. All trespassers prosecuted. Thos. Ken-Denny, Fiord House, Dungarvan.

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LOST, between Coolingour and Carriglea, a pair of Fur Gloves. Reward if returned to No. 1009, "Observer" Office.

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Strictly preserved. Anyone found the Lands of Knockacaters, near Youghal Road, in one Beresford 3113
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snaring, furretting, for-nanting or shooting will be prosecuted. Traps and snares found on the lands will anyone found snaring, ferretting or

LANDS PRESERVED.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Farnane and Vickerstown in my possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found ferretting, snaring, trapping or hunting will be prosecuted. Edmond

9113 | Pierce Meaney. Carrigeen, are strictly preserved. Trespassers prosecuted. John Foley, Anthony O'Shea. 16113

NOTICE.—Owing to destruction to fences and damage to crops, anyone found trespassing making short cuts on my lands will be prosecuted. J. S. CHRISTOPHER,

NOTICE.—The Lands of Tinniscart Upper and Lower in my postrictly preserved (fur and feather). Trespassers prosecuted. The lands are laid with Poison. James Fenton.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

Cottages to Let.

A PPLICATIONS are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as de-fined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancies of the following Cottages, viz. :-

Lismore Rural District
(Rent Collector, Miss M. McGrath):
23—MONEYGORM. Youghal No. 2 Rural District (Acting Rent Collector, Mr. P. O'Donoghue, Clashmore): 155—DUFFCARRICK. Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. P. Quinn):

7—KILCLOONEY. Application must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cot-

County Home, Dungarvan, 14adh Samhain, 1945.

Pike Amusements Club WILL HOLD

GRAND DANCE

THE PIKE HALL Sunday Night, New. 25th

MUSIC BY MELODY MAKERS' DANCE BAND. DANCING, 9-3.

Admission - -CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE,

Lectures on Fruit Tree and Shelter Belt Planting

WILL BE GIVEN BY

Mr. P. O'SHEA, Instructor in At the following Schools, at 8 p.m. (Summer Time):— Knockanore National School, on Monday, 19th November, 1945. Tallow National School, on Wednesday, 21st November, 1945. Mountstuart National School, Friday, 23rd November, 1945. Farmers, Cottiers and Resident

in the district are earnestly requested to attend. D. HURLEY, Acting Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan.

Ballycoe Football Club.

45 DRIVE IN AID OF THE ABOVE.

£10 IN PRIZES: Winning Pair

Four Runners-up £1/5/0 each. £1 to Householder where winning partners played 1st Round. 1st Rounds can be played anywhere

Semi-Final and Final Rounds at PIKE HALL On SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1946.

Cards, 6 players 1/- each Modeligo Parochial Fund

45 DRIVE (IN AID OF THE ABOVE).

Semi-Finals and Final at MODELIGO N.S. -on-SUNDAY NIGHT, 16th DEC., 1945.

TICKETS: 6 Players, 17- each. Valuable | Hanper to be played for. Winners' names and remittances to be returned on or before above

date to :-

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT.

BALLINAKILL, BALLINAMULT. Auction of Dairy Cows, HEIFERS IN CALF, STORE CATTLE COB, FARM IMPLEMENTS, AND

LETTING OF Grazing and Tillage.

my possession are laid with poison.
Pierce Meaney.

NOTICE—The Lands of Lackensilla and Shanakill in my possession are laid with poison.

Notice—The Lands of Lackensilla kill, to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on FRIDAY, NOVEMand Shanakill in my possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found trespassing or fox-hunting will be prosecuted. Patrick Connery. 16113

NOTICE.—The Lands of Wm. Foley, Carrigeen, are strictly preserved. Trespassers prosecuted. John Foley, Anthony O'Shea.

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The Lands, of Patabary, November 1848, and Cone p.m. (O.T.)—

6 in-calf Dairy Cows, 6 in-calf Heifers, 2 two-and-a-half year old Heifers, 1 one-and-a-half year old Heifers, 3 Weanlings, aged Cob, Pony Trap (nearly new), Creamery Churn (20 gals.), Chaff Cutter, Sellar Bar Plough Common Harrow, Horse Bar Plough, Common Harrow, Horse Dray, Wheel for Pony Cart, Pair of Axles (Pony and Horse), Horse's Straddle and Breeching, Saddle, Harness, Housing, 40-gallon Pot.
Also letting of 45 Acres of Grazing and Tillage. Conditions at Sale. OUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan

NOTICE

SALE of Grazing at Deelish, Dungarvan, advertised last week, is cancelled, the lands being let. QUEALY & BALLOT

WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL. Vacancy for Temporary

Clinical Clerk. A PPLICATIONS are invited for A the temporary position of Clinical Clerk at Waterford Mental Hospital, tenable for a period of six months, which may, at the Manager's discretion, be extended to 12 months. Salary £100 per annum with fur-

apartments, rations, fuel, ight, laundry and attendance.

1. Each candidate must— (i) have attained the age of 23 years on or before the first day of the month in which applications have been invited; who is registered in the Register of Medical Practitioners for

2. A woman holding the office must be either unmarried or a widow.
Applications should reach the
undersigned not later than 12th day of December, 1945. C. B. MOLONY,

Resident Medical Superintendent.
Offices of the Mental Hospital,
Waterford, 12th Nov., 1045. MONSTER 45 DRIVE

(FOR PAROCHIAL PURPOSES). £13 IN PRIZES £4:0:0 each to Winners; £1:0:0 each to 4 Runners-up; £1:0:0 to Householder where

winning card is played. 2/6 1st Rounds can be played anywhere. Final Rounds to be played at Kilrossanty Nat. School SUNDAY NIGHT, NOV. 18th, 1945.

AT 6 P.M. Cash and Cards to be returned to any of the following:-FR. WALSH, C.C., Kilrossanty; J. O'DONOVAN, N.T., do. MICHAEL WALSH, Mahonbridge.

ENTRANCE: 6 PLAYERS, 1/- EACH.

Irish Countrywomen's Association.

ALL-NIGHT DANCE AGLISH SCHOOL

Sunday Night, Nov. 18 CCIMMENCING 10 P.M.

Admission - -SUPPER, 2/-

COMHAIRLE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE

County Council of Waterford).

DATES fixed by the County Council of Waterford for holding of Quarterly Meetings of the County Council for the year ending the 31st Third Meeting—Monday, 11th Feb., 1946; Fourth Meeting—Monday, 13th

S. G. Ua DUNLAING, Runai an Chonndae.
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28ach Meiteamh, 1945.

RABBITS! RABBITS! RABBITS!

Unlimited Supplies of RABBITS Also all [kinds of POULTRY, EGGS, GAME and BLACKBERRIES

J. FOLEY & SONS Egg, Game and Poultry Merchant DUNGARVAN

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DUNGARVAN Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m.

Sunday, November 18th, 1945— ANNE GWYNNE, DAVID BRUCE, in "South of Dixie" Also EDWARD NORRIS, JOHN ABBOTT, in_

"End of the Road" Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19th, for 2 Nights— SYDNEY GREENSTREET, PETER LORRE, in

'The Mask of Dimitrios'

An enthralling Spy Drama.

Wednesday, Nov. 21st, for 2 Nights-VIRGINIA BRUCE. TITO GUIZAR, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, in the first-rate Musical Film:

"Brazil" Also THE WAR DOCUMENTARY

"Invasion" Matinee on Thursday at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23rd, for 2 Nights—GEORGE MURPHY, JOAN LESLIE, RONALD REAGAN, in the spectacular Technicolour Musical:

"This is The Army

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TELEPHONE No. 8.

Balcony Patrons please note, that Seats may be Reserved between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day at the Ormonde Cinema entrance. The Management reserves the right to refuse adminission and to alter

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION) Cottage Plots to Let,

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

is situated Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Michael Dee): 22 Ballinameelagh, Jas. McGrath Ki'macthomas Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. P. Quinn): 3 Ballycraddock Patk, O'Brien

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Carrick-en-Suir No. 2 Rural District
Rent Collector, Mr. F. Quinn):
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Ballygunnertemple
Mrs Elizabeth Power
Barristown
John Murphy
do.
Coolbunnia
John Hamlon
Kileuller Liver Kilcullen Upper Reps. Ed. Costello of Keane's frees. A great game was Reps. Edmd. Phelan lost by an error of judgment to say

Ballyscanlon Jos. & Pk. Tyrrell played so well that with two changes it can win an All-Ireland but we Ballygarron

Mrs. Mgt. Cummins John Spencer Reps. Edmd. Phelan Caher 660 Munmahogue Pk. Connolly
Application must be made on the
official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District,
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reach my Office not later than 12 Application must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to me so as to reach my Office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 20th

November 1945 November, 1945.

By Order, MICHEAL O FLOINN, Priomh Oifigeach. Oifig an Runaidhe,
Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan,
6adh Samhain, 1945.

BALLINAMEELA 45 DRIVE

(IN AID OF PAROCHIAL FUNDS). £12 IN PRIZES. ENTRANCE FEE, 1/- Each Player. 1st Rounds can be played anywhere.
Semi-Final and Final Bounds will be

played in

Ballina meela School

SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 30th, 1945. Names of Winners of First Rounds, together with Cash (6/-), to be forwarded to REV. J. MURPHY, C.C., Ballinameela, on or before above

MR. G. P. DUGGAN

OPHTHAL MIC OPTICIAN, WILL AGAIN ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TOWNS:-Lismore—Commercial Hotel, Friday, 23rd November. 12 to 4.30 (S.T.)

Fellow of the Worshipful Company of Speciacle Makers. Trained in London, Liverpool and Glasgow,

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

Divisional Board Meeting — A meeting of the West Divisional Board will be held at Egan's Hetel on on Tuesday night, Nov. 20th, at 9 p.m. (S.T.). Agenda will include the hearing of the Blackwater Rovers objection to the Brickey Rangers junior football team. Club secretaries please note.

Cathal Brughas M.F. Champions.

—As a result of the remaining two minor football teams in the East Division being disqualified from the competition as a result of objections and appeals Cathai Brushas become county champions. Fitzle has thus proved the old saying that if you try hard enough you will always achieve your aim. Congratulations

Ring Medal Tournament.—The objection by Ring Club to Old Parishteam in the Ring tournament is team in the Ring tournament is taking a long time to be heard. It would be very much to the point if this matter could be dealt with before the end of the 1945 season. I had hoped the result would be before the next Board meeting but it seems this will not happen now. The Board will have to make an order at the next meeting if it is not heard be-

Tit For Tat.—According to the Cork Board, Co. Waterford players from Camphire and Cappoquin have returned the compliment paid when Cork players assisted Tallow Club 2d., 1/-, 1/8 by travelling to Co. Cork for a championship game. It will be interesting to see if the Co. Cork Club is suspended or if only the officers go as

Keane Fails in Vital Waterford

Game.—So many people have wrong ideas about the merits of the Water-ford senior hurling team who, were defeated by Cork at Waterford on Sunday, that I feel compelled to give my impressions of it. First, I may say that the Waterford team is a great one and if things had not been mismanaged they omild easily have won. For 55 minutes the Waterford team held Cork in a fast typical Munster championship game. Level at 2-8 in the 55th minute Keane came up from the centre back line to take Holding on which Plot is situated a 21 yard free. To the surprise of the ball over the bar to secure a one-point lead, he went for a spectacular and impossible attempt to crash nome a goal. The shot being, as was only to be expected, saved and the ball went down the field to an unmarked Cork hurler who made no mistake in getting the one-point lead Withing 30 seconds the very same position was offered to Waterford failed and worst of all, again the ball went back to the unmarked Cork Ballygunnermore Ed. Crotty
Kilcarragh Eugene Power
Drumcannon Thos. Power and thus the match was lost, Keane

must be sure to accept gift points ALLEGED CATTLE STEALING

themselves the merits or otherwise

last at Garronmillion, Co. Waterford of two bullocks, the property of Pierce Casey. A second count against him alleged the receiving of the bullocks, knowing them to have

He pleaded not guilty to both charges and a jury was sworn to try Mr. J. D'Arcy (instructed by Mr. Counahan, State Solr.) prosecuted and C. B. McKenna (instructed by Mr. Quinlan solr.) defended.

Evidence was given by the owner, Pierce Casity; the herd, Thomas Peilly; Supt. O'Mahony as to the statement made by the accused; Sergt. Tierney, Leamybrien; Jas, Fenton, Cattle Dealer, Fermoy; John Power, farmer, Leahybrien; R. de Viere Hunt; a cattle drover named Quinlan; Mr. D. Bowe, Victualler, Waterford, and Mr. John Molloy. Victualler, do.

Judge Seay, in directing the jury
to find the prisoner not guilty on the

largeny charge said it seemed to him that the flares did not go far enough to convict the defen was quite consistent with all the tags proved that somebody else might have stolen them.

His Lordship then deal with the eceiving charge.

The jury returned their verdict after a short retirement, and the Judge then plassed sentence of 12 months imprisonment on the charge of receiving.

PASSING OF MR, C. S. QUINLAN.
Charles Quinian, solr., whose death
occurred in Dublin on Tuesday, was
son of the late Ald. Mcc. Quinlan, a Dungarvan—Mrs. O'Flynn's (Newsagency), The Square, Saturday, 24th November. 11 to 4.30 p.m.

Mrs. Bridget Quinian, 1900 Mrs. Brid former Mayor of Waterford, and of 1914-1918 war. After qualitying in 1924, he built up a large practice in his native city, and specialised in rent restrictions and worknien's compensation cases, in which he was particularly successful.

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Royal Dublin Society Extension Lectures in Co. Waterford for Session 1945 - '46.

