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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1945.

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Dungarvan District Court

At the Dungarvan District Court, fore Mr. S. J. Troy, on last Tues-In the adjourned civil bill case of the Minister for Local Government

against Mr. Denny, Fiord House, Dungarvan, for a sum of 9/3, being balance due from failure to stamp the National Health cards of three

Mr. P. J. Morrissey (Messrs. Far-rell and Morrissey, soirs.) said that he was appearing for Mrs. Denny, who was really the defendant in the case, and she was very sick and could not come to Court.

Justice—That is going on for a

Mr. Morrissey-I have Dr. Casey here in Court to give evidence that

Opposing a further adjournment Dr. D. R. Couninan said that this case began in 1943 when the summons and civil bill were issued and when it was understood from the defendant's solicitors that the amount involved would be paid but after that no money was got. The civil bill was re-issued in 1944. There was really only a small amount due —9/3 altogother. There had been in all twelve adjournments for which he (Dr. Counihan) had been respon-sible for two and Mr. Denny for ten. On every occasion he (Dr. Counihan) got short notice of the adjournments, that the defendant was gravely ill; but it was rather curious that be-

was only ten acres. The Justice said that it was very unfair to Mr. O'Keeffe (Court Clerk) having this adjourned so many times. He was sure that Mr. O'Keeffe was sick of it. He would

let the case go on and if the defendant was not satisfied she could take it before the Circuit Court.

Mr. Morrissey said they were claiming that the 9/3 was not payere then called but did not appear. Dr. Counihan said these men had een coming to the Court while the

case was going on and probably had got tired of coming.

Mr. Egan, National Health Society, said he called at the defendant's house on the 20th April, 1943, in respect of the cards of two men and

The Justice said he was satisfied regard to the claim in respect of the girl and he struck it out. Continuing, witness said he met Foley, (an employee) who fold him

Mr. Morrissey objected and the objection was sustained. Justice-Was Mrs. Denny present

when you spoke to him? afraid that in the absence of the two the case. He would suggest that the

efendant co-operate more before To the Justice, Mr. Morrissey said that Mrs. Denny really man the farm and not Mr. Denny.

Justice—What about Mr. Denny. He is living up in the clouds. When is he going to come down and jell The case was further adjourned to the second Court in January.

Wm. Donoghue, Parkeengarra, Dungarvan, was fined 40/- for failing to comply with the Noxious Weeds

A similar fine was imposed on Thos. O'Donnell, Kilmurray, who was summoned for a similar offence, said the weeds had been cut before the inspection but had come up

Justice-They came up in a month; that was quick work. They could not be so advanced in one month. file was fined 20/-

Patrick White, Shanakill, was sum-

moned for keeping an unlicensed had none. Attridge said, "I was A Department inspector said when he visited the defendant's farm there was an unlicensed red and white couple of drinks in him at the time. To Mr. Morrissey (for defendant)

be in poor condition.

The defendant said that the bull got sick when he was young. A fine of 10/. was impose

ctor said the defendant had the

tention of keeping the bull for breeding. He had brought him to the fair as he thought some one liber sentenced to six weeks imprisonment in England for assault.

1Defendant—I am going to take the might want him.
Justice—Why didn't you get him

Witness-I was not expecting to keep him at all. A fine of 5/- was imposed. Mr. T. C. Williams (J. F. Williams and Son, Solrs.) for the defendant. In a similar summons against Mi Carroll, in respect of two bulls, fines

of 10/- and 20/- were imposed. FALSE REPRESENTATION. In the adjourned case of the Minister for Industry and Commerce against Patrick Whelan, Castlequarter, for making false representation to get unemployment benefit allowance, Dr. Counihan said that the position was that defendant had got unemployment between January and February, while tween January and February, while he had been working and for which

he was paid. The defendant had been a motor-car mechanic and had tried to provide for his family. The ase was not very serious The P.O.A. was applied.
Mr. P. J. Morrissey, solr., appeared for the defendant.

CIVIL BILL CLAIM.

Jas. Wright, Cathal Brugha Place, had a civil bill claim for £6 15s. against John Dalton, Clashbrack.

Plaintiff said he sold a horse to the defendant in respect of which

The defendant also agreed to give witness a load of hay but when witness called for it defendant refused. to give it to him

A decree for £6 15s. was given.

Mr. P. J. Morrissey, solr., appeared for the plaintiff.

When a number of other civil bills were called and for which adjournments were also asked, as defendants were paying by instalments, the Justice said it would be better if decrees were asked for. It was waste of time adjourning them like this and it was unfair to Mr. O'Keeffe.

Mr. T. C. Williams, on behalf of Mr. James Dunne, applied for an in-terim transfer of the licence held by the late Miss A. Dunne, Devonshire

man he would be forced to oppose the application, unless a suitable person was put in charge. On his handed to him, which he read. the Hotel

The applicant stated that he had been left the property by his deceased sister and was now in occupation of the Hotel. He had, on Mr. pointed Miss Crowiey manager and to be entirely responsible for the Supt. O'Mahony said that he felt that the applicant would not be able to supervise an establishment like Williams that some one be put in charge to run the place. He was

him for a long time.

hey are not wanted.

CHILDREN'S COURT

An eight year old schoolboy, and his

mother; Nora Kenneally, Thomas

Street, Dungarvan, were charged with the larceny of £1 12s. 6d. in

cash a brooch valued 2/- and a pen

knife from a house in O'Connell St.

Justice (to mother)—You are

Mother-He told me he got the

The Justice said it wasn't the child that was to be blamed at all.

ing him. It would be better to send

the child away because if he re-

mained where he was he was bound

Mother—Give him a chance.

Sergt. Liddane said it would be

worse than the child.

the Garda Station so?

quite satisfied with the arrange-Mr. J. Glanville, secretary, Dim-s. the usual registration in respect of the Club. Mr. T. C. Williams made the ap-

ASSAULT CHARGE. Supt. O'Mahony, Dungarvan, charged Wm. Attridge, Keating St., with assaulting John Delany, Drum-

Mr. P. J. Morrissey, for the defendant, said that the parties had agreed to settle the case. Sup. C'Mahony said that the com-plaint had been made at the Bar-

John Delany was then called to the witness box and refused to be sworn as he said they had agreed to settle the case sworn the Justice said to him: "Stop this. You can't get away with things like this and then think you can do what you like afterwards.

Take the book." Delany said he was a handy-man mason. On Nov. 10th about 6.30 p.m. he was on the Square when the defendant walked over to him and asked for a loan of a "bob" or two. Witness refused to give it to him and the defendant then hit wit-

Justice-Did you ever know him

Witness—I did.
Justice—What is he? ness-A labourer. Sergt Liddane gave evidence that the defendant, after being cautioned, made a statement which witness read. In the course of the statement, it was stated that Attridge saw Delany on the Square and asked him for a cigarette. Delany said he

only codding," and Delany then said Sergt. Liddane added that this was the third case of its kind that witness said that the buil flooked to had occurred. In one case which came before a temporary Justicethe money was actually got and a suspensory sentence was imposed. In the other case proceedings were ini-

triated but afterwards, the case was Supt. O'Mahony said that this bull at Dungarvan fair. The defendant informed him that the buil had been calved in July, whereas witnesss' information was that he had been calved in May.

The defendant said he had no informed him that the had been calved in May.

The defendant said he had no information was that he had no information was the head no information was the head no information was the hea

The Justice imposed a fine of 40/-. CHARGED WITH BEING IDRUNK. Guards Burke and Straine charged Thos. Costigan, Cathal Brugha Place, with being drunk and descrierly. It was stated that the defendant

was drunk on the streets. He was looking for money for drink from people.

It was also stated that defendent had gone to his brother in Kilkenny.

A month's imprisonment with hard labour was imposed.

Guard P. Straine charged Jas.

Costigan, Cathal Brugha Face, with being drunk.

The defendant's wife was present in court.

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Sunday Night, Dec. 2nd an's wife's relations were Costigun's wife's relations were something the people who had "painted COMMENCING AT 8.30 P.M. Defendant's wife-He did not see MUSIC BY LEADING CEILIDHE MINERAL BAR, CYCLE PARK.

Sergt. Liddane—They were put out of here before but now they are starting to come in again and we'll have the same trouble over again. Justice-I'll give nim a chance (To defendant's wife)—Tell him if he comes back here again he will get it on the double. You keep your relations from coming here where WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL DANCE

AT THE REGAL BALLROOM On DECEMBER 12th.

Supt. O'Mahony-If he was not enouraged he was certainly not hin--ON-Supt. O'Mahony said that the prooch was taken on one occasion AT 8 O'CLOCK.

SUBSTANTIAL CASH AND OTHER . VALUABLE PRIZES.

orooch losing.
Justice—Why didn't you take it to Scouts' Den, Abbeyside Mother—It wasn't worth anything.
Supt. O'Mahony said one of her
children had been sent to an In-Monster 1/- 45 DRIVE

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Justice-I would if I thought he BER, 1945. would get one.

Mother—I am doing nothing out Play a Round NOW! The Justice then made an order committing the child to an Indus-M. RYAN, Abbey side.

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Justice—How did he come to do it? WILL BE HELD AT CLASHMORE

Sunday Night, 9th Dec.

noney to prevent the spread of

Dr. Dennehy—It's quite true that patients can decide if they want to have treatment or not. A lot is de-Mr. O'Ryan-I think there is some-

thing in the new Public Health Bill to deal with that. Dr. Dennehy—I expect it will be dealt with in the new Bill, but it was

only a Bill yet. QUESTION OF GRANTS. Chairman—What grant are we entitled to as regards the equipment and treatment of tuberculosis

Manager-I cannot tell you that, treatment costs. As regards a grant for remodelling I do not know. Mr. O'Ryan asked if bigger buildings were erected afterwards would the equipment, etc., fit in with the new schemes? Manager—Yes.

Mr. O'Ryan-lt is money well Mr. T. Morrissey-Is it true that tuberculosis patients cannot be treated in places near the seaside? You can hear a lot of gossip that they have to go seven or eight miles br. Dennehy-That is not true

at all. In England the principal hospitals are built in the Isle of Mr. T. Morrissey-If the new Bill will not give us any safeguard as regards expenditure. I think we should apply to the Hospitals' Trust for a grant. They are building hospitals every place. but there is none for Dungarvan. If we had a 100-bed hospital at £400 a bed it would cost roughly about £40,000. I think we should apply to them for a grant.

Manager—I'm afraid it would cost

Mr. T. Morrissey-We could apply for £80,000 so. Replying to Mr. O'Ryan, the Manager said that the plans for a new hospital were prepared before

Mr. T. Morrissey—What I would suggest to the council is first acquire

Manager You mean for a tuber-culosis hospital? GOVERNMENT AID REQUESTED. Chairman—We are not discussing anything from that angle to-day. The L.G. Department have laid down a scheme and we cannot do anything at this stage. I would suggest to the council that the Gipvernment but up the money.

The ratepayers could not be expected to finance it. I think there

FIGHT AGAINST T.B.

Two Tuberculosis Units Planned for Waterford.

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SCHEME ADOPTED BY COUNTY COUNCIL.

The Waterford County Council at a special meeting at Dungarvan on last Monday (Mr. D. Heskin, T.D., chairman, presiding) approved of the scheme outlined in the report from the County M.O.H. and County Tuberculous Officer for the observation, diagnosis and

The report was read at the last meeting of the council and consideration was adjourned so that the members could study the scheme.

The scheme provides for the establishment of two units, one in the Council House Pure Provider

the County Home, Dungarvan, and the other in the County Hospital, Waterford. In both cases it is pro-posed that the units be re-modelled and made reasonably suitable for the treatment of tuber-

suitable for the treatment of tubercular patients.
In Dungarvan it is intended to provide accommodation for 16 patients
with nursing staff and better X-ray
facilities; while in the city there will
be accommodation for 24 patients
with nursing staff. Both units will
be separate and self-contained.

The cost of the Dungarvan unit
for the fact year will be \$4.500 of
which £1

expenditure was necessary. At the present time the requirements necessary for proper treatment and the nursing staff were not at all adequate. He thought that the doctors and everybody agreed with

the early stages it was necessary. It was very rarely used in advanced cases at all. It would deal with patients who could walk to and from

Senator Butler—I don't believe the plans of the building are here.

Marager—They were before the Board of Assistance.

Senator Butler—But not before the Chairman said that he though that a lot of tuberculosis case from advenced cases, the Council. If the men

with what. I are going to say about Dungarwan. I cannot see how there is going o be absolutely perfect isolation. The patients are not the right move in this scheme to set always confined to beds; they must have some recreation yard. I cannot rid of this scourge. It was a move He was afraid that there was a lot of cases that were not coming to the notice of the doctors at all.

People were afraid to admit it.

"If people," said Mr. Heskin, has been taken into account. I would like to know what is the inention in this connection. The ques-"mould only come out into the open they would be not only assisting themselves but also the public." The building in front of the County Home is very suitable, it is prac-tically a new one, but it is very close Mr. Harty asked was it or was it

to the other buildings, particularly where the nuns are accommodated not a fact that patients under treatand the loffices. I would impres that point and ask that something their own free will, and that there should be done to see that there is isolation. Further, I don't know were no powers to make them cors-tinue with the treatment. In his opinion such people were a menace to the public while the public were paying an enormous amount of what plans there are about

Dr. Dennehy, replying to the points raised by Senator Butler, said that there was a hall and a staircase in this portion of the building and there would be two different wards in the

Dr. Dennehy-That is the inten

RECREATION FOR PATIENTS. Senator Butler-I would like to know about the recreation and isolation and other plans.

Dr. Dennehy—There is a small plot of ground that could be made available for this purpose. There is a plot in front of the building and a little garden in the back. It isn't very big, but of course it would do in an institution like that. Of course the patients would be transferred to bigger and better hospitals and a recreation ground is not really neces-

wanted to adopt a big scheme the cost would be collosal.

The scheme before them was one where only steps would be taken to keep patients under observation prior to their going away to a

The Manager said that there would be two wards with a partition divid-

should be a resolution from here asking the Government to put up 100 per cent.

Mr. Ormonde asked if it would be cheaper to have the 40 beds in one building. There need be only one To Mr. Harty, he said that both sexes would have to use the same

Mr. Harty—I suggest that it be re-ferred to the Local Government Department so that they could examine it with a view to facilitating us and

building. There need be only one staff required.

Dr. Dennehy said if that were done there would be the expenses of transport and also the fact that one building would have to be provided. They had, as it were, the shell of the building at present.

Mr. Ormonde—But you have a double staff at present.

Dr. Dennehy—I don't think you would save much that way. You would certainly save something SATISFACTORY SCHEME.

Senator But'er said after having an opportunity of looking at the scheme he was perfectly satisfied that the scheme was the best under the circumstances. The cost of the Mr. O'Ryan That will de hy it. Mr. Harty—We will have to wait. X-ray apparatus would be to select cases in the preliminary stages. What was intended to do with these? Was it the intention that these? Was it the intention that they remain there or would they be sent away to an hospital? Was it the intention that intermediary cases remain in their homes pending trans-

that the scheme was the best under the circumstances. The cost of the outlay of £3,550 would not occur again for remodelling and equipment. He did not know if they would get a 50 per cent. grant on that part of the outlay, but taking everything into account it was a small outlay. Considering the importance of the thing for the people they were interested in the sum of £6,400 for recurrent expenditure was necessary. At the

Dr. Dennehy said that steps would be taken to isolate a patient before sending him to a sanatorium. pointed out that it would be impasible for all cases.

Mr. Kyne asked if the X-ray would be available for school children.
Dr. Dennehy—You may take it that the Department will not sanction If they got good nurses, fully trained and qualified nurses, the patients would have a better necessary in this scheme.

Mr. Kyne—They don't always ions up to now to have just an

ordinary inexperienced staff. In this scheme better opportunities were given. In Dungarvan he was sure that a number of the members did not know the buildings. He presumed that it would be used as a Mr. O'Ryan said that in ountry people with tubercula were afraid to come out in the open because they thought this disease was hereditary.

To Dr. Dennehy—Is it hereditary? Dr. Dennehy—No.

Mr. O'Ryan-If they could only be onvinced of that.

Mr. Hype said he was satisfied with the scheme. It was a very good effort and he thought the council would be very foolish not to accept it.

Mr. O'Ryan asked if they waited
to see if a grant would be made

After al.," said Mr. O'Ryan, "the lives of these people, in whom we are interested, is at stake."

A resolution was then handed in

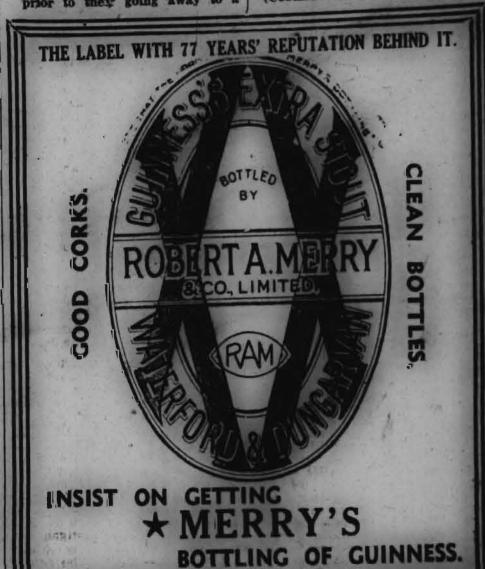
by Mr. Harty, seconded by Mr. Walsh, that the Department be asked to provide 100 per cent, grant towards the cost of the scheme. Mr. O'Ryan--I suggest we go on

Mr. O'Ryan-It is believed that it

Dr. Dennehy—Sixty years ago it was proved that it was not.

