Urban Council

r. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C. ding: Mrs. S. Hurley. Daly, W. J. Broderick. m and Mr. Sean P. Daly,

d to the Youghal Mill-Mr. P. Little, T.D., Posts and Telegraphs. inister for Defence has in my further represenand to the question of of a military post at on very serry that not be continued as a us if is satisfactory to a hoped to use it as a same matter Col. Jas. Parracks, Clon-Dear Ma Walsh-With your letter of 28th

nnection with the imig down of the post in wish to tell you that I en talking to Chief ofhe matter with particuto the points mentioned The Chief of Staff inat he regrets that the has been made and pr has now passed out It is anticipated, howuthal will be retained centre. I should like to ctunity of expressing preciation of the efforts meri and yourself have

Hannen, Colonel, O. C. Hurley, B.L., M.C.C., ne effect that an interarranged for him with ecretary of the Minice in connection with Military Post. He had an interview at the connection with the e. All communications se Chairman remarking enate the efforts that

the troops stationed at

ires of goodwill and

seessions - Yours sin-

as home and also for

cen have been extended

I think it is nearly a w. What we want is y made of the bridge. g. T.D.—As regards ere the site is going to E-In March last year the sum of £10,000 for y survey, but it apsurvey will not take will go through. I think we have too

k, T.D.-We have done

sh about the bridge m one looks back for en years wasted, and being bled white. B.E.-Unquestionable e delay is the Minister

-We could make a

all the correspo

if the reading of a let-D, which stated that speed limit on all apelled vehicles not to lower speeds under the Road Traffic Act. s an hour everywhere -Thirty miles going is rather fast. -They seem to have

places to make speed to, only suggestions. -Put up a notice. Herk was instructed to cate with L.G.D. ask-

E -I desire to propose hy to the parents and late Cors. Troy, The his life so tragically g the week. He was a of a highly-respected

an, seconding, said that oughal had the greatest reased's parents and Troy was a very nice d proof of the boy's the people's sympathy flected in the immense followed his remains. The other members ed themselves with of sympathy, and the self asked to be ashe vote of sympathy ked if any complaint ed about the Spa Hill.

t. T.D.-I was agreeto see how well all being kept. A L. furnished plans or 60 houses to be are to be taken to ten referred to. Mr. d to furnish all plans

Department for the

n the £13,200 relief

ret Crowley, Mrs M. iss E. Kenneally read from the Gael tter from the Town slbility of creating eaweed. The letter e it is true that large cosed of mixed weeds a can be harvested for In view of your inthe letter continued are being made for one nent's officers to visit on as the opportunity will have instructions

ral Meeting of the all Club takes place at the local National requested to attend.

to discuss the matter



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Late Mr. J. J. O'Shee,

DUNGARVAN U.D.C. EXPRESSES

Clancy said that the late Mr. O'Shee bered Mr. O'Shee, who was a faithful member of the old Irish he tried to do everything he could to better the conditions of the Irish people, especially the farming com-He was an authority on andlord laws and gave his advice He belonged to a band of men who did the best they could for their country at that time, and he (Mr. Clancy) was sure that all Irishmen would re-

work. He would propose this resolu-tion of sympathy to perpetuate the memory of Mr. O'Shee. Mr. Morrissey, T.D., seconding, said Mr. O'Shee was a man who did the best he could possibly do as a mem-ber of the old Irish Party for this replaced by a party more advanced

The resolution was then passed.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

thoat Calemai — and you'll jump out of I in the moveing full of vim and videou

With The Blazers.

A big following turned out for the library meet on Sunday at the library Dungarvan, on Sunday last from where hounds moved off for Cushcan covert which held a good The Dungarvan U.D.C. at their fox. In a short time hounds were meeting on last Friday, on the pro-position of Mr. M. Clancy, who pre-for Ballymarket. Turning north sided, passed a resolution of sym- west he ran for a short time parallel pathy with the relatives of the late to the main road over Garranbane Killineen, and on into the covert at Shanbally where he crossed the river but failed to find sanctuary. He journey up the left bank of the river, which he crossed near Dalligan Bridge and circled back into the covert to go to earth. This was a were then drawn and Beresford's Glen, Castlequarter, was the next

covert tried and a fox was soon afost to give the 'field' another good lKiefy (master), lMrs. T. Carroll, Miss P. Barnes, Miss E. McConville, Miss P. Barnes, Miss E. McConville, Miss J. Beresford, Messrs. T. J. Fleming, C. Daly, IM. Fives, Ml. Power, L. Morrisey, Jas. Hayes, V. Morrissey, J. A. Power, J. O'Donnell, T. Seward, P. O'Donnell, T. 'Carroll, J. F. Kenny, J. Beresford, J. Wall, Jack Lynch, S. Queally, M. Power, D. Lehane, Jas. Lynch, M. O'Brien, M. Wade, Joe Whelan, R. Morrissey, W. Gough, T. Fitzgerald, Masters Dwane

Gough, T. Fitzgerald, Masters Dwane and McGrath. nationally. In his day he tried to At the end of the day our rement of the Irish people and the Irish | Mr. Lehane, a mative of Lissarda, Co. Cork, who was in the vicinity for the week-end and who was out with the Blazers for the first time. He thoroughly enjoyed the day and expressed admiration at the magni-

licent turn-out and paid tribute to the field masters for their competency in keeping such a big field under most acute control. Speaking of the master's capabilites Mr. Lehane said Mr. Ikiely was second to none in the

By the way Mr. Lehane is a wellmown farmer and sportsman, have aken part in numerous jumping competitions at shows and gym-khanas in his mative county. He is a keen follower of the Mus-fierry Hounds, a valued member of the Cork Figures Union and he played on Cork J.F. team in the All-ireland semi-final against Ros-common a few years back.

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EJECTMENT SUIT APPEAL

Dungarvan Circuit Court Action.

D.J.'s Decision Affirmed

Ballymacmague, appealed at the Dungarvan Circuit Court from a dismissal at the District Court in respect of an ejectment suit.

Mr. McGuire (instructed by Messrs.
Farrell and Morrissey, solrs, for the appellant); Mr. Clarke (instructed by

J. F. Williams and Son, solrs.), for The case was before the last sitting. of the Dungarvan District Court when the plaintiff had a civil bill for effectment for overholding in respect of a house at Currabaha, oc-

cupied by Patk. Morgan. The issue, said Mr. McGuire, was one of the greater hardship. The plaintiff was 71 years and owner of a with some relations and let the house to the defendant for 2s. a week. Since 1941 plaintiff had been living with his relations at Ballymachague, but now he was not getting on very well with them, particularly his nephew. The plaintiff was anxious to get this house so that he could work the land, which had been completely run out and required manuring. As it was at present he would have to walk five

miles to and from the farm to work it. The defendant, who was married and had two children, was a handy- | w Down. There had been two civil bill suits against defendant, the first one being in February, 194, when the Justice took the view that the married man with the children would have the greater hardship. The next proceedings were taken on January 8th when the Justice again refused plaintiff's application for possession.
Continuing, Mr. McGuire said that
against the question of the greater

1923 Land Purchase Act are strictly forbidden to sub-let heldings and such lettings were void. The plaintiff's holding is vested in the Land Commission, to whom he is paying that the street of the such that the s rent. In these circumstances it seemed to him (Mr. McCnire) that the lefting was void. This point had not been raised in the District Court.

Michael Heeney, plaintiff, aged 71, said he was the owner of a farm of

12 acres of land.

Mr. McGuire—Did you work the lands yourself? Witness—Yes.

Mr. McGuire—Up to what time? Up to about three or four years ago.

back to England. Witness gave it Regarding a house at Lacken, witness

to him at 2s. per week.

Mr. McGuire—About this Dungar—habitation. van job, what happened to that? Witness-I quit it. Mr. McGuire—And you went to live with your relatives? Yes.

Mr. McGuire-You live with your .

sister? How many are in the house? him he agreed to let the house for Witness—She is there and my niece 2/- a week rent. There was no ques-

Mr. McGuire-Is it necessary for you to look after your own lands?

Continuing, witness said he got six houses that would be suitable for the defendant and went on to describe where they were situated. There was one house available at the moment

promised to a man named Wall? Mr. Wall has a house already in Kilbrien
Mr. Clarke—Regarding the house
in Kilrossanty, isn't it 14 miles away?
Yes, but he works all over. He worked last summer down near Tra-more. Any house I get for him he always finds fault with it. Mr. Clarke—How long ago is it since you worked the 12 acres? About Michael Heeney, c/o Mrs. Quinn,

4½ years.

Mr. Clarke—How much did you get for the lands when you let it? £24 for the 11 months.

"RATHER GO TO CO, HOME." Mr. Clarke-Aren't you far better off in the house you are in at present, with a woman to get your meals and look after you? No. I'd rather go to the County Home than be there.

Judge Sealy—Do you pay anything? Witness—No.

Judge Sealy—You might be better off if you paid something. Witness—They wouldn't take it from me.
Mr. Clarke—Do you want to put house and 12 acres of land at Curral this man and his wife and children out on the road? Witness—I don't want to but him out on the road. His mother-in-law and father-in-law put him out on the road.

DEFENDANT'S EVIDENCE.

August, 1194:, and since that time had been living in it. He had a wife and two children and a third was ex-Portlaw last year for a period of three months on cottage repairs. He lived in a Courty Council waggon and came home on week ends. When work was slack in the area he went

Mr. Clarke-If you had to go to another area and open up your busi-ness there, how long would it take you to work up your business again among the people? Witness—Where I am it took years before people got to know me. It would be a case of

ready engaged. The houses at Kilrossanty were out of bounds altogether and the house in Inchindrisla was not yacant. It was occupied by an old lady and she had her
living in it while she is alive. There together and the house in Inchindrisla was not vacant. It was occupied by an old lady and she had her living in it while she is alive. There was no rent for it, but the tenant had gained the right to contest the All-to do certain work such as miking Ireland Final in which we went down to do certain work such as milking lireland Final in which we went down with flying colours before a more excess and looking to the cattle. Witness could not do this work and his perienced and better-trained Antrim

HOW HOUSE WAS LET.

Mr. McGuire—Did you 30 on living in the house? I did up to four years ago.

Continuing, witness said that when he left the house he wanted to get close to his work near Dungarvan where he had been working as and when the house was not given up to him he had to rent it again for and when the house was not given up to him he had to rent it again for and when the house was not given up to him he had to rent it again for and when the house after he had asked witness for the fourth time religious it and he told witness that he would not be long in it as he was going to do this work and his own work at the same time. The house in Knockateemore was in a bad condition when witness saw it last. Witness also told of attempts to get houses in Abbeyside, but the difficulty about houses was that they were let before they became vacant. Witness referred to a statement made by Mr. Farrell solr., at the last District Court about a house at the Pike, and went on to say that Mr. Farrell, on behalf of the executor of the will on the following day mr. Farrell said it wasn't to be let. not be long in it as he was going Mr. Farre'l said it wasn't to be let.

> said it was not suitable for human LETTING CONDITION DENIED. Cross-examined by Mr. McGuire-Do you agree with Mr. Heeney that

is this land of yours? About four remember saying that.
miles.
Mr. McGuire—Does your wife

Mr. McGuire—Do you get on all Mr. McGuire—I suggest that the right with them? No; I had a run-in chief reason you are holding on to those who had contributed to make

better for me.

Mr. McGuire—Did you tell Mr.

Mr. McGuire—Did you tell Mr.

Heeney when you got the house that you would be going back to England again and you would give up the house? I didn't say t

it to any body else.

Questioned about the house in Colligan, witness said Mr. Walsh was living in another house because the repairs to the house in question were held up. The house was finished now, but it would have to be inspected yet. Mr. Wall would get it

then.

Re-examined by Mr. Clarke, with nouse available at the moment in Colligan. Witness did not know what the rent would be. The house what the rent would be. The house was still vacant and had as much accommodation as the house defendant was living in now.

Mr. McGuire—Did you tell him about it? Does he know about it? Witness—He does.

Mr. McGuire—Is there any other house available? Yes—in White-house available? Yes—in White-house available? Yes—in White-said he was acting for the owner of still before the earing out sides on the said he was acting for the owner of still before the most of still stage of the county as a whole, a subordinated divisional interests to the first the moment in the factamation.

Re-examined by Mr. Clarke, with acclamation.

Miss R. Daly, Hon. Treas, presented a very excellent and clear believe small eliufor would have in getting 15 and the latter pointing out that more in a team would give be in a healthy financist position, in getting 15 and the latter pointing out that more in a team would give be in a healthy financist position, in getting 15 and the latter pointing out that more in a team would. At the conclusion of the Convention in the acclamation.

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pected. He was a mason by trade and worked in the locality, the main portion of the work being done within a 3-mile radius of where he lived. Witness said he had been working in

Waterford Camogie Board was held at the Courthouse, Dungar-yan, on Sunday, 27th January, at S p.m. A very representative number of delegates were present. The convention was presided over by Very Rev. W. Flynn, P.P., President, Co. Waterford Board. In his address welcoming the de-legates the Very Rev. President said: "It is with the greatest pleasure I

have come here to preside over the result of such a successful year. half-time jobs.

Mr. Clarke—If you got a suitable house in the locality would you be willing to move out? I would be more than willing.

Regarding the Colligan house, witness said he had been to the owner of this house and the house was already engaged. The houses at Kill only a few clubs in the West and

> suitable thanks. the first round and then in the final

Mr. McGuire—Where? At Ballymacmague.
Mr. McGuire—How far from them

out any time he wanted it? I don't

In the county championships, St.
Mary's won the Western section and
St. Columcille's the Eastern and both met in Dungarvan in a continual drizzle, which militated against good know about it? When my wife met half tock control of the game and were worthy winners and county

champions for the second year in with the nephew.

Mr. McGuire—Did he make it plain

the house is because your wife wants those who had contributed to make the year such a memorable one, officials, players and the press for their Mr. McGuire—Did he make it plain to be near her people? Not necest to you that you weren't wanted? He sarily She is just as willing to get told me the sooner I would leave the out as me.

Mr. McGuire—Did you tell Mr. cials, players and the press, for their unfailing courtesy and publicity, gate collectors, etc. She thanked in a special manner the people of Cappo-quin for their unbounded generosity on the occasion of the All-Ireland final and the Cappoquin G.A.A. for the help which they had given during

the year. The sincere thanks of the county was due to Mr. P. J. Little, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, who presented a beautiful set of medals for the county champion-The Rev. President praised this excellent report and when it was put

to the meeting it was passed with

At this stage Mr. T. C. Williams said he was acting for the owner of this house, who had unfortunate experience before about the letting of the house. In his opinion the owner would not let the house and wanted to sell. He was almst certain the owner would not let it.

Mr. McGuire—That disposes of that house so.

Witness then wen on to state that their ewere two houses available in Killrossariy; also a house in Inchindrial and une in Knockateumere.

Cross-examined by Mr. Clarke, witness said the house at Colligin was still vacant.

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Mr. Clerke—Strain the proposed the draft by and the Association in County Water on the county Water of the county was and the was adopted.

Mr. Clerke—V. Flynn, P.P., who shall have a vote, chairman, iscretary and hon itreas, and it we presented the first that the proposed the draft by and the county was an any many maches there were two houses available in Kill county was adopted.

Cappoquin Badminton

DA N C E

Sunday. February 3rd.

Cappoquin Badminton

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Sunday February Strain with the price of the county was a many maches to clink the

selves to-day and we wish to show our gratitude to Fr. Flynn and to honour him by appointing him our President for life and we hope that he may long be spared to direct our settinities.

Mr. Fanning, on behalf of the East Section seconded the proposal, also paying glowing tributes to Rev. Fr. Flynn's work.

The motion was passed amid great Very Rev. Fr. Flynn thanked the delegates for the signal honour which they had conferred upon him and stated that he would always be ready to help the Association by every means in his power.

An interesting situation then arose. The election of Rev. Fr. Flynn to the Presidency left the chairmanship vacant and no nominations for that position were before the Convention. It was decided that Convention accept nominations. Miss C. Flynn was unanimously elected by Convention despite her reluctance to accept the position. For the vicechairmanhip there were two nominations. Mr. J. Byrne and Mr. F. Fanning but the latter withdrew and Mr. J. Byrne was declared elected. Miss M. Montayne Hon. Secretary, and Miss R. Daly, Hon. Treas, were

Election of five delegates to the Munster Council resulted: Misses Flynn and O'Brien, Messrs Byrne, Harte and Fanning. Election of de-legates to Annual Congress. Misses Flynn, Montayne and Mr. P. Fan-in 1946 as well as championships,"

the first round and then in the final Tipperary who had defeated the Munster champions, Clare. In the All-Ireland Final Waterford were beaten by Antrim in a thrilling match which left the issue in doubt almost to the last whistle.

