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SEEDS! SEEDS! SEEDS!

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- Wish to thank all their customers for their increasing
- They regret not being able to meet in full the unprecedented demand at Xmas for "Power's Stout," which was due to the shortage of bottles. They feel satisfied, however, that all regular customers were supplied in full; and they wish to thank customers who sent in their orders early, for their co-operation.
- As long as supplies of sugar continue to be restricted. "Power's Mineral Waters" will be scarce, but, like all good things, well worth seeking out.
- Whiskey Supplies. There is no likelihood of an early improvement, and customers are asked to understand that every effort is being made to see that each customer receives as fair a distribution as possible.
- Warning.—The shortage of beer bottles may continue for some time, and customers are now warned that supplies of "Power's Stout" will depend on the quantity of empties returned to the Brewery by each customer. :: Customers who supplied farmers during the harvest are asked to collect these empties and return them to the Brewery as soon as possible.
- Would customers kindly address all letters, especially orders, to the firm; only letters of a personal nature should be addressed to Mr. Power.

DELANY'S GREAT ANNUAL Stocktaking SALE silver-mounted coffin. During the night the remains rested before the high altar, and on Friday morning Solemn Office and Requiem Mass were offered for his eternal repose. NOW ON:

WATERFORD FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

Preliminary Announcement.

FULL PARTICULARS NEXT WEEK. , JOHN EVES, Hon. Sec.

At a special Court at the Garda Station, Dungarvan before Mr.C. L. Murphy, P.C., on Tuesday Patrick Hayes, Davis Street, was charged with alleged breaking and entering and larceny of £5 libs. He was remanded in custody to the D ungar
Marchy P.C., on Tuesday Patrick Hayes was Jaker in to custody at manded in custody to the D ungar
Note the last string of the District Court, on Tuesday 12xt. At the last string of the District Court, Payes, with vias on bail, in the presence of a huge grahering of mourners and amidst many manifestations of deep regret. Tis I ordship the Bishop read the final prayers at the graveside.

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The death of the Very Rev. Father Patrick Murphy, P.P., Clashmore, Kinsalebeg, on St. Stephen's Day, occasioned deep regret throughout the whole diocese and in many places beyond. A native of Ardfinnan, Co. Tipperary, he was ordained in the Irish College, Paris, about 54 years ago. Father Murphy had a distinguished ecclesiastical career, and was a leading authority on theology and canon law. Having served as and canon law. Having served as curate in the North of Ireland, and at Aglish, Clashmore and Ballyporeen, he was appointed P.P. of Dunhill about 21 years ago, and in 1927 was transferred to Clashmore. He spent about half his priestly career in Clashmore and won the affection and devotion of the preciple

Murphy, P.P., Clash-

IMPOSING FUNERAL TRIBUTE.

A BELOVED PASTOR. During Wednesday and Thursday there was a constant stream of parishion s to the Parochial House to pray for the sernal repose of his soul and to gaze for the last time on the face of their beloved pastor. On Thursday evening the remains were removed to Clashmore Parish Church and the accompanying cortege was

of hige dimensions, being representative of practically every family in the parish, with big numbers from the adjoining parishes. The sad procession was led by the children from the parish schools, while a body of clerary and by Very Pay T. Capan

Children's All-Word Clowar, clearing in doz. of Ladiest Senath in Science Bood Good Guality Sicre Cotton Children's All-Word Clowar, and the control of the senath of the word of the word of the senath of the word of the senath of the word of the word of the senath of the word of the senath of the word of the word of the senath of the word of the word of the senath of the word of the word of the senath of the word of the senath of the word of the word of the senath of the word of the senath of the word of the word of the senath of the word of the wo CLERGY PRESENT.

His Lordship the Bishop, Most Rev.
Dr. D. Cohalan, D.D., presided; Rev.
J. Murphy, C.C., Billinameela, was

(brother); Mrs. Fennessy, Mrs. Keating, Mrs. Dorney, Miss K. Murphy (nieces); Dr. M. Murphy (nephew); Rev. P. O'Farrell, Rev. M. O'Farrell, Rev. J. Murphy, Rev. T. Murphy, and Rev. M. Nugent (cousins).

Mass cards: And the May, Tom and children; Katty; 1 and family; and children; Katty; 1 R and family; Teacher and pupils. Ballycurrane Ns.: Pupils, Tinnock Ns.; Clashmore Camogic Club: Clashmore Parish Council; Kinsalebeg Camogic Club; W. Dower; Wm. and Mrs. Glavin; Dr. and Mrs. Mullaney; Coolbagh Fishermen; Mrs. A. Kenure; P. Ronavne and family; Miss Ronavne, Ardsallagh House; Michael and M. E. Kennedy; Nellie Mansfield; Stella Mernan; Mollie and Maurice; W. Supple and family; Eva Prendergast; Praidy and Mrs. Waicheg Jack and Ell Hannon; S. and B. Flavin; Mrs. Hynes and family.

| MUSIC BY STY GRIFFIN AND HIS SWING Mulling Struck and Ell Hannon; S. and B. Flavin; Mrs. Hynes and family. (TOMMY O'BRIEN, Vocalist). B. Flavin; Mrs. Hynes and family Merssages of sympathy included one from Mrs. Mern me. Milton, Midletors Mrs. Guiry and family, Ballina-

Late Very Rev. Fr. P. Dungarvan Swimming Pool. Further Criticism By U.D.C. Members.

Report From M.O.H.
To Be Got.

INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE

There was further criticism of the swimming pool by some of the members at the meeting of the pingarvan Urban District Council (Mr. T. McCarthy, chairman, presiding) on last Friday night. In a report on the scheme, the Astronomy of Surveyor (Mr. J. Ormond) stated that the World has commenced on the pool, which it was hoped to complete this year. The amount available is £1,006 (grant £900, local contribution, £106). POOL PRAISED BY OUTSIDERS.

outstanding characteristics were piety, zealousness, humility and self-effacement, and his devotion to duty was a feature of a life spent in the service of God. natory remarks regarding the pool. spected on a number of times at different periods by various inspectors. whose comments have been highly

The most recent report was only few months ago. The pool has been visited by engineers from other courties with a view to preparing similar schemes for their respective counties. All have spoken well of the scheme. Chairman (to Acting Borough Surveyor)—Have you seen the swittiming pool lately?

Chairman The report the parish schools, while a body of clergy, led by Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien. P.P., V.F., Dungarvan, marched in front of the remains, which were exclosed in a beautiful silver-mounted coffin. During the night the remains rested before the high altar, and on Friday morning Solemn Office and Requiem Mass were offered for his eternal repose.

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in suspense,
People who swim outside of the pool meet more deposit malter and suspended matter.

(FPERFOR WERS).

SPOT PRIZES, NOVELTY DANCES, ETC., ETC. DAINGING, 9 P.M. -- 4 A.M.

AT THE TO'WH HALL, DUNGARYAN

SUNDAY, 6th JANUARY, 1946.

THE SWEETEST MUSIC THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN.

(TOMMY O'BRIEN, Vocalist).

who were not pleased with the remarks passed about the swimming pool; in fact they were very angry.

The remarks were a reflection on the towr as a whole." CHAIRMAN ADHERES TO

FORMER VIEW. The Chan man said he was one

pool,
and he would stand over everything
the said because he got his information from people natives of
Dungarvan—who would like to see
the town going ahead.
He was told by people who go the frequently Acting Borough Surveyor—At it time did I see it filthy. Chairman—We did not say it

the sake of saying it. Mr. Morrissey-I'd like to have the names of these reoPle.

Mr. Kyne—I saw it and it w
dirty. I saw a scum on it.

Manager—That's only natural.

Mr. Morrissey—That occurs every pool. Chairman-Why wasn't it seen in Stokes's baths?

Mr. Morrissey-Did vou ever swim Chairman—I did.

Mr. Morrissey—So did I and I could not stand on the floor; there was at least a inch of sime on it.

Chairman—That is a different

thing.

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The report I got of it.

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Mr. Morrissey—People came from Cork to the swimming pool—they have a fresh water pool there—and they considered it the finest they had "PROOF OF, PUDDING."

Marager—The proof of the puclding is in the cating of it. These
people swem in the pool and they

praised it.

Continuing the Manager referred to the file help by the C.B.S. and said everyone was delighted with it.

It was delightful to watch the young beys diving into 10 feet of water and bring up pennies from the bottom of the pool.

It was a good thing for the town the had inquiries from other towns after it had been opened as to how it was financed. He thought the pool had been got at a very small cost. It had given a lot of employment and he believed it was a rahmolic asset to the town when tourist facilities would be improving.

The Chairman said they had no objection to the pool; they wanted a see it kept as it should be kept. They were just as anxious to bring Money.

Charman—You stated that we were blaming the caletaker.
Mr. Morrissey—I said I was assum-

we are not blaming the caretaker, we are not blaming the same as we are with every worker.

Mr. Morrissey—I assume you were blaming him.

Mr. Kyre—Thus is just hatle party politics. We know what it is really.

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Mr. Morrissey—Oh. 20.

Mr. Kyne—I think it is very small of you. I don't like being personal, but I think it is very small of you indeed.

Mr. Clancy said the swimming tool was there from and they had to do the best they could with it. Some years ago the addes bathing place was closed down owing to the affluence from the factory. The Mo.H. held that it was not injurious to health He (Mr. Clancy) was only a larman, but he did not have only a larman, but he did not have with that af all. They should from the town were very fearful about it.

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dren had bathed in the swimming pool and they had never reported to him that it was a "cesspool."

"We employ caretaker" continued Mr. Morrissey, "and I am assuming by what has been said that it is reflecting on the caretaker that he was not doing his duty."

Chairman—Nobody said one word against him.

Continuing, Mr Morrissey referred to Ousnn's Strand, which they all knew. He bathed there and walked in mud there and did not feel any worse for it

too and walked in the mud, but, after all, £1,000 was been paid by the rate-payers towards the swimming pool.

My Morrisey said the swingraing pool cost £5,000 to build it and of that the subsequers put 1 15 to 10 ipprox. He was fire that only wages alone 22,500 spent on nowerially, of which chookeepers in the town got the said it was really only a chookeepers in the town got the

The result was that £5,000 was practically all spent in the town

ng that. Chalman—Why should you

My. Ky ne said the help that fine floor of the pool was 100 kw.

The Acting Borough Survey of said if the floor was 1 nd normal new atter would be too shallow. He was not a day last, when a big field turned out.

that every bit of depth there was

Mi. Kyne—and after that it goes up to 7 and 8 feet.

OUTLET TOO LOW.

Continuing. Mr. Kyne said he had seen pools on the Continent and he had an idea what a swimming pool should be. In their own pool he considered the outlet too low.

Acting Borough Surveyor—When it is opened the flood drains it.

Mr. Kyne—I saw it being swept out.

had said it was there now and they had to so the best they could to im-

M. was an asset to the town, but he thought a lot more was required to be done to it. The Acting Borough Surveyor said if all the suggested improvements nad been carried out it would reduce the labour content of the work and he

I say that if the pool was all right there would be no necessity to the research that we tax the research that the research that we tax the research that we tax the research that we tax the research that th

Mr. Kyne—From the constructional police of view? Acting Borough Surveyor—From every point of view.
M.O.H.'s REPORT TO BE GOT.

