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CONDITIONS IN CO. HOME

Visiting Committee's

FURTHER CRITICISM BY BOARD OF ASSISTANCE MEMBERS.

A report of the Visiting Committee (Senator J. Butler and Mr. T. A. Kyne), who were appointed at the last Board of Assistance meeting to inspect and report on conditions in the Dungarvan Co. Home, was read at the monthly meeting of the Board, at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on last Monday, Mr. P. Caulfield, Chairman, pre-

The report directed attention to

fact that on the day of the visit some 30 men had dinner which consisted of dry bread and cold milk.

The report stated—We visited kitchen where meals were being cooked on a large turf-burning range.
The boilers there were not in use on that day. Everything was perfectly

On going to the new dining hall we found some 30 men having dinner. This consisted of dry bread and milk. Five or six men had ply of tea, cocoa and sugar, and in an outhouse potatoes, parsnips and carrots. We visited the different wards and found all in perfect order except that used by the unmarried mothers,

The washing facilities in all ards are very poor, especially in re they have to wash in a small The yard itself needs repairs as a rge part in the centre of . need-

The laundry was inspected and und very up-to-date. The boilerhouse was found to hold only one upboiler. At the time of the visit it was not going as it was said to be stopped for cleaning. The boiler supplies steam for cooking in he kitchen as well as for the laun-

The farm is now being cultiva ed and cleaned. A large dump of ashes, turf mould, old buckets, etc., is being either used as top-dressing or being drawn away. No pony or horse appeared to be provided for farm use. The ricks of turi are built on the farm land. One, a last mound and should be removed. The

McCarthy's suggestions as given at the meeting of the 1th October, 1945, should be carried out in connection with the kitchen; (2) washing arrangements need attention at all the wards; (3) unmarried mothers' ward himself) visited the Institution, the needs overhauling; (4) turf rick boiler was not working. It was true should be thatched; and (5) a new that it was being cleaned: There boiler should be got.

Senator Butler said that the matron showed them all over the place and gave every opportunity to them to see everything and they were grateful to her for the interest

"On that particular day," continued Senator Butler, "the men had just dry bread and milk and the explanation that was given was that the boiler was not working on that particular day. I don't think that as he had no knowledge of such should be so. The boiler could be things. Regarding the giving of dry cleaned at another time and the fires bread and milk, Mr. Kyne said that kept going all the time.

The inmates should not be de-

prived of their meals for any day. The boiler could be cleaned at night time. In any case it should not

"A VERY DEPRESSING PLACE." Regarding the report on the unmarried mothers' ward, Senator Butler said they laid particular "This," said Senator Butler, " is

a very depressing place for these unfortunate girls. It is not up to the standard of the other wards at all. These girls have to live there, eat there—in fact do and had referred it to the ento live there, eat there-in fact do everything there. The yard outside is not even concreted. It is a most depressing place. God help any unfortunate girl who has to get accommodation in this place in the County Home. I think something should be

done about it." Dealing with potatoes, Senator Butler said that he understood that they could not be got at particular times of the year. He also underhad not received any by supply by advertisement this stood that they

The Secretary said the usual thing was to get them up to the end of May. They would have their own early potatoes this year. Senator Butler—That means that they will be two months without

Secretary-We have them up senator Butler—There are potatoes in the country the whole year; would it not be possible to get them? Secretary-We cannot afford to waste two-thirds of the supply There is a lot of black potatoes at

that time of the year.
Senator Butler-I think you could get them the whole year round. Secretary-It's not easy to get them. You all know that they are

mates he would point out that road very dear at that time. workers had only a mug of tea and bread and they were hard workers.

Senator Butler—No; but I think we could have the old potatoes. Secretary—It is my experience and the matron's and everybody con-nected with the institution that potatoes at that time are no use for the inmates. They cannot give them the scale if they get old potatoes because half of them are bad.

Senator Butler—Every farmer has old potatoes well into the year. I don't see why they couldn't be stored. In my opinion they could be given the whole year round.

Senator Butler then referred to the question he had raised about the soup at the last meeting, and said since then his information (which he had got from the matron) was that it was made from 21 ozs, of

meat per person per day. He was sure that that soup would not be very much. He also under-stood that E-inox and other meat extracts (mentioned at the last meeting) were not being used.

The Secretary said that they had been getting them all along. He did not know what was being done with it, as he knew nothing about the

Senator Butler—When were they got? Is it only this month?

Secretary—We have been getting them all along. As I said, I know nothing about the cooking Speaking about extras, such as jam, Senator Butler said that only

inds of ism had been got for the infirmary and even if the jam had been for them they would find that it amounted to for. of jam per month per

garding the turf ricks, Senator Butler asked if it would be possible to have the ricks thatched. Manager-It was thatched last Senator Butler-It wasn't. The

fact is that it will be useless and will have to be taken away. Mr. Kenneally—I understand it need not be thatched if it is properly Senator Butler-This turf from

last year was not ricked at all.

The Manager, referring to the yard said that matter was being considered whim some time ago, but the cement was not available; but as soon as it was available it

ACCOMMODATION. quarters, the Manager said that that was the only accommodation available. The place was overcrowded;

thatched or covered in any way.

Recommendations.

The following recommendations were in the report:—(1) Dr.

Were in the report:—(1) Dr. transferred and more of them will be later on. That will give more

Mr. Kyne said it happened that the day they (Senator Butler and seemed to be no pretence that the boiler had broken down. It just

happened on that day.

But the point was: why should these people go foodless and meatless — (for that was what it amounted to really)—because the boiler was not working that even-

That did not appear a good reason. About the night cleaning of the boiler, he did not know about this they had a big talk about that at the last meeting and the day he and Senator Butler visited the Institution, they were getting dry bread and milk and the reason given was the botter was out of order. He felt that they should get vegetables and potatoes every day.

FOR NEW BOILER.

The Manager said that in con-nection with the boiler they were making arrangements to get one. It was intended to get an Aga cooker

At the moment they were repairing an old boiler that was in Lismore Hospital at the Co. Council

Senator Butler-Did the Local Government Department say anyhing about the dietary scale? Manager-There is no reply yet

asking what happened to the dietary scale sent down in 1926 and why was it not adopted. I looked up the meeting and the minutes, and the members thought the existing scale suitable, Senator Butler-What one was

Secretary-They sent a scale all

Mr. McGrath—The Board did not adopt that scale from the Department?
Secretary—No.
Senator Butler—What is it like? Secretary-I could not say.

Mr. Kyne—It is rather unfair so to criticise the Government—and we still are—if they altered the scale and sent it down here and the members turned it down. The Manager said that in con-nection with food given to the in-



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Mr. Kyne—That is always my contention that Co. Council workers' wages are disgraceful, too.

Senator Butler—They can get a dinner in the evening when they go

BREAD DAY." Replying to Mr. Kyne, Mrs. Croke, Assistant Secretary, said that on the day he and Senator Butler visited the Institution, it was "bread day."
Mr. Kyne—But could not somehing else be substituted for the bread? I thought there was a footnote in the scale that if potatoes were not available bread was to be given.

Mr. Kyne—I am not satisfied that that type of food is fit for human beings in 1945. Senator Butler-Could they not. have not milk at least at this time of

the year? Secretary-As I have said | I do know anything about the cooking arrangements. Did you discuss that with the Matron? She could tell you all about the position. I cannot give you any information because I am not conversant with these

NO KITCHEN FACILITIES. Mr. Kyne said the position was that the matron had not the facilities in the kitchen. The Manager said the same facilities existed there as did 100 years ago. He would try and see what

could be done to improve them. Senator Butler also said that the This ended the discussion and the October 11th, 1943. report of the visiting committee was referred to the Manager.

making inquiries since from the Matron, County Home, she stated gence, and accordingly the President Matron, County Home, she stated that all milk supplied at mealtimes of the High Court gave judgment for ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE ception of that supplied to the nursery where the mothers prefer to get and directed that the company

Messrs. Michael Morrissey, T.D., and Ml. McGrath were appointed to visit the Institution next month. City Wardens. - The Secretary asked if the city members had any further suggestions to make regarding wardens in the city.
The Chairman (Mr. P. Caulfield) said he was satisfied with the list. Mr. Kenneally said that there was one portion around Luke Wadding Street that was not served. The list was all right, however.

Clashmore Whist Drive.—A whist drive (in aid of the L.D.F. welfare Secretary—They wrote down fund) will be held in Clashmore on

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Paging The Ormonde. Two pictures with World War II as a background, a musical comedy and a comedy drama fill next week's

Sunday.—Opening the week's programme is a slick comedy drama featuring Ann Sothern and John Hodiak. Ann Sothern takes the role of a dizzy blonde worker in a rivet factory, who rivets too much, breaks down and goes off on a rest cure. Reno where American females go with broken hearts and return with them spliced together she chooses for her sick-leave. She meets an heiress who suffers from one of these alleged broken hearts and thereupon proceeds to adminis-ter plenty heart-balm. There is plenty of humour and snappy

dialogue in this film.

A second feature is another episode of the ever-popular Hopalong Cassidy series, with its thrililing rollicking story of stage hold-ups, rustling, and saloon fights. All the thrills of the wild and woolly west are in this.

Monday and Tuesday.—The adventures of a princess, who, unknown to her mother, becomes the queen of a night olub show, forms the plot of a night club show, forms the plot of "Earl Carroll Vanities," showing on Monday and Tuesday nights. It is a musical comedy in which the wise cracks come fast and furious. It abounds in comic situations and the acting is excellent. Constance Moore fills the role of the princess, while Denis O'Keeffe is a young music writer with whom she falls in

The war documentary, "Norway's Fate," will also be shown.

Wednesday and Thursday.—Excellent entertainment is provided on Wednesday and Thursday nights in "Flying Fortress." Produced with the co-operation of the Royal Air Force, the Ministry of Aircraft Production and the Atlantic Service, every detail of its production was supervised by R.A.F. officers. For the first time a studio camera-man was permitted to accompany a Flying Fortress into the air for interior shots during a bombing raid on Berlin. Interwoven with its aerial thrills are two delightful romances and a strong vein of humour. A recording of a London Blitz forms part of the story. The stars are:
Richard Greene and Carla Lahmann,
with Betty Stockfield, Donald
Stewart, Charles Hislop, Sydney

King and Basil Radford. feature is "Appointment in Berlin," a spy thriller. It tells the story of a cashiered R.A.F. officer who becomes a propaganda broadcaster for the Germans. There are plenty of unexpected twists and complications. Secretary—The scheme provides that bread and milk be given that the R.A.F. officer who, however, is not as black as he paints himself. It is exciting and topical entertainment.

> DAMAGES ACTION AGREEMENT ANNOUNCED AT SUPREME COURT.

Mr. Cecil Lavery, S.C. (by Messrs. J. F. Williams and Co.), for Knockmeal Co-operative Creamery, Ltd., announced to the Chief Justice, Mr. level crossing keeper, of Ballymac-mague, Co. Waterford, who had taken an action against the creamery for damages for injuries suffered by addition to bread slicers would be reason of her having been struck by a lorry owned by the company, on

Mrs. Moran had obtained a verdict for £950 damages last June, Note-In connection with this mat- said Mr. Lavery, but the company ter the Secretary informs us that on | had lodged £1,751 in court with their to the inmates is heated with the ex- Mrs. Moran for that amount with costs up to the date of the lodgment, should have their own costs as from the date of the lodgment, against her, both costs to be set off against each other and the excess of the company's costs over her costs to be paid out of the £950 damages, the balance | Club Committee, at a meeting on of the money lodged in court to be paid out to the company. She would receive £950 and pay her own costs, and the company would pay their Mr. J. A. Costello, K.C.; Mr. J. Fitzgerald, K.C., and Mr. J. J. Dwyer

(instructed by Mr. J. F. Kenny) (Messrs. E. A. Ryan and Co., Solrs.), Dungarvan, for the appellant.

Agiish Dance.—A successful and Scouts' Den, Abbeyside enjoyable dance, under the auspices of the local branch of the Irish club secretaries and referees who There was a large attendance, and excellent music was supplied by the Marino Dance Band. All arrangements were perfect in the capable hands of an energetic ladies' and hands of an energetic ladies' com-mittee. At the conclusion of the dance Miss C. Cotter returned thanks to all who contributed to the success of the function.

L.D.F. Items.—Capt. W. Brophy, Asst. Area Officer, carried out an inchampionship for .22 marksmanship boys, this team will come to something if sharp shooters are to be got.

C.B.S. Hurling Teams Praised. PRESENTATION OF MEDALS.

"There is no school in the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore that can compare with yours as regards hurling."

These words were spoken by Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., to the pupils of the Christian Brothers Schools, Dungarvan, on last Monday, when he presented the medals to the junior and senior

The pupils were assembled on the recreation grounds to watch the ceremony and the cheers that greeted Canon O'Brien's words of praise "shook the school buildings"

After expressing his delight at being there to present the medals, Canon O'Brien said that they had "wiped the floor," with all the other teams in the Diocese (cheers). They had been very successful for a long umber of years and he expresse the hope that their successes would continue and that next year would see them champions again. Canon cess in the Dr. Harty Cup competition last year and hoped that next year would see them win it.

and said he had a very pleasant job to perform in presenting the medals Junior and Senior Schools and Colleges competitions, and also the Dr. Hackett Cup which was now becoming "an old thing for them." Last year they had done very well and they could all remember the match against Thurles last year in the Dr. Harty Cup final. He might also mention this year's match against North Monastery which, through a misunderstanding, they should have

"It was one of the best games seen here for a long time," concluded Rev. Bro. Murray."

As he presented the medals, Canon O'Brien congratulated each member of the teams, who were applauded oud y by their schoolmates. When the ceremony was over, a uggestion by the Canon that the pupils get a half-day was "loudly

supported" by the pupils.

The half-day was given and was received by that special kind of cheer which pupils reserve for such occasions. At the conclusion Rev. Bro. Muray again thanked Canon O'Brien and also thanked the Co. Board for

giving one set of medals. Those who received medals were Juniors-L. Giblin, P. Hallahan, T. Barry, R. Wyley, T. Cunningham, J. Fraher, M. Hogan, J. O'Connor, J. O'Mahony, P. O'Connor, D. Whelan, T. Houlihan, J. Flynn, M. O'Brien, M. Shalloe. Subs.—S. Cullinane, Sheridan, J. Boyle. Seniors—(A number of the junior team were included among the seniors)-T. Barry, R. Wyley, T. Cunningham, J. Fraher, M. Hogan, J. O'Connor, J. O'Mahony, T. Houlihan, M. O'Brien, M. Shalloe, M. McHugh, J. Wade, M.

Western Divisional

(By "AN RUNAIDHE."). Last Meeting.—What was probably showed that that it is only while the clubs have a direct interest they attend. Of course 1 am not blaming them for that as it would be foolish for delegates to travel on wet winter or 8th December. nights to a meeting when they had no real business there.

Dungarvan Congratulations. — Cathal Brugha's minor footballers were congratulated by Dungarvan I

more of it. St. Augustine's Re-organised. — I see that St. Augustine's (Abbeyside) are all set for big things in 1946. Junior hurling and two minor teams will give the local boys quite a lot of scope. Well, here's all the best to them for 1946.

Gates and Reports.—Would all Countrywomen's Association, was still hold outstanding gates and re-held at Aglish on Simday night last. ports return same to Secretary at

Our Forwards.-The Cork v. Waterford football game could have been won as easily as it was lost if our forwards could do their 'stuff.' Unfortunately they did not and after a gallant first half against a gale of wind our defence had to look on at spection of the Grange Platoon (Ardmore Coy.) L.D.F. There was a big attendance of members. During the scored one point, in the last minute, past week A/Coy. Leader Thomas of the second half, while playing Roche, Clashmore, was presented against the wind. With three or four with a beautiful silver medal as forwards we could very easily have runner-up in the Dungarvan district, won on Sunday. Congrutulations PLOUGHS, PULPERS, HARROWS ___ AND --

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Junior Sing Finel.

Next Sunday will bring to a close the county hurling championships for 1945 and the meeting of the Brickey Rangers and Butlerstown in the junior hurling county final at in the junior hurling county final at Dungaryan, is the chief topic throughout the county in junior circles. Butlerstown have won the Eastern championship in convincing fashion and I am informed from a fashion and I am informed from a liable source that this team is one

y are not by any means underestimating the strength of their opponents. Mick Hayes of county fame will captain the Butlerstown team and he says his boys are a good sound team and he will be a good sound team and he will be to the Brickey of whom we have to the Brickey of whom we have

Other well-mown players on the Butlerstown line out are Phil Reilly who has come to stay on the county team, Tom Hayes, Declan Foley, Sean Nolan, Jer Hartery, all of whom have inter-county experience thrill-a-second he had evidenced dur-

The Brickey Rangers will have strong support in the western area and they are equally as keen to win their first having have a formula and they are equally as keen to win their first junior hurling champion-ship. This is their first appearance in a county hurling final and they will be all out to win Sunday's match Ned and Jimmy Power Pa will be all out to win sunday's match. Ned and Jimmy Power, Pa and Edsie Foley, Martin and Stephen Curran are well-known exponents and it should be a great final between two well matched teams. Jackie Ormonde, Kilmae is appointed referee and he will set the

teams in motion at 3.30 (S.T.). Our footballers did not do so badly on Sunday last against Cork and with a little more co-operation in the attacking department, anything could have happened P. Fitzgerald of Newtown justified my confidence O'Byrne and Mr. Justice Black, in the Supreme Court, Dublin, on Tuesday, that an agreement had been entered into which would dispose of the appeal of Mrs. Kathleen Moran, level crossing keeper, of Ballymacvery much and at times showed the sparkle of his native Kerry. Mickey Landers played a sound game in goal and handled all kinds of shots

in a capable manner. Matty Creed (Erin's Own) has appealed to the Munster Council against the twelve months suspension imposed the match over 10 the Gallet State over the last meeting of the Board for 1945, was held in Dungarvan on Tuesday last. The small attendance Waterford Co. Board at a recent cians cost him 7d, more. He would cians cost him 7d, more. meeting. It will be interesting to know how the Munster Council will Board to the annoyance caused to deal with the matter and I under-stand a meeting will be held on 1st and collecting money during the

MEET OF DUNGARVAN BLAZERS.