CENTRE. Dungarvan School Cappoquin School Dungatvan School Tramore

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TITLE OF LECTURE. 'Sound and Sense' Sound and Sense" "Irish Country Crafts"
"Nutritional Problems" Swedish Life & Culture"

Prof. Fleischmann Prof. Fleischmann Miss M. Gahan Mr. Sean O'Sullivan ...
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DATE.
Tuesday, 20th November, '45
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Dungarvan Urban Council.

Mr. I. McCarthy, chairman, p sided at the meeting of the Dung yan Urban District Council on I riday night. Also present—Mess. r. Kyne, N. Kelly, J. McGrath, A. Clancy, L. Veale and Senator Butler. Mr. M. O'Meara, Actin Town Clerk, was also present.

Park Light.—Reporting on the council's recommendation for a light

the Park, the Acting Boro Surveyor stated that he had been ouch with the E.S.B. and they we not prepared to transfer a light fr some other position and suggeste that the light in New Chapel Lan might be charged to the Park.

The Acting Clerk said that the lan was used to throw light on the sacristy entrance.

Chairman-It wouldn't be fair t take that lamp, Mr. Veule-I remember when asked to have the light put at church gates it was removed fro across the street, Mr. Kyne-The people in the Par

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were no fittings available for put Mr. Kyne-The Park is used by not of people who walk around it du turned into a graveyard.

Mr. Kelly—There is a light on the side of the Parish Church. I saw lighting and it throws light on sacristy. The light in Chapel La chairman—We may be wrong if we take it away. They m want the light there as well as ever

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New Line Light.-Mr. Kyne

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INCAPABLE OF AMENDMENT."

REPEAL REQUESTED BY

DUNGARVAN U.D.C..

That the County Management Act

was incapable or amendment and should be repealed was the view ex-

pressed in a resolution passed by the

Dungarvan U.D.C. at their meeting

This decision was made following the reading of a letter from the

Association of Municipal Authorities

asking public bodies for their views

An amendment by Mr. Kelly that

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"I wonder," said Mr. McCarthy.

what would happen in England if when God Save the King was being played if the people got up and walked out. What would happen is they would never do it again. I brought this up before when the same thing happened as is happensame thing happened as is happen-ing again now. And mind you it isn't all the people downstairs at all who do it; it is the people upstairs

Mr. Clancy said there seemed to be a total disregard for the National Anthem. Only a few bars were played; that was not right. The chorus and one verse should be played; even if the chorus was played



Mr. Kelly—There is a light on the side of the Parish Church. I saw it lighting and it throws light on the sacristy. The light in Chapel Lane Chairman—After the time I Chairman the time I Chairman

brought it up for a couple of months everybody stood up to ettention. Now

ght in some other part of the town has not adopted it at all. Mr. Clancy-But the people have

adopted it.
Mr. Kyne—The Government hasn't. or as the present ones caused it was agreed, on the proposition of Mr. Kelly, seconded by the Chair-A report from the Acting Borough man, that the proprietor of the local provision made in the estimates for | verse and the chorus of the National the work. The letter added that new | Anthem at the end of each perform-

In connection with a resolution pro posed by Mr. Kelly asking that the Minister for Education be requested to ensure that in all schools in Eire astruction be given to the pupils in the history of the National Anthem

and flag was passed.

Motor Traffic and Children.—Mr. J McGrath said that with the coming of the motor cars on the road again it would be a good thing if people in charge of children should caution them in some way. He thought that the erection of a barrier at the gate or door of a school so that in the the Dungarvan Urban area, in addi-tion to Abbeyside, the Acting as was natural with all children, they would come up against the barrier and would stop and take direction from it. The Christian Brothers are always very careful, but it could happen that a Brother might not be able to come down to the gate with the you out. children. He thought that a rope

barrier would do. Mr. Kelly said he had been talking to a man from another town and he said that in other towns a white line was drawn at corners for pedestrians. He thought that if a white line was

Chairman said that Mr. McGrath's suggestion was a very

Mr. Veale referred to the speed o cars going through the town and said that some cars passed through the town at 40 m.p.h. The speed should

Chairman-I think that is a matter for the Minister for Justice. Mr. Kyne-I think we could petition the Minister. I would like to see the speed limit to 20 m.p.h. Cars are well under control at that speed and that is the main thing. Passing through Abbeyside they do anything

could use the land to grow corn if up to 40 m.p.h. If the mernbers wish Mr. Clancy said that there was another aspect of the matter he would like to point out. Parents

often left their children out on the roads without realising the danger. Lectures should be given in schools about it.

TALLOW NEWS.

for the next meeting.

Racing: Fixtures.--At a eeting of the South of Ireland Point-to-Point Association, representatives of the local race committee attended, and the following fixtures Chairman-It's a very reasonable for 1946 were agreed upon for subssion to the stewards of the Mr. Clancy, referring to the in- I.N.H.S.C. and for their consideracquired and the inquiry held into United Hunt, 6th March; Bartlemy, It was agreed to hold a special March; Forest, 23rd March; Avondhu, meeting so that the formalities re- 27th March; Kilworth, 3rd April; garding the inquiry could be speeded Dawstown, 6th April; Mitchelstown, New Line Light.—Mr. Kyne asked Tallow, 17th April; Monkstown, 13th April;

FACTORY WORKERS' GRIEVANCE.

DEPUTATION BEFORE U.D.C.

The condition of Quay Lane was the subject of a complaint by a de-putation of workers of the Dickens' Leather Factory, which came before the Dungarvan U.D.C. at last Friday

had to roll the trolleys through ruts and mud. estimate for concreting the lane and laying of new sewer pipe is £375 and

£600 respectively. Following a discussion by the council, it was decided that the matter be raised at the quarterly meeting of the Waterford County Council.

Mr. Duggan, a member of the deputation, said this matter had been raised at a previous meeting of the council but nothing had been done about it. Some chips had been thrown on the lane since the complaint was made, but these had worsened the condition of the lane, especially for the trolley workers. They would appeal to the council to help to get the lane into proper con-

Chairman-At the last meeting every member was anxious to help

The Acting Clerk said there was report from the Acting Borough Surveyor on the matter. The Manager had referred the matter to the Borough Surveyor. Mr. Strutt had also written about it to the

Acting Borough Surveyor's Report. -MI J. Ormonde, Acting Borough Surveyor, reported that the estimated cost of doing the road with reinforced concrete would be £375, and for laying a new sewer pipe £60..

The Acting Clerk said he undertood some road grants were coming to the County Council, but the trouble was if these grants could be used for

Mr. Kyne (to deputation)—Would it be sufficient if it were done half Mr. Duggan-It would have to go

up to the second big gate.
Mr. Power—Practically the whole Mr. Kyne-If that were done would t get you over your difficulty? Mr. Power-It would.

To Mr. McGrath, Mr. Duggan said that if even the width of the trolleys were done it would be fair Mr. Power-There are lorries and

cars going up and down the lane too. The point is we think it should be as good as any other lane. We think we are entitled to that. We are not b'aming the council at all for it. Mr. McGrath-Mr. O'Meara says

there is a difficulty about the sewer; the road grants may not be used for Mr. Veale-Couldn't a new pipe be

them over the difficulty. Senator Butler-It is a pity that we have not some information about the grants. It is very difficult for the members to make a recommendation unless they had some information about the grants. There is no money available in the estimates.

It was agreed to bring the matter up at the County Council meeting on

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from the Association stated that at a recent meeting of that body a letter was read from the Department of L.G. in connection with the County Management Act in inviting the Association to examine the position

and prepare a statement showing the

Attendance of Officials.—The letter

Act be repealed."

divergence in practice among local authorities (1) as regards attendance of officials at meetings; (2) the selec-tion of tenders; (3) the practice followed when important letters are re-ceived from the Department; (4) the extent of contact maintained by the Manager with the council, and (5) any other relevant matters. The let-ter added "that the Minister would be prepared to consider any represen-tation which the Association desires to submit to him on condition that as a basic for discussion the principles of the County Management Act are

Mr. Kyne, referring to the first point in the letter, said that the position in Dungarvan was that with the exception of the Clerk there were no officials at the ordinary meetings. He felt that they could do with the presence of the officials available; certainly the acting borough surveyor would be very helpful by his attendance, but if the Manager could attendance, but if the Manager could attend the courty meeting he did not know. If every meeting he did not know. If he could it would be preferable.

Mr. Veale—The acting borough surveyor could certainly attend the meetings because the country of the could be surveyor could certainly attend the meetings.

The deputation emphasised the necessity for putting the road into good repair, and pointed out the good repair, and pointed out the attention. The Chairman said that in the old

days Mr. McGrath attended every meeting of the council to answer any questions raised put to him. Since Mr. McGrath left that had not been Mr. Kyne-What was the position as regards the S.O.?

Clerk-He was available if he was Chairman-He was always here to answer questions. Since the appointing of Mr. Bowen-may he rest in peace—there has been no borough

surveyor here except at the quarterly meetings, but Mr. Bowen made his Mr. McGrath-I remember Mr. Bowen said that he would only attend Mr. Kyne-I propose that we as

the borough surveyor and the sanitary officer at least.
Mr. McGrath—When the assistant borough surveyor was taker appointed that was a condition which the

present borough surveyor is only Should Be Repealed. - Senator

Butler, referring to the part of the letter quoted above, said that the first meeting of the County Council under that Act he remembered saying that it should get a trial. It had got a trial now for three years. honest impression about it is," said Senator Butler, "that local administration has not improved a bit because of it. Personally I would like to see it repealed and because of that

i am not going to make any suggestions on this letter." Chairman-I would certainly like to carry on as we had being before the Act came into force. We were a very happy family. When there was anything to be done it was done and there was no dilly-dallying about We had a number of housing schemes carried out and they were carried out well. Now there is a lot of dilly-dallying about them as we have seen to-night, and the members don't see how we can be blamed.

of the council are being blamed. think every member is doing his best for the interests of the people of the town. As they all knew, there was a big number of people in the town looking for houses and it is not our fault that they are not being built. Mr. Veale said that at the meeting of the Municipal Authorities some members objected to it and some of the other members had different

Chairman-It looks as if it ha come to stay. Mr. Kyne-I do not agree with i in toto. There are certain parts of laid close to the wall? That may get it that I object to. If we could lessen the obnoxious parts it might do some good. We could try anyway.

Chairman-Is there any other member would like to give his view? There was no answer and the chairman remarked, laughingly: "You are all very silent I notice.' Senator Butler-Well, I have given

my views. If I make any suggestion on this letter I would be accepting the principle—after a trial of three years—of the Act. I am not pre-pared to consider it. Of course the council can do as they like. The Chairman said that he was op-

posed to it from the start, but as he had said it seemed as if it had come to stay. If they could improve on it Mr. Clancy—This is a big question; there is a big principle involved in it. I dread that it had come to stay. I agree with Senator Butler that it is not what we thought it would be. It has made no improvement in local administration from the ralepayers' point of view anyway, because before it came in our efforts as the administration authorities were just as good and were less expensive. He thought that the Manager should be present.

The Clerk stated that the Manager

preferred that this matter be disofficials would be helpful. Owing to their absence their absence the coming here.

was a waste of time coming here.

Proposel That Letter be Discussed.

Mr. Kyne proposed that the letter be discussed. He, as he had already said, did not agree in toto with the Act, but he felt that it would remain. They could try to ease the obnoxious

Kilmacthomas Notes.

The County Management Act Death of Miss K. Cummins.—At the residence of her brother at Ballinparts of it. They could act with better co-operation if the officials were present.

Mr. Veale seconded.

Senator Butler—Why not ask to have it repealed instead of amending it?

Chairman—I do not think it would dearn good. by those with whom she was brought into contact. The late Miss Cumdo any good.

Mr. Kyne—If we ask for a repeal there is no point in discussing this letter. If Senator Butler will promins was a young lady whose sunny, genial disposition made her a truly likeable person. Unfeigned sympathy will be extended to her brothers (well-known members of the pose that I will withdraw my pro-

Senator Butler then proposed— That the Municipal Authorities be farming community) and the other relatives in their great loss. A corinformed by the Dungarvan Urban District Council that it is their tege of imposing dimensions accom-panied the removal of the remains on pinion that the County Management Sunday evening to the parish church, Stradbally, where they were rested overnight. Sclemn Requiem Office and High Mass were celebrated for Seconding the resolution, Mr. Clancy said that they as a local authority had experience of the Act the eternal welfare of her soul on and it had made no improvement in Monday morning, in the presence of a large congregation, and the interlocal affairs. If the Town Clerk got the pay sheets for the years before the Act came in and compare them with the present time they would be very interesting. He (Mr. Clancy) remembered when their pay sheets were as low as £7 a week. There had been no improvement at all in local affairs; no houses were being built, and there was a lot of red-tape going on. They were coming to meeting after meeting and all they could do was to make recommendations. That was worthless. They could do nothing. He thought that the cost of their services was out of local affairs. If the Town Clerk got the pay sheets for the years before

beautiful floral wreaths were placed on the grave, and sheaves of spiritual the cost of their services was out of all proportion since the Managerial Act came into force. He would like to know what the wage sheets to know what the wage sheets mounted to at present.

The Clerk said that they averaged Carrighilla, Stradbally (brothers): Mrs. M. Scanlan, Dungarvan; Miss M.

Garranbane Church, where Requiem

who was wounded in action in the

The Brilliant Leamybrien hurler and footballer, Mr. Patk. Veale, was

the recipient of a £3 prize from the

enjoyed themselves at this capital

a similar function on to-morrow

(Sunday) night week, and of a grand

and gala all-night dance on a later date (full particulars of which will

be duly advertised in the "Dungarvan

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supported and panned out a most pleasurable affair. Dancing com-

nenced at 9 p.m. and continued with

the utmost zest up to 3 a.m., when the

National Anthem was played. Dun-hill Ceilidhe Bang supplied the music with wonted ability, and full justice was done to the delectable refresh-

ments served by the ladies' com-

neet was held at Whitfield on Satur-

day last, 19th inst. The weather was

ideal and the bist growd of followers

in Mount Congreve and after a fast spin marked to ground in the laurels.

a fox going; away immediately, the

right-handed and back again to Amber hill, where followed a good

about £38 a week.