OVERCROWDED FAMILIES. Mr. R. Barron asked was it likely that a husband and wife with a large family crowded into one roomwhich there was a number of cas in the county-would such people ! Dr. Dennehy—It would not cau tuberculosis unless the tubercu

cillus got into the house. It could easily spread then. Mr. R. Barron said the reason h like when any cottage was going the it be given to the man with a young family. Such a man should get first (Continued on page 6, column 5).



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NOTICE.—The Lands of Tinniscart Jpper and Lower in my po are strictly preserved (fur and feather). Trespassers prosecuted. The lands are laid with Poison.

NOTICE.-The Lands of Crobally Upper and Lower in our possession are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. (Signed), J. J. and W. F. Mansfield. 1123

NOTICE, - The Lands of Briska Upper and Knocknacullen in my pos-GRAZING TO LET, in two lots—38
Acres and 94 Acres; Tillage, 6 Acres
Lea, 12 Acres Stubble Ground, at
Cahernaleague. (Miss) K. Ryan,
1123
LOST between Clashmore and Dun
NOTICE—The Lands of Kilmore,
Clashmore in my possession are preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring; ferretting, or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted; all poaching gear will be confiscated. Henry Hobbs.

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NOTICE—The Lands of Garrycloyne, Colligan, in my possession, are strictly preserved against ferretting,

By Order. charing trapping, flowling and fox-hunting. Owing to the destruction of fences the lands are also laid with

Poison. All trespassers pr without further notice. (Mrs.) K 1122 and Ballytrisnane in my possession

STRAYED from the lands of Castleouarter, one dark red 3 year old
Heifer, straight horns, due to calve
in or about three weeks. Information
will be thankfully received by Ed.
Beresford, Castlequarter, or at any
Garda Station.

1122

The Jerus of Castled

Trespassers prosecuted.

The first puop'r to run (off this dog)

divided a Stake at Little Island last
week, although only 13 months old.

His Saplings show excellent bone and

he lands of Parkmore, one Ram NOTICE. The Lands of Dromore in

Vocational Education Ac, 1930.

of Audit.

Coisde Oideachais Ghairme Beatha Chonntae Phortlairge. STRAYED or stolen, Brindle Bitch, height 25½ inches, weight 60 lbs.
Two front white legs, mark on left hind hin. Garda notified. Ilnformation will be gratefully received by A.C.C.A. Local Coven mert Auditor.

coat please return to "Observer" Sum of sixpence.

Office. 1122

TO LET, by Private Treaty. Modeligo
Parochial Farm, for Grass and Tillage. Apply Rev. Fr. Shine, Modeligo. Scoil int. gCeard, Dungarbhar. Courthouse, Dungarvan.

SALES BY C. F. CARRI & SON. TOWN OF CLONMEL.

Auctioneering Announcement.

dealers that they have now completed the CATTLE MARKET at O'NEILL STREET, CLONMEL. The Market is equipped with Pens for Cattle and Sheep, and a modern Weighbridge has been installed.

The First Monthly Sale of LIVE-STOCK will be held on FRIDAY, 14th DECEMBER, 1945. Entries of Fat and Store Cattle, Duiry Stock and Sheep now being Livestock Sales for 1946, at the Friday of each month.

Further particulars from the Auc-C. F. CARRI & SON, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers, Valuers and Cattle Salesmen. Offices: West Gate, Clonmel, Cattle Market: O'Neill Street.

'Phone No. 136. Wanted 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 Gate, Clonmel

'Phone No. 136. DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Allotments Scheme.

Cattle Market: O'Neill Street.

PLOTHOLDERS for Season 1945 are notified that Crops must be removed from all the Allotments strictly preserved. Anyone found trespassing or flox-hunting will be prosecuted. Patrick Connery. 16113
NOTICE.—The Lands of Wm. Foley, Carrigeen, are strictly preserved. Intending Applicants for Allotments for the Season 1946 are reminded that IMMEDIATE APPLIMENTATION must be made. Applications may not be considered after 8th IDECEMBER, 1945.

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

Urban District Council of Dungarvan.

ing office hours by any person apply-ing for the same and paying therefor

the sum of sixpence.
Dated this 27th day of Nov., 1945.
MICHEAL O MEAGHRA. 1123 | Arus an Bhaile, Dungarbhan.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (FUBLIC HEALTH SECTION). Cottages to Let.

A PPLICATIONS are invited from A Agricultural Labourers (as de-Clashmore, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Sharing, ferretting, trapping, etc. prohibited. Maurice Foley.

NOTICE—The Lands of Kilminin (Rent Collector, Miss M. McGrath):

Lismore Rural District
(Rent Collector, Miss M. McGrath)
134—TOWNPARKS EAST. Youghal No. 2 Rural District (Acting Rent Collector, Mr. Patrick

O'Donoghue): 155—DUFFCARRICK for service. Apply James McCarthy, Ballyduff, Dungarvan.

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STRAYED from Leamybrien, one 3-year-old Black Polly Bullock. Any information received at the Guards' prosecuted after this notice. John Walsh, Michael Walsh.

123
DOFF CARMICA.

Application must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cottage Prent Collector of the District, and must be addressed to me at my office, County Home, Dungarvan, so as to reach me not later than 12

MICHEAL O FLOINN. Priomh Oifigeach.

County Home, Dungarvan, 27th November, 1945. Castlereagh Express

beyside. Black Female Sheepads.

Luppy: tan chest, white tip on tail:

Suards notified. Finder rewarded.

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Anyone found again this year. No Bitch accepted His Saplings show excellent bone and cauality, and several breeders who without V.S. Certificate. Owing to exceptional demand, at least 5 days'

FEE (Prenaid), 12 GUINEAS, approved bitches at owner's risk.

JOE FOLEY.

LECTURIES

-ON-Fruit Tree and Shelter Tickets Belt Planting WILL BE GIVEN BY

Gerald Crotty, Leamyorien, Kilmanthereas.

STRAYED from Dungarvan Fair.
21st Nov. 11-year-old Blue Horned
Bullock: scissors mark over back:
Courage notified Finder please notify
David Murphy, Victualler, O'Connell
Street Dungarvan
TAKEN BY MISTAKE from Agish
Schoolhouse on Sunday night, Nov.
18th. Gent's Black Overcoat another coat left in its stead. Will holder of coat please return to "Observer" sum of sixpence.

A.C.C.A. Local Coven mert Auditor.
has audited the Accounts at the Cau
Waterford Vocational Education
Committee for the period ended the
Jist clay of March, 1945, and has reported to the Department of Local
Government and Public Health
thereon.

A copy of the Auditor's Report and
of the Abstract therein referred to
can be obtained at this office during
office nours by any person applying
for same and paying therefor the
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MR. P. O'SHEA

Instructor in Horticulture,
AT THE FOLLOWING SCHOOLS
AT 8 P.M. (Sumnger Time):—

The Nire National School, on Monday, 3rd December, 1945.

Newtown (Ballymacarbry) National
School, on Frican, 7th Dec. 1915.

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1 attend. By Craer, D. HURLEY, Acting Secretary. SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT ROCKFIELD HOUSE, CAPPAGH. HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION

Dairy Cows, In-calf Heifers, Store Cattle, Working Horses
BREEDING EWES, HOGGETS,
TRAF, PLOUGHS, TACKLINGS,

UNDERSIGNED are favoured with instructions from James P. Cashman, Esq., to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at ROCKFIELD, on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1945, at 11 a.m.

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

Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan Comhairle Conntae Phortlairge.

The lands are laid with Poison.

James Fenton.

James Fenton.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Knockenpower, Ring, in my possession, are
strictly preserved against trespassers.
Anyone found hunting, snaring, ferretting or damaging fences will be
prosecuted. (Mrs.) Margt. O'Brien.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Bohadoon
in my possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found trespassing,
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1946, intend to consider the passing of a Resolution to declare the following Road a Public Road

D.12. "To make about 32 perches of new road from the existing County
road D.12 at D. Morrisey & house to
N. Walsh's house at Helvick."

S. G. Ua DUNILAING,
Runai.

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 20th Nov., 1943.

COISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLANGE. WOODSTOWN DISPENSARY DISTRICT:

Permanent Widwife Wainted.

A PPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Permanent Midwife of Woodstown Dispensary District at a salary of £60 per armum, rising by annual increments 51 £2 10s. 0d. to £80 per annum, with £5 per annum for uniform the said wild birds are, owing to the great increase in the number of egg collectors, subject to great persecuper annum for uniform, blus Emergency 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 32(2) of the Local Government (Officers) Regula-

tions, 1943.

The duties of the office are set out in Article 17 of the Public Assistance

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The reason that the Sala while 1590 the number of egg collectors, subject to great persecution, do hereby order 601

(Medical Assistance in Dispensary Districts) Order, 1942, and the person will be required to take up duty immediately after 19th December, Order, 1942. 1945.

Candidates are requested to note that canvassing for the position discretized to note that canvassing for the position of this Order in like manner as 611

directly or indirectly will be a dis-Act of the Oreacntas.

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(Oaks Winner). Applications, stating ada, experience and qualifications, accompanied by Birth Certificate and Testin caials

MICHEAL O FLOINN,

Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 21adh Samhain, 1945.

WHIST DRIVE (in aid of the Red Cross)

WILL BE HELD AT St. Augustim Street, Dungarvan. Ardmore Schoolhouse 9 P.M. (S.T.), CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF On SUNDAY, 2nd DECEMBER, '45.

£4 Money Prizes. RAFFLE. - - 2/6

(including, Refreshments). Stradibally Football Club

FOR THE ABOVE CLUB
WILL BE HELD AT THE
Stradbally Church Gate
OIN

Saturday, 8th. and Sup.

Third Neath The Annual Collection

Saturday, 8th, and Sun-day, 9th December.

Third Meeting—Monday, 11th Feb., 1946; Fourth Meeting—Monday, 13th May, 1946. YOUR SUPPORT IS JUDGED BY

YOUR GENEROSITY

SALES BY M. F. WALSH, P.C. TIRCULLEN, Tallow, on Decembe 11th, at 2 o'clock (S.T.), for Mrs. Olive Tebin, on the Lands—26 Acres prime Grazing for 11 months, 6 Acres Tillage, 2 in-calf Cows, 8 Weanling Calves, 1 eight-year-old Working Horse, engaged to all work; 1 four-year-old Colt, broken. Terms—Cash and usual Auctioneer's Fees.

MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappequin

O'N DECEMBER 4th, at 2 o'clock (S.T.), on the Lands, for Mr. J. J. Pheian, KNOCKNASKAGH — 56 Acres of very superior Grazing for 11 months, in one or two lots, well fenced, sheltered and watered; 28½
Acres Tillage, 3 Acres First Crop
Meadowing, 14 very choice Dairy
Cows in Salf, 9 Hereford Calves, 80

TION, at ROCKFIELD on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1945, at 11 a.m.

Old Time)—

S choice Dairy Cows (springing down), 4 in-calf Heifers, 5 two-year-old Bullocks, 20 14-year-old Heifers, 10 Weanlings (mixed), Heavyweight 5-year-old Hunter, good jumper and splendid worker; also a 5-year-old Thoroughbred Mare, by Steel Point, believed in foal to Old Friend; useful Working Horse, Working Cob, 30 Breeding Sheep, running with Border - Leicester Ram, 50 Hoggets, Back-to-back Trap, Horse's Dray, Creel and Axie, 2 Steel Bar Howard Floughs, Drill Cleaner, Lordy Wheels and Axie, 3 Cart Axèes, Roller, Water Pump in splendid condition one Set of Horse's Tackling, Set of Market Harness, Set of Driving Harness (as a new), 2 Cam Troughs, Sand Screen, 3 Creamery Churns (two 12 gals, and ohe 20 gals), 500-gallon Steel Drum, 50-gallon Off Drums, 5-gallon Drums, Block and Tackle (5 cwt. to ½ ton), Grinding Stone, Chaff Cutter, 2 Fat Pigs, 60 ft. 2½in. Galvanized Piping, as new; 2 big dairy block-tim Buckets, and other miscellaneous articles. Conditions at Sale.

ON DECEMBER 6th, at 1.30 (S.T.), for Mr. J. J. Smith, Main Street, Cappoquin (who has disposed of part of his business premises)—4 splendid Pilor and Yelicw Pine Counters (18 feet, and 6 feet) and 1 circular-fronted Yellow Pine (10 feet), Malogany Table, in the propositions at Sale.

OUDERSIGNED are instructed by Mr. Thomas Meskill, of Bohdoon, to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1945, at 2 p.m. (O.T.)—71 Acres of Grazing and Tillage, in suitable divisions. Conditions at Sale.

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the reason that the said wild birds

bill raven, kingfisher, night-jar, and

1st day of June. 1942. (Signed), GERALD BOLAND.

- FOR SALE

(Signed), J. ORMONDE, B.E., Acting County Surveyor

COMHAIRLE CONNDAR

Birds Protection Act. 1930.

three sections—

Two 5ft. 8in. x 2ft. 53in. One 3ft. 8in. x 2ft. 53in.

Minister for Justice.

Act of the Oireachtas.

Boxes, Glass Shade and Stand, Show Cases, and several other lots. Tems —Cash and usual Auctioneers' Feet. MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C.,

Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin Comhairle Conndae Phortlairge

WILD BIRDS (COUNTY WATER-FORD) OHDER, 1942. a.m. and 1 p.m. each day at the Ormonde Cinema entrance.

The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter sonages, but HEREAS it is enacted by sub-section (1) of section 7 of the Wild Birds Protection Act, 1930 (No. 16 of 1930), that the Minister for Jus-

cation of the council of a county or a county borough, prohibit for reasons stated in such application, the taking or destroying, either generally or in any particular years or year in such county or county borough or in any particular parts or part thereof of particular parts or part thereof, of the eggs of any wild bird or any par-ticular kinds or kind of wild bird: AND WHEREAS Mr. Commissioner Moynihan, acting as the Council of Plot No. Townland. which Plot is situated the County of Waterford, has applied to the Minister for Justice to make an Order prombiting in each of the

Dungarvan Burat District (Rent Collector, Mr. Michael Dee): 422 Ballinameclagh, Jas. McGrath years 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946 and 1947, in the County of Waterford, the taking or destroying of the eggs of the following wild birds, that is to do.

Ki'macthomas Rural District
(Rent Collector, Mr. P. Quinn).

Ballycraddock Patk. O'Brien
Farranalahessery Pk. McGrath
Carrigeen Kate Lonergan
Sheskin Bridget Crotty

conferred on me by section 7 of the Wild Birds Protection Act, 1930 (No. 16 of 1930), and of every any other power me in this behalf enabling, for Kilcarrigh Engene Power
Drumcannen Thos. Power Coolbunnia

Knockhouse Lower Knockhouse Upper Given under my Seal of Office this Published in accordance with sub-

ection (2) of Section 10 of Wild December, 1945. S. G. Ua DUNLAING. By Order, Secretary, County Council.
County Secretary's Office. MICHEAL O FLOINN, Dungarvan, 1st December, 1945.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. Geosh Social Club. TATHITE Marble Counter Slab, in -IN-Offers for same to be forwarded to indersigned not later than Saturday, MOUNTSTUART N.S.

Sunday Night, Dec 2nd

Cycle Park. Mineral Bir. Admission - - 2/6

S. G. Ua DUNLAING, Runai an Chonndae. Oifig an Runai Dungarbhain, 28adh Meiteamh, 1915.

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER.

PARK TERRACE, DUNGARVAN. Important Sale of Private Residence.

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at an early date (unless disposed of in the meantime by Private Treaty), attractive and substantial Private Residence situate as on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1943. above, having all amenities, and overlooking the Park.

Enother particulars in next issue.

BALLINASPICK, LISMORE, Con-

J. F. WILIAMS & SON, Solicitors having Carriage of Sale, Dungarvan; or JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A., uctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan.

- THE -DUNGARVAN

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m.

Sunday, December 2nd, 1945— BOBBY READICK, FRANK CRAVEN, in Harrigan's Kid" Also JIMMY LYDON in Henry Plays Cupid Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 3rd, for 2 Nights— CARMEN MIRANDA, MICHAEL, O'SHEA, VIVIAN BLAINE, in the sparkling Musical Show: 'Something for the Boys'

Wednesday, Dec. 5th, for 2 Nights-HUMPHREY BOGART, BRUCE BENNETT, J. CARROLL NAISH, in Sahara

Stirring Desert War Adventure. Matinee on Thursday at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7th, for 2 Nights— The Brilliant New Skating Champic VERA HRUBA RALSTON, in "Lake Placid Serenade" Aise ARTHUR LAKE, DALE EVANS

"The Big Show-Off" "Men Working Together "

No Half Prices. TELEPHONE No. 8. No Half Prices.
TELEPHONE No. 8.