This was agreed to.

L.D.F. CONCERT & QUESTION TIME ('46) Ar The Happydrome, Lismore,

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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF YOUR FAVOURITE SINGERS, INSTRUMENTALISTS AND COMEDIANS, INCLUDING WILLIAM O'TOOLE, MONICA McNAMEE, W. SARGENT, BILLY WALSH, AND JACK SCULLY Supported by Popular Local Artists and PAT W'ALSH'S (DRCHESTRA (Midleton) Accompanist Mrs. K. V.

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NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballykillian are in first-class condition, with electric light throughout. The lock-up portion of the premises contain shop, rere room, yard, and a very large garden.

The dwelling is let to a weekly tenant at 2/- per week.

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What offers? Mrs. M. J. O'Connor.
Townparks, Lismore

Townparks, Lismore

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| Preserved. Anyone found cutting or removing firewood or trespassing in any way will be prosecuted from this date. Vincent Walsh, Comeragh, Kilmacthomas.

20123

| Connormal Commission Payable by purchaser. The following will also be offered to the control of t FOR SALE, two pure-bred Hereford Bulls. Apply Patrick Kiely, Bally

FOR SALE, Gent's Sports Model Bicycle, in perfect order; new tyres; £5. Can be seen at "Observer" FOR SALE, Lady's Raleigh Sports Model Bleycle, as new. For particu-"Observer", Office.

Voodhouse, Stradbally. Apply R. de FOR SALE, three Motor Tyres, 4— 184 day, January 6th, 1946—50—17, to suit Baby Ford. Apply IRENE HERVEY, KENT TAYLOR, Cornelius Hourigan, Ballinaharda FOR SALE. Oven, fit double-burner oil stove, with one asbestos wick; Also CONSTANCE MOORE, TOMMY Patent Stove, very little used, would DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA, in sell separately. Particulars at "Ob-FOR SALE, Lady's Bicycle in good

ion, and tyres almost new. Can n at "Observer" Office. 201.23 FOR SALE, Dray to suit pony. Par-ticulars at "Observer" Office. 201.23 FIVE ACRES of Land to Let for the lare at Touranore. Apply James Hayes and Son Main Street, Dungar- Wednesday, Jan. 9th, for 2 Nights-MARE COB for sale; worked under cart and tillage (except binder). Apply Michael Gleeson, Stradbally-

WANTED. COOK-GENERAL wanted; must be ell ricommended; good wages to itable person. Apply by letter only Mrs. Bowen, Provincial Bank

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lary expected (indoor) to Box No.

7. "Observer" Office.

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GARDEN TO LET for season 1946
area 1 acre. Apply T. Daniels, Ir.
Main Street, Dungarvan.

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GRAZIERS will be taken at IBallygagm. Apply Wm. Slattery. 28121
The latest date for receipt of com-OST between Moloney's, Mile fouse, Burgery, and Mair St., Dun-

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Courty Secretary's Office,

D ungarvin, 7th Dec., 1945. Pull-ups. Will finder please return same to John Daly, The Burgers, or to "Observer" Office, Reward given. LOST between McGrath's Cross and

Dalton's Cross — Dungarvan-Water-ford road—Hand Motor Pump and a Water Pump. IReward if returned to T. Fitzgerald. Shanbally, Kilrossanty. OST on Christmas Eve. between the Church and Causeway. Dunhill "Cigarettel Lighter. Reward for returned to "Observer" Office PREMIUM BOAR Pig for Service and the Church an poly T. Claxton, Kilminin, Strad-

STRAYED into my lands about thre eks ago. a coming two-year-old Heifer J. III. Curran. TRAYED from Balknamuck (Cross on fair day, light roani'n-calf Heifer ion thankfully received by Laurence

marked "D" on right hip. linforma MOTOR DRIVER-MECHANC; pre Particulars No. 521. "Observe."

TO LET at Knockateemore :8 /Acres of Grazing Land and 4 Arres of Tillage. Apply Dec Bros. Dungaryan.

of the following:—

G. O'Don rell (Chairman):

Ed I onegan. (Trasurer); P. 650

LANDS PRESERVED. NOTICE—All the Lands in Bally-cullane in my possession are strictly preserved, and all previous permis-sion given is cancelled by this notice. Trespassers prosecuted; poaching gear confiscated. John Mitchel.

OTICE-The Lands of Abertagh Clashmore, in my possession, are strictly preserved and laid with Poison. Shooting, ferretting, snaring etc. prohibited. Trespassers prosecuted. William Duggan. 20123 P. J. WALSH, Rent Collector.

LANDS PRESERVED

NOTICE. Owing to the destruction of fences and the cutting of wire on boundary fences, all the Lands of ALWAYS THE BEST. British Army Kilcooney in our possession are strictly preserved. The West Water-6 to 9's, 12/6 and 14/- Wilson's, 24a. ford Hunt if found hunting over these lands from this date will be FOR SALE. Auto-Cycle, perfect con- prosecuted. William Barron, John

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McGrath, Mongally, Villierstown.

NOTICE.—Owing to the outting of the town at O'Connell Street, near the new Cinema, and have recently been remodelled and clestruction of fences, all the lands of lands of the lands of lands

Pary Tackling. Apply Bow- murray in my possession are strictly is very seldom offered of acquiring an preserved. Anyone found cutting or established business premises free of

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Provided that a sufficient number of pupils from such schools qualify at the examination, scholarships shall e reserved asfollows: five for pupils in schools in which the number or breeding purposes. Mrs. Lynch. Sallykerogie, Stradbally. 402 402 time, and here for papels of schools i Dungaryan Blazers. Horse and curing not less than half of the calen-

LOST in St. Bridget Street, Gent's pleted Application Froms is Tuesday, right Leather Gove. Finder reded on returning same to this received after that with cannot be S. G. Ua DUNLAING,

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DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT

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Whelan.

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Cortified.

Whelan.

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Comhairle Co Phortlairge. (County Council of Waterford SEEDS AND FLRTILIZERS SCHEME, 1945/46.

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> after the 30th April, 1946. S. G. Ua DUNLAING, Runai Chonnelae. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 7th Dec., 1945.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEAUTH SECTION). Cottage Plots To Let. A PPLICATIONS are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots. FOR TIL-

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472 Farranalahassery Patk. McGrattl
O Carrigeen Kate Lonergan.
Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Sean Martin:): Ballygunnermore

Edmd. Crytty. Ballinakill Mrs Kathleen O'Ryan' Kilcarragh Eugene Power Drumcannon Thos, Power Ballygunnertemple Mrs. Elizabeth Power Barristown John Murphy John Hanlon Kilcullen Upper Reps. Ed. Costello

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Fornaught
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John Spencer
Munmahogue
Patk. Connolly
Knockayeelish
Sir Roht
Paul

John Flynn
Ballygarron

Mrs Mgt. Cummins
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Munmahogue
Patk. Connolly
Knockayeelish
Sir Roht
Paul

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View, but travelling or other expenses incurred will not be refunded.
They are also requested to note that canvassing for the position either directly or indirectly will be a dispense of the position of the positi

660 Knockaveelish Sir Robt, Paul Application must be made on the official form to be had from the Cotage Rent Collector of the District, and must be addressed to me so as to reach my Office not later than 12 clock (noon) on Wednesday, the 2nd January, 1946.

By Order. MICHEAL O FLOINN. Priomh Oifigeach! Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan, 18/12/1945.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT BALLYMACMAGUE WEST, DUNGARVAN.

Auction of Grazing. INDERSIGNED are instructed by PUPLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on TUESDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1946, at 4.30 p.m. (S.T.)-24 Acres of Grazing, in divisions.

Conditions at Sale. QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan. HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION

In-calf Heifers and

Dairy Cows AT EGAN'S HOTEL PADDOCK, DUNGARVAN, On Friday, January 11th, 1946, AT 12 O'CLOCK (S.T.) Entries to date comprise 40 choics incalf Heifers and 10 Dairy Cows.

GUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

Further entries invited to date of

For Sale UPRIGHT PIANO (as new), Two Sellar Bar Ploughs in first-class

QUIEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan FOR SALE

Carina (Isabel C. Clarka); Lalla Rookh (by Thos. Moore); Daily Steps to Heaven; Indifference of Juliet; Edelweiss; The Wide Wide World; Tomasog Fortune; British and Ameri-JOHN BUTLER has received instructions from Mr. David Raher o sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the nuity of £10 19s. 6d.; P.L.V., £32/0/0. Sister (Isabel C. Clarke); The

Dark Marriage Morn (Charlotte M. Brame); Her Irish Heritage (Annie M. P. Smithson); The Myopes; Caffed-Back (Hugh Conway); The Way of an Eagle; Josselyn's Wife; The Practical Works of Alfred Lord Tennyson; The Wheels of Time; Tappans Burro; The Castle of Contquen; Come Rack, Come Rope; The Poetical Works of Henry W. Longfellow; Lisheen (by Canon Sheehan); Romola (by George Eliot), When the World Was Wide; Victory Won; The Splendid Follow, T bout Boses, L. Fr

Duke in the Suburbs: The Derys of Bruce, Missipperstood, If he is a Marie Carelli, Apply T.O. Connell, Bowadson, Dungervin.

Comhairle Countae Phontlinge (County Council if Water Coldy

ABATEMENT OF RATES ON AGRICULTURAL LAND. EMPLOYMENT ALTOWANCES. TOTICE is hereby given tha Forms on which claims for Abatement of Rates in respect of

male persons (17 to 70 years of age) at work during the whole of the year Further particulars and application 1945, have been issued to every rated occupier of land whose holding (or ships from Primary to Berond ary and undersigned, and no application combined holdings) in the County under the Scheme will be entertained Health District exceeds £20 a year rateable valuation. Any occupier of agricultural land exceeding £20 in Valuation, who has not received a Form, should notify

the undersigned immediate.y.

The number of each Employee's.

National Health Insurance Card and the number of the Qualification Certificate (if any) under the Unemployment Assistance Acts must be given in the space provided on page 2 of the Claim Form. The space should be marked "None" if this information does not apply to the Claim. An Employment Allowance by way of Abatement of Rates will not be allowed in the financial year commencing or the 1st April, 1946, unless a Claim is made on the form provided by the Council. Every occupier who makes a Claim will receive an acknowledgment of receipt of claim. If no acknowledgment is received in due course, a notification should be sent to the

undersigned A false return made with a view to obtaining an abatement renders state of infalth such as would indi-Ballycraddock Patk. O'Bri en the person making it liable to prose-S. G. Ua JUNLAING.

Ofig an Runai, i nDun Garbhain, 5adh Eanair, 1946. In the Goods of THE VERY REV. JOHN CULLINAN,

Ballylooby, Cahir, Co. Tipperary, Parish Priest, Deceased A LL persons having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are required to send at once detailed written particulars thereof to the

Jprouting Boxes Wanted

later than 10 a.m. on Wednesday, The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
PADRAIG P. CROC. Storaidhe.