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The Convention was passed.

Tallow's motions were:

(a) That a juvenile league to the formed in both eastern and extend to Co. Committee.

(b) That the question of transfer by the Chairman are continued to Convention was presented to Co. Committee. to the Munster Council in which she stated she was not satisfied with the

dministration of the finances of the to raise the relevant matters at that Convention. The following nominations were made: (i) Chairman,

The Convention then considered notions on the agenda. St. Coruncille's motions were :-

(1) That county illials be rileyed not later than September 30th." This was dealt with by bye-law No.

players and the field be lengthened This was opposed by Mr. Comerford (St. Mary's) and Mr. Byrne (Lismore), the former stressing the difficulty small clubs would have in

MONTH'S MIND

Late V. Rev Fr. Murphy, P.P., Clashmore.

The Month's Mind for the late Very Rev. Fr. P. Murphy, P.P., Clashmore, was held in Clashmore Parish Church on Friday last. Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan, presided, the celebrant being, Rev. Fr. P. O'Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan (cousin); deacon, Rev. Fr. D. McGrath, C.C., Lismore; subdeacon, Rev. Fr. P. Dower, C.C., Ballyneale. The chanters were, Rev. M. O'Farrell, C.C., Ballybricken, and Rev. Fr. J. Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela (cousins). The clergy in the choir included Very Rev. W. Canon O'Connell, P.P., Dunmore; Very Rev. P. Canon Power, Waterford; Very Rev. W. Flynn, P.P., Clashmore; Very Rev. M. O'Byrne, P.P., Ardmore; Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Very Rev. D. Power, P.P., Clonea-Rathgormack; Very Rev. H. Synott, P.P., Newtown; Rev. Fr. D. Slattery, C.C., Clashmore; Rev. Fr. D. Power, C.C., Aglish; Rev. Fr. M. Power, C.C., Kill; Rev. Fr. W. Power, C.C., Ring; Rev. J. Corbett, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. Fr. J. Guiry, C.C., Ballybricken; Rev. Fr. J. Halley, C.C., Newtown; Rev. Fr. A. Doyle, C.C., Little Sisters of the Poor, Waterford.

There was a huge congregation present to pay a last tribute to the late Very Rev. Fr. Murphy, P.P. Relatives present included Mr. Andrew Murphy (brother); Mrs. Fennessy and Mrs. Keating (nieces).

DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

At the sitting of the Dungarvan Cir-cuit Court on Wednesday, before Judge Sealy, Mr. T. C. Williams, solr. (on behalf of Mr. J. J. Kenny Currabaha), applied for the payment out of court of £140 3s, 9d, in 4 per cent. Conver-sion Loan and £43 16s, in cash. The application was moved on the affi-davits of David and J. J. Kenny, it being stated that the Conversion Loan

was to be sold and out in post office. CARRIGLEA LICENCE. Mr. Hutchinson was granted, on behalf of the Rev. Mother, the annual

enewal of the licence in respect of Council a renewal of the ent

ment licence in respect of Lismore

Referred to Congress by 16 votes St. Mary's motions were :
(a) That the Selection Committee shall consist of five members, tw from county champions, nominated by Co. Board. This was amended to bye-law 23 All the elected officers returned the constitute the Selection Co mittee and no member of the Divis

was passed.
Tallow's motions were:

The Convention then, in virtue of Rule 3, Page 30, Official Guide, made charge of the respective areas. These bye-laws had been drafted by a sub-committee of the County Board, and the excellence of their work Convention. The following normalitions were made: (i) Chairman, Miss C. Flynn (Waterford); (2), Hon. Sec., Miss S. Horgan (Cork); (3), Hon. Treas., Miss M. Montayne (Waterford).

> gates can be congratulated on the which the agenda of the Conventi vention was the manner in which the delegates from East and West subordinated divisional interests to those of the county as a whole, a

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Irish Duke out of blood mare; just broken. Apply Patrick Kiely, Bally-hane, Cappoquin. 121 FOR SALE, Sheep Dog Pups, Come-ragh Mountain strain, 30/- each; Reaper and Binder in perfect order; Bamford No. 4 Grinding Mill, per-Bamford No. 4 Grinding Mill, per-fect. Particulars from No. 977,

Stone of Seed Potatoes, Kerr's Pink, lows : hand picked, from new seed last year, L. Stradbally Richd. Clancy, Island Stradbally Richd. Clancy, Island Stradbally Order 1938.

FOR SALE, 1937 Morris 8, p.m.o., 4 new tyres and good battery; price £100. Particulars from No. 1809, "Observer" Office. 2512 (L.S.)

Auction will be held on WEDNES-DAY, the 13th day of FEBRUARY, 1946, at BALLYLANGADON, at One p.m. (O.T.).

Further particulars from—

(L.S.) FOR SALE, 10 Tons Mangolds, 10
Tons Swede Turnips. Apply William
Dower, Kiladangan, Dungarvan, 18(3)
FOR SALE, Chaff Cutter, almost new.
Apply Pat Walsh, Glendalligan, Killrossanty.

Secretary,
Department of Justice.
Published in accordance with subsection (2) of Section 10 of the Wild
Birds Protection Act, 1930.
S. G. Un DUNLAING, FOR SALE, 10 Tons Mangolds, 10 FOR SALE, 2 Fishing Boats, a Har-bour Boat almost new, and a River County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 1st Feb., 1946.

Boat in good condition. Apply Mrs. A. Kenure, Clashmore, Youghal. 2513 FOR SALE, Massey Harris No. 26 Two-Furrow Tractor Plough, in exellent condition. J. J. Phelan, Knocknaskeha, Cappoquin. 1812 FOR SALE, Ford 8, engine re-bored rder; good tyres. Apply No. 758, Observer" Office. 1813 POR SALE, a Massey Harris Tractor Plough, in perfect working order. Apply No. 601, "Observer" Office.

WANTED.

wanted, permanent Farm Labourer good milker. C. H. Maybury, Knocknagranagh, Dungarvan. 121

Specially informed that no further specially informed that no further WANTED, Cook-general ifor IBunga wanted. Cook-general flor Bunga low: two adults. Apply by letter, enclosing references, and stating are and wages, to No. 935, "Observer" Office.

121
WANTED, Cook-general; other maid kept. Send copy references to Conway's Hotel, Cappoquin.

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WANTED, at once Handyman. way's Hotel, Cappoquin.

WANTED at once. Handyman—milking gardening, etc. Good wages.
Apply No. 726, "Observer" Office. 12!
WANTED, Farm Horse, absolutely quiet all work, not old. A. Hunt.

Outside Standing Standing

S. Ua MUIMHY
County I Courthouse, Dungarvai, 25th January, 1946.

UNGARVAN BLAZERS.-Wanted

WANTED, good well saved Onions.— Gardes (next Watson's), 15, North Main Street, Youghal.

WANTED, intelligent boy, apprentice to Drapery. Apply by letter to 1802.

732, "Observer" Office. 1812 MISCELLANEOUS

The Boathouse Hall

DUNGARVAN BLAZERS.—Wanted by Dungarvan Blazers, Horse and Cattle Flesh for Hounds Apply T. Kiely, Mitchel Street, Dungarvan TO LET. Seven Acres for Tillage. M Dalton, Lisfinny, Tallow. 1818 GOLD WATCH LOST, vicinity Dungarvan. Finder rewarded on returning same to "Observer" Office. 121 LOST between Fiord House and Dungarvan, two Keys tied to one string Finder rewarded. Mrs. Denny, Fiord House, Dungarvan. 122

received by Kielys, Victuallers, The Square Dungarvan

TILLAGE TO LET at Ballyanchor Lismore, in lots of 11, 8 and f 'Acres Apply Mrs. E. Moloney, Grenaun, Dungarvan

THANKSGIVING to the Sacreti THANKSGIVING to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Blessed Virgin Mary, and St. Jude, for a favour received Publication promised. G. B. M. WANTED, Companion Housekeeper, Tramore: two adults; modern bungalow. Reply by letter to No. 913, "Observer" Office.

SALES BY M. F. WALSH, P.C. ALES ROOMS, CAPPOQUIN, Feb. 7th, at One o'clock - the usual monthly Sale of Household Furniture, etc., will be held on the above date. Also very nice Side Car and Cushions, Set of Horse Harness, practically new; very nice Donkey Trap and Harness, Diabolo Separa-tor (small size) and Churn, 2 large

MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin COMHAIRLE CO. PHORTLAIRGE (County Council of Waterford).

Wild Birds (Co. Waterford) Order, 1938.

Now, the Minister for Justice, in FOR SALE, Pair of Baby Morris
Front Wheels, Tyres, Tubes, Axle
and Spring, complete, in perfect
order, fit for the road; size of tyres,
400 x 19; price £10/10/0. Also 70

Now, the Minister for Justice, in
exercise of the powers conferred on
him by sub-section (2) of Section 2
of the Wild Birds Protection Act,
1930 (No. 16 of 1930), and of every
and any other power him in this behalf enabling, hereby orders as fol-

FOR SALE, H.M.V. Portable Wireless, 5 Varve, complete with Enterpretation Act, 1937, and one Aerial; good condition. Also Singer Sewing (Hand) Machine in very good condition. Also of 1937) applies to this very good condition. Also of 1937, applies to this condition. Also of 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of wild birds that is to say the 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of wild birds that is to say the 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of wild birds that is to say the 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of wild birds that is to say the 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of wild birds that is to say the 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of wild birds that is to say the 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of wild birds that is to say the 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of wild birds that is to say the 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of wild birds that is to say the 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of wild birds that is to say the 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of wild birds that is to say the 1937, applies to this very good condition. Also of the 1937, applies to this very good of condition. Also of the 19

(County Council of Waterford). Notice to Ratepayers.

should be paid at once.

Some Ratepayers are apparently under the impression that Rates need not be paid until the menth of March WANTED — Waste Paper, Fibre, Curled Hair, Horse Hair, Metal, necessary strait of the month of March, transport of the month of igeons, etc. Full controlled prices.

P. D. Lynch, Youghal.

ANTED permanent Farm Labourer

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postponement of payment of Rates

S S. Ua MUIMHNEACHAIN, County Manager

Cappoquin Coursing WILL HOLD A GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE

LOST in Dungarvan on Saturday last 26/1/46 small sum of money. Will finder please return to "Observer" Office. Reward.

121

STRAND from Kiladangan one 2-

STRAYED from Kiladangan, one 2year-old blue and white spotted
Heifer. Information thankfully received by J. Beresford, or any Garda
Station.

2512

STRAYED from the lands of Ballinaliria, Pulla, two-year-old red Heifer,
small white spot underneath. Any
information will be thankfully received by Declan Morrissey, Helvick,
Dungarvan, or at any Garda Station.

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With poison James Ryin.

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NOTICE.—Owring to the desruction
of fences all the landsof Knuckaneris
in my possession are estictly preserved. Any HuntClubs hunting overthese lands from this date will be
prosecuted Mchael Tray, Knock
aneris, Clashmore.

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NOTICE.—The Lands of Kilgabrel
and Drumgullane in my possession
are strictly preserved, fur & feather.

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COUNCIL.

Grazing Cof Williams'
Marsh.

OFFERS are invited for the Grazing of Williams' Marsh for 11
months, from 1st March. 1946.
The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Offers to be lodged with me not

NOTICE.—The Lands of Shanakill and Moanafoun in my possession, are strictly preserved. Anyone found trespassing, extring or removing firewood will be prosecuted. All previous permission withdrawn. Patrict Curran.

| Description of Shanakill after than 10 a.m. on 70 estay, 29th later than 10 a.m. on 70 esta

JOE ROHAN'S AUCTIONS.

FOR SALE

Auctioneer and Valuer. Youghal.

Spectacles Wanted.

TENDERS are invited for the

pose of measuring the children to be

By Order,
MICHEAL O FLOINN,
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VATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

Cottage Plots to Let.

County Home, Dungarvan, 23rd January, 1946.

February, 1946.

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Ballygarron

reach my Office not later than 12

February, 1946.
By Order,
MICHEAL O FLOINN,

SALES BY FLAHAVAN & HARTY DOGROCK, OLD PARISH.

Grazing and Tillage. MORDSON TRACTOR (on Spade Lugs on Cleats); Oliver Tractor Plough; Ransome 56in. Thresher (on Ball Races); to be sold together or SALE OF STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, tor (small size) and Churn, 2 large Churns (Llewellin), Spring Harrow, Ladies' and Gent's Cycles, &c. separately. JOE ROHAN,

p.m. (Old Time)— 16 Acres of Tillage, 40 Acres of Grazing, 4 Acres of First Crop Hay, For Sale—7 year old Mare and a 7 year old Cob, both trained to all work; a Foal, 9 Sheep, a Cart and Wheels. Dray, Wheels and Creel, Pony Cart, Trap and Harness, 2 Sets of Tackling, Mowing Machine with
Reaping Gear, Chill Plough, Double
Plough, 2 Harrows, Pulper, Chaff
Cutter, Planet, Troughs, Ladder,
Roller, Turnip Sower, etc.

Two Tons First Crop Hay, 2 Ricks
of Straw Mangelds, Turnips, etc.

of Straw, Mangolds, Turnips, etc. Conditions at Sale. FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO., M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungaryan.

BALLYLANGADON, GRANGE, YOUGHAL. Auction of Grazing and Tillage,

STOCK AND FARMING

IMPLEMENTS.

THE undersigned have received instructions from Mrs. Hallahan

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

ILAHAYAN, HARTY & CO., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan,

or FARRELL & MORRISSEY, ... Solicitors, Dungarvan. Auction of Grazing and Tillage Land

CURRABARA, HUMACTHOMAS. WE have been instructed by the Representatives of the late Michael Lennon, TO LET BY AUC-TION, at the FACTORY PREMISES, RATERAYERS are hereby notified that the current year's Rate is now several months overdue, and so'clock (Old Time), the following: Youghal No. 2 Rural District
(Acting Rent Collector, Mr. P.
O'Donoghue):
162 Ardsallagh Thos. Connery
Application must be made on the
official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District,
and must be addressed to me so as to
reach my Office not later than 12 12 Acles of 2nd year Stubble. 10 Aures of 1st year Stubble, 50 Acres of prime Gra; ang.

FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO., M.I.A.A. BREEDERS SOCIETY.

WATERFORD AND WEXFORD BRANCHES 11th JOINT SHOW

AND SALE (Under the auspices of the above Er; arches), of PEDIGREE AND NON-PEDIGREE REGISTEREN DAIRY, ABERDEEN ANGUS, HEREFORD, AND OTHER

BULLS. WILL BE HELD AT The Saleyard Beau St., Waterford, On Wed. March 27th, Entries close February 16th, 1946.

1946.

Close February 16th, 1946.

The person with the Highest Score (not aggregate) at any of the three Drives will get a Special Prize of £2.

TEAS supplied free of cost during the interval, under the direction of Mrs. C. Kally Caterer, Lismore.

Coolfin, Portlaw, County Waterford; or—

ALICE BYRNE, Hon. Sec.

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Coolfin, 1946.

COMMITCING AT 8.30 (S.T.).

12/6 to 15/- per week.

Vocational Committees will award one or two SCHOL ARSTIPS, covering FREE BOARD. LODGING and TUITION, with TRAVELING EX-PENSES to and from the Course, which will be held at Courtown House, Co. Wexford Intending applicants should apply IMMEDIATELY to this Office for a copy of the application form. For Prize Lists, Entry Forms, and particulars, apply to-JAMES O'REGAN, Hon. Sec., FLAHA VAN, HARTY & CO., Auctioneers (etc. Dungarvan Waterfort, and Kilmacthomas. Spring is Here.—With the advent of Spring, the good hou wife begins the chaning and decorating of the home. For the past six years materials for decorating were in poor supply and many housewives had to be content with using poor quality substitutes. This Spring, however, we are glad to be able to inform our customers that we are now in a posi-

CO MHA JRIE' BHAILE C'EANNTAIR DUINGARBHAN (DUNGALWAN URBIN DISTRICT

we are glad to be able to inform our customers that we are now in a position to supply all their decorating requirements. Our stocks include: Ready mixed paints, brolac, frostolac, varnish paint, Hall's distemper, petraline, stainoleum and darkaline. Our wallpaper department is fully stocked with patterns of exquisite designs that will lend beauty and colour to the home. We also hold large stocks of baint and distemper

ANTED immediately, about 120 Sprouting Boxes. Tenders, stating price delivered at County libone, should reach any Office not perty of John Flynn.
Further particulars and conditions of letting—

FART HA & MORRISSEY

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER. NEWTOWN, STRADBALLY,

Grazing & Tillage to Let. HE undersigned have received in structions from Mr. John J. Cum-

103 Acres Grazing. JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A. Auctioneer, Dungarvan. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION). E. A. RYAN & CO.,

MAIN STREET & CASTLE STREET, DUNGARYAN,

Ophthalmic Surgeon's prescriptions. Frame is to be of solid nickel, nickel SIVE FEE SIMPLE plated steel or horn with curled sides. Lenses to be the best white Fish Business crown optical glass and slightly oval in shape.

