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Death of Mr. Thomas O'Brien

Although in failing health for some me, the death of Mr. Thomas O'Brien took place rather suddenly nected families in the county. He emigrated to the U.S.A. when quite young, and after a most successful career therein he disposed of his flourishing business and returned to town by the second back against the first 15 minutes. But the New-town by the second back against the sec flourishing business and returned to his native county for nealth reasons. van: Patrick, Joseph and Frank.
U.S.A.: James O'Brien, Australia:
Wm. O'Brien, Mrs. Foley, Youghal, Ring M all of whom predeceased him, and

Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P., Abbeyside; Rev. P. Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. D. Power, C.C., do., Rev. J. Cor-

bett, C.C., do.; Rev. Mce. G'Meaira, The funeral took place after Mass to Modeligo, where interment was made in the family plot adjoining the church in the presence of a very large and representative attendance. Rev. Fr. Shine, Adm., officiated at

Western Divisional

G.A.A. Notes. (By "AN RUNAIDHE.").

Sunday Again. de, where he resided for some time again on Sunday next at Dungarvan again on Sunday next at Dungarvan After last Sunday's game, granted one of the most respected and widely. | fine weather, a record crowd can be expected. In the first half it looked and in the second half even the His quiet and kindly disposition keenest Brickey supporter will have made him a general favourite, and to admit that they were masters. In those who had the pleasure of know- fact it is surprising to account for

Ring Medal Tournament.

Gate Reports, Etc.—There are still a number of gates, referses: reports, etc. not sent in. Unkss; these come in at once they will be omitted from the Secretary's returns.

Railway Cup Team.—M. Hayes (Bit esitown) and A. Fleming (Mount Sion) have been selected on the Munster Railway Cup team to neet Leitster in the seni-final.

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BRICKEYS AND NEWTOWN TO TRY AGAIN.

Brickey Rangers, 0-6; Newtown, 0-6. The much looked forward to junior football final between the Brickey Rangers and Newtown on Sunday at Dungarvan ended in a draw. The game was keenly contested, though not of a high standard. Hard knocks were given and taken in a sporting

Both mack lines were very sound, but the lorwards on both sides were weak and depended on individual rather than collective effort. There was only one good forward movement in the game. That was when Barry sent up the right wing to Cole, who fielded well and crossed neatly to find Cunningham in grand posi-tion for a point. The Newtown goalie was called on only once to save a poor attempt for a goal by the Brickeys, while the Brickeys custodian got nothing to clear. Both combinations had expert place kickers, the Brickeys-scoring points and Newtown scoring points from frees. The Newtown inter-county men, Coffey Kiely, Fitzgerald and Shanahan, along with Larry Veale, Mansfled Bros. and Nugent, were

lines. Hansbury sent a long drive down the field and the Brickey forwards forced a 50 which was taken by but though the Brickey defence bent, it did not break. From centre field N. McGrath sent a Brickey free over the bar. The Mansfield Bros. and he was an outstanding member of Dunphy were inches wide in a New- the Badminton and Tannis Clubs. town onslaught. Dodo McCarthy, who played a great defensive game at ful back for the Brickeys, saved well for Power to transfer to centre field, where Ahearne got pissession to point from 60 yeards out. A free to Newtown by Dunphy was cleared by Ahearne. Barry sat up the wing to Cole, who crossed heatily to Cunningham for the best point of the day. The Brickeys kept up the offensive and Barry added their fifth point. Newtown then began to settle down, and from a 21 yards free Veale re-

plied with a point, which Shanahan supplemented with a like score, a few minutes later, leaving the half-time score; 0-5 to 0-2. SECOND HALF. Newtown were immediately on the offensive and within four minutes Veale transferred to Mansfield, who which were greatly enjoyed. ing him intimately sincerely regret the change over in the second half. The long whistle gave the Rangers a change of proving Sunday's form all wrong and I believe they can do it. Anyhow a great game can be had the assistance of the wind and sun in this half, but the Brickey defence was not yielding to pressure.

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The Ring Toursament Committee heard the Ring objection to Old Parish on Thursday evening of last week. The result was that Ring were awarded the medals. There is talk of an appeal but I hear Old Parish on Sunday reening, where the coffin was received by the Very Rev. Fr. Roche, P.P., assisted by Very Rev. Fr. Roche and Holy Mass offered for the happy repose of his soul. The celebrant was Rev. M. Modifico sub-deacon, Very Rev. H. Conway, P.P., Kilgobinet. Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., presided. In the choir were very Rev. J. Roche, P.P., Abbeyside:

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Gate, Reports, Etc.—There are

Mr. Dec O'Sullivan, referee, kept the game well nder control. The Brickeys are of opinion that next Sunday's team, will be a much improved one. Newtown, on the other hand say their side did not improved one. Newtown, on the other hand say their side did not strike form until the closing stages of

Sunday's game.

Brickey Rangers.—R. Walsh, J. J.

McCarthy, J. Power, M. Curran, S.

Hansboro, E. Power, D. Flynn, F.

Ahearne, P. Barry, J. Cunningham,

N. McGrath, J. Griffin, P. Cole, D. Newtown—S. Power, T. Kiely, M. Coffey, M. Fitzgerald, P. Dunphy, E. Nugent, T. Mansfield, P. Fitzgerald, L. Veale, R. Connell, M. Mansfield, D. Shanahan, J. Mansfield, M. Dug-

Cappoquin News.

Sad Tragedy.—A very sad tragedy occurred at Allen Street on Thursday night week last, when a young child, aged 21 years, died as the result of severe burning. The child was Victor Ernest Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Allen St., Cappoquin. It seems that on Wednesday night, when the tragedy occurred, he had been playing with his young brothers in the kitchen when he tripped and upset a pot of boiling scup which spilled all over his head and body causing multiple injuries. The child was attended by Dr. Wm. White and Nurse O'Donovan, but in spite of the best of care and medical attention it died on Thursday night. The funeral took place to the family burial ground on Saturday and was followed by a large number of relatives, friends and sympathisers. Wreaths were received from tine his heartbroken Mammy and Daddy; Kitty Cunningham and family. Modeligo; your best friend Sean; his little brothers, Jee and Lin; Finbarr; Jim, Jack and Kitty; his pals, Paddy and Tony; his loving grandfather; Eileen and Jim; Kanna McGrath and family: Mrs. Ryall and Mrs. Sullivan; mother, father and Tommy Regan, etc. Many letters of sympathy were received from friends at home and in England.

Departure of Fopular All-Round

Mansfield Bros. and Nugent, were outstanding for Newtown; while Dodo McCarthy, Martin Curran. Power Bros., Barry, Ahearne and McGrath, were best for the Brickeys. The final is fixed for Sunday next at 3 p.m. with D. Goode as referee.

The Brickeys pressed from the start, but Coffey and Kiely cleared for Newtown. Veale sent a free for the Brickey Gaelic Club in which be always took to be the same side well into the Brickey | Gaelic Club in which he always took | cer. Ned Power, who transferred to Incidentally, he took a big part in the McGrath, who opened Brickey tally gaining of county honours in 1944, with a point. Kiely, Fitzgerald and when Cappoquin won the junior Lonergan transferred to the other hurling final. A willet of notes was end, where Nugent well placed a free, presented to him on his departure

> Badminton Tournament and Social.
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> The members of the Badminton Club staged their first tournamen of the seasor! when they were at home to Dungarvan on Wednesday hight last. Some sale odid rames were wifessed before the visitors narrow margin. Cappoquin deserve to be congratulated on their performance and enterprise. Immediately after the tournament a symptulous supper was served by the lander of the Club, during which, Mr. S. Bell, Hon. Sec., presented, on behalf of the Badminton Club, a beautiful pair of fur-lined gloves to Mr. James Ahearne, who had been a leading member of the Club and was about

which were greatly enjoyed. A Collection by the Parish Council, will be held at the Church gate first Thursday and the other on the

Great Celebrity Concert.— The date for the big celebrity concert is now drawing near. On Wednesday next, 15th inst., the people of Cappoquin will have in their midst noted ceinrities. The artists include: Frank Ryan, Ireland's leading tenor; Isidore Shlaen, world famous violinist; Olive McDonagh, inter-national dramatic soprano and Miss

The Desmond Cinema which opened on Wednesday night with a great operatic picture, "The Climax" and "Belsen Camp" was a roaring success. Long before its first night, it was completely booked out, and Thursday night was equally successnight (Friday) and to-morrow night,
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" will be screened.

Successful 45 Drive.—The 45 drive held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall on Sunday night last in aid of the Hurling Club was very successful. First prize went to Messrs. John Walsh and James Veale; runners-up, Misses
Morrissey and Ormonde, and Mrs.
Walsh and Mr. John Regan (senr.).
Wedding Bells.—The wedding took
place at St. Anne's Church, Dublin,
on 28th November of Mr. Patrick Landers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landers, camphire, and Miss Bridget Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carney, Tourin. The groom, a very

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Six-County Prisoners. EXTRACT FROM 'THE STANDARD'

"Belfast or Belsen?" A graphic picture of conditions in Crumlin Road Gaol, Belfast, given in the course of a Stormont debate by Mr. Harry Diamond, MP., is now available in full in the official Hansard report. Extracts are given be-

Going back to the air-raid in May, 1941, Mr. Diamond said:—"The internees and the juvenile sentenced ternees and the juvenile sentenced prisoners were housed together in an air-raid with a guard of warders separating both sets of prisoners. One of the juvenile Prisoners who had moved near the internees was ordered back by a warder named Duffield, who, since, by the way, was sacked for embezzlement. A dispute arose between both. As soon as the all-clear was given, a force of over 30 warders swept down on the defenceless lads, numbering ten, with their bations. In order to get to their bations. In order to get to their cells these young lads, had to fight their way through the warders. The warders followed them beating them on the back, arms and heads with their batons. Three flights of stairs had to be reached before the lads reach their cells. Two of the lads, J. Coleman, Lurgan, and T. Collins, Cork, were badly wounded about the head—Coleman in particular.

"In June, 1943, over twenty political prisoners in "A" Wing refused to wear prison clothes, as they demanded political treatment. The men were immediately locked up in solitary confinement. Every article of tresses were taken out of the cells and the men had to eat their food with the floor as a table. The floor was of concrete and of course, the men had no footwear and were stark naked. This state of affairs lasted for three months and the Attorney-General said that the men had blankets wrapped around them which was subsequently proved in he ontrue."

At this, the Attorney General said: "They took the blankets away from them during the day."
The Attorney-General—And you left them naked.

The Attorney-General — Exactly, and we broke the strike. Mr. Diamond—Here we have a justification of this brutal conduct towards the prisoners.

BRUTALITY and COMPLAINTS. "During that time," said Mr. Diamond, "three or four men were punished by the Governor for talking from windows. One of them, James Bannon, had been seriously wounded seven months previously He was batoned by Warder Joseph Boyd. Here is a report. It is dated Thursday, 15th June: "Warder Jack-son ordered me to face the wall. When I refused Jackson hit me with his fist and Thompson with his keys. Then Jackson kicked me. I was put on report and brought to see the doctor. When coming down stairs, I was pushed by Warder Noble. Outside the doctor's room I was hit by Warders Moore and Boyd with batons. While standing in the line with my back to Boyd, he kicked me on the leg. After I saw the doctor, Noble, Boyd and Moore beat me with their fists and boots from A1 up to my cell in A3. That afternoon I was brought to the Governor's

office. I was walking between Moore and Neeson. I looked behind me and at that Neeson grabbed me by the hair and pulled me baowards. He dug his knee into my back so hard that water came from me. I fell. Moore then hit me while I was on the ground. Neeson pulled me up to my feet by the hair. I got three days' bread and water and I also lost three months' privileges. No proper facilities were allowed to prisoners to make a statement. A prisoners to make a statement. A prisoner from Co. Tyrone, a man serving ten years' imprisonment from 1940 asked permission to write him. While he was under tonfineserving ten years' imprisonment from 1940, asked permission to write to the Home Office about complaints which included numerous complaints about conditions and prison officers. He was refused permission. This prisoner was a first-class tailor and was working in the tailow' shop. As a result of his action he was victimised by being shifted to the mat shop, which is supposed to be a kind of punishment shop. The Attorney-General surely cannot justify this

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McComb, ordered extra food for this him bandages, with the result has brick bread and milk—whilst shirt was sticking to his wound. man, when he had served approximately 18 months of this sentence was transferred to Borstal. The Governor, Capt. Thes. Stuart, and members of the Visiting Board of Justices seemed extremely interested in

petty victimisation. Recently the prison chaplain brought a number of religious badges into the prison for distribution amongs the men in "A" wing. The chief officer, Mr. Thompson, refused the Chaplain permission to distribute the badges. "The men who went into this hell-

hole went in in a good state of health and they have come out, is I stated previously, fit only for the grave," Mr. Daniond went on. "Here is a report concurning a recent death: Bernard Curran, ex-internee, Ballyculter, Strangford, Co. Down, was in good health when arrested in May, 1940, until the summer of 1941. He stated completely to the doctor of the bed. plaining to the doctor after he had underwent a minor speration. He came back again but the wound reopened. He did not get much freak ment from the doctor. This went: on for six months. The doctor shifted him to the hospital thout January 1942, when his wound was

mazi-rice, bread and milk-willist prisoners who approached the doctor on this matter were either insulted or ignorantly refused. This man, when he had served approximited and milk-willist was forced to put toilet paper on the wound to prevent the shirt from sticking to it, but the wound began to fester. The authorities did not allow him back to the hospital and as a result his health suffered con-'At the end of November, 1942, a

tices seemed extreme y interested in Lester's extreme youth. Lester remained in Borstal for less than a year. He was afterwards seen in town and then he joined the N.F.S. town and then he joined the N.F.S. that all the attention given to him by the doctor was atrocious.