The meet of the Blazers on Sun-day last was at Fiord House gate where Mr. and Mrs. G. H. M. Denny appreciated by all.

An interesting feature of the mee Forces in Europe, who was spendi a holiday with his cousin, Miss I Flynn, Grawnfoda, Dungarvan. the way, Mr. Flynn is son of Mce. Flynn, formerly of Killahi who emigrated to Ame years ago and lives in Califor This was the Army man's fin time on horse-back and during our-mile run across rough cou

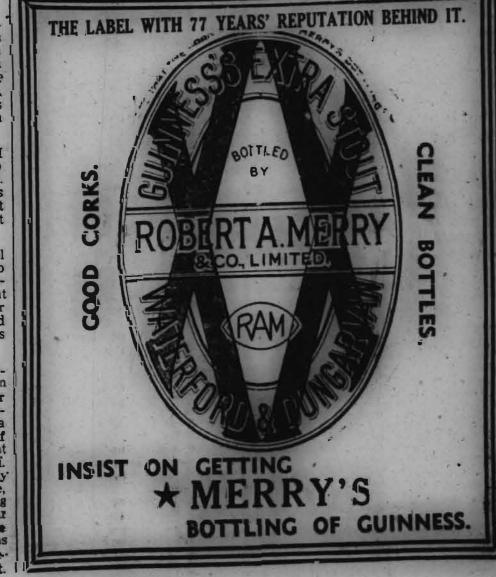
fore at the finish of a great run. When interviewed after the chas he said he had enjoyed it immensels and exclaimed that he could not compare the thrills of war with the ing the hunt. "Gee," he conclud

his course and turned west back into Shanbally again where he crossed the Dalligan and headed for Ballymarket from whence he ontinued on to go to earth in the

bogs at Garranbane. Those out included-Mr. T. Kiely (master); Miss Ita Flynn; Messrs. J

LOCAL GAEL PROTESTS,

A local Gael informs us that he went over to the Gaelic Field on course of the game.



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Donovan.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Drumslig,
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Moyne, Glenlickey and Moyne, Gle and snares found on the lands will FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, Steel Bin, be confiscated. The lands are laid Clothes Mangle in perfect order; also with Poison. Patrick Coyne. 9113

number of young Hens (soon lay-i), and some young Ducks and ake. Apply No. 1013, "Observer" niska in our possession are strictly lee. 16112 preserved. Anyone found trespassniska in our possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found trespassng from this date will be prosecuted All poaching gear confiscated. Flynn NOTICE.-'The Lands of Kilgreany,

Cappagh in my possession are strictly preserved against trapping, snaring, nunting and ferretting. Richard NOTICE—The Lands of Ballymullala

WANTED.

FARM WANTED, 50 to 100 Acres, with Residence, etc. West Waterford preferred. P. J. O'Brien, Mountuniacke, Killeagh.

WANTED, Rabbit, Otter and Badger Skins; also Horse Hair, Highest prices; cash by return. Le Freedman & Co., Ltd., Granby Place, Dublin.

WANTED, respectable girl leaving waiteess. Must be prosedured. John O'Favrelle. 2133

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballyminial East and West, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring, ferretting or damaging fences will be prosecuted. John Flaving preserved owing to damage to fences, etc. Anyone found trapping. Snaring, ferretting or damaging fences will be prosecuted. John Flaving preserved owing to damage to fences, etc. Anyone found trapping. Snaring, ferretting or damaging fences will be prosecuted. John Flaving preserved. Anyone found trapping. Snaring, ferretting or damaging fences will be prosecuted. John Flaving preserved. Anyone found trapping. Snaring, ferretting or damaging fences will be prosecuted. John Flaving preserved. John Fl NOTICE .- The Lands of Kilcooney in my possession are strictly pre-served owing to the destruction of

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

NOTICE.—The Lands of Farnane in my possession are strictly preserved against trapping, snaring, ferretting Trespassers will be prosecuted with-out further notice. Jeremiah J.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Skeheens in our possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found ferretting, trapping, snaring or hunting will be prose-cuted. John McCarthy, Laurence STRAYED from Leamybrien, one 3-year-old Black Polly Bullock. Any goneen and Mogeha in our possession goneen and Mogeha in our possession are strictly preserved. All trespassers

(Mrs.) M. Burke, Patk. NOTICE.—My Lands at Killenagh are preserved. Anyone found trapping snaring or ferretting will be prosecuted. Jerry Foley. 9111
NOTICE.—The Lands of Moneygorm

NOTICE.-The Lands of Kilgabriel, Clashmore, in our possession are strictly preserved against shooting, snaring, ferretting, trapping, etc. All trespassers prosecuted. M. Ward, NOTICE-The Lands of William

Foley, Carrigeen, are strictly pre-served. All trespassers prosecuted. (Signed), John Foley, Anthony NOTICE.—The Lands of Caherbrack in my possession are strictly pre-'Trespassers will be proseruted without further notice. J. E. 16113

NOTICE.-The Lands of Kilcooneyand Clonegegale are strictly pre-served. Anyone found snaring fer-retting or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted without further notice. Anthony O'Shea. 16113 (Signed), 'Thomas Flyim, Thomas Condon, William Barron, Edmond Cullinan Patrick Wa'sh, 16113 to fences and damage to crops, NOTICE—The Lands of Crobally, anyone found trespassing or premises in the owner Glencorrin and Baltveelenane, in my | making short cuts on my lands possession, are strictly preserved (fur | will be prosecuted. and feather). Anyone found cutting or removing firewood or timber will be prosecuted. John Mansfeld. 24113

NOTICE.—The Lands of Knorkalara NOTICE.—The Lands of Tinniscart Upper and Lower in my possession n my possession are strictly pre-served. Anyone found hunting trap-ping, snaring or flerretting will be feather). Trespassers prosecuted. The lands are laid with Poison. The lands are laid with Poison.

McGrath.

16113 removing firewood, will be prosecuted. Michael Kiely, Thos. Queally.
24113

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballymacart
and Ballytrisnane in my possession are strictly preserved (fur and feather). All trespassers prosecuted.

16113 removing firewood, will be prosecuted. Michael Kiely, Thos. Queally.
24113

NOTICE.—The Lands of Bohadoon
in my possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found trespassing,
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feather). All trespassers prosecuted.

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Dungarvan Blazers meet at Ballyneety Bridge, at 12 (noon) on Sunneety Bridge, at 12 (noon) on Sunneety Bridge, at 12 (noon) on Sunnext.

SALES BY C. F. CARRI & SON.

TOWN OF CLONMEL. Auctioneering Announcement.

TESSRS. C. F. CARRI & SON, IVI Auctioneers. Clonmel, wish to announce to all Farmers and Cattledealers that they have now completed the CATTLE MARKET at O'NEILL STREET, CLONMEL. The Market s equipped with Pens for Cattle and Sheep, and a modern Weighbridge The First Monthly Sale of LIVE-STOCK will be held on FRIDAY, 14th DECEMBER, 1945.

Entries of Fat and Store Cattle, Dairy Stock and Sheep now being Livestock Sales for 1946, at the Market, will be held on the Third Friday of each month. Further particulars from the Auc-

C. F. CARRI & SON, M.I.A.A Auctioneers. Valuers and Cattle

In the County Waterford, 50 to 100 Acres of good Grazing, for 11 months. C. F. CARRI & SON, M.I.A.A.,

Auctioneers, Valuers and Cattle Offices : West Ciate, Clonmel Cattle Market : O'Neill Street. Phone No. 136.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

Cottages to Let.

(Acting Rent Collector, Mr. P. O'Donoghue, Clashmore): 155—DUFFCARRICK.

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 at my Office, Co. Home, Dungarvan, so as to reach me not later than 12 o clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 27th Novem-

By Order,
MICHEAL O FLOINN,
Priomh Oifigeach. Secretary's Office.
County Home, Dungarvan,
14adh Samhain, 1945.

Ballycoe Football Club. 45 DRIVE IN AID OF THE ABOVE.

£10 IN PRIZES: Winning Pair £2 each.
Four Runners-up £1/5/0 each.
£1 to Householder where winning partners played 1st Round.

1st Rounds can be played anywhere.
Semi₇Final and |Final Rounds at PIKE HALL

On SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1946. Cards, 6 players 1/- each

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT

Allotments Scheme.

In them by Part II. of the Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on the 14th day of November, 1945, made an Order which will be submitted for confirmation by the Minister for Local Courses of the Part II. of the Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on the 14th day of November, 1945, made an Order which will be submitted for confirmation by the Minister for Local Courses of the Part II. of the Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on the 14th day of November, 1945, made an Order which will be submitted for confirmation by the Minister of the Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on the 14th day of November, 1945, made an Order which will be submitted for confirmation by the Minister of the Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on the 14th day of November, 1945, made an Order which will be submitted for confirmation by the Minister of the Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on the 14th day of November, 1945, made an Order which will be submitted for confirmation by the Minister of the Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on the 14th day of November, 1945, made an Order which will be submitted for confirmation by the Minister of the Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on the 14th day of November, 1945, made an Order which will be submitted for confirmation by the Minister of the Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on the 14th day of November, 1945, made an Order which will be submitted for confirmation by the Minister of the Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on the 14th day of November, 1945, made an Order which will be submitted for confirmation by the Minister of the Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on the 14th day of November (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on the 14th day of November (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on the 14th day of November (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on the 14th day of November (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1931, on the 14th day of November (Mi are notified that Crops must be mitted for confirmation by the Ministermoved from all the Allotments ter for Local Government and Public Fields by 1st DECEMBER. 1945. Intending Applicants for Allot-ments for the Season 1946 are re-minded that IMMEDIATE APPLI-CATION must be made. Applications may not be considered after 8th DECEMBER, 1945.

MICHEAL O MEAGHRA Cleireach Ionad an Bhaile. Dungarbhan, 21/11/1945.

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 Walsh.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Stradballybeg are preserved. Any person found parrying a gun on the lands will be prosecuted. Louis N. Gleeson. 16113
NOTICE.—The Lands of Clonea in NOTICE.—The Lands of Clonea i my possession are laid with poison. to Skahacrine, on the South by lands

16113 and premises in the ownership of NOTICE—The Lands of Lackensilla and Shanakill in my possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found leading from the New Line to Skahatrespassing or fox-hunting will be crine and partly by land and pre-prosecuted. Patrick Connery. 16113 mises in the ownership of Mrs. Agnes

J. S. CHRISTOPHER. 16113

NOTICE.—The Lands of Aglish and Coolahest are strictly preserved. No peaching allowed after this notice.

M. H. O'Brien.

24112

NOTICE.—The Lands of Aglish and Coolahest are strictly preserved. No peaching allowed after this notice.

M. H. O'Brien.

24112

NOTICE.—The Lands of Knocken-power, Ring, in my possession, are strictly preserved against trespassers.

Anyone found hunting. snaring, ferretting or damaging fences will be prosecuted. (Mrs.) Margt. O'Brien.

Clerk of the Local Authority).

NOTICE.—The Lands of Bohadoon in my possession are strictly preserved.

Anyone found ferretting cutting or damaging fences will be prosecuted. (Mrs.) Margt. O'Brien.

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NOTICE.—The Lands of Bohadoon in the west by Sarsfield Street.

Dated this 21st day of Nov.. 1945.

(Signature of the Local Authority).

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

Auction of Grazing and Tillage.

UNDERSIGNED are instructed by Mr. Richard Dunne of Boolavoonteen, to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on FRIDAY, 30th NOVEMBER, 1945, at 2 p.m. 34 Acres of Grazing and 21 Acres

Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan BY PRIVATE TREATY FORD 8 Motor Car, as new, only 1,000 miles; in perfect condition. Inspection invited.

QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A.

Comhairle Conntae Phortlairge.

NOTICE is hereby given that the County Council of Waterford at their Special Meeting to be held on Monday, 14th day of January, 1946, intend to consider the passing of a Resolution to declare the following Road a Public Road :-D.12. "To make about 52 perches of new road from the existing County road D.12 at D. Morrissey's house to N. Walsh's house at Helvick."
S. G. Ua DUNLAING,

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 20th Nov., 1945.

COISDE POBUL-CHARHRACH PHORTLAIRGE WOODSTOWN DISPENSARY DISTRICT.

Permanent Widwife Wanted.

A PPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Permanent Midwife of Woodstown Dispensary District at a salary of £60 per annum, rising by annual increments of £2 10s. 0d. to £80 per annum, with £5 per annum for uniform, plus Emerg-(Rent Collector, Mr. P. Quinn):

7—KILCLOONEY.

Carrick on Suir No. 2 Eural District ency Bonus as may be sanctioned by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health from time to time (present rate 4/- per week). The appointment will be subject to the provisions of Article \$2(2) of the

Local Government (Officers) Regula-The duties of the office are set out in Article 17 of the Public Assistance (Medical Assistance in Dispensary Districts) Order, 1942, and the per-son will be required to take up duty immediately after 19th December,

Candidates are requested to note that canvassing for the position directly or indirectly will be a dis-Applications, stating are, experi-ence and qualifications, accompanied by Birth Certificate and Testimonials should reach my office, County Home, Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'clock

(noon) on Tuesday, the 4th Decem-By Order. MICHEAL O FLOINN, Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 21adh Samhain, 1945.

THE HOUSING (MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS) ACT, 1931.

reasonable hours.

SCHEDULE.

Nugent, and on the West by lands

CLEARANCE AREA No. 3.

On the North by lands and pre-

mises in the ownership of Coras Iompair Eireann, on the South by

Kennelly, on the East by lands and

premises in the ownership of Mrs.

Ellen Kiely and Mrs. B. E. Kiely and

Michael Moloney, and on the West

CLEARANCE AREA No. 4.

Coras Iompair Eireann.

by Sarsfield Street.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Dungarvan Urban District Council, in pursuance of the powers vested -AT-DANCE BAND. Health authorising them to purchase compulsorily for the purpose of the Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act. 1931, the lands described in the

DANCING, 9-8. Schedule hereto, which lands are in Areas declared to be Clearance Areas by a Resolution of the Council dated the 25th day of May. 1945.
Copies of the said Order and of the (in aid of the Jubilee Nursing Association, Stradbally), Map referred to therein and of the Map of the Clearance Areas have heen deposited at the Town Hall. Dungarvan, and may be seen at al

Old School, Stradbally

-AT-Ocean View Hotel -ONand premises in the ownership of Wednesday, Nov. 28th

COMMENCING AT 8 P.M. CASH PRIZES.

PHORTL AIRGE

(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 May, 1946. S. G. Ua DUNLAING,

Runai an Chonndae. Oifig an Runai, Dungarbhain, 28adh Meiteamh. 1945.

SALES BY DAVID NOONAN.

BALLINASPICK, LISMORE.

Farm WITH DWELLINGHOUSE AND OUT-OFFICES,

would make an ideal accommodation nolding. Terms and Conditions at Messrs. J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C.,

Full particulars next week MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C.,

TERY IMPORTANT AUCTION of

or the Reps. of the late Wm. Walsh (Walsh's Hotel), on the Lands, on THURSDAY, DEC. 6th, at 1 o'clock (S.T.). Revised half-yearly annuity, £3 3s. 4d.; P.L.V., £10. This holding

practically adjoins the town and is

of a very superior quality, well fenced, sheltered and watered, and

Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin MAIN STREET, CAPPOQUEN.

POR Mr. J. J. Smith, who has disposed of part of his business premises, on Thursday, December 6th at 1.30 o'clock (Summer Time)—4 pitch and yellow pine Counters, Mahogany Square and Oval Dining Tables, Dining, Drawing and Bedroom Chairs, Armchalas, Sofas, Cheffonier, Overmantels, Beds, Springs and Hair Mattresses, Table, Piano, Carpet 14 x 14, Dressing Tables, Wash Stands, Curtains and Poles, Wardrobe, Bed Chair, Commode, Presses, Ware, Kitchen Table, Mangle, Ornaments, Fenders, Oilcloth, Shop Fittings, etc.

See next advertisement & posters. MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappooning

Kinsalebeg Camogie Club.

A CEILIDHE Town Hall, Youghal

Admission - 2/- Dungarvan Ruraj Distric;
(Rent Collector, Mr. Michael Dee):
422 Ballinameelagh, Jas. McGrath CEAD MILE FAILTE.

GRAND DANCE Spring Valley Hall Bonmahon

On Sunday, 9th Dec. Music by Marino Dance Band DANCING, 9 P.M. TO 3 A.M. • SPOT PRIZES • Admission - - 3/9

(including tax). Supper and Cycle Park extra. Form of Advertisement of a Compulsory Purchase Order in respect of Land comprised in a Clearance Pike Amusements Club

GRAND DANCE

THE PIKE HALL Sunday Night, Nov. 25th MUSIC BY MELODY MAKERS'

Admission - - 2/6 * 45 DRIVE *

Saturday, Dec. 8th, '45. The Areas to which the Order re-lates are bounded as follows:— CLEARANCE AREA No. 1. FIRST PRIZE: PAIR OF TURKEYS.

45 DRIVE

Auction of Valuable

DAVID NOONAN has been instructed by Miss H. Tobin to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1945, at 2 p.m. (S.T.)—
Her valuable holding situate at
BALLINASPICK, LISMORE, containing 38 Acres and 23 Perches, or

MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C.,

Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin.

KNOCKNASKAGH, BALLINAMEELA, CAPPOQUIN.

HIGHLY Important Auction of £6 11s. 8d., payable to the Irish Land Commission. P.L.V., £16/5/0.

This exceptionally level and fertile Farm, with southern aspect, is conveniently situated about 3 miles from Lismore and the same distance from Tallow, with easy access to the main road. It is divided into nice sized fields, which are well fenced and sheltered, with water adjacent. As it has always been acceptable. it has always been extra carefully cultivated and heavily manured, the lands are now in splendid heart, and with the exception of 3 agres are all

under rich pasturage.
The comfortable Dwellinghouse. part slated and part thatched, conpart slated and part thatched, contains large kitchen and sitting-room and two bedrooms. The Out-offices comprise stone built and slated Stable with 3 Stalls and Loft; slated Dairy, corrugated roofed Cow-house, stone built Barn roofed with corrugated iron and thatch, Piggery and Fowl-house, corrugated roofed Carshed

Attention is directed to the sale of this exceptionally valuable holding, so conveniently situated between Lismore and Tallow, equipped with good dwellinghouse and out-offices, enjoying a southern aspect, in excellent and fertile condition, and held under such a small annuity and valuation.