Contractors will be required to attend at certain centres for the pur-

ousiness part of the town, and as is

227 Kilclooney John Hassett

Waterford No. 1 Rural District
(Rent Collector, Mr. Sean Martin):
574 Ballygumnermore Ed. Crotty required.

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STRPET, DUNGARVAN, held in fee
simple, P.L.V. £9 0s. 0d., Free of
Rent, all in perfect repair: adjacent
to Main Street and Quays.
This Sale provides an excellent and
rare opportunity of acquiring a first Jos. & Pk. Tyrrell
Wm. Power
do.

Tare opportunity of acquiring a first class combined general business with magnificent residence, and inspection is cordially invited, which can be arranged with the understand

Fornaught John Flynn Farther por Bawnfune Thos. Whittle of Sale from J. F. WILLIAMS & SON. JOHN BUTLER, M.I.AA. uctioneer ind Valuer, pungirvan

641 Ballygarron

Mrs. Mgt. Cummins

660 Munmahogue Pk. Connolly

Lismore Rural District

(Rent Collector, Miss M. McGrath):

166 Coolnasmuttaun Cappoquin

Estate Co.

MICHEAL O FLOINN,
Priomh Oifigeach.

Oifig an Runaidhe,
Arus a' Chonntae i nDungarbhan,
29adh Eanair, 1946.

Lismore Camogie Club.

MONSTER

WHIST DRIVES

—AT—

Lismore Courthouse
TUESDAY, 5th 1 FEBRUARY, 1946, and
TUESDAY, 12th FEBRUARY, 1946,

Waitresses in Hotels in Eire. Applicants should be in good health, and it is desirable, though not essential, that they have reached 17 years of age and have completed a two years' Day or Evening Course in a Vocational School.

Employment.—While no guarantee of employment or rates of wages can be given, the Irish Tourist Board have undertaken to recommend for employment during the coming season all trainees who complete the course satisfactorily. The rates of pay, in addition to full board and lodging and tips, will be approximately:

For Kitchenmaids, 21 per week

TUESDAY, 12th FEBRUARY, 1946, For Kitchenmaids, £1 per week. For Housemaids and Waitresses,

the application form.
S. O LONG. IN. Priomh Oifigeach. Scoil na gCeard, Dungarvan.

LANDS OF BALLINAHARDA, OLD PARISH.

nins to let for 11 months-

Hickey, Esq.). Solicitors, Dungarvan. DRAW AT 10 A.M.

L supply of Spectacles (including Cases) for the year ending 31st March, 1947, in accordance with the OLD-ESTABLISHED AND EXTEN-

Grocery, Vintner and AND LARGE YARD, STORE AND GARAGE, VACANT POSSESSION.

supplied with spectacles, and spectacles must be delivered within seven days of date of measurements.

Tenders must be lodged with the undersigned at his Office, County Home, Dungarvan, not later than 12 d'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 5th o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 5th 1946, at the hour of One p.m. (Sum-

(1) All that and those the Dwellinghouse, Shop and Premises situate at No. 64, MAIN STREET, DUNGAR-VAN, held in fee simple, Free of Rent, together with the Seven-day Publican's Licence attached thereto; P.L.V., £21 0s. 0d. The premises are situate in the best

well known, a very large select and lucrative business has been carried on therein for many years in the Vintner, Grocery, Greengrocery, and Wholesale and Retail Fish Trades.

EXTENSIVE QUOTAS.

ranged with the undersigned.
Further particular and Conditions

Solicitors having Carriage of Sale Dungarvan; and

CO. WATERFORL' VOCATION AL Sunday Night, Feb. 3rd. Scholarships for Girls.

HE Department of Education, in conjunction with the Irish Tourist reach my Office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 12th February, 1946.

By Order,

MICHEAL O FLOINN,

Priomh Oifigeach.

Board, are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS Course of Instruction with the Irish Tourist are arranging to conduct a THPIEE MONTHS (Instruction with Instruction with Instruction with Inst

SPECIAL COURSE OF TRAINING INFARRIERY & SMITHWORK.

The Department of Education are arranging for a Course of Instruction for young men who have at least 3 years' trade experience in Fariery and Smithwork. Candidates should ANTICE—Owing to the destruction discussion from the potted size. Information thankfully residence all the landsoid Kinckaneris Marsh.

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Lynch, under Trade Union Regulations, and published by them at their Office. T. F. Meagher ! Steet,

Dungarvan. Particulars from FARRELIL MORRISSEY,
FARRELIL MORRISSEY,
Dungarvan.

TOURANEENA PLOUGHING COMPETITION (CONFINED TO PARISH)

WILL BE HELD ON Thursday, February 7th

CAHERNALEAGUE (Field kindly lent by Michael ALSO AN

OPEN TROTTING COMPETITION WILL BE HELD, Commencing at 2 p.m. (O.T.). Entries will be taken on Field

KINDLING WOOD

LARGE SUPPLIES NOW AVAILABLE. Bundles of Dry Kindling Wood, in assorted sizes. Excellent for lighting your Turf Fires

MEAT BOXES Send your parcels of Meat to friends in England, packed in our Strons Wood Boxes. These are made in 2 lb. and 4 lb. Regulation sizes, and are neatly branded

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SHEEHAN, RYAN & Co. DUNGARVAN PHONE 47

Cumann Luith-Chleas Gledheal,

Waterford County Championships (WEST DIVISION).

THE DRAWS AND FIXTURES for repair, and have always been so kept.

Roof perfect. No outlay of any kind

The Division will take place at the C.Y.M.S. HALL, CAPPOQUIN, on SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, at 2.30 p.m. (S.T.).

> Full particulars from Div. Sec. T. A. O CADHAIN, Dun na Mainistreach, Dungarbhain. Knock maun Athletic Cluberto

A GLOP, LINW DANCE

_A:T= Ballinamieela School

MUSIC BY SHAMROCK DANCE

DANCE At Spring Valley Hall Bonmahon On Sunday, 10th Feb.

Dancing, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Music: MARINO FANCE BAND,

Cappoquit, Admission - - 3/9 (including tax).
SPOT PRIZES SUPPER EXTRA.

BO NES ET TING MR. D. LANE, Bor eseter, Kanturk, Cork, visits Fermoy on Monday, Feb. 4th, at Mclelligott's, 12, McCurtain Street; visits Conmel on Feb. 1st, at Central Hoth; visits Carrick-on-Suir on Saturday. Feb. 2nd, at Standard Hoth. Hurs, 12

Diungaryan Blazers, MEETS FOR FIEPPFARY, 1946 Sunday, 3rd—Ti Piraneena. Sunday, 10th— Mideligo. Sunday, 17th— Mafter McGrath

AT CARRIGLEA THE undersigned have seeved instructions to let pretion of the Lands of CARRIOLEA for Grazing and Tillage, containing 50 Acres, or thereabuts.
Full particulars from—
FARRI IL & MORRISSEY,

Soligiors, Dungarvan.

SALE'S BY JOHN CONDON & SON

KILLAVORILLA centrally situated, 11 miles from Ballynes, Agherr, and Conna. IMPORTANT AUCTION OF A FINE OLD FAMILY PROPERTY OF

225 Acres of Very Sound Land with excellent 2-storeyed ion-slated Residence and extensive range of stone-huilt in this Out-offices.

Also a quantity of Farming Stock, Produce, Implements, and the entire of the substantial Household Furniture, Cottage Piana, etc.

JOHN CONDON & SON have been instructed by the pepresentatives of Mrs. Mary Fower (following her decease) to seil by I'UBLIC AUCTION, on the Lanas, at the hour of One o'clock & m. (S.T.) on TUESDAY. FEBRUARY 5th, 1946 the Valuable Interest in the old family homestead of KILLAVORILIA, fortaining 225, Acres of sound, tertile Land, with the Residelice and Appurtenances thereon, held in fee simple subject of the excremely low annuity of £34 6s. Od (payable as to £17 35. Od. each half-year) to the Irish Land Commission, Poor Law Wallation—Land, £130; Buildings, £13.

Particulars at Sale, or on application to—

JOHN CONDON & SON, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Youghal.

MOUNT PROSPECT, CURRIGLASS
(2 Miles from Tallow)

Auction of Grazing, Meadowing and Tillage of over 158 Acres of prime Land, Also the Stock of Cows, Cattle, Horses, Hay, Farming Produce, Im-ments, etc.

John Condon & Son have oeen instructed by William Long, Esq. tweel by FUBLAC AUCTION on the Larms, at the intil of 12 noon (Sq.), on THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14th.

IOHN CONDON & SON, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Youghal (Estd. 1869)

C()ISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE. Permanent General

Worker Wanted. A PPLICATIONS are invited for the position of permanent, non-resident, general worker, with a good knowledge of Gardening, at the County Hospital, Waterford.

RIMUNERATION: £2 5s. 0d. permanent plus such semerancy honus as REMUNERATION: £2 5s. 0d, per veek plus such emergency bonus as may be sanctioned by the Local Government Department from time to time—present rate 10/- per week for a mairried man and 3/- per week for a single man.

The appointment will be subject to the provisions of Article 32(2) of the Local Government (Officer) Regulations, 1943, and to the Local Government (Irish Language) Regulations, 1944.

Candidates will be required to attend for examination in trish at the County Hospital, Waterford and they may also be required to attend for in terview, but travelling or other

expenses incurred will not be se-Admission - 2/6

(includin f tax).

CYCLE PARK.

CATERING BY MISS COLBERT.

Candidates are requested to note that the County Hospital. Waterford.

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directly or indirectly wit be a fissequalification.

Applications, stating previous (Experience and accompanied by copies of testimonials and proof of tage, should be lodged with me not pater than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday

5th February, 1946. By Order, MICHEALO FI QINA Runaiche.

Oifig an Runs idhe, Arus ir Chionntae i nDungarbhan, 2024 dh Eanair 1946. Ballinameela Ploughing Committee WILL HOLD THEIR 3rd ANNUAL PLOUGHING COMPETITION

WHITECHURCH Thursday, 14th Feb.

(in a Field kindly given by Mr. CARRET MORRISSEY)

£24 IN PRIZES Class "A" (Open).—is. Frize, 4;
2-nd Prize £2; 3rd Prize £1.
Class "B" (Confined to West
Waterford—that is, any place west, 7
the Parishes of Abbeyside, Dungatval? Kilgobinet and Touraneena,
First Prize W inners in Class "B"
are not eligible the compete in Chass
"B"

Ploughing must be completed at 4.39 p.m. Old Time Coulters of philosal in Classes "B" and "C."

AD MISSION TO FIELD Entries to be forwarded to the Hon. Secretaries, Secretaries, Horas PATIRCK LYNCH and JAVID McGRATH, Hon. tecs.

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afterwards the potatoes "were growing out of the bags" because they The Acting Secretary said he hought there would be no difficulty TILLAGE QUOTAS

Mr. J. Mansfield raised the ques-tion of farmers who based three or four mares getting so much off their tillage quota and asked was there such a scheme and what should be Mr. D. Heskin, T.D., said that all

was required was to make application to the Department.
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Mr. Mansfield—You can't blame the breeders; they did not know

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Mr. Heskin suggested that such men who were breeding horses should write to the Department and point that out. He also doubted if there would be any exemption this

Chairman-It would be well to make application anyway.

FARM IMPROVEMENTS SCHEME The following resolution was passed—"We recommend to the consideration of the Department that the Farm Improvements Scheme become a permanent feature of the Department's activities. It is our opinion schemes at present rapperation, and we suggest that farmers would be in a better position to arrange for per-manent improvements to their holdings if they had an assurance in advance that the scheme would operate

The resolution was proposed by Mr. M. Harty and seconded by Mr.

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Ballyduff, Knockanore and Moorehill News

essful and enjoyable concert was presented recently at St. Michael's Hall by the members of the Fermoy Catholic Young Men's Society, and was an outstanding success, the hall being crowded to its utmost capacity. being crowded to its utmost capacity.
The concert opened with two items by the C.Y.M.S. choir, which were well received by the audience. Songs by Mr. A. Foley, Mr. E. O'Sullivan, and Mr. M. Murphy followed, the various artists receiving loud and prolonged applause. Various other items followed, and the first half of the programme was brought to a close by a number of comic songs by Mr. J. Denumber of comic songs by Mr. J. Devine, the well known comedian, which simply brought down the house. The second part of the programme opened with a one-act comedy, the actors taking part being Messrs. T. Hen-nessy, J. Devine, J. Heffernan, P. Hallinan, J. Collard, and M. Flood. That it was fully appreciated by the audience was evidenced by the applause and laughter with which the varied

humorous situations were received. The programme concluded with a number of choral and solo items which were applauded to the echo, and the singing of the National Anhtem brought the entertainment to an end. Miss M. Daly, Fermoy, was an

Lectures.—A series of lectures on fruit and vegetable growing was de-livered at Ballyduff Hall on Tuesday

Irish Classes. — Deep disappointment has been expressed in Ballyduff during the past few weeks owing to the Irish classes not being resumed, but at a recent meeting of the County Waterford Vocational Education Committee, in answer to a telegram received from Dr. Lahiff, Ballyduff, on the matter it was pointed out that on the matter, it was pointed out that the classes cannot be resumed until such time as the Department had sanctioned the appointment of a teacher. It is to be hoped that this appointment will be made at an early public road at Villierstown, contrary to Section 15 (5) of the Road Traffic Act. The case was dealt with under the P.O.A., defendant to pay 9/6 costs.

Obituary.—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr. John Moloney, 3, Francis St., Fermoy, which sad event occurred on Wednesday of last week, after a rather brief illness, and fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, of which the deceased was a most exemplary member. The late Mr. Moloney was a member of an old and highly respec-ted Clonmel family who were well known in business circles some years ago. During the past 18 years the deceased was managing clerk of the firm of Messrs. A. Carrell & Co. colicitors. Fermoy. Of a quiet and numerous friends, not alone in Fermoy but far beyond its confines and in Ballyduff his passing is deeply and deservedly regretted. The deceased was a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Soceity for over 30 years, and was honorary secretary of the Fermoy Conference for many years. The remains were removed to St Patrick's

Church on Thursday evening, where they were received by Very Rev. Fr. Sheehan, Adm., and were accompanied by a large and representative cortege. On Friday morning Requiem Masses were celebrated for the happy repose of his soul. In the afternoon the funeral took place to Kilcrumper cometery, and the attendance core eloquent testimony to the esteem and regard in which deceased was held in Fermoy and surrounding districts, and the sympathy of the entire community which core out to him the and the sympathy of the entire community which goes out to his bereaved widow and family in their sad
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Mrs. J. Moloney (daughter-in-law);
Misses Maura Angela and Patricia

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Cappoquin District

Held on Thursday, Jan. 24th, before Mr. D. P. O'Brien, B.L., D.J.

Transfer of Licence.—Messrs. E. A.
Ryan & Co., solrs., applied for and were granted an ad interim transfer of licence from Michael Russell, Ballinaparka, Aglish, to Michael Con-

Dance Licence.—Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey, solrs., were, on behalf of Martin Curran, Glenmore, Dungarvan, granted a dance licence for Ballinameela School on Feb. 3rd, for a dance in aid of Knockmaun Athletic

Lights.—Guard McCurtain, Clashmore, v. Mary Coyne, Ballyheeney, 2/6 and 1/-; Madge Barry, do., 2/6. Guard Rafferty, Villierstown, v. Dl. Fitzgerald, Glistenane, 2/6 and 1/-; Thos. Curran, Ballinure, 4/- and 2/-; Rita Ormond, Ballyheeney, 2/-. Gd. Twomey v. Rd. Whelan, O'Connell St. Dungaryan (motor), 10/-St., Dungarvan (motor), 10/-. Gd. O'Sullivan, Ballinamult, v. John Cliffe, Carragaun, 2/6; Patrick Healy, Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan, 3/-. Guard Jas. Deneher v. Ml. J. Walsh, Guard Jas. Deneher v. Ml. J. Walsh, Knocknacrooka, Cappagh, 4/-. Gd. Thorpe, Cappoquin, v. Wm, Neville, Main St., Lismore, 1/-. Gd. Lacsy, Cappagh, v. Thos. Veale, Mitchel St., Dungarvan, 3/-; Frank Ahearne, Knockmaun, Cappagh, 4/-; James, Donoghue, Lacken, Cappoquin, 2/5; Martin Walsh, Knockalara, Cappoquin, 2/6. Gd. J. O'Leary, Cappoquin, v. Patk. Foley, Affane, Cappoquin, 2/6 and 1/-; Ml. McGrath, Lefanta, 2/6; Wm. Perks, Youghal (motor).

livered at Ballyduff Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday nights by Mr. P. O'Shea, horticultural instructor, and were closely followed by very large audiences each night. The lectures were both interesting and instructive, and were easy to follow. The lecturer pointed out the various types of soil best suited for the growing of fruit and vegetables, the correct time to plant, etc., and answered a large number of questions on cultivation, etc. Matters in connection with the organisation of a horticultural show were also discussed, and it was decided to hold such a show next September in Ballyduff.