Balcony Patrons please note, that Seats may be Reserved between 11 one which will commend itself to

said WMd birds are, owing to the great increase in the number of egg collectors, subject to great persecution:

Sheskin

Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District

Rent Collector, Mr. P. Quinn):
267 Coolnahorna Edmd. Hassett Waterferd No. 1 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Sean Martin): NOW, I, Gerald Boland, Minister for Justice, in exercise of the powers Ballygunnermore Ed. Crotty

Ballygunnertemple Mrs Elizabeth Power Kilcullen Upper Reps. Ed. Costello Reps. Edmd. Phelan Ballyscanlon Jos. & Pk. Tyrrell

it applies to the interpretation of an 641 Ballygarron Mrs. Mgt. Cummins John Spencer Reps. Edmd. Phelan Caher Munmahogue Pk. Connelly John Flynn

Mrs Anne McGrath

674 Knockavoolish Sir Robt. Paul
Application must be made on the
official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District,
and must be addressed to me so as to
reach my Office not later than 12
o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 4th o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 4th

Priomh Oifigeach. Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 6adh Samhain, 1945.

GRAND DANCE

DANCING AT 9 P.M. (ST.).

Music by Leading Dance Band.

Spot Prizes. Carnival Movelties.

(including tax).

Printed by the Reps. of the late J. A.

I ynch, ander Trade Union Regulations, and published by them at their Offices. T. F. Meagher Street, summoned under the Tool or the Printed Drugs and cutality so required. Costs of 19/9 were allowed.

SALES BY DAVID NOONAN. BALLINASPICK, LISMORE.

Auction of Valuable Farm WITH DWELLINGHOUSE AND OUT-OFFICES.

taining 38 Acres and 23 Perches, or thereabouts, Statute measure, held in Fee Simple subject to an annuity of £6 11s. 8d., payable to the Itish Land Commission. PLV., £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 ismore 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

sheltered, with water adjacent. As it has always been extra carefully cultivated and heavily manured, the lands are now in splendid heart, and with the exception of 3 acres are all under rich pasturage.

The comfortable Dwellinghouse part 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 Carahed.

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, apply to—

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

DAVID NOONAN. Auctioneer and Valuer, Lismore Cumann Cabhruighthe do Lucht an Airm

(Army Benevolent Fund) A MEETING will be held on SUN-DAY, 9th DECEMBER, 1945, in THE COURTHOUSE, DUNGARYAN. at 8 p.m., for the purpose of inaugurating the Army Benevolent Fund 4d., 8d., 1/-, 1/8 Organisation in the County of Water-

Invitations to this Meeting have been sent out to various public per-sonages, but as it is impossible to inche programme.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION):

Cottage Plots to Let,

A PPLICATIONS are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots FOR TILLAGE at the weekly rent of 9d, viz.:

Holding on the sonages, but as it is impossible to include in this list everyone whom we know to be interested in the welfare of ex-Soldiers of the Irish Armynatives of Waterford County we would be glad if every person interested in their rehabilitation and welfare would take this notice as an invitation to attend the Meeting.

Col. Sean Collins-Powell, O.C., Curragh Command, and Col. Fox, O.C., 5th Brigade, will be present and address the Meeting.

Cappoquin District Court A! Cappoquin District Court, before Mr. F. Fitzgerald, Acting D.J., the following were summoned for using unlighted bicycles: P. Flynn, Knockmesi, 2/6; Nial Parkes Ballyduff, 2/6; Wm. Neville, Lismore, 2/6; and 2/-; John Qu'nn, Vill erstown, 5s; W. O'Brien, Tooranaraheen, 2/6; Ml. Walsh, Melleray Gales, 2/6; P. O'Brien, Tooranaraheen, 2/6; Thos. Scanlon, Coolagurtboy, 5/- and 5/- (trap); Mr. C. H. Chevasse, Cappagh, 5/- (trap); Jas. Browne, Knockboy, 2/6; Nellie Looby, Kilgreany, 2/6; Eileen Poley, Modeligo, 2/6; P. Morrissey, Shanakill, 2/- J. Quinn, Ballinacourty, Villierstown, 5/- and 5/-; A. Keane, Ballymulalia, 2/6; M. McGrath, Ballyheeny, 2/-: R. Keating, Abbeyside, 5/- and 5/- (motor Ballygunner emple

Mrs Elizabeth Power
Barristown

John Murphy

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do.

McGrath, Ballyfield, 2/6 and 2/6; J. Foley,
Carrigtwohill, 2/6 and 2/8; D. Wade, John Hanlon Dungaryan, was summoned on five counts in respect of a van. Fines amounting to £3 10s. were imposed.

Car Parking.—Summons relating to the parking of cars were: A. Flynn, Ballynos, was fined 20/-; T. Waters, Abbeyside, was fined 10/-, and M. Barron, Knockmeal, was

fined 10/- Unlicensed Dogs,—The P.O.A. was applied in a summons against Mary Collender, Nicholstown, for naving an unlicensed dog.

Noxious Weeds.—For an offence under the Noxious Weeds Act. Thos. Kenneally, Bewley, was fined \$4. A

Ml. Maddock per
Anne McGrath
Sir Robt. Paul e made on the different the Cotof the District. It to me so as to later than 12 lesday, the 4th

Kenneally, Bewley, was fined £4. A fine of £1 was imposed for a similar offence on M. Keane, Kilbree

Unlicensed Bulls.—The fellowing were summoned for keeping unlicensed bulls.—D. McGrath, Ross. 10/fine in each of two cases and 10/costs; T. Keane, Ballymulalla. 20/costs; T. Keane, Ballymulalla. 20/costs; T. Keane, Ballymulalla. 20/costs; M. Hogai, Kereen. 20/costs, J. Walsh, Behananigh, Diangarvan 40/c; M. O'Brich, Mountstual't, Villierstown 40/c. Mountstuart Villierstown 404-.
Drunk.—A fine of 10/- was imposed on J. Drummay, Ballinavel'a. for being Crink, The P.O.A. Was J. Ahearne Lyre West. Lismors, and A. Scanlon, Church Street do. For a Similar offerce against T. Scanlor. Coolagurtboy, defendant wife ordered

> 2 months, failing which a settence of 14 days was to be imposed
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> Horse Ill-treatment T. Scanlon was fine: 40/- nor ill-treating a horse suffering from series. W. Ahearne, Glenasaggart, was illied 5,- for a similar offence against a donkey.
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> Breach of Licensing Laws.—Supt. Creane, Lasmore, summoned Mrs. A. Drame Main Street, Cappoquin, for a breash of the Licensing Act. The case was D.C.M. and was also the cases against the men found on

to enter into recognisances of £5 for

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Mr. T. McCarthy, chairn sided at the meeting of the van Urban District Council Friday night. Also present T. Kyne, J. McGrath and F. Mr. M. O'Meara, Acting To was in attendance.

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Friday night. Also present—Messrs. T. Ryne, J. McGrath and N. Kelly. Mr. M. O'Mears, Acting Town Clerk,

Abbeyside Compulsory Order Com-laint—Arising from the minutes, Mr. Kyne said that in order to hurry Mr. Kyne said that in order to hurry up the Compulsory Order of the lands of Abbeyside, as required by law, they held a special meeting on last Wednesday night so that it could be put through as soon as possible. The advertisement was not on the papers until the following week. He would suggest that it was not the council that was at fault

The Acting Clerk said all the docu-ments were in the solicitor's office and he did not get them until last

Mr. Kyne—So last Friday night for the meeting would have done just as well. We stated that it would be well to hold a special meeting to hurry it up. There were complaints that we were not hurrying it up at all. It is quite possible that it was possible not to have this ready that week. But I want to make it clear to the public that the council did their part.

The Acting Clerk said that Mr. Williams had written enclosing a copy of the Order and map and asking that the council pass a formal resolution applying to the Minister for a confirmation of the Order. The required resolution was

Traffic Lines.-The Chairman said that during the week there had been a motoring accident at Miller's corner. Luckily nobody had been hurt. He believed that if the suggestion made by Mr. Kelly to have traffic ines on the Square and corners was adopted such accidents could be avoided. He would suggest that they ask the Manager to have traffic lines at Mary Street, O'Connell Street and the Square. He was sure if these were there people would see them and keep on their own side. Mr. Kelly-Coming down to the

meeting I met a hackney driver and he said the same thing as you have said. Mr. Chairman nights that people have a habit of ecting on the Square for a talk and a chat and they stand in the way of the traffic. If lines were there they would know that they should not be there and they would avoid the traffic. I think this recommendation should be carried out as soon

Mr. Kyne—Anything that would help to eiminate accidents should The Chairman said that going to matches he noticed on the Tipperary side lines on the road two miles out-

Mr. Kyne—I wonder what is the view of the police authorities?
Chairman—l believe they are anxious that the lines be on the road. It was agreed to make recommen-dations to the Manager on the mat-

Regarding the speed limit of motor cars through the town of 12 m.p.h., Mr. McGrath asked would it be slow?

Mr. Kyne—I think 12 m.p.h. is fast enough. I would be in favour of it. Chairman-My opinion is between 12 m.p.h. and 15 m.p.h

It was agreed to recommend a speed limit of 12 m.p.h. Town Hall Charges.—The Acting Clerk informed the meeting that the Manager had revised the charges for

ceilidhe dances, the new charges were £3 for the hall, 6s. for light, Taking into account that if there were about 120 people (which was the usual number) in the hall for a ceilidhe, the committee would not be able to call threepence their own.

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The Chairman said that he himself ime after time believed that the had been stated in previous letters nall prices were being overcharged. The first time a charge was made for all-night dances it was £1; that was to the recent order by the Govern-raised to £5. He protested against ment to increase the maximum bonus t but the council thought it very to 15s, provided employers are in agreement, this was a rather farcical promote ceilidhe dancing, but now hey were mulcted. The G.A.A. and lifthe Clubs would be chiefly The Chairman said as he had said

(yne) had heard around the town | worst paid in the town.

Mr. T. McCarthy, chairman, presided at the meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council on last Friday night. Also present—Messrs. The same applied to play companies; if they

deputation to the council meeting and the council would reduce the charge for them. The council could The Charman then went on to refer to some dance committees which, he said, ran dances for some

which, he said, ran dances for some good object. The Dickens Benevolent Fund Committee had a very good object; the getting of funds in cases of accident, so that the committee would be in the position to give the workers in the factory some help if they got hurt. There was also the G.A.A. Club, which was runing six teams. "I hold," said the Chairman, "that they bring a lot of business to this town. They bring big matches here. There are other dance committees too and they should be supported and not mulcted."

Mr. Kyne-It is not fair for any dance committee to run a dance for personal gain.
Acting Clerk—The Manager does not allow these.
It was decided to ask the Manager

to reconsider his decision regarding "A Trivial Thing."—Arising from a letter from the Department regarding repairs to Abbeyside see wall, in which it was stated that the labour content for the work was only 22 per

some trivial thing about the percentage of unskilled labour. A very be a great public service had been

turned down. Mr. McGrath—I didn't know we

The Chairman said that a lot of people in Cathal Brugha Place, Fitz-gerald Terrace and Keating Street wanted paths to their doors. The people in these places were suffering terribly because they had no paths. He would suggest that the grant be given for these paths into the doors. These people after all were ratepayers too and they (council) should try to make them as comfortable as possible. This was work badly needed. He was sure no members of the council would object to making these people as comfortable as pos-

agreement as far as the main paths were concerned. In Cathal Brugha Place there were locks of water in front of the doors and girls had to get into their houses via the railings, That should not be tolerated. "I am afraid," said Mr. Kyne, "that the swimming pool is becoming a bigger and bigger white elephant and will in the end swallow up everything." Park Light.—It was agreed to transfer the light from New Chapel Lane to the Park.

Chairman—If I thought it would interfere with the sacristy I would

Fair Day Complaint.—The Chairman said that on the last fair day the Town Hall in view of the recent | he noticed that St. Mary Street got court decision. The new charges a thorough washing down—and are—8.30 to 11.30, £1 10s., plus 3s. rightly so. He also noticed that no for light; 8.30 to 1 a.m., £3, plus 6s. attention was paid to O'Connell for light, and 8.10 to 4 a.m., £6, plus Street. It wasn't the men's fault;

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paid 5s., 10s., and £1 for the respecpective dances.

Mr. Kelly protested against the increased charges and said that from
3.30 to 1 a.m., which were really always congested up to well in the

evenings. and 10s. for the man in charge of the amplifier. That was £3 10s., and in addition the band cost £3. Chairman—There is a lot of traffic It was agreed to draw the Acting Borough Surveyor's attention to the

Bonus.—The Department wrote in reference to the bonus of 3s, for the council's workers and stated that the Minister had nothing to add to what

Mr. Kyne said that having regard Mr. Kelly said they were anxious statement for them to make. They were not prepared to give the 6s. bonus which the council's workmen were short. Chairman-In the paper I read

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Thomas's Terrace, drawing attention to repairs needed for her house.

The Chairman said the repairs were very necessary for that house and other houses in that terrace also. It was decided to draw the atten-tion of the Acting Borough Surveyor FOR DUNGARVAN

Cost of Town Services.-With re-Mr. McGrath—I didn't know we had got it yet.

The Acting Clerk said Mr. Williams was getting documents ready dealing with the transfer. The place was being taken over all right.

Mr. Kyne—I wonder if the Manager's attention was drawn to the fact, and it is the wish of the council that some other work be done.

Acting Clerk—The swimming pool grant is used around Christmas.

Cost of Town Services.—With regard to the discussion at the last meeting of the council on the cost of the town services, the Manager wrote stating that notwithstanding increased wages, cost of material, increased charges for public lighting, etc., the town rate for 1942-43 (last estimate adopted before the Manager took over the executive functions of the U.D.C.), which was 9s. 6d. in the £, was reduced to 8s. 7d. for 1945-46, a reduction of 11d. in the £. The Manager added that regarding wages account statement, he had referred the matter to the Acting

> The Acting Borough Surveyor wrote regarding the statements commenting on increased expenditure in town services in 1940 to 1945 as against 1939 to 1940, and gave reasons for the increases. They were—(1) In 1937, 139 new houses were added to the council's housing property. These are now demanding considerable repairs, involving extra employment and extra expenditure. (2) In 1932, 86 new houses were taken over. For the past few years considerable repairs have been carried out to them. (3) Increase of aproximately 20 per cent. in wages. (4) Increase of from 25 per cent. to 100 per cent. in cost of materials. A few delivered in Sep-The amount abowed for the cur-

rent year for the various services varies very little for the past four years, and in view of the circumstances outlined above, compare stances outlined above, compare stances outlined above, compare the circumstances outlined above. more than favourably with similar expenditure prior to the emergency.

Mr. McGrath—No doubt the cost of everything has gone up. Chairman—That isn't news to us.

Mr. Kyne said they were getting rents from the 139 houses and were not losing on them.

Acting Clerk—The economic rent was not put on them in Cathal Brugha Place and the other places. Mr. Kyne—You say that we are

losing on them?
Mr. McGrath—The economic rent would go into 9s. I couldn't say exactly as I haven't any figures before me.

Mr. Kyne—I have no fault to find

By Dee Spring (Latto—Syprus) ex Maura Garra (Ned's Best—Lough Brack Lass).

Mr. Kyne—I have no fault to find with the wages increase; the only thing is they should be bigger. The Acting Clerk then gave the economic rents and said that the economic rent of the three-roomed houses in Cathal Brugha Place was 4s. 7d. and the four-roomed houses (30.65) 525 yards (Clonmel).

Horse Fair Dates.—The Acting Clerk pointed out that the horse fair for August, 1946, would clash with the Dublin Show and Tramore races. He asked if it would be possible to have it earlier as there was a big gap between the February and August fairs.
Mr. Kyne—I suggest you get in

touch with some body about it.

Acting Clerk—I don't know if they have any organised body.

It was decided to hold the fair in

Turf.—Mr. Kyne said a lady who went to a merchant in the town and complained of a shortage in weight was refused turf. He himself made a protest about the condition of turf he got. He was not refused turf but it before all they could do was to protest.

Mr. Kyne—Yes, and we are satisfied to give it. And the Manager is satisfied too. The position is, we are they would make would be of no avail.

They additional 6s.

Mr. Kyne—Yes, and we are satisfied to give it. And the Manager is satisfied too. The position is, we are they were, he thought, just as badly off. What they got for turf was just off. could make would be of no avail. the worst employers in Dungarvan. off. What they got for turf was just The Manager felt, Mr. Kyne believed, The Department's attention should a bag of muck. Everybody knew that he had a responsibility to in-crease the charges. What he (Mr. van the council workers are the from any other places in Ireland. If the Parish Council could be got to was that the charges were too high to them before.

Acting Clerk—I pointed that out provide the turf the people would be very willing to buy it. The council The Chairman said that before if Thomas's Terrace Houses.—A letony particular dance committee did ter was read from Miss Kinsella, and the people could get good turf. and the people could get good turf. The merchants in town say they could not get any better than what they had. The only thing so was to put up the money for the Parish now is becoming acute. Council to get turf. It was no good talking about how badly off they were in Germany or Sweden or any place else. They were as badly off

in Dungarvan. The Chairman said he thoroughly agreed with Mr. Kyne's remarks. In Loughmore and Cathal Brugha Place that is sold here. It cost me 17/6 were unfortunate people who could not get their breakfasts owing to not get their breakfasts owing to want of a fire. People had the name of getting free turf. They were not getting turf; they were getting only clay. He thought, as Mr. Kyne had pointed out and with which he agreed, that the Parish Council should be influenced to buy turf for Christmas.

Council are expected to live on the balance of £2.

It was agreed to write to the Department on the matter.

Quay Lane.—Mr. Kelly called attention to the council's wall in Quay Lane, which was alated. On stormy nights the slates flew off the wall and an accident could easily result.

Christmas.