The food given to him in dirty dishes, and the bandages were filthy, Reading naterial and the newspapers were kept from him so that, generally speaking, his treatment was very bad. He was sent back to Derry prison and his condition was as bad as ever About the end of 1342 his health got worse until at last he was released unconditional "The police tame for him in home, into which he had to be carried on a stretcher. He has since who has died after release. Are you proud of that state of affairs?"
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Stradbally Camogie

A 45 DRIVE

(in aid of above Club)

Messrs. J. HODNETT & SON,

Solicitors, Youghal; or

one will be sold.

all in good condition.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Crobally, Glencorrin and Ballyeelenane, in my possession, are strictly preserved (fur and feather). Anyone found cutting or removing firewood or timber will be prosecuted. John Mansfield. 24113 NOTICE.—The Lands of Aglish and Coolabest are strictly preserved. No Coolahest are strictly preserved. No poaching allowed after this notice. M. H. O'Brien. 24112 NOTICE.—The Lands of Lyratin in our possession are strictly preserved. 24112 Anyone found ferretting, cutting or removing firewood, will be prosecuted. Michael Kiely, Thos. Queally.

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 Crobally

Cheap Apply No. 296, "Observer"

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FOR SALE, Back-to-back Trap in good condition. Morrisseys, Victorial Structure of the Lange of Crossession are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. (Signed), J. J. and W. F. Mansfield. NOTICE. - The Lands of Briska Upper and Knocknacullen in my possession are preserved. Anyone found trapping, snaring, ferretting, or in pursuit of game will be prosecuted; all poaching gear will be con-fiscated. Henry Hobbs. 1123 NOTICE.—The Lands of Kilmore, 1123 Clashmore, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Snaring, ferrettrapping, etc., prohibited.

> NOTICE.—The Lands of Kilminin and Millerstown in my possession are strictly preserved, fur and feather; trespassers will be prosecuted. (Mrs)

for road. Particulars from "Ob-server" Office. 1122 NOTICE

wanted for General Drapery in Dun-garvan, to live outdoor. Must be well educated and of smart appears.

WILL BE HELD IN THE and Seaview in our possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found Old School, Stradbally Sunday, 16th December.

First Prize, PAIR OF TURKEYS. Second Prize, 80 CIGARETTES. uted. John O'Sullivan. CARDS, 6 PLAYERS, 1/- EACH.

Cash and Cards to be returned to Mr. JAMES WHELAN, Hon. Treas., or Miss MAUREEN RYAN,

Affected with Hoose or Husk cause very serious loss to farmers Read this from Mr. R. J Thompson, Steward to Capt. Clarke, Whitegate, Cork. "I tound the Cotox for Hoose and Coughing act splendidly. I gave it to all the worst calves, and in a couple of days there was not a trace of a cough in them."

We did not ask or pay for this leter. Sold by all Chemist, and Agricultural Sores 5;- Per Bottle.

ONE OF BELL'S GREAT ANIMAL CURES

Cumainn Gabhruightihe do Lucht an Airm (Army Benevolent Fund)

ford. The object of the Fund has been explained by members of the Government and public men, and is during not less than half of the calen-

Invitations to this Meeting have been sent out to various public per-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 Army—natives of Waterford County—we would be glad if every person interested in their rehabilitation and welare would take this notice as an invitation to attend the Meeting.

Col. Sean Collins-Powell, O.C., County Secretary's Office, Curragh Command, and Col. Fox, Dungarvan, 7th Dec., 1945. O.C., 5th Brigade, will be present and duress the Miseting.

#### RABBITS! RABBITS! RABBITS ?

Unlimited Supplies of RABBITS. Also all kinds of POULTRY', EGGS, GAME: and BLACKBERRIES.

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

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLO? ROCKFIELD HOUSE, CAPPAGH. HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION

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

BALLYRE containing 79a, 3r. 13p., at the low revised annuity of £4/3/2; UNDERSIGNED are favoured with instructions from James P. Cashman, Esq., to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at ROCKFIELD, or FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1945, at 11 a.m. LOT 2-Lands at KNOCKACOOL

TION, at ROCKFIELD, on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1945, at 11 a.m. (Old Time)—

5 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 Axle, 2 Steel Bar Howard Ploughs, Drill Cleaner, Lorry Wheels and Axle, 3 Cart Axles, Roller, Water Pump in splendid condition, one Set of Horse's Tackling, Set of Market Harness, Set of Driving Harness (as new), 2 Calf Troughs, Sand Screen, 3 Creemery Churns (two 12 gals. and one 20 gals.), 500-gallon Steel Drum, 50-gallon Oil Drums, 5-gallon Drums, Block and Tackle (5 cwf. to ½ ton), Grinding Stone, Chaff Cutter, 2 Fat Pigs, 60 ft. 2½ in. Galvanized Piping, as new; 2 big dairy block-tin Buckets, and other miscellaneous articles.

Conditions at Sele.

OULÂLY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. containing 46a. 3r. 26p., at the low revised annuity of £4 3s. 4d.; P.L.V., £10 10s. 0d. LOT 3—Lands of REANDUFF containing 29a. 0r. 18p., very low revised annuity £1 13s. 4d., P.L.V. £6. Immediately after the sale of the Farms, the STOCK, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, and PRODUCE will be sold.

LIVE STOCK—Milch Cows, Store Cattle, Calves, Breeding Ewes and Lambs, Working Horses, Fat Pigs, Donkey, and a number of Fowl.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—Hornsby Reaper and Binder, Mowing Machine with Reaping Gear, Turning Rake, New Fierce Chill Plough, Drill Plough, Scuffler, Spring Harrow, New Timber Harrow, Turnip Sower, Turnip Slicer, Winnowing Machine, Separator, Churn Barrel, Potato Sprayer with Barrel, Stone Trough, Anvil, Metal Roller, New Ladders, Saddle and Bridle, Tub Trap, Harness, Carts, Drays and Tackling, a quantity of Spars, Garden Seat, and a number of other useful implements.

FARM PRODUCE — Hay, Oaten

DUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan Castiereagh Express (1041) (76 lbs.)

notice required.

FEE (Prepaid), 12 GUINEAS, to approved bitches at owner's risk - JOE FOLEY,

St. Augustine Street, Dungarvan. Tallow Race Committee WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL DANCE AT THE REGAL BALLROOM

Ch DECEMBER 12th. Music by Brideside Serenaders' Band Dancing, 10 to 3 (S.T.). ADMISSION, 2/6 (including tax). M. BEECHER, Sec.

Comhairle Co. Phortlairge. (County Council of Waterford).

SEIEDS AND FERTILIZERS SCHEME, 1945/'46. ↑ PPLICATIONS are invited from A persons who are cultivators of land (including Conacre Plots) for the supply of Seeds (Potatoes, Wheat, Oats and Barley) and Fertilizers (if procurable) during the coming sea-son on loan terms where such persons are unable to purchase same out of

their own resource The amount of Seed to be provided under the Scheme is normally based pro rata on the Poor Law Valuation of land and will it mo case exceed it

Further particulars and application forms can be obtained from the undersigned, and no application under the Scheme will be entertained after the 30th April, 1946. S. G. Ua DUNLAING,

Runai Chonidae.
County Secretary's Office,
Dungarvan, 7th Dec., 1945.

Comhairle Co. Phortlairge. (County Council of Waterford). SCHOLARSHIPS IN SECONDARY & VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS, 1946.

THE County Council of Waterford has decided to offer 10 Scholarships from Primary to Secondary and Vocational Schools. ADMISSION 8d., 1/-, 1/8
MATINES 4d., 8d., 1/No Half Prices.

AMEETING will be held on SUNDAY, 9th DECEMBER, 1945, in
Balcony Patrons please note, that
Seats may be Reserved between 11
am and 1 nm each day at the
Organisation in the County of Waterford The object of the Fund has one which will commend itself to dar year preceding the examination

Copies of Regulations, Examimnation Syllabus, and Forms of Application may be obtained from the under-The latest date for receipt of com-

S. G. Ua DUNLAING. Runai Chonndae

KILGOBINET DRAMATIC CLASS

WILL PRESENT, AT SCHOOLHOUSE "Cough Water," The Young Man From Rathmines. and several Vocal, Instrumental and Stradbally Church Gate Dance Items,

-ON-Sunday, 16th Dec., '45 AT 7.30 P.M. (Old Time).

Admission, 1/6 and 1/-

SALES BY M. F. WALSH, P.C. Tircullen, Tallow, on December 11th, at 2 o'clock (S.T.), for Mrs. Olive Tobin, 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. DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT

Allotments Scheme.

any particular years or year in such county or county borough or in any particular parts or part thereof, of the eggs of any wild bird or any particular kinds or kind of wild bird:

AND WHEREAS Mr. Commissioner (Black) (1041) (76 lbs.)
Creamery Border—Rebel Music Mad (Oaks Winner).

TALEST-CLASS TRACKER. The first puppy to run (off this dog) divided a Stake at Little Island last week, although only 13 months old. His Saplings show excellent bone and quality, and several breeders who visited him last season have booked again this year. No Bitch accepted again this year. No Bitch accepted turtle-dove, for the reason that the without V.S. Certificate. Owing to said wild birds are, owing to the exceptional dernand, at least 5 days' great inexestse in the number of egg collectors, subject to great persecu-

NOW, I, Gerald Boland, Minister for Justice, in exercise of the powers 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 the reason that the said wild birds are, owing to the great inchease in the number of egg collectors, subject to great persecution, do hereby order to great persecution, do hereby order

1. This Order may be cited as the

Wild Birds (County Waterford) 2. The Interpretation Act, 1937 (No. 38 of 1937), applies to the interpretation of this Order in like manner as it applies to the interpretation of an Act of the Circachtas. 3. No person shall in any part of the County of Waterford take or destroy in any of the years 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946 and 1947, the eggs of any of the following wild birds, that is to say: chough, peregrine falcon, owls (all kinds), goldfinch, siskin, crossbill, raven, kingfisher, night-jar, and turtle-days

Given under my Seal of Office this 1st day of June, 1942. (Signed), GERALD BOLAND, Minister for Justice. Published in accordance with sub-

section (2) of Section 10 of Wild Birds Protection Act, 1930. S. G. Ua DUNLAING, Secretary, County Courcil.
County Secretary's Office. Dungarvan, 1st Decan ber, 1945.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC FEALTH SECTION). Cottages to Let.

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

Lismore Rural District
(Rent Collector, Miss M. McGrath):
134—TOWNPARKS EAST.
Youghal No. 2 Rural District (Acting Rent Collector, Mr. Patrick O'Donoghue): 155—DUFFCARRICK

64-MONATREA Application must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District, and must be ad dressed to me at my office, County Home, Dungarvan, so as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 11th

MICHEAL O FLOWN. Priomh Oingeach. Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, 27th November, 1945.

\* A WHIST DRIVE \* (in aid of L.D.F. Welfare Fund) WILL BE HELD CLASHMORE

Sunday Night, 9th Dec. AT 8 O'CLOCK. SUBSTANTIAL CASH AND OTHER

VALUABLE PRIZES. Cards: 2/6 each.

Stradbally Football Club The Annual Collection died on the 12th day of June, 1945, at 1 Mercy Convent, Durgar van, Co. Waterford, must be furnished to and waterford, must be furnished to and

-ON-Saturday, 8th, and Sun- ted, regard being only had to claims Lime Mary Street, Dublin. day, 9th December.

YOUR SUPPORT IS SUDGED BY YOUR GENERCISITY.

SALES EY JOHN BUTLER. PARK TERRACE. DUNGARVAN ATTRACTIVE AUCTION OF

Superior Residential Premises WITH VACANT POSSESSION. TOHN BUTLER has received in-

structions from Mr. Patk. Barron to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at the COURTHOUSE, DUNGARVAN, on TUESDAY, the 18th DECEMBER, 1945, at the hour of One o'clock S.T. (if not previously disposed of by Private Treaty)—
All that and those the Dwelling-house, Yard and Premises situate at PARK TERRACE, DUNGARVAN,

house, Yard and Premises situate at PARK TERRACE, DUNGARVAN, held under Lease at the yearly rent of £2 0s. 0d.; P.L.V., £4 15s. 0d.

The premises are ideally situate in the principal residential part of the town—a part which will every day be made more attractive. They contain, on the ground floor, drawing-room, dining-room, kitcheri and pantry; first floor, three bedrooms, w.c. and wash basin in large room which is suitable for installing a which is suitable for installing a bath; very large attic; spacious yard bath; very large attic; spacious yard to which there is a separate entrance. Electric light throughout.