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale applying a small annuity and conditions. tions of Sale, apply to—

J. W. O'GORMAN, Esq., Solicitor
having Carriage of Sale; or

DAVID NOONAN Auctioneer and Valuer, Lism

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

(Rent Collector, Mr. P. Quinn):
453 Ballycraddock Patk O'Brien
472 Farranalahessery Pk. McGrath
500 Carrigeen Kate Lonergan
511 Sheskin Bridget Crotty
Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District
Rent Collector, Mr. P. Quinn):
267 Coolnahorna Edmd Hassett

Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Sean Martin): Ballygunnermore Ed. Crotty Kilcarragh Eugene Power Drumcannon Thos. Power Mrs Elizabeth Power Barristown John Murphy

John Hanlon | for ever. Coolbunnia

Ballygarron Mrs. Mgt. Curnmins 50 Lisselty John Spencer 02 Caber Reps. Edmd. Phelan 60 Munmahogue Pk. Connolly Application must be made on the ficial 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 4th

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

BALLINAMEELA 45 DRIVE (IN AID OF PAROCHIAL FUNDS). £12 IN PRIZES.

Semi-Final and Final Rounds will be played in Ballinameela School

ENTRANCE FEE, 1/- Each Player.

SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 30th, 1945. Names of Winners of First Rounds, ogether with Cash (6/-), to be for-

warded to REV. J. MURPHY, C.C.,

Ballmameela, on or before above

Mines Off Irish Coast. The Department of Industry and Commerce have issued the following navigational warning - Shipmasters and others are warned that many mines are still being encountered on or near routes followed by

hips sailing to or from Irish ports.

-THE-

DUNGARVAN

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Sunday, November 25th, 1945— ANN SOTHERN, JOHN HODIAK, in You Can't Do That To Me" Also WILLIAM BOYD in

Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. fonday, Nov. 26th, for 2 Nights-DENNIS O'KEEFFE, CONSTANCE Earl Carroll Vanities" Also the WAR DOCUMENTARY :

Wednesday, Nov. 28th, for 2 Nights-RICHARD GREENE, CARLA LEHMANN, in Flying Fortress" Thrilling War-time Film.

Matinee on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Norway's Fate "

Friday, Nov. 30th, for 2 Nights—GEORGE SAUNDERS, MARGUERITE CHAPMAN Appointment in Berlin'

An exciting Spy thriller No Half Prices.

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 admmission and to alter

LISMORE CASTLE

Lismore is beautifully situated on the steep southern bank of the Black-water, overlooking the pictuesque valley through which this noble river runs, and which here is particularly beautiful. Its banks are in some places thickly, in others lightly, shaded with wood, which perhaps, A PPLICATIONS are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots FOR TIL- beauty the view of the bridge, where Sunday Night, Dec. 2nd.

LAGE at the weekly rent of 9d., viz.:

DANCING, 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

Plot No. Townland.

ST MARY'S CEILIDHE BAND. slopes and uplands that lie opposite. Lismore was anciently famous for the to that of Clonmacnoise, and was founded in the middle of the seventh century by St. Carthage, who derived his descent from Fergus MacRory, one of the greatest of the Red Branch Knights. There were once twenty churches in Lismore, not a westige of which now remains. Lismore was repeatedly ravaged and burned by the Danes, and a so by Celtic princes, but the schools and monasteries survived. When the Normans came is was plundered on several occasion and in 1207 the town and all its churches were finally consumed, and shortly afterwards the ancient See of Lismore was united to the Bishopric of Waterford, and the lamp of learn-

ing in its schools was extinguished Kilcullen Upper
Reps. Ed. Costello
Caher Reps. Edmd, Phelan
Ballyscanlon
Los. & Pk. Tyrrell
Reps. Ed. Costello
and at first was garrisoned by the
Crewn. It was soon destroyed by the
natives, but was again rebuilt by the English, and became the residence of the Bishop of Lismore down to the time of Miler McGrath, who added the See of Lismore to his other pre-

It sustained several sleges during the troubled period that followed 1641, and was held sometimes for the king and sometimes for the Parliament. It now is the property of the Duke of Devonshire. In one of its towers in 1814 was discovered "The Crozier of Lismore," made by a Celtic artist in the 12th century for the then Bishop of Lismore, Niall Mac Mic Aeducan. The artist's name was Nectan, and the crozier is one of the most beautiful specimens extant of Celtic ecclesiastical art. At the same time was also found "The Book of Lismore," which contained the lives of several of the Irish saints, and also several historical and romantic tracts and bardic accounts of the

battles of the days of old. TIPPERARY MAN SWEARS IN NEW FALESTINE CHIEF. Sir William Fitzgerald, Chief Jusswore in General Sir Alan Cunning 1st Rounds can be played anywhere. ham, as Governor at Jerusalem. Sir William Fitzgerald is son of the late Dr. Joseph Fitzgerald, Cap-pawhite, Co. Tipperary, He was called to the Irish Bar in 1922 after

service in the 1914-18 War. RABBITS! RABBITS! RABBITS!

Unlimited Supplies of RABBITS. Also all kinds of POULTRY, EGGS.

GAME and BLACKBERRIES J. FOLEY & SONS Egg, Game and Poultry Merchant,

1945 GRAIN SEASON I can arrange the purchase and transport

of all Grain by Lorry, as last year.

Wheat and Oat Sacks (Free), Barley Sacks (for Hire) on hand. BEAMISH & CRAWFORD, LTD. STOUT FOR THRESHING.

RICHARD FARRELL, General Merchant, YOUGHAL

"SOUND AND SEN

Interesting Lectur AT DUNGARVAN TECHNIC SCHOOL.

"Sound and sense" w subject of a lecture by Po Fleischmann, U.C.C., at garvan Technical School last Tuesday night.

There was a large atter In his opening remarks, Pro Fleischmann said he was go speak on the meaning of music many people music had no me at all; and people who did no music, without knowing much it, often had a limited range of a iation. One or two types of ppealed to them, but outside on he vast world of music, with nite variety of types, rem closed book.

When one listened to music, reaction to the sounds heard we course, exceedingly complicated it was possible to examine under three main headings. The heading—physical reaction to s—was the primitive reaction, but the most fundamental.

"It is," said Prof. Fleischi
"the physical pleasure awaby the beauty of the sound is
by the fine ringing voice of a singer, or by the warm vibran
of a good violinist; by the m
tone of a concert grand; immense variety of tone of
imaginable shade and hue
emanates from a great orche

EFFECT OF ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS: "If you go to hear an orch concert, and if you are not us hearing orchestral music in the or if you have not heard an orch for some time, the effect can be overwhelming when the orch bursts forth into a full bla

"A person without any conce of music whatever, or relatively insensitive person he spellbound by an orchestr. This physical effect, of sound the basis on which all apprect of music rests. The second plane of appr was the emotional one. By did not want them to think of of mind that was sent sloppy. It was a state of min far as art was concerned, in with a maximum amount of average and to catch at ideas and follow the with a maximum amount of average. "Emotion," said the lect "is simply the warming up of imagination, a state of mind in wan abundance of crude materia be produced. This crude may must be selected and controlled the intellect."

Continuing, Prof. Fleisch said that that state of emotion in music, produced chiefly be rich texture

that was rich harmony, r strong colour effects, strong ing rhythms, or any intense tained line, whether it be t or harmonic or rhythmic. THE ROMANTIC COMPOSE The romantic composers of t century were the people who s and composed the purely emelement in music.

element in music.

At this stage the lecturer g instance of this by playing a of the prelude to Wagner's and Isolde, during the cou which he pointed out the dimotifs and how they blended.

In many ways, continued t turer, Wagner was the supremanticist. The tendency of mantic composers was carried by the ingressionist composers was carried by the ingressionist composers. by the impressionist compose beginning of this century, we centrated on all those decolour rhythm which appeal arily and most strongly to the

As an illustration of this cording of the "Danse Ge (end of the ballet "Day Chloe," by Ravel) was play

with the intellectual element, an example had a recording Bach Fugue played.

"The calculating unemotion son," said Prof. Fleischmann, a rule incapable of appremusic; and when I say unem I mean the cold, hard-boiled, live, calculating type. On the hand, the person who respond tionally but where response controlled by the intellect, loreally essential part of who really essential part of wh music has to say, and makes a

THE IDEAL LISTENER. The ideal listener is o fect blend, and it is for the composers write and have

Speaking on the change of i music, the lecturer said that poser to-day who wrote in it of a century ago would be lat In music, as in art generablic were always aborears behind the times.
The idiom of music from 800-1880 was the idiom w now generally accepted an they took to naturally and question. The works of th have been tried and tes period of years and have be cepted as standard works,

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"SOUND AND SENSE" Interesting Lecture AT DUNGARVAN TECHNICAL

Sound And SENSE" was the subject of a lecture by Prof. A. Fleischmann, U.C.C., at Dungarvan Technical School on last Tuesday night. There was a large attendance

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In his opening remarks, Professor Fleischmann said he was going to speak on the meaning of music. For many people music had no meaning at all; and people who did not like music, without knowing much about it, often had a limited range of appreciation. One or two types of music ciation. One or two types of music appealed to them, but outside of that the vast world of music, with its finite variety of types, remained a

When one listened to music, one's reaction to the sounds heard were, of course, exceedingly complicated, but it was possible to examine them under three main headings. The first heading—physical reaction to sound—was the primitive reaction, but also the most fundamental.

"It is," said Prof. Fleischmann,
"the physical pleasure awakened
by the beauty of the sound itself;
by the fine ringing voice of a good
inger, or by the warm vibrant tone
of a good violinist; by the mellow
one of a contert grand; by the
numense variety of tone of every
maginable shade and hue which
manates from a great orchestra.

"If you go to hear an orchestral concert, and if you are not used to hearing orchestral music in the flesh, or if you have not heard an orchestra for some time, the effect can be quite overwhelming when the orchestra bursts forth into a full blaze of

"A person without any experience of music whatever, even a
relatively insensitive person can
be spellbound by an orchestra."
This physical effect of sound was
the basis on which all appreciation

of music rests.

The second plane of appreciation was the emotional one. By that he did not want them to think of a state of mind that was sentimental or sloppy. It was a state of mind, so far as art was concerned, in which the imagination was quickened, stimulated, fired, so that it was ready to catch at ideas and follow them up with a maximum amount of awareness. "Emotion," said the lecturer, "is simply the warming up of the "is simply the warming up of the imagination, a state of mind in which an abundance of crude material can be produced. This crude material must be selected and controlled by the intellect."

Continuing, Prof. Fleischmann said that that state of emotion was, in music, produced chiefly by the

that was rich harmony, rich or strong colour effects, strong, surg-ing rhythms, or any intensety-sun-tained line, whether it be melodic or harmonic or rhythmic. THE ROMANTIC COMPOSERS. The romantic composers of the last century were the people who stressed

ed the purely emotional and composed the At this stage the lecturer gave an instance of this by playing a record of the prelude to Wagner's Tristan and Isolde, during the course of which he pointed out the different motifs and how they blended.

In many ways, continued the lecturer, Wagner was the supreme romanticist. The tendency of the romantic sommers was carried further

manticist. The tendency of the ro-mantic composers was carried further by the impressionist composers at the beginning of this century, who con-centrated on all those devices of colour rhythm which appeal prim-arily and most strongly to the emo-

As an illustration of this the re-As an illustration of this the recording of the "Danse Generale"
(end of the baket "Daphnis et
Chloe," by Ravel) was played.

The lecturer then went on to deal
with the intellectual element, and as
an example had a recording of a
Bach Fugue played.

"The calculating unemotional person," said Prof. Fleischmann, "is as
a rule incanable of appreciating

a rule incapable of appreciating music; and when I say unemotional I mean the cold, hard-boiled, insensi-I mean the cold, hard-boiled, insensi-tive, calculating type. On the other hand, the person who responds emo-tionally but where response is not controlled by the intellect, loses the really essential part of what the music has to say, and makes a flabby

THE IDEAL LISTENER. The ideal listener is one whose emotion and intellect make a per-fect blend, and it is for these that sposers write and have always

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In music, as in art generally, the public were always about 100 years behind the times.

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"If it were expressed in terms of words, not a line of it would he allowed by our censorship board."

IRISH FOLK SONG. Regarding Irish folk song, Prof. Fleischmann said that it was an extraordinary fact that out of the vast store of Irish folk songs sung for centuries by the people of this

there was not a single song which could be described as vulgar. "Within the space of the last cer tury or so," concluded the lecturer. "the majority of songs sung by the people of this country and of most

have become not only vulgar but unspeakably vulgar."

The lecturer was introduced by Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., who at the end of the lecture proposed a vote of thanks to Prof.

Mr. James Lanigan seconded the vote, and thanked Mr. Wm. Ryan for loaning the radiogram and the De La Salle Order, Waterford, for the

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Entertainment.—We are pleased to announce that considerable progress has been made with preliminaries in onnection with the presentation connection with the presentation early in the new year by the Tallow Choir Dramatic Society of two well-known one-act comedies at the Regal Cinema. The proceeds of the entertainment are intended to supplement the funds for the Propogation of the

NATIONAL FOOTBALL Ballyduff, Knockanore, LEAGUE

unfortunately, things did not turn out as expected, for the home side disappointed and lost a golden opportunity of sharing the honour with Wexford, of defeating this year's All-

regarding the fisting ball. At this stage there should be, to say the least, no confusion about

There were four frees awarded on last Sunday for infringement of this

and one of them definitely led to
a score for Cork.

It is indeed a very sad commentary on some of our senior intercounty footballers.

The home forwards were, on the whole, a poor lot; their finishing was very weak and their shooting erratic. There were at least two passengers.

The mid-field pair were about the best players on the team, and though they were not always on top.

they were not always on top, they worked hard and conscien-

The defence was not very sound, except for Coffey, the full-back, and some of the players were too prone to leave their positions. Landers, in goal, was very good.

The Cork side was not very "hot" and could easily have been beaten. It only goes to show how the standard in Waterford is regarded outside the county, when Cork can send a scrap team here to fulfil what was them an important engagement. for them an important engagement.

A poor reflection, indeed, on
Waterford football.

After a series of abortive frees to both sides Lynch pointed for Cork after five minutes. The same player pointed again some minutes later. Waterford, from a free attacked and were nearly through for a major but Driscoll, the Cork goalie, was sound. Waterford wided from was sound. Waterford wided from a free and on the delivery Lynch with a free, sent to Grady who goaled at the end of the first quarter.

Waterford pressed again through the efforts of Bailey and McGrath and had a number of frees which proved abortive.

Following four Cork successive wides Driscoll sent over the bar.

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Cork's next point came from Barry
who sent a beauty all the way
from an acute sideline angle.
Just before the interval whistle
Driscoll had another minor from
Cork leaving Cork leading by 1-5 to

nil at half time.

Waterford opened well on resuming and after three minutes

McGrath, from a free opened the
...home side's score with a point.

Some minutes later Waterford lost
a dead point when a free 30 yards
out opposite the goal was sent wide out opposite the goal was sent wide.
The home side continued to press and a free by McGrath saw Barron send over the bar for their second point. Cork had a short innings when Crowley got some distance point. Cork had a short innings when Crowley got some distance into a free but when the Cork forwards fouled the free brough relief to Waterford. At this period, Coffey, the Waterford full-back was getting in some brilliant defensive work and he was ably assisted by his clubmate, Fitzgerald, Following a not her Waterford offensive Cork fouled and McGrath had the third minor for Waterford

Waterford. With ten minutes to go the home side fought back hard but the Cork defence stood up well.
As time was running out the fire went out of the home side and Cork, who were still going strong had another minor by Grady before the

Cork—M. O'Driscoll, D. Magnier, T. Crowley, P. Donovan, C. Power, P. Cronin, T. Driscoll, F. Donovan, J. Hoare, C. Murphy, J. Lynch, J. Murphy, P. Barry, J. Cronin, P. O'Grady. Waterford—M. Landers (goal), T. Kielv, M. Coffey, J. Kielv, P. Fitzgerald, J. Bailev, B. Noran, J. Goode, B. McGrath, W. Barron, N. McGrath, J. Flynn, E. Foley, T. Dris-

Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan was an impartial referee. The teams were played on to the pitch by the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band, under the baton of Mr. Ml. Clancy.

Yougha! Fair was small. Mutton. best, 1/7 lb.; beef, best, £5 5s.; second quality, £4 15s. to £5. Small supply, trade brisk.

and Moorehill News.

Without the services of aine of their All-Ireland side, Cork had not much difficuty in disposing of a weak Waterford fifteen in the National Football League (Group 3) game at Dungarvan on last Sunday. With a strong wind advantage in the first-half, the champions turned over with a lead of 1-5 to nil. Despite this handicap, however, the home side were confident that the arrears would be made up in the second motety. Waterford's chances against the All-Ireland Champions in their National League ties on last Sunday were not considered very bright, but on their recent display against Carlow, it was felt that they would give the Leesiders a good run for it.

When it became known that Cork were short nine of their All-Ireland side—Young, Crone, Murphy, O'Connor, Tubridy, Casey, O'Neill, Beckett and Cavanagh—confidence was restored and it looked very likely that the champions, following hard on their defeat by Wexford, were going to suffer another reverse.

Unfortunately, things did not turn out as expected, for the home side disappointed and lost a golden op-

tunity of learning music and dancing

disappointed and lost a golden opportunity of sharing the honour with Wexford, of defeating this year's All-Ireland champions.

Waterford's fallure was due to a number of reasons. In the first place they seemed to have no reasoned and prepared plan of action. It was for the most part every man for himself.

There seemed to be a total dis-There seemed to be a total disregard at any proper combination and it was apparent that players were content to rely on individual effort than on collective measures.

There was also the ridiculous spectacle of two or three Waterford men jumping up together to field a ball. Needess to say, they invariably spoiled each other, with the result that some Corkman, standing such that some Corkman, standing who were responsible for raising who were responsible for raising There was also the ridiculous spectacle of two or three Waterford men jumping up together to field a ball. Needess to say, they invariably spoiled each other, with the result that some Corkman, standing behind them, without any effort at all got the ball.