Mr. Clancy—These payments are out of all proportion to the services. We had the same services under our jurisdiction and we did as good a work. We improved things a lot and well the ratepayers know it. The conditions under the Act to my mind are no use. There is a lot of talking but we are getting nowhere.

Mr. M. Scanlan, Dungarvan; Miss M. Cummins, Square. do. (sisters); Mr. Matthew Scanlan, do. (brother-in-law). The deceased was also sister of the late Mr. Matthew Cummins, hardware merchant, Grattan Square, Dungarvan.

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Mr. N. Kelly said that he agreed with what Mr. Kyne had said that there were good and bad points in the Act. He (Mr. Kelly) had read in the papers where other counties wanted the Managerial Act. He was ever devotedly attached, Mrs. Mary Tobin (hee Dunne), wife of Mr. John Tobin, Leamybrien. Kilrossanty, passed peacefully away on Tuesday afternoon, after a somewhat tedious illness and at a moderately advanced age. A loving and devoted wife and mother, whose example was thought that it should be kept on. He would propose that they approve of the Act and act in accordance with had the pleasure of her acquaintance. it. The Manager they had was as The affliction which has befallen her good as they could get.

mounted to at present.

Chairman-I want it to be understood that we are not saying one word against the Manager. We are discussing the Act. I think every nember here has the greatest respect for him. When my Labour col- Mass was said prior to the burial, in league—Mr. Kyne—tried to get the bonus for the workers the Manager did everything he could for them. I personally have great respect for him. As I said, however, we are talking about the Act and not the Manager. I think we were very from England. lucky to get the Manager we have.
I personally am not in favour of the Act; I wasn't in favour of it since the Sheehan, of the Royal West Kents

Mr. Clancy-I was n favour of it, late war. but not now. h like to be frank

Chairman-I was never in favour Waterford County Council in connecof it because I knew we never could do better than we were doing. Mr. Kelly then handed in amendment that the council approve of the Act. There was no seconder for it and it fell through. Chairman-I declare it defeated, but just to be fair I will ask for a show of hands on it.

The show of hands resulted in five against it and one for. The Chairman declared that Senator Butler's resolution asking for a repeal of the Act on the grounds that it was incapable of amendment was passed.

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WATER RESOURCES

DISCUSSION IN THE DAIL.

Speaking in the Dail on the survey of water resources motion recently, Mr. D. Heskin, T.D., said—In supporting the motion, I agree that everything possible should be done to provide an adequate water supply for our community, and I am sure that the Parliamentary Secretary, as well the Parliamentary Secretary, as well as every Deputy in the House, will agree that an adequate water supply is very necessary, not alone from the point of view of the health of our people but for agricultural production. From the viewpoint of our people's health, I think that every effort should be made by the Departent of Local Government and Public health to see that ar adequate

Public health to see that an adequate water supply is provided. In the area where I lived up to a few months ago we enjoyed a public water sup-ply, and it was only when I left that area that I realised the difficulties people had to encounter in order to provide a sufficient supply of water for their households and for producto the Parliamentary Secretary that a general survey should be made by each county. I am sure that the cost of such a survey would not be too much, in view of the fact that you have an engineering staff attached to each Board of Health, and these officials could make the survey.

I think it would be the duty of the

Minister, in cases where supplies of water are not available, to make every effort to provide a supply of water. We, who are members of local bodies, have deputations coming before us from time to time, seeking for a water supply, and we make every effort to make recommendations, but, at the present mome nothing can be done, particularly view of the scarcity of adequate material for the conveyance of water, and so on. We have promised, in a stimulus to all, her demise will financing such schemes may arise. 1 would suggest that in such cases, popular husband and family is genuinely shared by all classes in the district. A big concourse of heighbours attended at the removal of the the Minister should make a substantial contribution, and also that where leans are made to local authority remains on Wednesday evening to they will be at a very low rate of nterest so that the cost to the ratepayers of a water supply will not be too high. I know of areas where they would be prepared to pay any amount of money in order to get an dequate water supply, but if loans are to be made, then, as I have said, they should be at a very low rate of

At the present moment you have public health authorities trying to ope with tuberculosis, and in that Connection an adequate supply of pure water is very essential. We know that very many diseases are due to bad water supplies, and we scheme of the current year, and we made to local authorities to sink even small wells. In country districts congratulate him on his success.

Spring Valley Hall, Bonmahon.—A
fine hosting of devotes thoroughly where cattle and norses have access to such places, it is very injurious to the public health generally. I ment centre on Sunday night think that the Local Government last. Dancing was from 9 to 1, and Department should take steps to prothe music was most appreciably rendered by the local Seaside Serenaders water supplies to ensure that they are kept pure for human consump-Band. The hall will be the scene of

It would also help towards the provision of adequate water supdies for farmers if the Minister for Agriculture were to agree that the erection of pumps could be inclu in farm improvements schemes. I is a veritable hive of activity since the announcement of the return to ster some time ago and he told me the roads of privately owned motor that the difficulty at the time was to ascertain costings in regard to the Two Public electrically lighted lamps will be provided at St. Anne's Terrace, Kilmacthomas, before the sinking of pumps. The provision of adequate water supplies is most essential to all forms of agricultural production—the production of milk and dairy produce and the rearing of live stock generally. It would be a great asset to the agricultural community if adequate supplies of water for animal and human consumption school and resulted as follows: 1st prize (300 cigarettes), ticket No. 339, held by P. J. Morrissey, Knockalavalla, Rathgormack; 2nd (100 do.), ticket No. 883, held by Patk. Walsh, were provided throughout the length and breadth of the country. I suggest, therefore, that a survey should be made of the country for this pur-Moonenane, Clonea-Power; 3rd (box of chocolates), ticket No. 9, held by pose and that an honest atte would be made to cope with the situatich. If such attempts were made it are thankful to all who contributed would meet with the demand put forto the success of the event.

Baldwin's Hall, Kill. — Dunhill ward in this motion and would even-tually lead to the provision of Camogie Club's ceilidhe here on last adequate water supplies throughout the whole of rural Ireland.

> able weather, at Kilmacthomas, ort Tuesday, a pretty good-sized "field" experienced another exhilirating day's hunting. Dunhill is the rendez-yous for to-day (Saturday).
>
> Newtown Ploughing Association's

innual general meeting was held in the 'ocal national school on Monday night, and there was a full attendance of the nembers. The reports submitted by the Hon. Secretary and the were rewarded was a very good day's sport. Hounds found their first fox Hon. Treasurer, respectively, were geemed most tatisfactory, and both were adopted. All the outgoing offi-Ballydun gonse was the next draw; riz., Chairman, Mr. James Gough vice-chairman, Mr. Thomas Phelan; hounds were put in and, running the lor, treas. Mr. Pat Cummins; hon. glen, turned left-handed over the road and or towards Raheen. Swinging back sharply at the bog, hounds ran fast to Amber hill and on to the starting point. "Charles" was seen slipping away and taking much the same line as before, hounds hunted him slowly back to Skehan's, Knockmore. Pushing him out of this, they pointed for Ballyduff Chapel, turned the chairman, a vote of thanks waster the Chairman, a vote of thanks waster. sec., Mr. D. J. Kiersey. Arran ments were made in connection with the annual county ploughing cham-pionship competition, coming off at a mid-Waterford venue in the new the Chairman, a vote of thanks was passed to Very Rev. H. Synott, P.P... Newtown, for granting the use of the school for the meeting

given lest after a hunt of two hours.

Amongst those out were Mr. R. Rustell, M.F.H. and Mrs. and Miss Rustell; the Marchioness of Waterford, Miss Lindsay, Sir E. Gough, Mr. R. de Vere Hunt, Mr. C. Langley, Mr. C. Black, Major Dempster, Mr. R. D. Nolan, Mrs. Crosble, M.F.H.; Mr. R. Odlum, Mr. T. Gallwey, Miss Walker, Odlum, Mr. T. Gallwey, Miss Walker, Indications are that same will prove a well-supported and highly pleasurable social fixture.

Mr. N. Hally, Mr. M. O'Beien, Mr. L. Richardson.

Richardson.

From the meet, also in most agree- the 1st prox. in the county final,

hum on a very twisty fox who was given rest after a hunt of two hours.

Amongst those out were Mr. R. Rus-Sold by all Chemists and Agricultural Stores. 1/- & 3/- Per Packet 살이 바로 하였다.

Ballyduff, Knockanore, and Moorehill News.

The Roll of the Drum .- One of the est crowds yet seen in St. hael's Hall assembled there on Friday night last for the grand social and drawing of prizes under the auspices of the local guild of Muintirauspices of the local guild of Munitirna-Tire,, to help to clear off the debt
on the Parish Hall. The draw was
presided over by Very Rev. Fr.
Dowley P.P., President of the Guild,
and as the name of each winner was
announced a loud cheer was heard.
No doubt, amongst the assembled
crowd there were many disappointed
ticket holders. The President congratulated the lucky ticket holders
on their success and sincerely
thanked all those who helped to
make the draw the outstanding success it had proved to be. After the
draw a grand social was held which
proved very enjoyable, delightful
music being supplied by the Lawrentian Band, Fermoy. Teas and refreshments were supplied by the
members of the ladies committee
and were much appreciated by the nd were much appreciated by the

and were much appreciated by the large attendance.

Meeting of the Red Cross Society.

At a meeting of the above a special vote of thanks, proposed by Mr. J. Enright and seconded by Mrs. Bolger, was passed to Mrs. Prior, for the splendid services she rendered to the Society as treasurer of the Ballyduff Branch since its inception. Several of the members spoke in glowing terms of the wonderful work done for the Branch by Mrs. Prior and how deeply they regretted her departure from Ballyduff. Subsequently, Mr. J. Enright was elected treasurer in place of Mrs. Prior.

The Hunt Club.—The opening meet of the Ballyduff Hunt Club took place on Sunday week and judging by the large crowd present all indications point to another very successful season. Amongst those present were: Mr. D. Kenneally (master); Mr. G. Heskin (whip). Miss N. Flynn; Messrs. J. P. Daly, L. O'Brien, J. Hickey, F. McCarthy, F. O'Brien, etc.

O'Brien, etc.

Wedding Bells - St. Michael's

burch Glendine, was recently the scene of a very pretty and interest-ing wedding, when the members of two well-known families were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The When an overtaking vehicle desires Miss Norah Mansfield, Newport, richar in front, signal the car behind to pass you. The driver of the onformed by Very Rev. Fr. Flynn, P.P. roming: car should then accelerate and pass as quickly as possible, the late Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Margaret Keevers, Ballinamona, and is the late Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Margaret Keevers, Ballinamona, and is one of its most popular inhabitants. The bride is daughter of Mr. Richard and Mrs. K. Mansfield, Newport. The bride, who looked charming, wore a smart navy blue ensemble

Keevers, brother of the groom was best man. After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's aunt in Youghal.

Meet of Hounds.—The first meet of the West Waterford hounds in this area was held at Headborough on Saturday week last and was attended by a large number of hunting enthusiasts from far and near, who one and all enjoyed a very pleasant day's sport. Some very good runs were enjoyed by the hunt followers in the Headborough and Bridane

Amongst those who arrived at Rine-anna recently was The Hon. M. J. Tobin, of Massachusetts. This es-teemed gentleman is cousin of Rev. teemed gentleman is cousin of Rev. Fr. Tobin, Knockanore's popular and esteemed C.C. The Governor was met on his arrival by Garda Ned Tobin, the well-known athlete and brother of Fr. Tobin), and Mr. Lake of the Consolidate Press, Boston. During his visit, Governor Tobin visited Mitchelstown and expressed his delight on again setting foot on Irish soil in the vicinity of the home of his late mother, whose name was Daly and who formerly resided at Garryleigh, Mitchelstown. "We must remember," he said, "the Irish adopted the right attitude in remaining neutral, and God in his blessing protected this country from the ing neutral, and God in his blessing protected this country from the horrors of war." Governor Tobin visited the schools of the Presentation Convent and C.B.S., Mitchelstown, and paid tribute to the teachers on teaching the pupils the native tongue which, he had heard and greatly admired in the songs rendered by the children. Prior to his return Governor Tobin accompanied by Garda Tobin visited his fathers native place at Cahir. thers native place at Cahir.

The Tournament Final.—The shief

opic in local Gaelic circles is next, unday's hurling tournament final etween Inch and St. Patrick's and ulation is rife as to the result. In the opening round St. Patrick's defeated Millmount Rovers while Inch had a bye. Next Sunday's clash is being eagerly looked looked forward to. A set of silver medals to the winner and to medals. to to the winners so each team will be all out to secure the coveted trophies. The Inch team are tra-velling at full strength and the local Club are fielding their best fifteen. so the issue will be very close. The game will be played at the Ravin's Rock venue and is timed for 3 p.m.

lecture—On to-night (Friday), a lecture on Fruit Tree and Shelter-Belt growing, will be delivered at Kilwatermoy School under the auspices of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture. All interested are earnestly requested to attend.

45 Drive.—On Sunday night last, the monster 45 drive promoted by the committee of Tallow Temperance Hall, received a good measure of support and many interesting games were witnessed throughout the night. First and second rounds was played off and we understand that the semi-finals and finals will be contested on next Sunday night when it is anticipated a record attendance will be present.

The National and Commercial Club will hold their annual dance on Thursday, November 29th, and promises to be very successful.