Mr. Kyne, referring to the price charged in town for turf, said the veil of secrecy had been lifted. They all read that the Vocational Committee were getting first-class turf from Kerry at 43s. 9d. per ton and to bring it from the station to the late Margaret O'Brien, Sarsfield Street, and the relatives of the late Mrs. M. A. Bersford, do.

Waterford Committee

of Agriculture.

Mr. P. R. Power, chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Comittee of Agriculture at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on last Saturday. Also present—Messrs, M. McGrath, D. Coghlan, M. Harty, R. Barron, W. Morris, T. Power, W. Dower, Jas. Quirke, D. Leahy and J. Fives. Messrs. M. M. Mullins, M. E. Haegney (Instructress and Assistant Instructress in poultry-keeping, respectively); Messrs. P. O'Shea (Instructor in horticulture); P. J. O'Sullivan (assistant do.); Michael O'Sullivan (Instructor in agricul-O'Sullivan (Instructor in agriculture); D. Hurley (acting secretary)

were also present.

Allocations Approved.—The Department wrote approving of the provisional allocation for the year ending March, 1947. The Department approved of the allocation of an additional £2 6s. in the sheep breeding scheme (1945).

Purchase of Premium Bulls.—A letter from the Department was read setting out the conditions on which loans for the purchase of premium

bulls are given, applications for such loans are to be lodged not later than January 31st.

Fruit Sprayer.—Regarding the application made by Mr. P. Morrissey, Ballycoe, at the last meeting for a fruit sprayer, the Department wrote asking what were the conditions under which it was proposed to give

Mr. O'Shea—On the usual terms, that it will be available for orchard growers within a radius of ten miles. The Acting Secretary said it was usual to make an agreement with the committee as to the terms on which it is let out.

The Acting Secretary then read out the conditions that applied in previous days, pointing out that the rate for the machine was 4/- per

Mr. O'Shea said that the difficulty mers when the machine came to their lands for spraying. Water should be on the spot. It was very important that spraying should be carried out as expeditiously as possible. He would like to emphasise that. It was very important that farmers should value that and have avery important that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should value that and have avery important that farmers should be carried to the passing to his eternal reward of the passing to his eternal reward of Mr. Denis Scanlan, whose demise took place recently at his brother's residence, Barrack Street, Tallow, following a rather brief illness and to his bereaved brothers, sister and other relatives in the passing to his eternal reward of Mr. Denis Scanlan, whose demise took place recently at his brother's residence, Barrack Street, Tallow, following a rather brief illness and to his because the passing to his eternal reward of Mr. Denis Scanlan, whose demise took place recently at his brother's residence, and the passing to his eternal reward of the passing to his eternal reward of Mr. Denis Scanlan, whose demise was that in many cases the necessary should value that and have every- FIRST PRIZE: PAIR OF TURKEYS. thing ready when the machine ar-

Mr. Quirke said it was difficult for a high power sprayer to work on hilly ground. He thought that the smaller type would be better on this kind of ground. Regarding the cost of hire, Mr.

Quirke said that to his mind 4/- per hour would be too little; it would not pay the man at all. what the approximate number of acres there are to spray?

Mr. O'Shea—As you know, they must be sprayed three times. I'd say there are about from 86 to 100 acres. It was agreed to charge 6/- per hour; to forego the condition regarding arrival of machine and to retain ENTRANCE FEE, 1/2 Each Player. the other conditions.

Bee Trials—A letter was read from the Department regarding trials for the observation of diseases in

Mr. O'Shea said that they did carry out experiments and as far as he was concerned he had one good report and one which, he would say,

was not good.

Lime Tenders.—Arising from the lime subsidy scheme, Mr. Quirke asked if there was any difference in lime. He would like to know if date. there was one type better than others.

The Acting Secretary said that there might be a difference in colour. but the burnt product was chemically

the same in all cases. Mr. Quirke pointed out that in the case of some quarries the lime was not as pure as in others; it was dirty. Mr. Harty drew attention to the fact that orders last year for lime | 9th December-LEIGH CROSS. were not delivered until July. | 16th December-ROCKFIELD. Chairman-In some cases these

are not delivered yet. Mr. Harty—It's unfair to men who had their lands tilled and ready.

Premium Boars.—Application for permission to keep premium boars were granted to Patk. Keane, Ballymote, Kilwatermoy, Tallow; Michael Meskill, Creggs, Clashmore; T. Clax-

ton, Kilminion, Stradbally.

Caretaking.—An application from the caretaker of the courthouse for an increase of remuneration for pre-paring the courthouse for meetings and the cleaning of the secretary's offices was referred to the Manager.

Day Old Chicks.—It was decided on the recommendation of Miss Mullins to increase the price of day-old chicks to 10/- per 12, and to make a flat rate of 4s. 6d. per dozen for

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Poultry Prices.—Mr. Harty repointed out that a tax of 3d. per lb. on turkeys was unreasonable. A resolution protesting against the ax was passed.

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Chairman—We have protested rubber tyres were not to be got then rubber tyres were not to be got then against it on several occasions. One and the men had to go on the public time we made a protest and there roads with the tractors. That should was some improvement.

Mr. Kyne—There was a slight im
be pointed out to the Department and also that these men get preference. provement for a while. The position It was agreed to write to the De-

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Scanlan Bros., The Mills, Tallow.
Evidence of the regret felt at the deceased's passing was illustrated by the immense and representative proportions of the cortege of sym portions of the cortege of sympathisers present at the removal of his remains to the parish church and at the subsequent funeral to Clonmult Cemetery, where the interment took place in the family burial plot prior to which Requiem Masses were offered for the repose of deceased's soul. Rev. Fr. Meehan, C.C., Tallow, assisted by Very Rev. Canon Ahern, P.P., Conna, and Rev. Father O'Dwyer, C.C., Conna, officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were Messrs. Thomas, Martin, Richard and Michael Scanlan (brothers); Mrs. Hickey (sister): (brothers); Mrs. Hickey (sister) (brothers); Mrs. Hickey (sister);
Messrs. Thomas J. Scanlan, Michael
Hickey, Thomas and Martin Scanlan,
Thomas Quirke (nephews); Mrs.
Quirke, Misses Ina Hickey, Peggie
and Nora Scanlan (nieces); Mrs.
Martin Scanlan, Mrs. Richard Scanlon, Mrs. Michael Scanlan (sistersin-law)

E.S.B. Extension and Installation During the past week the long looked forward to extension of the local electric lighting system was made to serve the residents of the council houses in New Street by the E.S.B. engineers. It is hoped that as soon as equipment is available a few street lights will be installed. On behalf of the residents best thanks is extended to the County Manager and county officials concerned for the

concessions recently accorded. Lecture.-Under the auspices of the County Waterford Committee of interesting lecture on fruit growing and shelter belt plantations was given recently by Mr. P. O'Shea, horticultural instructor, at the boys' school. Quite a large attendance was present, all of whom taking a deep interest in the various aspects of the subjects dealt with by the lecturer, and as a result we un stand that a number of shelter belts will be planted during the current

Whist Drive.—There was quite a good attendance at the whist drive held at the Gaelic League Hall on Sunday night, and all present thoroughly enjoyed the games. The eventual winners were—Ladies, Miss R. Ronayne, 1st; Miss E. Lynch, 2nd. Gents-Mr. P. J. Collins, 1st; Mrs. T. Connery, 2nd. The latter was also the winner of the half-time prize for highest score. The committee desire to express their appreciation of the

Annual Moeting.—At the annual meeting of the Point-to-Point Race Committee held recently at the Devonshire Arms Hotel the secretary presented his report and the hon. reasurer his statement of accounts. Both being considered satisfactory were adopted. Election of officers for coming season resulted as follows:—Chairman Mr. J. F. O'Keeffe; vice-chairman Mr J. Tuckey; hon. treasurer, Mr. W. O'Brien; hon. sec., Mr. M. Beecher. It was unanimously the I.N.H. stewards for scanction of April 24th. as being the most suitable date for next year's point-to-point date for next year's point-to-point meeting. With a view to augmenting the funds it was unanimously decided to hold a grand dance at the Regal Ballroom on December 12th, for which a special programme is being arranged and will be provided by the well-known Brideside Serenaders' Band. Deacing 10 to 3 (S.T.) and admission 2s. 6d. (including tax).

See advt. this issue.

Billiards and Snooker Tournaments.—Good progress, we are given understand, has been made in the first rounds of the above competi-tions, and it is hoped that the finals will be reached well ahead of the date schedule.

Numbers of Pigs received at bacon factories in Eire for curing: Week ended Nov. 24, 1945, 7,493; Nov. 25, 1944, 5,909; Nov. 27, 1943, 6018.

LOOK OUT FOR CELEBRITY CONCERTS

DESMOND CINEMA, CAPPOQUIN Wednesday, December 12th.

TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN Thursday, December 13th.

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

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE POSTERS.

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Ballyduff, Knockanore,

Regretted Demise.—The announcement of the death of Mrs. B. Prior, ex-N.T., which occurred at her sister's residence, Carrick-on-Suir, on Tuesday of last week, was received with feelings of deep regret in Ballyduff, where deceased was held in the highest esteem and from which district she only recently departed. The late Mrs. Prior was teacher in Ballyduff School for a long number of years until her retirement a few years ago, during leacher in Ballyduff School for a long number of years until her retirement a few years ago, during which time she was beloved by her pupils, and on her retirement was made the recipient of a presentation which she voluntarily made over for the purchase of a beautiful Monstrance for Exposition and Benediction in the Parish Church. She was also responsible for the formation of the Ballyduff Choral and Dramatic Society and under her capable tuition, the Society produced a number of variety and dramatic entertainments which proved outstanding successes and helped in no small way to reduce the debt on St. Michael's Hall. Prior to her departure the late Mrs. Prior was presented with a gold wristlet watch by the members of the local guild of Muinnir-na-Tire. The presentation was made by Very Rev. Fr. Dowley, P.P., President of the Guild. Durthe years spent in the Blackwater village the deceased was beloved by young and old alike. Gentle, kindly and unassuming, she made friends with all, especially the poor, who have lost by her demise a good and kind friend, and to her bereaved relatives, the deep sympathy of the people of Ballyduff is extended in their sorrow and loss.

Muintir-na-Tire Report.—At the

people of Ballyduff is extended in their sorrow and loss.

Muintir-na-Tire Report.—At the first annual meeting of the Parish Council the following brief reports of the guild were read: Housing—As a result of action taking by the Parish Council, with the co-operation of our local representatives on the Co. Council, 23 labourers' cottages will be built in the district, an increase of 10 cottages, while three condemned houses in the village will be replaced. Roads: Following a public meeting organised by the Parish Council at which the local Co. Councillors were present, the authorities agreed to repair the station road and this work has been satisfactorily completed. Rural Electrification — Following representations made by the Parish Council the district has been surveyed and will be one of the first to be linked when supplies are available. with the schools—in co-operation with the school manager, Very Rev. Fr. Dowley, P.P., the Parish Council inaugurated a scheme which obviates the necessity of children having to to clean the schools. Charitable Gifts—Financial assist-Charitable Gifts—Financial assistance has been given to four poor families in the district. Bank Hours—An arrangements has been made with the Manager of the local Branch Office to adjust the hours to suit the convenience of the people. New Cemetery—This question has received the attention of the Parish Council and it is hoped that a satisfactory site will be soon available. Parochial Band—The Parish Council are dealing with the reoganisation and will have the matter completed shortly. Cooking and Sowing Classes—Classes in both these subjects, organised by the Vocational Education Committee, are at present in progress and are being well attended. Choral and Dramatic Society—A choral and dramatic society ety-A choral and dramatic society s been formed and is being nanced by the Parish Council. Amusements—Since its formation the Parish Council has organised nine concerts and four plays, 7 socials, 9 card drives and two films socials, 9 card drives and two film shows. They have also organised three sports meetings, the last one under N.A. & C.A. Rules being the most successful. The classes in Irish step-dancing have been resumed. A dancing stage at the crossroads is supervised by the Parish Council during the summer. The Hall is open every evening for respectively. Jerry Griffin crashed the errestional numbers when not other. creational purposes when not other-wise engaged. A part-time caretaken has been appointed. Miscellaneous

end to do so should get in com-nunication with the Herticaffunal

45 Drive.—The annual 45 drive (under the auspices of the Knock-anore School Fund) will be he'd at Knockanore School on Sunday, December 16th, and once again the public are asked to respond as generously as possible and so help to clear the debt due on the buildgenerously as possible and so help to clear the debt due on the building of the new school which will be opened early in the New Year. 45 cards are now available and ran be had from any member of the committee. £10 in prizes are offered, so in addition to helping a good cause

Brickey Rangers Win | accasessessesses First Leg of the

THE Brickey Rangers won the first leg of the junior double when they had a great victory over Butlerstown (Eastern champions) in the junior hurling county final at Dungarvan last Sunday. It was the best hurling match witnessed at Shandon Field this year. The game was thrilling during the whole hour and the finish was just terrific. It was as clean and as sporting a contest as was ever witnessed at this venue.

The Brickies struck brilliant form and right from the start they put heart and soul into the game. The backs on both sides were magnificent while honours were even at centre-

while honours were even at centre-field and the forwards on both sides

showed weakness.

At the interval the western representatives led by 1-1 to 1-0. They got opportunities to have a bigger lead but their forwards were enratic. Credit for holding Butierstown to one goal in this half goes to M. Power, in the Brickey goal. He made some tremendous saves in this half and also in the closing stages.

Butlerstown were rated a finat-class team and no doubt, very few, outside the Brickey camp, thought the western side could subdue them.

But the Brickies are reputed for soaring to great heights and, the better the team against them, the better their display.

The going was very heavy, after the recent rain, but both sides relied chiefly on ground hurling and from start to finish the pace was a cracker. One wonders how two country teams could endure such a strenuous hour's hurling at this time:

strenuous hour's hurling at this time:
of the year.
Cole, J. Power and Kirby, in the
Brickey full-back line, were a tower
of strength, the latter named, at rullback, played an exceptionally
brilliant game. Ned Power at centrehalf back was the backbone of the
side, strongly supported by E.
Foley and Martin Curran on the
flanks. P. Barry and B. Foley contested every inch of ground at centrefield, while Hayes, Curran, McCaithy, O'Leary, Griffin and Buggart, all played their part in the Brickies first junior hurling victory.

The Foley brothers, well-known
Ballycoe senior footballers, played
the game of their lives and their
long drives and sound hurling factics

paved the way for their team's Newtown in the other leg of the double — junior football. The Brickies won the junior footbail final twice before, in 1927 and 1941. After last Sunday's victory there is no doubt but they will strive might and main to put paid to Newtown's account and equal Dungarvan record of 1919 when they took the double. No team has performed this

A noteworthy feature of those Dungarvan teams was that there was only one change in each team, i.e., the goalman Mcc. Noonan in

i.e., the goalman—Mce. Noonan in football, and Ed. Kirby in hurling.

By the way Ed. Kirby is an uncle of Ned Kirby who was so prominent in the Brickey defeace on Sunday.

The Brickies got; possession on the throw-in when a long; puck by E. Foley went, wide. Hayes (Butlerstown) seized the delivery and havide-stepped two Brickey backs sent in a tasper which M. Power (goal) saved in masterly fashion. O'Reilly rleared a Brickey attack after the Butlerstown custodian had saved Butlerstown custodian had saved well. A free from a difficult single gave Peter Hayes an opportunity of opening the tore with a point, for the Brickies. Butlerstown referred scoring for the first half and during the next ten minutes the spectators were treated to ding dong hurling.

has been appointed. Miscellaneous
—Four members of the Parisit
Council attended Rural Week in Waterford this year. Two members of the Guild attended the summent school at Pallaskenry Agricultural College last year. A large number of Guild members are annual subscribers to the official journal of Muintir-na-Tire.—The Landmark."

Lecture.—A very large crowd intended the lecture on Fruit Tree and Shelter Belt Planting at Knockanore School on Monday night last which was followed with keen interest by the attendance. The lecture was delivered under the auspices of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture, by Mr. P. O'Shea Horticultural Instructor. As a result of the lecture a number of residents in the Knockanore district are availing of the Fruit Tree and Shelter Belt Scheme, and all when attend to do so should get in communication with the Horticultural Tree and to do so should get in communication with the Horticultural Tree with the Brickies were unable to the sector. Half:

For the first eight minutes of this half the western side pressed hard but their forwards; were unable to penetrate the eastern back division. Butlerstown returned to the other end where GReilly, Nolan, Hartery and the Hayes; brothers were prominent but the Power and Foley brothers, Curran and Barry are doff the attack. Pa. Foley transferred well into the Butlerstown returned in force and Hartery and Hayes had a point each. In another raid the ball rebounded into play off the closs-bar. The Brickey defence held out well and retained the secretarions.

score being 2-1 to 1-2.