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School Attendance Cases.—Guard Sullivan, Cappagh, v. Henry Hurton, in respect of his daughter, Anne Hurton. Fined 10/-. Same v. Jas. Buck-

ley, 7/6.

Kerosene Rationing Case. — The Minister for Industry and Commerce prosecuted Col. Robert T. Smyth, sene in the engine of a motor vehicle not being a person registered as an industrial user of kerosene, in contravention of Article 3 of Emergency Powers Order, 1941. A fine of 5/-

was imposed.

Nexious Weeds—The Minister for Agriculture prosecuted Wm. Tobin, Quarter, Cappoquin, with failing to cut noxious weeds on his lands. Gd. complainant. A fine of 7/6 was im-

Cows Wandering.—Gd. J. O'Leary, Cappoquin, charged Andrew Mc-Grath. Crimnaghtaine, Cappoquin, with allowing three dows to wan on the public road. The P.O.A. was

Drunk.—Sergt. Brown v. Timothy Nugent, Bally siggarthes, drunk and incapable at Cappoquen on Dec. 9th. 1945. A fine of 3/- was impreed. Supt. Criean v. Thomas Scanlon Coolagurtboy, charged with, on Jan. 7th, 1946, at Main St., Cappoquin, being guilty while drunk of disorderly behaviour on the public street, contrary to Section 12 of the Licensing Act, 1872. A sentence of one month with hard labour, not to be enforced if the defendant does not commit any offence within 6 months. commit any offence within 6 months,

was imposed.
A similar charge for 16th Nov. 45, was marked dealt with in the pre-Sunt. P. Crean v. Michael Treacy, Aglish, charged with a breach of the licensing laws on Wonday, 19th Nov. at 12.20 a.m. A fine of £2, not to be recorded, was imposed. Six men found on the premises were fined 5/-

Keating (cousins and relatives).

Successful Entertainment.—A very enjoyable and entertaining programme was presented at Ballynoe Hall on Sunday night by the members of the Pollume Day of the Pollume Day

various other artists, were loudly applauded. The second part of the programme was the highlight of the evening, a grand thre-act comedientitled "The Schemer," which kept the audience in roars of laughter from beginning to end, the players receiving a loud ovation at the congratulated on their performance, especially as the majority of them were making their debut before the footlights, and the manner in which one and all played their respective roles would have done credit to professionals, and that further performances will follow in the near future is the wish of all. The M.C. thanked bone as the result of a fain from a the audience for their attendance; and for their appreciation of the programme. He also thanked sincerely the various artists who helped to make the entertainment such an outstanding success. The programme closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Fighting Towns The indicate the indicate the result of a fain from a horse near his home on Saturdity last. He was quickly removed to Dr. O'Mahony, M.O.H., Tallow, who removed aid. From reports to hand he is progressing as favourably as can be expected, and his many friends join in wishing him a very speedy recovery.

week the various fisher men in the Kuckanore area have oeen busy getting evenything in readiness for the fishing season, which opens to-day (Friday). During the reast few years local fishermen have had a very lean period but it is hoped that 1946 will prove a more successful and remunerative season (Cellidhe Mor.—All preparations are now complete for Sunday night's grand ceiliche mor, under the complete for Sunday night's grand ceiliche mor, under the complete for Sunday night's grand ceiliche mor, under the complete for Sunday night's grand ceiliche mor, under the complete for Sunday night's grand ceiliche mor, under the complete for Sunday night's grand ceiliche mor, under the complete for Sunday night's grand ceiliche mor, under the complete for Sunday night's grand ceiliche mor, under the complete for Sunday night's grand ceiliche mor, under the complete for Sunday night's grand ceiliche mor, under the complete for Sunday night's grand ceiliche mor, under the complete for Sunday night's grand ceiliche mor, under the complete for sunday night's grand ceiliche mor, under the complete for sunday night's grand ceiliche mor, under the misses Doris and Olive Etoberts, who were spending a pleasant holiday under the family roof-tree at Moorehill, left to take up their respective positions across. Channel and in the metropolis. The family roof tree at Moorehill, left to take up their respective positions across. Channel and in the metropolis. Roberts, Moorehill, and they thorough the family roof tree at Moorehill, left to take up their respective positions across. Channel and in the metropolis. Roberts, Moorehill, and they thorough the family roof tree at Moorehill, left to take up their respective positions across. Channel and in the metropolis. Roberts are daughters of like the family roof tree at Moorehill, left to take up their respective positions across. Channel and in the metropolis.

Board of Assistance Estimate Up By Nearly £4,000.

of the footwear scheme.

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Submitting his estimate, the County Manager (Mr. S. J. Moynihan) said that the principal increases are—£2,914 for assistance in district institutions—£930 of which would be due to the new dietary scale which he had adopted for the County Home on the recommendation of the board and the M.O.; £1,000 for fuel, which was becoming an expensive item; and the balance was made up of the extra emergency bonus for the officer nurses, attendants, etc., of the institutions, and the increased loan charges for improvements at the County Home. The other increases are—£548 for home assistance and £692 for medical assistance and common a member of the emergency bonus for medical officers and inidwives.

Regarding the home assistance increase, the County Manager stated that it was due principally to the increased cost of the footwear scheme, consequent on the reduction of the contributions payable by the persons to whom the boots are being subplied, which reduction was recommended by the board.

Continuing, he said that towards

Continuing, he said that towards the end of November last 55 mental

vided for in his previous estin wided for in his previous estimate, it would be necessary for the board to pass it resolution consenting to this expenditure. It also estimate, said Mr. Moyrnihan, "that there will be an excess expenditure this year of about £1,200 in respect of assistance in district institutions, due chiefly to the increased cost of fuel, and a recolution outhorising this expenditure.

"The increase in the estimate cannot, of course, be helped except that the board wishes to prevent the staff getting an increase in their cost-of-living bonus or that you wish to re-

mend that the estimates be adopted Serator J. Butler asked what proportion of the increase would be

County Manuger—One-fifth in the city and four-fifths in the county.

Senator Butler—Is there an in-County Manager-There is a cer-

County Manager—It would be a good thing. I will get the cost from

Provision Made for New Dietary Scale.

An estimate of £96,436, an increase of £3,996 over last year's amount, was adopted by the Waterford Board of Assistance at the meeting at Dungarvan, on last Monday.

The increase is due principally to increased cost of fuel, provision for new dietary scale, extra emergency bonus for staff's, and increase in home

An estimate of £96,436, an increase of fill of Fr. Flynn's kind offer. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Very Rev. Fr. W. Flynn, P.P.; Chairman, Rev. Fr. D. Slattery, C.C.; Vice-Chairman, Mr. John Lenane; Hon. Treas, Mr. T. J. O'Connell: Hon. Sec., Mr. C. Curran; Capt., Mr. R. Tobin: Committee Messrs. R. J. Rusell, John O'Rourks. new dietary scale, extra emergency bonus for staff's, and increase in home assistance, due to the increased cost

the end of November last 35 mental patients were transferred from the County Home to the Mental Hospital, Waterl'ord, but the saving thus effected would be counter-balanced by the extra cost of the new dietary scale for the remainder of the present year, and also of the special diet provided for the worker; on the farm since October 1st last, "It is not anticipated," said the Manager, "that any great saving to

Manager, "that any great saving to the board will be effected by the transfer of these patients as there Waterford County Camogie Board. Commodation in the County Home and the space vacated will be utilised. I would also point out that a large number of these patients were his numerous frie getting the old age pension part of which was taken over by the Board quired at the County Home and that he purchased one recently from the Red Cross Society for £'700—that being the value placed on it by a motor engineer. As this was not pro-

solution authorising this expenditure should also be passed

to the new dietary scale. I recon-

see is that in fuel there is £1,000 increase. Why is this?

The Acting County Surveyor the J. Comond) said that a lot of fuel had been got directly from the bog at 45/- a ton for the past year. It would not be possible to secure it this year and it would have to he got from the stree at Lismore at 155s. a ton.

County Manager—The expenditure is based on the amount expended last year.

There was a terrible amount of waste because it was not covered. If it was covered in a shed there would not be

pay for itself.

The Arting County Surveyor said a big shed would be wanted.

Mr. P. Butler inquired about the position of old age pentioners re-cerving home assistance and asked were they entitled to half the

LOWER PRICES EDDIE BERESFORD'S

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LOWER MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN.

West Waterford News Clashmore G.A.A.—At the annual general meeting of the Clashmore Football Club, Rev. Fr. D. Slattery, C.C., presided and there was a large attendance of members. In a message continuous message regretting his inability to attend Very Rev. Fr. W. Flynn, P.P., promised the Club every possible support and help. The members expressed their appreciation of Fr. Flynn's kind offer. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Very Rev. Fr. W. Flynn P.P. Chairman, Rev. Fr.

O'Rourks, Fatrick Cunningham; Thos Curran Michael McGrath, Dr. Peter Mullaney Mr. T. Bagge, junr.

Rev. Fr. D. Slattery. C.C., presided at the annual general meeting of the Clashmore Hurling Club. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Very Rev W. Flynn, P.P.:
chairman, Rev. D. Slattery, C.C.,
vice-chairman, Mr. Wm. O'Connell;
treasurer, Mr. Ml. McGrath, junr.; non. secretary, Mr. Thomas Bagge committee-Messrs. W. Connors, M. McGrath, P. Curran, J. Ahearne, (Curran, The Rev. Chairman said ney should train and organise prac tice matches. He was prepared to give them every assistance possible. It was decided to promote a sweep on the Grand National to raise the

Very Rev. W. Flynn, P.P., Clashmore on his election as a life president of

Supplies of 30 per cent, Superphosphates,—Farmers and retail distributors of artificial fertilisers are advised by the Minister for Agr their usual suppliers of 30 per cent superphosphate as it may not be pos-sible later owing to transport difficul-ties to obtain delivery in good time. To facilitate them in this matter the tion of 30 per cent. superphosphate which have been imposed for some years past will not be put in force

ex railway or canal station nearest

County Manager-In that kind of case he gets nothing Mr. P. Butler-I know a case where

he is getting it. Secretary (Mr. M. O Floinn)—The Chief Superintendent Officer (Mr. Phelan) is not here to-day. If he was you could explain it to him. You can bring it up at the ordinary meet-

Mr. P. Butler-I'm satisfied that the cases are investigated. Continuing, Mr. Butler said that there were cases of men drawing 5s. and the first pub they met they went in and drank it. They should not get it and it was not "Up the Ratepayers!" they shouted going home.

County Manager—There may be individual cases. It is very difficult to access the rotes in every case. But to access the rates in every case. But any cases that are brought to my notice I will have them investigated.

Mr F' Butler—I am satisfied that they are investigated, but a lot of the ratepayers are grumbling about it.

(County Manager—You will always

The estimate was then adopted, and the two resolutions referred to by the Manager for (1) excess expenditure and (2) purchase of ambulance were also passed.

Senator Butler said that as mempers of the board they had from time

have that. There is no system water-

carried out and "we must pay for Senator Earlier and that he could not see any way out of the estimate, although he would like to reduce it. On that account it would be better to

what was asked and made the work are getting it.

Mr. P. Butler Take the case of a fiarmer who made over his farm to his son who is getting married and tof the board.

of the board very easy.

The Manager again said he was always pleased to carry out the wishes

Harbour View Residents' Complaint.

Deputation Before U.D.C.

A deputation of some of the real-dents in Harbour View came before the meeting if the Dungaryan

Friday.

The deputation complained of the old ladies' bathing place and asked if something could be done to improve it and also the new roadway there. It was also stated that certain people were dumping refuse and garbage over the wall there, with the result that the place was a breeding place for rats which, as one member of the deputation described it were now "a public eribed it, were now "a public

behalf of the deputation, said that they had come in connection with the would like to have the grant money expended on it to fill up the bathing place. Rats were coming there now abated.

n between the stones. The Chairman said that the council had discussed this place before at length and pointed out this matter was not in the hands of the council at all. Some of the members wished to have this part improved. No doubt

and they were now becoming a public under their windows and was very objectionable. This matter should be a question for the Medical Officer. They knew that the council could not each way. Wages had not gone up cil see the place on Sunday. Some of the stuff being dumped there was food for the rats, and with that continuing things were not very pleasant

Mr. J. Curran said he thought the wall were built across from the pool to the slip and the space packed in it would abate the whole nulsance Chairman-We could call the lanager's attention to it.

Mr. Casey-The Urban Council are he sanitary authority. A nuisance Mr. Curran-If the old ladies' bath ing place was filled in and the road made wider it would be an improv ment. They were trying to attract ers to the town, but visitors would not come with a place like this

in the town. Chairman-This is the first time I heard about this. This is the first time our attention has been drawn

Mr. Curran-It came up a couple of times. I brought it to the anager's attention two years ago. 1 he was going swimming in the pool and I met him and spoke to

Mr. Clancy-It's the first I heard of it. I know that some of the members said that they would rather have the Esplanade finished, but the rity always win

Mr. T. Casey said that they were sking the council to take action as the sanitary authority. They could not continue with insanitary pools nder their windows. It wasn't fair to the residents. The council was

Chairman-The Manager is the anitary authority and he have power o deal with it.

Mr. Casey—Haven't you powers nder the sanitary laws ? Chairman-We have no executive Mr. Morrissey, T.D., said that the rievance es regards the dumping O Muimhneachain here. He was aware of it because he had seen it and it was getting

powers with the allocating of the plaints about the dumping—he had seen it—ever before the pool was built. He remembered at that time smaller complaints in other places and warming notices had been put up but the remembered at the time of the revised edition of the first book that is, it will contain the lines of the revised edition of the first book that is, it will contain the lines of the revised edition of the first book that is, it will contain the lines of the revised edition of the first book that is, it will contain the country's history. There are no fixed plans for design, but it will probably combine landscape work with an ormanical centrepiece. mbered that there were comecutive functions. It was a matter for the Manager and his attention should be drawn to it. He thought that the Manager should get the sani-tary officer to look into it and take he necessary action to abate the

Mr. Curran-If the place were

nderstand that the council cannot allocate money for certain things, but all we want is to have this nuisance

Acting Clerk-Mr. Brown told me he could not catch anybody dumping Chairman-This is a bad state of affairs. I didn't know it was as bad as that. I think we should seriously ask the Manager to abate it and if he couldn't do it to call in the Guards. D.C. at the meeting on last I am glad this matter has come here, that this deputation has come here. We have made many recommendations and they have not been carried out. We are not being believed. As far as the council is concerned we have no executive powers at all. Mr. Curran-The sea is coming up

within four feet of it. Chairman—I'm afraid you will have to put up with it for another 12 winners on this occasion were-

The Chairman said that these people must be in a bad way because old ladies bathing place and the road of the fact that they had come out there and asked if something could be on such a bad night. done to improve it. The place was an eyesore. This winter had been the dumping was not so bad, but now severe and waves had come up over the stones. People were complaining about the look of the place. They

The Council agreed to recommend to the Manager that the nuisance be

ANOTHER NUISANCE. Mr. Kelly drew attention to the vacant plot in Thompson's Lane where old houses had been knocked down and said manure and ashes were being dumped there.

changed; only single tickets were issued. That still continued. If a

for some of the people living there. Something should be done to abate turn tickets.

his cart into it. At present he had to leave his cart out on the road. He would be prepared to do it at his The Acting Clerk said that Mr. Lucas had a similar application be-fore but the council refused it as he wanted the council to do it. Mr. M. Morrissey said there was a 6th, and we are given to understand big space there and there would be that some, if not all, local owners and plenty of room for the cart. He (Mr. trainers are contemplating being re-Lucas) had told him (Mr. Morrissey) presented, provided weather and

that he must take the cart off the axle and put it over the railings. Mr. is earnestly hoped that local stables Morrissey added that it was only a will figure as prominently during the question of cutting the railings. question of cutting the railings. The Chairman said that the fact of having a cart out on the road was a

CAUSEWAY PROPOSAL.

The Acting County Surveyor re-ported that the cost of erecting a protection wall on the Causeway would be £450. He added that it was a matter for the Urban Council and not the County Council. Mr. Clancy-I do not agree with that at all.