It is not often such an opportunity

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It is not often such an opportunity is presented to the purchasing public

of acquiring premises situate in such an ideal district, and attention must be drawn to the many recent improvements which kave been carried out in the vicinity, and which will be considerably augmented in the Vacant possession of the premises

Particulars and Conditions of Sale J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors having Carriage of Sale, Dungarvan; and JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A.,

will be given.

Auctioneer and Valuer. Dungarvan WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

Cottage Plots to Let. PPLICATIONS are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots FOR The LAGE at the weekly rent of 9d., viz. :

Dungarvan Bhra! District
(Rent Collector, Mr. Michael Dee):
422 Ballinameelagh, Jas. McGrath

Kilmatthomas Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. P. Quinn): 3 Ballycraddock Patk. O'Brien 2 Farranalahessery Pk. McGrath Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 kural District
Rent Collector, Mr. P. Quinni):
267 Coolnahorna Edmd. Hassett Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Sean Martin): 74 Ballygunnermore Ed. Crotty Eugene Power Thos. Power

John Hanlon Kilcullen Upper
Reps. Ed. Costello Reps. Edmd. Phelan Ballyscanlon

Jos. & Pk. Tyrrell Wm. Power Ballygarron

Mrs. Mgt. Cummins John Spencer Reps. Edmd. Phelan Caher Munmahogue Pk. Connolly Fornaught
Knockhouse Lower
Ml. Maddock

673 Knockhouse Upper
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 18th December, 1945.

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

Dungarvan Blazers Hunt Cluib.

DECEMBER MEETS.

9th December -- LEIGH CROSS.
16th December -- ROCKFIELD.
23rd December -- BALLYCOE CROSS 30th Dec.—TWO MILE BRIDGE.

12 o'clock noon. COMMAIRLE CONNDAE!

DATES fixed by the County Council of Waterford for holding of Quarterly Meetings of the County Council for the year ending the 31st May, 1946:—
Third Meeting—Monday, 11th Feb.,
1946; Fourth Meeting—Monday, 13th May, 1946. S. G. Ua DUNLAING, Oifig an Runai, Dunga rbhain, 28adh Meiteamh 1945.

Statutory Notice To

MARGARET BYRNE, formerly of Mitchel Street and late of the Mercy Convent. Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, Spinster, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that writer particulars of all claims against the estate of the above deceased, who on SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1946. Dated this 5th day of Dec., 1945.

SALES BY FLAHAVAN & HARTY

RING, DUNGARVAN. AUCTION OF **Excellent Dwellinghouse** 

and 7 Acres.

WE have been instructed by the Very Rev. P. F. McGrath, P.P., to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Land, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER

13th, at 12 o'clock (Old Time)—

LOT 1—Attractive Slated Dwelling

containing Dining Room, Drawing

Room, 4 Bedrooms, Kitcher, Pantry,

W.C. 2000. W.C., etc., standing on its own grounds, containing 1 Acre and 50 Perches, and situated adjacent to

The Auctioneers wish to draw

HENRY D. KEANE; & CO., 21, O'Connell St., Water-ford; or FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO. M.I.A.A..

GOOD NEWS FOR DUNGARVAN

Choicest Eating Potatoes: KERR'S PINK 2/- PER STONE. 8 STONE SACKS

1/10 per stone. A. MOLONEY and Sons, Ltd DUNGARVAN

AT STUD, BLACK DOG. 70 lbs.; 27½ inches: "Night in Spring

By Dee Spring (Latto—Syprus) ex Maura Garra (Ned's Best—Lough Brack Lass) He is sire of several winners on Track and Coursing Field. Sire of "Trooper Mullgan" (28.5;3) 525 vds.; "Tullyarvan Lismore" (28.45) 500 Ballygunnertemple

Mrs Elizabeth Power
Barristown

John Murphy

do.

Mrs. Power

yards; "Gust and Ashes" (28.45") 500

yards; "Gust and Ashes" (10.05) 525

yards (Scotland); "Mr. Mersey"

(30.65) 525 yards (Clonmel)

MICHAEL MORRISSEY 55, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

BOOK YOUR ORDER NOW FOR THE **NEW FORDSON MAJOR** "TRACTOR

A tew delivered in Sepfember and October.

FULL PARTICULARS AND PRICE DAVID POWER Main Ford Dealer

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DUNGARVAN

(IN AID OF PAROCHIAL TUNDS!). £12 IN PRIZES. ENTRANCE FEE. 1/- Each Player. 1st Rounds cin be: played anywhere:. Semi-Final and Final Bounds vill be

Ballinameela School SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 30th, 1945. Names of Winners of First Rounds, together with Cash (6/-), to be for-warde(1 to REV. J. MURIPHY, C.C.,

played .

Balinameela, on or before above Ballycoe Football Club. 45 DRIVE

IN AID OF THE ABOVE. £10 IN PRIZES: Winning Pair £1 to Householder where vinning partners played 1st Round.

1st Rainds can be blayed anywhere. Semi-Final and Final Rounds at

Cards; 6 player's 1/- each received by the undersigned Sqlicitors, on or before the 11th day of January, 1946. Immediately thereafter the said estate will be distributed in the said estate will be dist

HENRY D. KEANE & CO., FARMS WANTED. - Wanted four Foundations for the Franks with good. Fest dealers tto. Solicitors for the Executors, 21, O'Connell Street, Waterford.

Name and averaging from 41 to 200 acres (West Naterford). P. J. O'Brien, 11, South Main Street, Youghal.

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Trusts and Popu

It's a good many year the Republican Party, entrenched in the Un Herbert Hoover was the

It was the party tha upon as the friend of the

the moneyed man and t For that reason it was a ttack from all quarte the press and the platfa. The creation of trust polies meant the doom usiness-man, the little was the cry of many, e members of the opp The evils resulting fro monopolies were ver brought to everybody's a becially during the res Republican President, McKinley. Later, Theo yelt (an uncle of the late Franklin D. Roosevel President, and he was a trust man, so much s against trusts and mon anti-trust laws—were p his administration. It is strange that toically since, we hear against the trusts or con deed, this seems to be trusts and combines. America was the cradle of business combination leared and sent out husky lads of trusts and

to practically every cou Yes, the influence of the been felt not only in bus professional lines as well Take the subject on vibeen talking lately—son writers, when the popula gladly published. That The individual who composes a song to-day chance to get it Before

The big music publishe him how sorry they are cannot help him. "You know we have o writers, our regular sta us what we want, and undertake to pu Well, we see the result. had practically no popular good many years.

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Cronin and K TIM KEARNS'S TROI Continued from Last

low tired, dhry and hu wid big dhrops o' swe down me face whin I ken glass dures of the hotel, two big leather bags I down on the ground so a breath an wipe off the so me. But whin me bucko, man I never laid me two fore, an' he was well dh wid a fancy red an' gold of well, afther I saw me la hind me, an' thin, all grab a hoult o' me two ba to walk off wid 'em. I fe tired or dhry or hungry, that speechless wid sur when me woice kem back

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ISIDORE SHLAF Ireland's Leading Te Seats can be bo FOR FURTHE

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CAUSE OF RICKETS.

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The position regarding carbohy-

"Our chief carbohydrate foods,"

The threatened shortage of flour

which arose from the reduced impor-

tation, was met by three measures

flour was increased, and 3, a com-

These steps succeeded in averting

OBJECTIONS TO HOME GROWN

Before the emergency many ob

jections was raised to the increased

growing of wheat in this country on

view of the baker flour should have

a low content of water and high con-

Regarding the wheat extraction.

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ing the greater parts of the years

1942 and 1943 it reached the maxi-

mum figure of 100 per cent., i.e., the

entire wheat grain was included in

concentration of a substance called

In 100 per cent. extraction flour the

amount of this substance is so great that it interferes with the absorp-tion not only of the calcium in the

of the diet. The effect of this is

most readily seen in young children, resulting in rickets.

Professor Jessop then went on to

tell how in 1942 there was a great

OUTBREAK OF RICKETS.

any real shortage of bread.

the wheaten flour.

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WHEAT EXTRACTION...

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Trusts and Popular Songs. T'S a good many years now since

It was the party that was looked upon as the friend of the big fellow, the moneyed man and the monopoly. For that reason it was the target for attack from all quarters, including

the press and the platform. The creation of trusts and monopolies meant the doom of the small business-man, the little fellow. That was the cry of many, especially the members of the opposing major party-The Democrats.

monopolies were very forcibly Wednesday night week, was ac-brought to everybody's attention, especially during the regime of the Republican President, William McKinley. Later, Theodore Roosevelt (an uncle of the late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt) became Brideside Serenaders' Band. The trust man, so much so that laws against trusts and monopolies—the anti-trust laws—were passed under noe, Clondulane, Ballyduff and Lis-

tically since, we hear not a word against the trusts or combines. Indeed, this seems to be the age of will hold a monster whist drive in rusts and combines. And, if aid of the I.R.C. funds at the Car-America was the cradle of those big-business combinations, she has o'clock. It is earnestly hoped that reared and sent out some stout, a full measure of support will be achusky lads of trusts and monopolies to practically every country, and in Billiards and Snow to practically every country, and in every line of endeavour.

Yes, the influence of the trusts has been made with the first rounds of

The big music publishers will tell

us what we want, and we do not | course was submitted and approved Well, we see the result. We have with. had practically no popular song in a

good many years. The "regular staffs's" production do not seem to hit the mark. Their as Paul Dresser's composition, "The Banks of the Wabash far away," "Just Tell Them that you Saw Me," etc., or well, say songs like "Little "Sweet Rosey O'Grady," "Two Little Girls in in the popular centre. Blue," etc. Those songs always retain their popularity . . .

Cronin and Kearns TIM KEARNS'S TROUBLES.

"You have no idea, Mr. Cronin, how tired, dhry and hungry, I was. down me face whin I kem to the big glass dures of the hotel, an' left the wo big leather bags I was carryin' down on the ground so as to get me breath an wipe off the sweat off of me. But whin me bucko, a strange man I never laid me two eyes on before, an' he was well dhressed, too, wid a fancy red an' gold cap on him -well, afther I saw me lad snake up ehind me, an' thin, all of a sudden grab a hoult o' me two bags and start to walk off wid 'em. I forgot I was tired or dhry or hungry, for I was that speechless w.d surprise. Thin, when me woice kem back to me, the next second, I shouted at him-

'Hey! What a'ye doin'?" "The answer he gave me was to just turn around an laugh an kep' going. But you may be sure I didn't et him go very far. 'As I toult you before, Mr. Cronin,

I'm like me father, oul' Tim Kearns, I'm hasty, hot timpered and a fighter, an' whin the bag snatcher gave me no satisfaction to my quesgin except a laugh, I wint for him an' twasn't long till I had him aughin' at the wrong side of his "Wid me left hand I grabbed him

Tallow News.

Whist Drive.—The weekly whist drive sponsored by the committee of the Gaelic League and held at the Gaelic League Hall on last Sunday night was accorded a full measure of support and some quite intriguing play resulted at a number of tables. play resulted at a number of tables. The winners were: Ladies—Miss B. The Republican Party was strongly entrenched in the United States. Herbert Hoover was the last Republican president.

The Winners Wele. Educes this D. Tobin and Miss E. Hartigan tied for first place, prizes divided. Gents—1st, Mr. W. Beecher, West St.; 2nd, Mr. W. Cronin, Parkdotia; half-time prize, Mrs. Prendergast, West St.; miniature prize, Mr. Jas. Barry,

vened meeting of Tallow Company, L.D.F., at which there was a full attendance of members, a vote of sympathy was passed in silence to Q/M T. J. Scanlan, on the death of

nembers of the opposing major party—The Democrats.

The evils resulting from trusts and Club at the Regal Ballroom on last attendance was representative of all

Monster Whist Drive.—On Sunday

been felt not only in business but in professional lines as well.

Take the subject on which we've been talking lately—songs and song writers, when the popular song was gladly published. That day is pated, that the semi-finals and finals will be specified by the committee of the Temperance Hall. Second rounds were anticipated to begin early in the present week. Consequently, it is anticipated, that the semi-finals and finals will be reached at an earlier date The individual who writes and composes a song to-day has a poor chance to get it before the public.

Tallow Race Committe.—At a rehim how sorry they are that they cannot help him.

"You know we have our own song the report of the stewards who had writers, our regular staff. They give made a tour of inspection of the iertake to publish anything by in-iduals." and improvements recommended were ordered to be carried out forth-

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Home on Holidays.—Home on holidays recently has been Miss K, Hallihan, Tinniscant, Villierstown. A member of the British Army Nursing Service, she saw service in the African and European theatres dufing the war and had numerous interesting experiences. Her many friends are pleased to see her fit and well following an arduous time.