Cour W Home, Dungarvary GELAIGUE AGLISH. ANY JUPESHS found trespassing in the Lands of Graigue, cutting furze or interfering with fences, will Sec htary's office. be prosecuted after this notice. PATRICK O'KEEFFE.

SALES BY R. DALTON. AUCTION OF

Residential Dairy and Tillage Farm AT MOUNT BOLTON, PORTLAW, Co. Waterford. containing 127 Acres prime land, with practically new slated Dwelling with practically new stated Dwelling containing large purch, entrance hall, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, scullery, three family bedrooms and maid's room; slated and corrugated iron Out-offices containing stabling for 8 horses, cowhouse for 23 cows, piggeries, calf house, boiler house, nulning house pulping house, harness room, machine shed, and hav barn—all held the low annuity of £23/12/10, P.L.V. £66/15/0. The holding is admirably situated within 2 miles of the important village of Portlaw, where there is ready sale for new day, commencing 4t 12 (noon) milk at a good Price; 4 miles from Carrick-on-Suir and 4 miles from Sale at my Offices, Castle Street, Carrick-on-Suit or SATURDAY, 1945, at 12 (noon).

Full carticulars from— M. J. O'N. QUIRK, Solicitor, Carrick-on-Suir; or R. DALTON, M.I.A.A., Carrick-on-Suir.

Faha Dramatic Society PRESENTS

George Shields' Famous 3-Act Comedy: "PAUL TWYNING"

Come and see those gifted artists who made you laugh at "Look at the A NUMBER OF BOOKS, AS GOOD Heffernans," score a greater success in this most bilarons comedy

--AT--Spring Valley Hall Bonmahon 1

On Sunday, January 6th Doors open at 7 o'clock (O.T.), Commencing at 7.30.

Admission: 1/-62/-Kilgobinet Parochial 45 DRIVE

Pride of Jennico Agnes and Egerton
Castle; Lismoyle (B. M. Croker); A
Castle; Lismoyle (Charlotte M. Second Prize £4 0s. 0d. Third Prize £2 0s. 0d.

IENTRANCE FEE 1/-. COOLNASMEAR SCHOOL a SUNDAY, 6th JANUARY, 1946. A Valuable Hamper will be also played for.

Teas will be supplied.

sh and Cards to be returned of the following:

V. REV. H. JOHNAY, P.P.;

REV. MORRISSEY, C.C.;

T. WALL, N.T., Kilbrien;

WHELAN, Ballinknock;

P. HICKEY, N.E., Kilbrien; AURICE BRENNOCK, N.T. Coolnasmear The Committee reserve the right to

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

appoint substitutes for absentees.

Appointment of Cottage Rent Collector and Water Rent Collector.

A PPI ICATIONS are invited from suitable persons for appointment as (1) Cottage Rent Collector for the Kil macthonas and Carrick-th-Suir No. 2 Kurai Districts, and (2) Water Rent Collector for the Town of temuration: As Collector Cottage Rents at poundage rate of 10 per cent. on rents or annuities col-

lected and lodged in respect of cottages built prior to 1933, and 7½ per cent. in respect of all other cottages.

As Collector of Water Rents for the Town of Portlaw at a poundage rate of 10 per cent. on inthe collected and lo ded.

Residence: The person appointed will be required to reside at a convenient place within the district and approved by the County Manager.
Qualifications: Each candidate

(i) be proposed character (ii) have attained the age years on 1st January, 1946. (iii) be free from any defect or disease which would render him/her unsuitable to hold office, and be in a cate a re asonable prospect of ability to Finder regular and efficient ser-

iv. satisfy the local authority that Runai Chonndiae. his/her education generally is such as will enable him/her to perform. satisfactor ly the duties of the office. and in paticular to keep with efficiency any books and accounts pertaining to the office. The selected candidate will the required to undergo a Medical Examination, and the appointment will not

is physically fit. written particulars thereof to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors.

J. J. O'SHEA, MURPHY AND CO., Solicitors, Clonmel.

The appointment will be subject to the Provisions of Article 32(2) of the Local Government (Officers) Regulations, 1943, and to the Local Officers (Irish Language) Regulations, 1944. Candidates may be required to attend for examination and inter-

> Applications on the prescrib etc form, which cas be had from the uncheragned, together with proof of age and copies of testimonials as to

January. 1946. By Or Pr. MICHEAL OFLOINN. Priomh Oifigeach. County Hone, Dungarvan, Ind Jamlary, 1946.

John Condon & Son's Auctions.

Ballymurphy, 6 Miles from Fermoy. -Extensive Clearance August on of High Class Dairy Cows Well-conditioned Cattle, Flock BL.
Ewes, Working Hunter and Young
Horses, Superior Farming Implements, White Seed Oats, Seed Barley, Hay, Straw, Roots Household Furniture. Walnut Piano, etc.
John Condon and Son have been John Condon and Son have been instructed by Edward Twohill, Esq. (following the Sale of Ballymurphy farm) to sell by Public Auction on the Lands at the hour of 12 (neon) (S.T.) on Wednesday, 9th and Thursday 10th January, 1946, the entire Farming Stock, etc., in suitable Lots. Any goods, remaining unsold on Wednesday will be auctioned on the following day, commencing at 12 (neon)

Killamucky, 1 mile from Castle-martyr, 4 miles from Midleton, Co. Cork.—Auction of Extremely Fertile/Farm of 37 acres of Prime Limestone Land with comfortable Modern Slated Residence and a very extensive range of Out Offices. Also Farming Stock, Farming Produce, Hornsby Reaper and Binder, Pierce No. 14 Mowing Machine in perfect order, Portable

Fowl Funs, atc.

John Condon and Son have been instructed by Mr. John Millar (who has purchased the large farm at Ballymurphy, Conna) to sell by Public Auction on the Lands at Kilkamuckey, at the hour of o'clock, p.m. (S.T.), on Friday, January 11th, 1946, this compact farm of 37 acres. Annuity. 29 3s. per annum. Poor Law Valuation, £32 5s. 0d. Particulars at Sale or an appli-

cation to W. St. CLAIR RICE, Esq., Solicitor, Midleton or to the Auctioneers.

Parochial House Clashmore, Co. Waterford.—Auction of Superior Household Furniture & Effects, including Mahogany Sideboard, Mahogany Dining Chairs, Carver Chair, Mahogany Pillared Centre Table, Dessert Service, Cutlers, Soup and Dessert Spoons, Fruit and Dessert Spoons, Fruit and Fish Knives and Forks, Cut-glass Rummers, Wines and Liqueurs, China, Pictures, Library and Sitting Room, and Bedroom, and Bedroom Furniture, 450 contents of Kitchen and Pantri Fi.

Auction to he held at the Parochial House, (Plashmor, the heur of 12 noon (S.T.) on Thursday, January 11th, 1946, by instructions of the Executors of the late Rev. P. Murphy, P.P.

hereunder:

At the Courthouse, Dungarval, on Tutesday, 8th January 1946, at 10.30 o'clock a.m.:

(AK) The Nire, (AR) Dungarvan No. 1 Central (AS) Dungarvan South West Urban, (AT) Abbeyside (AU) Courthasmer, (AV)

Collised Reg. (AW) Courthageagagh

knock (CZ) Tranore. (D) Dru Bicin.

non, (DA) Fen of.

At the Corrhouse Kilmachomas,
on Thursday 10th January 1946 at
10.30 a.m.s (AJ) Newtown (BM)
Ballylaneen, (BN) Frenai, (BO)
Ballyvaloona, (BP) Stradbally, (BQ)
Kilrossanty (BR) Leamybre (BS)
Dunhill, (BT) Dunab ratii, (BU) Kill, (BV) Knockmahon (BW) Kil-

At the Courthouse Lismore, on Friday, 11th January, 1946, at 11 a.m.:—(AQ) Ballinagulkee, (BB) Modeligo, (BX) Affane, (BY) Glendarra, (BZ) Lismore No. 1, (C) Lismore No. 2, (CA) Cappoquin, (CB) Mount Melleray, (CC) Tourin, (CD) Camphore, (CE) Ballinavella, (CF) Ballyduff. (CG) Ballyeafy. (CH)
Ballysaggart. (CI) Mocollop. (CJ)
Tal.ow. (CK) Knockanore. (CL) Kil-

watermoy.

At the Courthouse Carrick-on-Suir, on Monday, 14th January, 1946, at 12 noon:— (A) Crehanagh, (AB) Windgap, (AC) Rathgormack, (AD) Curraghkiely. (AE) Ballygarrett. Curraghkiely, (AE) Ballygarrett, D. HURLEY (AF) Portland, (AG) Kilmovee, (AH) Clonea, (AI) Fews (AJ) Newtown. (AK) The Nire, (AL) Poulnaguin-ogue, (AM) Derninlaun, (AN) Kilmacomma, (AO) Bennet's Church, (AP) Castlequarties (AQ) Ballinatulkee.
At the Courthouse Waterford on
Tuesday, 17th January, 1946 at 11 he confirmed unless the Board's a.m.:—(AG) Kilmovee. (SM) Bally gunner (CN) Butlerstown (CO) Passage, (CP) Faithlegg, (CQ) Killea, (CR) Dunmore, (CS) Summerville, (CT) Bellake, (CU) Kingsmeadow. (CV) Newtown (Kilmeaden), (CW) Ballyduff, (D) Drumcannon, (DI)

T. A. COLBERT. Courthouse Waterford. Sated this 3r day of December, 1945.

GOR TNADIHA, RII'S. Tillings to Let.

character and qualifications are to be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (mach) on Tuesday the 15th January 1946.

THE undersigned will recivily offers on behalf of Mrs. Care voted for the Tillage, for the 1946 section, of 71 Acres of the Lands of Gortnadiha. Purchaser will be supplied with two ricks of manure to lay out Further particular from-E. A. RI'AF & CO., Soliciors, Dungarvan.

"Castlereagh Express (Black) (1941)

Creamery Border-Rebel Music Mad FIRST-CLASS THACKER 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 without V.S. Certificate. Owing to exceptional deniand, at least a days'

(76 lbs.)

notice required. FEE (Prepaid), 12 GUINEAS. to approved bisches at owner's risk! ASE'LY:

IOE FOLEY. St. Augustine Street, Dungarvan NEWTOWN, GRANCE.

GRAZING AND TILLAGE TO LET

FOR 11 MONTHS behalf of Mr. Thornes O'Ponnell offers for the Grazing and Tillage of 23 Acres 2 Reods of above lands. Purchastr will be required to till portion of said lands to comply with Til-

For further particulars are bly to— J. F. KENNY (E. A. Byan and Co.), Soliciors, Dungarvan CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF

Nominations to Mares

THE County Committee have decided to offer Nominations to Farmers' Mares to be served by Thoroughbred, Irish Drawght or Half-bred Stallions on the register of the Department of Assiculture, under the Conditions of the in the Department's Scherne for encouraging improvement in the Breeds of the process, 1946.