"LISTEN AND LEARN"

Here is a special notice about the series of lessons in Irish broadcast twice weekly—on Tuesdays and nts there had, no doubt, a Fridays from 9.30-10.0 by Aindrias

The last lesson in the present series will be broadcast on Friday, 1st February. Before commencing the new series of more advanced lessons it is ten years' plan for improving and extending the Esplanade and the making of the road to Quann's, and said phone records as the basis—on the nights of the 5th, 8th, 12th and 15th

The second book will be on the but were torn down. They had no words most frequently in use in ordinary conversation. As before, the book will be published by the Educational Company of Ireland and the price will be 1s. 6d. It is very important that when the more advanced series commences listeners should continue to keep the first series fresh in their memory.

Tallow News.

Popular Whist Drives.—The weekly whist drives sponsored by the Committee of the Gaelic League are proving exceedingly popular, proof of which is found in the augmented attendances at each session. Very interesting and close play was a feature of last week's drive. The eventual winners on this occasion were—
Ladies—1st, Miss M. Tobin, West St.;
2nd, Miss Eily Hartigan, West St.
Gents—1st, Master D. O'Mahoney,
West Street; 2nd, Mr. J. Barry, do.
Owing to ceilidhe being held on Wednesday night, the committee decided to hold whist drive on last Sunday night, and although weather conditions were not too favourable, the attendance was well up to average. The tendance was well up to average. The months.

The deputation, after thanking the council for hearing them, then withdrew.

The Chairman said that these The Chairman said that these and Mr. T. Connery, West St.; 2nd, divided between Master D. O'Mahoney and Mr. T. Connery, West Street. On this occasion were considered. behalf of the committee is extended to all patrons their sincere appreciation for the support accorded on all

> Congratulations.—On behalf of his many friends and admirers in local G.A.A. circles, congratulations are extended to Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, B.E., on his re-election as chairman of the County Board G.A.A. It is also hoped he has fully recovered the property illness which defrom his recent illness, which deprived him of the pleasure of being with all his county friends at the re-

Felicitations.—On behalf of his many coursing friends in Tallow we extend to Mr. Percy Wade, Head-

Glenville Flier.

Obituary.—It was with much rewaterford he must pay a single ticket gret that many of the older residents of the town learned of the demise of do extraordinary things, but the council should make some effort to abate this nuisance. He would suggest that a deputation from the council see the place on Sunday. Some

which the attendance of mourners and sympathisers was both large and representative. Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., fficiated at the graveside. Requescat Racing.-The point-to-point season (1946) opens with Kildorrery meeting on Wednesday next, February presented, provided weather and other conditions being favourable. It

Poultry Prices.—Poultry producers It was agreed, on the suggestion of Mr. Morrissey, that the Manager be recommended to facilitate Mr. Lucas recommended to facilitate Mr. Lucas ment by the Department of Agriculment by the Department of Agriculture:—1/8 per lb. (live weight) for cockerels marketed between 1st February and 15th March; 3s. per lb. (live weight) between 16th March and 15th July. From 16th July to 31st August the price will be 1s. 8d. per lb. and for September 1s. 4d. per per lb., and for September, 1s. 4d. per lb. For the remainder of the period, October 1st to 31st January, the sanitary authority.

Chairman—We have no executive powers at all.

Mr. Casey—Isn't the Urban Council the sanitary authority and as the sanitary authority and as the sanitary authority you have power to sanitary authority and as the sanitary authority and as the sanitary authority you have power to sanitary authority you have power to sanitary authority and as the sanitary authority you have power to sanitary authority you have power to sanitary authority and as the sanitary authority you have power to sanitary authority and as the sanitary authori 1947, the price will be 1s. 1d. to 1s. 2d. lb. For the period February to September the prices to be offered to producers are substantially higher than the export prices, the object being to secure the production of chickens on a larger scale than usual. A great many poultry-keepers have already taken steps to increase hatchings, while those who have not done so are urged to do so immediately and thus to reap the advantage of those high prices. The cockerels and pullets when they reach the laying stage will because of the present high price of eggs be a profitable source of income.

In Memory of Irish Patriets.—Dublin is to have a Garden of Remembrance dedicated to those who gave tention is to have a Memorial Park

COMHAIRLE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE (County Council of Waterford).

DATES fixed by the County Council of Waterford for holding of Quarterly Meetings of the County Council for the year ending the 31st Mr. Curran—If the place were first series fresh in their memory. There is no better way of doing this than by making regular use of the gramophone recordings, and those who already have the recordings or who may purchase them in the future should listen to them frequently. In this connection it is proposed to broadcast the recordings of the lessons from time to time in our ordinary programme.

Deli of Waterford for holding of Quarteriy Meetings of the County Council for the year ending the 31st May, 1946:—

Third Meeting—Monday, 11th Feb., 1946; Fourth Meeting—Monday, 13th May, 1946.

S. G. Ua DUNLAING, Runai an Chonndae.

Olifig an Runai, Dungarbhain, 28adh Meiteamh, 1945.

Kilmacthomas Notes.

Death of Mrs. Veale.—The death of Mrs. Anastatia Veale, wife of Mr. James Veale, Leamybrien, Kilrossanty, happened at her home on Thursday of last wek, following a comparatively short illness and in the fulness of her years. A grand type of Catholic Irishwoman of her type of Catholic Irishwoman of her generation, Mrs. Veale was at all times affectionate, sympathetic and and charitable, not only to the members of her own family, but to all who had the good fortune of calling her a friend. Descended from the oldestablished McGrath family of Leamybrien, she worthily upheld at all times the traditions of that lofty Gaelic race. Deceased was mother Gaelic race. Deceased was mother of Messrs. Patrick, Thomas and Michael Veale, Leamybrien, and Miss Mary Veale, do.; she was sister of Mr. Patk. McGrath, do.; Miss Alice McGrath, do., and Mrs. Demo J. Curtis, Conneticut, U.S.A.; aunt of Rev. George B. Curtis, do., and Mrs. James A. Murphy, do., and cousin of Mr. Patrick Veale, Bonmahon. To her nearest and dearest many expressions of heartfelt sympathy will go forth in the sad bereavement which has befallen them. Incidentally, the late Mrs. Veale's sons are a trio of lead-word competition conducted by an approximation. ing players on the Kilrossanty Senior
Football Team, and each has figured
prominently on Waterford intercounty teams over the last 20 years;

word competition conducted by an
Irish Sunday newspaper.

His Troops of Friends on both sides
of the Mahon unite in warmly wishprominently on Waterrord Inter-county teams over the last 20 years; while her brother, in his heyday, was counted the best marksman of the Decies playing the big ball code. The popularity of the deceased and the respect entertained for her griefstricken ties was fully demonstrated

west being dumped there.

Chairman—That is private proposed to do dust the was very unightly and not nice to look at. They (council) had nothing to do with the scheme at all. In fact they did not know what was going on there at all.

The Acting Clerk said that the transhad been allocated already.

Mr. Morrissey—And is that going to extend the prometade?

Acting Clerk—Wes.

The Acting Clerk was directed to compel the owner on the matter.

Mr. Morrissey—And is that going to extend the prometade?

Acting Clerk—all's going to the compelation of the pool.

The Acting Clerk said that there might be other grants available.

Mr. T. Casey, member of the deputation, said that they were not so concerned with the construction of the swimming pool as with the dumping that was going on over the wall the there. This was a public nuisance from the sanitary point of view, Rats were breeding under the strongs there are the search that was going on over the wall the construction of the sanitary point of view and the promote the promote the sanitary point of view and the promote the promote the promote the promote the promote the promote the pro in no uncertain manner when

return tickets on bus journeys were issued, but during the war that was changed; only single tickets were Light "is by First Light II" out of rossanty Football Club. Ar dheis De go raibh a h-anam. At a specially convened meeting of the Kilrossanty F.C., held on Monday night, a vote of condolence was passed with the husband and family of the late Mrs. Veale. (American papers, please

of the late Mr. Michael Montayne, who for a long number of years was postmaster at Knockanore. To her bereaved relatives the deep sympathy of their many friends in Tallow Parish is extended. Deceased's remains were removed to Knockanore. The resolution was passed.

LOUGHMORE REQUEST.

Mce. Lucas, 60 Loughmore, asked permission to make a passage way to his ground so that he could bring his cart into it. At present he had conducted who for a long number of years was postmaster at Knockanore. To her bereaved relatives the deep sympathy of their many friends in Tallow Parish is extended. Deceased's remains were removed to Knockanore. Church, the funeral cortege being of representative proportions. Requiem Mass having been offered for the repose of her soul, the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, at which the attendance of mourners who had conducted the late Mr. Michael Montayne, who for a long number of years was postmaster at Knockanore. To her between the late Mr. Directors was relicted to the late Mr. Michael Montayne, who for a long number of years was postmaster at Knockanore. To her between the late Mr. Directors was relicted to the late of the deepest sympathy of Mr. W. O'Reilly.—The deepest sympathy of the Death of Mr. W. O'Reilly.-The veined city, where he had conducted a flourishing business up to his retirement a few years ago. To enjoy the privilege of his conversation was in itself a liberal education, as to almost every conceivable topic—history and the works of the great writers, and, above all, to the story of his own beloved land (for he was a Gaelic enthusiast through his life) -he always added some sound, erudite information which charmed and impressed his delighted hearers. Heightening these accomplishments was a saintly nature of childlike innocence, diffusing a religious atmosphere around him which will be unfailingly and affectionately remembered by his loving and sorrowing friends. Although in failing health for some time past, he did not at any period of his illness lose his patient, lovable disposition. His life was peaceful, tranquil and happy, and his death was a counterpart of his life. He was father of the Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, C.C. St. Thomas's Darling.

O'Reilly, C.C., St. Thomas's, Darlington, Durham, England (pro tem), who received his ordination for the home dlocese at the Cathedral, Waterford, in June, 1941. An enormous cortege of mourners and sympathisers attended at the removal of the remains on this (Friday) evening week to the Parish Church, Ballybricken, where Solemn Requiem Office and High Mats were celebrated Office and High Mass were celebrated on Saturday morning. The funeral of the late Mr. O'Reilly

took place on Sunday evening to the family burial ground in the cemetery adjoining St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilrossanty, and was, in points of size and representativeness, a most impressive manifestation of popular respect by all classes and creeds to his memory, and of respect and sympathy with his widow and family and relatives. Rev. P. O'Reilly, C.C. (deceased's son), officiated at the graveside, assisted by Very Rev. M. Hackett, P.P., Kilrossanty and Rev. M. O'Doherty, C.C., do. The chief mourners were:—Mrs. Margaret O'Reilly (widow); Rev. P. O'Reilly, C.C. (son); Miss Minnie O'Reilly, 9,

The second or more advanced book in the series will be on sale throughout the country as from the 9th February and it is proposed to have the first lesson of the advanced course broadcast on Tuesday, the 19th February, and to continue twice weekly would strongly recommend that that be one for the next grant to come.

The second or more advanced book in the series will be on sale throughout the cause of Irish freedom. The northern part of the Rotunda Gardens, Parnell Square, has been acquired by the Government as the site and architects are being invited by the Commissioners of Public Works to submit competitive designs for its conversion. The intention is to have a Memorial Park of St. Sylvester's,

nedy; the Kavanagh family, Johnstown; Ambrose and Kitty O'Rourke, Tycor; Nellie and Frank; Michael and Annie Brophy, Ard Mhuire; Hearne family, Francis Street; Nan Hoban; family, Francis Street; Nan Hoban; Misses Kirwan, O'Shea, Walsh and Fahey (Hearne and Co.); Mrs. Devitt, O'Connell Street; Mary Galvin, Ballybricken; the Grace family, 10 Ballybricken; Fitzgerald family, Ballybricken; Danny, Ruby and family; Patk. and Mary O'Reilly and family; Stradbally; May, Peggy and Mary (Hearne and Co.); Mrs. Brennan, 27 Barronstrand Street; Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones. strand Street; Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones Slievekeale; Annie Mulhall; the Veale family, Patrick Street; a friend; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Reilly, Kilmacthomas; Daniel O'Reilly, Currabaha Wires were received from-M. Morrissey, T.D.; M. Ahearne and Mary (Cappoquin); Feeney and Kerr, Swords, Dublin; Ryan family, Dun-garvan; Molly Cunningham, Strad-

bally; Patrick Brazil, Athy; Charles
J. Breen, Tramore; Rev. Frs. Troy
and Lynch, Darlington; Rev. Fr.
McNamara, Liverpool; Rev. M.
O'Doherty, C.C., Kilrossanty; Josie
O'Rourke, Manchester. The light of
Heaven to the gentle soul departed.
Congratulations to Mr. Michael
O'Brien Kilcanayee Kilmacthomas.

ing good luck and success to Mr. Ml. Mason, Seafield, Bonmahon, who travelled across Channel during the week to take up a nice position in Loondon. Mr. Mason is a splendic specimen of young Irish manhood His amiability and geniality made

(of whom Mr. D. J. Kiersey was the sterling hon. sec.) of this universally popular yearly social. Music was rendered by the Brideside Serenaders' Band (Messrs. Doyle, Sheehan Frazer, Mellerick, Murray and Prendergast—all of Tallow), and the while this capital combination of instrumentalists were having supper, Miss Peggy Cashin, Kilmacthomas (pianist), and Mr. Frank Morrissey, do. (piano-accordionist), functioned for the dancers with wonted ability ontinued with unabated zest up to 3 a.m., when the National Anthem was played. The catering, in the hands of Mrs. B. Flynn, The Cafe,

Kilmacthomas, was a crowning feature of the unforgettably pleasur-Held on Tuesday, Kilmacthomas January fair was well supplied, but trade was dull, although prices remained at recent levels. Average mained at recent levels. Average quotations—Weanling calves, £7 to £12 10s.; 1½-year-old heifers, £10 10s. to £18; bullocks of same age, £9 to £16; 2½-year-olds, £18 to £25; 3-year-olds, £25 to £38; beef, 56s. per cwt. (live weight); in-calf heifers, £18 to £29; environments, £22 to £35 (quiet £29; springers, £22 to £35 (quiet trade). Sheep were scarce, and those on offer made an early clearance at

from £5 10s. to £6 10s. Bonhams, £3 to £5. Spring Valley, Hall, Bonmahon.-Devotees will please note that a grand dance (9 to 3) will be held here on to-morrow (Sunday) night week (10th inst.) Music by Marino Dance Band (Cappoquin). Spot prizes will be a feature. Admission, 3s. 9d; (inc. tax). Supper extra. All

It is to be Ferventtly Hoped that the prevailing inclement weather and the 'flu will speedily pass from this

"Paul Twyning."—This popular 3-act comedy (by Geo. Shiels) will be presented by Faha Dramatic Class at Leamybrien Hall to-night (St. Brigid's Night) and again on the next

M. O'Doherty, C.C., do. The chief mourners were:—Mrs. Margaret O'Reilly (widow); Rev. P. O'Reilly, 9. Ballybricken (daughter); Mr. Patrick O'Reilly, Stradbally (brother) Missess. Patrick and Daniel O'Reilly, Kilmacthomas (nephews); the Misses Mary and Ita O'Reilly, Stradbally (nieces); Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, Knockroe, do., Mr. John O'Brien, N.T., Goresbridge. Co., Kalkenny; Messrs. Edmond and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, N.T., Goresbridge. Co., Kalkenny; Messrs. Edmond and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, N.T., Goresbridge. Co., Kalkenny; Messrs. Edmond and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, N.T., Goresbridge. Co., Kalkenny; Messrs. Edmond and Cousins). Mass cards—From his sortium wife; from his son, Pat (a Novena of Masses); O'Doherty family, Tramore: Fr. Troy, Fr. Lynch and the parishioners of St. Sylvester's, Liverpool; the Phelan family, Dunding and parishioners of St. Sylvester's Liverpool; the Phelan family, Dunding Mrs. Mass and Mrs. Masses); O'Doherty family, Tramore: Fr. Troy, Fr. Lynch and the parishioners of St. Sylvester's Liverpool; the Phelan family, Dunding Mrs. Mass and Mrs. Mass and Mrs. Mass and Mrs. Masses); O'Doherty family, Tramore: Troy, Fr. Lynch and the parishioners of St. Sylvester's Liverpool; the Phelan family, Dunding Mrs. Mass and Mrs. Masses and Mrs. Mass and Mrs. Masses and Mrs. M away right-handed the fox ran brace of foxes in Ballylinane and Maighread Ni Fhualain (Amhrain) through the wood and down to the river, out the old mill, and across the bridge, where he turned sharp, right
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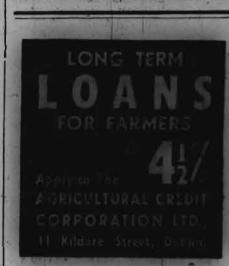
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Cash and Cards to be returned to any of the following:—

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strand below when they were stopped

in the failing light.