One would think that by this time, especially with all the publicity that has been given to it, that players should be conversant with the new rule regarding the fisting of the Fr. Dowley's remarks, said that while everybody connected with the splensay the least, no confusion about

Yet, as far as some Waterford intercounty senior footballers are concerned, they do not know this

Wm. Scanlan, Tournageeha, who by this upper descriptions are concerned.

sponsible for the success of the draw. Mr. Scanlan, said Dr. Lahiff, had travelled the provinces of Leinster and Munster and had sold tickets in he towns of both provinces. He did

the towns of both provinces. He did more than a man's part and deserved the best thanks of all for his splendid work. Loud applause greeted Dr. Lahiff's remarks.

Wedding Bells.—A very pretty wedding was solemnised recently at Inch Church, the contracting parties being Mr. John Baldwin, Coolbeggan, Knockanore, and Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Ballydaniel. The bridegroom is second son of Mrs. Hannah Baldwin and the late Mr. John Baldwin, Killenagh, and is one of Knockanore's most popular young of Knockanore's most popular youn of Knockanore's most popular young men. He was very prominent in Gaelic and athletic circles a few years ago and is holder of a County Waterford football junior championship medal which he won with Knockanore in 1940. He is also holder of four Co. Waterford high jump championship medals, and was placed second on two occasions. In addition to the above he won dozens of sports' prizes all over Munster and his outstanding performances at the his outstanding performances at the Cork Drapers', Bandon and Fermoy Sports will be long remembered. The bride is second daughter of Mr. Hugh and Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholson, Ballydaniel, and is a general favourite with all classes. During the war years she was resident across Channel where in addition to her ordinary business career, she was attached to business career, she was attached to the A.T.S., in which she was an out-

standing favourite. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass, was performed by Rev. Fr. Ahearne, C.C., Inch. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a smart saxe-blue frock with chic navy hat with accessories to match and was attended by her sister Miss Kathleen Nicholson, as bridesmaid, who wore a pretty Royal blue frock with hat and accessaries to match. Mr. T. Moloney, cousin of the groom, was best man. cousin of the groom, was best man.
After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, and was attended by a large number of guests after which the newly weds left on their honeymoon which was spent touring West Cork.

Visitors.—During the past weeks Miss Kitty Donovan, of Dunmoon; and Miss Doris Roberts of Moorehill, have been enjoying their annual have been enjoying their annual holiday in our midst. Both young ladies are looking fit and well and were deighted with their stay midst the scenes of their happy childhood days. During the week they left for

ing and shelter-belt planting was given at Kilwatermoy School on last Friday night and proved both interesting and instructive. The lecture was delivered under the auspices of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture by Mr. P. O'Shea, Horticultural Instructor. Unfortunately, owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was on the small side.

The final of the field, in the course of which the home forwards lost some are with the second half, Inch were off from the throw-in but the sound defence of Neville, Ahearne and Moloney drove them back and no scores came. The next few minutes witnessed the best hurling of the order as play changed from end to end of the field, in the course of which the home forwards lost some are witnessed. the St. Patrick's hurling tournament up a fast Inch raid and transferred was played at the Raven's Rock play to the other end for Kelly to

grounds on Sunday last between Inch and St. Patrick's, and after a keen and closely contested game the latter were successful by a small margin. The day was dry but bitterly cold and the attendance was on the small side. St. Patrick's won the toss and played with the hill and

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attack but Moloney cleared. Mara and McGrath figured in some nice passing movements and the "Saints" raised the white flag to level the scores. A free sent Inch goalwards for their forwards to raise the white flag. Aherne opened up some nice movements but the Inch backline was holding the forwards at bay and some promising shots were wided. Both goals were visited in days. During the week they left for their respective places across Channel carrying with them the happy remembrance of another pleasant holiday in their native Moorehill.

Lecture.—A lecture on fruit growing and shelter-belt planting was given at Kilwatermoy School on last Friday night and proved both promising openings. Revins broke up a fast Inch raid and transferred send over the bar. Leahy, Coone, and Walsh were prominent for Inch and Mick Neville saved a fast one.

Murray sent the home side to attack
and another point resulted. A free
sent play to the home goalmouth and a fast drive was inches wide. During the next few minutes Inch the toss and played with the hill and wind and from the throw-in stormed the Inch goal but the defence was very sound and an over resulted. The puck-out witnessed some hard clashes and eventually Inch opened the score with a point off a free. Another Inch raid was stemmed by J. Neville and Murray sent the forwards attacking to wide after a hard tussle. Play of an even nature followed and frees to both sides were wided. Cooney sent Inch on the winners were best served by Treacy. Cooney, Leahy, Callaghan and Walsh.

DAIL QUESTIONS

In the Dail on Wednesday, 7th November, Mr. Denis Heskin, T.D., asked the Minister for Lands (1) If asked the Minister for Lands (1) It he will state how many applications were received by the Land Commission for the holding at Cleanawillin, on the Maxwell Estate at Moorehill, Tallow, Co. Waterford, and when it is proposed to appoint a tenant for this holding, and further why this holding was let for grazing this year while many landless men and local workers were anxious to get portions of this holding for wheat, oats and sugar beet.

sugar beet.

The Minister replied—The Land Commission have received 15 applications for the holding in question or for portions of it. It is not at present possible to say when an allottee or allottees will be selected but the matter will be expedited as

much as possible.

The arable portion of the holding had been tilled for some years, and, in view of the condition of the land, it was considered advisable to let it was considered advisable to let the holding for grazing this year.

(2) To ask the Minister for Agriculture if he is aware that farmers and grain growers find it very difficult, and in some cases almost impossible, to procure wheat offals for stock and pig feeding; and, if so, if he will take steps to ensure that farmers and grain growers will receive at least 65 per cent. of the wheat offals from grain supplied by them to the mills, for feeding purposes, provided application is made by those requiring such offals at the time their wheat is being delivered to the mills.

the mills.

The reply—I am aware that there have been complaints of difficulty on the part of feeders in obtaining supplies of wheat offals sufficient for their requirements. I do not consider that it would be feasible to give effect to the Deputy's proposal, but I expect that other steps which are about to be taken will enable feeders to obtain much better supplies of wheat offals in the course of the next law weeks.

few weeks.

(3) To ask the Minister for Lands if he will state when the Land Commission proposes to carry out repain to the embankments on the lands of Katherine Kearney of Cregane, Ballymacarbery (A.336 H/6), Ashtown Estate, on the holding of Michl. Kearney (R.C. No. A.336 C/112), Ashtown Estate, and ashtown estate

No. A.336 C/18), same estate.

The reply—The Land Commission are having inquiries made as to the repairs necessary to the River Nire embankments on the holding of Mrs. Katherine Kearney, at Cregane, Ballymacarbery, and on holdings on the Ashtown Estate (Record No. S.4491), County Waterford, but they are not at present in a position to say what action, if any, they can take in the matter. No. A.336 C/18), same estate.

(4) To ask the Minister for Lands if he will state if, in cases where lands are being flooded periodically, because of failure of the Land Comnission to carry out the necessa repairs to the embankments protect-ing such lands, and where the tenants of such lands are entitled to of the Land Acts, he is prepared to grant them some relief in respect of

the payment of annuities.
The reply—Where the Land Commission are responsible for the main-tenance of embankments they enleavour to have repairs carried out as expeditiously as conditions and circumstances permit, and I am not aware of any failure or undue delay on their part in undertaking neces-

sary repairs in any such cases.

Except where the provisions of Section 37 of the Land Act, 1933, are applied to annuities on lands per-manently submerged, the Land Commission are under statutory obliga-tion to collect instalments of Land Purchase Annuity as they accrue



I.D.S.B. SOCIETY

Mr. D. Coghlan, chairman, presided at the annual meeting of the Water-ford Branch of the Irish Dairy Shortorn Breeders' Society at the Courtlouse, Dungarvan, on last Saturday present:-Messrs. C. Demp-J. Kennedy, P. Morrissey, M. Fives, P. Moloney (Dungarvan Cow-Testing Association); W. Dower, C. Curran (Clashmore Cow-Testing Association), D. Veale, G. Bell (Kilmeaden Cow-Testing Association), T F. Lynch, J. Ryan, E. Walsh, Ballina H.H. Hobbs (Comeragh Cow-Testing Association), J. Gough (Ballydurn and Newtown Cow-Testing Association), E. Coffey (Kill Cow-Testing Association), E. Coffey Cow-Testing Associat Testing Association), and T. J. place amongst the pioneers of the lahavan, Auctioneer to the Waterford Branch. Mr. J. O'Regan, hon. sec., was also present.

The statement of accounts, as submitted by the hon, secretary, showed a net profit of £182 odd in respect of he bull show and sale at Waterford

more data, more accounts of their activities from the associations. I said I would bring it up at this meeting. It was said at the committee profound sorrow. All the priests in meeting that if the reports from the associations were sent in at different ber of beautiful floral wreaths were sent in at unitered to the soft the year it would help to placed on the grave, and many Mass placed on the grave, and many Mass cards and messages of condolence were received. R.I.P. keep the public mind on these mat-ters; it would keep the public interested in it. There may be some truth in that. It can be discussed

Correspondence regarding the hold-ing of next year's show and sale at Mary Larkin, widow, Ballyduff, Kil-

Waterford was read from the Depar The Department asked if a date had been arranged, and in answer the secretary stated that Tuesday, 19th Hall, Kill.

March, 1946, had been fixed.

Gaelic

In answer the Department stated that as March 17th would fall on a Sunday next year, the public holi-day that would normally fall on that date would fall on Monday. ch 18th. In the circ tarch 19th would not be a suitable ate for the holding of the show Puesday, March 12th, was suggeste

is the venue

and will be seen at their very best

to 1 a.m. Watch for advt. anent the

Death of Mr. N. O'Mahony .- At

short illness and at a comparatively

early age. A member of an old and highly-respected family and a man

of many estimable qualities, his demise is widely and unfeignedly re-

gretted. The cortege which followed the removal of the remains to the Parish Church, Clonea-Power, was of

very large proportions. Office and

here shortly

as the date for the holding of the show and sale. Mr. Flahavan said if they went back too far it would be a hardship for the premium bulls. He would

suggest that they write to Mr. Hickey about fixing the date.

Mr. T. F. Lynch referred to the fact that the Dungarvan Point-to-Point meeting might be held on the 21st March and it would be as well o keep it in mind. It was agreed to leave the matter

of the date to the Secretary and Mr.

On the proposition of Sit. eided to re-elect the out-going officers.

Mr. Lynch said that they did their work well last year.

that they had only £7 in their account £10 to Mr. Halliden every year. On the proposition of Mr. Lynch, seconded by Mr. Dempsey, it was de-cided to send £5, the balance to be

Arising from this the Chairman said that it was necessary to raise funds as they were badly needed. Mr. Lynch-I think it is time for the East to do something. It looks as if the West is awake and the East is as eep (laughter).
Mr. T. D. Fives said it might be

Mr. T. D. Fives said it might be possible to get a dance in Cappoquin next year.

Mr. T. D. Fives said it might be set proprietor, Patrick Street, Waterford, a former playing member of the Stradbally Football Club. The Mr. Curran proposed that Mr. Flahavan be re-appointed auctioneer for the show and sale next year. Mr. Lynch seconded.

The proposition was passed unani-Messrs. Dempsey, Coffey and Veale were appointed on the Show Com-

Cow-Testing Reports.

A short discussion then took place on the matter of sending reports from

The Chairman again referred to the Committee of Agriculture discussion and said that the members would like nformation in these matters.

Dempsey-What do they Chairman-They say they only get just a bald statement every year. They would like to get more details so that they should be published in

Mr. Dower-I don't think it would be practicable. It would be hard to give periodical reports. There was her suggestion at that meeting too that the prices be raised for heifers and cows and that the associations put up more money. I don't see how they can do that.

Mr. Hurley said that it is not quite were asked to put up more money.

It was felt at the meeting that the prizes were small. It was suggested prizes were small. It was suggested of sympathy were received. The ns in the county and that thay should send reports to the com-mittee meetings so that the public could read them and know that there were such things as associations and uld become interested in them. He (Mr. Hurley) wondered if such reports could be made periodically.

No action was taken in the matter.

On the proposition of Mr. Lynch, it was decided to extend the sympathy of the branch to Mr. Halliden on the death of his brother.

Vere Hunt, Mr. Blacque, and Mrs. Kilmacthomas Notes. A fox from Kilcannon went to the cliffs at Annestown, and hounds did Death of Sister of Mercy.—The death, in the fulness of her years, of Sr. Mary Francis Dunlea, Convent of Mercy, Stradbally, is very sincerely regretted. She passed peacefully away to her reward fortified by the rites of the Holy Church on Thursday of last week. A native of Buttevant, County Cork, it has been granted to few of those who followed her vocation as a Sister of Mercy to accomplish such a record of good works as have been associated with achievements of an institute whose excellent educational work has placed the people of Stradbally and district under such great obligations. There was a large and representative attendance at the removal of the remains on Friday to the Parish Church of the Exaltation of the Holy Though Tuesday was foggy and in wishing them years of cunnubia. wet, a large following from the meet bliss. The Chairman expressed satisfaction at the condition of the balance account, which showed a credit balance of £182 as against £177 last year.

Church of the Examation of the Holy Cross, Stradbally, where they were rested overnight on a catafalque before the High Altar. On the following morning Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass were offered up in at Ballylaneen that day gained some very good hunts. Hounds meet at Knockeen Cross

balance of £182 as against £177 last year.

"Turning to the other account," said the Chairman, "we were just managing to keep our heads above water; if we don't get some funds soon we are in danger of being submerged."

Continuing, the Chairman said there was a meeting of the Committee three weeks ago at which a letter from the Department was read in which it was stated that there were 13 associations in the county. "The members of the committee," said Mr. Coghlan, "felt that they should get more data, more accounts of their included—Very Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill, and Rev. Father O'Brien, C.C., Portsmouth, England. Interment was made afterwards in the nuns' plot in the adjoining ceme-Messrs. John Power, Robertstown, Kilrossanty; Jas. Lonergan, Leamybrien, do. (partners); John Ryan, Gortnaloght, do., and Michl. Ducey, Ballyboy, Kilmacthomas (partners). A carton of 100 cigarettes raffled for went to Mr. Thomas J. Dolan, Forestry Inspector, Knockyelan Lr., Kilrossanty. The earnest and efficient organisers are to be congratulated on the all-round success of the attendance at the obsequies again officiated at the graveside. A number of beautiful floral wreaths were

Widespread Sympathy is extended to estimable Mrs. Phil Power, Whitestown, Kilmacthomas, on the Upwards of 150 couples thoroughly enjoyed last Sunday night's ceilidhe old-time waltzes at Baldwin's Tynn was brother of Mr. John Gaelic Garnerings .- To-morrow's Mrs. T. Whelan, Carriganure, Kil-

(Saturday) county junior hur.ing championship final—Brickey Ran-gers v. Butlerstown—will be refereed by Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., Kilmacfor the deceased relatives, friends and benefactors of the parishioners homas. Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, were offered up in St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, on Monday morning, in the presence of a capacity congregation. Rev. J. P. Walsh, C.C., do., was celebrant of the Mass, and was assisted in the Considerable local interest is centred in the county junior football foresaid arena on to-morrow week. the teams concerned being Newtown (Eastern Divisional Champions) and Brickey Rangers (Western Champions). The match is spoken of with pleasurable anticipation, and the attendance hids fair to tough the choir by Very Rev. M. Hackett, P.P., do.; Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. P. F. Wash, C.C., do. Some years prior to the outbreak some years prior to the outbreak construction. endance bids fair to touch the of the late war a site for a Technical region of a record "gate" for a second-grade ultimate. The win-ning prospects of the nippy Newtown XV are being favourably discussed. School was acquired in Kilmac-thomas. All interested locally are most anxious to see the structure

materialise within the ambit of the They are being coached and trained to the requisite pitch of perfection, Rev. Mr. Briscoe, M.A., newly-appointed Rector of Comeragh, Kilcool, Stradbally, and Monksland, was inat the Old Boro' venue. The Brickey stalled on Thursday of last week, Rangers are very tough champion-ship fighters and their West Waterwhen a large congregation attended at the ceremony, which took place ford followers rate their winning in the Protestant Church, Stradbally. chances highly. Given suitable The Rector was amongst a party subsequently entertained at Woodhouse, Stradbally, by gracious invitation of Major Lord William Beresweather and a light sod, the spectators should see a rousing display.

Jack Stuart, of Carrigeastle, Kilmacthomas, was in his heyday a

footballer of considerable merit. Mr. William, Toner (ex-Galway) replaces Mr. Richard Clinton as Now in his late sixties, he loves to tell of the big ball bouts he figured in. Says the best football match he has seen lay between Dunhill and latter being transferred on pro-Ballymacaw; it was played about 45 years ago at a place called "Sheep's Bridge" (not very far from Tramore), and was won by Dunhill, captained by the late Mr. Michl. motion from here to Westport, Co. Mayo, a few months ago. Pending the appointment of Mr. Toner, Mr. Sean Singleton, a native of Lismore, served as relief stationmaster, and this courteous and capable railway Veale, who was a grand player, and a sportsman through and through. Belonging by birth to Ballydwan, official is now occupied in the office at the neighbouring station of Dur-

Bonmahon, is Mr. Rody McKeon, milk vendor and tractor-threshing-County Council Roadmenders. under the supervision of Mr. Patrick Kiely, overseer, Glendalligan, Kilrossanty, have just completed the work while threshing in the County Tip-perary last month he helped Donohill to win a championship tie in the big of patch-rolling on the Ballykilmurray-Comeragh road, and the job is

ball code, functioning with con-spicuous ability in the full-forward berth. A sterling Gael, he is thresh-The Brickey-Mahonbridge road requires a touching up badly. The many using it daily would like to see it resurfaced and rolled. berth. A sterling Gael, he is threshing in the Barony of Middle Third these days. By the way, Mr. McKeown is a holder of the President of Ireland medal.