The following are the Centires and the days and hours it which Mares will be judged in each District:

Dungarvan—At Shandon, on Tuesday, 5th February, at 11 o'clock a.r.l (New Time).
Youghan No. 2—At Classimon on Tuesday. 5th February, at 2 o'clock p.m. (New Time).
Clanmei No. 2—At 13all-ruac-rbry, on Wednesday. 5th 15all-ruac-rbry, on Wednesday. on Wedness'ay, 6th l'ebrairy, at 11 o'clock a m. (New Time)

Auction to he held at the Parochial House, Clashmore, the the hour of 12 nooth (S.T.) on Thursday, January 17th, 1946, by instructions of the Executors of the late Rev. P. Murchy, P.P.

To prevent overcrowding, a charge of 2/- will be made for admission.

JOHN CONDON & CON | M.I.A.A., Auctionacers and valuers, Joughal.

(Estd. 1869.)

COUNTY OF WATE FORD.

Revision of Electors' Lists and Lists of Lurors, 1946.

Lists of Jurors, 1946.

The Court for the Revision of Phectors' Lists and Lists of Jurors for the several Polling Districts in the Co. of Waterford will be held by me on the Days and Places and Hours specified hereunder:

Abbeyside (AU) Commasmer, (AV)
Collised Beg. (AW) Gar Mageeragh,
(AX) Dungarvan Rural, (AY) Glenbeg, (AZ) Kilbrien), (B) Adckendarra, (BA) Kilbrien), (B) Modeligo, (BC) Monamean, (AD) Bally macart. (BE) Mweelnaloma, (BF)
Kileshal, (BG) Bahmameda, (BH)
Carriglea, (BI) Villierstown, (BJ)
Aglish (CK) Knockanore (DB) Ardmore, (DC) Granife, (DU) Piltown, (DE) Clashmore, (DF) Bahmameda, (BH)
Commandary, (BJ)
Comm

for Holdings Within the County are eligible to exhibit March.

(N.B.—This regulation does not apoly to receive.

2. Each Quillinet Rated Firmer is entitled to oppere for a Moranation for One March only, but the committee may a ward Second Nomination to Where of March on the Parent Served I is.

3. SFFIAL NOTICE—Any person found (a) exhibiting a March not his boni-fide property. (b) attempting to Ottain more than Or Nomination to Ottain the Nomination to Ottain the Nomination than the Nomination to Ottain the Nomination than the Nomination to Ottain the Nomination than the Nominat

ing to Pitain more than Or 12 Nom hala tion through inv misrepresentation as to Ownership of his Males, or (c) sending for service a Mare other than the one is respect of which the Nomination was awarded, it suity of t Camanal Offence, and will be paose.

of shows, for will Mares be allowed to compete dor Nomination whose Entries de not reach this Office at latest on Saturday, 26th January,

Acting Secret iry.

AT STUD, BLACK DOG. 70 lbs., 274 inches : " Night in Spring" By Dee Spring (Latto—Syprus) ex Maurit Garra (Ned's Best_Lough Brack Lass).

He is sire of several winners on Trace and Coursing field. Sire of "Trace and Coursing field. Sire of "Trace and Coursing field. Sire of "Tully arvan List Bee" (2845) 50; yards; "Dr. 14 and Agres" (20.65) 525 yards (Sociand); "Mr. Mersey" (30.65) 525 yards (Chamel).

FEE, 10 GUINEAS MICHAEL MORRISSEY

55, O'Connel Street Dungary un GRAIGUE, AGLISH.

Tillage to Let. THE un riersigned have received instructions from Mr. Pratrick illage of 9 Acres of above 1 ands fo 1 % season. E. A. THE AN & CO.

Solicitors, Dungarvan

LISTEN TO

The poem appearing week, though quite and clamatory purposes, [s' n) popular, or perhaps, as go better known "Cauch the P the same author, the-"peasant poet," as he's been John Keegan, What was a very por dividual feature of Iris functions and gatherings days was the Irish real was really surprising by people used recite and pieces they knew. Ir's and national pieces alw irst, such as "Shamus, The Blacksmith of Dawn on the Hills of Ire and in the social or line "Caoch the Piper" i

premier place. Even-to-day, a good in ation well done, is, like song, always a 'go"-wheth by a professional, be he an singer, or just an ordinary lay "run-of-the-nine"

In this connection, perhap be interesting to mention the our greatest Co. Waterford of the past generation, the Cummins, of Island (Str who died in Philapdelphi holy his own with any of t Phil was not only a powe and an all-round athlete, b satile character as well. He good artis. The paintings scapes) that adorned his h South Philadelphia were I work, for, not only was he as at the brush but as as ent and a host and a most hospit at that as well. He seemingly knew all recitations, and one of hi favourites-(and I can nim now holding the audience

nome; -was this one. K "Cabch the Piper" when i was a little fellow, A pipes wandered to our de Grey-headed, blind and y And oh, how grad was n Though earth and sky looked

Poor "Pinch" and Caoch O And when he slowed away his thought and said, in In And Fineen Burke and Shaur And Eily, Kate and Mary,

Rushed, in with frantic ha And welcome Caoch O'Leary Oh! God be with you happy the Oh! God be with my childh: When I, bareheaded, roamed a Bird-nesting in the widwood r'll not forget those sunny However years may vary, I'll not forget my early friends Nor honest Caoch O'Leary.

Poor Caoch and Pinch slept well And in the norning early.

He called us up to hear him.

'The wind that shakes the ba And then he stroked my flaxes And said "God mark my de And how I wept when he said "

And think of Caoch O'Leary. And seasons came and went, an Old Capch was not forgotten Although we thought him dea And in the cold grave rotter And often when I walked and I With Elly, Kate and Mary, We thought of childhood's

And prayed for Caoch O'Lean w'ell, twenty summers have And June's red sun was sin When i, a man, sat by my doc Of twenty sad things thinks A little dog came up the way, His gait was slow and wears And at his tail a lame man lir

Twas Pinch and Caoch O'Lea Old Caoch but oh! how wot be His form's bowed and bendir Wis deshless hands are stiff and Ay-time is even blending The colours on his thread-bare And Pinch is twice as hairy And 'thin-spare' as when first ! Himself and Casch O'Leary.

"God's blessing here." the wand Far, car be hills black riper. Does anybody hereabouts Remember Caoch the Piper! With swelling heart I graspe "he old man murmured, "Des Are you the silky headed child That loved poor Caoch O'Lear

'Yes, yes,' I said-the want As if his heart were breaking-'An where, avic machree," he s is all the merry making I found here twenty years ago "My tale," I sighed, "might w Enough to say there's none bu To welcome Caoch O'Leary."

"Oh! oh! oh!" the old man crie And wrung his hands in sor Pray let me in, avic machree. My peace is made, I'll gladly I This world so cold and dream And you shallkeep my pipes and 'And pray for (Caoch O'Leary with Pinch I watched his bed

Next day his wish was grante He died and Father Jan And the Requiem Mass chanted. The neighbours came; we dus Near Eily, Kate and Mary, And there he sleeps his last

God rest you Caoch O'Leary. Value of Land .- Mr. M. F. \ P.C., auctioneer, Cappoquin Mr. J. Quinn, Ballinacourty, V town, on 1st January, 50 acr grazing for 11 months to Mr. J Meskill at £3 5s, per acre and for

eagh Express (76 lbs.) rder-Rebel Music Mad (Onks Winner).

S TRACKER. The mun (off this dog) Little Island last my 13 months old. veral, breeders who seguin have booked No Blick accepted erificate. Ow no to

aid). 12 GUINEAS. sitches at owner's risk.

FOLEY. e Street, Dungarvan. FOWN, GRANGE.

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Mr. Thomas O'Donnell. razing and Tillage of ods of above lands. he required to till porids to comply with Til-

gned will receive, on

ENNY (E A. Ryan and Solicitors, Dungarvan. ORD COMMITTEE OF RICELTURE.

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ion is directed to the Farmers as are rated nin the County are at Mares. egulation does not

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be received on days Il Mares be allowed Nomination whose reach this Office at

nd Forms of Entry. liled in and returned Saturday, 26th Jan., Acting Secretary.

BLACK DOG. 71 inches: in Spring" Ned's Best-Lough k Lass).

ng Field. Sire of (29.53) 525 yds.: re" (28.45) 500 Asbes" (30.05) 525 "Mr. Mersey"

MORRISSEY treet, Dungarvan.

AGLISH.

to Let. d have received inom Mr. Patrick e offers for the of above lands for AN & CO., icitors, Dungaryan. LISTEN TO THIS -By "Q."

The poem appearing here las week, though quite suitable for de clamatory purposes, is not quite as popular, or perhaps, as good as the better known "Caoch the Piper," by the same author, the rural or "peasant poet," as he's been called, John Keegan.

What was a very popular "in-div.dual" feature of Irish social functions and gatherings in bygone days was the Irish recitation. It was really surprising how many people used recite and the many pleces they knew. It'sh, patriotic and national pieces always came first, such as "Shamus O'Brien," "The Blacksmith of Limerick," "Dawn on the Hills of Ireland," etc. and in the social or sentimental line "Caoch the Piper" usually held premier place.

song, always a "go"-whether given by a professional, be he an actor or a fresh consignment of Cards, 6 players 1/- each

In this connection, perhaps it may be interesting to mention that one of our greatest Co. Waterford athletes of the past generation, the late Phil Cummins, of Island (Stradoally), who died in Philapdelphia could hold his own with any of them. Phil was not only a powerful man and an all-round athlete, but a ver-satile character as well. He was a good artist. The paintings (land-scapes) that adorned his home in South Philadelphia were his own work, for, not only was he an artist at the brush but as an entertainer and a host and a most hospitable one

at that as well. He seemingly knew all the Irish recitations, and one of his chief favourites—(and I can visualize him now holding the audience at his home was this one Keegan's HAVE ARRIVED INTO "Caoch the Piper"

One winter's day long, long ago, When I was a little fellow, A piper wandered to our door, Grey-headed, blind and yellow; And oh, how glad was my young

To see the stranger and his dog-Poor "Pinch" and Caoch O'Leary! And when he stowed away his "bag." Cross-barred with green and

I thought and said, 'In Irelands' There's not so fine a fellow, And Fineen Burke and Shaun Magee And Eily, Kate and Mary,

Rushed, in with frantic haste to see

And welcome Caoch O'Leary. Oh! God be with you happy times! Oh! God be with my childhood! When I, bareheaded, roamed all day, Bird-nesting in the wildwood. I'll not forget those sunny hours I'll not forget my early friends,

Nor honest Caoch O'Leary. Poor Caoch and Pinch slept well that And in the morning early He called us up to hear him play "The wind that shakes the bar And then he stroked my flaxen hair, And said "God mark my deary,"

And how I wept when he said "Flare-And think of Caoch O'Leary. Aind seasons came and went, and still Old Caoch was not forgotten.

Although we thought him clear and And in the cold grave rotten, And often when I walked and talked With Elly, Kate and Mary, 'We thought of childhood's rosy

And prayed for Claoch O'Leary. Well, ilwenty summers have gone. And June's red sur was sinking, When I, a man, sat by my door Of twenty sad things thinking A little dog came up the way. His gait was slow and weary

And at his tail a lame man limped-Twas Pinch and Caoch O'Leary. Old Caoch but on! how woebegone! His form's bowed and bending His fleshless hands are stiff and wan, Ay-time is even blending The colours on his thread-bare bag-

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tember and October.