Above hounds kept their appointment at Dunhill on Saturday last. night but one.

Widespread Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fatrick Kirwan (a native of Kilmacthomas), Roanmore,

ment at Dunhill on Saturday last, 26th ult., which had been postponed owing to snow on the previous Saturday. The weather was fine and a big

RADIO EIREANN

Sunday, 3rd February.—1.0—Lunch
Time Concert. 6.0—"Tasc is
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6.35—Letter from Rome. 6.45—News.
6.55—Soccer Survey by J. L. Brennan. 7.0—"Radio Digest": Articles,
Stories and Music in brief, edited and
distributed by Michael Farrell. 7.30
"Moral Principles." Series by Dr.
Alfred O'Rahilly. 7.50—"Ceol-"Moral Principles." Series by Dr. Alfred O'Rahilly. 7.50—"Ceol-Chumann Quintet. 8.15—"Question Time" from The Gilhooly Memorial Hall, Sligo. 9.0—"Trial at Green Street Courthouse": A Play by Roger McHugh. 9.55—"Music Interlude." 10.0—News and Appeal on behalf of St. John Bosco's Boys' Club. 10.20—Garda Ceilidhe Band under the direction of Supt. O'Donnell Sweeney. 10.45—Gaelic Sports News—Sean O Ceallachain. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 11.30— Sponsored Programme. 11.30 — National Anthem.

Monday, 4th February.—1.0—Hospitals' Requests. 1.40—News. 1.45—Hospitals' Requests. (Contd.). 6.0—"The Junior Digest" compiled by Brid Mahon. 6.30—Una MacNeill (Amhrain). 6.40—News. 7.0—St. Dominic's Pipe Band. 7.15—"Science Survey"—Deasun O Raghaille and Norris Davidson. 7.45—Violet Pearson (soprano). 8.0—"Between the Book-ends." Books by Irish Authors. 8.20—"With the Wild Geese" (Hamilton Harty), 9.0—"An Treimhseachan Teann" a leiriu ag Diarmuid O hAlmhain. 9.30—Betty Byrne (contralto). 9.45—"First Time to the States.": "The Land of the Mormons." Series by Dr. Eithne Donnelly. Reader: Lily Mahon. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—Sonatas for Violin and Piano—Isidore Shlaen and Dorothy Stokes. 11.0—Hospitals Trust Sponsored Pro-—Isidore Shlaen and Dorothy Stokes. 11.0—Hospitals Trust Sponsored Programme. 11.30—National Anthem.

Tuesday, 5th February.—1.0—
Radio Eireann Orchestra. 1.40—
News. 1.45—Lunch Time Concert (records). 6.0—"Sea mar Tharla"—
Murt O Dubhghaill. 6.15—"Na
h-Ealai Draoidheachta"—Sceal le A Greet Wave of Sympathy goes out to Mr. Walter Drohan, farmer, Moonvaud, Stradbally, on the death of his sister, Mrs. M. Barron, which sad event occurred recently at the home of her adoption in White Plains, New York City. R.I.P.

All Records of Success in a long series of thoroughly enjoyable annual functions were eclipsed by the popularly-established Newtown Ploughing Association's 15th annual all-night dance, held at the Rainbow Cinema, Kilmacthomas, on Sunday night last. More than 250 couples attended and rarely, indeed, in our midst have been seen such care-free abandon and camraderie as characterised outstandingly the auspicious occasion. No greater tribute could be paid to worked to make the midst of the selection of trout flies, which are all hand tied from carefully selected materials. The gut is particularly fine drawn, and the wings are matched so as to be easily the same as the real fly. Every hook is made from the finest steel and stand the hardest strain. We have over 200 warded to be a successful angle of the payer of the success of thoroughly enjoyable annual functions were eclipsed by the popularly-established Newtown Ploughing Association's 15th annual all-night dance, held at the Rainbow Cinema, Kilmacthomas, on Sunday night last. More than 250 couples attended and rarely, indeed, in our midst have been seen such care-free abandon and camraderie as characterised outstandingly the auspicious occasion.

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Friday, 8th February.-1.0-Lunch Time Concert. 1.40—News. 1.45— Lunch Time Concert (Contd.). 6.0— Record Album for Young Music Lovers—Ita Hynes, 6.25 — Serial Story: "Merrylegs of Crooked Castle" by Eileen O Faolain, 6.40—News. 7.0—"The Golden Road"— Dramatisation by Harry Kennedy. 7.30—"Traghadh na Taoide": Ceol Drama le Eamonn O Gallchobhair agus Tomas O Coilean a stiuru ag Eamonn O Gallchobhair (A crìoch). 8.15-Cursai Dli. 8.30- The Places To-day." 8.45-" The Garden -G. O. Sherrard. 9.0-"Trath le Ceol." 9.30-"Listen and Learn." 10.0-Nuacht. 10.10-News in English. 10.30—"Serenade by Night." 11.0-Hospitals' Trust Sp

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Sympathy.—At a specially con-ened meeting of the Geosh Emmets ling Club, a vote of sympathy was passed to Mr. T. Beston and the other mbers of the Beston family in their recent sad bereavement.

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advancement in his chosen Council's Approval and P Secretary, Kilkenny Co. C. Secretary of Limerick Co. has been approved by the co McMahon as accountant. The council protested age system which prevents the

making promotions from the Carrick Fair (Monday) .-supply but good prices, showed an increase of from £ a head; yearlings were from to £10 10s.; 14 year olds, £11 £14 10s.; 2 year olds, £15 10s. 10s.; 21 year olds, £19 to £22 olds, £24 to £27. Good heavy went from £30 to £35. Four old pigs, £5 to £5 10s.; 2 mon £4 to £4 10s.



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'The "touch" I had-and let me tell you twas no gentle tap-made me its "bosom" companion for almost two weeks-two weeks too long, and-well, here I am again, You know when we manage to He gave it to our keeping weather the storm not only are our thanks due to Providence but to the tender solicitude and attention of the glory of the day. tender solicitude and attention of the glory of the day.

To the glory of the day.

Down came our Heavenly Gardener

Illness makes us take notice of many things to which we'd never give a thought otherwise. That fact and some recent happenings prompt us to confine our column this week to some comments of The School of

It is the greatest of all schools, the school of schools, for its pupils comprise people of all creeds, classes, and callings—the educated and the lliterate, the savage and the sage, the prince and the pauper—everyone lecture entitled "Field Drainage," by is a pupil of the School of Experience. It is the school of schools Society Lecturer, will be given on Mr. J. Mansfield, Tipperary; assistbecause it is co-equal with creation and has come down the ages unchanged for its curriculum is the same, yesterday, to-day, forever. It is a school so vast and mysterious Admission to the lectures at both School on next Sunday night. Full is a school so vast and mysterious that no boundaries and only what seems a "ceiling" or what we call the "blue starry canopy of heaven" is seen when we look up and as this "canopy" or "dome" is ethereal, in-tangible, infinite, it serves to give us just an idea of vastness, of the amazing amplititude of cosmic space, of the supreme magnificence of the scale of the sidereal universe, a Architect of this school — man's Creator, who made the stars, also, the work of His fingers!

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Successful C.B.S. Pupill.-At the sued his secondary school course at the Superior and staff of the school. He has our good wishes for future advancement in his chosen profes-

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ACENOWLEDGMENT. ENGLISH—The relatives of the late Miss G. English, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, wish to return very sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; all who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy and all who attended the funeral and interment. Their trust all will see the sympathy and all who attended the funeral and interment.

this in grateful acknowledgment.

IN IMEMORIAM. DUGGAN (3rd Anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of Rita Duggan, 35 Mitchell Street, who died on the 4th February, 1943.-

-Sweet Jesus have mercy on her soul. Masses offered. A bud the Gardener gave us, A fair and lovely child.

And took our bud away.

-Ever remembered by her fond parents, brothers and sister.

Important Lecture on Field Drainage. Farmers in the Leamy-brien and Ballymacart area will be especially interested to learn that next week they will have the opportunity of listening to an expert giving them instruction on Field Drainage. Sponsored by the County Waterford Vocational Education Committee, a lecture entitled "Field Drainage," by Dublin; vice-president, Mr. J. Kelly, Dublin; vice-president, Mr. J. Kelly, Dublin; principals' representative, Dublin; principals' repres Monday next, 4th inst., at Mrs. Crotty's Hall Leamybrien, and again Killorglin, Co. Kerry.

Sth. February, at the Knockmann Athletic Club will dence at Ballinameela rentres is free.

Film Star Convert.—Norma

Clashmore Camogle Club. The annual general meeting of the Clashmore Camogle Club will be held in Clashmore on Sunday next, 3rd February, at 4 p.m. (S.T.). All members

children. Fr. Farrell said that it was 27th, has been brought forward to the duty of parents and guardians- Wednesday, February 20th, so as not well, as everything was going "ac- in fact, there was an obligation cn them-to see that their children a tended school both regularly and

Ardmore Red Cross.-This branch has reorganised itself on a new basis cient unit during the past six years is determined to retain its identity and to draw in others who are willing to help, so that the aims of the Red Cross can be carried on with full; vigour. Though war no longer threatens us, there is disease at home the Provincial Bank one of the successful candidates was Richard O'Brien, Grallagh, Grange He purrelief abroad, and by felling Xmas Brickey Rangers 45 Drive was seals in order to raise money for the concluded on Sunday night last at extension to the Ballyroan Preventorium for children. A series of crowd of cardplayers present on small whist drives in the new club the occasion and some exciting this young man's educational caneer is a source of great satisfaction for tickets far exceeds capacity. This miles were witnessed. The winstends were witnessed. The winstends were just were Jas. Buckley and Miles, Balinameela; runners up,

pproval and Protest. City to whom grateful thanks are were T. and J. Curran, Dungaryan. Secretary, Kilkenny Co. Copneil, as and activities are being made by this cretary of Limerick Co. Council, enthusiastic band of workers. At the has been approved by the touncil, as has the appointment of Mr. A. McMahon as accountant

'The council protested against the O'lByrne, P.P.; chairman, Rev. Father O'lByrne, P.P.; chairman, Rev. Father system which prevents them from Lane, C.C.; vice-chairman, Miss K making promotions from the exist- Fitzgerald; hon. treasurer, Miss C Quain; assistant treasurer, Miss E Carrick Fair (Monday) .- A small Hunley; hon, secretary, Miss M. Dungarvan Branch, I.N.T.O.-A a head; yearlings were from £9 10s. the quarterly meeting, held on Saturto £10 10s.; 11 year olds, £11 10s. to £17 elected for 1946; Chairman, Mr. T.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

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Shearer, the famous film star, has been received into the Catholic

which full details will appear in the next issue of the "Observer."
"Of Paramount Importance."—That the education of children was of paraat Ballybricken Church on Sunday. The rev. preacher was referring to the re-opening of city schools (following the recent wave of influenza) and added that without education there was no successful future for

dance on March 1st. that our quota of reapers and binders has reorganised itself on a new basis to meet present conditions. The group which has been working as an effifortnight to ensure delivery.—Ml. Moloney and Co., Bridge St., Dun-

particulars elsewhere in this issue.

Dungarvan Show Revival Dance.-

It is good news to learn that the

Dungarvan Horse Fair will be be held on Friday, February 8th. Allthe usual buyers from Waterford, Cork, Dublin, Belfast, etc., will be

for tickets far exceeds capacity. This brings in a useful income as well as providing a channel for to-operative Barry and J. Walsh, Mount Odell. social activity. A very interesting lecture on "Taberculosis" was given by J. Devine, Mount Steward and J. by Dr. Maughan, M.O.H., Waterford Fraher, Dungarvan. Runners-up

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Fianna Fail (Dungarvan Cumann)
-Mr. J. Curran, Harbour Master, Vice Chairman, presided at the annual general meeting of the above. were Mr. Ml. Walsh, Hon. Treas., and Mr. N. Kelly, Hon. Sec. Mr. appointed delegates to the special Curran, in addressing the meeting, said he wished to apologise for the absence of the Chairman, Mr. Ml. Morrissey, T.D., owing to illness. Continuing Mr. Curran said that since our last general meeting we had lost two great supporters, first, of all, we lost Miss A. Dunne, Devonshire Arms Hotel, whose Jamily have for riesrly a century stood for Irist Ireland. Then we lost John Dahill who was at one time treasurer of the Cumann and was on Comhairle Ceanntair. He represented Fiantaire Fail on the U.D.C. for eight years Last year he did not go forward owing to ill-health, his seat being won by a party man, Mr. N. Kelly, Hon. Sec. of the Cumann. Mr. M. Walsh also spoke. It was de-cided to hold the annual general meeting in the Town Hall on Mon day next February 4th, at 8.30 p.m. to elect officers and committee fur

National League (Football).—The lowing team will represent Waterford against Wexford on February 3rd at New Ross :-

J. Bailey M. Coffey John Kiely (Garda) (Newtown) (Stradbally) W. Barron T. Veale W. McGrath (Dungaryan) (Stradbally (Army) J. Goode A. N. Other

(Dungarvan)
P. Fitzgerald C. Moylan N. McGrath
(Newtown) (Dungarvan) (U.C.C.)
A. Power A. Fleming P. Lannen
(U.C.C.) (Stradbally) (Dungarvan)
Subs.—P. Butler (D'van);T. Donnelly (do.); J. Lonergan (Newtown),
J. Power (Kilmssanty) F. Folian J. Power (Kilrossanty) : E. Fo'ley

Stephen Garvey's Radio Orchestra will pay a return visit to Dungarvan to refuse almmi early in May when the Band will the programme.

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> gervan, on Sunday next, February 3rd at 11 a.m. All members and intending members are requested to

A Storm of unusual severity swept hrough Dungarvan on Tuesday night last, commencing about 7.30 p.m. The wind blew steadily reaching an restimated velocity of 60-70 he also objected to manure that was miles per hour between 9 p.m. and heaped on the right of way on de-Dungarvan Agricultural Show is about to be revived this year after 10 p.m. after which it gradually sub-sided to be followed by heavy showers and continuous drizzle of being allowed to lapse during the war years. The Dungarvan Show ranked amongst the best provincial shows in Ireland in the years preceding the war. Funds to help tosleet and snow which has continued practically uninterruptedly through

always proved such a pleasure and | night last. Mr. Jas. Mountain, the source of instruction to the whole Branch Chairman, presided, and community, the annual Show dance | Mr. E. J. Reid, District Organiser, was ever the highlight of the year | Waterford, and a very large number mount importance in their lives was stated by the Rev. M. Farrell C..C.. the hands of the capable committee the meeting and welcomed all prenow appointed to run the Revival dance, that this will be on a par with, indeed, if it will not out-class see such a large gathering. It see such a large gathering. It showed that the members were those enjoyable functions of the past. The date of the dance, originally fixed for Wednesday, February taking an active interest in the progress of the branch which had almost doubled its membership during the previous twelve months. The to clash with the Literary Club Secretary read the minutes of the previous general meeting and the re-Reapers and Biladers.—Please note | port and statment of accounts being adopted unanimously, the election of officers and committee resulted as follows: Chairman, Mr. Jas. Mountain (outgoing); Vice do., Mr. Thos. D. Smyth; treas., Mr. Jack Murphy (outgoing); secretary, Mr. John J. Meany (outgoing); Messrs. Michael Cochrane, Wm. Hosey, Albert Lee, Walter Stuart, Tony Forde, Thos.

The following are the officials and registered members of the above Cumann: Messrs. Patrick Burke (chairman); Ml. Flynn (vice-do.), Maher, M. Flynn, Jas. French, Jas. Ryan (senr.), Jas. Ryan (jr.), Thos. Crotty. Thos. Dee, Rd. Dee, Patk. McGrath, Jas. Walsh, Con Ferrissey, T. Casey, P. Casey, T. Fitzgerald, J. Salmon, Matt Begley, Jas. Begley, Thos. Kenneally.

New Business .- Miss Mary Oronde has opened a new business premises at Mitchel Street, where he purchasing requirements of her friends and the general public will be capably catered for. See advt. in

Fox Destruction Bill.—The Secretary of the Tyrone County Committee of Agriculture reported at a meet ing of his body that £2,377 had been paid by him for the destruction 4.595 foxes since March 1st, 1943.