The Brickies were without the services of F. Aherne, W. McCarthy and P. J. McGrath, who helped them on their rugged path to the finall Frees were conspicious by their

absence. Each side, had one free in each half. Mr. J. Ormonde; N.T., was a cap-able, strict and impartial referee:

RADIO

GREAT WIN AT DUNGARVAN. EIREANN

Sunday, 2nd December.—1.0 p.m.—
Lunch Time Concert. 3.30—
"Hiawatha." Dublin Oratorio
Society from Capito! Theatre Dublin. 6.0—"Tea Time Tunes." 6.15—
"Tasc is Tuairise"—Padraig O Concheanainn. 6.30—"Tea Time Tunes"
(contd.). 6.45—News. 6.55—"Soccer Survey," by J. L. Brennan. 7.0—
"Radio Digest": Articles, Stories and Music in brief, edited and distributed by Michael Farrell. 7.30—
"Some Fathers of the Church"—Talk by Monsignor Arthur Ryan, D.D. 7.50—Aileen Doyle's Quartet. 8.15—"Question Time" from St. Vincent de Paul Hall, Ceanannus Mor. 9.0—Cuirm Cheoil Craobh an Cheitinnigh o Thigh Oste Gresham. 9.40—"Whose Voice is This?"—A Competition. 10.0—News. 10.15—The Week's Appeal on behalf of St. Brigid's Orphanage, Eccles Street, Dublin, by Rev. J. S. Sheehy, C.M. 10.20—Leo Rowsome's Pipes Quartet. 10.415—Gaelle Sports News—Sean O Cealachain. 11.0—Hospitals' Requests. 1.40—News. 1.45—Hospitals' Requests. 1.40—News. 1.45—Hospi

Spenson ender the Bookends." New Potry and other books reviewed by Maurice Craig. 2.20—Moira Griffth (Sprano). 3.35—"That Awful Kmas Gift Problem": Talk by Bernadette Plunkett. 8.50—"An Treimhasachan Teann" ar n-a chur i n-eagar ag Seumaso Neill agus Ciaran O Nualiain 'a leiriu ag Diarmuid Colonnell. O Almhain. 9.20—Id a O'Reilly ('Ce'lo). 9.35—"Kilkenny Abu": A County Series by Philip Rooney. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.10—News. 11.30—National Anthem. Tuesday. 4th December.—1.40—Radio Eireann Orchestva. 1.40—News. 1.45—Book and Michael O'Farrell (niece); William, Joseph Radio Eireann Orchestra. 1.40—
News. 1.45—Lunch Time Concert
(Records). 6.0—"Do'n Aos Og."
"An Ghlun Og Chlumhail i dTiortha
that lear" le Nioclas Tojbin 'ga innsint ag Roisin Ni Sheaghdha agus
Peadar O Miallachin. 6.20—"Irish
December in Fistory and Music" pre-

Dancing, its History and Music," presented by George Leonard with Frank D'Higgins and Mollie Philips. 6.40—News. 7.0—Poetry presented by Austin Clarke. 7.20—Andrew Konney Transitional Pine Tunes. 7.30

National Anthem.

Thusday, 6th December.—1.0—
Radio Eireann Orchestra. 1.40—
News. 1.45—Lunch Time Concert (Records). 6.0—"Do'n Aos Og."

"Bhfuil an abairt seo agat?"—
Abairti as "Scealta cois Teallaigh" le Micheal O Maolain. 6.20—Amhrain le h-Aisteoireacht le fuireann Paisdi a stiuru ag Pilib O Muimhneachain. 6.40—News. 7.0—Madame Van Aalst and her Romany Players. 7.30—Culwick Choral Society Concert from Metropolitan Hall. Lower Albey Street Dublin. 8.5—Radio Eireann Orchestra. 8.30—"Housewives' Half-Hour." 9.0—"How it happened": History Quiz with happened ": History Quiz with Students of University College, Dublin. 9.30—"Round the Fire." 10.0
Nuacht. 10.10—News in Eigenster. 10.20-William Rothenstein, Director

Anthem.

Friday, 7th December.—1.0—Lunch
Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45—
Lunch Time Concert (Contd.). 6.0—
"Do'n Aos Og." Trath Ceoil na
bPaidsi le Gearoid O, Broin. 6.20—
"Drawing and Painting": A Series
of talks and Art Competitions by
Marion King. 6.40—News. 7.0—
—"The Golden Road"—Dramatisation by Harry Kennedy. 7.30—Choir
of St. Michan's, Halston Street, Dublin. 7.50—"An Clairseach." Cainn—The chief meurosing at the Very Rev. P. F.
McGrath, P.P., assisted by Rev W.
Power, C.C., Ring, and Rev. J. Corbett, C.C., Dungarvan.

Following the celebration of Masses of Requiem for the happy repose of deceased's soul on Saturday morning, the funeral which was again of imposing dimensions, took place to Hackettstown cemetery where interment was made. Rev. W. Power, C.C., officiated at the graveside.

of St. Michan's, Halston Street, Dublin. 7.50—"An Clairseach." Cainnteoir: Eibhlin Ni Dhonnchadha. Clairseoir: Peig Ni Laoghaire. 8.15—"The Garden"—G. O. Sherrard. 9.0—"Luke Wadding and the Immaculate Conception"—Talk by Very Rev. F. ann O'Neill. (Recording of talk from Radio Vaticana). 9.15—Owen Brannigan (baritone). 9.30—"Listen and Learn." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"Serenade by Night." 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 11.30—National Anthem.

ment was made. Rev. W. Power, C.C., officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were: Mrs. Nugent (201); wards the expenses of the Diod Council and its officials. The next Council meeting fixed for Dungarvan in April, 19

wards the expenses of the Diod Council and its officials. The next Council and its of

Meet of the Hounds—A meet of the Waterford hounds was het was carried out by the Water of hounds was week and was attended by a very large crowd of hunting enthusiasts who had a very enjoyable day's sport. A fox was found in Heffernan's Covert and ram on to Breed and Glegaboy over after hunting country. Some excellent sport was experienced and large hounds was been amployed repairing and draining to Readway.—With the past few weeks a number of men have been employed repairing and draining the road leading from the readents found it almost impossible to travel it on froot. So a carding and the readents found it almost impossible to travel it on froot. So a carding was every large crowd. Also makes the formal so and the readents found it almost impossible to travel it on froot. As a result of the work carried out the readents found it almost impossible to travel it on froot. As a result of the work carried out the readents found it almost impossible to travel it on froot. As a result of the work carried out the readents found it almost impossible to travel it on froot. As a result of the work carried out the readents found it almost impossible to travel it on froot. As a result of the work carried out the readents found it almost impossible to travel it on froot. As a result of the work carried out the readents found it almost impossible to travel it on froot. As a result of the work carried out the readents found it almost impossible to travel it on froot. As a result of the work carried out the readents found it almost impossible to travel it on froot. As a result of the work carried out the readents found it almost impossible to travel it on froot. As a result of the work carried out the readents found it almost impossible to travel it to n froot. As a result of the work carried out the readents found it almost impossible to travel it to n froot. As a result of the work carried out the readents found it almost impossible to travel it to n froot. As a result of the work carried out the readents found it almost

Scouts' Meeting in Lismore Notes. Waterford.

BISHOP ATTENDS DIOCESAN COUNCIL.

Late Mrs. K. Hannon, Moneygorm.

The death of Mrs. K. Hannon,
Moneygorm, Lismore, which occurred at her residence on Monday,
November 19th, after a protracted
illness and at a comparatively early
age has occasioned expressions of
regret throughout the district. A
native of Co. Tipperary, deceased
came to reside in Moneygorm many
years ago on her marriage to Mr. J. On Sunday, 18th November, at the De la Salle College, a meeting of the Diocesan Council of the C.B.S.I. was held. Delegates from Waterford, Abbeygide, Tramore and Dungarvan Cohalan presided.

Secretary—Rev. Bro. Bruno.
Commissioner — Mr. Liam F.
Lanigan, Scoutmaster, Abbeyside.
Treasurer—Mr. G. M. O'Mahohy.
Assistant Commissioner—Mr. E.
Ryan, Scoutmaster, Waterford.

Feeney, Castlelands and Mr. P. Halley, do., per Mr. J. Hogan; 3rd, Mr. J. O'Farrell, Ballyin, and Mr. W.

Death of Mr. J. White, Church St. -We regret to record the death of an old and respected resident in the person of Mr. J. White, Church St., Lismore, who passed to his eternal reward at the District Hospital, Lisby Austin Clarke. 7.20—Andrew Keane: Traditional Pipe Tunes. 7.30—"For Countrymen Only" by Lochling MarGlynn. 8.0—Radio Eireann Orchestra. Car Radio Eireann. 9.15—Madge Bradbury (piano). 9.30—"Listen and Learn." 10.0—Nuacht. position, deceased was known and admired for his apright manner and unimpeachable tenegrity which characterized his long and honoured life. His demise is regretted by his many friends, who, by attending the removal of the remains to Lismore diffe. His demise is regretted by his many friends, who, by attending the removal of the remains to Lismore diffe. His demise is regretted by his many friends, who, by attending the removal of the remains to Lismore diffe. His demise is regretted by his many friends, who, by attending the removal of the remains to Lismore diffe. His demise is regretted by his many friends, who, by attending the removal of the remains to Lismore diffe. His demise is regretted by his many friends, who, by attending the removal of the remains to Lismore diffe. His demise is regretted by his many friends, who, by attending the removal of the remains to Lismore diffe. His demise is regretted by his many friends, who, by attending the removal of the remains to Lismore diffe. His demise is regretted by his many friends, who, by attending the removal of the removal of the remains to Lismore diffe. His demise is regretted by his many friends, who, by attending the removal of the remains to Lismore diffe. His demise is regretted by his many friends, who, by attending the removal of the removal of the remains to Lismore diffe. His demise is regretted by his many friends, who, by attending the removal of the remova

Death of Mr. Garrett Nugent, BALLYMACART, OLD PARISH.

A great wave of sympathy goes out to the Nugent family, Ballyma-cart, Old Parish, on the death of the above highly esteemed gentle-man, which sad event occurred at his residence on Thursday, November 22nd. Deceased was a member of one of the best known and widely connected families in Old Parish, and his passing will be deeply deplored by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. The sympathy felt at his demise was made very evident by R. R. Figgis. 10.30—"Brass Bands." 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 11.30—National Anthem.

Friday, 7th December.—1.0—Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45—Lunch Time Concert. (Contd.). 6.0—

by the large and representative contege in attendance at the remains to Old Parish Church on Friday evening, November 23rd.

The coffin was received at the Church gates by the Very Rev. P. F. McGrath, P.P., assisted by Rev W. Power, C.C., Ring, and Rev. J. Corbett, C.C., Dungaryan. by the large and representative cor-

The family received a large number of Mass cards and messages of Ballycoe Football Club.

His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Rev. Father Coady, Diocesan Chap-lain, explained the object of the meeting, and the functions and duties The election of officers was as fol-

Chairman-Most Rev. Dr. Cohalan. Vice-Chairman - Rev. Brother

Cr. the position and strength of scouting in the diocese, the secretary gave the sollowing outline:—Since scouting started in the diocese in 1929 there had been seventaen troops started and of these nine had lapsed—the 1st, 2nd. 5th (St. Joseph's Boys' Club). the 6th (Mount Sion), the 10th (Portlaw), the 12th (Stradbally and Kilmarthomas). 1st (Tipperary), 3rd (Carrick), 16th (Tipperary), (Clogheen), 1st (Clonnel). The active troops were the 3rd, 7th and a new troop (de la Salle), the 4th (Abbeyside), 8th (Tramore), 1th (Dungarvan), 9th (Lismore), 4th (Tipperary), 4th (Clonnel), and the 7th (Tipperary), 4th (Clonnel), 4th (Tipperary), 4t On the position and strength of

for have the vocation. As the French say: "Those who are competent have not the power and those nisguided and will not last unless been done by the De la Salle Bro-thers for the Scout Movement and gested that carefully planned, slow advancement would be best. He wished the delegates every success, recommended them to work with a right intention so that their self-denial and desire to help others would bear fruit, and reminded them to a m at training the eye, hand and mind of youth and so help them to live as God intended them to live. Rev. P. Farrell, C.C., Dungarvar, said the greatest difficulty was that of securing suitable so utmasters. Finance and other obstacles were negligible in comparison. He suggested that special care should be taken of the poorer boy.

taker of the poorer boy.

Mr. F. Grogan, Waterford, spoke of the benfit to boys and the comfort to parents provided by the Scout Movement. The existence of the movement in the city was due to the De La Sale Brothers. Committees should encourage and help in every way towards the advancement of the movement. Membership ensured that the Scouts were interested, usefully occupied and in the best company. The spiritual, physical and mental advantages should be availed of by parents. Scouting has survived and if the Diocesan Council and officials maintained their acivity success was assured. If parents realised the advantages of Scouting the movement would spread quickly. Mr. M. Burke agreed and pointed out that examination results showed K.E. M. Clancy, Abbeyside, said that the most active Scouts who got the highest scout awards were also

found to have taken their school examinations with honours. Rev. Bro. Corcoran, Tramore, said that it was his experierience that scouting did not interfere with exminations or homework. When chaplain, teacher and scoutmaster have an understanding there is no

During the interval the delegates were entertained to tea by the committee of the De la Salle Troops. discussed many points of organisation. It was agreed that each troop committee would pay £2 towards the expenses of the Diocesan The next Council meeting was

Sale of Farm.—At the Auction Mart, Youghal, Messrs. John Condon and Sons offered for sale a farm of 32 acres and thatched dwelling at Ballydaniel, for Mr. M. Doyle. Bidding opened at £120 and continued uttil £260 was reached, when Mr. Garrett farely, The Company was declared the surphaser.

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hotels and you spoke about your stay in one. Judging from what you said, you mustn't have had a very

"Pleasant experience."
"Pleasant, is it? Oh, begob 'twas anything but that, for if there ever was an unpleasant experience. I, Tim Cronin, certainly went through it that night. 'Twas only one night -one night too often-but never Where and when did this happen,

"Not so far away, then—'twas in the City of Watherford, and a good many years ago. The days of the pig buyers and butter merchants; the days when you could hardly see the river Suir at all wid all the ships and steamers anchored or comin an woin on ton of the wather. comin' an' goin' on top o' the wather.
"I was a young, hardy chap in
thim days, Mr. Cronin, an' worked
for the biggest landlord and finest but maybe in the whole of Ireland!
"He used go to England wanst in a while an' that's how I kem to be in a hotel at all in Watherford for one night. 'Twas a fine summer evenin,' and he was goin' across on the Milford boat the next mornin' and the

hotel we stopped in was the finest and biggest on the Kay. uggage—two big, heavy leather bags -at the hotel, and to put up the horse an thrap in a livery stable at

You know 'twas the first time I was ever in Watherford an' I got mixed up a bit, for instead o' takin' the bags to the hotel first an' thin takin' the borse to the livery stable, I put the horse up in Ballybricken first and thin carried the bags all the way down to the hotel on the Kay. The bags wor that heavy, Mr. Cronin, that they kem near pullin'

the two arms off of me. Twas a terrible hot summer evenin' and the weight o' the two big bags made the big dhrops o' sweat come rewlin' down from me forehead, an' not only that, but to make matthers worse I wint astray. You know the fair o' Watherford was to be the next mornin', and thryin' to get through all the people and the cattle nearly dhrove me crazy, an' me hangin' on to the two heavy bags at the same time. "Well, after a lot of explorin' and

questinin' different people — all strangers to me—I kem at last to the hotel and just as I stopped and left down the two big bags in front of the big glass dures, an as I was wipin' the sweat off of me forehead, the rale throuble -- throuble I'll "I had hardly left down the bags

on the flags an' got me breath, whin a fella I never saw before stepped up behind me, an' widout sayin' a word picks up the two bags an' starts to walk off wid them." (Continued next week).

And if he gets fresh and won't go out after the stout, hen get the porter."



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GAELIC NOTES

(By "TAOBHLINE."

The Brickeys Victory. CONGRATULATIONS to the Brickey junior hurlers who, tery. He alleged that due to lack of on Sunday last won their first junior championship. I did not get an opportunity during the year of seeing them in action but the general opinion was that they were a mediocre team and not likely to win out the county. General opinion, however, gets a set-back this time song that the man in the street, everybody, was humming, singing, whistling, for that's the test of the genuine article—the real hit. genuine article—the real hit.

It's a good many years since we heard a melody that appealed to the public that way; not perhaps since the most popular form of public entertainment—the pictures — became so thoroughly entrenched.

Anyhow, the seeming K.O. to the popular song and the individual song writer is perhaps because of the mass production and monopolies that mark the 20th century, and the the cinema has shoved off the popular song-writer from the stage where he, with his song, used be one of its greatest attractions.

Cronin and Kearns.