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First Thursday of each month.

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Small Farm for Sale. SCART MO UNTAIN, MODELIGO.

THE understaned have been instructed by the Owner to offer for Sale by PRIVATE TREATY, all hat and those part of the Lands of SCART MOUNTAIN containing 7 Acres, or thereabouts, Statute measure, held from the Land Commission at a revised rent of 16/10, P.L.V. £2/10/0.

There are on the lands a Dwelling-house in good condition. Cow-house for 3 cover, a Stable, Piggery and Car-house, all in good repair. The lands are all trable and are situated within 4 miles of Cappoquin on the public roid, and class to Church and

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week, though quite suitable for deamatory purposes, is not quite as opular, or perhaps, as good as the better known "Caoch the Piper," by he same author, the rural or peasant poet," as he's been called. John Keegan. What was a very popular "in-

inclians and gatherings in bygone days was the Irish recitation. It people used recite and the many pieces they knew. Irish, patriotic and national pieces always came st. such as "Shamus O'Brien, The Blacksmith of Limerick, Dawn on the Hills of Ireland, etc. nd in the social or sentimenta ne "Caoch the Piper" usually held cemier place.

Even to-day, a good Irish recit-on well done, is, like an Irish ig. always a "go"-whether given er, or just an ordinary everyday a fresh consignment of

In this connection, perhaps it may be interesting to mention that one of our greatest Co. Waterlord athletes of the past generation, the late Phil Cummins, of Island (Stradbally), who died in Philapdelphia could hold his own with any of them. Phil was not only a powerful man and an all-round athlete, but a ver-

satile character as well. He was a good artist. The paintings (land-scapes) that adorned his home in South Philadelphia were his own work, for, not only was he an artist at the brush but as an entertainer and a host and a most hospitable one at that as well. He seemingly knew all the Irish recitations, and one of his chief

One winter's day long, long ago, When I was a little fellow, A piper wandered to our door, Grey-headed, blind and yellow; And oh, how glad was my young

Though earth and sky looked dreary, Poor "Pinch" and Caoch O'Leary ! And when he stowed away his "bag." Cross-barred with green and

I thought and said, 'In Irelands' There's not so fine a fellow, And Fineen Burke and Shaun Magee And Elly, Kate and Mary, Rushed, in with frantic haste to see And welcome Caoch O'Leary.

Oh! God be with you happy times!
Oh! God be with my childhood!
When I, bareheaded, roamed all day, Bird-nesting in the w.ldwood. I'll not forget those sunny hours However years may vary, I'll not forget my early friends,

Nor honest Caoch O'Leary. Poor Caoch and Pinch slept well that

And in the morning early He called us up to hear him play "The wind that shakes the barley." And then he stroked my flaxen hair, And said "God mark my deary," And how I wept when he said "Fare-

And think of Caoch O'Leary. And seasons came and went, and still Old Caoch was not forgotten. Although we thought him dead and

And in the cold grave rollen, And often when I walked and talked With Elly, Kate and Mary, We thought of childhood's rosy And prayed for Caoch O'Leary.

Well, twenty summers have go And June's red zun was sinking, When I, a man, sat by my door Of twenty sad things thinking. A little dog came up the way, His gait was slow and weary. And at his tail a lame man limped-

Twas Pinch and Caoch O'Leary. Old Caoch but oh! how woebegone His form's bowed and bending. His fleshless hands are stiff and wan. The colours on his thread-bare bagAnd P.nch is twice as hairy
And thin-spare as when first I saw Schools. Immediate possession of Himself and Caoch O'Leary.

"God's blessing here," the wanderer Far, far, be hills black riper, Does anybody hereabouts Remember Caoch the Piper?" With swelling heart I grasped his The old man murmured, "Deary, Are you the silky headed child

That loved poor Caoch O'Leary?" "Yes, yes," I said-the wanderer As if his heart were breaking-'Ah where, avic machree,' lne sobbed Is all the merry making I found here twenty years ago?"
"My tale," I sighed, "might weary,

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Letting of Grazing. THE undersigned have received instructions from Mr. James Curran to let part of the Lands of CORNAHILLA, containing 85 Acres or the received or the received but is, for Grazing, for 11 months. Tenders will be received but the undersigned. by the undersigned

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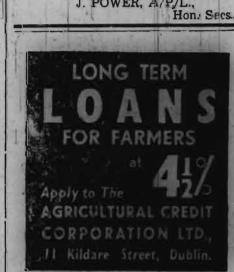
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May, 1946. S. G. Ua DUNLAING,

Runai an Chonndae. Oifig an Runai, Dungarbhain, 28adh Meiteamh, 1945. A WHIST DRIVE



Farmers in County Waterford who derive their means of livelihood Valuation limit, £50.

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Rathcuig. They turned left-handed at Kilbeg road, on by Mr. J. Power's place as far as the crossroads, and, still bearing left-handed ran back into Gardenmorris. Scent was not good after the frost, and hounds could do no more with this fox. At Ballyvaden gorse hounds put up a badger which they killed in the cover. From the Master's covert at Seafield From the Master's covert at Seafield

there followed a very nice hunt of about 30 minutes. A fox went away right-handed and with hounds on good terms they ran fast for Ballina-clash. Crossing the road into Mr. J. Hearne's holding and leaving Cur-ran's Rock on their left, they hunted on over the Bonmahon road and

until further notice, to be held on the CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF Solas na ngrast da h-anam. With her deservedly popular spouse and Power, do.; 3rd prize (£2), Messrs.

interment was made in the adjoining acted as M.C., and was ably assisted conservery amid every manifestation of sincere sorrow. Rev. J. P. Walsh. C.C., Kilrossanty, pronounced the final absolution at the graveside. A number of beautiful floral wreaths were placed on the grave, and many Mass cards and messages of condelence were received. Chief mourners were—Thomas Whelan (husband): Patrick Whelan (son); Mrs. Harris, C regg, Carrick-on-Suir (sister); Miss Annie Harris, do. (nephews): John and Patrick, Christopher, Furraleigh, and Mrs. Sean Kirwan. Gortnalaght, Kilrossanty (cousins).

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Co. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

Lime Subsidy Scheme
1946/47.

The County Waterford Committee of Agriculture are prepared to subsidise the purchase of Freshly Burned lime for application to land during the season commencing 1st January, 1946, and terminating on the 31st December, 1946.

The rate of subsidy is 2/9 per barrel in Lowland Areas and 3/3 per barrel in Mountain Areas.

The maximum quantity of lime which any one applicant may procure under the Scheme during the season is 80 (eighty) barrels.

Death of Mrs. Murphy.—Mrs. Mary Murphy, Cahernane, Kill, who died at her residence on Thursday of last week, was a nongegenarian, and she had endeared herself to every member of the community who shared her passing loses the understanding and sympathy of a war y staunch friend. She was mother of Mr. Andrew Murphy. Cahernane, and of Mr. Patrick Murphy esteemed neighbour were removed from the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, 18th ult. at 4 p.m. to Stradbally Parish Church where they were received by Very Rev. Fr. English, P.P., and were laid to rest in the family burial ground the following Thursday of the remains of the removal of the remains of the remains of the church of our Blessed Lady of Mount Carmel, Kill, where they were received by Rev. M. Power, C.C., do., officiated at the graweside. Masses were offered also on the preceding Wednesday morning the season was said for the repose of her soul, and the burial took place afterwards was camelery, in the didning of camelery, in the season in the province of last week, was a nongegenarian, and she had endeared herself to every member of the community who shared her acquaintance, and who in her passing loses the understanding and sympathy of a War staunch friend. She was mother of Mr. Andrew Murphy.

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The Final of the "45" card drive

with right commendable correctness and promptness.

A Prolific Sheep.—A ewe, the property of Mr. Thomas Keavers, farmer, Grawn, Kilmacthomas, gave

birth to three lambs on Christmas Have It that the worthily wellesteemed joint proprietors of
the Central Garage, Kilmacthomas
(Messrs. John Griffin and Patrick)

In the shelter of Thy Sacred Heart,
dear Jesus, may she rest. Masses
offered.

Though things have changed in many Lannon) dontemplate extending their business lin the near future. We gladly join with their legion of friends in congratulating the courteous and competent partners on their continued increasing success.

Mr. David Hill, M.P.S.I., is now firmly established in his professional capacity in his natal Kilmacthomas.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

IN MEMORIAM. McCARTHY-Third Anniversaryin loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Annie McCarthy, Knockavana, Ballymacarbery, who died January 2nd, 1943.

It's the memory of those happy days When we were all together.

clash. Crossing the road into Mr. J.

(in aid of L.D.F. Welfare Fund)

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Sunday, 6th January.

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Mr. Noe! Hacket, prother of the Mest Waterford Ex-M.P. Dies.—
The death has occurred at his residuence.

James Gray, Ballygarron; Miss A. Moore, Carrigana; Mrs. and M. Kiely, Kilelton: B. Roche, Ballydwan; R. Curran, do.; Misses B. and N. Flynn, Stradbally; M. Christopher, Ballydwan; Michael Coffey, Bonmahon, etc. Mass Cards Were received from: his heartbroken wife; loving daughters. Bridie, Maud and loving daughters, Bridie, Maud and Lena; sorrowing soms, John, Willie, Gerald and Thomas; loving sisters, Mary Ellen and Ellie; loving brother,

DEATH.

HICKEY—Los Angeles—November
29th; 1945, a Los Angeles, U.S.A.,
Michael Hickey (formerly of Lackendarra), brother of Patrick
Hickey, Lackendarra; deeply regretted. R.I.P.

bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony the party motored to the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Youghal, where the wedding breakfast was held, later proceeding to the Victoria Hotel, Cork, where the honeymoon was spent. Both bride and groom were the recipients of numerous serviceable wedding gifts on the happy occasion. bride, acted as best man. After the

Dungarvan Literary Club. -At the annual Xmas Night concert in the Literary Club, Church Street, Dungarvan, a presentation was made on behalf of the members to the Presi-dent. Mr. E. Phelan. The presentadied January 2nd, 1943.

In the shelter of Thy Sacred Heart, dear Jesus, may she rest. Masses offered.

Though things have changed in many ways, ways,
But one thing changes never
t's the memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
Inserted by her toving husband and
family who was president immediately be-fore Mr. Phelan took over that office Good Sport With the Blazers.—The 23 years ago. In the course of his Dungarvan Blazers had two capital remarks Mr. Balton said that the

Burgery, and the Fower family, The Pike, Mass cards were received from—Her loving husband and ster Nell, her crother Michael and family, her cousin Tommy Burke, Jack and Mrs. Cariton, Burgery; the Power family, The Pike; John Howel and family, Mount Odell; Mrs. Landers and family, Knockmaun; the Ahearne family, Ballintaylor; the Cole family, Carrigroe; Michael Moore, Mount Odell, Nellie Moore, Kilnafrekan; the Heckett family Kilnafrehan; the Hackett family, Coolcormack; the Whelan family, Kil-

Waterford meets for January are at Tallow Hiji, 7th; Ballinamult, 10th; Villierstown; 14th; Rockfield, 17th; C'animore, 21st; Beary's Cross, 24th;

West Waterford Ex-M.P. Dies.— The death has occurred at his residence. Lisieux, 17 Pembroke Park, Dublin, of Mr. James John O'She fourth son of John Shee Carrick-on-Suir, where he was born in 1866. He studied at Rockwell College, Cashel, and at University College, Dublin. In 1899 he entered the legal profession at solicitor, and for many years enjoyed an extensive practice in his native county. In 1895, following the retirement of the late Mr. A free Webb, he sought Parliamentary honours, and was elected impossed for West Waterford. At the General

DISCUSSIONS AT DUNGARVAN U.D.C.