Eire Og Defeat Cnoc Sion.—Eire Og, 5-5, Cnoc Sion 1-6—At the Gaelic Field, Waterford, on Sunday before a fair crowd Eire Og (Kilkenny Co. Champions) defeated Cnoc Sion (Waterford Co. Champions) in a senior hurling challenge in aid of the Army Benevolent Fund. Eire Og was at full strength, including D. Kennedy, who has declared for them for the coming season. Cnoc Sion were without A. Fleming and P. Dowling. The hurling reached a high standard and there were thrills galore.

him back and thin wid me right gave him a crack under the jaw The blow not only knocked him out but it put him spinnin' in through the plat-glass windy, wid me follow-in' him an' thin landin' on top o' him inside in the big dinin' room o' the

(To be continued next week)

an' he ast such foolish quesgins! Thin he said, "sit down," an' he didn't have a stick of furniture, not even a 3-legged stool to sit upon.

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these' vesse's runture and bleed very readily, so that the individual bruises extensively even after a slight injury and bleeds profusely

from the nose, stomach, etc. These

FOOD PROBLEMS DURING THE EMERGENCY.

How This Country Overamong sailors.
IMPORTANCE OF VITAMINS. came Them.

INTERESTING LECTURE AT TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

A VERY interesting and informative lecture was given at the Dungarvan Technical School on last Friday night.

The subject of the lecture was "Nutritional Problems During the Emergency," and was delivered by Professor J. W. C. Jessop, M.D., Professor of Physiology and Histology, Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin. VERY interesting and informa-

The lecture was the second in the R.D.S.'s extension scheme, as sponsored by the County Waterford Vocational Education Committee for the

FOOD COMPOSITION. In his introductory remarks, Prof. Jessop said that the food of the average person was made up of a large

age person was made up of a large number of items from a variety of different sources. In any given case the articles chosen would depend largely on the pleasure of the indidual, and the amount would be governed partly by his appetite and partly by his purse. On these accounts it was not surprising that there was considerable variation in diet when individuals were compared with each other or the food eaten by with each other, or the food eaten by a given individual would show wide differences from day to day. How-ever, when the various foods were examined it was found that, from the of certain general types of material and that their usefulness to the body depended on their content of these substances.

"Very broadly, we may say," said the lecturer, "that the diet of a normal person must contain water, carbohydrates, fats, proteins, mineral material, and vita-

Going on to explain the nature of these substances, Professor Jessop said that carbohydrates were of vegetable origin and included such substances as starch and sugar. Starch was the principal food con-stituent of potatoes, and cereals like oats, wheat and rice, and substances like porridge, bread, puddings, etc., made from these cereals. Milk sugar was an important carbohydrate in the diet of the

which formed a large part of vegetables like cabbage, turnips, parsnips, was also a carbohydrate, but it was largely indigested in the human digestive tract. It served, however, other purposes in the diet. Fat was the principal constituent of butter and cheese, and was commonly consumed as bacon, and with butchers'

PROTEINS. Proteins were the principal con-

stituents of such animal foods as the lean parts of beef, mutton, bacon, and also eggs and gelatine (used in making jellies). Peas and beans are rich in pro-teins, and flour ground from the urgent danger of a shortage of pro-

whele wheat grain also contain Mineral material includes substances like salt, which is present in a relatively small but adequate extent in foods from animal and veget-

Speaking on the functions of these n diet, Professor Jessop said carbohydrates were principally burned up in the body to provide energy.

Any carbohydrate over and above that required for immediate energy needs of the body may be stored for interest the body may be

stored for future use or converted into fat and laid down in the reserves of material in various parts of the body. The most important function of the protein is to build up body tissue.

This was particularly necessary dur-ing the period of growth of children; but even the adult tissues were being continuously destroyed by wear and tear and they must be replaced. Mineral materials are generally

essential for some special purpose. It is essential for the manufacture of blood. All the fluids of the body, inluding blood, must contain salt.

"About forthy years ago," said the lecturer, "it was shown for the first time that it was not enough merely to provide the carbo-hydrates, fats, proteins, and mine-rals essential for energy and the building up of body tissues. People who had adequate amounts of these materials often suffered from disease, because certain aubwere essential for health, had been removed during the preparation of, or destroyed during the storage of the food. These are the materials

instances of how people, deprived of certain vitamins, contracted disease. The natives of Eastern countries be came the victims of a nervous disease called beri-beri when they changed from their own roughly-milled rice to the more highly milled, polished rice of the European. Again, n the days of sailing ships, sailors were often at sea for several months at a time and could not obtain fresh fruit or vegetables. In many cases they developed scurvy. In both these included in the floor, the higher the cases the diet was insufficient for energy requirements and the building up of the tissues, but in the former case (natives of eastern countries)

a certain material present in very minute quantities near the outer part of the cereal, and now called vitamin B, had been removed, and in its absence the nerves could not remain healthy.

The European escaped this disease as they got the necessary small quantity from other articles of food. Fresh fruit and vegetables contain small quantities of a material called vita-min C—essential for the health of small blood vessels, and if the check showed that, at that time, the necessary minute amounts are not number of cases per 1,000 children examined was at least double the

are the characteristics of the disease scurvy which broke out

GAELIC NOTES (By "TAOBHLINE." The Junior Football final at Dungarvan on Sunday last between the Brickeys and Newtown produced Continuing, the lecturer said that when the importance of such sub-stances as these was recognised they were called dolledtively vitamins— expectations. Nevertheless a tough hour's play was witnessed and a ubstances essential for life or normal health. There were probably 20 draw was a fitting result especially to a large following of black and of these substances. The principal vitamins in human nutrition were amber supporters who were on tennamed in alphabetical order, i.e., vitamin A, B, C, and D. Vitamin A was present in animal fat. The vegetable pigment, carotene, present in partments in the first quarter but able pigment, carotene, present in carrots, turnips, beet, tomatoes, etc., then Newtown had an innings and may be converted into vitamin A. the Brickeys had to be content with The liver oils of fish, particularly cod a slender lead on the turn-over. In and halibut, were very rich in vita- the second period Newtown, who were favoured with a slight breeze "If this vitamin," said Professor
Jessop, "is absent from the diet,
disturbances of vision occur. In
humans, the most common effect
is might blindness—inability to see
in semi-darkness."

were favoured with a slight breeze
began to show their true mettle and
the Brickey defence bore the brunt
of some fierce onslaughts by the
Newtown men. When Newtown
equalised they made desperate efforts
to penetrate for a goal but they were to penetrate for a goal but they were Continuing, he said that as they had noted, deficiency of vitamin B leads to nervous diseases, this vitamin was present in the outer layers of cereals;

consequently whole-meal and the bread made from it will be much richer in vitamin B than white four, which is made from the inside of the grain.

to penetrate for a goal but they were met by a back-line defence in which "Dodo" McCarthy starred. A draw, at five points each, met with general approval, and now, like a good many more, I am looking forward to the replay, which takes place on Sunday next at the same time and venue. "Dodo" McCarthy, Martin Curran, Nicholas McGrath and Francie Ahearne were outstanding for the Ahearne were outstanding for the Brickeys and I would like to make special mention of honest, big, Ned Vitamin C is present in fresh fruit, green vegetables and potatoes, and it also leads to scurvy. Orange juice and lemon juice are very rich in vitamin C. Vitamin D is present in animore. Vitamin D is present in animore. point of view of nutritional value, they could be shown to be composed of certain general types of material vitamin is concerned with the growth of the forwards but Paddy Fite of the for posed principally of a compound of calcium (calcium phosphate), which is deposited on them from the blood, and is essential for the normal growth and rigidity of the normal of bones and teeth. Bones are com-

and is essential for the normal growth and rigidity of bones. If it is defective the disease rickets occur.

When the child tries to walk the bones bend, producing deformities such as knock-knees and bow legs.

The necessary deposition of calcium. The necessary deposition of calcium on the bones and teeth from the blood can only take place if the blood on the other hand, has absorbed adequate calcium. The first essential is, therefore, as adequate intake of calcium. Even when the intake of calcium. Even when the I was disappointed to see that we calcium content of the food is got no representation on the football adequate it may not always be effecselection and surely Tom Veale tively absorbed into the blood. The (Stradbally) was worth a place in process of absorption is generally my opinion on the playing fifteen. Sunday, Dec. 9th, at Gaelic Field facilitated by vitamin D, and failure to provide adequate intake of this Dungarvan, Junior Football Co. vitamin may lead to severe rickets, final (replay)—Brickey Rangers v. even when the food contains ample Newtown, time 3 (S.T.), referee, D.

Three conditions are essential for normal bone growth: 1, adequate calcium in food; 2, adequate vitamin D, and 3, substance tending to interfere with calcium absorp-Munster Council G.A.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION FIXED FOR WATERFORD CITY.

tion should not be present, or only to an extent incapable of harmful effect when judged in relation to the calcium content of the food. Rev. M. Hamilton, P.P., Chairman The fats most commonly consumed are of animal origin, but oil can also be extracted from vegetable sources. Margarine and the oils used in salad dressings are vegetable products.

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EMERGENCY PROBLEMS.

Professor Jessop then went on to deal with the main point of his lecture, i.e., nutritional problems during the emergency. In the conditions of the food.

Saturday last. The Rev. Chairman ruled out an appeal from Erin's Own Club against Waterford Co. Board for suspending a player for 12 months the emergency. In the conditions of restriction imports during this period the country, he said, was forced to rely to a much greater extent than Board, and the other against the ever before on foods grown at home. | Cork Co. Board, were ruled out, as the clubs concerned were not in at-As they normally exported cattle, pigs, milk, butter and eggs, it was tendance at the time they were

Because a cheque was not signed in Irish, an appeal by the Construction Corps minor hurling team against the Cork Co. Board was ruled out of The Munster Convention was fixed

he continued, "are potatoes and for Waterford City on Sunday, 3rd March, at'2 p.m. (S.T.). Nominations bread. Of the former there was a plentiful supply, but the problem of and motions are to be received by the 12th Feb., and withdrawals are to be notified before the 19th Feb. Father Hamilton intimated that he ccoking them became very difficult owing to the shortage of fuel, especially in the poorer homes of the cities. Before the war wheat that will not seek re-election as Chairman was largely imported, and since bread formed a very large of the Council at the Convention. proportion of the food of the poor, especially in cities, it was here that the problem became most

been produced by a sudden restriction in milk intake or by the reducion in the available supplies of cod iver oil, etc. There were reasons. however, against accepting these factors as the complete explanation. Towards the spring of 1943 extraction was reduced to 85 per cent., but 1, the growing of home-grown wheat was increased; 2, extraction rate of no calcium was added to the flour (as it was done in England).

In the spring of 1944 a survey made showed there was a considerable improvement in the incidence of rickets amongst the elder groups, but no increase amongst the younger children paratively small percentage of flour from other cereals was mixed with

the younger children. Another survey in the spring of 1945 showed a further improvement, this time in young children under 11

the grounds of unsuitability of Irish wheat for baking. From the point of POTATOES TO THE RESCUE. There were certain other questions egarding food which had to be considered which might have become tent of gluten. But it is fact that on irgent, though they did not. When the Continent excellent bread is the level of imports fell, oranges and bananas disappeared from the shops. baked with flour, the composition of which is not very different from ours, and in many parts of the country during the last four years the quality of the bread baked from a flour containing only a maximum of the imported product was ex-These fruits ere rich in vitamin C, and many people felt that an increase in scurvy might follow. If there was, in fact, any increase in the milder manifestations of the disease, he was not in a position to know; but certainly there was no serious outbreak. Two factors may have afforded sufficient protection. Our natural food, he lecturer said that before the war the potato, is very rich in vitamin this was usually 70 per cent. to 72

and owing to our habit of boiling potatoes in their jackets, the vitaming are largely preserved in the cooked articles. In the case of younger children

especially those in hospitals, an attempt was made to provide vitamin C in the form of jellies and syrups manufactured from natural sources. The black current and rose-hip were entirely used for this purpose.

BABY FOODS.

Regarding baby-foods, he said that the Dungarvan factory (Co-op. Creamery) was of great assistance in overcoming the problem of the manufacture of baby foods.

Concluding, the lecturer referred to the relative merits of white and brown bread, and said that whele-meal bread—the kind baked in Irish

country houses-was more whole-The lecturer was introduced by Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Chairman Vocational Education number to be found before the war.

and in the spring of 1943, following
a survey, it showed that it was at
least 10 times the pre-war figure.
Such a state of affairs could have The vote of thanks was proposed by Dr. M. K. Cusack, Dungarvan, and seconded by Dr. Dooley, KilmacTHE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

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MORRISSEY (Eighth Anniversary)

-Will the friends of the rate Gerald

Morrissey, The Hermitage, kindly er him at the litar on Saturday, December 8th-the eighth anniversary of his death.

MORRISSEY—Second Anniversary.

—In loving memory of John J.