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COURTESY OF THE ROAD.

SOME POINTS TO BE

In all phases of life it is an excel-lent plan to treat others as one would wish to be treated by them. This policy should be practised at all times by motor car drivers, but very often it seems to be forgotten, and the action of the drivers concerned gives the impression that they believe they have the sole right to use the public roads.

Courtesy and safety are practically synonymous terms, and in the inte-rests of safety we offer a few sugrests of safety we offer a rew suggestions in practical courtesy of the road which, if followed, should prevent many accidents and personal inconveniences to other road users.

First of all it should be appreciated that everybody has an equal right to use the public roads within reasonable limits, irrespective of the means they employ—i.e., pedestrians, cyclists, horse drivers and motorists. Naturally, pedestrians being the greatest users, have a more reasonable right to consideration than any other class. They will expect courtesy, especially in towns and villages, from all other road users.

Cyclists, who are now more numerous than ever also have a right to

rous than ever, also have a right to consideration, but in turn, similar consideration is expected from them.
For instance, they should not ride
three abreast at any time. It is llegal to do so, and such practice hinders the progress of other road

Horse drivers require special con-ideration, as their animals may be restive and nervous, making their control more difficult. When a restive animal is encountered, nothing should be attempted that; would increase the driver's difficulty in con-

Motorists should keep on the crown of the road when the road is clear, but they should immediately incline to the left side the moment they see oncoming vehicles of animals, and reduce speed at once. The other chap may be an expert driver, but he may also be an amateur with little experience. Don't take any hance of a head-on collision. They

usually make a nasty mess. racting parties were Mr. James to pass, pull in to your left side and slow down. Then when the road is

The bride is daughter of Mr. Richard and Mrs. K. Mansfield, Newport. The bride, who looked charming, wore a smart navy blue ensemble with picturesque hat and light blue accessories and was attended by her sister, Miss Bridgid Mansfield, who wore a chic navy suit with pink hat and accessories to match. Mr. Thos. Keevers, brother of the groom was best man. After the ceremony a certain and source of the more and burn up his engine, there is no valid reason why you should do likewise. Take your time and you'll probably reach your destination before him

When entering main thoroughfares from side streets or bye-roads, al waysislow down to a crawl and make sure that the road is clear before proceeding. Never enter a main horoughfare at a speed in extess of

5 miles per hour. At night in adequaterly lighted streets, do not use glating headlamps but drive on your taffic or side lamps. Never park you car on the wrong side of the road with headlamps blazing. When you must perk, sven for at few minutes, extinguish your headlamps and face the car in

he proper direction .
Finally make as little noise as pos Finally make as little noise as possible when driving though the horn should only be used when absolutely essential. Never deafen the people with long blasts of the horn. Short staccate blasts are more effective than long wails and do not cause so much amovance to others. Remember, it is the slitle things that count, and if all drivers of cars and other road users put these recognised courtesless into practice, there should be no need for speed limits or coroners' inquests.

Finally make as little noise as possible when driving though in broad safe of the council who make representation to the Marager?

County Manager—He can go to the Mitis ter.

Mr. O'Ryan—If any officer of the council who thought that he had been wronged, if representation were made to you to consider it, would you consider it?

Manager—I certainly would.

Mr. Norris—The council who feels he has a grievance can approach the council through an ships are reserved for

roners' inquests AT STUD, BLACK DOG. 70 lbs.; 271 inches: "Night in Spring By Dee Spring (Latto—Syorus:) ex Maura Garra (Ned's Best—Lough Brack Lass).

55. O'Connell Street, Dungaryan . Country Secretary-They were.

Waterford Co. Council. West Waterford News.

council's indebtedness on foot of outstanding loans was £394,661.

Mr. O'Ryan—Can we borrow from

other sources at a lower rate?
County Manager—I do not think we are allowed to do it.

To Mr. Harty, the County Secretary said that the rate of interest on the loans varied from 21 per cent up. Senator Butler—In the case of corporations, they can float a loan and

Road Workers' Wages.

A suggestion made at the last meeting of the Waterford County Council that the council's road workers be paid weekly was again discussed.

Mr. Kyne, who raised the matter before said that a certain hardship was imposed on workers, especially casual workers, by not paying the

ont contraction them. He did not wish

away there will be no order.

Mr. Kyle - The whole thing is that

the worker is being muzzled.
Chairman—The point is we can do Mr. Kyne—The point is we can make a protest about it. Mr. Morrissey said that he thought that this applied to every walk of life. "I think," said Mr. Morrissey, 'that the officers have an organisation to speak for them. I don't see anything in this order. If an officer has a

grievance he can make representa-sion through his organisation." Claiman—In case there is any grievance by an officer of the coun-

approach the council through an

Manager -They can certainly.
Mr. Hand -We therefore can recere individually or collectively as Ballymacarbery Water Supply. hembers of the County Council any translation representing a menuber of the staff and lister to them.

Mr. Butler referred to the water supply at Ballymacarbery and asker if the springs there had been No action was taken in the matter.

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Mr. Ormonde—Were 'the reasons

At the Waterford County Council meeting at Dungarvan on Monday a letter was read from the County Councils' General Council inviting the views of the members on the question of loans to public bodies.

Replying to Mr. O'Ryan, the County Secretary said that the amount of the council's indebtedness on foot of outported the event.

Old Age Pensions!—A meeting of the Youghal No. 2 (Rural) Old Age Pensions' Committee was held at Clashmore on Saturday last. Mr. R. J. russell (Chairman) presided and the members present were Messrs.
Wm. Dower, M.C.C.; M. Foley, T.
Bagge, T. Curran, C. Curran and M.
J. Power, Clerk.

Senator Butler—In the case of corporations, they can float a loan and the public subscribe to it. In County Councils that is not so?

County Manager—We are not allowed to do it.

Mr. O'Ryan—I think the law applicable to corporations should also be the case with County Councils. We should be given leave to borrow at a lower rate.

It was decided, on the proposition of Mr. O'Ryan, to request the Minister for Local Government to grant permission to local authorities to borrow money by the issues of stock or otherwise to pay off outstanding loans bearing a higher rate of interest.

Beat Heakers' Wessel.

of 10% per week.

Forthcoming Events.— Kinsalebeg samogie club will hold a ceilidhe in the near future. Geoch Social Club intend to promote a clance in the course of a few weeks. Full particulars will appear in our advertising columns in due course.

Aramore.—The intimation that the I.T.B. have big plans for the develment of Ardmore is welcome news. Few seaside resorts in the south have such potentalities as a holiday centre and it is felt that in the course of a few years this popular spot, will attract thousands of tourists. It has all the requisites of an ideal tourist centre—bracing air, wages weekly.

It was decided that the gangers be given authority to give vouchers to the casual workers, so that they could get goods, etc., in shops while awaiting their pay checks.

Cash Payments Would be a Saving.

Mr. Kyne asked if it would be true mr. Kyne asked if it would be true mr. Kyne asked if it would be true attraction and it is unfortunate that a circumstances should occasion its

stheme.
The County Manager said that the weekly system was in operation in a good many counties but was generally dropped as overseers got into trouble. He doubted if they could devise a scheme to arrange for weekly pay.

Some drivers like by the pin front of every car traveling in the same dropped as overseers got into trouble, the doubted if they could devise and pass cars in froot of them. Don't race. If the other fellow wants to drive to the morgae and burn up his engine, there is no valid reason'thy fou should do likewise. Take your time and you'll probably rach, your destination before him and the power of the case of the

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suppose that they did get them.

Mr. Norris—How many national schools got them last year? County Secretary-I would want Mr. Norris—The country schools are not up to the standard of the Mr. Aarty-Am I to take it that if town schools and they should get

County Secretary-Five scholarships are reserved for two teacher The council approved of the

it properly.

Mr.Butler- T wanted to know that
it was not deing forgothen. Mr. Doyle-1. is not.

Lismore Notes.

Late Mrs. M. A. Cuffe, Bishops-town.—The death of Mrs M. A. Curfe, Bishopstown, Lismore, which oc-curred at her residence on the 7th inst., at a venerable age, has removed from the district one of the oldest om the district one of the and most respected residents. Coming of a well-known and highly-esteemed Co. Cork family, the late Mrs. Cuffe enjoyed widespread bop'u-Mrs. Cuffe enjoyed widespread both larity among all classes during her long years of residence in Bishopstown. Her kindly disposition and unassuming manner endeared her to all with whom she came in contact, and an expansive circle of friends now mourns her demise. The removal of the remains to St. Carthage's Church, Lismore, took place to Thursday evening 8th inst., and thage's Church, Lismore, took place on Thursday evening, 8th inst., and every family for miles around was represented in the large gathering which attended. Requiem Masses for the eternal repose of the departed soul were celebrated on Thursday and Friday mornings. At 2 p.m. on and Friday mornings. At 2 p.m. on Friday the reactins were taken to the parochial cemetery for interment in the family burial plot. Rev. Fr. Ahearne, C.C., Lismore, officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were: Mr. W. Cuffe (son); Mrs. J. Harty (daughter): Misses: Mary, Siobhani, Christina, and Kathleen Cuffe, Sister Ambrose Harty, Capetown; Misses: Finily, Maureen, Philomena, Gabrielle, and Betty Harty, Gerald, William, Thomas, Paul and Robert Harty (grandchildren); Mrs. Cuffe (daughter-in-law); Mr T. Harty (son-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. Leahy and family; McCarthy family, Ballin, vella.

Cash Payments Would be a Saving.

Mr. Kyne asked if it would be true to say that wages had been paid weekly before in cash. If that system was brought back it would mean a saving of at least £100 weekly on stamps, paper, etc. He thought with a little cooperation from the officials it could be done. Mr. Dowling had given certain figures; he would ontcontractic them. He did not wish ont contractict them. He did not wish that he (Mr. Kyne), who worked outside of an office, to suggest what should be done; but he thought that the County Manager and the County Secretary could draw up some stheme.

The County Manager said that the True County Manager said that C.C. Lismore, officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were Mrs.
M. J. Tierney and Mirs. A. O'Dinnell
(daughters): Patrick and Frank
Tierney Seamus O'Donnell, Tessie
and Anne Tierney and Margt. O'Donnell (grandchildren), Patk. Tierney
and James O'Donnell (sons-in-law');
Mrs. M. Cahilli, Affane, and Mirsses A.
and N. Noonan, Camphire (relatives).
Mass cards were sent by the following: Paddy and Mary Joe; Tess, Babe
and Frank; Paddy; Anne, Jim, Margaret and Seamus; Nellie and family;
the Walsh family; Jim and Nora Ornond; Nuse: Nolan, S.C.M.; Mary
Fynn and family; K. Beegan and

amily; Margaret Beston; Hannah Cobir, Obig; Kate O'Regan, South Mall; E. and J. O'Donnell. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr. J. Nugent, undertaker,



Affected with Hoose or Husk cause ver y serious loss to farmers Read this from .Mr. R. J. Thompson, steward to Capt. Clarke.. Whitegate, fork. "I found the Cofox felf Hoose and Coughing act splendidly I gave it to all the worst caives, and in a couple of days there was not a trace of a cough in I treem."

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ONE OF : SELES GREAT WIMAL . CURES

Death of Mrs. Margaret O'llonnell, New Street.—It is with very deep regret we record the death of Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, New Street, Litmore, which sad event took place at ner resider ce on Friday evening, 9th inst. following an illness of a few mentris' duration. Belonging to a well-known local family, deceased was a general favourite. An exemplary Catholic, she was possessed of many admirable qualities which made her a sincere friend and a good neighbour. She was a true-hearted Gael in every sense of the term and

Saturday evening, the attending cortege being one of the largest and most representative seen in the town for a long time. Last Mass on Sunday was offered up for the happy rebos of ther soul, and the funeral subsequently took place to the parichial temetery, where all that was mortal of the late Mrs. O'Donnell was consigned to its last resting place in the family burial plot, in the presence of a large concourse of mourners and sympathiser. Rev. Fr. D. McGrath, C.C., Lismore, officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were Mrs.

Lecture at Ballinvella.—An instructive and interesting lecture on fruit ree and shelter belt planting was delivered at Ballinvella N.S. on Monday night last by Mr. P. O'Shea, county instructor. A very large and appreciative audience from all parts of the district attended.



(in aid of Knockmeal Excursion -AT THE-

DANCING, 9-3. MINERAL BA'R. CYCLE PARK. Admission - -

Fresident's Visitor.— The President Recived the Right Re. 2 Am Selsus 3 Connell, Lord Abbot of Mount Melleray, on Wednesday.

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RADIO EIREANN

Sunday, 18th November.—11 30
a.m.—Citizenship Sunday Service
from Christ Church Cathed al 1.0—
Lunch Time Concert 5.15-6.5—
(approx.) — Concert of French
Music. 6.0—"Tea-Fime Thines" 6.15
"Tasc is Tuanise" 6.30—Tea-Fime
Tunes (contd.) 6.45—News. 7.0—
Radio Digest. 7.30—"Some Fathers
of the Church" 7.50—Chris Kiernan" Quintet. 8.15—"Question
Time" relayed from Nenagh 3.0 nan's Quintet. 8.15 "Question Time" relayed from Nenagh 9.0—
"The Vigil of the Holocaust! (A Manchester Martyrs' Programme) 9.50—"Light Music." 10.0 News. 10.15—The Week's Appeal. 15.20—Garda Ceilidhe Band. 10.45—Gaecic

Sports News. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 11.30—Na-tional Anthem. Monday, 19th November —1.0—
Hospital's Requests. 1 40— News —45—Hospitals' Requests continued 65—"Don Aos Og." 5.40—News —7.0—"The African Missions." 7.15—Radio Eireann Orchestral 8.0—"Between the Book-ends." 8.20—Mozart Sonatas 8.50—"An Ollamb Mozart Sonatas. 8.50—"An rOllamh Tadhg." 9.50—"Irish Music and Musicians." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—Carmel Lang's Trio. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 11.30—National Anthem.