"You know, Tim, the last time you were around we were talking about hotels and you spoke about your the strick of the big ball code and it was only a few years ago that they entered the hurling arena. I admit they had no great individual stars but on Sunday last they played as a team was one of the cleanest I ever saw and it was a neck and neck struggle from start to finish. The forwards on both sides were weak and the small score about proves my opinion, but apart from this some great hurling was witnessed which kept the crowd on their toes. I give my No. I to the M. Power, the Brickey goalman as the best player on view, as he certainly played a great game and was out on his own between the sticks. Jimmy and Ned Power sticks. Jimmy and Ned Power stemmed many a Butlerstown on a slaught and E. Foley played with distinction. I was very much impressed by the clean lengthy strik-

standing men on the Butlerstown team but despite their efforts the Brickeys won a popular junior hurl-

keys owe their victory. Mick Hayes and Phil Reilly were the two out-

The Junior Football Final. tory should be an incentive to add the junior football championship to the junior nurling. The Brickeys need no introduction to followers of junior football in the western area, as they have been very much in the limelight in recent years. In next Sunday's junior football final they meet Newtown who are after win-ning the eastern championship, and this Newtown team are not to be taken lightly as recent form by some of their individual players speaks well of their team who are onfident of winning junior honours. Newtown have left no stone unturned in preparation for Sunday's final and their chances are anthusiastically discussed all over mid-Waterford. Paddy Fitzgerald, Larry Veale, Martin Coffey, Tom Kiely are the big guns of the team but I am in-formed they have at least six more men equally as good. The Brickeys will be captained by the peerless Martin Curran and other well-known stalwarts are Ned Power, 'Dodo' McCarthy, Paddy Barry, P. F. Cole, Jimmy Power and Stephen Curran. I hear Nicholas McGrath received an injury in the Sigerson Cup game last week-end and is reckoned doubtful for Sunday's match. The Brickeys were looking for a postpone their players but next Sunday is December 4th and our championships should have finished a month ago with the result that the Co. Board could not accede to this request and the date and venue stands for Sun-

West Waterford News. Clashmore Priest in Burma.—His

day's junior football county final.

numerous friends will be delighted to learn of the well-being of Rev. Fr. James Foley, in Burma. A member of a well-known and popular Clash-more family, Fr. Foley was interned by the Japs when they occupied Burma. He was moved to Mandalay where he was intermed with a number of other priests and under-went severe hardships. During the battle for that city the imprisoned priests had several narrow escape and one, Rev. Fr. Murphy (R.I.P.) was mortally wounded. On the liberation of the city the interned priests were treated with the greatest cindness by the British and Ameriplanes to a place of safety. All the priests who are physically capable, including Fn Foley, are now working in their former missionary areas. mone the worse for the terrible hardships and privations they endured

tery, C.C., Clashmore, on his elec-Board N.A.C.A.I. Fr. Slattery has ione herculean work for athletes and his numerous friends are delighted are extended to Mr. Kevin O'Sulliwan, Villierstown, and Miss Joan Cotter, Tinniscart, do., on the occasion of their recent marriage. Both are well and popularly known throughout West Waterford. The bridegroom, who is a member of a well-known family, was a leading member of the L.D.F. and is prominent in social circles while the bride has been in the force in social and

inent in social circles while the bride has been to the fore in social and sporting activities and is a leading ramogic player. Their many friends join in wishing them many years of health and happiness.

Local Sportsman's Success.—At the recent coursing meeting, Mr. James Flavin, the popular Clashmore sportsman, had a double success when his day, Huddy's Man divided the Frogmore Stake, and Lackensilla Swank divided the Clashadonna Stake. Mr. Flavin has been the recipient of numerous conbeen the recipient of numerous con-

Waterford Co. Council.

At the meeting of the Waterford County Council on last Monday Mr. Harty raised the question of had died without spiritual assistused for this purpose.

Mr. O'Ryan—In some parts of the country people have to go miles for a priest. I think the more facilities the property of the country people have to go miles for a priest. I think the more facilities the first round for the fi

Manager—It was not reported to me that any patient had died.

Mr. Harty—It is my information that a patient died without spiritual

It was a pretty long distance from the County Home to the curates' house and sometimes very urgent cases—it might be an accident—occurred when the priest would be Ring Club Meeting. wanted on the spot. Mr. Heskin said he had a question

ing of Jim McCarthy, who played a great game in the first half. Stephen Curran worked hard, and to him, M. Power and Jimmy Power, especially in the closing stages the Brically in the closing down for the Dail next week.

Polling Booths.—The matter of the re-arranging of polling booths in areas throughout the county was gone into and adjourned to a further

National Flag.—A resolution from the Dungarvan Urban District Coun-cil asking the Minister for Education to give instruction to all school children in Eire in the history of the National Anthem and the National

death for that flag and to win for them the freedom they now had.

It would be a good thing if they were told about their Anthem and their Flag. If they weren't it was hard to expect them to become good citizens. If the sacrifices made by the men in years gone by were by the men in years gone by were told to them it would be valued and

would not be treated with con-A resolution from the Laoighis national charge was also adopted. from the Dungaryan Town Clerk regarding the recaiming of the back strand and the building of a bridge Gates and Reports.

Secretary-No. Mr. Morrissey said that as far as tion was before the County Council in 1914. It had to do with a grant of £40,000 guaranteed by the Railway Fund. Whether the council got the grant or not he did not know. He thought that an engineer had been appointed. He wished to know if there could be any access to the records of that meeting.

then irish Party, and if he recollected

efused or not I don't know. Senator Butler said that as far als | gained that was lost during the long they were concerned the money came war. under the Financial Agreement. It was decided to get further information on the matter.

LATE MRS, BRIDGET PRIOR, EX-N.T., BALLYDUFF. Very Rev. M. Dowley, P.P., Bally-

duff was the celebrant of the High Mrs. Bridget Prior, ex-N.T., retired teacher, of Ballyduff National School, at Nicholas's Church, Carrick-on-Suir, last week. Rev. Fr. McCarthy, their comfort and welfare. Major General Rees personally visited them and saw to their comfort. Later they were flown by American Army were flown by American Army when the same of safety. All the There were 15 priests in the choir. General R. Mulcahy, T.D.; Mr. R. J. Cremmins, Secretary, G.P.O., Dublin attended the funeral to St. Mary's,

night ment are the Geosa Social Club dance and the Kinsakabeg Camogie Ceilidhe. Both events will attract big crowds.

N.A.C.A.I. President.— Congratultions are extended to Rev. D. State operating in the constant of the constant that the track will be operating in the constant afford to outstay their welcome. If 'a local Gael' has not sufficient backbone to decline paying for what he does not want, he should have man enough left to keep quiet about it.

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Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes.

(By "AN RUNAIDHE,").

Nominations. All clubs who are entitled to receive nomination papers for the Di-visional Convention should have reance. There was nobody actually employed to go for the priest at night time. The inmates should not be visional Convention should have received same by this date. Would any club secretary who has not received

a priest. I think the more facilities the people have the more they want. The Manager said he made an order that the 'phone be installed in the curate's house, but it was refused by the Department.

(Chalrman—Is it true that the inmates have to go for a priest?

Manager—I am not aware of it. Mr. Harty—Is it true that a patient died?

Manager—It was not reported to duty to do so in view of the financial position of the Board this year. Kilgobinet Club Meeting.

assistance.

Senator Butler said that the Board of Assistance approved of the installation of the 'phone and the Manager made an order to get it done. It was refused by the Department. It was refused by the Department. It was p.m. (old time). All members and the processors to have a sixtending members due to the processors to have a sixtending members and the processors to have a sixtending members and the processors to the processors of the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Department. It was p.m. (old time). All members and the processors to the processors of the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Department. It was p.m. (old time). All members and the processors of the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Department of the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Department. It was p.m. (old time) and the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobinet Club (junior and minor teams) will be perfused by the Rilgobin absolutely necessary to have a intending members are requested to attend. Signed, The Secretary."—So

The annual meeting of the Ring Football Club takes place at the Ring C.Y.M.S. Hall on Tuesday, December 4th, 1945, at 7.30 p.m. (old time). All members and intending members are asked to attend as important business will be on the genda.—Another cumann getting ready for 1946.

Congratulations. I take off my hat to the Brickey Rangers' hurling team who showed they are worthy of a place in senior ranks by defeating the much fancied National Anthem and the National they are worthy of a place in sentor ranks by defeating the much fancied Butlerstown team on Sunday last.

The game was one of the cleanest the respect it was entitled to.

It should be inculcated in the chilwho went before them suffered imprisonment and torture and the play and I would wish to add my congratulations to the losers in their game, honest effort to turn defeat game, honest effort to turn defeat

Speaking of the Brickies I can't see why they should not bring off the double. They meet Newtown on Sunday and as football has always A resolution from the Laoighis been their main interest I believe county Council calling on the they can defeat the Newtown lads. Government to make main roads a These latter are said to be all set for the title but after Sunday last I Mr. T. Morrissey asked the secre-tary if he had got any communication another year. Good luck, Martin, I

All outstanding gates, referees re-ports and fees should be returned to his memory served him this ques- the Div. Secretary at once so as to be included in the yearly report. Motions.

Many clubs during the year had

grievances about why certain things

ject of motions for 1946. Now is the Mr. O'Ryan said the money was time to do it. There is one point I part of the guaranteed fund of the might stress—that is, the question Waterford-Dungarvan railway. It of referees. I would like to see a was then taken up afterwards by the then irish Party, and if he recollected men selected should be capable of rightly it came up again in 1921 or doing the job and willing to under-1922. take it. Another point—Don't put Mr. Morrissey—The Chief Secretary at the time was, I think, approached in the matter. If it was for a share of debts that your club may not be willing to pay. It was Mr. O'Ryan-It was discussed later | a bad year from the returns side but on I think. As far as I think the money is still unexpended.

a bad year from the returns side but the game was kept going and 1946 looks brighter and a lot may be

I.M.A. SECRETARY REPLIES. The Editor, "Dungarvan Observer."

.A Chara,-At a meeting of the local itinerant musicians the paragraph from your paper, "Local Gael Protests," was discussed and it was decided to refund Local Gael his sevenpence (stamps enclosed). We protest against his making such a magnificant display of largesse in public, and then anonymously reclaiming his pittance.

From time immemorial, itinerant musicians have attended the outdoor gatherings of the Gael. Like all other poor people trying to turn an honest shilling, they will continue at this work only while it pays. They

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

RESERVE WEDNESDAY NIGHT,

THE 5th DECEMBER.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

NUGENT—The wife and family of the late Garrett Nugent, Ballyma-cart, 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.

O'BRIEN—The brothers and relatives of the late Margaret O'Brien, Abbeyside, wish to express their deep gratitude to kind neighbours who were so helpful in their recent bereavement, to thank all those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy; also all who attended the funeral. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknow-

WALSH—The daughters, brother, sister and other relatives of the late Margaret Walsh, Knockadrumlea Stradbally, wish to return their very grateful thanks to all those kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavementi all who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy and all who attended the obsequies They trust all will accept this grateful acknowledgment.

Presentation to Dr. P. Mullaney. cert, which was brought to a close by the whole company lustily singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," followed by the National Anthem. Dr.

Mullaney has been appointed to the Clashmore dispensively district.

Condolence.—At a meeting of the Dungarvan L.D.F. Communications Company on Tuesday night a vote of sympathy was passed to Mr. Donal Lynch on his because were dispensively and the control of the con Lynch on his bereavement occasioned

Irish Students Leave for Switzer-land.—Among a number of students who left Dun Laoghaire on Monday bound for Fribourg. Switzerland, where they will study for the D.D. degree and ordination were four I Irish members of the Holy Ghost Order, one of whom is Rev. Pierce P. Moloney, C.S.Sp., M.A. son of Michael and the late Mrs. Moloney, Bridge Street and Square, Dungar-

hold a special meeting at Cumann Headquarters on Friday, 30th November, at 8 p.m. (O.T.). All members and anyone wishing to become mem-bers are requested to attend. Important matters of local interest will be discussed. Mr. Jas. Mansfield, Co.C., will attend.—F. Burke, chairman; Mce. Power, hon. sec. (---).

Dungarvan Branch LN.T.O.—At a special meeting held at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Saturday, November 24th, the following resolution was Branch I.N.T.O. unanimously endorse the action of the C.E.C. and urge them to fight for the scales they submitted to the Department of Education. We demand that no settlement be made which ignores the claims of retired teachers. They must be treated in accordance with our proposed new scale."
West Waterford Branch I.N.T.O.—

A: a well-attended meeting of West Waterford Branch I.N.T.O. the following resolution was unanimously adopted—" That we, the members of West Waterford Branch I.N.T.O., wholeheartedly support the C.E.C. in its action in rejecting the Miniannounced and made a rule of court biey's annual puppy Blue Riband.
by Mr. Justice Davitt, in the action in which Mrs. Ellen White, BallyM. F. Walsh, Coolnagour, Dungarlemon, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, who sought damages from Robert P. Byrne, veterinary surgeon, St. Mary Street, Dungarvan, on her own behalf, and that of her infant child, into collision with the bicycle Mr. White was riding at Ballymacmague, on the night of the 5th February 1944, between eight and nine o'clock. The settlement provided for the payment of £1,200, of which Mr. Justice Davitt apportioned £900 to Mrs. J. A. Costello, S.C.; Mr. F. G. O. Budd, and Mr. J. I. McGuire (instructed by Mesors. Farrell and Morrissey) were for the plaintiff and Mr. C. Lavery S.C.; Mr. W. O'B. Fitzgerald, and Mr. F. Sherry (instructed by Mesors F. A. Byan and Co.) for the plaintiff and Mr. T. Sherry (instructed by Mesors F. A. Byan and Co.) for the plaintiff and Mr. T. Sherry (instructed by Mesors F. A. Byan and Co.) for the plaintiff and Mr. T. Sherry (instructed by Mesors F. A. Byan and Co.) for the plaintiff and Mr. T. Sherry (instructed by Mesors F. A. Byan and Co.) for the plaintiff and Mr. F. Sherry (instructed by Mesors F. A. Byan and Co.) for the plaintiff and Mr. T. Sherry (instructed by Mesors F. A. Byan and Co.) for the plaintiff and Mr. T. Sherry (instructed by Mesors F. A. Byan and Co.) for the plaintiff and Mr. T. Sherry (instructed by Mesors F. A. Byan and S. 20 for the Bricksy Rangers H. and Kiely's Cross at 12 noon. White and £300 to the child. Mr.

by Messrs. E. A. Ryan and Co.) for the defendant. Army Benevolent Fund.—For the purpose of forming a branch of the Army Benevolent Fund for County Waterford, a meeting will be held at the Courthouse, Jungarvan, on Sunday, December 9th, at 8 p.m. The object of the formation of this branch is a provide relief in fases of pecesis to provide relief in cases of necesis to provide relief in cases of necessity or distress for reserve and exmembers of the Defence Forces and their dependents to assist in the securing of civilian employment for reserve and ex-members of the force, etc. It is expected that there will be a very big muster of reservists and ex-members at the meeting. For further particulars see advt. In this issue

Religious (Ceremony.—On the 21st inst., Feart of the Presentation of Our Lady, a ceremony of Clothing and Profession took place at Nazareth House Hammersmith Rev. P. Ryan,

Provincial, S.M.M., was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. H. Melly (Chaplain, Nazareth House), and Rev. E. Sweeney, Fairford, Glos. The Rev. E. Sweeney, Fairford, Glos. The Postulants who received the Religious Habit were—Miss M. McBride (Sister Mary of Carme!), Miss T. Mooney (Sister Mary Arsenius), Miss S. Roddy (Sister Mary Peter). Novices admitted to Profession of First Vows—Sister Margaret Angela (Browne), Sister M. Paul (Kelly), Sister M. Berga (O'Boyle), Sister M. Attracta (McCrory).

New County Wexford District Justice.—Mr. Donagh MacDonagh, B.L., 141 Strand Road, Sandymount, has been appointed a District Justice.

ciples of normal nutrition and a surproduction — increased extraction, and vitamins. The lecture will be ulustrated by lantern slides. Admis-

A very pleasant function took place at Touraneena National School on Friday, 23rd inst., when Dr. Mullaney, who was medical officer of Seskinane dispensary district for the past 21 years, was presented with an address and a wallet of notes by the people of that and surrounding disaddress and a wallet of notes by the people of that and surrounding districts, as a token of the deep feeling of respect and affection in which he was held by all. The presentation was made by Mr. Thomas G.eeson, who spoke in glowing terms of the admirable qualities, both as a professional and humane gentleman, of Dr. Mullaney. Returning thanks for the presentation. Dr. Mullaney expressed his deen sense of regret at parting from a people so honourable, so lovable and so loyal as the people of that and surrounding districts, as a token of the deep feeling of respect and affection in which he was held by all. The presentation which he was held by all. The presentation was made by Mr. Thomas Carroll, second son of Thomas and Mrs. Carroll, Lacken House, Dungarvan, and Miss Ita Flynn, younger daugher of the late Michael and of Mrs. Flynn, Grawnfoda, Dungarvan. The bride, who was given away by her cousin, Mr. Bernard Flynn, Munster and Leinster Bank, Kilkenny, was attended by Miss Chriss Nolan, Castleisland. Co. Kerry, as bridesmaid. The best man the bluff of a lone tank's crew man and the audience shakes tonsils—and the audience shakes with laughter. It should be a hit with the boys all right.

Wednesday and Thursday. — For the romantic female who thinks that in "Sahara" she is going to meet who was given away by her cousin, Mr. Bernard Flynn, Munster and Leinster Bank, Kilkenny, was attended by Miss Chriss Nolan, Castleisland. Co. Kerry, as bridesmaid. The best man the audience shakes the noisils—and the audience shakes the noisils—and the audience shakes to tonsils—and the audience shakes the noisils—and the sudience shakes the noisils—and the sudience shakes to tonsils—and the sudience shakes the noisils—and the sudience shakes to

in the Seskinane district always was Mr. John Carroll, brother of the congratulations to the losers in their proved to be. The proceedings ter- groom. After the happy ceremony minated with a very enjoyable con- a reception was held at the Gresham sympathy of his many friends throughout the County and City of Waterford is extended to Mr. Michi. Phelan, the popular Superinenden Assistance Officer for the county, in the double bereavement that has befallen his family by the deaths of his brother-in-law, and his daughter, which sad events occurred within a few hours of each other. Mr. Jack Phelan, whose death occurred on Monday night, was one of the best known and most popular hackney motor car proprietors in the South He was a well-known Gael, and one who rarely missed a G.A.A. match, Moloney, C.S.Sp., M.A., son of dichael and the late Mrs. Moloney, Bridge Street and Square, Dungarvan.