Mcrrissey, 88 O'Connell Street, be; 1943. Will the kind friends who remember him say one Hail Mary for him to-day. Masses

POWER (First Anniversary)—Mo Sacred Heart of Jesus, grant eternal rest to the soul of David I ower, Bleantis Ballinamult, who died December 6th 1944. Mother of the Immaculate Conception, intercede for him. Masses offered. Inserted

by his brother and sisters.

next, December 13th, an 81 table drive will commence at the C.Y.M.S. Rooms, Mary Street, at 8 p.m. Winners—Hamper or its value; runners-up. £1 5s. each, losers of fourth round, 7s. each; losers of third round 3s. each. Entrance fee 1s.(---) Congratulations.—With his many friends we join in tendering congratulations to Mr. P. (Paddy) Stack on his appointment to the position of junior clerical officer in the offices of the County Board of Assistance. The appointment follows the result of a competitive examination held recently for which 10 candidates sat and in which he secured 1st place. He is son of the late Ed. and Mrs. Stack, St. Thomas's Terrace, Dungar-van, and is a well-known G.A.A. player on the Dungarvan H. and F. teams. In recent National League

inter-county games he proved a most promising addition to the Waterford Ex-Nire School Pupil's Premotion in England.—Our heartiest congratulations to Miss Kathleen Brazil (youngest daughter of the late Wil-liam and Mrs. Kate Brazil, Knockaune, Nire), on her pro Assistant Supervisor G.P.O., Romford, Essex. Miss Brazil was publi of Mrs. B. Power, Glenanore N.S., and later of the Presentation Convent Chonnel. A very popular young lady both on duty and in the sportsfield, all her colleagues and vast number of friends wish her good luck when she takes up her new appoint-

Garda Transfers.—Guard Tom O'Brien has been transferred from Glenmore, County Kilkenny, to Ballymacarbery; Garda John K. Barry, Ballinamult, has resigned from the force and is now attached to the Civil Service (Customs and Excise), Dublin; Garda Liam J. Tobin, Ballinamult, has been transferred to Waterford City. A native of Conna, Co. Cork, Guard Tobin is a keen Gael and a fine exponent of the national games.

A Date to Remember.—Wgdnes- | Michael Moloney and | Street, Dungarvan.(——).

DEATH.

BRODERICK—December 2nd, 1945, at his residence, Mapstown, Dungarvan, Thomas Broderick. R.I.P. Remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Monday evening. Interment in Pike Fife and Drum Band.—A

Pike Fife and Drum Band.—A dance (4d. hop) in aid of the above will be held in the Pike Hall on Susday night next, December 9th.(——).

Cinderella Dances—At Pike Half on Xmas Night. Full particulars next issue.(——).

sad and loving memory of my dear husband. John Crotty, 17 Mitchel Street. Dungarvan, who died ath December 1944. disease have issued Christmas sea. The Dungarvan Branch of Society have secured a limited nu sale at all newsagents and at 'Observer" Office and the So up quickly by all anxious to as sufferers of this dread disease.

Alleged Larceny.—At the Water ford District Court, before Mr. F. McCabe, D.J., a girl named No Cummins, of Grenan, Kilmacthom was bound over in her own recogn sance to be of good behaviour sentence if called upon within t period. It was also made a part the bond that defendant should no enter Waterford City within the

number of bicycle tyres and tubes taken from bicycles stolen from outide churches in Waterford City. National Lifeboat Instituti The Dungarvan Branch of the National Lifeboat Institution in running a week in aid of the Inst tution early in January. As this is the first time a public appeal is made Hamper 45 Drive.-On Thursday it is hoped that the people of Dungarvan will génerously support this deserving cause. A house-to-house collection will be made during the week ending Sunday, January 6th, and on that day a church gate collection, a raffle and a dance at the Town Hall will be held. Music for the dance will be supplied by Busty Griffin's Band. There will be speci Christmas novelty dances and numerous spot prizes. See advt. for this dance in later issues of the

as alleged, with the larceny of

Observer." You can get Gift Vouchers AT HADDEN'S. This helps you to solve the difficulty of choice in the matter of your Christmas Gift.

Ballyduff (Kilmeaden) Platoon L.D.F. were, at the Granville Hotel, Waterford, on Monday night last presented with medals won by them in the L.D.F. Area Competition, for which the runners-up were Glenmore (Co. Kilkenny) Company. The pre-sentation was made by Col. M. Gilnealey, O.C. (L.D.F.), Curragh Command with whom was Comdt. J. P. McCann, Kilkenny, and East Waterford L.D.F. Area Officer, Units from Callan, Castlecomer, Thomas-town, Carrick-on-Suir, Glenmore, Kilmacthomas and Ballyduff, took part in the competition. District Leader Sean Ormonde, N.T., Kilmacthomas, presided at the presentation The winners and runners-up were entertained to a sumptuous dinner foilowed by an impromptu concert.

Big Drive To-night!-54 Prizes.-At Scouts' Den, Abbeyside, on toster 45 Drive will be played. Fiftyfour players will receive prizes, in-cluding £20 at final table, £1 to 5th round losers, and 10s. to 4th round

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CAUSE OF RICKETS.

teins or fats.

"Our chief carbohydrate foods,"

he continued, "are potatoes and

plentiful supply, but the problem of

owing to the shortage of fuel,

that the problem became most

The threatened shortage of flour,

which arose from the reduced impor-

tation, was met by three measures:

1. the growing of home-grown wheat

was increased; 2, extraction rate of

flour was increased, and 3, a com-

paratively small percentage of flour

from other cereals was mixed with

These steps succeeded in averting

OBJECTIONS TO HOME GROWN

Before the emergency many objections was raised to the increased

any real shortage of bread.

WHEAT EXTRACTION.

phytic acid.

ing the greater parts of the years 1942 and 1943 it reached the maxi-

mum figure of 100 per cent., i.e., the

entire wheat grain was included in

most readily seen in young children, resulting in rickets.

Professor Jessop then went on to

tell how in 1942 there was a great

OUTBREAK OF RICKETS.

the wheaten flour.

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## LISTEN

Trusts and Popular Songs. TS a good many years now since the Republican Party was strongly entrenched in the United States. Herbert Hoover was the last Repub-

It was the party that was looked upon as the friend of the big fellow, the moneyed man and the monopoly. For that reason it was the target for attack from all quarters, including the press and the platform. The creation of trusts and monopolies meant the doom of the small

usiness-man, the little fellow. That

was the cry of many, especially the

party-The Democrats. The evils resulting from trusts and monopolies were very forcibly ght to everybody's attention, es-

assed.
The individual who writes and

The big music publishers will tell him how sorry they are that they cannot help him. "You know we have our own song

us what we want, and we do not course was submitted and approved, indertake to publish anything by in- and improvements recom Well, we see the result. We have had practically no popular song in a

good many years. The "regular staffs's" production do not seem to hit the mark. Their Banks of the Wabash far away," "Just Tell Them that you Saw Me," O'Grady," "Two Little Girls in in the popular centre. Mue," etc. Those songs always retain their popularity . . .

#### Cronin and Kearns TIM KEARNS'S TROUBLES.

(Continued from Last Week) "You have no idea, Mr. Cronin, now tired, dhry and hungry, I was, down me face whin I kem to the big glass dures of the hotel, an' left the two big leather bags I was carryin' down on the ground so as to get me breath an wipe off the sweat off of me. But whin me bucko, a strange man I never laid me two eyes on before, an' he was well dhressed, too, wid a fancy red an' gold cap on him -well, afther I saw me lad snake up ehind me, an' thin, all of a sudden grab a hoult o' me two bags and start o walk off wid 'em. I forgot I was lired or dhry or hungry, for I was that speechless w.d surprise. Thin, when me woice kem back to me, the next second, I shouted at him-'Hey! What a'ye doin'?"

"The answer he gave me was to just turn around an' laugh an kep' going. But you may be sure I didn't let him go very far. "As I toult you before, Mr. Cronin, I'm like me father, oul' Tim Kearns,

I'm hasty, hot timpered and a fighter, an' whin the bag snatcher gave me no satisfaction to my uesgin except a laugh, I wint for im an' twasn't long till I had him aughin' at the wrong side of his "Wid me left hand I grabbed him

#### Tallow News.

Whist Drive.-The weekly whist drive sponsored by the committee of the Gaelic League and held at the Gaelic League Hall on last Sunday night was accorded a full measure of support and some quite intriguing play resulted at a number of tables. The winners were: Ladies-Miss B. Tobin and Miss E. Hartigan tied for first place, prizes divided. Gents— 1st, Mr. W. Beecher, West St.; 2nd, Mr. W. Cronin, Parkdotia; half-time prize, Mrs. Prendergast, West St.; miniature prize, Mr. Jas. Barry, West St.

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Hunting.—The Aglish Harriers met at the local centre on Sunday last and popular (?) songs are of very short had a good day's sport. There was duration, not like the old-timers' such a big field out. The usual big meet as Paul Dresser's composition, "The of the West Waterford's will take place in Clashmore on St. Stephen's Day. This season's meet is expected etc., or well, say songs like "Little | to be the best since the start of the "Sweet Rosey war and a record crowd is assured

Home on Holidays.—Home on holidays recently has been Miss K. Hallihan, Tinniscart, Villierstown. A member of the British Army Nursing Service, she saw service in the African and European theatres during the war and had numerous interesting experiences. Her many friends are pleased to see her fit and well following an arduous time.

Eire Og Defeat Cnoc Sion.—Eire Og, 5-5, Cnoc Sion 1-6—At the Gaelic Field, Waterford, on Sunday before a fair crowd Eire Og (Kilkenny Co. Champions) defeated Cnoc Sion (Waterford Co. Champions) in a senior hurling challenge in aid of the Army Benevolent Fund. Eire Og was nedy, who has declared for them for the comirig season. Cnoc Sion were without A. Fleming and P. Dowling. The hurling reached a high standard and there were thrills galore.

be the back of the neck and jerked him back and thin wid me right The blow not only knocked him out but it put him spinnin' in through the plat-glass windy, wid me followin' him an' thin landin' on top o' him inside in the big dinin' room o' the

(To be continued next week)

an' he ast such foolish quesgins! Thin he said, "sit down," an' he didn't have a stick of furniture, not even a 3-legged stool to sit upon."

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#### FOOD PROBLEMS DURING THE EMERGENCY.

are the characteristics of the dis-ease scurvy which broke out How This Country Overamong sailors.
IMPORTANCE OF VITAMINS. came Them.

INTERESTING LECTURE AT TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

VERY interesting and informa-

A VERY interesting and informative lecture was given at the Dungarvan Technical School on last Friday night.

The subject of the lecture was "Nutritional Problems During the Emergency," and was delivered by Professor J. W. C. Jessop, M.D., Professor of Physiology and Histology, Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin.

The lecture was the second in the

The lecture was the second in the R.D.S.'s extension scheme, as sponsored by the County Waterford Voca-tional Education Committee for the

FOOD COMPOSITION. In his introductory remarks, Prof. Jessop said that the food of the aver-Republican President, William McKinley. Later. Theodore Roosevelt (an uncle of the late President. Franklin D. Roosevelt) became President, and he was a bitter antitrust man, so much so that laws against trusts and monopolies—the anti-trust laws—were passed under his administration.

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In the large company present the specially selected dance numbers arranged for the occasion by the ever-popular Brideside Serenaders' Band. The attendance was representative of all the local centres and included parties from Fermoy, Rathcormac, Bally-noe, Clondulane, Ballyduff and Lismore, etc.

Jessop said that the food of the average person was made up of a large number of items from a variety of different sources. In any given case the articles chosen would depend largely on the pleasure of the indidual, and the amount would be governed partly by his appetite and partly by his purse. On these accounts it was not surprising that det when individuals were compared

Going on to explain the nature of these substances, Professor Jessop said that carbohydrates were of vegetable origin and included such fully realised the committee's anticipations.

Tallow Race Committee—At a recent meeting of the above committee held at the Devonshire Arms Hotel, the report of the stewards who had made a four of inspection of the made a four of inspection of the stewards who had made a four of inspection of the substances as starch and sugar. Starch was the principal food constant the lattice of the blood on the other hand, has absorbed adequate calcium. The first blood on the other hand, has absorbed adequate calcium. The first blood on the other hand, has absorbed adequate calcium. Starch was the principal food constant the lattice of the blood on the other hand, has absorbed adequate calcium. The first blood on the bones and teeth from the blood on the bone said that carbohydrates we like porridge, bread, puddings, etc., made from these cereals.

Milk sugar was an important carbohydrate in the diet of the child. The tough material, cellulose, which formed a large part of vegetables like cabbage, turnips, parsnips, was also a carbohydrate, but it was gestive tract. It served, however, other purposes in the diet. Fat was the principal constituent of butter and cheese, and was commonly consumed as bacon, and with butchers'

The fats most commonly consumed are of animal origin, but oil can also be extracted from vegetable sources. Margarine and the oils used in salad dressings are vegetable products. PROTEINS. Proteins were the principal con-

also eggs and gelatine (used in Peas and beans are rich in proteins, and flour ground from the whole wheat grain also contain Mineral material includes sub-

tituents of such animal foods as the

lean parts of beef, mutton, bacon, and

stances like salt, which is present in a relatively small but adequate extent in foods from animal and veget-Speaking on the functions of these n diet, Professor Jessop said carbo-

hydrates were principally burned up in the body to provide energy. Any carbohydrate over and above that required for immediate energy needs of the body may be stored for future use or converted into fat and laid down in the re-serves of material in various parts of the body.

The most important function of the protein is to build up body tissue. This was particularly necessary during the period of growth of children; but even the adult tissues were being continuously destroyed by wear and ear and they must be replaced.

essential for some special purpose. It is essential for the manufacture of lood. All the fluids of the body, including blood, must contain salt.