Tuesday, 20th November.—1.0— Radio Eireann Orchestra, 1.40— News. 1.45—Lunch Time Concert News. 1.45—Lunch Time Concert (records). 6.0—"Do'n Aos Og." 6.20
—Irish Dancing. 6.40—News. 7.0
Radio Eireann Orchestra. 7.30—
Poetry presented by Austin Clarke.
7.50—"Cinema Organ." 8.0—"For Countrymen Only," 8.30—"Interlude." 8.35—"Concert Tour." 9.30—
"Listen and Learn." 10.0—Nuacht 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"Music for the Shows." 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 11.30—National Anthem.
Wednesday, 21st November.—1.0—
unch Time Concert. 1.40—News. 145—Lunch Time Concert (contd.)
65—"Do'n Aos Og." 6.40—News. 145—Lunch Time Concert (contd)
61—"Do'n Aos Og." 6.40—News.
7.5—Elizabeth Young in Dramatic Recital. 7.15—Arnold Bax Songs—Violet Lynch (soprano). "30—"Information Please." 8.10—"Thrillers' 8.30—Ivy Singers' Concert from Abbey Lecture Hall 1.0—Radic Eireann Orchestra. 9.40—Leabhra Chonnacht a leamh ag Sorcha N

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Ghuairim. 10.0—Nuacht 1010—

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"Safety First" Talk. 11.70—Net

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Thursday, 22nd November -1.0—
Radio Eireann Orchestra. 1.40—
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Radio Eireann Orchestra. 8 30 Housewives' Half-Hour." 9.0

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Talk: 10:30—"The Inters." 110
Hospita ls Trust Sponso red Programme. 11:30—National Anthem.

> notion . - His many friend throughout the Fectors as well as those in the adjoining countries of South Tippera ry and wiid and East Cork will be pleased to keep of the promotion of M. Robert J. Conton. West Street. Tallow, to inspect of under the Department of Agriculture and he las oeen traisferred to the Co. Mayo Up to quite recently he was employed at tillage supervisor to the Tepartment. The ion with his many local and more distant friends in extending him contant friends in extending him con-gratulations on his new appointment, with best wishes for success in his new sphere of juties !.

COUNTY BOA G.A.A.

(From our Correspon

"If there are any further tions here to-night, an bers are not going themselves properly. I hemselves properly, have to adjourn the this meeting, and I w side at a County Boa in Waterford again, M. V. O'Donoghue (Lismon man of the Waterford Cou-

G.A.A., at a meeting of the the Gaelic League Hall, on Sunday night last.

The meeting which last hours was most unruly at members, some of which wible to the Press. Arising progress of the Erin's Own Sion senior hurling tie at Gaelic Field recently, Mai Erin's Own, was suspend term of twelve months from

The business opened with ing of the minutes of the meeting by Mr. Declan Go garvan), Secretary of the Board, which were autoacopted and signed.

At the outset, the Chai gratulated Dungarvan se ballers on their recent via Stradbally, remarking that the match finished on a pleasant note. He also ated Mount Sion senior a hurlers on their dual Dunga tory and paid tribute to battle put up by the weste The first item on the age "Appearance of J. Kean Creed re incidents in Erin Mount Sion senior hurlin

Richard Grant (Erin's Capologised for the absen Creed who, he stated was o that night on business. The Chairman, remral absence did not very much they had already heard hi case at the previous mee Board.

John Keane (Mount Silven came forward and goplanation of what had the match in question and the believed that it was had struck him with the l the referee's report on the this was done by the Secret the report had been read, queried why the refere mention in his report reasons for ordering a m field and stated that the question was not capable ing a match. When a rel in a report he should exp self properly. Chairman—The referee

given a full explanation cident to the Board.

Mr. Wyse—I'd ask the give his explanation in wr Chairman—That's a mat

Mr. Wyse was about again when the Chairman and said that at the pre ing of the Board he (Chai posed that Creed be sus twelve months and the adjourned for the attenda

Keane. They all now Keane's explanation of v occurred.

Mr. Ml. O'Connor (Murcil representative)—I'm that Keane's explanation Mr. Wyse was about the proceedings again Chairman threatened him

Chairman-There will be discussion on the matter posing to suspend M. C months from the date of Mr. O'Connor-I'll see Chairman-Is there ment to that proposal?

Mr. Wyse—I'll move
ment that Creed be free

pension.
Chairman—I can't There was no further to the Chairman's propo-Sequel to Football Final. The next item on the as Appearance of K. Ph Veale re incidents in ser

county final."

This was a sequel to during the progress of between Stradbally and in which it was alleged struck a Dungarvan The referee's report of was read by the Secretar which Phelan and Veale llanation of what occur course of which they is they did not agree with t

Chairman-Are you to Board properly at all? it here and allow refere The players in question asked to withdraw unti-be dealt with by the B -You have heard the ex those men and it is up to

your comments.

Mr. Wyse—You have y ation from the Press rep
Chairman—We are not for what appears in the l Mr. O'Connor-We has over the Press. Mr. Fanning-The Boa sponsible for Press repo Mr. Wyse-I'd like th to give the Press his ex the incident. I under

two months be allowed there seemed to be some This was seconded by At this stage of the

Mr. Fitzgerald (Butle

posed that the ordinary

there were several and the Chairman ma ment quoted above.
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COUNTY BOARD G.A.A.

(From our Correspondent).

"If there are any further interruptions here to-night, and if members are not going to behave themselves properly. I shall only have to adjourn the business of this meeting, and I will not preside at a County Board meeting in Waterford again," said Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue (Lismore), Chairman of the Waterford County Board, G.A.A., at a meeting of the Board in the Gaelic League Hall, Waterford, on Sunday night last.

The meeting which lasted four hours was most unruly at times with

hours was most unruly at times with frequent heated exchanges between members, some of which were inaudible to the Press. Arising our of an incident which be progress of the Erin's Own v. Mount Sion senior hurling tie at Waterford Gaelic Field recently, Matty Creed, Erin's Own, was suspended for a term of twelve months from the date

of the match. The business opened with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Mr. Declan Good (Dungarvan), Secretary of the County Board, which were automatically adopted and signed. At the outset, the Chairman con-

gratulated Dungarvan senior foot-ballers on their recent victory over Stradbally, remarking that unfortun-the match finished on a rather un-pleasant note. He also congratul-ated Mount Sion senior and minor hurlers on their dual Dungarvan vic-tory and paid tribute to the hard battle put up by the westerners battle put up by the westerners.

The first item on the agenda read:
"Appearance of J. Keane and M. Creed re incidents in Erin's Own v.
Mount Sion senior hurling tie."
Richard Grant (Erin's Own Club)

apologised for the absence of M. Creed who, he stated was out of town that night on business. The Chairman remraked that his absence did not very much matter as they had already heard his (Creed's)

case at the previous meeting of the John Keane (Mount Sion player) then came forward and gave his ex-planation of what had occurred at the match in question and added that he believed that it was Creed who had struck him with the hurley.

Mr. "Sonny" Wyse (Erin's Own delegate) asked for the reading of the referee's report on the match and this was done by the Secretary. After P. Ryan (Western Board), who the report had been read. Mr. Wyse stated that Phelan certaintly didn't queried why the referee made no obey the referee's decision. No exfield and stated that the referee in ling a senior football county final.

John Veale was suspended for a question was not capable of refereeng a match. When a referee sends in a report he should explain him-

self properly. Chairman—The referee has already given a full explanation of the inrident to the Board. Mr. Wyse-I'd ask the referee to

give his explanation in writing. Chairman—That's a matter for me. Mr. Wyse was about to speak and said that at the previous meet-ing of the Board he (Chairman) proed that Creed be suspended for twelve months and the matter was adjourned for the attendance of John meeting and it fell to him (with the Keane. They all now had heard Keane's explanation of what really

Mr. Ml. O'Connor (Munster Counrepresentative)-I'm satisfied that Keane's explanation warrants

Mr. Wyse was about to interrupt the proceedings again when the Chairman threatened him with sus-

Chairman-There will be no further discussion on the matter. I'm pro-posing to suspend M. Creed for 12

months from the date of the match. Mr. O'Connor-I'll second that. Chairman-Is there any amendment to that proposal?

Mr. Wyse—I'll move an amendment that Creed be freed from sus-

Chairman-I can't accept that

There was no further amendment to the Chairman's proposition which was carried by the Board. Sequel to Football Final. The next item on the agenda was:

This was a sequel to an incident

in which it was alleged that Whelan struck a Dungarvan player (C. The veferee's report of the match

they did not agree with the referee's Chairman-Are you treating this Board properly at all? I will not

sit here and allow referees to be at-The players in question were then asked to withdraw until the matter

be dealt with by the Board. Chairman (addressing the Board) -You have heard the explanation of those men and it is up to you to give Mr. Wyse-You have your explan-

ation from the Press reports. 'Chairman-We are not responsible for what appears in the Press. Mr. O'Connor--We have no com. I in the pending by-election over the Press.

Mr. Fanning-The Board is not responsible for Press reports. Mr. Wyse—I'd like the Chairm an OHICK DELIEE EAR INDICECTION to give the Press his explanation of the incident. I understand he was present at the match.

Mr. Fitzgerald (Butlerstown) pro-posed that the ordinary suspension of two months be allowed to stand as there seemed to be some doubt in the

This was seconded by Mr. O Con-

At this stage of the proceedings there were several interruptions and the Chairman made the statement quoted above.

Mr. Wyse left, and as he walked across the room stated—as a G.A.A.

man I am getting out of here and I would ask all true G.A.A. men to do the same. This man (pointing to the Chairman) is a dictator.

There was tense silence for a moment and the meeting proceeded. The Chairman then proposed an amendment to the previous resolution suspending Phelar for six months, and this was seconded by

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sons for ordering a man off the is responsible for a team not finish-

period of two months. Arising out of Correspondence, it was unanimously decided to re-constitute the senior hurling selection committee, viz., the Chairman of the Co. Board, M. Hickey, two members from Mount Sion Club and one from

Mr. Jack Ware, Waterford, wrote tendering his resignation from the selection committee 'The Chairman stated that none of the selection committee had been assistance of the Co. Board Secre-

tary) to select teams. Permission was granted to Rev. Bro. Murray (Superior of Dungar-wan C.B.S.) to field a team to meet St. Augustine's as a curtain raiser to next Sunday's Waterford-Cork S.F.

match at Dungarvan. Laxity was reported on the part of he vigilance committee in not bringng offenders to the notice of the Board, It was decided to take steps

Following the reading of the cor-espondence, a Butlerstown delegate

The Chairman said that nothing could be done in the matter at present as it was not on the agenda. Besides the match was already fixed

What Is Your Taste in Music?-"Appearance of K. Phelan and J. tures in Co. Waterford, arranged by Veale re incidents in senior football Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee, will be the lecture on musical appreciation "Sound and during the progress of the match between Stradbally and Dungarvan inst., Prof. A. G. Fleischmann, of liver this lecture at Dungarvan Technical School, and on the following might (Wed., 20th) Cappoquin residents will have the approximation. was read by the Secretary following which Phelan and Veale gave an explanation of what occurred in the course of which they stated that they did not agree with the professor, when the lecture will be held at Cappoquin Vocational School. Recordings of various works will be played on a radiogram vardict. Ample illustrations will be afforded by means of piano, radiogran and screen. Admission, 1/-

and the audience asked to give its For the full his, of P.D.S. lectures arranged by Co. Waterford Vocational Iducation Committee throughout the county cluring the current season, see advertisement in this issue.

DAIL CANDIDATE. The Nattional Executive of Fianna Fail, at their meeting in Dublin, selected the Tao seach's eldest son Major Vivion de Valera, as candidate

THE LATE MR. J. H. **O'SULLIVAN**

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL TRIBUTES.

At the quarterly meeting of the Waterford County Council (Mr. D. Heskin, chairman, presiding), at Dungarvan on Monday, tributes were paid to the late Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan, who was for a number of years Secretary of the County Council, and a hands vote of sympathy was passed with Mr. J. Lynch proposing the adopthe relatives. The members stood in tion of the accounts said it was an

"A Courteous and Obliging Gentleman."

Proposing the vote of sympathy, Mr. M. O'Ryan said that as they were all aware, since the last meetall the members of the County Council who knew him he was a courteous gentleman. He was indeed nature's own gentleman, who always looked after the interests of the ratepayers. Mr. M. Harty, who seconded, said in stated that his Club was anxious to have their forthcoming match with the Brickey Rangers played at Waterford.

In profession as a public omicial in again expressed his pleasure with the balance sheet and again thanked everybody who had helped to make interested in as administrator of the county and the profession as a public omicial in again expressed his pleasure with the balance sheet and again thanked everybody who had helped to make the profession as a public omicial in again expressed his pleasure with the balance sheet and again thanked everybody who had helped to make the profession as a public omicial in again expressed his pleasure with the balance sheet and again thanked everybody who had helped to make the profession as a public omicial in again expressed his pleasure with the balance sheet and again thanked everybody who had helped to make the profession as a public omicial in again expressed his pleasure with the balance sheet and again thanked everybody who had helped to make the profession as a public omicial in again expressed his pleasure with the balance sheet and again thanked everybody who had helped to make the profession as a public omicial in again expressed his pleasure with the balance sheet and again thanked everybody who had helped to make the profession as a public omicial in again expressed his pleasure with the balance sheet and again thanked everybody who had helped to make the profession as a public omicial in again expressed his pleasure with the balance sheet and again thanked everybody who had helped to make the profession as a public of the profession as a pub

well as to all the workers of the Gouncil he was kindness and courtesy liself. Associating himself and the staff with the resolution, the County

Commencing the season's list of him and to the members of the staff Royal Dublin Society extension lec- as a great shock. The Chairman said that as a young man in the council he (chairman) found that Mr. O'Sullivan was always ready to give his advice and courtesy to the members of the council and at the same time he was an excellent

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Dungarvan Point-to-Point Race Committee.