Spring Valley Hall, Bonmahon.—
To-morrow (Sunday) night's dance in this splendid hall is from 9 o'clock Men engaged at the work of cleaning roadside fences should strive to keep thorn-loppings off the road, thereby reducing the troubles of cyclists (in the way of punctures) to gala all-night dance taking place

The Late Mr. C. S. P. Quinlan, Selr., Waterford—Kindly, humorous, humane, the poor man's friend, a staunch and steadfast Nationalist. the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Sunday last, occurred the death of Mr. Nicholas O'Mahony, farmer, Coolinahorna, Clonea-Power, after a There was about him the competence and confidence of a prince among men. It showed in the frank and even smile with which he greeted all he met. An exceptionally brilliant member of the noble profession he pursued, his natal city is left the poorer because he is gone. Kilmacians who knew him join with the rest in sincerery sympathising with his nearest and dearest.

High Mass for the eternal weifare of his sou, were celebrated in the sacred edifice on Tuesday morning, and subsequently all that was mortal and subsequently all that was mortal casioned by the death of an aunt of the first from the amiable and energetic hon. secretary (Miss Kathleen Dee) that at a special meeting of the Guild held on Tuesday night, a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. E. Hill for the use of the hall, and his within the week.

respective husbands; Mr. John O'Mahony, Coolinahorna (brother), and wife; Mrs. B. Crotty, Leamybrien, Kilrossanty (sister), and diamily; Mrs. N. Butler, Knockaturney, Kilmacthomas (sister), and husband and family; and Mr. J. Norris. Ballyvoile, Stradbally (sister), and husband. Ar dheis De go raibh a husband. Ar dheis De go raibh a content of the prize-winning day night last. The prize-winning ladies were—1st (£2), Miss Bridget was cast into the same by it. From Mr. Boland we learn that the canister was cast into the sea off the "Queen Mr. J. Norris. Ballyvoile, Stradbally (sister), and husband. Ar dheis De go raibh a husband. Ar dheis De go raibh a husband. Ar dheis De go raibh a husband wife; Mrs. B. Crotty, Leamybrie, Kilmacthomas, to whom the finder posted it, together with a note explaining how he came by it. From Mr. Boland we learn that the canister was cast into the sea off the "Queen Mr. J. Norris. Ballyvoile, Stradbally (sister), and husband. Ar dheis De go raibh a husband. Ar dheis De go raibh a husband wife; Mrs. B. Crotty, Leamybrie, Mrs. Boland we learn that the canister would not be in favour of musband. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

Waterford Hounds met at Dunhill on Saturday last, 10th inst., where a fair-sized field turned out. The attendance included—Mr. R. Russell, M.F.H.; Mrs. Russell, Colonel R. Dawnay, Mr. R. B. Nolan, Mr. R. de Dawnay, Mr. R. de

Lismore Notes.

cliffs at Annestown, and hounds did not find again until Kilbeg was reached. Finding at once in the gorse at the back of the creamery, the fox went away, pointing for the Kill-Sweep road, but got into a big rell and Mrs. K. O'Farrell, Ballina-Kill-Sweep road, but got into a big earth just short of same. Carrigphilip bog was next drawn and, as usual, he.d a good fox. This one came out at Crynalisk, crossed the road and on for Cahernane, turning right-handed for Carrigen, he was headed on the road, where hounds checked. Hitting off the line, they ran over the knocks above Carriganure, and back by Raher's farm to Carrigphilip, through the bog and out at the far side. They raced over the tarred road for Ballyrobin, but swung back right-handed after a few fields to point for Savagetown and Cahernane. Howards were only just behind their fox when he got to ground near Kilbeg—to finish a very ground near Kilbeg—to finish a very nice hunt of 50 minutes.

moon. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn are held in very high esteem in the locality, and we join with their many friends.

Dean Ryan Cup Tournament.—The meeting of Lismore C.B.S. and St. Augustine's, Dungarvan, in the Dean to-day (Saturday) and at Feddan's Cross on Tuesday next.

At Kilrossanty National School on 15th, provided one of the best inter-Cross on Tuesday next.

At Kilrossanty National School on Sunday night last the semi-final and final rounds of a 45 card drive (prize money totalled £13) in aid of it was not until the last few minutes (prize money totalled £13) in aid of a laudable parochial purpose were decided. There was a magnificent gathering of competitors and keen play was the order at every table. During the interval a delicious tea was served by a committee of local ladies. Messrs. William Power and James Brazil, of Clonea-Power, were the winning pair. Paragraphy were the winning pair. Paragraphy were falling since early morning. the winning pair. Runners-up were: been falling since early morning.

Messrs. John Power, Robertstown, Still the boys made the best of it and gave a display that was really a treat to witness. Lismore had the best of the play in the opening stages, but were unable to register a score. Dungarvan drew first blood with a point per Barry, which was followed shortly afterwards by a major score per Mahony. Some very determined attacks by the home side resulted in two points scored by Browne and Fives, respectively, to leave the interval score! Dungarvan, 1-1; Lismore, 0-2. The resumption of play Anniversary Office and High Mass
were sung in the Parish Church of
the Exaltation of the Holy Cross,
Stradbally, on Tuesday morning for
the repose of the soul of the late

The repose of the soul of the late of Rev. Wm. J. Flynn, C.C., Dungarvan | succession. This put Lismore ahead, whose grave is in the cemetery adoining the said sacred edifice). Fr.
Tynn was brother of Mr. John
Tynn Flynn, Faha, Kilmacthomas, and of however, were far from being a spent force, and soon went into the attack to raise the white flag. Still Anniversary Office and High Mass | a point in arrears the Dungarvan boys put all they had into a final effort to score a last minute goal, which gave them a lead of two points. Before Lismore had a chance to try for another score the final whistle was sounded, to leave St. Augustine's victors on the score given. Prominent for the winners

> Dance at the Happydrome on Sunday night last was well attended and proved a most successful function.
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> Dancing to a delightful programme of must supplied by the popular Brideside Serenaders' Band, one and all enjoyed themselves immensely. Next Sunday's 45 Drive.—The finals of the Lismore Hurling and Football Club 45 Drive will take place at the Courthouse on Sunday night next. Many first rounds have been played off in all parts of the

is already assured. Clashmore Card Drive.—The whist replaces Mr. Richard Clinton as stationmaster at Kilmacthomas—the more on Sunday night next has been postponed to a later date. Full details will appear in our advertising

columns next week.

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meylan, do., won 100 cigarettes raffled for. Have it from the amiable an

Waterford Vocational **Education Committee**

An Fear Mor, vice-chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Vocational Education Committee at Sgoil na Ceard, Dungarvan, on last Monday. Also present—Messrs. N. McGrath, M. F. present—Messrs. N. McGrath, M. F. Walsh, M. Harty, M. O'Hara, B.A.; Sanator J. Butler, Mich. Clancy, T. Kyne, L. Veale, J. McGrath and Rev. Dr. Curtis, O.S.A. Mr. Jas. Lanigan, C.E.O., was also present.

Senator Butler referred to the miscellaneous accounts and said all he heard was names and amounts. He would like to know what the pay-The C.E.O. said there was a large number of bil's and would take a long time to read. If Senator Butler liked he would read them.
Senator Butler asked that they be

The C.E.O. read them. Mr. M. F. Walsh referred to the wages of £5 5s. to Mrs. Bonner (Cappoquin Technical School caretaker) and asked what it was for. C.E.O.—For wages.
Mr. Walsh—Would it be for

C.E.O.—Yes, sometimes the month is four weeks. This month it was

The Minister sanctioned the proposal to pay a special allowance of £10 to D. O. Longsigh for tuition of manual instruction through the medium of Irish in the session

Apprentice Smiths. Regarding the matter of apprentice smiths for attendance at a short in-

C.E.O.—No.

Mr. Kyne—Isn't it out of our sphere altogether so? Why should them? the ratepayers pay for them?
Chairman—We do not pay for

Mr. Kyne-Who does so? Chairman—The Department. Mr. Kyne—We make the recom-

Chairman-Yes. enator Butler said that it wou particular trade. Mr. Clancy said it would be very useful for young blacksmiths.

Mr. Kyne—It is my belief that they will have to attend the school.

The Department forwarded paying orders of £1 each for two prize-winners in the shorthand examinations

and Patterson. Chairman-It is very satisfactory. Motor Trade. The Department forwarded a list

of equipment required and syllabus for the junior trade test in workshop The C.E.O. said that he had put in a lump sum of £100 in the esti-mate for it and the members, if they liked, could agree to that or

Senator Butler-How many pupils C.E.O.—At present the number is only two or three. Not much attention had been paid to the motor trade

for some years. Chairman-The cars will be coming back again on the roads now, or very soen anyway, and they will be coming interested. The estimate was agreed to. dmission to Lecture.

Mr. Clancy raised the question of charging admission to the lecture by Professor Fleischmann and said he was interested in the local band in which were a number of boys very take Mr. O'Driscoll from Lismore. was interested in the local band in interested in the lecture, who were poor and could not pay.

The C.E.O. said the purpose of

the charge was to keep out some Mr. Clancy said he would agree with that, but some arrangement should be made about those boys he had referred to. It was agreed that members of the band be allowed in free.

James W. Lane and Co., solrs., Dublin, wrote stating that "Tramore House" had been sold to another party as the committee had not signed the contract.

Replying to Senator Butler, the C.E.O. said that premises in Tramore were difficult to obtain. They had to get a room before in a portion of a publichouse. When he visited Tramore with the Inspector he was of opinion that day classes would not

be very good.
Senator Butler—I hope we will be reminded of what Mr. Lanigan said and the Inspector's opinion if the question of a school for Tramore

comes up again.

C.E.O.—I have nothing in writing at all. This was just in the course of a private conversation. Chairman—I think we should express our dissatisfaction with the Department at their delay. A valuable property has slipped out of our

Mr. Clancy asked were they put ing up too many schools and were they too big from the ratepayers' the progress that was desired?

E. Hill for the use of the hall, and to all those who kindly lent tables, cards and seating accommodation.

Mr. Terence Murphy, of Cheek
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Mr. Terence Murphy, of Cheek-It was folt at the meeting that the prizes were small. It was suggested that the associations might put up some more money in order to include their own prizes, but there was no action taken in the matter. Regarding reports from the associations of the their own forms. Helion Mr. Hurley said that a number had compared that there were 13 and wife; Mrs. B. Crotty, Learny.

sure if Mr. Clancy read it he would agree with it.

Turf Tender.

The C.E.O. said that he had got a mittee in individual cases extend it.

tender from Mr. Rd. Lyons (County Kerry) for turf. He (C.E.O.) had Kerry) for turf. He (C.E.O.) had been informed by the Department of Industry and Commerce that two waggons had been allocated. He had, however, got no further information size. mation since. To Mr. Kyne, the C.E.O. said the

price was 33/- per ton carriage forward. Cost of transport was 15/9 per ton, and the cost to take from Dungarvan station to the school, 7s. 6d. mitted the Financial Scheme for the year, 1946-'47.

The C.E.O., submitting the financial scheme for 1946-47, stated:—The belence is made up of \$1.541 conital.

Chairman-It is extraordinary how it loses weight. From Mallow to here there is sometimes a loss of

Mr. Kyne—And when it is sold the loss of weight is made up for by the addition of water. I only asked the question about the price just to show what turf is bought at.

Replying to Senator Butler, the

C.E.O. said he asked quotations from three people to deliver turf from the station. He got only one reply.

Senator Butler—I suggest that the Railway Company be asked for a quotation and also horse owners. Mr. Kyne—I know from ex-perience that 4s. is the normal rate. Senator Butler's suggestion was

Mr. Kyne said that they were all anxious that he get the full benealt of the pension scheme. He had not tensive course in Dublin to be arranged in 1946, Mr. Kyne asked if it was necessary that they attend the school.

Wales for some years and had written Irish books. Would it be in order to ask that this be taken into

Chairman—I think so. Senator Butler—Mr. O Mileadha is going out of our employment now. He has been here for a good number of years and he always gave complete satisfaction to this ocmmittee. I'd like the committee to express to him their appreciation of his services.

The Chairman proposed a resolution that Mr. O Mileadha was entitled to full persion (1) on account be beneficial to a young man in that of his work for the Irish language to Mrs. Bonner. If her present during his years in Wales; (2) on account of his work for the language during his services for this committee, and (3) on account of the Irish books he had written, which were now looked on as standard books and published by the Depart-

Replying to a member, the C.E.O. said that the pension, on his 22 years' service, would be £203 16s. 1d. His salary with bonus \$2414 19s. The C.E.O. said it wasn't the first year such prizes had been won. It was a great tribute to Misses Ryan The pension was calculated on the

Mr. Kyne said that to get them over the difficulty they could ask that a number of years be added to his service. He considered that that would be more effective than the

It was agreed to put an addendum to that effect in the Chairman's re-

Filling of Vacancy. Regarding the filling of the vacancy, the C.E.O. said he was arranging for the transfer of Mr. D.
O Drisceoil, the only whole-time
teacher now left, from Lismore. Mr. Walsh asked if it was intended to fill the vacancy by pro-

Chairman-Mr. O'Driscoll is the only full-time teacher now and he is entitled to it. A man could then be of materials was only £80-a big appointed to Lismore. Senator Butler said that a vacancy

had been created by the resignation of Mr. Mileadha and that vacancy was now to be filled. He did not

Mr. O'Hara—The positions in Dungarvan are looked upon as the plums of the services. The old procedure was to bring the man next in promotion to Dungarvan. That has been the usual way in Senator Butler-That has been the usual way; but is there any harm in suggesting an unusual way?

Chairman—No. Senator Butler—Why not adver-Mr. Clancy—The filling of the vacancy is not before us to-day. I think the best way would be to

advertise it.
Mr. Walsh proposed that Mr.
O Drisceoil be appointed to fill the Senator Butler - But we cannot fill the vacancy to-day.

Mr. Walsh—I think it should go Mr. McGrath-At the same time there would still be a vacancy in Lis-

Mr. Kyne said he felt that if they appointed a man to-day it would be like going behind other men's backs. It was agreed to advertise the

The C.E.O. said that a sub-committee had recommended seven scholarships, viz., three in engineering, 2 in carpentry and joinery and 2 in blacksmith work, at a cost of Senator Butler asked was it the

intention to offer seven scholarships Mr. Kyne—It is intended that they be annual. Was technical education making
Mr. Kyne added that it was no
use asking boys to attend the school
grocer. Clashmore, has recently

scholarship after two years I hold

Chairman-Yes.

nitted the Financial Scheme for the

balance is made up of £1,541 capital account plus £8 interest for the next half-year, together with the esti-mated balance of £979. The local contribution is at the same rate (3 d. in the £) as last

year. The amount is £6 less than last year owing to a decrease in the county valuation.

The Department's contribution is pased, to some extent, on the local

ontribution plus cost-of-living and New Schools.—We have been including provision for a new school at Kilmacthomas for the past four or five years in anticipation of the end of the World War. Now that there of the World War. Now that there is a promise of building materials in the near future, and your proposed schools at Kilmacthomas and Portlaw are on the Department of Industry and Commerce Priority List, I expect the committee will endeavour to secure a satisfactory tender for the school at Kilmacthomas, at least It is assumed that the Resignation of Irish Teacher.

Mr. P. O Mileadha, Irish teacher,
Sgoil na gCeard, Dungarvan, wrote tendering his resignation owing to 1930, the Minister of Education refunds one-half of every payment

made on any loan by the County Council for this purpose. The balance on band, shown at £2,528, includes a sum of £1,549 in capital ac-Expenditure.—I have included, under the heading of "Scholarships," the recommendations made at the meeting of the sub-committee that seven scholarships each value £26 per annum, be awarded for apprenticeship to local trades, making an additional sum of £182 for the year. 1) on account of any payment of emergency bonus

wage of 21/- per week could be looked upon as only a sufficient payment for day classes, an increase might be granted for attendance at classes on three nights per week.

Training for Garage Apprentices.
—In the event of your deciding to provide special equipment for garage apprentices who may wish to take the practical and theoretical examinations in working and garage practice, as indicated in the Department's letter of 30th October, 1945, I have included a lump sum of £100

under the heading of additional Senator Butler referred to the balance of £1,391, and said he wanted to know why such a balance

The C.E.O. said that included a sum of £1,500 which had been set aside some years ago for school equip-ment. Interest had accrued on that. Mr. Clancy said he thought that that should be cut out. The rate-payers would be kicking up a row. There was a rising expenditure for

c.E.O.—In the 26 Counties we here in Waterford are the slackest Mr. Clancy referred to the item of £312 for cost of materials. The sale difference. He wondered if that

could be eliminated. Mr. Kyne referred to the £40 gar-The garden was not a model of what it should be. It wasn't well

Chairman-The whole thing is being done by the boy. C.E.O.—He has to attend the classes too. Of course Mr. Maher has been on sick leave for some time. Mr. Kyne-I am not blaming the boy at all. I believe it is too much for him; it's too much work for a boy. I believe you could do with the services of a whole-time man in the

Chairman-I think the garden should be a model of what a garden It was agreed that the C.E.O. be

empowered to get the services of a gardener when required.
Senator Butler again referred to the balance of £1,001 and said a rate of 1d. would be £1,100 or £1,200. If they reduced it that much it would

There would be big demands on the County Council this year. The Board of Assistance would, he believed, have a big demand this

Chairman-Here in Waterford you

are very far behind as regards voca-The estimates were agreed to.

Tributes to Mr. O Mileadha. Tributes to Mr. O Mileadha's work in the services of the committee were paid by the Chairman and C.E.O. cation to be Made Whole-Time

An application from Seosamh O Fathaig to be made a whole-time Irish teacher was adjourned.

New Chehmere Business. — Mr. John O'Rourke, licensed vintner and opened a victualling establishment, and the success of the venture is already assured.