- THE -ORMONDE CINEMA DUNGARVAN

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Sunday, February 3rd, 1946— CHESTER MORRIS, NANCY KELLY, in " Double Exposure Also HELEN VINSON in

"They Are Guilty" Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4th, for 2 Nights— LAIRD CREGAR, LINDA DARNELL GEORGE SAUNDERS, in a powerful nusua Murder Drama : " Hangover Square

CHARLES LAUGHTON, ROBERT TAYLOR, BRIAN DONILEVY, in Cargo of Innocents The spectacular Pacific War Drama Matinee on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 8th, for 2 Nights-

Dispute Over Right of how a child of his had been kicked by the bull along the passage as the child was coming home from school. It seemed, said the witness, that the children had been hunted by the bull

Ballyduff Farmers at

land; asking for an injunction to restrain defendant from obstructing the said right of way; asking that the said right of way; asking that defendant remove a gate across the right of way, and to build up the gaps on the fences on the right of way. Plaintiff also claimed £10 damages for alleged obstruction on the right of way.

damages for alleged obstruction on the right of way.

Mr. Carke said the right of way led from the roadway through defendant's lands and then to plaintiff's. The defendant was admitting that the plaintiff was entitled to the right of way over his lands. This right of way was the only means that plaintiff had of getting to the public road. The right of way had always been repaired by defendant, but now it was left go so that it was filled with foles left go so that it was filled with holes and ruts and flooding occurred. It was alleged that defendant allowed cattle to wander on the right of way causing obstruction. There was a number of gaps on the fences also to which plaintiff was objecting to and Questioned about the

heaped on the right of way on defendant's farm yard.

ENGINEER'S EVIDENCE. The defence was a denial of plaintiff's claims. Mr. John Bowen, engineer, Fermoy, proved a map of the two holdings, down and cattle could pass in and then went on to describe the gates and said the first gate leading to deand said the first gate leading to deright. The third gate was a timber one, hung with a strand of barbed wire and had also to be lifted up to open it. The width of the passage

in when you saw it? if a lot of traffic had gone over it. seven gullets in the passage, all blocked when witness saw them. In

had no place to go.
PASSAGE ONLY WAY TO ROAD. she died. The farm was one of 56

Mr. Clarke-Is there any other way besides this lane of getting to the public road? Witness—No. Mr. Clarke—The only contact you have with the outside world is through this right of way? Yes. farm he and witness were not on

Mr. Clarke-What is your reco lection of who did the fencing along the right of way? Witness—Spillane did it. Before that his father did it. Mr. Clarke Did you see him repairing the fence? Yes. Witness then went on to describe the position of the gates and said

there were 17 gaps in the fences. The wooden gate was put up in 1942. Defendant stopped faming when gaps were made. At haivest time this gate was removed by defendant, but last harvest it wasn't. Cattle and a bull were in the massage last year and they never came into it before. Witness complained to defendant about the bull last March, telling him that the bull had knocked down a child of his (witness). Defendant used filthy expressions and said this was his property, and that witness could do the best he could about it. Witness considered that the timber gate was an obstruction on the passage. Witness then went to tell of an incident regarding a lorry that had come to take away his beet. The lorry was not able to go up and was held up there from the 4th January to the 13th. Defendant had manure in the passage from November t May. The gullets used work at first but they got blocked during the last couple of years. Defendant used clean them. They caused flooding

A right of way through the adjoining lands of two farmers residing at Ballyduff, Lismore, was the subject of an action which came before Judge dren to school himself after that in the mornings and folial them.

Condon Shean Beg, and defendant, Jas. Spillane, same address.

Mr. Clarke, B.L. (instructed by A. Carroll and Co., solrs., Fermoy), for plaintiff. Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Baylor, solr., Fermoy, for defendant.

The plaintiff sought a declaration from the court that he, his family, servants, stock, etc., were entitled to use the right of way through deft's. land; asking for an injunction to re-

In cross-examination by Mr McGuire regarding previous relation-ship between the parties, witness said he had been to the threshing at de-

Questioned about the cutting of a tree by defendant's workmen, witness said that the tree was on witness said that the tree was on withess; side of the passage, and when he asked them who gave them permission to cut it they told witness that it was Patk, Roche, Witness claimed the tree as his own property and went to the passage. and went to his solicitor next day

Mr. McGuire—I suggest that this tree was the start of this litigation?
Witness—No.
Mr. McGuire—What was the were 17 open gaps in the fence. The fence appeared to be freshly broken I did not want all the trees cut down. Mr. McGuire After this tree inci-

fendant's farmyard was loosely hung with a piece of wire and had to be lifted to open it. It was nearly impossible for children to open it. The second gate leaving the yard was all cattle made them. Witness had on several occasions been held up by the

Donal Condon, aged 11, and son of plaintiff, said that on March 1:3th as at the narrowest part was ten feet. he was going along the passage from but one of the time that the bull and the bull and the bull and the bull ing. but at other places it was wider.

Mr. Clarke—What condition was it ran after him. Witness ran down the passage home. Witness was Witness-It was fair. It seemed as frightened. On March 14th as witif a lot of traffic had gone over it.

Continuing, witness said there was a water channel at the side of the There were about 20 cattle with the passage, 100 feet long, 4½ feet wide, and about one foot deep. There were the bull ran after him. The bull was mooing and scraping the road and blocked when witness saw them. In bad weather this would result, wit- 15th the bull and caltle west again ness thought, in flooding as the water had no place to go.

PASSAGE ONLY WAY TO ROAD.

PASSAGE ONLY WAY TO ROAD. Cumann: Messrs. Patrick Burke (chairman); Ml. Flynn (vice-do.), John Power (treas.), Mce. Power (sec.), Thos. Maher, Ed. Power, P. Maher, M. Flynn, Jas. French, Jas. Ryan (jr.), Thos. Ryan (senr.), Jas. Ryan (jr.), Thos. O'Sullivan, and it was made over to witness by her in 1928 in respect of work done and money advanced. She continued to live with witness his wife and children, up to 1934, when she died. The farm was one of 56 asked who opened the gate and witness said they did, and she said they had no 12th to do that and that she would "blow their heads off with a billhook." Witness and his sister were there up to nearly 6 o'clock.
When the dattle moved off them-

witness said that the bull only walked after kim on March 13th. David Conden, 15 years, another son of plaintiff, said he saw the bull in the passage way from March 1st to March 24th last year. On one occasion as witness was coming from the creamery and was soing up the passage hone the bull "made for witness," but a dog that witness had with him turned the bull away. On another occasion in July the bull and cattle were in the passage while witness was driving a bullock along and the cattle jammed the bullock against the ditch. The bullock died a few weeks ago. Witness also rave in the passage on other occasions and also described an incident when one of Witness's father's con had a horn knicked off. The wooden gate. witness slid, was only there a few years. Thie yard gate was open except for some times in the winter. Cross-examined by Mr McGuire, witness said that to his knowledge there were three new gaps in the

may. The gullets used work at first but they got blocked during the last couple of years. Defendant used clean them. They caused flooding along the passage.

Mr. Clarke—What is the effect of the flooding? Can you use it? With three gates there and in the other of the number of gates.

Bridie Condon, aged 12, a diughter of the plainting gave evidence of seeing the cattle and bull of defendant's in the passage. She corresponded in the other gate must be repaired.

Regarding the other gate at the road also must be repaired.

Which he understood was going to be done. The manure in the yard was a simal thing but people were not in the possage.

gaps appeared old.

Jas. Spillane, aged 60, defendant said his farm was about 50 acres and had other land in County Cork. M. O'Sullivan was the owner of plainbefore that. This occurred in March, 1945. The child had been injured and was attended by a doctor. The after that Nan. Witness always saw a large number of gaps in the borness and could not remember them. heen and could not remember them being made. Witness's father had cattle on the lands and when he died Sealy at the sittings of the Lismore Circuit Court at, Dungarvan Courthouse on Wednesday.

The plaintiff in the action was M!. Condon, Shean Beg, and defendant, Jas. Spillane, same address.

Jas. Spillane, same address.

Clarke B.L. (instructed by A. Clarke B.L. (instructed b witness and plaintiff, but they made it up again. The tree incident was the start of the treuble. Witness had never any complaint about the bull before. When witness met plaintiff at Ballyduff station plaintiff said to him that his (witness's) farm would not "free" him.
Mr. McGuire—There was hardly

room for the two of you in the Ccality apparently. Continuing, witness said that the manure in his yard was just the same as would be found in any farm-

Judge Seely—You should not put it on the right of way.

Witness admitted that the cattle had a habit of straying to the paseage. Witness never stopped the Giving evidence about the gates, Witness said the gate to his farmyard was open by day and closed by night. The gate in the middle of the passage was always there. It was there in witness's father's time, and in he had been to the threshing at defendant's in October, 1944.

Mr. McGuire—Didn't you sing songs there? Witness—I always sing songs along the road.

Questioned about the cutting of a Questioned about the cutting of a workmen, with the boy was injured to a neighbouring farm. When the boy was injured the bull was not in the Dassage. witness's time and in plaintiff's time.

when the poy was injured because he was somewhere clse. Regarding the conversation at Ballyduff station about the injured child witness said the plaintiff told plin he "would problem to the plaintiff told plin he "would problem." mr. Clarke Coule the bull have

strayed from this other land to the passage? Witness—He might that his children wanted the passage

out quite clearly. There was no gate on the west side, but on the east side there was one and cattle could stray there was one and cattle could stray there was one they liked. Witness Mr. McGuire—That created more was time they liked. Witness Mr. McGuire—That created more was tied from the horn to the leg. Witness since one came to live there never saw any charges in the bor-heen. The gaps were always there. Regarding the day in July when witness said that they stood in the vard shouting to her to drive away the cattle. Witness said she wou not. A young boy named Barry, who was passing through, opened the gater but one of the children closed it.

> Mr. McGuire—Do you think that they were put up to it by their father? Witness-They were put up

saucy and ignorant and that their neacher was not to blame for it. Herry O'Sullivan said he remen bered the gaps being there for 50 years. Witness saw a gate near the when the lower fields were tilled.

When the fields were not tilled there

was 110 o-casion for it.

Robert Prendergast, aged '73, said
he lived at Kricoran and used the borheen since the O'Sullivan's time. The gaps were not new and the gate in the middle pelow the kila was always there as long as witness re-

Michl. Curran, an employes of de-fendant for six years, said all the gaps were there since he was working with the defendant. The gate in the middle of the borheen was there in opening and closing it. In March last year the bull was on an adjoin-ing farm and was tied from his h Ar. Clarke—The only contact are away to the field they were able to go home. Witness's father brought him to school after the bull had hurt him and called for him in the evening to bring him thoms.

Selves into the field they were able to go home. Witness's father brought him to school after the bull had hurt him and called for him in the passage. Witness never saw plaintiff held up in the passage. Witness saw Double Condon out on March the evening to bring him thoms. 17th and 19th. On Sunday, March 18th, witness saw Donal and David Condon riding a norse in a field. in the course of his judgment was unfortunate to have a farm that

had a heavy perpetual burden on it because the only outlet from it to the public road was this passage that were through defendant's lands. It often pappened that when two neigh-boaring families were friendly they nappened in this action. His Lordship then went on to say that plain-tiff was entitled to a free and uninterrupted passage down the lane. It about what he should do about the gaps, but Spillane must not allow the cattle to trespass and interfere with Condon's right of way. It might be cheaper for Spillane to build up the ferice. It should have been done long ago. Regarding the timber gate His Loudship continuing, said that Spillage had been allowed to build it. Michael Brown, neighbour of plaintiff, said he had been along the passage in 1937, '38, '42 and '45. In 1937 withess remembered seeing only three gates there and in the other Cappoquin News.

FISHERY BOARD MEETING

Alleged Poacher Chased Through Three Counties.

600 MILES BICYCLE TRIP.

Major R. G. Annesley, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the Lismore (No. 4) Board of Fishery Conservators neld in the Devonsnire Arms Hotel, Yougnai, at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 23rd. | Inosepresent were Miss G. Montgomery, Alsjor E. P. Maxwell, Major Penneneay, J. Dary, B.E., M. Kenry, G. Fitzgerald, E. D. Condon and J. Power, Cierk. Mr. John L. Keane, Solicitor, was also in attendance. were read and adopted.

The minutes of the last meeting miss Montgomery expressed regret at the timess of Inspector J. P. menny which was unanim

Mr. L. M. Woune, head water-keeper who is acting inspector during usual allowance paid to officials for the liness of Mr. Kenny, submitted a report which was read by the Clerk before other business was discussed, viz. "Owing to the liness of consider the rate to be paid in the Mr. J. P. Kenny, inspector to the nave been seen going over the weirs other travelling expenses.

The Clerk read a letter from Mr. the hatchery at Mallow and the ovalue are quite healthy. The mortality up to date is about average. Since the last meeting of your Board there have been some prosecutions for poaching in the area. All the offences were committed during the close season. At Mallow District Court, William Murphy of Bally-Court, William Murphy of Bally-desmond was convicted and fined them to go off on such a wild-goose id was con

£1 for possession of a gaff, £1 for possession of a light with £1 8s. costs and £3 15s. expenses. The offence keeper T. Fitzgerald. At Kanturk daylight. District Court, Timothy Sexton of Glen, Banteer, was convicted and on this hunt? It's a tall story to go fined 5/- with £1 8s. costs for obstructing Waterkeeper Tarrant in the execution of his duty. At Mitchelstown District Court, on 8th inst., five men of a party of six, who were caught poaching on the Sheep river at Knockanwin, Kilfinane, were convicted and fined as follows: Jas. these meetings every month could Grufferty. Knockanwin, fined £3 we not have them every two months for illegal fishing, £2 for illegal session of salmon and trout and £2 each in respect of three salmor and one brown trout found in his

possession, total £13 with £1 8s. costs and 6s. expenses; Patrick Hanfined £3 for illegal fishing, £2 for possession of spear and £2 for running away on the occasion, a total of £7. Patrick McSweeney of Garry-arthur, Kilfinane, fined £3 for illegal fishing; £2 for possession of a spear and £1 for obstruction by giving a false name; Thos. Fleming, Garry-arthur, and John Hartigan, of Knockanevin, were each fined £3 for illegal fishing, and £2 for possession ights. The five men were fined further five shillings each for reusing to give the name and address of the sixth member of the party who gave two wrong names at the time. The total fines imposed amounted to £37 5s. After an extensive comb-out of a wide area extending over portion of three coun-

ties the sixth man was located on the 16th inst. and identified as John O'Brien, of Furrow, Mitchelstown, The particulars of his case have been reported to Mr. T. A. Riordan, solicitof and proceedings are being instinediately. I expect the case will come up for hearing at the next District Court at Mitchelstown. The officials of the Board got valuable assistance in tracing this man from Sergt, Michael Linehan, Mitchels-town, and Guard Thomas Nolan, Kilforrery. I might add that Sgt. Linehan also gave great assistance in tracing Patrick Hanrahan, the man who ran away in the first instance. The offences in this case were detected by Head Waterkeeper

Waterkeeper James Gallagher, The Chairman stressed the special nature of this poaching by torch-light and that only two waterkeepers

M. Woulfe, Castletownroche, and

Guards for their efficiency and to oring the matter to the notice of the

proper authorities.
Miss Montgomery—Isn't there omething in the minutes about etrol for the inspector's car we have

we get a car for him?
Mr. Fitzgerald—Didn't we decide

Chairman—While he is ill I was likely to arise. wondering if we could allow Woulfe on the first of the inspector for his car, while he is wondering if we could allow Woulfe on the inspector for his car, while he is wondering if we could allow Woulfe on the inspector for his car, while he is wondering if we could allow Woulfe on the inspector for his car, while he is wondering if we could allow Woulfe on the informance of the inspector for his car, while he is wondering if we could allow Woulfe on the informance of the info

Why Eat Bad Potatoes when the very best can be got—

AT LYNCH'S

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

Board I took over charge of the area on Decemper 31st, 1945, on Mr. Kenny's instructions. Since then the rivers of the area have been mare have been more ports or any poaching. The staff employed at present is five; one head water-keeper and four keepers. The necessary arrangments have been made for the reappointment of been made for the reappointment of the staff for the open season. The total number to be re-employed, subject to sanction, is sixteen men. duff to Banteer. It was also de-There is a pretty good run of new | cided to allow Mr. Woulfe 30/- per salmon to date. A good number week for the use of his bicycle and

prospects are pretty bright for the Woulfe asking for out-of-pocket exopening of the season. I have visited penses for himself and Waterkeeper the hatchery at Mallow and the ova Gallagher in connection with their

Miss Montgomery—They came to my place and made enquiries. They in this case was detected by Water- said they had been on the road since

> 600 miles on a bicycle.
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> Chairman — Ballyduff won't be much of a run for him. Mr. Fitzgerald - He'll probably want to go to Cork to get a run at it.

Mr. Kennedy-Instead of holding as we did during the war. It would help to cut down expenditure. Chairman-The expenditure will have to be revised.

Clerk-The Board must effect ome saving as numerous things will be cropping up and it will be necessary to try for a loan.