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the Dungarvan Point-to-Point Race Committee was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on last Saturday. Mr. Ml. Fives, Chairman, presided.

Unanimous satisfaction at the success of the meet last year was ex-pressed, while the credit balance of

During the discussion reference was made to the action of the South of Ireland Point-to-Point Association in not inviting representatives of the Committee to the annual meeting and in omitting to fix a date for the Dungarvan meet next year. Chairman's Address.

The Chairman said that, as they knew, they held their first point-to-point meeting last year at Killosera. They had a big job in getting it going but they successfully overcame all the difficulties. He would like to thank the owners of the lands for their kindness to the members for allowing them to build the course; the members of the committee: the the members of the committee; the secretaries and officers for their assistance to him during the year. "I think," said Mr. Fives, "that a special word of praise is due to Mr. Kenny, for it was he who was really responsible for getting the fixture in

knew the course had to be built and next year that item would not be so much. Advertising was also high but advertising was a very important matter. They had on hands a bal-ance of £179 but it was decided at

a special meeting to spend some of it in making the course a proper one. They had up to 5 or 6 men working on the course, changing the banks and that cost a lot. After the expense of this work they were now in the position of having £76 odd in

silence while the resolution was excellent balance sheet. To say the least it was a marvellous one con-sidering the fact that last year was the first year they held a meeting, while a number of other point-topoint meetings had to close down. It looked impossible but it just went to show how with hard work and cogreat loss to Dungarvan and to the County Council by the death of Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan, who had been secretary of the council since 1917. To all the members of the Council Co on the course for months and months and what his services would be if he were remunerated would run into hundreds of pounds. Mr. Kenny had | and Mrs. Crotty, Abbeyside; Mr. J. J. done a lot of work at his own expense; he gave his offices, the service of his staff and the use of his Mr. O'Sullivan was an ornament in phone. This item was £8 10s., it his profession as a public official in could easily be £28 10s. Mr. Lynch

cil were the people he was really interested in as administrator of the affairs of the county, and to them as Marvellous Achievement.

We were the people he was really everybody who had helped to make the meeting last year such a success.

Marvellous Achievement.

Marvellous Achievement. Mr. Kenny returning thanks said that the course had been rebuilt by Mr. Wall. It was a splendid course with a splendid view. With cars Carroll, Eileen Cullinan, Dick and Emlie,

back on the roads again he had no Manager said that his death came to him and to the members of the staff as a great shock. of the committee for the kind remarks made about him. Great credit was due to everybody who helped in making the meeting such a suc-

cess. He thought it was a mar-The Hon. Treasurer (Mr. J. O'Donell) said he was very pleased with the remarks by the members about the balance sheet. He would like to thank Messrs. Lynch, Wall and Kenny for the help they had given him. He got a lot of sound advice from Mr. Kenny and his staff did most of the work. A

and his staff.

Congratulating Mr. J. Lynch on ing had been sent to them. He his recent marriage, the Chairman would suggest therefore that the said that they all knew what Mr.
Lynch had done for sporting activities in the town. He (Chairman)

date for next year's meeting be March 21st.

Mr. Lynch asked to keep in view

Mr. Lynch asked to keep in view Sunday Night, Nov. 25th

Substantial Cash and other

Substantial Cash and other of sporting activities in the town. He (Chairman) felt that if Mr. Lynch was on any committee the venture would be a success. In this committee he did his part and did it well. They all knew what extremes he would be as Welney what well as Welney what extremes he would be as Welney what well as Welney knew what extremes he would go to The Chairman agreed and pointed as regards sport. He had therefore, that the Tallow Club made a pro-

great pleasure in congratulating Mr. | fit of £87 on their dances. and Mrs. Lyitch and wishing them long years of health, happiness and prosperity (applause).
Mr. J. Wall, seconding the Chairgave him great pleasure to do so. He knew Mrs. Lynch's father, the late Mr. Fleming—Seeing that we were, as it were, ignored by the South of

the charming daughter of the late Michael O'Brien (applause).

A suggestion by Mr. Kenny that Mr. Lynch be made a presentation

Mr. Lynch be made a presentation

by the Committee was unanimously and said he felt he did not deserve thanked for all the kind things that had been said this be done.

roing officers en bloc.

Mr. C'Donnell also proposed that the South of Ireland 1Point-to-Point Association of which they were mentuers and to which they had paid their subscription did not invite them to their meeting this year at which the dates the dates the same and to the committee.

Obsequies of the Late LOCAL HAPPENINGS Mrs. M. Walsh

The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Walsh, Knockadrumlea, Stradbally, whose regretted demise was briefly referred to in our previous issue, took place to Stradbally Catholic Church on Thursday, 8th November, the cortege in attendance being of a very large and most repre-sentative nature. On arrival at the church gate the coffin was received by the Very Rev. Fr. English, P.P., who read the prayers for the dead. On Friday morning, following the celebration of Masses of Requiem for the year's activities came in for the repose of her soul, interment was made in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of another very large concourse of mourners and friends.

Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., officiated at the The chief mourners were—Army Nurse Walshe (India); Nurse C. Walshe R.A.F., Lancs, England, and Mrs. Michl. Carroll, Knock, Clonea (daughters); Mr. Michl. Carroll (son-in-law); Master Michl. and Eddie Carroll (grandsons); Sheila and Margaret Carroll (grand-daughters); Mrs. C. Nugent, Belfast (sister); Mr. Dick Comerford, Crehana, Carrick-on-Suir (brother): Mr. Maurice Walshe, Knockadrumlea, Stradbally, and Mr. P. Walshe, Coolnahorna (brothers-in-

secretaries and officers for their assistance to him during the year. "I sistance to him during the year. "I think," said Mr. Fives, "that a special word of praise is due to Mr. Kenny, for it was he who was really responsible for getting the fixture in Dungarvan. Speaking to him before they had thought of having a meeting, he said to me—Give me the land and the men and we will get on with the job. He did a man's part, a sportsman's part in getting the meeting through."

The Chairman also singled out Mr. Jack Lynch who had helped them very much with his lorry last year when the petrol was scarce, and Capt. Wall, who, as they all knew, was responsible for the building of the course. He again thanked every members of the committee for their co-operation diving the year.

The statement of accounts for the year, as submitted by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. O'Donnell, showed a balance to credit of £76 15/6. Subraiting the statement the Hon. Treasurer said it was very gratifying to see the kindness with which the public responded with the big number of subscriptions, which were nearly £300. Next year, car hire, Cullin an e. Ross, Clonea-Power and Andy, the Downey Flynn amily, and Mr. Hondra and Mr. Maurice Walshe, Coolnahorna (Cartherine Cummin, at a specially convened meeting, passed the following resolution; That we we the members of the Grange Flanna Fail Cumann, at a specially convened meeting, passed the following resolution; That we we the members of the Grange Flanna Fail Cumann, at a specially convened meeting, passed the following resolution; That we the members of the Grange Flanna Fail Cumann, tender our sincere when the following resolution; That we the members of the Grange Flanna Fail Cumann, tender our sincere when members of the Grange Flanna Fail Cumann, tender our sincere when the following resolution; That we the members of the Grange Flanna Fail Cumann, tender our sincere when the following resolution; That we the members of the Grange Flanna Fail Cumann, tender our state following resolution; That w

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Kennedy and family, Carrick-on-Suir; Mr. Power and family, Friars' Road, Cork; Mrs. P. Cullinane, Ross, Clonea-Power; Mrs. W. Hassett and family, Scart, Kilclooney; Mrs. L. Walshe and family, Carrigabilla, Stradbally; Mrs. M. Walshe, Ballyserogue; Mr. J. O'Mahony and family, Coolnahorna; Mattie and Tom Carcoll, Knock, Clonea; Miss Nano Carroll, do.; Paddy, Mary M., Ellie and Bride Carroll, do.; Mrs. O'Connor, Clonea; David and lyrs. O'Connor

and family, do.; Sonny and Peg Cliffe, Burgery, Dungarvan; Mrs. Maurice O'Connor, England; Mrs. White and family, Priors Knock; Morrissey family, Ballinaskeha; Michl. Morrissey, T.D., Dungarvan; John and Mrs. Connors, Newtown, Stradbally; Thos. Cummins, Ballyvooney, and Matthew Cummins, Ballyvooney, and Mrs. Sexton, Durrow; Mrs. P. Meaney, Clonea; Mrs. Crotty, Leamybrien; Mrs. Norris, Ballyvoile, and Mrs. Crotty, Abbeyside; Mr. J. J. Committee to boys who have and Mrs. Crotty, Abbeyside; Mr. J. J. Committee to boys who have and Mrs. Crotty, Abbeyside; Mr. J. J. Committee to boys who have and Mrs. Crotty, Abbeyside; Mr. J. J. Committee to boys who have and Mrs. Crotty, Abbeyside; Mr. J. J. Committee to boys who have and Mrs. Crotty, Abbeyside; Mr. J. J. Committee to boys who have and Mrs. Crotty, Abbeyside; Mr. J. J. Committee to boys who have and Mrs. Crotty, Abbeyside; Mr. J. J. Committee to boys who have and Mrs. Crotty, Abbeyside; Mr. J. J. Committee to boys who have and Mrs. Crotty, Abbeyside; Mr. J. J. Committee to boys who have and Mrs. Crotty, Abbeyside; Mr. J. J. Committee to boys who have a sey, T.D., Dungarvan; John and Mrs. Crotty, Square, Dungarvan (rela- School, and who wish to enter a trade | tired so I can sleep" and the pop

Mass cards were received from-Uncle Monnie, Kathleen, Michael and Biddy. Cattie, Maura, Tom, Angela and family Lynda, Gwyneth and John, Mick, Sheila, Eddie and Peggy, Billie and Kattie, Rev. Mother and on-Suir; Tom and Mattie Carroll, and Mrs. Walsh, Joe and Maggie Nugent, Josie Kiely. Nano Carroll, Eileen Cullinan, Dick and Emlie, Paddy Carroll and sister, Eta and all the family; Sonny and Peg Cliffe, Names or winners of first rounds, the family; Sonny and Peg Cliffe, family, Mrs. Flynn and family; Gerard and O. Dalton, Mrs. Connors and family, Clonea; Mrs. Mce. O'Connor, E. O'Brien, T. J. Ryan, Thomas

Power and family, Ballyvoile, all in Coolnahorna; Mrs. K. Crotty, Abbey-side; Drohan family, Moonararid; Annie, May and Tom Cashin and family, Stradbally; the Bryant family, Waterford; Muriel D'Alton, do. Telegrams were received from-Gerard Dalton, Dublin; O'Reilly family, Waterford; Annie Crowley, Portlaw: Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., Dungarvan; Mr. J. J. Crotty, Dungar-

lot of credit was due to Mr. Kenny were made. No notice of the meet-

Mr. Dwan said it was very unfair that the Association did not send notice of the annual meeting to them. Mr. Kenny-I think we should be

Ml. O'Brien, for a long time and he Ireland Association, I would suggest was a great sportsman and it was a | that we pick our own date and send great pleasure to him (Mr. Wall) to it to the National Hunt Association. know that Mr. Lynch had married | It was agreed that the matter of

ful trophies presented by Mrs. Denny and Miss Nugent and said it Mr. Lynch thanked the committee | was only right that they should be thanked for same. He proposed that

about him and his wife.

Rection of Officers.

On the proposition of Mr. Lynch the committee re-elected the outgoing officers en bloc.

The Chairman seconded.

Mr. Lynch said that Mr. Mulcahy,

M.F.H., West Waterford, and Mr. I Kenny should also be included. The resolution was passed with aclamation.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

DUCEY—The sons and daughters of the late Mrs. Kathleen (kate) Ducey, Mountain Castle, Modeligo, desire to return their very sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, to all who sent Mass cards, letters and messages of sympathy, and all who attended the obsequies. In particular they wish to express their grateful appreciation to Rev. Fighers Shine and O'Meara, and to Dr. William White, Cappoquin, for their unremitting care and attention during the illness of their mother. They trust all will accept this in grateful acknowledgment.

O'DONNET L—The family of the late Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, New Street, Lismore, desire to express their deep appreciation of the tribute of respect paid to the memory of their mother by the clergy and all who attended her obsequies, and by those who called personally, sent Mass cards, telegrams and messages of sympathy. To all they tender their sincere thanks, and trust that this will be accepted in grateful acknowledgment.

There is a very pleasing variety at the Ormonde. For those who are attracted by the crime drama two pictures are down for exhibition, while those whose taste leans towards the musical are well supplied in a choice of three pictures.

Sunday—"South of Dixie" is the titue of Sunday night's principal reduce of Sunday night's principal r

Exemption Order for Sunday Next.

At the Dungarvan District Court on Tuesday, Supt. O'Mahony referred to the Cork-Waterford National Court of the Cork-Waterford National Court of the Sunday S tional League match on Sunday, and applied on behalf of the publicans in

for a special exemption order on be-half of fishermen arriving with their

Free Trades Scholarships for Boys -We direct the attention of parents to an advertisement from the County Waterford Vocational Education this company and the scenario completed two years in the Technical such at electrical engineering, me-chan; cal engineering or motor car I hate to get up in the Morning."

Kilressanty 45 Drive.—The semi-final and final rounds of the monster

bridge.