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" Boyhood's Year "Ah! Why should I recall ! gay, the joyous years,
"Ere hope was crossed or
dimmed by sorrow and by "Or why should mem'ry lov youth's glad and sunlit When those who made so sweet are gathered to "The summer's sun shall co to brighten hill and town "The teeming earth its bring beneath the balmy "But all in vain will mem'r in vain we shed our tears "They're gone away and turn—the friends of be

Last Sunday (the 18th) wa those grey, dull, cloudy No days—the sort of Sunday you had nothing in partice hand, and you happened to side, you'd want to come in inside, you'd like to go out. That was the way until to the cloudy day—a seat of a blazing fire. It is in such an a usually that pleasant t

heard and happy reminis memories come to mind That was exactly the case day night as we sat, tall laughing, 'round the fire, Suddenly the deft touch keys of the piano nearby us that the lady musicis party-and let me tell you a pianist-was "tickling the Then she said, as she to pages of a music book :

"What a fine selection-beautiful old songs!" With that she banged and played the first bars of that everybody was single ago, and that made my tho back a good many.

The song was "Just tell you saw me," by Paul Dres Dresser! That was the

I got when I first saw h shook my hand. He was the boy wno came to town (N nd made good, and put w little town- twas reamy but - nestling in the syca by the corn belt of India "On the Banks of the Was

away."
Oh! what a lot of i things there's to tel about and others of those lays! attempt that would necess space than our regular ration. So I will talk on the

And now you have an ide we headed our column with the first verse of "I Cronin and Kear "Well, Tim, I'm glad to

again. Was in Cork for a days this week. Had to hotel there. You know, wi used to the country, it's h accustomed to this hotel there are people who live stick 'em'-could you ?" "To tell you the th Cronin, I know but very li em, for I stayed in a wanst ever in my life, and only for one night; but I'll member it, for I'll neve lorget it. From that expan rather be in jail than in on high-class hotels. It give headache to think of it: rather say nothing about it "All right, Tim, you ca about it when you come are

> 0 0 0 "Not makin' you a short ma'm, I still say that any buys birdseed for a cuc can't be right in the hea

WESTERN BOA G.A.A.

Mr. P. Ryan, Chairman at a meeting of the Weste at Egan's Hotel on Tuesd entatives from Old Brickey Rangers, Ballyc Kilrossanty and Blackwa Clubs were present. The Mr. T. A. Kyne also attend Regarding the Ring me nament, Mr. Fives (Be even though the final played he thought they st claim as they had a ter ournament; they had a from Dungarvan. Mr. Curran (Ring) said

he remembered, Ballycoe fied but they said they turning out. After further discussion said he would withdraw Mr. Curran said they I the 29th November for th of the Ring v. Old Parish

It would be heard at the t

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Listen lo This

" Boyhood's Years"

"Ah! Why should I recall them-the Ere hope was crossed or pleasure dimmed by sorrow and by tears?
"Or why should mem'ry love to trace youth's glad and sunlit way
"When those who made its charms
so sweet are gathered to decay?
"The summer's sun shall come again to brighten hill and tower-"The teeming earth its fragrance bring beneath the balmy shower— 'But ail in vain will mem'ry strive; in vain we shed our tears-

"They're gone away and can't re-turn—the friends of boyhood's

Last Sunday (the 18th) was one of those grey, dull, cloudy November days—the sort of Sunday that, if you had nothing in particular on hand, and you happened to be out-side, you'd want to come in; and, if inside, you'd like to go out.

That was the way until darkness fell, and then came the silver lining to the cloudy day—a seat in front of a blazing fire.

It is in such an atmosphere usually that pleasant things are heard and happy reminiscences and memories come to mind with us. That was exactly the case on Sunday night as we sat, talking and leavening regular the fire

aughing, round the fire.
Suddenly the deft touch on the keys of the piano nearby reminded us that the lady musician of the party—and let me tell you she was a pianist—was "tickling the ivories." Then she said, as she turned the pages of a music book:
"What a fine selection of those

beautiful old songs!" With that she banged the keys and played the first bars of a song that everybody was singing years ago, and that made my thoughts fly

back a good many.

The song was "Just tell them that you saw me," by Paul Dresser.

Big, boyish, handsome Paul Dresser! That was the impression I got when I first sear him and he shook my hand. He was the country poy wno came to town (New York) and made good, and put Wabash, the ittle town-twas ready but a village - nestling in the sycamores by the corn belt of Indiana, on the map, after he composed the song, "On the Banks of the Wabash far

Oh! what a lot of interesting things there's to tel about Dresser and others of those says! But to attempt that would necessitate more space than our regular weekly ration. So I will talk on the subject

And now you have an idea of why we headed our column this week with the first verse of "Boyhood's

Cronin and Kearns

again. Was in Cork for a couple of De La Salle Hall, Stephen Street, days this week. Had to stay in a Waterford, on Monday night of this hotel there. You know, when you're | week, used to the country, it's hard to get accustomed to this hotel life. Yet there are people who live in city gates from the following clabs: Mt. hotels continually. I never could Sion, St. Stephen's, Tramore and stick 'em'-could you'?"

"To tell you the thruth Mr. Cronin, Il know but very little about | Brg. Ultan (St. Stephen's) asked 'em, for I stayed in a hotel only | the Chairman what action (if any) forget it. From that expayriance I'd fielding five illegal players in their rather be in jall than in one of thim match against St. Stephen's. nigh-class hotels. It gives me a headache to think of it; an I'd five players had been suspended for rather say nothing about it now." twelve months, and, in addition, the

"Not makin' you a short answer, to the rule. ma'm, I still say that anyone that can't be right in the head.'

WESTERN BOARD G.A.A.

Mr. F. Ryan, Chairman, presided at a meeting of the Western Board at Egan's Hotel on Tuesday might Representatives from Old Parish, Brickey Rangers, Ballycoe, Ring, Cilrossanty and Blackwater Rovers | Eastern Board. Clubs were present. The Secretary, Mr. T. A. Kyne also attended Regarding the Ring medal Tournament, Mr. Fives (Ballycoe) said even though the final had been played he thought they still had a they claimed were won by them in claim as they had a team in the ournament; they had a wall-lover

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More Pigs for Bacon Curers.—
During August, September and October the number of pigs supplied to bacon factories, at 67,944, showed a substantial increase on the figure of 55,599 in the same perior of frest year, and more than double the number in the 1943 period. The flotal dead-weight realised was 51,16 tons, an increase of almost 1,000 tons on the amount returned for 1941.

THE NATIONAL & COMMERCIAL CLUB, DUNGARVAN

---WILL HOLD--

*A GRAND DANCE *

TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN

On Thursday, November 29th, 1945. MUSIC BY MICK DELAHUNTY AND HIS BAND.

DANCING, 9.30 P.M. TO 3.30 A.M.

CYCLE PARK. ADMISSION (including Tax)

CHILDREN'S ALLOWANCES ACT, 1944.

THE next Qualifying Date under the above Act in Region 2 (Province of Munster) will be the 1st December, 1945. Persons residing in Region 2 who will be entitled to claim allowances on that date should note the following instructions:—

RENEWALS.—If a children's allowance for the present payment period is being paid through a Post Office the Half-Yearly Claim Form interleaved in the Allowance Book should be completed by the Head of the Family and handed to the Postmaster. The claimant should ensure that the counterfoil of the Half-Yearly Claim Form is date stamped by the Postmaster as the date stamp is an acknowledge. date stamped by the Postmaster as the date stamp is an acknowledgment that the form has been duly received. A PERSON NOMINATED TO RECEIVE AN ALLOWANCE ON BEHALF OF THE CLAIMANT MUST NOT COMPLETE THE HALF-YEARLY CLAIM FORM. If payment is made through a Bank or the Post Coffice Savings Bank the Half-Yearly Claim Form will be sent to the claimant. If the form is not received within seven days after the Ovalifying Date the

is not received within seven days after the Qualifying Date the Department should be notified immediately.

If a claim is being made in respect of any child who was not eligible in the previous period. Form AL.9 (obtainable at any Post Office) should be completed and should accumpany the Half-Yearly

NEW CLAIMS.—If you are not in receipt of an allowance for the current payment period you should obtain Explanatory Leaflet AL.1 at your local Post Office and apply to the Department of Industry and Commerce on the tear-off slip for Claim Form AL.2. The Claim Form when completed, should be forwarded to the Department er with the necessary birth or baptismal certificates. Claim Forms (new or renewal) should be completed on or immediately after the 1st December. THEY MUST NOT BE COMPLETED

Renewal claims must be made within fourteen days from the 1st December and new claims within a month from the 1st December. Claimants who fail to make their claims within these times are liable to lose the allowance for the next Payment Period.

JOHN LEYDON, Secretary,

Department of Industry and Commerce. Dublin, 24th November, 1945.

EASTERN BOARD

The monthly meeting of the Eastern Board (G.A.A.) was held at the

Erin's Own. Arising out of the minutes, Rev. wanst ever in my life, and that was was being taken against the Kill only for one night; but I'll ever ne- ("Swans") Claib in connection with member it, for I'll never, never the breach committed by them in

The Secretary, replying, stated that "All right, Tim, you can tell us Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary about it when you come around here of Kill Club and the captain of the "Swans" team had been suspended flor a period of two years, according

Also arising out of the minutes, buys birdseed for a cuckos clock | Biro. Ultan asked was it true that one of those players had played for Waterford at Dungarvan on Sun-

The Secretary said he was not avare of the fact but would make

adopted and signed by the Chairman. Arising out of the correspondence, an application from Dunhill Club (suspended) for re-instatement was adjourned for the attention of the

A similar ruling was made when an application was read from E. O'Leary (suspended Dunhill player) for permission to play with Fenor. Clores Club sought medals which the junior hurling league, '44, in

Levour of P. H. Pense This was also deferred to the Mr. Christy Condon (delegate) resceived a set of medals on behalf the Mount Sion Club for the 'Min or City Hurling League, '45. The wirning team was captained by Mr.

Cappoquin News.

Change in Fair.—At a meeting neld in the C.Y.M.S. Hall on Sunday, largely attended by farmers, Mr. J. McCarthy, presiding, it was unanimously decided to change the day for the holding of the monthly fair from the first to the last Thursday of each month. The change will become operative from January next in which month two fairs will be in which morth two fairs will be held—the first as heretofore, on the first Thursday of the month and the second on the last Thursday. It was decided to circularise all dealers pointing out the change and also to advertise same. It was also decided to establish a horse fair—two to be held in each year, in spring and autumn, convenient dates to be fixed by the Parish Council.

45 Drive.—On Sunday night, December 2nd, a 45 drive will be held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, in aid of the Cappoquin Hurling Club. The sum in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, in aid of the Cappoquin Hurling Club. The sum of £10 will be given in prizes, 1st, winning pair, £5; four runners-up, £1 each and the householder's prize, £1. For the past few weeks first rounds have been played all over the district. First rounds may also be played on Sunday—the day of the drive. Judging from the popularity of the local Hurling Club a record attendance is expected and a special appeal is made to all the Gaels of West Waterford to give the same generous support to the forthcoming drive as they have always given in the past. All arrangements will be splendidly carried out by Mr. P. Cunningham, Hon. Sec., and the other officials of the Hurling Club.

Lecture on Musical Appreciation.

—In this season's list of Royal Dublin Society extensive lectures in Co.

lin Society extensive lectures in Co. Waterford, arranged by the Co. Vocational Education Committee, is a lecture on musical appreciation lecture on musical appreciation given at various centres. On Wednesday night last at the Vocational School, Cappoquin, all lovers of music had the opportunity of hearing this interesting lecture—"Sound and Sense," delivered by Professor A. C. Fleischmann, of University College, Cork. A large attendance was present and fully appreciated the entire proceedings.

Successful Visit.—John Duffy, jr., has just completed a most successful visit to the Boathouse, with his pic-

sult that packed houses were the

order each night.

Boswell's Pictures. — Now that Duffy's all-too-short- visit has come to a close we have been glad to hear that Boswell is to commence a week's engagement in the Boathouse in the near future with a fine programme of pictures. All this is but a foretaste to the

time when we will have our own cinema. In this issue will be found a preliminary armouncement of its opening and both young and old are eagerly awaiting this auspicious occasion. The 'Desmond Cinema," as it is named, is certainly a beauti-

serious offence against a girl from the supplying such a longfelt want.

Same district under the age of 17 Successful Auction.—On Thursday years. The offence, it was stated, of last week, on the premises of the was committed at Kilmacthomas on late Mr. R. J. Collender, a very an unknown date in January, 1945. successful auction was held. The premises were put up for sale and Mr. M. W. Keller, solr., Waterford. defending, said that defendant was also all household brisk bidding a pribarely over 18 and the girl was 161 vate bid of £1.010. was announced, years when the offence was committed. The accused, he added, wished Mr. J. Murphy, Main St., was deon which there was no advance and to marry the girl, but her father clared the purchaser. All the houseobjected. He suggested an adjournhold effects were then auctioned and ment to a future sitting of the court realized good prices. In spite of the inclemency of the weather on Dungarvan, and driven by her husto see if a marriage arrangement

could be come to between the parties. that day there was a very large at-Imposing sentence, Judge Sealy said he was sorry to see a decent . It has been learned that the lower | Local bred dogs are still figuring looking young fellow like the accused in such a position. A great tablishment has been sold to Mr.

Lehane, a native of Cork, who is meeting on Wednesday last Mr. fore him were just like the present well-known in these districts for Batty Kiely's dog-O.K. Andy-one, but the Criminal Law Amend-some years past. (Ruby Robert-O.K. Girl) divided

MONSIGNOR'S TRIBUTE TO

WA'IERFORD ARMY CHAPLAINS. At the same court Judge Sealy imposed a suspensory sentence of 12 "Thanks to the Diocese of Water- | Track, Ballyharrahan Rose (Highmonths' imprisonment with hard ford and Lismore for having given labour on a woman named Norah "two such excellent priests" Nugent (34), who pleaded guilty to serve as Army Chaplains during the in 31.25. Ballyharrahan Rose is the emergency, has been expressed by Rt. Rev. R. J. Monsignor Casey, Senior Chaplain to the Irish Army, in a letter received by the ecclesiastical authorities in Westerford concealment of birth at Ballycullane, Co. Wexford, by secretly disposing of the dead body of a child. She was also bound over to keep the peace for tical authorities in Waterford.
"I should like," Monsignor Casey In a similar charge against woman named Margaret Kiersey wrote, "to express my heartiest ap-(33), of Kill, Co. Waterford, the ac-

preciation of their services while in the Army." The Monsignor was referring to the offence, which was stated to have Rev. D. Quinlan (then C.C., Passage East) and Rev. T. Smith (then C.C., St. Mary's, Clonmel), who were two Belfast, 2,576 fat and 168 stores; 65 of twelve additional whole-time stores from Cork, and 86 fat and 256 chaplains who received commissions in the Irish Army in the emergency

With the passing of the emergency these priests are now being demobi- at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on lised and are returning to their Sunday night, December 2nd (night

parochial work. Fr. Quinlan was appointed to a ticulars next issue. curacy at Ballylooby in July last, and Rev. Fr. Smith has now been appointed C.C. at St. John's, Waterford, where he ministered for a at a November fair in Dungarvan for

Camogie Board wishes to notify clubs that when filling nomination papers for the forthcoming Convention the Secretary's (Miss M. Montayne) name should not be put forward as delegate to Munster Conventional to the secretary of the forthcoming Convention the Secretary of the s

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. CUMMINS—The brothers and sisters of the late Catherine Cummins, Ballingown, Kilrossanty, desire to return their very sincere thanks to all those kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement, those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy and all who attended at the interment. They trust all will accept this in grateful acknowledg-

KEANE-The wife, brothers, sisterin-law, nieces and nephews of the late Mr. Owen Keane, Coolna-smear. R.I.P. (native of Kilrossanty) desire to return their 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 funeral and burial. In particular they wish to express their grateful appreciation of the tribute of respect paid by the clergy. To all they tender their sincere thanks and trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

POWER—The husband and family of the late Mrs. Margaret Power, Ballyvoile, Stradbally, wish to ex-Ballyvoile, Stradbally, wish to express their deep gratitude to all who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement, to those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, wreaths, letters of sympathy, to those who attended at the church and funeral. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

KIELY-Prayers are asked to-day for the happy repose of the soul of John Kiely, Skahacrine, Dungar-van, who died on 24th November, 1940. R.I.P.

We pictured your safe returning,
And longed to chasp your hand;
But death has postponed the meeting.
It will be in a better land.

Storekeeper at County Home and District Hospital.—Following the resignation of Mr. Edmund Kieby from the position of storekeeper, which he had held with such convisit to the Boathouse, with his pictures. The pictures, including sound, proved surprisinally good with the rewer from the Board of Guardians | Augus to the Board of Public Assistance in to last Sunday's Cork-Waterford 1922, the Manager at a recent meeting appointed on transfer from his present position under the board, Mr. P. F. Croke to the position of store-keeper. This appointment has now been ratified by the Department of Local Government and Public Health.

We offer congratulations to Mr. We offer congratulations to Mr. Croke on his well-merited promotion.

-vocal and instrumental-of the frees). St. Augustine's-P. Dudley

formance we advise early application for seats. 45 Drive.-National and Commercial Club 27-table drive on Sunday next. £6 in prizes.(——)
Injured Cyclist Awarded £600.— The President of the High Court on injured by a motor car owned by Mrs. Nora Hehir, Mitchel Street,

band, Patrick Hehir.

On Coursing Field and Track.one, but the Criminal Law Amendment Act had been passed and it had to be enforced. "I do not," said his Lordship, "approve of these youthful marriages or of forcing the father's hand to consent to this marriage. Nor can I allow it to go forth that it is going to be a defence in the state of the criminal Law Amendment and the passes past.

It is also understood that the lit is also understood that the lit is also understood that the Frogmore Stake with Mr. J. The lit is also understood the Flavin's Huddy's Man; while his the Frog was also divided between Mr. Sean Queally's Coolagh Rascal (Valiant Brother—Sooty Wavelet) and Mr. A. Hill's Fine Inler. At the Clonmel land Rum-Ballyharrahan Maid)

won one of the season's last races won two races on the Carntyne (Glasgow) track on the week commencing November 10th in 30.57. Irish Cattle Exports.—During the past week 5,489 Irish cattle were

Waterford County Board N.A.C.A. landed at Merklands Wharf, Glasgow, of which 3,062 were fat. Details

Ceilidhe and Old Time Waltzes.-The Brickey Rangers will hold a grand ceilidhe with old time waltzes of Junior Football Final). Full par-

period prior to his translation to Clonmel.