"About forthy years ago," said the lecturer, "it was shown for the first time that it was not enough merely to provide the carbo-hydrates, fats, proteins, and minerals essentiat for energy and the building up of body tissues.

People who had adequate amounts of these materials often suffered to the increased growing of wheat in this country on the grounds of unsuitability of Irish wheat for baking. From the point of view of the baker flour should have a low content of water and high content of gluten. But it is fact that on the Continent excellent bread is from disease, because certain sub stances, minute quantities of which were essential for health, had been moved during the preparation of, destroyed during the storage of the foed. These are the materials we now call vitamins.

The lecturer then went on to give instances of how people, deprived of certain vitamins, contracted disease. The natives of Eastern countries became the victims of a nervous disease called beri-beri when they changed from their own roughly-milled rice to the more highly milled, olished rice of the European. Again, n the days of sailing ships, sailors were often at sea for several months at a time and could not obtain fresh | the flour. This meant that the more fruit or vegetables. In many cases of the outer layer of the grain was they developed scurvy. In both these | included in the floor, the higher the | tem cases the diet was insufficient for energy requirements and the building up of the tissues, but in the former case (natives of eastern countries)

a certain material present in very minute quantities near the outer part of the cereal, and now called vitamin B, had been removed, and in its absence the nerves could not remain healthy.

The European escaped this disease as they got the necessary small quantity from other articles of food. Fresh fruit and vegetables contain small quantities of a material called vitamin C-essential for the health among Dublin children. A rough of small blood vessels, and if the check showed that, at that time, the necessary minute amounts are not number of cases per 1,000 children available

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these vesse's resture and bleed
wery readily, so that the individual bruises extensively even after a slight injury and bleeds profusely from the mose, stomach, etc. These

#### GAELIC NOTES

(By "TAOBHLINE,"

The Junior Football final at Dungarvan on Sunday last between the Brickeys and Newtown produced Continuing, the lecturer said that when the importance of such substances as these was recognised they were called dollectively vitamins—substances essential for life or normalizations. Nevertheless a tough hour's play was witnessed and a fitting passages but in my opinion the game did not come up to expectations. Nevertheless a tough hour's play was witnessed and a mal health. There were probably 20 draw was a fitting result especially to a large following of black and of these substances. The principal to a large following of black and vitamins in human nutrition were amber supporters who were on tennamed in alphabetical order, i.e., der hooks in the closing stages. vitamin A, B, C, and D. Vitamin A The Brickeys got away to a vitamin A, B, C, and D. Vitamin A was present in animal fat. The vegetable pigment, carotene, present in partments in the first quarter but carrots, turnips, beet, tomatoes, etc., then Newtown had an innings and may be converted into vitamin A. the Brickeys had to be content with The liver oils of fish, particularly cod a slender lead on the turn-over. In and halibut, were very rich in vita-min A. the second period Newtown, who were favoured with a slight breeze "If this vitamin," said Professor

Jessop, "is absent from the diet,
disturbances of vision occur. In disturbances of vision occur. In humans, the most common effect is night blindness—inability to see in semi-darkness."

Continuing, he said that as they had noted, deficiency of vitamin B leads to nervous diseases, this vitamin was present in the outer layers of cereals;

of some fierce onslaughts by the Newtown men. When Newtown equalised they made desperate efforts to penetrate for a goal but they were met by a back-line defence in which "Dodo" McCarthy starred. A draw, at five points each, met with general approval, and now, like a good many more, I am looking forward to the replay which takes place on Sunday. consequently whole-meal and the brand made from it will be much richer in vitamin B than white play, which takes place on Sunday next at the same time and venue. "Dodo" McCarthy, Martin Curran, flour, which is made from the in-Nicholas McGrath and Francie Ahearne were outstanding for the Brickeys and I would like to make deed, this seems to be the age of trusts and combines. And, if america was the cradle of those bigness combinations, she has regret and sent out some stout, husky lads of trusts and monopolies to practically every country, and in twery line of endeavour.

Branch of Irish Red Cross Society a given individual would show wide differences from day to day. Howards the Carmed and sent out some stout, husky lads of trusts and monopolies to practically every country, and in twery line of endeavour.

Brickeys and I would like to make special mention of honest, big, Ned green vegetables and potatoes, and it agiven individual would show wide differences from day to day. Howards leads to scurvy. Orange juice and lemon juice are very rich in vitamin C. Vitamin D is present in animal fats, the richest sources being to catch the eye were Lonergan, who was more than a match for the two coll does shown to be composed of certain general types of material and that their usefulness to the body depended on their content of these been made with the first remainder that their usefulness to the body depended on their content of these been made with the first remainder.

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Brickeys and I would like to make special mention of honest, by power, who played a star game all through. The first fewe gerald did not play to his best form.
The replay should attract a big crowd on Sunday next and I hear "Very broadly, we may say," said the lecturer, "that the diet of a normal person must centain growth and rigidity of bones. If it is defective the disease rickets occur. When the child tries to walk the bones bend, producing deformities such as knock-knees and bow legs.

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Dec Good will handle the replay and his appointment as arbiter was agreed to by the two teams contain the second moiety on Sunday last.

selection and surely Tom Veale tively absorbed into the blood. The (Stradbally) was worth a place in process of absorption is generally my opinion on the playing fifteen.
Sunday, Dec. 9th, at Gaelic Field, facilitated by vitamin D, and failure to provide adequate intake of this Dungarvan, Junior Football Co. vitamin may lead to severe rickets, final (replay)—Brickey Rangers v. even when the food contains ample Newtown, time 3 (S.T.), referee, D. normal bone growth: 1, adequate calcium in food; 2, adequate vitamin D, and 3, substance tending to interfere with calcium absorp-

#### Munster Council G.A.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION FIXED FOR WATERFORD CITY.

tion should not be present, or only to an extent incapable of harmful effect when judged in relation to the calcium content of the food. Rev. M. Hamilton, P.P., Chairman presided at the meeting of the Mun-ster Council, held at Limerick on Saturday last. The Rev. Chairman ruled out an appeal from Erin's Own Club against Waterford Co. Board the emergency. In the conditions of | for suspending a player for 12 months restriction imports during this period as no rule was quoted. Two other the country, he said, was forced to appeals, one against the Clare Co. Board, and the other against the rely to a much greater extent than Cork Co. Board, were ruled out, as ever before on foods grown at home. the clubs concerned were not in at-As they normally exported cattle, tendance at the time they were pigs, milk, butter and eggs, it was clear that they were not in any Because a cheque was not signed in Irish, an appeal by the Construction Corps minor hurling team against the urgent danger of a shortage of pro-

Cork Co. Board was ruled out of The Munster Convention was fixed for Waterford City on Sunday, 3rd March, at 2 p.m. (S.T.). Nominations bread. Of the former there was a and motions are to be received by cooking them became very difficult the 12th Feb., and withdrawals are to be notified before the 19th Feb. especially in the poorer homes of the cities. Before the war wheat that Father Hamilton intimated that he will not seek re-election as Chairman of the Council at the Convention. was largely imported, and since bread formed a very large proportion of the food of the poor, especially in cities, it was here

been produced by a sudden restriction in mitk intake or by the reducion in the available supplies of cod liver oil, etc. There were reasons, nowever, against accepting these factors as the complete explanation. Towards the spring of 1943 extraction was reduced to 85 per cent., but no calcium was added to the flour

(as it was done in England).
In the spring of 1944 a survey made showed there was a considerable improvement in the incidence of rickets amongst the older groups, but no increase amongst the younger children. Another survey in the spring of

1945 showed a further improvement, this time in young children under 14 POTATOES TO THE RESCUE. There were certain other questions regarding food which had to be conidered which might have become urgent, though they did not. When the level of imports fell, oranges and the Continent excellent bread is baked with flour, the composition of bananas disappeared from the shops. which is not very different from ours, and in many parts of the country during the last four years the quality of the oread baked from These fruits ere rich in vitamin C, and many people felt that an increase in scurvy might follow. If there was, a flour containing only a maximum of the imported product was extraordinary good. in fact, any increase in the milder manifestations of the disease, he was not in a position to know; but certainly there was no serious outbreak. Two factors may have afforded suffi-Regarding the wheat extraction, cient protection. Our natural food, the lecturer said that before the war the potato, is very rich in vitamin this was usually 70 per cent. to 72 per cent. in case of wheat flour. Dur-

and owing to our habit of boiling potatoes in their jackets, the vitanins are largely preserved in the cooked articles In the case of younger children, especially those in hospitals, an attempt was made to provide vitamin C in the form of jellies and syrups manufactured from natural sources. The black currant and rose-hip were

In 100 per cent. extraction flour the amount of this substance is so great that it interferes with the absorption not only of the calcium in the outer part of the wheat grain, but also of the calcium from the rest of the diet. The effect of this is entirely used for this purpose.

BABY FOODS. Regarding baby-foods, he said that the Dungar van factor, (Co-op. Creamery) was of great assistance in overcoming the problem of the manufacture of baby foods.

Concluding, the lecturer referred

to the relative merits of white and brown bread, and said that whele-meal bread—the kind baked in Irish country houses-was more whole-

increase in the occurrence of rickets among Dublin children. A rough The lecturer was introduced by Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Chairman Vocational Education The vote of thanks was proposed by Dr. M. K. Cusack, Dungarvan, and seconded by Dr. Dooley, Kilmac-Such a state of affairs could have thomas.

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BRODERICK—December 2nd, 1945, at his residence, Mapstown, Dungarvan, Thomas Broderick, R.I.P. Stephen Garvey and his radio orchestra with special sound equipment, Admission 6s, Full details Remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan. on Monday evening. Interment in

CROTTY (Fourth Anniversary)-In

December, 1941. Masses offered. Will those who think of him to-day A simple prayer to Jesus say. Inserted by his loving wife and | per of those seals, which are now

MORRISSEY (Eighth Anniversary)
—Will the friends of the late Gerald Morrissey, The Hermitage, kindly remember him at the litar on Saturday, December 8th-the eighth anniversary of his death.

MCRRISSEY-Second Anniversary -In loving memory of John J. Morrissey 88 O'Connell Street, Dungaryan, who died 10th Decem be; 1943. Will the kind friends to remember him say one Hail Mary for him to-day. Masses

POWER (First Anniversary)-Mo Sacred Heart of Jesus, grant eter. , mal rest to the soul of David I ower, Beantis, Ballinamult, who died December 6th 1944. Mother of the by his brother and sisters,

Rooms, Mary Street, at 8 p.m. Winners—Hamper or its value; runners-up. £1 5s. each; losers of fourth round, 7s. each; losers of third round 3s. each. Entrance fee 1s.(---) his appointment to the position of junior clerical officer in the officer this dance in later issues of the County Board of Assistance. "Observer." The appointment follows the result recently for which 10 candidates sat and in which he secured 1st place. He is son of the late Ed. and Mrs. Stack, St. Thomas's Terrace, Dungarvan, and is a well-known G.A.A. player on the Dungarvan H. and F. teams. In recent National League

inter-county games he proved a most promising addition to the Waterford Ex-Nire School Pupil's Prometion in England.—Our heartiest congratulations to Miss Kathleen Brazil (youngest daughter of the late William and Mrs. Kate Brazil, Knockaune, Nice), on her promotion to Assistant Supervisor G.F.O., Romford. Essex. Miss Brazil was pupil of Mrs. B. Power, Glenanore N.S., and later of the Presentation Convent Clonmel. A very popular young ady both on duty and in the sports field, all her colleagues and vast number of friends wish her good luck when she takes up her new appoint-

to the Civil Service (Customs and Excise), Dublin; Garda Liam J. Tobin, Ballinamult, has been transof Conna, Co. Cork, Guard Tobin is

held in the Town Hall. Music by will appear later. Pike Fife and Drum Band A

on Monday evening. Interment in adjoining cemetery on Tuesday after Requiem Office and High Mass. Deeply mourned by his wife and family.

dance (4d, hop) in aid of the above will be held in the Pike Hall on Sunday night next, December 9th.(—).

Cinderella Dance—At Pike Hall on Xmas Night. Full particulars next issue (---).

sad and loving memory of my dear husband. John Crotty, 17 Mitchel Street, Dungarvan, who died 8th isease have issued Christmas seals. The Dungarvan Branch of the Society have secured a limited no sale at all newsagents and at "Observer" Office and the Soc are hopeful that these will be bou up quickly by all anxious to as ferers of this dread disease. Alleged Larceny.—At the Water ord District Court, before Mr. F. J McCabe, D.J., a girl named Cummins, of Grenan, Kilmacth

was bound over in her own reco sance to be of good behaviour two years and to come up sentence if called upon within offered.
Inserted by his loving wife and same period. Defendant was charged. as alleged, with the larceny of a number of bicycle tyres and tubes taken from bicycles stolen from outide churches in Waterford City.