Abbeyside Hurling and Football
Club.—The general meeting of above
club was held at the Social Club on
Sunday last, with the largest attent. ance for years past. It was decided to eiter minor football, minor hurlto eiter minor football, minor hurling and Junior hurling teams for the coming year. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Very Rev. Fr. Roche, P.P.: vice-president, Rev. Fr. Power, C.C.; chairman, Mr. P. Burke; hon. sec., Mr J. Hayes; hon. treas, Mr T. Ryan;

Mr J. Hayes; hon. treas, Mr T. Ryan; selection committee (junior hunling) Messrs. M. O'Connor, T. Waters J. Waters; minor hurling and football -Messrs, Pakeen Whelsen, J. Cirant,

New Ganger.—Mr. T. McGrath, Railway Lodge, Affane, has been appointed ganger on the permanent way staff of the Railway Cohpany on the retirement of Mr. Fitter garding Frailway. rethrement of Mr. Fitzgerald, Pailway Lodge, Barryhane. Mr. Fitzgerald has years he has retired

Paging The Ormonde.

There is a very oleasing variety at the Ormonde. For those who are attracted by the crime drama two

Monday and Tuesday.—"The Mask of Dimitrios" has its setting in Turashore on the Turkish coast, and as the plot unfolds, thrill upon thrill follows until the climax is reached he had betrayed, and one of the be-trayed band who had tracked him down. The leads are taken by Sydney Greenstreet Zachary Scott, Fay Emerson and Peter Lorre.

Wednesday and Thursday. - A musical, which has for its background a South American Repu fills Thursday and Friday's programme. The title is "Brazil."
Brazil has been described as the country from which the nuts come, but that sadly maligned country has much better and attractive things besides nuts. It has clamour, colour and music as can be seen in thi splendid musical. There is plenty of dancing, romance, and, of course, comedy to suit all tastes. Many of

applied on behalf of the publicans in the Dungaryan area for an exemption order. The District Justice granted the order. Hours: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

Special Exemption for Fishermen.

At the Dungaryan District Court on Tuesday, Mr. F. J. Morrissey, solr., made application on behalt of Mr. Jas. Murray, publican, Helvick, for a special exemption order on be. Friday and Saturday—"This is the Army" has been described as the troduces a story starting with the catches at Helvick Pier throughout the night. The order was granted for the following hours: 10.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 2 a.m. to 3 a.m., and 8 a.m. to ordered to France, For screen pur-Butterworth are cast as members of the Army," Sons hits include "This is the Army, Mr. Jones," "With my Head in the Clouds," "I'm getting song hit of world war No. I "Oh, how

Death of Mrs. K. Ducey,

Mountain Castle, Modeligo We record with deep regret the death of the above lady, which occurred on Tuesday, oth inst., after a short illness Relict of the late deigo, the deceased hady was a general favourite with all who knew

A large and very representative attendance followed the remains on removal to Modelige Catholic Church on Wednesday evening, and again at the interment in the adjoining cemeery on Thursday morning, following

The immediate family mourners were Missry John Ducey, Main St., Pringary, Patrick and Jas Ducey (sons); Miss Kienny and Miss May

Ducey (daughters).
The family received many Mass

cards, letters and messages of sym-

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Dungarvan District Court.

An unusual type of case came be-fore District Justice Troy at Dungar-van Court on last Tuesday. It was in connection with an amount of coal, which, following a search by a Garda sergeant, was found in the premises of a railway porter em-

ployed at Dungarvan Station.
The defendant was Thomas Power, Shandon, and the charge against him was that he had in his pos-

Supt. O'Mahony, Dungarvan, prosecuted. Mr. J. F. Kenny (E. A. Ryan and Co.) appeared for the de-

Sergt. M. Teehan said when he was investigating the case of the coal larceny (reported elsewhere in this issue), he had occasion to visit the premises of the defendant. Witness found 3 cwts, of lump coal and about a 1 ton of slack.

Supt. O'Mahony—Did you ask him to account for the coal? Witness—I did and he said he got it from an engine driver named

Did Pollard see the coal? He did at the Garda Station. Did you ask Power if he cared to make a statement? I cautioned from M. Hayes at the expense of a 70 which was sent wide. C. Ring gave the Leesiders the lead with a further statement.
Mr. Kenny (cross-examining)—
When you came to Power's he made

no objection to you coming on to the

Did you give him coal of any kind? Had you any coal to give him? No. Where are the engines kept? Near the table, a little distance from the lodge (defendant's). And where is the coal kept? It

What kind of coal have you been burning in it? It's all slack.

Mr. Kelly, Station Master, Dungar-

Mr. Kelly, Station Master, Dungarvan, said the engine was kept about twenty yards from Power's lodge.

Supt. O'Mahony—I think the Railway Company have a certain regulation regarding the coal?

Witness—Yes, the order is thatit was made 1½ years ago—any coal that falls out of the tender must be gathered up and put back again.

Justice—Is all picked up.

when you went to your present Witness-Yes, I brought it from Fair Lane where I had been living

was found by the Sergeant?—I bought a half ton from Messrs. Hams and 5-cwt. from Sheehan Ryans in 1938, and any time I could afford to get it il used get an odd ewt, now and again. Justice-Was this pre-war coal?

Witness-Yes. Mr. Kenny-And you were ac cumulating it, as it were, for the rainy day?

Continuing, witness said he bought the timber of 42 demolished houses in town and used burn that with in ittle turf. The coal was used for baking only and was being conserved all the time. Witness removed the umps from the slack and put them in the front house; the slack was put

Mr. Kenny-What type of coal did the Guard find? Witness Soft quick-burning coal. Is it the type found in railway en-

Witness-I slept it out for one hour one morning.

Examined by Supt. O'Mahony witness said his wages were £2 10s. a week. He had 12 children, One of them was now in England. Two if the complainant said on October in that is he was waiting to see a girls were working when he accum-

ulated the coal. Supt. O'Mahony-Where chid you get this timber? Witness-I got it from the demolished houses in Boreenatragh. How long did it last you? I have

some of it yet. Is'nt it rather a curious co-in-

Why did you say to the Sergeant that Pollard gave you the coal? I did not say that. There is some misunderstanding about it. I said Defendant was bound to the peace. to him to see Pollard. Why did you for two years.

Cork's Whirlwind Finish

IN a game brimful of thrills, Cork defeated Waterford in the National Hurling League at the Gaelic Field, Waterford, on Sunday last, The lead changed hands several times during the course of the play, and the rivals were on level terms three times in the match. It was anybody's game up to the last five minutes, when Cork, staging a whirlwind finish, had three goals to make the issue safe for the Leesiders.

In the opening minute C. Ring had him was that he had in his possession on his premises with his knowledge, three cwt. of coal and 10 cwt of slack coal reasonably suspected of having been stolen or unlawfully obtained and that he was required to give an account to the satisfaction of the District Justice how he came by same.

Supt. O'Mahony, Dungarvan, prosecuted. Mr. J. F. Kenny (E. A. points for Waterford. Stack and Galvin had wides for the locals before P. Fanning sent a pass from before P. Fanning sent a pass from Hayes into the net to make the score level (1-3 each). Cork were on the don sent wide for the visitors and Keane put W. Galvin in possession to point from midfield. The halftime score was: Cork, 2-3; Water-

Resuming, A. Galvin again levelled the scoring with a point. Fleming repulsed Cork attack. Mulcahy, in the Cork goal, saved a rasper point after five minutes play. E. Carew sent to Stack who found the net to give the local a two-point lead amidst great applause. O'Brien saved the Waterford net at the ex-You told him you had a warrant?

Yes.

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Wide. C. Murphy had a point for Cork and C. Ring added another minor to make scores level at 2-6 all. To further questions witness said that the coal was both slack and lump. The lump coal was found in the house and the slack in the rear. Edward Pollard said he was a steam raiser employed by the Railway Company and lived at Lismore. He was at Dungarvan in connection with the best season.

The game now reached a high standard and the Waterford defenders were applauded for some fine clearances. Two frees to Waterford were sent wide before Crowley gave. Cork the lead with a point after fifteen minutes play. C. Ring sent over the bar for the visitors and A. Galvin had a similar score for the Supt. O'Mahony—Did you give the locals. Lynch and Ring added further points for Cork and P. Fan-ther points for Cork and P. Fa ther points for Cork and P. Fan-ning replied for Waterford. With

time running out Cork had a two-points llead, 2-10 to 2-8. In the last few minutes of the play a misunderstanding in the Waterford defence left Casey through to goal for Cork. Just on time Cork had two further goals and a point per Murphy and Condon.

Cork: T. Mulcany, D. J. Buckley, W. Murphy, T. Logue, J. Crowley, P. O'Donovan, J. Young, C. Ring, E. Cleary, P. Healy, J. Hartnett, J. Con-don, J. Lynch, J. Kenny, F. Cassy. Waterford: M. O'lBrien, A. Fleming, L. Fanning, P. O'Reilly, J. Goode, J. Keane, P. Fives, M. Hayes, J. Healy, D. Power, W. Galvin, E. Carew, P. Stack, P. Fanning, A. Galvin.

I would see my soliciter.
Were you afraid to make one?—I was'nt afraid. He tokk me I need not make one if I liked. Did you tell the Sergeant it was pre-war coai? No.

Why?-He did not ask me.

Witness-It; ne ver cane into my

Mr. Conway-'s saw some of it and

Mr Kenny for the complainant. There was no appearance of the

person off in the Bus, the defendant from him Witness sad he would not give it to him and told him to go away. The defendant did not but came and stood in front of witness and demanded the money agair and and demanded the money agair and stood in front of witness and demanded the money agair and stood in front of witness and demanded the money agair and stood in front of witness and demanded the money agair and stood in front of witness and leaves to date and I from where hounds moved to Mr. Gee's glen, whence a number of foxes were quickly set afoot. Luckily hounds took the trail of a stout running one that headed towards Balling. came and stood in front of witness and demanded the money agair and the land to right? The defendants ation in saying if we had them at Ballintaylor Reynard went on to Killenguage was obscene This oc-Sergeant searched your place you curred a couple of times on the should have separated the lump coal Square and eventually witness had from the slack?—It is funny all to go to the Barracks and make a complaint. Witness was not afraid

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Senior Clubs (By "TAOBHLINE."

The meeting of Cork, All-Ireland champions and Waterford at Dungarvan on Sunday next will ring down the curtain on our inter-county engagements for 1945. We have not won any homour but nevertheless a marked improvement is recorded when compared with last year's games. The visit of the All-Ireland champions to the Old Boro is an attraction in itself and this time they Stack, P. Fanning, A. Galvin.

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Why did you refuse to make a game but if they reproduce their carlow form, well, I will be satisfied. I witnessed for fifty minutes on Sunday a great hurling match between Cork and Waterford at Waterford in the National Hurling League and as I have already stated there are distinct possibilities about this Why?—He did not ask me.

Wouldn't it be the proper thing to tell him —You knew when he had come to your house and asked about the coal that there was something up why clidn't you tell him it was pre-war coal? You can't think of things like that in a minute.

But isn't it the first thing to occur to you is to tell the truth?—No.

Justice—I think it is the first thing that would come into your head but I don't say it is the first thing that would come into your head but I don't say it is the first thing to the latter in thing you would 'tell would come into my head but I don't say it is the first thing to retain their places on the likely to retain their places on the glasses. To go on from day to day likely to retain their places on the 1340 champ onship side. Waterford Justice (to Mr. Conwry, Assistant | tiriel out some newcomers and the Manager, CoOp. Creamery)—In your opinion was it pre-war coal?

'Mr. Conway—'s saw some of it and trainer, said to me during the course it looked to be that soft type of coal It might easily be prewar to be what I can do about it.

The seer large displaced in the seer large dis Is it the type found in railway engines? No.

Witness added that odd lumps—
inders and ashes—were collected by his children.

Mr. Kenny—About this suspension at the Brught Place for abusive language and threatening to assiult witness—I slept it out for one lighted the treatment of that I don't agreed all-round display and delighted the crowd by his accurate overhead striking. Another to catch the eye was the full-back, Larry Fanning, who seems likely to succeed Sonny Curley. M. O'Brien, in goal, hals often played better but he is most likely to retain his place on the medical attention. Prescotts may not be a great all-round display and delighted the crowd by his accurate overhead striking. Another to catch the eye was the full-back, Larry Fanning, who seems likely to succeed Sonny Curley. M. O'Brien, in goal, hals often played better but he is most likely to retain his place on the medical attention. Prescotts aim to most likely to retain his place on the team. Pat Fanning, full-forward, deputised for Mick Hickey, who, I hear is giving up the game due to pressure of other matters. Pat infused nev life into the forwards and person off in the Bus, the defendant his snappy pass around goal led to Waterford goals. Paddy Stack

IMPORTANT NEWS -TO-

EYE SUFFERERS Leading Opticians Coming Here

Next Week.

Readers of this paper will be glad to hear that Messrs. George Prescott & Son, the well-known Opticians, of

an expert opinion will be given.