Kiely's Cross F. F. Cumann will mold a special meeting at Cumann will miss Biddy Phelan, who died before the control of th

noon on Tuesday, was second daughter of Mr. Michael Phelan, Superintendent Assistance Officer, and was amusing points. A war document for some years attached to the staff of Mr. Thomas Hanlon, Johnstown, where she enjoyed the esteem and goodwill of both completes and goodwill of both comp goodwill of both employer and customers. To her grief-stricken parents, brother sisters and relatives, the sympathy of all is extended in their great sorrow. The remains of the late Mr. Jack Phelan were removed to Ballygunner Parish Church on Tuesday evening and interment took place in the adjoining cemetery after the celebration of Requiem Mass at 10.30 a.m. Miss

after Requiem Office and High Mass on Thursday morning.

Stuart's Mountain is strictly pre-

Local Bred Greyhounds.—The following appeared in the "London Notes" in the last issue of the Coursing and Racing Calendar—Bally-hour stated when the matter can be reaffirm our pledge of full support to the C.E.C. in any action it takes."

Claim Settled.—21,200 for Widow and Child.—In the High Court, Dublin, on Tuesday a settlement was to win the Trafalgar Cup-Wem-

Odell Grey and Odell Fawn.-In

the same issue the following occurs: Odell Grey and litter sister, Odell Fawn (Lotty's Luck-Mount Odell Mary Ursula, for the loss of her hus- Beauty) were a nice winning double bred and sold recently by Mr. P.
Walsh, Mount Odell, Dungarvan.
Area Exemption Order.—At the Those out included Mr. T. Kiely Dungarvan District Court on Tuesday last Superintendent C'Mahony

Why Eat Bad Potatoes when the very best can be got-AT LYNCH'S

No. 1, MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN. A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Paging The Ormonde.

Music, comedy, war—or, if you prefer it this way, war, comedy, music—form the ingredients of next week's Ormonde menu. A rather "indigesible" entertainment dish, by the look of it. But, then, picture fans prefer it that way. The more varied and spiced the dish, the more they like it. And next week's programme

should satisfy in that respect.

Sunday.—The week opens with a picture, "Harrigan's Kid," whose background the Hollywood script writers very rarely (and unfortun B.L., 141 Strand Road, Sandymount, has been appointed a District Justice for the County Wexford area. He is son of Thomas MacDonagh, the Easter Week leader, and is also a well-known poet and essayist.

Important Lecture at Technical School.—The second lecture in the Royal Dublin Society's extension lecture scheme, as sponsored by the County Waterford Vocational Education Committee for the county durately) fail to appreciate. The sport county Waterford Vocational Education Committee for the county during the season 1945-46, will be held at Scoil na gCeard, Dungarvan, on Friday 30th November (to-night), at 8.15 p.m. Under the title "Nutritional Problems during the Emergency," Dr. W. J. E. Jessop Professor of Physiology and Histology, Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland, will give an outline of principles of normal nutrition and a survev of the sources from which nutritional needs were supplied in pre war days. The effect of the war on these sources, problems created by a shortage—wheat—increased home

> Monday and Tuesday—"Something for the Boys" brings us the South American star Carmen Miranda, with plenty of hot music and wise-cracking comedy. Dazzling floor shows, songs and dances make it a first-class entertainment. Carmen

cularly that by Humphrey Bos of the tough but understanding geant. It's an all male caste, whi should appeal to both men and women. Bruce Bennett and J. Carroll Naish fill the supporting roles.

erenade" as a lavish ice extrava-There is comedy, romance and glittering snow scenes, with Roy Rogers as guest star and popular

The support, "The Big Show-off," tells the story of a female who pre-fers prawn to brains. A shy pianist cabaret star (Dale Evans). Though

Free Plots at Abbeyside

To the Editor, Dungarvan Observer. Sir-In view of the difficulty in sethink it would be desirable if those 1946 in Abbeyside district sho hold a meeting to see what can be done. I intend to hold a meeting in Wednesday evening, and interment took place in the adjoining cemetery after Requiem Office and High Mon terested. Many people qualify for plots who do not avail of them served and anyone found coursing thereon will be prosecuted. By order, Dungarvan Coursing Club. 1933 Act; Home Assistance, or any friends who may wish to come to

> T. A. KYNE, U.D.C., M.C.C. DUNGARVAN BLAZERS

The Dungarvan Blazers met on the Kilgobinet Coolnasmear and Elonadoon country, a fox being set on foot at the latter place, Reynard band, who lost his life when a motor car, the property of Mr. Byrne, came a good day. These two dogs were the Colligan wis Crotty's Rock and

(Master); Mrs. J. Lynch, Misses P. Barnes and E. McConville; Messrs. applied for a Licensing Exemption J. O'Donnell, Ml. Power, J. F. Kenny, Order for Dungarvan area on Sunday next. Hours granted were 1 Hayes, A. Lawn, J. Beresford, M.

Cappoquin News.

Accident. — Mrs. M. McSweeney, principal of Tourin National School, was the victim of a peculiar accident on Thursday of last week. A motor ar and trailer was being driven past Mrs. McSweeney when the trailer became detached and it struck the unrtunate lady with some force. The driver of the car conveyed Mrs. Mc-Sweeney to her residence, where she has been under medical care. We has been under medical care. We are glad to hear she is making rapid progress towards recovery.

and his comrades were very badly treated. Following the collapse of Japan came liberation, and he is now

N.A.C.A.—At the county convengarvan on Sunday last, the local athletic club was represented by Messrs.

J. ("Sonny") McGrath and T. Bell.

45 Drive.—The grand 45 drive, in aid of the local hurling club, will take place in the C.Y.M.S. Hall on next Sunday night, 2nd inst. This articular drive has always attracpast, and we feel sure that this year's event will be no exception. Judging from the great enthusiasm already displayed by the local Gaels and the

Geary and Phyllis Mason, who took their departure on Thursday of last week. Both are refined and intelligent young ladies and were very remular in their native.

progress. It is hoped to be com-ted early in the new year. Auction.—On Thursday next, the 8th inst., Mr. M. F. Walsh, P.C., aucioneer and valuer, will hold an auc-ion for Mr. J. J. Smyth, Main St., on the owner's premises, commencing at 1.30 p.m. Mr. Smyth, who has disposed of part of his huge business nogany square and oval dining-room tables, dining, drawing and bedroom chairs, armchairs, sofas, cheffoniers, table piano, carpets, etc.

The New Desmond Cinema.—The

Desmond Cinema, now completed exreached. There was a brace in the knock, above Mr. F. Murphy's house, and hounds got away on good terms with one, which ran back for Bally-linane bog. Turning left-handed they ran fast towards Ballyrobin, cept for a few minor details, is a magnificent and most up-to-date structure, containing all the necessary comforts of a well equipped cinema. Apart from adding greatly to the amenities of the town itself, it will also be a wonderful asset and attraction, and we feel sure that nesday next, 5th inst., for the first mance, a record crowd of enmastic patrons will be present. being 100 feet by 40 feet. It has got two machines and the latest and most perfect sound apparatus has been installed, while a perforated rubber screen has also been fitted. At the entrance is a shop where sweets, chocolates, cigarettes, etc., may be purchased. Not the smallest modern Cinema, and the long-felt want of such an attraction to the town has at last been realised-thanks to Mr. W. J. McCarthy, who certainly deserves the highest praise for such an important undertaking. A very fine picture, "The Climax," is to be shown on Wednesday, the first

Wednesday night, 12th inst., a grand celebrity concert will be held in the nond Cinema. The celebrities who will take part in the concert are sidore Shlaen, the world famous violinist; Frank Ryan, Ireland's lead-ing tenor; Olive McDonaghy, famous dramatic soprano, and Eileen Braid, planist. This high-class concert will ready much talked of. The people of Cappoquin feel duly honoured that such noted celebrities should visit the town, and a wonderful reception is assured. Early booking is ad-

Recent Auction .- On Thursday, the 5th ult., Mr. M. F. Walsh, auctioneer, Cappoquin, put up for sale for the executor of the late Mr. R. J. Collenin Main St., Cappoquin. There was a very large attendance, and very keen bidding up to £660. The re-serve price not being reached, Mr. Walsh announced that he would have vate offers. After a short interval Mr. Walsh received an offer of £1,000 from Mr. Farrell, solr., to whom the down for £1,000 and fees, in trust for Mr. T. Murphy, Main St. Mr. J. F. Kenny, solr., Dungarvan, had car-riage of the sale. A large collection of furniture was sold afterwards at very good prices, and the following were some of the purchases: Large table, to Mrs. J. Greene. Dungarvan, 25 guineas; drawingroom suite, Mr. markedly choice lots made up to £32 death, it is a superstant of drawers and bedstead, Mr. Donoghue, 5 gns.; chest of drawers and bedstead, Mr. Donoghue, 5 gns.; do., Mrs. Landers, 5 gns.; do., Mrs. Landers, 5 gns.; do., Mrs. Boyle, 1 gns.; do., Mrs. G. Healy, 41 gns.; do., Mr. G. Healy, 41 gns.; do., Mr. G. Healy, 41 gns.; do., Mr. Rafael, 51 gns.; wash stand, do., 34 gns.; sofa, Mr. D. Casey, 5 gns.; cabinet, Miss F. Maher, 31 gns.; overmantels, Mr. Clarke, 21 and 31 gns. Other purchasers were day, 17th, inst.

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This was agreed to cheer and encourage them in their match with the Brickey Rangers—the County Championship Final of the current year in their grade—common for the current year in their grade—common on to-morrow (Sunday). Best of the best to the sporting Newtown boys, who previously figured in a like ultimate at the said venue in 1940.

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Kilmacthomas Notes.

Son of Mr. and the Late Mrs. John McGrath (local senior postman), Millbrook Terrace, Kilmacthomas, is Cpl. Denis McGrath, who was wounded and taken prisoner by the Japs when they (60,000 of them) captured Hong Kong in 1941. Cpl. McGrath was taken to a P.O.W. camp in the interior of Japan, where he and his comrades were very badly pital. By the way, he is nephew of Mr Francis Cashin (postman), Mill-brook Terrace, Kilmacthomas, who saw service in the 1914-18 Great War, before the cessation of which he was

wounded and taken prisoner.

Waterford Hounds.—From the
Ballylaneen meet of Tuesday, 20th
ult. (briefly referred to in the prevery good day's hunting. Ballynadisplayed by the local Gaels and the public in general, and the amount of cards being played in almost every house in the town and district, we feel sure that this worthy object will be well supported. There are £10 in prizes—first winning pair £5, four tunners-up £1 each, and £1 to the householder where the winning card was played. All arrangements for the drive are in the capable hands of Mr. P. Cunningham, hon. sec., and other members of the committee.

Departure.—Yet some more of our last the river pointed for Ballylaneen with hounds coming hard on a good scent. Crossing the road at Foley's farm and still bearing right-handed, hounds marked their fox to ground on Mrs. Rockett's farm at Ballylaneen with hounds coming hard on a good scent. Crossing the road at Foley's farm and still bearing right-handed, hounds marked their fox to ground on Mrs. Rockett's farm at Ballylaneen with hounds coming hard on a good scent. Crossing the road at Foley's farm and still bearing right-handed, hounds marked their fox to ground on Mrs. Rockett's farm at Ballyogarty, after a fast 20 minutes without a check. The Master's covert at Seafield held a brace; the chosen one took hounds away left-handed across the Ballylaneen with hounds coming hard on a good scent. Crossing the road at Foley's farm and still bearing right-handed, hounds marked their fox to ground on Mrs. Rockett's farm at Ballyogarty, after a fast 20 minutes without a check. The Master's covert at Seafield held a brace; the chosen one took hounds away left-handed across the bogs, over the knocks to the Brenan road and Garrunturton. Swinging back other members of the committee.

Departure.—Yet some more of our local young ladies have left the old Cornerstone for employment in England. We refer to the Misses Anne local young ladies have left the old skirted the circle. The fox skirted the covert here and ran the boreen for some time before being chased by a dog after which hounds taken home. This was a very filter hunt of about 30 minutes over a grand country. Amongst those out were—The Master (Mr. R. Russell), Mrs. and Miss Russell, Miss J. Miller. Col. R. Dawnay, Lady Waterford, Miss Lindsay, Mr. A. Hunt, Mr. Blacque, Mr. R. de Vere Hunt, Mr. T. Linehan, Miss B. Linehan, Mr. D. Hassett and Mr. M. Hearne. Hounds mat at Knockeen crossroads on popular in their native Cappoquin. Another popular young man to leave for England also in the past week was Mr. Timothy Flynn, and now that all three have already joined the very large number of Cappoquin people across the channel, we wish them the best of luck, and hope they meet with every success in their future careers.

New Boys' School.—The building of the new school, which has been under construction for the past six or seven months, is making wonder.

hunt of about 30 minutes ever a grand country. Amongst those out were—The Master (Mr. R. Russell), Mrs. and Miss Russell, Miss J. Miller. Col. R. Dawnay, Lady Waterford, Miss Lindsay, Mr. A. Hunt, Mr. Blacque, Mr. R. de Vere Hunt, Mr. T. Linehan, Miss B. Linehan, Mr. D. Hassett and Mr. M. Hearne. Hounds met at Knockeen crossroads on Saturday, 24th ult., when a big crowd of followers turned out in a dense fog. The field included—Mr. R. Russell. Mr. L. sell, M.F.H.; Mrs. Russell, Mr. L. Richardson, Col. R. Dawnay, Major Dempster, Mrs. Dempster, Mr. J. H. T. H. Gallwey, Mrs. Crosbie (M.F.H.), Mrs. and Miss Morris, Mr. R. Adlum, Mr. N. Hally and Miss N. Maher. A fox from Knockeen went to Duagh bog and wasn't persevered with owing to the fog, visibility then being hopeless. Pembrokestown was the one bright spot in the locality, atop which the sun shone brilliantly, and hounds hunted round the rocks for an hour before marking to ground. The Master then took hounds to Loughadaheen and Ballybrunock, but did not find till Shanaclune was

> marked to ground in a big bank.
> Details of Tuesday's meet at Feddans Cross and of to-day's (Saturday) meet at Kildarmody will appear Promoted and Decorated .- Staff-Sergeant Maurice Power, of the American Army Air Force, has, on the recommendation of General C. J. rank of Captain and decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross Air Medal (Three Oak-leave Cluster). As armed gunner on the Liberator B.24, Captain Power figured in many missions during the late war, and because of his gallantry, coolness and effective macksmanship in action he ecame known as "The Pacific Air ero." Prior to the cessation of hostilities he was placed in charge of General MacArthur's No. 1 Bombing Squadron, Captain Power is nephew of Mr. Maurice Hurley, Faha, Kilnacthomas, who served with the British Expeditionary Force in France and Belgium through the

then swung back over the road above Dunhill and down to the brook and

on for Ballybrunock, when hounds

1914-1918 campaign. Dance.—The dance under the auspices of the Ballydurn and Newtown C.T.A. held at the Cinema Hall, Kilmachomas, on Sunday night last, was one of the largest and most enjoyable Mahon-viewed town. Well-nigh 250 enthusiastic couples, from parts near and far, attended. Rarely, indeed, have we seen such care-free abandon cuous occasion), and we cordially ongratulate Mr. Larry Veale and his olleagues of the live-wire committee in charge on the all-round success of the function. Dancing commenced at 9 o'clock; and continued with the atmost zest up to 3 a.m., when the eclatic proceedings came to a close with the playing of the National Anthem. "Busty" Griffin's Band (Waterford) rendered the music with wonted ability. Patrons did full justice to the delectable supper supplied by the popularly established capital local caterer estimable Mrs. J. Kent. Sterling citizen R. J. Casey had

charge of the cycle park service.

Kilmacthomas November Fair,
held on Tuesday last, was somewhat maller than the October tryst here. In the cattle department 1½-year-olds letched from £7 10s. to £11 10s.; guineas; drawingroom suite, Mr. 2½-year-olds, £14 to £17 10s.; 3-year-olds and upwards, £19 to £24 (some Mr. J. F. Kenny, Dungarvan, 15 gns.: markedly choice lots made up to £32 Master of C

(1) Have you sown all your Winter wheat yet? If not, it is advisable to complete sowing without delay.

(2) Insist on getting seed that is properly cleaned and free from mixtures of other cereals.

(3) If you have sown all your Winter wheat continue ploughing for your Spring crops whenever possible.

(4) Early ploughing is an advantage in any case and in addition it will help to keep "take-all" under control in areas where the disease is prevalent.

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All are welcome. Show up with I

Born at Tuxedo Park, New York, on

April ,1909, the son of Mr. James

McMahon (a native of Castleblayney

County Monaghan), and of Mrs. Elizabeth Brennan McMahon (native

of Sligo, and sister of Mr. Michael Brenan, manager. Mahonbridge Co-

operative Creamery and Stores, Kil-macthomas, and of Mr. Luke Bren-

nan, manager, Old Parish Co

garvan)-Dr. McMahon attended

Cathedral College in New York City. He then entered St. Joseph's Semi-

nary, Dunwoodie, but, in 1930, was

it Rome, where he was ordained on

in Rome he attended the University

parochial work for the three years of

his priesthood spent there—in the parities of Madonna dell Oric and

St. Joseph. In 1936 he received the

degree of Doctor of Philosophy

'Catholic Historical Review," and

"Church History." He is editor of

publications for the United States

Catholic Historical Association

Chairman of the Fordham Confer-

to the Knights of Columbus on Radio

and Consultor of the Board of the

Legion of Decency. For a period

prior to receiving his present ap-

ence on Eastern Rites, State Advise

sent to the North American Co.