The Dungarvan Branch of the National Lifeboat Institution intend Immaculate Conception, intercede National Lifeboat Institution interfer for him. Masses offered, Inserted running a week in aid of the Ins tution early in January. As this is Hamper 45 Drive.—On Thursday next, December 13th, an 81 table drive will commence at the C.Y.M.S. Rooms, Mary Street, at 8 p.m. Winweek ending Sunday, January 6th, and on that day a church gate collection, a raffle and a dance at the Town Hall will be held. Music for Congratulations. -With his many the dance will be supplied by Busty ulations to Mr. P. (Paddy) Stack on Christmas novelty dances and

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Ballyduff (Kilmeaden) Platoon L.D.F. were, at the Granville Hotel, Waterford, on Monday night last presented with medals won by them in the L.D.F. Area Competition, for which the runners-up were Glenmore (Co. Kilkenny) Company. The presentation was made by Col. M. Gilhealey. O.C. (L.D.F.), Curragh Command with whom was Comdt. J. P. McCann, Kilkenny and East Waterford L.D.F. Area Officer, Units from Callan, Castlecomer, Thomastown, Carrick-on-Suir, Glenmore Kilmacthomas and Ballyduff, took part in the competition. District Leader Sean Ormonde, N.T., Kilmachomas, presided at the presentation The winners and runners-up were enterrained to a sumptuous dinner forlewed by an impromptu concert.

Big Drive To-night!-54 Prizes.-O'Brien has been transferred from Glemmore, County Kilkenny, to Ballymacarbery; Garda John K. Barry, Ballinamult, has resigned from the force and is now attached to the Civil Service (County Kilkenny, to night, Saturday and Sunday, a monster 45 Prive will be played. Fifty-four players will receive prizes, including \$20 at fival table, \$1 to 5th

ferred to Waterford City. A native in stock a large selection of H.M.V. Brunswick, Decca Records; also he national games.

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#### Kilmacthomas Notes.

rashionable Wedding.—At Bailynure Church in close proximity to
Grange Con. Co. Wicklow the seat
of The O'Mahony, on Thursday
morning of last week, the marriage
took place of Major Lord William
Beresford, Georgestown House, Kid.
Co. Waterford, only surviving son of
the sixth Marquis of Waterford, and
of the Duchess of St. Albans, and
Miss Rachel Page, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. G. K. Page, Upton Lodge,
Bursledon, Southampton. Right Rev.
Dr. Harvey, Bishop of Cashel and
Emly, assisted by members of the
local Protestant clergy, performed
the ceremony, and the church,
which was beautifully decorated with
flowers for the occasion, was filled to
capacity by a fashionable attendance
of relatives, friends and well-wishers. Fashionable Wedding.—At Baily-nure Church, in close proximity to The bride was given away by her brother, Major Page. She was attired in pale pink satin, with pale wink tulle veil and carried a bouquet pink tulle veil and carried a bouquet of orchids. Lieut-Col. Ronald Dawnay (son of Lady Susan Dawnay and first cousin of the bridegroom) was best man, and his brother, Brigadier David Dawnay, was one of the ushers. After the ceremony a reception was held at Grange Con by Madame O'Mahony, who is a sister of Mrs. Page, the bride's mother. The O'Mahony was unavoidably abnt, being at present in America. Amongst the guesis at the reception were—The Duke and Duchess of St. Albans, the Marchioness of Waterford, Brigadier and Lady Catherine Dawnay, Miss Lindsay, The Hon. Mrs. Cubitt, Miss Clodagh Anson, General Blaque, Castletown House; Mr. Charles Blaque, Mr. R. de Vere Hunt, Secretary Waterford Hunt; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. H. Gallwey, Miss Gethin, Major and Mrs. Carew, etc., etc. Lord William and his bride later notored to Curraghmore House, motored to Curraghmore House. Portlaw, where the honeymoon is being spent. On arrival they were given a warm welcome by the employees of Curraghmore House. The bride's brother, Major Page, was a prisoner of war in Germany. Just before the war he married a daughter of The O'Mahony. His active service was spent with Lord William Beresford in the Royal Artillery. es) will be brought off at a Miderford centre on Wednesday, 16th

Mrs. Russell, Marchioness of Waterford, Miss Lindsay, Brigadier D. Dawnay, Col. R. Dawnay, Mrs. Cubitt, Mr. C. Blaque, Mr. A. Hunt, Mr. R. de Vere Hunt, Miss Walker, Miss Jones, Mr. W. Dowley and Mr. J. Murray, P.P., Ballyduff-Portlaw; Rev. M. McGrath, C.C., do.; Rev. J. Carroll. Ballinafina was the first draw, where a brace of foxes gave. draw, where a brace of foxes gave hounds a lot of covert hunting for an whom again officiated at the gravehour. One fox eventually slipped side, and innumerable relatives, friends and sympathisers were hounds got on the line. There followed a very good hound hunt of respect to the memory of a lady who about 35 minutes on a moderate at all times proved herself to be a scent terminating when hounds were stopped just short of Ballinamuck Wood. Hounds were then taken to yneale Wood, where they soon had a fox on foot, and, running the th of the covert, came out at the lonea end, over the road and leftanded down to the river. Swinging very sharp here, they ran back to the village and down to Moore's Glen crossed the river at Glenstown and into the Government plantation.

After some time hunting in this dense wood, a very tired fox got into dense wood, a very tired fox got into drain under the road and was left. The meet on Saturday last (1st inst.)
was at Kildarmody. Hounds did not find until they reached the far end of the covert at Kildarmody, a fox can, if he so desires, resume in that then taking them on to Fairbrook, and was lost pointing for Ballyduff Wood. From the slate quarries there followed a very nice hunt of about 70 minutes, which was fast at times. Going away towards Hacketstown on a good scent, hounds turned down for Ballyvad, through this covert and up they are engaged in the noble profession of nursing. Daughters of Mrs. Johanna Walsh, widow, Ballyby Kiersey's farm to the Carroll's Cross-Portlaw road, over the road and left-handed back to the starting The fox then doubled back or Ballyvad again and on to the Mrs. Russell, Col. R. Dawnay, Mrs. Cubitt, Mrs. Crosbie (M.H.), Mr. R.

de Vere Hunt and Mr. J. Power. Dunhill Dramatic Group gave a variety concert to a capacity house in Spring Valley Hall, Bonmahon, on Sunday night last. A well-balanced programme was gone through with-out the slightest semblance of a hitch, and its every item was thoroughly enjoyed by the appreciative audience. The talented artistes engaged are to be congratulated on the all-round ex-cellence of the entertainment. They rest in wishing him a speedy and cellence of the entertainment. They certainly are a credit to historic Dun-

Nolan, Mr. R. J. Richardson, Sir

E. Goff, Miss Walker, Major Demp-ster, Mr. A. Hunt, Mr. Jones, Mr. R.

Baldwin's Hall, Kill. - Splendid

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support was accorded last Sunday night's ceilidhe and old-time waltzes here. Patrons appeared to enjoy every moment of the function, fault-

Numerous useful and costly presents were received by the bride and bridegroom. Both enjoy much popularity and have the best wishes of many

friends for a hapy future.

Spring Valley Hall, Bonmahon.—
Devotees will not miss the grand dance (9 to 3) at this popularly established centre on to-morrow (Sunday) night. Gaiety will be the keynote. Music by the Marino Dance Band (Cappoquin). Spot prizes. Admission (including tax), 3s. 9d. Supper and cycle park extra. Subsequent and cycle park extra. Subsequent issues of the "Observer" will carry advts. containing complete particulars of two gala dances taking place here—the first on St. Stephen's Night, music by Jack Dunphy's Band (Waterford); the second on New Year's Night, music by Billy Murphy's Harmony Band, Carrick-on-

On Tuesday Morning of this week
Mr. Frank Cashin, postman on the
Kilmacthomas-Bonmahon delivery, kilmacthomas-Bonmahon delivery, handed your newswriter an envelope which, he stated, was found in a bottle which Mr. John McKeon, farmer. Ballydwan, Bonmahon, picked up some few days previously on the cove near his residence. Front of the envelope and on the lower left-hand expert thereof appears the impress vice was spent with Lord William

Beresford in the Royal Artillery.

Co. Waterford Annual Ploughing

Thampionship Tests (usual three lastes) will be brought of a red cross, beneath which, printed in red ink, are the words:

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he following Newtown Ploughing "M. S. Indrapora, 17th October, ollowing Newtown Ploughing ation—the body that sponsored earn that took All-Ireland ing laurels to the Decies for st time in 1938. The program is the important New Year and the program of the program o Association—the body that sponsored he team that took All-Ireland

the first time in 1938. The pro-gramme for this important New Year ixture will be advertised in this The Late Mrs. Mary Walsh, who was buried in Kill churchyard (after paper in due course, as also will full culars of the Newtown Plough- Office and High Mass) on Wednesing Association's grand annual dance (taking place on Sunday, 20th prox.).

Waterford Hounds met at Feddan's Cross on Tuesday, 27th ult. Those out included—Mr. R. Russell, M.F.H.;

Mrs. Russell, March and Russell, M.F.H.; devout and zealous member of the Catholic Church. Many Mass cards and messages of condolence were re-

ceived.-Ar dheis De go raibh a Departures.—After spending a short period of leave at his natal home at Briskey Kilrossanty, Sergt. Edmond O'Donnell, R.E., left there on Tuesday of this week, returning to the cross-Channel centre where his splendid recovery and expects to be back to civilian life in February next. He was a G.P.O. engineer prior to they are engaged in the noble proogarty, Kilmacthomas, both are in radiant health and spirits.

Gaelic Garnerings. — Congratula-tions to last Sunday's County Cham-pionship J. F. finalists—Brickey Ran-Robertstown end of the covert, where hounds marked to ground. The field included the Master (Mr. R. Russell).

gers and Newtown, respectively—on their bracing display. May they be favoured with reasonably fine weather for the replay (at the same venue) to-morrow (Sunday) and may the better team take the title! Cycling home from last Sunday's setto at Fraher Field, Mr. Martin Keane, farmer. Fahafeelagh, Kilmacthomas, met with an accident at Carrigmorna, Kilrossanty, which resulted in his sustaining a very severe head injury. He was rushed to the District Hospital, Dungarvan, where he is being assiduously attended to by Dr. D. T. McCarthy. Mr. Keane was a pro-minent player on the Stradbally football team of two decades ago, and

faring finely in his position in Ford's

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Factory, Cork, which he took up some few months since. Tom was on the Stradbally senior team that won the county football championship five years in succession (1940-

A collection in aid of the Strad-bally Club will be taken up at the Parish Church gates this (Saturday) morning and again to-morrow morn-

There was a layer of snow on the

Kilrossanty Parishioners are anxious to have a suitably inscribed monument erected over the grave (in front of St. Brigid's Parish Church) of their late lamented pastor, V. Rev. Father John Crotty, P.P., and a meeting in connection with same will be held in the local schoolhouse on Monday night next at 7.30 p.m. (O.T.).

A Tip-top travelling play company is entertaining packed houses in Cohes.

Leamybrien Hall these nights. Kilrossanty Amateur Dramatic GIFTS TO SUIT EVERYBODY CAN BE HAD AT Class will present a popular comedy. supported by a variety concert, at the Stores, Kilbrien, on to-morrow (Sunday) night, in aid of Kilgobinet Parochial Fund.

Mr. David Hill, M.P.S.I., is setting up in the business of a general chemist's store in his native Kilmacthomas, and his opening announcement will be advertised in later issues of the "Observer." Youngest son of Mr. Ned Hill, head of the progressive local firm of Edward Hill and Son, Ltd., and of the late Mrs. Hil', Mr. D. Hill is equipped with full qualifications, plus experience and a high standard of probity, and we con-fidently predict that he will get on in a big way here by the Mahon, where his rare qualities of head and heart have, from his boyhood, earned for him the golden opinions of those who are privileged to call themselves

his friends.

Death of Mr. M. Kiely. to announce the death of Mr. Maurice (Monnie) Kiely, Kilmacthomas, which happened at St. Patrick's Hospital, Waterford, on Tuesday night which happened at St. Patrick's Hospital, Waterford on Tuesday night last, after only a few days' illness and will be rewarded. Connors, Faha, while yet in his late twenties and the sad event has aroused feelings of widespread sorrow throughout these parts, where deceased was a general favourite with those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. A baker by trade, he had been in the National Army in that capacity during the period of emergency. Unassuming in disposition, the late Mr. Kiely's goodness of mind and generosity of heart enabled him to go through life without making a general favourite with those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. A baker by trade, he had been in the National Army in that capacity during the period of emergency. Unassuming in disposition, the late Mr. Kiely's goodness of mind and generosity of heart enabled him to go through life without making a grand programme of music.

The whole wide community, the deceased is also survived by a son (Master Patrick Kiely) and daughter (Miss Anne Kiely) to whom, as well as to his respected brothers and sisters, we extend our sincere condolence in their tribulation. The funeral to the cemetery adjoining Garranbane Church on Thursday was extremely large and programme of music.

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A 25 Card Drive (in aid of a laudable parochial purpose) held in Clonea-Power N.S., on Sunday night last, panned out a pronounced success from every standpoint.

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go through life without making a single enemy hence his all-too-early demise is so deeply deplored. In addition to his widow, who enjoys in equally large measure the esteem and representative. A number of beautiful floral wreaths were placed on the grave, and sheaves of spiritual bouquets and messages of sympathy were received. Peace to his soul.