To Those Wearing Glasses. Should you have worn glasses for a number of years without having your eyes re-examined, changes are bound to have taken place which may impair your vision. Every person who calls will be given the same

nine out of every ten people need glasses. To go on from day to day overstraining eyes that have already grown weak is unwise. NEGLECT IS THE GREATEST ENEMY OF

Owing to travel difficulties that occur daily, Prescotts may not be help all eye sufferers—this has been proven by over 250,000 people in Eire who wear Prescotts' glasses

Dungarvan Blazers.—The meet on Sunday last was at Two-Mile-Bridge, then said what about the houses on Mickey Feeney, and I have no hesit- taylor with hounds in full cry. From have full points in Division II of circled back to Gee's glen, where he the League with four points up and likely wimers against Wexford in the group final. Prior to Sundays meet St. Augustne's College in the Waterford Colleges junior hurling championship and this should prove the League with four points up and likely wimers against Wexford in Those out included T. Kiely (master), Mrs. J. Lynch, Measrs. L. Lynch, J. Rieming, J. A. Powen, T. J. Eleming, Championship and this should prove the control of the co

COUNCIL

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adopted—Asking for the release of all Republican prisoners in Eire and Northern Ireland, (Sligo Corporation); asking for the legislation of the plans outlined by Dr. Dignam (Arklow U.D.C.); asking for the re-appointment of Dr. Dignam as Chairman of the National Health Society (Westmonth Co. Council); asking for (Westmeath Co. Council); asking for the restoration of the Rosslare passenger and traffic service (Rosslare Harbour Board).

Water Service for Schools.

The Department of Education

wrote with regard to grants for installation of water to schools and that two-thirds of the grants would be available for such work. Mr. Morrissey referred to an offer regarding the installation of water to Clonea-Power and the village. The supply would have a duel purpose, supplying both the school and the vil-

lage.
The Manager said he had no recollection of the matter referred to by Mr. Morrissey. He would look into the matter again.
It was decided to circulate all the

school managers in the county with the Department's letter.
Pensions for Workers.

Mr. Kyne referred to a letter he is had received from the Road Stewards' and Overseers' Association regarding pensions for them. He believed they were entitled to a pen-

sion as well as anyone else.

Mr. O'Ryan agreed and said these men were diving good service. If they were put in the position that they would receive pensions it would ensure better service from them. A resolution to that effect was

Tyres for Workers. Mr. Kyne drew attention to the scarcity of tyres for road workers, with the result that many of them had to walk miles to their work. He suggested that a quota of tyres be made available for them. Mr. Morrissey said he would sug- any contractor.

gest that the names of the workers who wanted tyres be got and submitted to Punlors for an allocation of tyre to be supplied to local dealers.

Mr. O'Ryan—The names of the men could be given to the gangers.

This was agreed to.

Machinery for Roads,

The County Manager was authorised to purchase materials and machinery for the maintenance of the The Acting County Surveyor said that a rumber of things were urgently required. Proposed Folling Booth Changes.

Proposals for the changing of polling booths were adjourned to the next meeting.
Committee of Agriculture Rate. On the agenda was a request from the Committee of Agriculture for an increased rate of 1d. Mr. O'Ryan proposed that the

Mr. Kyne raised the question of tirristic confidence. Mr. Kyne raised the question of payment to workers on certain Church holydays on which they were idle. The purpose of the Employment Act was to better the conditions of the workers, and he would suggest that in this case they had been worsened. He would also suggest that they revert to the 1939 system when they had eight Church holydays. The workers should be paid for these Church holydays or else give them work. It was a hardship on the men.

tirvistic confidence.

At the conclusion Mr. Jack Lynch (one of the "old hands") and Chairman of the Club expressed his delight at the big crowd that turned up and thanked them for their patronage. He also extended the Club's thanks to the land, owners over whose land the Blazers hunted for their genuine and unstinted sportsmanship which was much appreciated.

The catering was by Mrs. Greene, Square, and, as usual, left nothing

on the men. The Manager said the position was that the men got six Church holydays and six other holidays. In the old days they got 10 Church holydays and St. Stephen's Day. They sub sequently got six days' holidays. The Manager then referred to a letter from the Department in which it was stated that he (Manager) must have regard to the auditor's report if he ook any action in this respect.

Mr. Kyne referred to the Act again, pointing out that its purpose was to make further and better conditions for the workers. The old system had been in operation for 20 or 30 years. That had been changed. Manager-I will have to pay the

antee that the surcharge will be paid? Mr. Kyne-Why will the County other counties?

giving it at all. Mr. Kyne—I suggest that you take a chance on the surcharge. I feel if every council can give it why can't living in bad houses and there was -Do you know if other County work being done. Councils do it?

there I suggest that the workers get I the county.

WATERFORD COUNTY KILADANGAN ROAD COMPLAINT

Mr. O'Shaughnessy, for the deputation, said that the read was about 1½ miles and was full of potholes and ruts and watertables had not been cleaned for a considerable time. A lot of treffic massed on it now and william O'Dwyer. tion of a road in the area.

something was to be done to it. It would be almost impossible for people to travel that road in future if something was not done

future if something was not done about it.

There was one point he did not understand and that was it was mentioned that it was under contract to K. Williams and Co. If that was so he would like to know what condition had they for the contract of it.

The Acting County Surveyor said that Messrs. K. Williams had the contract for it. He understood that only tract for it. He understood that only £12 had been passed for it. That was ridiculous; it would cost he est; the distance that fights for its

County Council?
Acting County Surveyor—Yes they took the contract the same as

Mr. Morrissey.-Is it not possible to spend some money—I'm sure that there is some money left over 'rom roads estimated for—is it not possible to divert some of that Acting County Surveyor—It might be possible to spend some out of the Contingency Fund

Mr. J. Beresford (member of the deputation) said that three or four years ago one side of it was trunked with stones. Mr. Christopher promised to do the other side. The position now was that one car had to go up in the ditch to allow each to the trunk of the control of the ditch to allow each to the trunk of the control of the ditch to allow each to the trunk of the control of the deputation) and the difference of the deputation of the deputation and the deputation of the dep up in the ditch to allow another to

Senator Butler said he agreed with what had been said about it. It was in a disgraceful state. It should be in good repair because there was a considerable amount of traffic on it low, bringing fuel into Durgirvan. He would ask that any money in the Considerable what had a relative of mine, it very hear relative maybe, should get this great honous, what makes me over-Senator Butler said he agreed with

would ask that any money in the Con-tingency Fund be immediately ap plied to it.

Mr. Dower-I think they should be went all out to attract the fans. They Mr. Dower—I think they should be paid a standard rate of wage.

Mr. O'Ryan—That is regulated by statute.

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Went all out to attract the fans. They came all right—in big numbers; and judging by their enthusiasm they found it good to come to. There wasn't a "dead" moment from start to finish. "Let joy be unconfined" was the motto of the committee and the dancers observed it to the letter. With such continued success of their annual dances the Blazers can well afford to view the future with on-

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them too. Why not have uniformity in all cases. The Manager said he would look nto the matter.

Ma Kyne referred to the recent Government Order increasing the oonus to workers and asked to have t applied to the council men.
The County Manager said that no provision had been made in the estimate for it. If the council wished they could pass a resolution to that effect and provision could be made in next year's estimate for it.

Mr. O'Ryan—Will you give a guar-build 400 cottages throughout the than it does that picture. You must county when things became normal. have taken your looks-remember 1 Mr. Kyne—Why will the County Manager here be surcharged when the County Managers can do it in afready been chosen for these. It why I look refore like that picture County Manager—I am not against | would be built for a considerable | a prize for beauty. But, by the way,

a number of them in Lismore. They Mr. O'Ryan (to County Manager) | would like to see the preliminary Mr. Duggan said that a big num-

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Mr. Chirch shape.

Mr. Chirch called attention to the need for cottages for Banydun Manager—The positionin as have said—there are about 100 cottages to be built and they are spread through

LISTEN TO THIS

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DEPUTATION BEFORE COUNTY

COUNCIL.

A deputation of residents in the Kiladangan and Inchindrisla areas came before the meeting of the Waterford Co. Council on Monday at Dungarvan in regard to the condition of a road in the area.

Northern Ireland (Sligo Corporation)

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Congratulations! Good luck! We've been talking about names and nick-names lately, and now it seems only natural for us to start our golumn this week by extending heartiest felicitations, as embodied in the salutation above to one who was talked about everywhere and whose name was broadcast to the four corners of the earth late last week. Of course you know we refer

cleaned for a considerable time. A lot of traffic passed on it now and children had to pass along it daily going to and from school.

Mr. Kyne—Am I correct in saying that Inchindrisla wood is directly connected with that road?

Mr. O'Shaughnessy—Yes.

Mr. Kyne—And a number of cars are going to use it to supply wood to Dungarvan?

Mr. O'Shaughnessy—Yes.

Mr. Kyne—I suggest that for that reason alone it is worthy of consideration.

Mr. Morrissey said that he had seen the road on a fine day, but he could easily envisage what it would be like when the weather would be wet and bad. This road was discussed before and he understood that something was to be done to it.

Milliam O'Dwyer.

It was in a small country plate in the County Mayo that lie flight of day—a little community where there are no more people, perhaps, than there are soods in a kish" of turf, yet fate had decreed that this great and humble man (indeed the great are always humble) should one day become the chief magistrate of a city of millions of people of all creeds, classes, colours and races for cosmopolitan New York is just in a many fields and thus set a standard.

The story of your climb to your present position abounds with encouragement for all people, no matter in what station especially the young for you have laboured successfully in many fields and thus set a standard.

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CRONIN AND REARNS.

"This is how the palpar ends the article, Tim: of the Emerald Isle receive more votes than all his opponents combined but C'Ewyer was elected Mayor of the city of New York, the biggest city on earth, by the biggest majority ever given any mayor in the history

of the commercial metropolis of

' It's news that certainly makes you happy, Tim."
"An' wky wouldn't it make me

Mr. O'Ryan proposed that the increased rate be given.

Mr. Harty—Adjourn it to the estimates meeting.

Chairman—If you postpone it it might put the committee in an awkward position.

Mr. O'Ryan—The committee has provided certain things conditional on we passing this.

The increased rate was passed.

Old Age Pensions Committee.

Mr. J. McGrath was, on the proposition of Mr. P. Barron, appointed to the vacancy on the Dunmore Subcommittee.

Arising from this Mr. Dower asked how the secretaries of the committees were paid.

Chairman—We have no jurisdiction over them.

Mr. Dower—I think they should be

would ask that any money in the Contingency Fund be immediately applied to it.

This was agreed to.

The Blazer's Annual

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"A relative! You don't mean to say that makes me old they of New York, I could feel that the blood of the new Now York of New York

me while body."
"But, Tim, as I said, your name is Kearns and lis is O'Dwyer!" "That makes no difference what-somevar Mr. Cropin, because its on me mother's side that General O'Dwyer and nesel is related."
"And what is your mother's name.

"The sanle name as the great insurgent chief of the Wicklow Mountains in the brave days of field—the time of Robert Emmet, Wolfe Tone and Michael Dwyer—Dwyer of the Glen of Image we got it? Dwyer was my mother's rame an' that's how I've come by my pariotic

"Oh, I see! and now that another Davyer, General O'Dwyer is made Mayor of New York, a job requiring no little statesmanship, you're con-vinced that you've the blood of statesmen as well as part 5ts in your

"You said the right mouthful all the right moment, Mr. Cronin, hi you said it beautiful, to. You hit the nail square on the head. If you could see a picture o' Ger'll O'Dwyer. then you'd see the anily resem-blance—an' I bet we look as like aich other as two prays:

"Well, Tim, here you are! There's a picture, too, of Genl O'Dwyer in the paper. Here it is, look!'

he's the livin' image o' me moth r's people! The eyes, the nose, the mouth—everything."

"Well, if Genl O'Dwyer looks 'ike Mr. Kyne—I suggest that a more adequate reason than that should be given.

Housing.

Replying to Mr. Ormonde regarding housing in Lismore, the County Manager said that they proposed to they certainly left you out. for your was unlikely that any more mouse, than : Su, Tim, and I'd never capture who did your father sprii? from.

> "That I don't know, Mr. Crahi" But I do know that my father, ou'ld Tim Kearns , was a fighter, an' he never sprung from any man he alwa ve sprung at 'em."

"Oh, I gave her a piece o' my mind, ma'm. I was standin' werright her an' I sad hurruss that dog on me agan, I'll just pick in up and walk off with



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Visiting Commit Report.

FURTHER CRITICISM BY OF ASSISTANCE MEMB

A report of the Visitive (Senator J. Butter A. Kyne), who were the last Board of A eting to inspect and reditions in the Dungalue, was read at the time of the Residual to the Senator of the Se of the Board, at

fact that on the day of some 30 men had dinner sisted of dry bread and of The report stated—We kitchen where meals we cooked on a large turf-burn The boilers there were not that day. Everything was

On going to the new of we found some 30 men in ner. This consisted of and milk. Five or six some meat with the bread In the store room we saw a ply of tea, cocoa and sugar

and found all in perfect ord that used by the unmarried which needs attention.

The washing facilities wards are very poor, esp-the unmarried mother where they have to wash I outhouse in the yard. The yard itself needs rep large part in the centre of to be concreted fully: The laundry was instound very up-to-date. house was found to hold of right boiler. At the tir visit it was not going as it to be stopped for clean boiler supplies steam for the kitchen as well as for

The farm is now being and cleaned. A large ashes, turf mould, old buck being either used as top being drawn away. No horse appeared to be pr larm use. The ricks of puilt on the farm land. year's rick, 's only a gramound and should be remother ricks (this year's tu

thatched or covered in a The following recomi were in the report:-McCarthy's suggestions at the meeting of the 1th Octu-should be carried out in with the kitchen; (2) was rangements need attention wards; (3) unmarried mo needs overhauling; (4) should be thatched; and boiler should be got. Senator Butler said matron showed them all

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A WERY DEPRESSING Regarding the report Butler said they laid "This," said Senator

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by supply by adverti The Secretary said was to get them up to May. They would have early potatoes this year Senator Butler-That they will be two mon

Secretary-We have he 1st June. Senator Butler-Ther toes in the country the Secretary—We cannot waste two-thirds of There is a lot of black that time of the year. Senator Butler—I thin get them the whole year Secretary-It's not them. You all know t

very dear at that time.

Do you suggest the
or 7s. a stone for ther