Post-War Schemes. INSPECTION OF COUNCIL'S

HOUSES RECOMMENDED. Mr. T. McCarthy, chairman, pre sided at the meeting of the Dungar van Urban District Council on las riday. Also present-Messrs. leale, T. Kyne, M. Morrissey, T.D.; Kelly, M. Clancy, S. J. Moynihar Manager; J. Ormond, Acting Borough Surveyor, and M. O'Meara, Acting

Town Clerk. In his report on the progress of general works during the year, th Acting Borough Surveyor stated that they had progressed satisfactorily though more could be done if fund were available. Housing repairs had again been considerable during the past year

some of which (he regretted to say) could have been avoided by a little more care on the part of the

"I would again recommend," he continued, "a regular inspection of the council's houses by the rent collectors, and reports of how they

Continuing, the report stated that a number of special works were carried out during the year by order of the council for which no provision was made in the estimates. These involved a considerable expenditure.

Water Supply.—Dealing with the water supply, the report stated the position has not been alleviated. Every possible attempt had been made to improve the situation with little success. Enquiries were being made as to the cost of cleaning the main from Deelish to town and he expected some information on this

There was still considerable waste

Sewers.-Sewers, for the most part, are in good condition; though there are still some sections of old flagged sewers which are giving trouble. The worst of these is in Quay Street, for the removal of which I propose to include money in

the coming year's estimates.

Post-War Schemes. — Approval has been received for works under the Post-War Emergency to the amount of £8,000.

(1) Concrete sea wall at Abbeyside. (2) New road from near station to Davis Street.
(3) Steamrolling and tarring road

at New Chapel Street.
(4) Concrete footpaths for Dungarvan and Abbeyside Plans, specifications and other necessary data are being prepared.
INSPECTION OF HOUSES

PROPOSAL. Mr. Clancy, referring to the prosaid-he would suggest that all the ses be inspected by the sub-sani-

They were talking a lot about public health. They should do ng to Mr. Clancy, the Acting

Clerk said that it came within part of his (Sub. S.O.) duty. Manager-It is really the rent collectors' duty, but they would not be able to give a proper sanitary report.

Mr. Veale—Several complaints have been made to me regarding a house in Loughmore in which an old nan lives. Windows had been broken in it. It wasn't fair on this nate creature. It was a bad

Mr. Clancy-Places like that, where a tenant is in poverty, the council should do something.

Some houses are extraordinary well kept but there are others very

bad and there is a danger that they will become worse than the slums that were destroyed. Acting Borough Surveyor—Of the 86 houses in Loughmore, there are

one or two certainly bad. The others are fairly good. Mr. Clancy-Some are idea; others

Mr. Morrissey-Have we any compulsory powers to deal with such Manager-We can always evict i they are not kept in proper condition Mr. Morrissey-Is there anything

besides that? iger-Not that I know of. The Chairman said that when they were canvassing during the last elections they visited the houses in Cathal Brugha Place and they seemed to be well kept. There might e a few that are gone too far. Mr. Clancy said his reason for ask: ing reports on the houses was to inculcate a spirit of cleanliness. also referred to the gardens and said

n others nothing had been done at Mr. Kyne-A system of inspection s a good thing.

hat there was a few well-kept, but

eferred to the Manager Dungarvan Harbour.-The question of seeking to include or not Dungarvan harbour in the Harbours Bill was then_discussed

Mr. Kyne said he was clear would be an advantage, but could they qualify? At the present they did not, he believed. Very few boats mr. Veale—The same applies to

other places. Mr. Morrissey said he had taken the matter up with the Minister for industry and Commerce and had gone into the matter of pre-war igures. He was awaiting a reply rom the Minister.

A suggestion by Mπ. Veale that a solution be sent to the Minister was agreed to.
Public Urinals—The Acting

Borough Surveyor said four or five The swimming pool is very de-public urinals were needed through finitely an asset to Dungarvan, and out the town. The difficulty was to the fact that it is not used more is get sites. The erection of one on the Square was considered, but he understood it would be strongly approved.
Mr. Morrissey said this matter was
discussed before and it was decided to postpone it to the post-war period. Chairman-We can't decide any-

thing to-night.

Abbeyside Housing Scheme.—Mr.

Veale said that the Department was a long time about appointing the arbitrator for the Abbeyside scheme.

Acting Clerk—We have sent all the

Mr. Morrissey referred to the cirular re preference for ex-army men for work and asked the Acting Borough Surveyor if he kept that in nind when employing the men at

The Acting Borough Surveyor said he had it in mind. The employment of men on the scheme had been disrussed with Mr. Kyne. The names had been got through the Exchange. To Mr. Clancy, the Acting Borough Surveyor said a list of names was kept at the Exchange and the first Mr. Morrissey said it was only milies should get preference. Mr. Ormond said that was done in

Town Planning Expert.-Regardto William McGrath on the 26th November, 1936, at Ballinameela a matter for the council and they Church by Fr. Gleeson, the Parish could advertise for one.

This work would have to be reduced considerably for the remainder
of the year owing to insufficient

was other wage-earners who could be a supported and maintained by them and that he lived with his mother and brother and was supported by them. She said his reason ported by them. She said his reason

Manager said the fee would be over people to know of it as he did not

Morrissey-We should go ahead with the Abbeyside scheme and when that is going we can think It was decided to make provision n next year's estimates for the employment of a town planning expert.

Morning Lighting.—Regarding the

lighting could be had in the mornings, the Acting Cerk said that it would cost £3 19s. 7d. a month. Referred to the Manager. Cathal Brugha Place Complain.t— Cathal Brugha Place Complain.t— going evidence made an order for Mr. Kyne referred to previous compayment of 30/- per week mainplaints made by him regarding con-dition of paths at Cathal Brugha ber, 1945, together with a sum of

Replying, the Acting Borough Surveyor said he had. There were a lot of heles there due to the repair work being interfered with. The trouble was that the gulley was choked with stones and

Mr. Kyne asked would he consider

Acting Borough Surveyor-I would. Horse Fair.-The Acting Clerk said he had got a reply from Mr. R. Shanahan, Kilmacthomas, regarding It was decided to hold the fair on

query about the sale of turf, the Department wrote stating that apart from the provisions of the Emergency Powers (Standstill Order), 1944, there was no statutory regulation governing the sale or purchase of turf in the scheduled areas—in which Dungarvan is included.

It was decided to get a copy of the CORRESPONDENCE.

DUNGARVAN SWIMMING POOL.

To the Editor, Dungarvan Observer. Dear Sir-The Committee of the Dungarvan Swimming Club desire to nform the general public through the columns of the "Dungarvan which lives a family in which a Observer" that at a recent meeting governess (Gail Patrick) is emof the club grave exception was taken | ployed. There are thrills and chills members at a recent meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council concerning the swimming pool at Dungaryam. The Swimming Club was formed as a result of the build-. ing of the pool, and for a number of seasons now the members of the club Denis Morgan, Jack Carson and have used the pool continuously and Irene Manning, will be screened. It have used the pool continuously and have no fault to find with it. In our is a story of the famous stage star, opinion it is those who actually swim in the pool should be the judges of conditions at the pool and not those who have never used it. The memwho have never used it. The members of the Swimming Club are quite satisfied that the pool is clean and hygienic and in no way injurious, so that they feel that the remarks passed at the Urban District Council meeting were unjustified and un-

Dublin and other centres have competed and all have voiced loud approval of the pool; in fact after the 1945 gala the members of the Dolphin Swimming Club, Cork. stated that they were so pleased with the local pool that they would help to have a number of Munster Chamnship events fixed for this year's

When the members of the Swimning Club in Dungarvan are doing all they can to popularise swimming; in the locality and at the same time helping to put Dungarvan on the map in swimming circles it is very poor form to find some of the elected representatives of the public so ready to sabotage their efforts by uttering remarks; which could have such an adverse affect both in Dungarvan and the same of the public so ready to sabotage their efforts by uttering remarks; which could have such an adverse affect both in Dungarvan and the same of the same of the public same of the public so ready to sabotage their efforts by uttering a same were witnessed. The winning pair were Messrs. James Burke and Thomas Fitzgerald, Ballyvoile; the runners-up being Messrs. Thos. Veale and T. Burke, Clonest Patk. Dunford and Thos. Fennell, Ml. Dee and Patk. Fennell.

in other places.

Those who have swam in the pool are thankful for it and the majority should be as they, and it is our wish that the public will come along to the pool in greater numbers in 1946 and by their actions contradict the

Ardmore District Court

At the Ardmore District Court on Monday, 17th December, 1945, before District Justice Fitzpatrick, the summons of Mary McGrath, of Lisgriffin, Aglish, for maintenance against her husband, Wm. McGrath, of Drumslig, was heard. Plaintiff was represented by Mr. A. R. Farrell, Solr., Dungarvan.
The defendant did not appear but

nis solicitor, Mr. Williams wrote asking for an adjournment which was opposed by Mr. Farrell on be-half of plaintiff who gave her right and fair that men with big reasons for objecting to the adjourn-

The Justice decided to hear the case and Mrs. McGrath gave evidence on oath that she was married Mr. C.ancy said it would be money well spent. Town planning was a very important thing. They intended to rehouse poor people, and with that end in view they should ensure that they get houses at low rent. There was other wage-earners who could pay higher rents. He was sure a Replying to Mr. Morrissey, the that he said he did not want his and there was a lot of work to be done acquiring sites, etc. For that reason he thought that they should get on with it.

Housing in the town was very body and there was a lot of work to be done acquiring sites, etc. For that reason he thought that they should get on with it.

Was alive. During the nine years they was alive. During the nine years they were married, defendant never the tournament excellent teas were served by the ladies of the Clonmel Club, and throughout the evening a most enjoyable time was spent by want to leave home while his mother to m with it.

Housing in the town was very bad and people were looking for houses every day.

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Mr. Veale—Assuming that we get Mr. Veale—Assuming that we get a town planning expert, how long would it take him to do it?

He did make the did up to farm at Ardmore and bid up to £585 but did not succeed in getting the farm. She said that since then his attitude to her had changed and his attitude to her had changed and his attitude to her farm. go away and never see him again. She refused this and she asked him either to provide a home or pay her maintenance. She got her soli-

made no move either to pay her maintenance or to provide her with proposal to curtail the public light- a home. Her parents had refused ing at night so that an extra hour's to maintain her free any longer. She estimated that it would cost her at least 30/- a week to provide for herself and her child. The Justice having heard the fore-

citor to write him a letter to this

effect on the 17th November but he

Place and asked if the Acting £4 4s. to cover plaintiff's costs. Paging The Ormonde.