Both rev. gentlemen have the sin
Both rev. gentlemen have the sin-Both rev. gentlemen have the sincere good wishes of countless friends and their respective parishioners for many fruitful years in the exercise of their sacred calling.

Notice to Camogle Clubs.—The Secretary, Waterford County Camogle Board wishes to notify fetched up to £30; sheep. £4 10s. to 12-year-olds £14 to £17 10s.; 3-year-olds and upwards, £19 to £24; some outstanding choice lots made up to £32 each; good young fat cows made from £17 to £23; old cows for canning purposes, £3 to £7; springer: 5 fetched up to £30; sheep. £4 10s. to 12-year-olds £14 to £17 10s.; 3-year-olds and upwards, £19 to £24; some outstanding choice lots made up to £32 each; good young fat cows made from £17 to £23; old cows for canning purposes, £3 to £7; springer: 5 fetched up to £30; sheep. £4 10s. to 12-year-olds £10 to £24; some outstanding choice lots made up to £32 each; good young fat cows made from £17 to £23; old cows for canning purposes, £3 to £7; springer: 5 fetched up to £30; sheep. £4 10s. ning purposes, £3 to £7; springer:5 fetched up to £30; sheep, £4 10s. to £5 10s.; lambs, £2 10s. to £3 10s.;

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LOOK OUT FOR CELEBRITY CONCERTS

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DESMOND CINEMA, CAPPOQUIN Wednesday, December 12th.

TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN Thursday, December 13th.

ISIDORE SHLAEN, World Famous Violinist; FRANK RYAN, Ireland's Leading Tenor; OLIVE Mc DONAGH, Famous Dramatic Soprang; EILEEN BAIRD, Pianist

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE POSTERS.

December. First round may be played anywhere and winners should hand in names and cash as early as possible. Total prize money will be £50 with £26 to final table and £30

possible. Total prize money will be £50 with £20 to final table and £30 between 5th and 4th round losers.

Dean Ryan Cup (2nd Round).—St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan, 2-3; Lismore, C.B.S., 1-4.—Despite the very heavy pitch, some splendid play was witnessed at the Lismore Gaelic enclosure on Thursday, 15th inst. when Lismore C.B.S. were at home to St. Augustine's. Dungarvan, in the second round of the Dean Ryan Cup. The game was a very evenly contested one with the visitors showing more aggressiveness in the first moiety, at the end of which they led 1-2 to 0-2. The resumption saw the home team making valiant efforts to avoid defeat, and it looked as if they would succeed, as antering the last quarter they led by 1 point. St. Augustine's, however, were holding they fart pace better, and a spectacular goal by Fitzgerald gave them a 2 points lead, which they maintained to the end. Scorers for the winners were: O'Maheny, 1-1; Fitzgerald, 1-1; Barry, 0-1. For Lismore. Foley, 1-0; Lineen, 0-1; Fives, 0-2; O'Brien, 0-1.

Waterford Schools and Colleges

Dean Ryan Cup (2nd Round).—St. Augustine's College, Messrs. E. P. Lynch, Y.C.; M. Ahern, Messrs. E. P. Lynch, Y.C.; M. Ahern, M. D. Broderick, L. Clancy, L. Daly and Sean JP. Daly, B.E. Mr. D. C. Murphy, Manager, was also in attendance.

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Waterford Schools and Colleges
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| Augustine's, 1-1.—As a curtain raiser | Augustine's | Augus by 4-2 to nil. At the turnover St. Augustine's tried hard to reduce the To Mr. Kiely we wish many years lead, but the winners always had a of enjoyment in his retirement. of enjoyment in his retirement.

Musical Treats.—Residents of Cappoquin and Dungarvan will be enabled to listen to a musical recital each). J. O'Mahony (2 points from

WATERFORD CIRCUIT

COURT

At the Waterford Circuit Criminal Court, before Judge Sealy, K.C., on Wed. week, Wm. Downey (19), described as a baker's assistant, of The Terrace Kilmacthomas, County Waterford, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour when he pleaded guilty to a serious offence against a girl from the

sit is named, is certainly a beautiful structure, built in modern style.
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It has all the accessary requisites and it is stage when such concert "stars" as Isidore Shlaen would-famed v.jo.in.is.t. Olave and soprano; Eheen Braid, pianist, and Frank Ryan, Ireland's leading tenor, will appear at the Desmond Cinema, Cappoquin, on December 12th, and at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Thursday, December 13th. Instructions regarding advance booking will appear on posters, and to those who wish to be present at either performance we advise early applicaand representative attendance at the removal of the remains to the Parish Church. Abbeyside on Tuesday evening, where the coffin was received by the Prev. Fr. Fower, C.C., assisted by the Very Pay. Fr. Rockies assisted by the Very Rev. Fr. Roche, repose of her soul was celebrated on

> The chief mouriners were Augustine O'Brien, Sarsfield Street; Michl. O'Brien, Sheates Street; Patrick O'Brien, Swansea (brothers); Mrs. John Daly, Miss May O'Brien (nieces); Messrs. Michael, Seamus and Sean O'Brien (nephews); Mrs. O'Brien, Sheares O., and Mrs. J. O'Brien, Swainsta (Sters-in-law);

Mr. John McHugh, Miss Nonie Gustie, Birdie and John, May. Chriss and Peg Fitzgerald, the Flynn family,

Sexton Street, the workroom staff
Messrs, Hadden's, etc.
Motors Collide—Two motor cars, one priceeding down O'Connell St., the other approaching across the Square, came into collision at the iunction of the Square and O'Con-neil St. on Thursday afternon. The radiators of both cars were slightly damaged, but none of the occupants were injured. The cars were later driven away followin an investiga-

A meeting of the Waterford County Board of the National Athletic and Cycling Association of Ireland will be held in Dungarvan on Sunday next, November 25th, at 3 p.m.—Lee Dunne, Hon. Sec. (——)

Youghal Urban Council

Present—Mr. P. J. ()'Gorman, P.C., chairman, presiding; Mrs. S. Hurley, Messrs. E. P. Lynch, V.C., M. Ahern, M. D. Broderick, L. Clancy, L. Daly, and Sean P. Daly, B.E. Mr. D. C.

and doesn't press for his full scale

Manager-Yes. Members migh keep in mind what they would like to have done in the town. Several

members have suggested Fleming's Mr. Broderick-In this case I think we should put up concrete seats as any other class of seat would be

Chairman—In Rosslare they had seats made of concrete with boards belted on the seating portion. Mr. Daiy, B.E.—In regard to housing, the number of houses to the acre on the strand was too dense. Manager-The only way out of Planning Act I think the council and Mr. GFlynn, M.R.I.A.I., can

manage that between themselves.

Mr. Lynch--Houses were much too Mr. Daly, B.E.-In a few years' again There should be some set

programme.
Mrs. Hurley—Do you mean to say we will be without public conveniences for another year? Mrs. Hyrley-Have we any hope

P.P. Requiem Mass for the happy | we will mave them for mext summer? Wednesday morning, after which interment was imade in the family plot instructed our solicitor to find out terment was imade in the family plot we can acquire these several sites. If settlement for £600 and costs in an action brought by Eileen Gough, Carrick-on-Suir, who, while cycling, was injured by a motor of another large converge of relatives and friends. Rev. Fr. Power, it would be all right for a start. If J'su have a modest scheme for a start material you require. In a big scheme you will have to bring in

> Mr. Lynch-You just mad 4 a remark that you will not bring in im-Manager—There will be no imported labour.

Chairman-With regard to the acquisition of sites for housing purposes, etc. I mope ine sites will be acquired voluntarily. I would be against accounting sites by Compulsion.

Manager - We must get sites where

houses are requires,
Manager—With regard to ciramage I wonder is the any chance that the Tallow Stireet sewerage section will be finished before we start our housing scheme in this area. Mr. Daly-What about grants for

Manager—There is no doubt about it the Minister Will give increased grants for houses.

Mr. Daly, B.E.—You will get no house erected now for £80%.

Manages—You will save a lot of money on the scheme You will ha

Mr. Daly, B.E. The Government should sive bigger grants Manager-With regard to main draininge, I told Mr. S'Dwyer, P.E., the ve wanted to do Tallow Street im mediately. He will probably have a chit with youwhen he comes down

Mr. Lynch-With regard to houses, Continued on Page Six.

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RESERVE WEDNESDAY NIGHT, THE 5th DECEMBER,

and says, 'I will marry the girl.'

cused was bound over for a similar

period. She also pleaded guilty to

occurred at Ballydeline, Co. Water-

Other Criminal Cases.

-FOR THE-GRAND OPENING

DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

Particulars of Programme Next Week.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL

Continued from Page Five. I would like to see them spread all over the town. Manager-That is a matter for ad-

ustment. For the time being we can to the Windmill Lane and Tallow St. Mr. Lynch-Might it happen that in regard to the sites strings can be

Manager-No. I don't think so. have the surveyor's estimate for the strand slipway. It will cost £1,600, and I would like to know what the council propose doing.

Mr. Broderick-I fail to see how

it could cost so much. Mr. Clancy-What is the proposed slipway for? Is it to allow cars to get to the beach?

Mrs. Hurley-No, so that prams

can go down there. man-I think we could have something put down there for £300 Mr. Lynch-Would this go on the

ates? Manager—Yes. Mr. Lynch—I do not think the people could bear that.

Mr. Broderick—You will have to put something down there to hold the nenade and that something could serve as a slipway. Manager—Yes, I agree. This is an

item that Mr. O'Flynn could report Mr. Broedrick-The sea wall is a retaining wall to a main road; thereore the looking after of the wall is

the County Council's liability.

Manager—We tried before. Mr. Broderick, T.D., and myself, to get this matter attended to and we failed. We have no power to provide such an

Mr. Lynch—I suppose we will be all dead and gone before the County Council will do anything. Chairman-We can get Mr O'Flynn's ideas on the matter. He may give us something that would

mr. Lynch—We have another good representative on the County Council, Mr. G. Hurley, B.L., who will be only too pleased to pull his weight. With regard to proposal to con-

struct pitch and putting greens in the Green Park, the Manager stated he would use some of the old gas stanards to hold the wire netting around Mr. L. Daly—Before the Manager

Mr. L. Daly—Before the Manager

In cross-examination, plaintiff go into the matter of the stan-

dards, we know these things corrode near the salt water. nager-Yes, but if they were kept painted it would help. Chairman—The Green Park railngs would require painting for the

Mrs. Hurley-Who is the owner of the seats adjacent to Mrs. Hughes shop on the strand? Town Clerk-Mrs. Hurley-One of the seats is

broken and some of the seats at the

railway shelter would require attenion. The surveyor is to report on Mrs. Hurley—We require a fever hospital in Youghal. Here we are with a population of 6,000 and we

have no fever hospital. We should operate here.

Mr. Broderick—I support Mrs.

Hurley in that. Why should people run the risk of going to Cork for a simple operation when it could be done here. I agree also that fever cases should be kept here in Youghal. Mr. Lynch—I quite agree. We should have a fever hospital here. It is up to us to voice our feelings way the poor are getting treated here is shocking. When they go for relief to the Home Assistance Officer on a Attorney-General, at the same occasion.

Larceny of Bed Attorney-General, at the same occasion.

so that the poor of the town will get a fair crack of the whip. The bad day they are told to get outside of Supt. O'Mahony, Dungarvan, the door. They are the down and outs and they are being treated as slaves Stradbally, with the larceny of bed and they are being treated as slaves and I am protesting on behalf of these people here to-night, and I hope they will go to the proper authorities to charge of receiving was also pre-see that they will get propr treatwill go to the proper authorities to

Mr. Daly, B.E.-It is very unjust to the poor people if minor operations st be removed to the County dome. Where we have competent doctors the poor people should be reated here at home. Manager-It was a Ministerial

decision, but we must try and get what you recommend done. The pitals should be centralised. I am at Leamybrien. Later Sergeant up his mind that fever cases must be reported the matter to the Gardai tractors nor for tractor drivers. The object is to permit the general public on 28th January. Misister's viewpoint is that fever hostreated in separate hospitals. Taking the people away from home, however, is a drawback.

ster that the ambulance should be

Mrs. Hurley-Yes, if we had a man all the time to look after it. We were promised we would have an ambul-ance for Youghal. We get nothing kitchen and put bed clothes into a here but promises. Mr. Broderick-We have nothing

in Youghal and we are 30 miles from Mr. Clancy-Does that mean that the ambulance would be free? Manager-That depends.

Mrs. Hurley-We should try and get a new one. Manager-I am surprised that there is no waiting room at the dis-

Mr. Lynch-These poor people are not allowed in. The man who is looking after this business in Youghal is lacking in courtesy.
Mr. L. Daly-Have you no com-

plaint of the fact that these people interfered with his private residence. Mr. Lynch-What private resid-

on the premises? Mr. Broderick—His private residence should be his kingdom. The Manager promised to look into

Manager—Miss Fleming has handed over Fleming's Hill. Mr. L. Daly—Has the Manager looked into the matter of the board's liability in taking over this property? We took over some property before and I understand we have been saddled with liabilities. I refer

to the Bennett estate. Manager—It is unfair to the coun-cil that having taken over the estate and when it was all fixed and rents were being collected we get a de-mand for income tax on the estate.

Kilmacthomas Court.

Obtaining Unemployment Assist-ance.—The Minister for Industry and Commerce summoned John Flynn, of

15/- costs when summoned by Jas. Kilwinney, and Thomas Norris, Main Christopher, Ballyvooney, Stradbally, Street.

Mr. P. J. Morrissey, solr., Dungar- Christmas festivities.

Mr. Keller stated that the pram had now arrived in Kilmacthomas aiready repaired, and the only point aiready repaired, and the only point (eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beecher, West Street), best sustained by plaintiff.

Mrs. Power in evidence, stated that two wheels and an axle had been broken on the pram. She was without it for some time and suf-fered great loss. Mr. Gleeson had a

denied that the pram was now the new wheels when repaired.

Defendant's solicitor produced

plan of the scene of the accident. Defendant stated that he was backing at the time of the alleged accine impact. Later outside Kilmacthomas P. O. plaintiff told him that he had damaged her pram to the extent of two broken wheels and an axie. He offered to do everything with the pram, but only got abuse. Defendant said he actually paid £2 10s. for more than the necessary repairs to the pram. He thought plaintiff was piling it up in her claim. Ellen Leahy (a passenger in the motor car) corroborated the previous

Giving his decision, the District Justice said he thought Mr. Gleeson and hit the prain, but he behaved properly throughout. Mrs. Power seemed to him to be an unreasonable woman, and in giving a decree for £3 10s. (incl.id.ig £2 10s. for repairs) thought she was getting a substantial amount.

The P. O. A. was applied to defendant in a dangerous driving charge Larceny of Bed Clothes.-The Attorney-General, at the prosecution clothes valued £7 10/- at Shanbally, Kilrossanty, in October last. A

missed a sheet and two blankets. He done nothing about it, but on the 8th If space can be se inspection, which he identified as his.

He didn't give anyone permission to take them.

Defendant, in evidence, denied all Manager—With regard to an ambulance for Youghal, I think you should have one of your own here, and I have recommended to the Mini-

> Sergt. Tierney, Leamybrien, stated that he searched the defendant's house on warrant. While there he suitcase. When he questioned her about the clothes she said that she had them for seven or eight years. He found more bed clothes in another room. Lenihan identified these

clothes as his property.

District Justice—How far is the defendant's house from Lenihan's? Defendant—About two miles. Mary Ryan (defendant's daughter) corroborated her mother's evidence and stated she knew the clothes from the laundry marks she had on them. The District Justice, remarking that a girl's evidence in these matters relating to household goods such as bed clothes impressed him more than an old widower's and marked the case "D. O. M."

Mr. Daly-Does not this man live Death of Mr. John Fitzgerald Knockyelan Lower, Kilrossanty.

With sincere regret we record the death of Mr. John Fitzgerald, Knockyelan Lower, Kilrossanty, which sad event happened at his home on Tuesday night, following a brief illness, at a fairly advanced age. Deceased was a model Catholic, a kind neighbour and a sound nationalist and his passing is deeply regretted by his many friends and widespread sympathy is extended to his respected sister in her loss. The funeral to Kilrossanty on Wednesday evening was large and representative. Burial took place on All they can do is take the receivership off us.

Mr. Broderick—It gives me great pleasure to thank Miss Fleming for her magnificent gift.

Mr. Broderick—It gives me great soul. Very Rev. M. Hackett, P.P., and Rev. J. P. Walsh, C.C., officiated at the graveside.

Tallow News.

45 Drive.—The patronage accorded to the Monster 45 Drive, promoted ray, Kilmacthomas (£3 and expenses); Patk. Hunt, Ashtown, Kilagreed to pool the first and second Janeville; J. O'Callaghan, The and expenses).
Dr. Counihan prosecuted in each case.
Assault.—Messrs. Peter and Wm. Corbett (brothers), of Carriganna, Stradbally, were each fined 2/6 and Stradbally st

Tournaments.—The first rounds of for asssult.

Dr. Couninan was for plaintiff, and Mr. P. J. Morrissey defended.

Civil Bill.—Bridget Power, Kilmacthomas (represented by Mr. M. Keker, solr., Waterford), brought a civil bill against Mr. Louis N. Gleeson, MR.C.V.S., Veterinary Surgeon, Stradbaily and Waterford, for £8 7s. 6d. for damage alleged to be caused to a perambulator belonging to plaintiff by defendant's motor car.

Mr. P. J. Morrissey, solr., Dungar-

Best Wishes-We join with her many local and more distant friends in extending to Miss Patricia Beecher wishes for her success in the nursing profession, which she has adopted as

has been accepted as probationer at a well-known cross-Channel hospital.

Whist Drive.—While the attendance at last week's Whist Drive at Mr. John Barry, West Street. Patrons are requested to note that the next drive will be held at the hall on next Sunday night, November

NATIONAL PLOUGHING CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR 1946.

The National Ploughing Champion-ships for 1946 will be held near Bal-briggan (North Co. Dublin) on Thursday, 7th February, 1946. In adion to the usual championships there is this time an inter-county conto facilitate the participation of teams from counties where that type of ploughing is commonly practised. County teams will consist of three nembers, one of whom must be not fee will be charged, but entries from individuals, who are not team members, will be accepted only subject to space on the contest field being available The entry fee in such case

will be 10/- each entrant. There will be included an International Individual Contest. Competitors will use Digger ploughs and the use of coulters will not be four blankets, three sheets and one bed quilt, were stated to be the proner will receive £70. The entry fee perty of Michael Lenihan.