Spring Valley Hall, Bonmahon. Morris Woolfson, 29 Parnell Street, Kilkenny; Harry Yaffe, Emmet road, Inchicore, and Samuel Farbenbloom, As advertised, a grand and gala dance will be brought off at this admirably appointed hall on to-morrow 15, Palmerston Park, Dublin, pleaded night week (December 9th). The music will be provided by the Marino Dance Band, Cappoquin. Dancing from 9 to 3 a.m. Spot prizes will be to purchase gold sovereigns and half sovereigns in Kilkenny, Septences a feature of the eagerly looked for-ward to affair. See advt. for full Youghal and Cappoquin. Sentences were postponed and the accused men were allowed out on continuing bail. The prosecuting tounsel, Mr. R. J. McLaughlin, S.C., described the men American Exchanges to Hand convey the pleasing tidings that the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. McMahon, S.T.D., Prolessor of Church. History and Patroand said that they would later be called to give evidence against the principals. The Government, he said, had fixed the legal price of a logy at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dun-woodie, Yonkers, New York, for the past seven years, has been appointed National Secretary of the Catholic sovereign at 39s. and of a half-sovereign at 19s. 4d., later increasing Near East Welfare Association, in to the Most Rev. Dr.

these to 40s. and 19s. 10d. respec-Bryan J. McEntegart, now Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Ogdensburg. The amount offered for coins in these cases ranged from £3 10s. to £5, indicating that it was not intended to disposed of the coins in this country but to export them

EXTENT OF EXPORT

The Minister for Industry and Commerce announces that the Emergency Powers Regulation of Export Order applies to articles sent as Christmas gifts to relatives and friends outside the country. Outgoing mails are subject to a strict Customs examination, and any pro-December 5th, 1933. During his stay hibited goods being exported by this means will be confiscated. of Propaganda from 1930 to 1932, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology. From 1932 to 1936 he attended the Pontifical Gregorian University, from which he received The prohibition applies equally articles purchased or received gifts by visitors during their stay in this country. No exception is made in the case of footwear or clothes the degree of Licentiate in 1934, and Doctor of Sacred Theology Magna Cum Laude in 1935. Before his final acquired by visitors, or by Irish citizens home on holiday from Great Britain or Northern Ireland. Perreturn to America in 1936, he did two years' post-graduate work in the faculty of Church History at the faculty of Church History at the same university. He also served as a secretary in the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Churches in the Oriental Churc Rome from 1934 to 1935, and did played in all Post Offices.

eneral meeting of the Dungarvan Branch of the Pioneer Total Absfrom Fordham University Graduate School. Dr. McMahon has written articles published in "Thought."
"Theological Studies," "America," inence Association will be held in the Christian Brothers Schools on nday next at 11 a.m.

pair (who were the recipients of numerous serviceable and costly presents to mark the auspicious occasion) many years of matrimonial

Holidaying in Kilmacthomas these days is Mr. Richard J. Bunworth, recently retired Postmaster, Cobh. Co. Cork. A truly likeable personality, he is the guest of our popular local Postmaster, Mr. George J. Brown. pointment he served as Assistant Secretary of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association and also as Big Consignments of beet are being drawn to and daily forwarded on rail respectively, for the Sugar Manufac-turing Factory at Mallow, County

JOE ROHAN'S AUCTIONS.

£12. The Residence is slated and very comfortable, with nice Garden in front, well kept, and nicely situated adjoining the public road. It contains dining-room, kitchen, 3 large bed-rooms. The Out-offices include Stalls for 10 dows, Stabling for 3 horses, Lofted Barn, Car-house, House for fattening cattle, Dairy, Fowl-house, Piggeries, all in good condition.

LOT 2—All that part of the Lands at KNOCKACOOL containing 46a. 3r. 26d., held subject to the very low revised annuity of £4 3s. 4d., P.L.V.

£10 10s. 0d.

LOT 3—All that part of the Lands at REANDUFF containing 29a. 0r. 18p., at the low revised annuity of £1 13s. 4d., P.L.V. £6.

These three useful roadside Farms are situate about 2½ miles from Mountuniacke, 5½ miles from Killeagh, and 7 miles from Tallow, are of good fertile quality, well fenced, sheltered, easily worked, excellent water supply, and Spring Well near yard, and quite convenient to church, schools and creamery.

schools and creamery.

Immediately after the sale of the Farms, the STOCK, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, and PRODUCE will LIVE STOCK.—10 Cows, 10 two-year-old Heifers and Bullocks, 10 Calves, 1 eight-year-old Mare (in foal), 1 five-year-old Horse, 1 four-year-old Horse, trained to all farm

work: 2 Fat Pigs, A number of Fowl.

IMPLEMENTS.—Hornsby Reaper
and Binder, Mowing Machine with Reaping Gear, in perfect working order; Turning Rake, New Pierce Chill Plough, Drill Plough, Scuffler, Spring Harrow, New Timber Harrow, Turnip Sower, Turnip Slicer, Separator. Large Churn, Potato Sprayer and Barrel, Stone Trough, Anvil, Metal Roller, Wheelbarrow, Saddle and Bridle, 2 Ladders (new, 20ft. and 15ft.), a quantity of Spers (Scotch and Pine). Garden Seat, Tub Trap & Harness, Carts, Drays and Tackling, Donkey and Cart and Tackling, Baths, Barrels, Tubs, Winnowing

Hay, 10 Tons Oaten Straw, about 15 Tons Mangolds, the Produce of 4 Acres of Turnips, 40 Barrels of White Oats. 20 Barrels of Black Oats, about 2 Tons of Potatoes (Kerr's Some Household FURNITURE and

phone will also be sold. All outgoings paid to last Gale Full particulars and Conditions of Sale from—

Messrs. J. HODNETT & SON, Solicitors. Youghal; or Audtioneer and Valuer, Youghal.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Coolna-smear Upper and Lower and Coolnaare strictly preserved. Anyone found ferretting, snaring or trapping will be prosecuted without further notice.

THE MONETARY SYSTEM. Mr. W. Davin, T.D. (Labour) speaking at Rosslare said the country was the paradise of profiteers and money lenders.

right Against T.B. Continued from page 1).

preference. He would also suggest that if a cottage was "going" in a particular district two of the council's members in that district should be asked for their opinion as to which applicant was the most entitled to get the cottage Manager-That is laid down in the Act. All the applications are referred to the medical officer. Mr. Kyne-Is it always carried Manager—As far as I know it is. COTTAGES WANTED.

Mr. R. Barron said it was not right to cut out married people with young The Manager said that 417 plots had been acquired for cot-

Chairman—Have you any idea ien you can go ahead. Manager—As soon as materials are available. Another factor is what grant we are liable to get. We don't know what we will get in the future. The cost of erecting a cottage would be £700 or £800 Mr. T. Morrissey referred to double cottages and asked would

there be a saving if they were erected The Acting County Surveyor said it would be better to have separate ones. The saving would not amount

The Chairman, reverting to the original discussion, suggested that it a Department Inspector were sent from Kilmeaden, Carroll's Cross, Kil-macthomas and Durrow stations, respectively, for the Sugar Manufac-M.O.H. and County T.O. could meet him at the County Home and discuss the whole matter with him. The

Tallow District Court. Thác Táil 1011-

BALLYRE, MOUNTONIACKE, KILLEAGH, Co. CORK.

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF

Three Useful Grazing and Tillage Farms.

TOE ROHAN is instructed by Mr. Patrick Treacy (who has purchased a Licensed Premises at Mountuniacke), to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands at BALLYRE on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 1945, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon (S.T.), his Interest in the above Property.

LOT 1—Residential Farm at BALLYRE containing 79a 3r. 13p., revised annuity £4 3s. 2d., P.L.V. £12. The Residence is slated and very comfortable, with nice Garden in front, well kept, and nicely situated adjoining the public road. It contains dining-room, kitchen, 3 large bed-rooms. The Out-offices include Stalls for 10 clows, Stabling for 3 horses, Lofted Barn, Car-house, House for fattening cattle, Dairy, Fowl-house, Piggeries, all in good condition.

At Tallow District Court last week the following were summoned for "no lights": Ml. Fitzgerald, Killeagh, 2/6; Danl. O'Brien, Castle-lyons, 10/- (car); Elleen Prendergast, Modeligo, Conna, 2/6; Patrick O'Connor, West Street, Tallow, 10/- (car); Jas, Crowley, Tallowhill, 2/6; Bgt. Flyrm, Cooly-regan, Mitchelstown, 2/6; and 2/-; John Power, Killosera, Dungarvan, 2/6 and 2/-; Ml. O'Brien, Carrigroe, do., 2/6; Jas. O'Conner, Cork, 2/6 and 2/-; Ml. O'Brien, Carrigroe, do., 2/6; Jas. O'Conner, Cork, 2/6 and 2/-; Ml. O'Brien, Carrigroe, do., 2/6; Jas. O'Conner, Cork, 2/6 and 2/-; Ml. O'Brien, Carrigroe, do., 2/6; Jas. O'Conner, Cork, 2/6 and 2/-; Ml. O'Brien, Carrigroe, do., 2/6; Jas. O'Conner, Cork, 2/6 and 2/-; Ml. O'Brien, Carrigroe, do., 2/6; Jas. O'Conner, Cork, 2/6 and 2/-; Ml. O'Brien, Carrigroe, do., 2/6; Jas. O'Conner, Cork, 2/6 and 2/-; Ml. O'Brien, Carrigroe, do., 2/6; Jas. O'Conner, Cork, 2/6 and 2/-; Ml. O'Brien, Carrigroe, do., 2/6; Jas. O'Conner, Cork, 2/6 and 2/-; Ml. O'Brien, Carrigroe, do., 2/6; Jas. O'Conner, Cork,

Youghal, was fined 10/- for not hava driver's badge.

Patk. Curley, West Street, Tallow, was fined 10/- for Using a tractor without front or rear identification marks. The P.O.A. was applied in the case of Joseph Twomey. 5, Roche's Row, Cobh, for hos naving a driver's badge. Timothy McSweeney, Cherrymount, Youghal, was fied 20/- for failing to have the rear wheels of his tractor fitted in accordance with Art. 34 of the Construction, Equipment and Use (Mechanically Propelled Vehicles) Order, 1934.

Drunk.—Patrick Conners, no fixed abode was fined 10/- for being drunk. For a similar offence, Thos. Walsh, Carrigeen, was fined 10/-. School Attendance Act.—The fo

lowing were summoned under the School Attendance Act, John Prendergast, Modeligo, 10/-; and John Hannon, Ballybride, Conna, 5/-. Breach of Licensias Laws.—Timothy O'Mahony, Ballynoe, was charged at the suit of Supt. J. J. Moore, Fermov, with a breach of the Moore, Fermoy, with a breach of the Licensing Laws. A fine of 10/- was imposed. On the men found in the

Lena O'Keeffe, Conna, was fined 40/- for a similar offence and a fine of 10s. each was imposed on the men found on the premises. Supt. J. J. For a similar offence, Rd. Roche, Conna, was fined 20/-, and a fine of

Travel Permit Offence.--The P.O.A was applied in a prosecution against Mary Ronan, New Street, Tallow, who was summoned for making false and misleading statements for the purpose of obtaining a travel per-mit, in that she declared she had

never previously held a permit card.

The summons was brought under the Emergency Powers (No. 177) Order, 1942 and 1939. Cruelty Charges.—For working a norse, yoked to a trap, suffering from

a sore on the breast and also on the right foreleg, Eileen Donovan, Conna, was fined 20/-. Wandering Jennet.—Mary Hogan West Street, Tallow, was fined 2s for allowing a jennet, her property,

Larceny Charge.—The P.O.A. was oplied in a charge against Wm. J. Buckley, for the alleged larceny of nails, oil and paint, valued at £4 19s from a shop premises at Youghal.
Supt. P. Creane, Lismore, prosecuted.

Public Mischief Charge .- Information was refused in a charge against Thos. Murray, Glenboy, it being alleged that he made a false statement that he had been assau ffecting thereby a public mischief. Supt. P. Creane prosecuted.

A second charge against the same defendant, that he shused and obstructed a girl, thereby being guilty of conduct likely to lead to a breach of the peace resulted in the defendant being bound to the peace on his own bond of £10, for 12 months, failing which a sentence of two months was to be imposed. Supt. Creane prosecuted

Petrol Licence. — The following were granted licences for storing petrol under the Petroleum Act: W. Fitzgerald, A. Walsh, O'Brien Bros., Bride Valley Stores and Nellie

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Cá pár món cagaite ré cúpraí chácoála idinnáiriúnta le cúpla céao blian, ní h-ionann ran agur a páo ná paid a deas nó a móp de'n chácoáil rin oá cleactad ra doman le cianta fata. Ac ir 6 ceapat an C-inneall saile a teathuis an châc-

váil ivipnáiriúnta so móp. -Cuscap an 10mao motato too'n chácoáil ioipnáiriúnea so minic man an uainib, ni h-120 muinntean na tipe ma noemtean na h-eapparoe brabac ar an ochác dáil an ao' con, ac na vaoine sup led na copaca ioméuip, nó na vaoine a piapann na Heappai a ceannuistean i och eile. He mon beas chacoala incine a bionn an riubal i bein bionn rocan nairiúnta éisin ar, ac ir minie a tantuiteann sup cailliúint oo típ an chaevail ivinnairiúnca.

Mí réidin chácdáil idinmairiunea agur currai polaitíocta DO TCAMUINT O CEILE. THO AN SCOMcaroneam a bionn roup luce that-Dála ó tiopta éagramta realptean pairium éavais, noranna bio, nóranna víte, nóranna talmulocta. 7pl., agur leir an aimpir cagann muinneip eine amain com mor pan ré imeancar muinnem cire eile 50 Scailleann riat pé normaineact outcar to be acu ap fat, agur ni nairiúnais an leit a bíonn ionnea

Cagann éad agur formad ar an ochác odil ioipnáipiúnca, go minic. Annran casann na Loinsear cosaió agur na buideanca mileadea, Annran casann bruisean asur an asur Leiprepior. Sian na vaoine bocka ná bead aon pur le Engeu ar an ochácoáil acu ir mó a manduiscean nuair a tagann cogat.

Ir minic be topat na trácoala premises a fine of 10/- each was im- romnámina so reaspream nóranna cinibeaca ainite imearc cinibeaca eile, agur uaireannea ní lear ac aimlear vaoine a tazann vá topav. Ac casann maitear de tonati na chácoála ioinnáiriúnta leir. Muna mbeat a leitéro ni beat cé na

10s. was imposed on the men found opáircí ná tiomóirí ná rionca ná on the premises. Supt. Moore prosein Cipinn, cuip i Scap, at ta vaoine an an raofal agur cheireann riao 50 vaingdan-breiting an ceape no beit acu-sur viosbail a rlaince. Dior ran man aca.. Deimir as clampan san an braoinin cé an maioin.

Sian an opeam ir mó a baineann tear or an ochácicail ibiphaminta ná na chácoálaite chuinne o ciniveacai ribialta-man a cuistan onta-a ceannuiteann brabac na calman agur na raikinge 6 baoine bocca San téigeann ran Appic agur ran dire. Ceannuigeann man sac pur so raop o'r na vaoine rin ac

Ir beas cip ná beineann corainc éisin an a cuid déancur réin so ann 50 pacar an Geantup pan 1 laise be topat na chác pála idipnairiúnta. Ir ve tomat na h-oibre Da mait an pur runne in Eipinn

rin a tagann na cánaca coranta. ná pabamaip as bhat an iomati ap nuair a táinis an cosao beireannac ro. Oá mbeimir, death ochar ran cip, put ná paid, buiteacar le Ois.

-The death occurred recently A member of a well-known many amiable characteristics and her demise has caused deep regret. The funeral to Kinsaleber Church was of large and representative pro-Roche.

Larceny of Violin.—Patk. Carr, no fixed abode, was given the benefit of the P.O.A. in a charge against him of the larceny of a violin valued at £2 16.

Roche.

portions: Following the celebration of Requiem Masses the interment took place in the local temetery. Rev. Fr. Slattery, C.C., Clashmore, and Rev. Fr. O'Doherty, C.C., do., officiated.—R.I.P.

those who had the plea Mr. E. O'Brien, Graig Mr. Lce. O'Brien, Cl van: Patrick, Joseph U.S.A.; James O'Brie Wm. O'Brien, -Mrs. Fo all of whom predece of Mrs. Stephen Pow mague. With his sis and nieces, we join with were removed to Abb Church on Sunday ev

Office was sung and offered for the happy resoul. The celebrant w Rev. H. Conway, P.P., Very Rev. T. Canon O Very Rev. J. Roche, P.I Rev. P. Farrell, C.C., The funeral took place to Modeligo, where is made in the family plot

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large and representative Rev. Fr. Shine, Adm., the graveside.

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Death of Mr. O'Brien

Although in failing he time, the death of O'Brien took place re emigrated to the U.S.A. young, and after a m his native county for h His quiet and kind made him a general fa Fr. Michl. O'Brien, C.C. Rev. Fr. Roche, P.P., ass Rev. M. Power, C.C.