Opening next week's programme at the Ormonde is a spy drama en-titled "Half-way to Shanghai." The action takes place entirely on a train running from Burma Road to Rangoon. Aboard the train are Gestapo agents, a newspaper corresp mese detective, a retired Engish officer, an American engineer, a Nazi renegrade and a Rajah's brideto-be, all intent in an exciting search for a map indicating the location the query of the August horse fair. of China's secret ammunition dump. He suggested the holding of the fair at the end of the month.

Murler and intrigue go hand in hand, making it an outstanding and novel thriller. Irene Hervey

and Kent Taylor star.
The support, "The Gay City," with
Bert Wheeler, Constance Moore, Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, has all the ingredients of a laughtermaking musical comedy. Speciallity numbers, gags, wise cracks are well put over, while the antics of a performing mule and a burlesque dovedance add very much to the enter-

Monday and Tuesday.-Thriller fans should make special note of "The Unseen," which will be screened on Monday and Tuesday nights. It is a murder melodrama in which new and old angles are inployed in a story of a criminal goes on his gory way, murdering more. The action takes place in a deserted mansion, next door to to the remarks passed by certain in this to satisfy the most hardened thriller fan. Joel McCrea and Herbert Marshall contribute to

> Wednesday and Thursday.—For the mid-week programme, "Shine on Harvest Moon," with Anne Sheridan, ness. There are catchy musical numbers, lively dialogue and good humour. It should prove highy en-

tertaining.
Friday and Saturday.—William Bendix and Susan Hayward appear called for.

Since its inception the club has held an annual gala at which swimmers from Cork, Waterford, Carlow, the eyes of a worthless society debutante and his final settling of accounts with her. Scenes of the stoker at work, sweating in his stokehold are shown, while pictures of the woman

> Garranbane & Ballinroad Parochial the Pike Hall when some very closely-contested games were witnell, Garranbane.

ENGAGEMENT.

not the fault of the pool but that people are not inclined to make use of facilities which come to them in an easy way. Furthermore, any money made by the Dungarvan Swimming Club was mostly expended in providing an expert coach free to teach swimming and life-saving.

An engagement is announced between Dr. Michael J. Kelleher, M.Ch., F.R.C.S., eldest son of Mr. John Kelleher, Valentine Villas, The Lough, Cork, and the late Mrs. Kelleher, and Violet Henrietta, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Condon, Ashton Court, Youghal, Co. Cork.

irresponsible and untrue statements made concerning it.

COMMITTIEE DUNGARVAN
SWIMMING CLUB. 2nd January, 1946.

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HARPUR BROTHERS W-A-T-E-R-F-O-R-D

Cappoquin News. Badminton.-On last Wednesday St. Stephen's Day, the members of the above local club travelled to Clonmel to compete with the Clonmel Club. Some splendid games were played before Cappoquin were declared winners. We congratulate

the Cassina Dance Hall, which was attended by all those who took part in the Badminton Tournament. This was a fitting conclusion to a very sociable and enjoyable day.

A Grand Cinderella Dance under the auspices of the Rowing Club was held in the Boathouse Hall on St. Stephen's Night, Although many had been doubtful that the dance would be held, still a fairly large crowd turned up and spent an enjoyable night. Louis Hackett's Band, Cork, supplied splendid music. St. Stephen's Day.—St. Stephen's Day was spent very quietly in Cappoquin, and the continual downpour

holly, etc., and singing the old verses.

Pretty Wedding.—On Thursday, flocked to attend the Office and High the 27th inst., a very pretty wedding ! took place at Mount Melieray when Miss Pauline Brennan, elder daughter of Mrs. Brennan and the late Mr. J. Brennan, Main Street, Cappoquin, and Mr. Michael O'Donnell, son of Mr. J. O'Donnell and the late Mrs. O'Donnell, Allen Street, were united in holy matrimony. This young couple are entirely popular in Cappoquin, and belong to most respectable and well-known families, the bride being sister of Rev. Fr. Stephen Brennan, at present in Armidale, Australia, and grand-niece of the late Rev. Fr. Louis, one of the best-kndwn and beloved priests of his time in Mount Melleray. Miss Louise Breman, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, while Mr. Joe D'Donnell, brother of the groom, acted as best man. After the ceremony the wedding reception was held at the Guest House, Melleray, at which a large number of friends and relatives was present.

After some very pleasant and happy hours had been spent by the entire

party the young couple left amid the best wishes of all for Cork and Skibbereen where the honeymoon is being spent. We wish Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell every happiness in their future Cappoquin Monthly Fair.—It has been made known that for the present ing of the monthly fair. It shall continue as always, to be held on the

fair will be announced later. Severe Flooding. - The biggest floods in living memory have sub-merged the low-lying lands in the district along the Bride Valley. The recent abnormally high-tides have broken breaches in the river bank with the result that the recently acquired Moorehill estate lands by the Land Commission are completely flooded. It is hoped that the breach

will be repaired as soon as possible.

POTATOES

CERTIFIED SEED BOG SOIL

EPICURES BRITISH QUEENS KERR'S PINK

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West Waterford News.

Xmas. — The Christmas season passed off very quietly in Clashmore and the surrounding area. On Xmas morning the Masses in Clashmore Parish Church were celebrated by Rev. Fr. Doherty, C.C., and Rev. Fr. Ward, B.A., C.C., and in Kinsalebeg Church by Rev. Fr. Slattery, C.C. There were large and devout congregations at each Mass. The death of Very Rev. Father P. Murphy, the beloved and revered

pastor of the parish, cast a pall of gloom over Clashmore and Kinsale-The big annual meet of the West Waterfords, arranged for St. Stephen's Day, was abandoned. Instead it was a day of deep mourning and sadness throughout the parish. On all sides one heard expressions of the deepest regret at the passing of a saintly and devoted priest, who was

a true friend of young and old. Every-one felt that they had sustained a personal loss, and there were tears in many eyes. Fervent prayers were offered up for his eternal happiness. On Wednesday evening and during the obsequies on Thursday all busiof rain all day made matters very unpleasant, although this did not seem to affect the "Wren Boys," who made their usual calls decorated with hells and singing the old verses. Mass, and the attendance at the interment broke all records. It was a fitting tribute and farewell to Very Rev. Father P. Murphy, P.P., by the people of Clashmore and Kinsalebeg. A Double Tragedy.-Mr. Joh Downey and his wife, of Upper Filtown, Kinsalebeg, died within a few days of each other. The couple, who were small farmers, were only middle aged, and the sad double tragedy cast a gloom over the district, while much mpathy has been extended to their pereaved daughters and other rela-lives. The wife had been ill for some

time, but the husband had been sick only a few days. Both funerals were of large and representative propor-Clashmore Woman's Death.-The death has occurred of Mrs. Mary Ronayne (nee O'Neill), Coolbagh, Clasimore. To her bereaved husband, sons and other relatives deep sympathy is extended. R.I.P.

Clashmore Tragedy. — Miss Nora Ronayne, aged 68 and single, was found dead in an outhouse attached to her home at Knockenaris, Clashmore. She had lived alone for some years and had been in indifferent health for some time. An inquest

was not considered necessary. Kinsalebeg L.D.F. Card Drive no change will be made in the hold-ing of the monthly fair. It shall con-Rev. Fr. P. Murphy, P.P., the Kinsalebeg L.D.F. whist drive has been postfirst Thursday of each month till fur-ther notice. The date for the horse is hoped that it will be a huge suc-

Knockanore F.C.—The Knockanore G.A.A. Club will hold a ceilidhe in the near future. Full details as to place and date will be published later. In the meantime make up your mind to

G.A.A.—It is expected that most of ast year's clubs will again affiliate for next year's championships. Clubs in rural areas have many difficulties to contend with, but a spirit of deermination and enthusiasm for Gaeic pastimes helps them to carry on During the coming season an effort should be made to help struggling clubs to keep up the good work.

Late Mr. Michael Barron, Kinsalebeg.—The death occurred recently of Mr. Michael Barron, Upper Piltown, Kinsalebeg. A member of a well-known and popular family, deceased was uncle of Col. Barron, U.S. Army Chaplain: Mr. Lack Barron, U.S. Army Chaplain: Mr. Lack Barron, the well-Chaplain; Mr. Jack Barron, the well Declan Barron, Misses M. E. and K. Barron, and father of Mr. James Barron, who is a leading figure in G.A.A. circles. He was a life-long nationalist and all-round sportsman. To his bereaved relatives deepest sympathy is extended. The funeral to Kinsalebeg was of large and representative proportions. The chief mourners included Jas. Barron (son), Decian and John Barron (nephews). M. E. and K. Barron (nepnews),
M. E. and K. Barron (nieces), Lee.
Barron (brother-in-law), Mrs. Barron (dadghter-in-law). Rev. Father
Slattery, C.C., Clashmore, and Rev.
Fr. Doherty, C.C., do., officiated.
R.I.P.

Why Eat Bad Potatoes when the very best can be got— AT LYNCH'S No. 1, MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN.

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Abbeyside Causeway Complaint.

Shelter for Pedestrians

A recommendation to the Manager that a wall be erected on the Causeway, Abbeyside, as a protection against weather for pecestrians travelling to and from the village was discussed at the meet-ing of the Dungarvan Urban Dis-trict Council (Mr. T. McCarthy,

chairman, presiding), on last Follownig an exchange of views, a vote was taken on the recommenda-

The matter was raised by the Chairman, who said that he thought such a wall was very necessary. It was very hard on the people living at Abbeyside, who had to walk over the Causeway in bad weather. He also suggested that the wall at Strandside South be raised.

ast week there were very high tide and they came over the wall and the WHY WALL IS NEEDED.

Mr. Kyne said such a wall might poi, the scenic view, but against that people would be able to go home

Which was preferable—500 or 600 people going home wet in bad weather, changing their clothes and going back to work again, or standing on the road admiring the view and the moon on summer nights? He would prefer going home dry to

dmiring the scenery. Mr. Morrissey said he would no like to see a wall there.

It would not be worth building a wall for a few months of the year.

He wondered if evergreens could be planted there as was on the other The Acting Borough Surveyor said was not possible to grow them on

When the question of responsibility was raised. The Manager pointed out that it was a matter for the Urban Council and not the County Council.

Mr. Kyne—Whichever body it is, it

RECOMMENDATION OPPOSED. Mr. Clancy-I would not like to If we put a wall there it will destroy the scenic beauty there.

Mr. Kyne—Certainly that bill-

oard over there didn't improve Mr. Clancy-We didn't put that

Mr. Morrissey-That is on private Manager—The wall for the Causeway, a 6-foot wall, would cost £500.
Mr. Kyne—After all people are entitled to some protection. I don't know if the members ever had the doubtful pleasure of going across there on wet days. We have to go across and put up with it. Workers have to travel from town, change their clothes and go back to work again. When they came back at night they had to change again.

Manager-A shelter is badly Mr. Kyne-The prevailing winds are from the South and you can get

them there always. Mr. Morrissey said there was no shelter on the New Line and this road was also used by a lot of Mr. Clancy said if a wall were built. it would have to be a high one and that would be unsightly.