#### Paging The Ormonde.

Despite the fact that next week's Ormonde programme has nothing sensational to offer, such stars as Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, Adolphe Menjou, among the males, and Deanna Durbin. Martha Scott, among the females, should hold in-

sunday.—A re-issue of Deanna Durbin's early film, "First Love," fills Sunday night's programme. Here is Deanne at her loveliest and best, singing her way through a delightful romantic drama on the Cinderella theme. Miss Durbin gives a very charming and winsome portrayal of a young girl's first love and her exquisite rendering of many muchquisite rendering of many much-loved songs make this picture a first-rate production. It is sheer irresis-tible entertainment right off the top

Monday and Tuesday.—There is a double feature for Monday and Tuesday nights. "Kansas City Kitty" starring Joan Davis, is a light comedy, in which the adventures of two girls who take over a tures of two girls who take over a a run-down music-publishing business form the story. Joan Davis is well up to har usual standard, wending her adventurous way, wise-cracking and full of gaiety. A number of popular song-hits are included. The big laugh comes during a comedy police court scene in which the wise-cracks and slap-stick comedy come

police court scene in which the wise-cracks and slap-stick comedy come fast and furious. The second feature, "The Black Commando," featuring Paul Kelly and Anna Nagel, is a gripping war-time drama. Wednesday and Thursday.—An excellent picturisation of the famous Stage hit, "Winged Victory," is the mid-week's feature. Young personalities from Hollywood are starred, while, in addition, 300 members of U.S.A. Air Force who took part in the original stage version, are part in the original stage version, are included. It should certainly rate

included. It should certainly rate as a first-class production.

Friday and Saturday.—Features for the close of the week are "Slightly Honourable," starring Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, Brod Crawford and Ruth Terry, and "Hi Diddle Diddle," with Adolphe Menjou, Martha Scott, Denis O'Keeffe and Billie Burke. "Slightly Honourable is a Murder Mystery" on crazy comedy lines. The story deals with the innocent implication of a lawyer in murders. The plot is unfolded against a background of civic doubleagainst a background of civic double-

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v'einis tir na Mircéatais cut amain and had a bouquet of pink carnations. After the wedding peremony o faite—reor te n-ar ouadar tion about 30 guests, including the Mayor of Waterford, attended a reception in the Adelphi Hotel. Subsequently Tornú é reo agur beið téig eite the happy couple, whose popularity ann cap éir an Noolas.

A Deserving Cause.—We would like to remind our kind friends that our monthly collection, which takes place next Sunday, 9th inst. after all friends for their future happiness the Masses, will be entirely devoted towards helping to alleviate the lot of sufferers on the Continent, due to the extreme destitution now prevailing there. The Council of Ireland Society of St. Vincent de Paul has requested all Conferences throughout Comeragh mountains on Monday TED AT OUR SELECTION OF TOYS | Ireland to make this collection and remind us that a deep debt of grati-tude is due to Council of France when in 1847 and again in 1860 here came to our Irish people during those years of famine and want from the Council-General of France. We. Council-General for a generous Weather conditions were very unsupplied and mitigated against response. No matter how small your donation is it will be greatly appre-

regular players through indisposition it did not prevent them bringing back the laurels with an 8-4 win on games. Everyone enjoyed the evening's play at the Boathouse, and the visitors greatly appreciated the hospitality of the home club's members of the prevention of the preventin

Enjoyable Dance.—A very successful and enjoyable dance under the auspices of the Ballyduff Hunt Club was held at the Happydrome, Lismore, on Sunday night last, and despite rather inclement weather, was attended by a very large crowd.
The hall was nicely decorated for
the occasion and the floor was perfect for dancing, while the music which was supplied by the Lawren-tian Dance Band, Fermoy, surpassed all previous performances and dewas carried out by Mrs. Kelly in her usual efficient manner and was much appreciated. Before the end the master of ceremonies; Mr. D. Kenneally thanked the large attendance for their support and the members of the band for their grand programme of music.

#### West Waterford News.

Hotel Monatrea Dance.—The popular and genial proprietor of Hotel Monatrea has very kindly agreed to the holding of a grand all-night dance in aid of the L.D.F. in the near future. This should prove to be the outstanding social function of the year and a record attendance is assured. The District Staff and Mr. Lismore, after an illness of a few Emerson are leaving nothing undone to make it the most enjoyable dance ever held in West Waterford. The best band ever heard in the South is being organised and the supper will surpass all previous records, while general arrangements will guarantee the maximum of enjoyable dance to make it the district, deceased was an ex-member of the British Navy and had served continuously from his enlistment in July, 1933, to his discharge in the early part of this year owing to discharge in the early part of this year owing to discharge in the early age.

Sunday night last was very success-

of nature's gentlemen, he performed his duties with extreme tact and courtesy and earned the admiration of the public. His numerous friends and well-wishers join in wishing him

Sheehan, a native of Clashmore thage's Church on Tuesday evening

dealing. The picture is not all of a pretty wedding ceremony relaughs; there are some thrills in, too. Pat O'Brien takes the leading part.

Of a pretty wedding ceremony relation to the presence of another large concently, the contracting parties being Mr. Kevin O'Sullivan, Villierstown, and sympathy evoked by his demise. Mr. Kevin O'Sullivan, Villierstown, and Sympathy evoked by his demise. and Miss Joan Cotter, Tinniscart, do. Requiem Masses for the eternal re-Comóptar 10mána Dun-Scoile na mDrátar, Ounzardán.—Ar read mora dí an léiz reo ar riudal. Oo h-Impead 21 de cluicí ar rad. Seo tíor Clar na léize

and Miss Joan Cotter, Tinniscart, do. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by Rev. Fr. J. O'Keeffe, O.S.A. (cousin of the bridegroom). Mr. Brendan O'Keeffe (cousin) was best man and Miss Kathleen Cotter man and Miss Kathleen Cotter Mrs. L. Ryan and Mrs. K. O'Regan. (sister) was bridesmaid. Both bride Mrs. B. Barry, Mrs. M. Walsh, U.S.A.

large number of costly and service-able presents received, left on their honeymoon, which is being spent in Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. O'Sullivan

#### Castlemartyr Defeat St. Augustines

St. Therese's College, Castlemartyr, ualified for the final of the Munster Schools and Colleges J.F. final (Frewen Cup) by defeating St. Augustine's, Dungarvan, at Dungarfavourable and mitigated against good play. Despite the disparity in the scores the losers put up a great fight against a heavier and more experienced fifteen. Features of the Badminton.—The Monroe Cub (Dungarvan) travelled to Cappoquin on Friday, November 30th, for their 1st match of the season. Although 100 yards, just missed the upright for minus the services of some of the a major score. J. Moylan opened bers, who provided such a delicious supper at the interval. The Monroe members are looking forward to a return match early in the New Year.

I-1; St. Augustine's, 0-2.

On resuming T. Moylan added a further point for the visitors and a little later Kelly had two similar scores in a row. T. Doyle finished

> from St. Augustine's. Dramatic Artist's Illness.—Owing to the illness of Mr. O'Connell, Dungarvan Dramatic Society, Mr. Traynor, of the Waterford Dramatic Club. will take Mr. O'Connell's part during the production of "Autumn Fire."

the scoring with a goal, without reply

Record Price for Foal.—The record price of 7,200 guineas was paid at Newmarket sales on Wednesday for lighted the attendance. Catering the Irish-bred colt foal by Hyperion-



#### Lismore Notes.

Death of Mr. Jas. O'Donnell, Mona-tarrive.—Feelings of the deepest remonths' duration and at an early age. ment for patrons. It will surely be a night of enjoyment and gaiety in ever-popular Hotel Monatrea.

G.A.A.—All G.A.A. Clubs in this area are already busily engaged making arrangements for the coming season. It is expected that practically all last season's clubs with a few additions, will again participate in the championships. Local Functions.—The Geosh sinking of his ship he was rescued Social Club Dance in Mountstuart on as the sole surviving member of the crew after nine hours in the water. Sunday night last was very successful. There was a good attendance and excellent music and first-class arrangements contributed to the general enjoyment. Mr. Joe McGrath thanked all who contributed to the success of the function.

The Ardmore Red Cross Branch held a successful Whist Drive on Sunday night also while the Kinsele. Sunday night also, while the Kinsale-beg Camogie Club Ceilidhe in Youghal Town Hall was an unpre-cedented success.

deceased had part of his face blown away by shrapnel, and his injuries proved of such a serious nature that he was obliged to remain under medi-Popular Garda Sergeant's Transfer.—The aunouncement of the impending transfer from Clashmore of Sergt. W. J. Gillan, G.S., has caused deep and widespread regret. During his period of duty in Clashmore he was deservedly popular amongst all classes of the community. One of pature's gentlemen he performed in the property of the community. One of pature's gentlemen he performed in the property of such a serious nature that he was obliged to remain under medical supervision from that time until his discharge. Despite the best medical attention and the loving care of his family and relatives, it soon became obvious that the young man would not recover, and on Monday night, after an illness which was borne with true Christian fortitude, he answered the Great Cail to the

he answered the Great Call to the inexpressible grief of all. Possessed of a pleasing personality, the late Mr.
O'Donnell was popular among all
classes in the locality, and the terall the best for his future success and happiness.

Died in America.—The death occurred in the U.S.A. of Mrs. B.

mination of his career at the early age of 30 years is sadly deplored by his innumerable friends. The removal of the remains to St. Care parish. To her bereaved relatives sympathy is extended. R.I.P.

West Waterford Wedding.—The Waterford Cathedral was the scene The matter of the constant of the brides and brides of the brides and brides of the brides and brides of the bride Dramatic Society; Nora Cunningham and family; John (Mona); Laura Whelan, Mary Flynn and family,

John and Mrs. Foley and family. Successful Dance.—The all-night dance at the Happydrome on Sunday night last under the auspices of the Ballyduff Hunt Club was an outstanding success. Besides a large following from the Ballyduff district there were many parties present from other widely scattered parts of West Waterford, and one and all had a most enjoyable night's entertainment. An energetic committee had all arrangements perfect, and the delightful programme of music supplied by the Laurentic Band, Fermoy left nothing to be desired. The playing of the National Anthem at 4 p.m.

brought the function to a close.

Tennis Club Dance on Sunday.— The Lismore Tennis Club are holding an all-night dance at the Happy-drome on Sunday night next, and the event promises to attract dancing fans from all over. An old-time waltzing competition will be held during the night and valuable prizes will be presented to the winning couple. Music will be supplied by the Brideside Serenaders and catering arrangements will be in the cap-able hands of Mrs. E. Kelly, Chapel Street, Lismore.

Lismore Social Club will hold a monster 45 drive on Sunday night, 10th December, at the courthouse. Many first rounds have already been played off and there should be a large crowd present on the 10th to play for the very valuable prizes offered. For details see next week's " Observer.

Late Mr. Denis Lyons, Lismore.-The death took place at the District Hospital, Lismore, on Thursday last of Mr. Denis Lyons, Lismore, after a very brief illness. Of a well-known local family, deceased was a man of quiet and unassuming disposition and was a general favourite with all. Cultured and refined, he held several important posts in the British Civil Service in his early days, and was also an accomplished musician. The remains were removed to St. Carthage's Church on Friday evening accompanied by a representative cortege. The interment was made in the County Council Cemetery on Saturday morning after Requiem Mass for the departed soul. Rev. Fr. D. McGrath, Lismore, officiated.

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## Dungarvan

As there was only a sm disposal before Mr. J. S. at the Dungarvan District last Tuesday, the busin Court was finished in a st Occasional Licenses.— Williams, solr. (Mesrs. J. 1) and Son) was granted an licence, on behalf of Mr. P for the night of January 7 casion of the National Li Mr. T. C. William anted an occasional lie ect of the dance on the

Mr. L. F. Lanigan, G Mr. Ml. Keane, Friar, granted an occasional December 23rd. Margar was granted an occasion for December 26th and 3 Mr. F. O'Flynn, Leigh, granted a licence to hold Ring on December 23rd. P.A.O. was applied in the School Attendance Mce. Lucas, Loughmor

Hayes, 21, do.

Drunk.—Guard P. Stragarvan, charged Thos.
Cathal Brugha Place, v
drunk and disorderly. Mr. P. O'Keeffe, C pointed out that the de got a sentence of one I ast Court on a similar had left the town at the Justice—Is he at home Witness-He's around but I cannot find him,

A fine of 10/- was imp No Licence Attached.— 2/- was imposed on I Killenagh, Knockanore. ing his motor-car licence the windscreen of his car Sergt. Liddane was Failed to Appear .-

journed case against P Davis St., for alleged ho and larceny of £5 10s. . a recognisance bail of £25 dant did not appear and made an order to have bail of £25 estreated as appear in Court. Motor-Car Charge.—Th Kilbrien, Ballinamult, Connery, Knockboy, charged with (1) using ossession of a motor-car 8, 1945, without the com-owner, Dr. Ml. Casey, View, Dungarvan, and (2 taking possession of a m same date without the co owner, Dr. Anne Cases

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