Lenihan, in evidence, stated that he was a widower and lived alone.

is £5 each entrant and entries close on 26th January. The rules of the National Ploughing Association will It was his custom to be out during apply. The winner will be declared the day. On the 4th October he the International Digger Ploughing

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done nothing about it, but on the 8th October when he again missed two sheets, two blankets and a quilt he This will not be a competition for and Coloured Certificate of Merit.

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riteann an vá rcéal ran le ceile.

mactnam vond rem. Ni com 50 Garryowen Rover; OK Andy beat nvéança o aoinne an éinim aigne a tus Oia vó, vo Leigint cun ruam Killea Idol; Ballymac Swank beat Asur veit as stacav te cuairmi Lisfennel Square. Second Round—
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Ballintibbet Belle beat Kilboy Cotná umlaifeact san iappaio," aveipérreact le vaoine as cup viob as campe an deire éism asur a fior asat so mait ha habadah as cionad The entry fee is £5 per team, and entries will close on Saturday, 26th January. Also there will be an individual contest in this class, and in the case of team members no entry fee will be charged, but entries from

MORE BACON NEXT MONTH.

The bacon quota for December will be increased to 70 per cent. of the quantity available in 1940 compared with only 40 per cent. for the present nonth. The intention is to make ssupplies of suitable bacon available

Youghal Coursing Club. SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Youghal Coursing Club, held on Wednes-Hall and for which £15 in prizes and 24th April last.

Dr. Counihan, S.S., Waterford, appeared for the Minister. Defendant was not professionally represented.

Defendant, who pleaded guilty, said that he had made a mistake. On promising to pay back the amount involved (£1 6s. 10d.) the D.O. M. was applied.

Universed Bulls.—The Minister for Agriculture prosecuted the following for having universed and priodically applied to the product of the minister for Agriculture prosecuted the following for having universed and priodically applied to the privilege of playing the early stages, and in the semi-finals close play was soon in evidence, and periodically applied to the privilege of playing the first rounds, while the seconds rounds proceeded. Exceedingly keen play to the tables during the early stages, and in the semi-finals close play was soon in evidence, and periodically applied to the privilege of playing the first rounds, while the seconds rounds provided (£1 6s. 10d.) the D.O. M. was applied.

Universed at Kill on the 17th day of the committee in charge conceded anticipations, and on last Sunday night the committee in charge conceded anticipations, and on last Sunday night the committee in charge conceded anticipations, and on last Sunday night the committee in charge conceded to the request of patrons was not private in charge conceded anticipations, and on ham to one prim man a open and privation to the first rounds, while the seconds rounds proved the following for having universe and the committee in charge conceded anticipations, and on ham and one privation to the rounds of the request of patrons was not private in the private of patrons was not private in charge conceded to the request of patrons was not private in the private of patrons was not private in the private of patrons was not private in the private of patrons and on ham accunamy and the day last was very successful. Mr. Martin Riordan was judge; Mr. W. Casey, slipper; and Mr. M. O'Sulli-mutlés to commit man opin an accunamy and opin an acc

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beat Mr. P. O'Dwyer's bd d Dance It Willie (Another Dancing Willie-Youghal Stake and Regal Perpetual Cup (10 all ages)—Tiro Again beat Highland Diamond; Lady Leadaway

denied that the pram was now the same as ever. The wheels weren't Mr. James Bourke, Kilmalog; second, accioi vo-leighte opann vá tean-Ballyhackle).

| Agam (Tiro-Dashing May) beat Mr. 'T. Kelly's bd. b Tiro's Kid (Tiro-Ballyhackle).

Frogmore Stake (16 one-course maidens)—Huddy's Man beat School mi beid μας πά μιαμ αμ δαοιπε green; Scarteen Square beat Gladstone Jubilee; Kilboy Cottage beat Air Chief; Ballintibbet Belle beat tage; OK Andy beat Red Clinker;
Balymac Swank beat Bells Hacke.
Third Round—Mr. J. Flavin's f
Huddy's Man (Huddy — Melon
Garden) beat Balintibbet Belle; Mr. B. Kiely's OK Andy (Ruby Robert -OK Girl) beat Ballymac Swank.
Stakes divided.
Clashadonna Stake (for members)

Clonpriest Hero; Lackensilla Swank a bye; Lamb absent; Roving Rummie Dálta an traiddhir asur an beat Pretty Copper; Jim the Liar beat Curreen Hackle. Second cúiriú ampire asur as oul in olcar atá an rcéal magaid an tae, so bróinid Dia orann. Hackles Duke; Roving Rummie beat Jim the Liar. Third Round—Mr. B. Kiely's r or f b OK Bridie (Ruby Robert—OK Girl) beat Smiling Nell; Mr. J. Flavan's r or f d Lackensilla Swank (Highland Rum — Huddy's Hobby) beat Roving Rummie. Stakes divided.

Surplus Stake (12 one-course duffers)—Peerless Flight beat Coolbagh
Sailor; Leo Lady beat Power Idol;
Fine Inler beat Ballyrush; Perilous
Feat beat Real Farloe; Tiro's Dicas
beat Knockadoon Doll; Coolagh
Bassal beat Valiant's Between Jacob Rascal beat Valiant's Return. Second Round—Peerless Flight beat Leo Lady; Fine Inler beat Perilous Feat; Coolagh Rascal beat Tiro's Dicas. Third Round—Fine Inler beat Peerless Flight; Coolagh Rascal a bye. Final—Mr. A. Hill's bd d Fine Inler (Fine Jubilee—Black Prince Inler) beat Peerless Flight; Mr. S. Qeally's Coolagh Rascal (Valiant Brother-Sooty Wavelet) a bye. Stakes divided.

The Cottage by the Sea.

Just one year ago to-night, love, I became your happy bride; I changed a mansion for a cottage Down by a river-side.

Sure, he told me I'd be happy,
But no happiness can I find, For to-night I am a widow In my cottage by the sea.

All alone, all alone, By the seaside he left me And no other's bride I'll be; For in bridal robes he decked me In my cottage by the sea.

He lost his life out on the ocean.

And the news near drove me wild, Filled my mind with deep emotion, Left me nothing but my child. As I sit and as I ponder With my baby on my knee, For to-night I am a widow In my cottage by the sea.

As I look out from my window I can view my mansion home; can see the hills and valleys Where we oft-times did roam, But to-night I am a widow In my cottage by the sea.

If my poor aged father knew it How he'll sit and weep for me, And my kind and loving mother Who cared me so tenderly. And my one and only brother, Oh! how heart-broken he'd be If he knew his only sister
Was to-night a widow by the sea.

Bonus Application. A joint application has been made by C.I.E. and the Irish Railwaymen's Union for an increase of 4/- in the bonus payable to the company's conciliation grade employes, numbering about 2,000

Winners' names and remittances to be returned on or before above date to:

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Youceil's Girl beat Golden M. Lady; Crowley's Express a bye; Ocean Id absent; Fleeting Idol beat Good Old Jeff; Lahern Express a bye; Kilboy Day absent; Gasheen Hackle beat Rare Kate; Waltzie Rina beat Lockmore C. Second Round—Ballinrea Express beat Valiant Oak; Youceil's Girl beat Crowley's Express; Lahern Express beat Fleeting Idol; Glasheen Hackle beat Hackle beat Waltzie Rina. Third Round—Ballinrea Express beat Fleeting Idol; Glasheen Hackle beat Youceil's Girl; Glasheen Hackle beat Lahern Express. Final—Mr. R. Neville's bd Glasheen Hackle (Pal's Brown Eyes—Town Hackle) beat Messrs. Sweetman and Jones' f Ballinrea Express (Rebel Express)—

Youceil's Girl beat Golden M. Lady; Theatre, Dublin. 6.0 (approx.)—
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Messrs. Sweetman and Jones' f Ballinrea Express (Rebel Express)—
—(Champion Queen).

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Tuesday, 27th November.—1.0— Radio Eireann Orchestra. 1.40— News. 1.45—Lunch Time Concert (records). 6.0—"Do'n Aos Og." 6.20 —Irish Dancing—its history and Music." 6.40—News. 7.0—Radio Eireann Orchestra. 7.25—Poetry presented by Austin Clarke. 7.45 fered great loss. Mr. Gleeson had a passenger in his car at the time. After the occurrence the defendant told her to take the pram to Battye's for repairs, but that firm couldn't do the job, so Gleeson when told this said he would bring her out two new wheels from Waterford.

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Wednesday, 28th November.—1.0 -Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45-2.30—"Do'n Aos Og." 6.40—News. 7.0—"The Mindful Ass." 7.20—"New Books of Irish interest." 7.30—Information Please. 8.10— 'Concert Tour." 9.0-Radio Eireann Orchestra. 9.40— Leabhra Chonnacht. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News English. 10.30—Joe Milton's Ceilidhe Band. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust onsored Programme. 11.30-National Anthem.

Radio Eireann Orchestra. 1.40— News. 1.45—Lunch Time Concert (Records). 6.0—"De'n Aos Og." "Bhfuil an abairt seo agat?"— Abairti as "Scealta cois Teallaigh" le Micheal O Maolain. 6.20-Amhrain le n-Aisteoireacht le fuireann rain le n-Aisteoireacht le fuireann Paisdi a stiuru ag Pilib O Muimhneachain. 6.40—News. 7.0—Madame Van Aalst and her Romany Players. 7.30—"You'll Remember These" (Records). 7.45—"Concert Tour": Feile Luimnighe. Maire Ni Scolaidhe (Amhrain). Isidore Shlaen (Violin), Limerick Musical Club. 8.30—"Housewives' Half-Hour." 9.0—Distinguished Irishwomen interviewed tinguished Irishwomen interviewed by Dr. Eileen Dixon. No. 4: Madame M. Gonne McBride. 9.20—"Light Music." 9.30—"Round the Fire." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"Donizetti Half-Hour." in Ardmore, where so much has been done for the language movement. Next summer the usual course sponsored by the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee will be held as usual in this popular Gaelic centre. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored An Energetic Gael.—Mention of Programme. 11.30 — National Ardmore Irish College recalls the

by Harry Kennedy. 7.30—Nora Finn (Contralto): Shakespeare Songs. 7.40—Beethoven: Sonata in F for Mountstuart Dance. — A grand Violin and Piano (Records). 8.10—
"Light Music." 8.15—"Ceist agam Ort!" 8.45—"The Garden "—G. O. Sherrard. 9.0—Northern English Counties v. Ireland—Boxing from the National Stadium, Dublin. Commentator: Eamonn Andrews 9.30—

Mountstuar; Dance. — A grand dance, under the auspices of Geosh Social Club, will be held at Mountstuart on Sunday, 2nd December. For details see advertisement in this issue.

Manual Classes.—Successful woodwork classes under the auspices of mentator: Eamonn Andrews. 9.30—
"Listen and Learn." 10.0—Nuacht.
10.10—News in English—followed by
Talk on "Road Safety." 10.30—
"Serenade by Night." 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 11.30-National Anthem. Saturday, 1st December.—1.0— Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News.

by Mairead Ni Ghrada—produced by J. J. Henry. 6.40—News. 7.0—
"Sports Report" by Harry Carlile.
7.10—Sion Hill Choir—Conductor— Mrs. Agnes Boylan. 7.40—Saturday Short Story: "The Nice Cup o' Tea" by L. A. G. Strong. 8.0—Albert Healy—Novelty Piano Solos. 8.15— "Cork Melody Makers." 8.45— "Making and Mending." 9.15—"Listeners' Choice. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10 —News in English. 10.30—"Scottish Half-Hour." 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 11.30

—National Anthem.

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West Waterford News.

Clashmore Parish Council.-At a meeting of the Clashmore Parish Council, Mr. Wm. Dower, M.C.C.. presided, and the members present were Messrs R. J. Russell, M. Collins. M. Foley, T. Bagge, T. J. Connell, J. Lenane, and C. Curran. Correspondence was read from the C.I.E. in connection with recent suggestions that a bus should run on the Clashmore route. A long discussion took place on the question as to whether the Council should take the initiative in signs on the roads leading to the local

Social Function.—It is probable that a brilliant social function will be held in this area in the near future. Full details will appear in

Ardmore Ecclesiastical Antiquities -The antiquities of the parish of Ardmore are of surpassing interest. At Ardmore itself are the ruins of three churches, a perfect round tower, a famous holy well, some ogham in-scriptions, a boulder known as St. Declan's stone, and another stone that appears to be the pedestal of a high cross. Of the three ruined churches the most important is the cathedral, containing a Romanesque nave, a semi-cyclopean masonry in the choir. Choir and nave are joined by a transitional chancel arch of striking character and considerable beauty. On the cliff edge is another church. This is believed to have been built by Bishop Molletrim. The third

(1704), Rev. P. Fitzgerald (1847). Rev. P. O'Hahassey (1765), Rev. W. Mullowney, Rev. T. Griffin, Rev. P. Walsh, Rev. M. Tobin, Rev. P. Mc-Grath (1836), Rev. G. Prendergast (1847), Rev. P. Wall (1857), Rev. J. Shanahan (1875), Rev. J. Walsh (1884), Rev. P. Walsh, Rev. J. Casey, Very Rev. J. O'Donnell (1911-14), transferred to Kill; Very Rev. J. Lennon, P.P.; Very Rev. J. Everard, P.P.; Very Rev. H. Galvin, P.P.; Very Rev. M. O'Byrne, P.P., succeeded on the death of Very Rev. Fr. Galvin. lelayed agricultural work, due to the sodden condition of the land. Threshing operations are nearing comple-

Ardmore Irish College.-In connection with our paragraph in last week's issue referring to the fact that Ardmore Irish College had been pur-chased by the Irish Tourist Board,

name of Micheal O Foghludha, the Lunch Time Concert (Contd.).

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Description: 6.0—"Do'n Aos Og." Trath Cecil na bPaisdi le Gearoid O Broin. 6.20— conduct of the local Irish classes and 'Drawing and Painting": A Series is the leading light on the local comof talks and Art Competitions by Marion King. 6.40—News. 7.0— tion of the Irish classes. An energetic worker and noted authority on

work classes, under the auspices of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee, are at present in progress in Aglish centre. There is a large attendance of enthusiastic Muddy Roads.—In Clashmore dis-

trict complaints have been numerous recently about the muddy condition of some of the local bye-roads. This 1.45—Lunch Time Concert (Contd.).
6.0—"Do'n Aos Og." "The Week's Historical Picture." Dramatisation are particularly bad, with consequent inconvenience to users, especially pedestrians and cyclists. It is to be hoped that the matter complained of will be rectified at once.

BALLYMACARBERY DANCE WILL BE HELD IN THE HALL -ON-

Sunday Night, 25th Nov. MUSIC BY GLENSIDE SERENADERS.

Admission - - 2/6 (including tax).

Goosh Social Club. GRAND DANCE MOUNTSTUART N.S.

Sunday Night, Dec. 2nd

Admission



Dungarva

At the Dungarvan Distric efore Mr. S. J. Troy, on 1 In the adjourned civil bil the Minister for Local Go-against Mr. Denny, Flore Dungarvan, for a sum of 9 balance due from failure the National Health cards

employees.

Mr. P. J. Morrissey (Merrell and Morrissey, solrs.)
he was appearing for Mrs.
who was really the defends
case, and she was very
could not come to Court.

Justice—That is going.
Iong time.

Mr. Morrissey—I have D
here in Court to give evide

she is unable to come. Opposing a further adj Dr. D. R. Couninan said case began in 1943 when mons and civil bill were i when it was understood defendant's solicitors mount involved would b ter that no money w civil bill was re-issued in I
was really only a small at
-9/3 altogether. There h
all twelve adjournments
he (Dr. Couninan) had be ole for two and Mr. Di On every occasion he (Dr. got short notice of the adjothat the defendant was gr but it was rather cur. tween the courts the defe

Mr. Morrissey said that was only ten acres. ofair to Mr. O'Keeffe (Conving this adjourned times. He was sure O'Keeffe was sick of it. let the case go on and if dant was not satisfied she it before the Circuit Cour.

Mr. Morrissey said the claiming that the 9/3 was

Two witnesses for the were then called but did a Dr. Counihan said these been coming to the Cou case was going on and progot tired of coming.

Mr. Egan, National Heasaid he called at the house on the 20th April, spect of the cards of the cards

The Justice said he in regard to the claim the girl and he struck it Continuing, witness so Foley, (an employee) with he was a gardener. Mr. Morrissey objected jection was sustained. Justice-Was Mrs. De

hen you spoke to him? Witness-No. Dr. Counihan said th afraid that in the absence witnesses they could not the case. He would sugge defendant co-operate m To the Justice, Mr. M

that Mrs. Denny really I and not Mr. Denny. Justice-What about He is living up in the c is he going to come dus about this. The case was further the second Court in Jan NOXIOUS WEEDS. Wm. Donoghue, Dungarvan, was fined 4

to comply with the N A similar fine was W. Bennett, Coolatopr., Thos. O'Donnell, Kiln was summoned for a six said the weeds had be the inspection but I again.
Justice—They came u

He was fined 20/-. UNLICENSED BULLS. Patrick White, Shans noned for keeping a A Department inspect

was an unlicensed re-shorthorn bull there.

that was quick work. The so advanced in one

To Mr. Morrissey (1 witness said that the b be in poor condition.

The defendant said got sick when he was yo A fine of 10/- was in In a similar prosec Thos. Phelan, Knocky aspector said the defe bull at Dungarvan fair dant informed him that been calved in July. been calved in May. The defendant said tention of keeping breeding. He had br the fair as he th might want him. Justice-Why didn't

Witness-I was not keep him at all.
A fine of 5/- was in
Mr. T. C. Williams and Son, Solrs.) for th In a similar summ Carroll, in respect of 1 of 10/- and 20/- were FALSE REPRESENTA

In the adjourned Minister for Indust merce against Pat Castlequarter, for ma presentation to get benefit allowance, said that the position fendant had got une tween January and F he had been working