Mr. Kyne said a wall as high as the railings would do. Mr. Cancy-I would not agree. If a wall is put up for protection you will have to put up a 6-foot wall.

WALL WOULD SPOIL SCENIC

against the recommendation.

He would not like to see Dungaryan like a walled city. He agreed with Mr. Clancy that if a wall were put there it would spoil the natural beauty of the place. He believed that the residents of Abbeyside and Dungarvan would not be pleased to see this done. A vote was then taken on the recommendation and resulted:-For-Messrs. Kyne, Veale and the

Against-Messrs. Clancy, Morrissey and Kelly—3.
As this resulted in a tie, the Chairman save his casting vote in

favour of the reco which was then declared carried. Sliabh gCua Jottings.

Again -Touraneena, on Sunday last was the scene of a great gathering when a large and enthusiastic following of G.A.A. devotees in the parish assernbled to discuss various items and the elect a committee to and the elect a committee to take charge of the amalgamated hurling and football teams of Sliabh gCua. The following committee was elected—Rev. Father MacDonnell, C.C., chairman; P. Nagle, hon. secretary; N. Lonergan, hon. treas., B. Cotter, T. Condon, J. Power, P. Hearn and D. Kiely. It was also decided to hold a card drive. was also decided to hold a card drive. in aid of the Club on Sunday night,

Lackendarra Man Dies in U.S.A.-The death has occurred at Los Angeles of Mr. Michael Hickey, formerly of Lackendarra. He emi-grated to the United States in 1903. He is survived by his widow and family. Two of his brothers, James and Jeremiah (deceased) were in the American Police Force. Another brother Thomas Hickey, is proprietor of the well-known factory, with full military honours at Los Angeles. Mass for the repose of his soul was relebrated at Touraneens by Rev. Fr. McDonnell, C.C.—May

he rest in peace. Printed by the Reps. of the late J. A Lynch, under Trade Union Regulations, and published by them at their Offices, T. F. Meagher Street, Dungaryan.

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes.

By "AN RUNAIDHE.

Needed.

U.D.C. RECOMMENDS ERECTION OF WALL.

Divisional Convention .- The Diviional Convention takes place in the Courthouse, Lismore, on Sunday next, January 6th, at 2.30 p.m. Each affiliated club that took part in the championships and who have not since been suspended are entitled to have two delegates. Clubs that have separate affiliations for hurling and football will be entitled to four delegates if they so desire. As the agenda is a long one, delegates are asked to be on time as the meeting starts sharp at 2,30 p.m (official time)
Delegates to Convention are reminded to bring with them the statebeen forwarded to all club secretion, resulting in a tie, and on the taries. Members who are at present Chairman's casting vote, it was serving terms of suspension will not be allowed to appear as delegates contest any positions on board. They wil: save themselves embarrassment

by withdrawing their names if nominated and by not attending as P.R. This Year.-The Western Convention are breaking new ground by trying out the selection of three representatives for County Board under the P.R. System. This will water went into the kitchens of some of the houses. The wall there not be known for some days of the the wall there not be known for some days of the the wall there are the p.R. System. This will mean that the result of the vote will not be known for some days of the the p.R. System. not be known for some days after the Convention. I trust to be able to

give it in next week's "Notes." certainly gives a great chance to the small clubs to combine and elect a Where Are Ballycoe Going.—There is a lot of talk going round that Ballycoe footballers and hurlers are joining up with the Brickeys to form a

strong senior and junior team in both codes. I wonder if this is true.

Tourin-Camphire Amalgamation. also heard that Camphire and Tourin were going together and entering a senior and junior team in hurling. Speaking of Camphire, I heard that "Bob" McGrath was home for the holidays. Bob, I hear, is doing a bit of running in County Cork. Of course he cannot play hurling or football without a transfer and "Bob" would not think of breaking the rules

What About Ring and Old Parish. -A few Gaels were saving the other day that a solution to the Ring-Old Parish objection would be an amal-gamation of the clubs and they enter the championships jointly. They medals in dispute and thus get funds for the year. What about it, boys? Do you think it worth while thinking

New Year's Resolutions. - We hear o many becole making res for the new year nowadays that I am officials. This is it—That we will at the first of the year seek the transfers we need, reinstate the players needing same, submit our registers. and keep a copy of all additions made reduced by half and a big lot of time saved to the board. I know it may not be kept, but it is worth while

Very Rev. Fr. Cullinane, P.P., Ballylooby.

A true soggarth and a great worker in the Irish language cause has Passed away in the person of Very Rev. Father Cullinan, P.P., Ballylooby Cahir. A native of the Touraneena district of County Water-ford, Father Cullinan succeeded Very Rev. Canon Walsh, P.P., Lismore, as pastor of the united parishes of Bally-tooby and Dunill four years ago. He ments in the local churches and also did much to add to the social life of the people by organising parochial entertainments. His devotion to the spiritual needs of his flock was typical of his priestly zeal. A noted Irish tessor of Irish at St. John's Colleg-Waterford, and was an ardent worker for the Gaelic League for thirty years. He was a curate in the Irish-speaking parish of Ring, County Waterford, for five years. He and Very Rev. Father Coughlan, P.P., Powerstown, another fine Irish scholar, were ordained on the same day and it was a sad coincidence that they smould both have also passed away on the same day. The remains were removed to the Parish Church, Ballylooby, on Sunday evening and the funeral took place in the adjoining burial ground after Office and High Mass. The celebrant of the High Mass was Rev. Patrick Ahearne, St. John's: deacon, Rev. T. Power, C.C., Cahir: sub-deacon, Rev. Dr. P. Ahearne, St.

ohn's; master of ceremonies, Very Rev. J. McCarthy, P.P., Ardfinnan The chanters were Very Rev. J. Canon Keating, President of St. John's College, and Rev. Patrick Power, St. John's. Very Rev. Archeacon Kelene, P.F. Ballybricken. presided. In the choir were—Very Canon O'Connell, P.P., Dunmove East; Very Rev. Canon Crotty, P.P. Cahir; Very Rev. M. Phelan, P.P. The citief mourners were Miss N P. Cullinan, Dungarvan, Miss Babs Cullinan, Bleantas, Mrs. Nan Power. Lickeran; Mrs. H. Tilson, Waterford; Mrs. Power, Portlaw; Misses Kitty and Peggy Cullinan, Messrs T. Cullinan Reantas; Ed. Cullinan, Touraneena: M. Cullinan, Lackindarra; Michael Cullinan, Lackendarra trela-

Ardmore Bance. A. ver'y success-Hickey Pipe and Supply Co., and another prother is Petrick Hickey, Lackendarra. The late Michael Hickey served in the great war with the American Forces. He was buried with full military beneates at Los had all arrangements perfect.

WATERFORD'S NEW POSTMASTER.

Mr. Patrick Walsh, postmaster. Tralee, has been promoted to the postmastership of Waterford. Before leaving Tralee he was made a presentation by members of indoor and outdoor staffs.



Dungarva At the Dungaryan Distriction Tuesday, before Mr. J.

NO LIGHTS. The following were summ "no lights: Phillip Wall, gerald's Terrace, Dungary ummonses), 2/6 and 2/6 Roiste, Lisarrow, Grange, 2/6; P. O'Keeffe, Ballinan

T. O'Donnell; Gienmare, 2/6; A. McCarthy, Coolna; P. Moloney, Colligan, 5/-; V ranbane, 5/-; John Wa lan, Ashtown, 5/-; S. O macthomas, 5/-; G. Troy baha, 5/-; M. O'Keeffe, 5/-; Nora Hannigan, Cro John Burke, Gliddane (fe wrong name) 20/- (or 14 d 10/-; P. Mooney, Cathal Place, 2/6; M. Hogan, B 5/-; K. Kiely, Cappagh, 5/ Rices Street, 5/-; P. Fo Street, 5/-; Mce. Burke,

5/+; P. Meehan, Clonea-F and 2/6; E. Power, Carr 7/6 and 2/6; Simon. O'Bri duff, 5/-; Nora Walsh, Shan The complainants were E. Liddane, M. F. Teehan, van; Guards D. Begley, L. W. Giblin, M. Deasy and T. do.; Sergt. Valighan and Mackey and O Seolaidhe, B

Guards J. Malley and M. CAR LICENCES. Guard J. McGowan, I foughal, for not having a his car, fined 5/-, Do. a Power, Glonafooka, Clonea on-Suir, P.O.A. Guard

2/6. Sergt. J. E. Liddane Connors, no fixed abode. D Connors, no fixed at D Connors, no fixed about Guard L. Farrell against Wilan, Cathal Brugha Place, fi Guard J. McGowan agains Moylan, Cathal Brugha Place Ditto v. T. Kiely, Ballinami Sergt. M. F. Teehan v. Jas. Fitzgerald's Tce., 5/-. Do. John Crotty, Fitzgerald's (drunk and disorderly), fir or one month, Guard Wm. against John Cannots, in abode, drunk and disorderly one month. Guard Deasy John Cahill, no fixed abode Guard D. Begley against Joh Barrack Lane, fined 20/-.

Guard Begley summone Nagle, Cathal Brugha Place ing three unlicensed do P.O.A. was applied in respect summonses and a fine of 4 gated to 10/- in the third su Do. against Jas. Costigan (or mons), fined 40/-, mitigated

BEGGING. Margaret Connors, no fixed was sentenced to bne calendar for begging. Guard W. Gib LARCENY OF GATE.

James McCarthy, 27.
Place, pleaded guilty to the of a timber gate, valued at December 17, from the lands of Sheridan, farmer, Kilrush, Inspector McGonigle (deput) Supt. O'Mahony, Dungaryan)

The defendant was not pro ally represented. Justice (to defendant) you steal it? Defendant-I didn't think doing any harm and I put am satisfied to pay what Justice (to Inspector) -D back the gate? Inspector—He did when compelled to put it back. I caught in the act. There is lar case against him for the

Inspector-It isn't for us gest that you adjourn this case to the next court when t one will be also brought. Sergt. J. Liddane said kind of trouble could not go lands and their tillage. It serious thing to take away like this from a farmer's fa

The Justice agreed. The defendant said he was permit to go to England. The Justice, adjourning said that if the defendant permit, the case need not from going to England. sure they would be glad to

FALSE PRETENCES. John McCarthy, Shan pleaded guilty to obtaining false pretences. Inspector Management of the prosecuted. Mr. P. J. (Messrs. Farrell and Solrs.) for defendant. Inspector McGonigle sal fendant promised to sell so for bicycles to a certain when they called at his gave them a pawn ticket stated was for the tyres ticket was 8/-. They

ticket was 8/-. They too ticket but came back and cha McCarthy that the ticket was tyres. McCarhy brought up ther excuse.

Mr. Morrissey said that the had been paid back on Decem The P.Q.A. was applied LARCENY OF MONEY.

Ml. Hayes, Davis Street. guilty to the larceny of £3 the 27th November.

Inspector McGonigle, who cuted, said that defendant ployed in the same house as a tic servant named Nora from whom he took the more entered the house by bree

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