Chairman—What is the Government's attitude to a loan? Mr. Fitzgerald-We shall have to contribute something towards it. We can't keep raising the rates so we must keep expenses down.

Mr. Kennedy—Do we revert to two
monthly meetings. Monthly meetngs help to raise expenses.

Mr. Fitzgerald-Its not the meetings that raise the expenses but the river operation Chairman — It will require a notice of motion to recind the resolution to hold the meetings monthly.
Mr. Kennedy—What is the cost of car-hire to Fermoy ?

Clerk-1/3 per mile. £4 10s. Mr. Fitzgerald—That's a very small item considering we are allow-

ing £10 a month for the use of a Clerk—A couple of weeks ago Mr.
Kenny purchased a rifle which
proved to be faulty and it would be dangerous to fire it. The seller is taking it back and refunding the money. The old rifle we had is in Dublin and is useless. We shall the large attendance. have to get a serviceable one some-

Mr. Fitzgerald—Why not ask the military to sell us one?

Mr. Daly-Write to the Depart-ment of Fisheries to use its influence to get a permit to buy one from the Department of Defence.
This was decided.

moiety thereof, viz., £25 14s. 1d.

The Department of Agriculture wrote regarding piggeries being constructed on Mr. Crowley's farm at of the "basic" rations and in the cir-Walistown, Castleroache, which adjoins the Awbeg River, and stated to discuss.

Chairman—The inspector is ill at the moment and cannot use his car. Woulfe, who is temporarily acting for him has only a bicycle. Should we get a car for him?

Johns the Awbeg River, and stated that Dr. Went, Fisheries Inspector, and the Board's Inspector, Mr. Kenny, visited the holding on December 3, and Mr. J. Crowley gave a verbal undertaking that a suitable container will be erected to retain the liquid effluent from the piggeries, to allow the inspector something for which will be used for manurial pur-the use of his car and are we not al-poses. If this undertaking is carried to £615 14s. 11d. in 1944, the total out pollution of the Awbeg is not

the River Glen on Dec. 7, 1945.

Sliabh gCua Jottings.

Gluaiseacht Cultura Pharoiste. Trathnona Diardaoin seo caithte bhi cruinniu an thabhtach againn i scoll na mbuachailli i Sliabh gCua. B'e cuspoir an chruinnithe gluaiseacht cultura paroiste do hunu chum caitheamh aimsire eagsamhail do chur ar bun i gcaitheamh na bliana do'og is d'aosta. B'e an tAthair O Faolain, S.P., a bhi i gceannas bunaigheadh dha chomhairle chun an chaitheamh aimsire leath-stig is leath-muigh do realu faoi cheannais an Ath. MacDomhnaill, an chathaoirleach. Cinneadh g mbeadh gach caitheamh aimsire a chuirfidhe ar bun 50 per cent.
Gaedhealach ar a laighead. Go
raibh rathde ar an deag-obair seo.
Despite very inclement weather
the meeting held in the Boys' School at Touraneena on last Thursday evening for the purpose of launching a parish cultural movement, was large and representative. Very Rev. Fr. Phelan, P.P., presided. He outlined the objects of such a local movement, namely, to brighten up the life of the district and provide

concerts, ceilidathe, drama, lectures. etc., various outdoor games, athletic sports, aeriochtha, racing, a cycling club and excursions under prope upervision. He then emphasised the fact that Irish dances alone would be promoted under the auspices of the movement and furthermore that vocal items in any concert, etc. would be 50 per cent Irish. In conclusion, he spoke of the necessity of a parochial hall. Rev. G. Mc-Donnell, C.C., spoke on similar lines. Padraig O Fiannghusa, T.G., said that Fr. Phelan had outlined the objects of this parish movement clearly. He had nothing to add to what had been said already but that it was the desire of the Departmen of Education that Irish be now brought out of the class rooms into

the social life of the people and that the cultural life of the community be organised to some extent. For that purpose they were training special cultural organisers. As such he was there. He had proposed that all entertainments be 50 per cent. Gaelic and was happy that this had been agreed to. Committees under the presidency of Very Rev. Fr. Phelan, P.P., with Rev. Fr. McDonnell, C.C.. as chairman, were formed and it was decided that further and it was decided that further meetings in connection with the

work of those committees would be A Ploughing Match under uspices of the Touraneena Parish lovement will be held at Tourineena, in a field kindly lent by Mr. M. Hickey, Caher-na-Leige (who has a ways helped in anything of this kind in a public spirited manner), on Thursday, Feb. 7th. Entries con-

fined to the parish. Social Function at Half-Way.—
The dance held under the auspices of the Modeligo Social Club, in the Half-Way Hall on Sunday night last proved an outstanding success. The music supplied by the Glenside Serenaders was much appreciated by

grant a temporary overdraft of £500 up to February 28, 1946. required until the licences were received.

The Department of Industry and Commerce wrote regarding the Board's request for a supplementary allowance of petrol for the Incumstances a supplementary allow-ance cannot be made available to

ested abstract of accounts of the Board for the year ending September 30, 1944 together with the auditor's report thereon. The latter stated that altogether the rate arrears were reduced from £686 14s. 0d. in 1943 amount collected decreased from £2,275 0s. 3d. in 1943 to £1, 966 13/7

Obituary.—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr. Ed. Keane, Melleray, which sad event occurred at his home on Sunday the 27th inst, after a rather brief illness and at an advanced age. Deceased was a member of an old and respected family and was a favourite with all in the district. Of a kindly and unassuming disposition, and quiet he had made many friends who now genuinely regret his passing.
The remains were removed to St.
Mary's Catholic Church on Monday

been, and no doubt will be, a success;
but this I would say, that I never will be a party to the amalgamation of the evening and a large contege followed.
On Tuesday morning Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul and at 2.30 the funeral took place to St. Declan's Cemetery. Rev. Fr. Dunphy, C.C., headed the cortege and officiated at the graveside. The

Opening of the Salmon Fishing Season.—The fishing season opens to-day (Friday), February 1st. For some time past the net fishermen along the banks of the Blackwater, have been very busy overhauling their nets and other gear in prepar-ation for the coming season, which, we hope, will prove successful, last year's had been anything but good.

Honour for Cappoquin-born Man.

Another recent British honour
went to Cappoquin born and reared
Pye Radio maker Charles Orr Stanley. An engineering graduate of T.C.D., the first World War found ley. An engage of the structure of the first World War tourse him in the air but at the cessation of hostilities Mr. Stanley took up school attraction for him, as he shortly went to London to learn about advertising. He founded his own advertising agency, Arks, Ltd., and is also a director of Cork's prosperous Sunbeam Wolsey. Mr. Stanley is son of the late Mr. John Stanley, onching Actioneer and Valuer, who, some years ago was one of the most prominent men in Cappoquin both in business, and sporting circles. The anti-minent men in Cappoquin both in business, and sporting circles. The continuous and suspicion. It is the usual structure and whose success.

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Don't Forget the Badminton Dance. A last reminder for next Sunday night's dance which will be held in the Boathouse Hall under the auspices of the Bandminton Club. The dance will be held from 9 to 2 and promises to be thoroughly enjoyable and successful event. The popular Brideside Serenaders Dance Band has been specially engaged for the occasion, and the Clonmel team which earlier in the day will play an important Badminton match with Cappoquin, will attend. The Clonmel side's visit is a return for Cappoquin's recent visit to that town Accident.—Mr. Moss Kiely, driver, Mount Melleray, had a narrow es-cape from serious injury on Tues-day last, when he was jammed be-

tween a lorry and a wall, sustaining a broken collar bone. He is progressing favourably. Departure.—During the week, Mr. John McGrath, Glenshilane, Cappoquin, took his departure for England. John was a firm favourite Cappoquin and his many friends wish him the best of luck in his

Cappoquin Coursing Club.—On Tuesday night, the 29th inst. a very large, representative and enthusi-astic meeting was held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Cappoquin. Rev. Fr. Dunphy, C.C., Cappoquin, opened the meeting and stressed the importance and advantages of having a Coursing Club in the town. He appealed to all those present to become members and to invite their friends who were not present to join also, so as to make the meeting a real success. On behalf of those present, he thanked Mr. Thomas Walsh, Balica, for having so kindly and so generously placed such as fine field "Sun Lawn" at the disposal of

Mr. John Curran, Cappoquin, and Mr. James Cashman, Rockfield House, both keen sportsmen, also made vigorous and stirring appeals to all present to join and subscribe generously to the funds, for without strong funds, the Club would be unable to carry on. The amount which had already been subscribed Mr. Daly—I don't think they could to so.

The Department of Agriculture sanctioned the overdraft and the Clerk pointed out that it was only (£99 14s.) by those present was beyond the most sanguine expectations of the promoters.

The following were elected officers an dofficials of the Club: Patrons, This was decided.

Mr. John L. Keane, Solicitor, Youghal, wrote informing the Board that in the case of Carr, the costs of Messrs. McCarthy, Hanrahan and Moloney were taxed at £57 10s., and in the case of Murphy and Co., Ltd., the costs were taxed at £51 8s. 3d. but the Board is only liable for one moiety thereof, viz., £25 14s. 1d.

This was decided.

Mr. John L. Keane, Solicitor, Spector's motor car: "Supplies of petrol reaching this country are still on a restricted basis. In the circumstances supplementary allowances of petrol for use in private cars cannot be granted except in cases where special allowances were made before the restoration of the white. Treasurer, Mr. John Curan. and officials of the Club. Patrons-Ahearne; Hon. Sec., Miss Lulu White. Treasurer, Mr. John Cur-ran. Committee, Messrs. Jas. P. Cashman, J. J. Whelan, T. Walsh, J. Cashman, J. J. Whelan, T. Walsh, J. Keating, R. O'Connor, J. Foley, P. Morrissey, Ed. Walsh, J. J. Foley, M. Power, D. Meskill, Patk. O'Shea, M. Byrne, T. Crotty, J. Lynch, M. Crowley, R. Flynn, J. Lynch, D. Casey, N. Walsh, Hugh Walsh, T. Fives, S. Cahill, M. Sweeney, R. Curran, T. Hackett, J. O'Gorman, C. O'Neill, J. Curran, T. Halv S. Walsh

the inspector for his car while he is and it is laid up?

Major Pennefather — Wouldn't it be more economical if the Board purchased a motor-cycle for the inspector's use instead of paying this content of the banks or borders of the banks of banks of the banks of banks of the banks of banks of the presented for audit in a very satisfactory manner.

The Board complimented Mr. Power upon his very satisfactory work in this matter.

On the proposal of Major Max-well, seconded by Mr. W. Dunne, it was decided to pay Inspector Kenny his selection with a new field almost secured, to get together a for the great help and interest.

Late Dr. Croke and the

Replying to an address of welcome from the G.A.A., at a meeting in Dungarvan, in 1896, the late Archbishop Croke said:—
"My next address is to the Gaelic Athletic Association. I was one of the first, and with me were associated three of the greatest men in Ireland—Messrs. Parnell, Davitt and O'Brien -to be connected with it. It has but this I would say, that I never will be a party to the amalgamation of the Association with any other. We have no reason whatever to be anything strangers in our own country to the sports we saw when we were young, that our fathers and grandfathers before us excelled in. Leaping, casting,

and officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were: Mr. John Keane, Knockboy, Mount Melleray, (brother); Mrs. Ellie. Kearns, Lismore; Mrs. Colbert, Knockalara (sisters); Mrs. John Keane (sister-inserved) atc.

fore us excented in hurling were becoming things of the past.

"Irishmen were becoming ashamed of those manly, native sports; everything was imported. The moment I saw that the Gaelic Athletic Association was to be started, and when Mr. tion was to be started, and when Mr. Cusack and others came to me about it, I saw there was a great opening for the advance of Irish sports, and I accordingly took it. In driving I accordingly took it. In driving through the country during my visitations there was nothing that grieved me so much as to see fine, strapping, big fellows lying beside the ditches, on their faces and hands or otherwise, sneaking about with their hands in their pockets. I was ashamed of it, and felt that long ago there should have been a change.

"But at that time it was dangerous

appearance of faction in the country in connection with Gaelic sports. That faction spirit was much to be lamented; parishes; to leap against parishes; to throw stones against varishes; but those matches invaribly ended in fighting. I have seen e or two lamentable exhibitions of t kind; but now there in the country in connection with Gaelic sports. That faction spirit was much to be lamentable exhibitions of the late Mr. T. Fahy, Abbeyside, the late Mr. T. Fahy, Abbeyside, the late Mr. T. Fahy, Glen, Clonea, and the late Mr. M. Fahy With death occurred at her residence, St. Mary St. Dungarvan; on last Tuesday night, of Mrs. A. O'Neill. She had been in indifferent health for some time.

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manly exercises, as we have beaten then out of the field of politics."

Splitting The Difference ANCIENT LEGAL PRINCIPLE

APPLIED AT WATERFORD DISTRICT COUURT. He would apply an ancient legal principle not to be found in any reported cases, and would split the difference, said Justice F. J. MacCabe, at the Waterford monthily Civil Bill Court on Monday last, when he gave a decree for £5 in favour of James Power, Dunabrattin, County Waterford, against John Halley, same address, for damage caused by trespass dress, for damage caused by trespass.
Plaintiff claimed £10.

Mr. P. J. O'Connor, solr., was for the plaintiff, and Mr. F. Hutchinson, solr. (Messrs. H. D. Keane and Co.) The case was a sequel to the alleged trespass by defendant's stock on plaintiff's holding comprising 6 acres, which contained a field of first crop hay which plaintiff alleged was damaged to the extent of £10.

In cross-examination by Mr. Hutchinson, plaintiff denied that the hay was aftergrass. He agreed he only got it cut in September tice—That would be no time eut first crop hay. Plaintiff said he could not get any one to cut it and was unable to do s

trouble to give it; it is still in very fers to say it with a song than with

Defendant in evidence denied his sticck trespassed 100 times. He admitted four bullocks went in a couple mitted four bullocks went in a couple with laughter. of times in March and there was also some trespass in October. He estimated any damage done at a couple of pounds. He would not agree with Mr. O'Connor, solr., that damage would be in the neighbourhood of £6 or £7. He was prepared to repair the boundary fence if the plaintiff went halfway with him. The Justice gave judgment as

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes.

Sunday's Meeting.—All clubs who intend to enter the 1946 championships should have in their affiliation and entry fees on or before 2.30 p.m. (S.T.) on Sunday at the C.M.S. Hall, Cappoquin. The agenda will include affiliations, entries, draws, firstures transfers regradings refixtures, transfers, regradings, reinstatements, formation of objections mittee and of fixtures com mittee. Another item is the for-O'Neill, J. Curran, T. Hely, S. Walsh, P. Coffey, P. Cunningham, Aidan Walsh, J. Sheehan, J. Murphy, H. Connors, H. Bridges, J. Hallahan, J. knocked out by an attack of 'flu since Sunday last. He asks me to mation of a panel of referees.

Divisional Secretary III. — The After the election of officers, the business of raising funds was next under discussion. It was decided to hold an all-night dance at the Boathouse Hall, Cappoquin, on Sunday night, March 3rd, when the services of one of Ireland's leading

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epresentatives from all the four a picture with a moral. And that is knew no bounds and few there were

shown.

Monday and Tuesday "Hangover Square" with Laird Gregar, Linda Darnell and George Saunders is another murder thriller, based on the novel by Patrick Hamilton. An old (alleged) suffers from recurring men-tal black-out. The result is a story horrors and thrills. There is, states the publicity blurb, a terrific climax when the madman (musical (enius) dies in a blazing concert "The Irish Question" (March

of Time) will also be shown.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Cargo of Innocents," with Charles Laughton, Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy. This is a comedy drama of a clash of wills and the excitement of battle aboard an U.S. destroyer. It is the story of a shore station play-boy who finds himself playing se-cond fiddle to a fully fledged captain on a reconditioned over-age ship. There is an amusing interlude when cargo of very unwelcome badies are rescued from a shipwreck and brought aboard. Laughton, Taylor and Dunlevy make a capital trio in an absorbing and exciting entertain-

Friday and Saturday.—"Diamond Horseshoe," with Betty Grable and Dick Haymes. Set in a background of music and technicolour, it is a story of an old trouper who wants imself.

Mr. Hutchinson—You did not of a crooner. The boy, however, pre-Plaintiff—They are fair-sized cocks.
To place his Isos at £2 would be very

Stetiscopes.

Grable comes to the rescue and between them, do what his dad, his stage manager, his sweetheart and a mink coat failed to do. This is a

> Clonmel Town Clerk's Appointment.—Mr. John J. Mullaney, Town Clerk, Clonmel, has been rec ded by the Appointments Commission for appointment as Secretary to Laoighis County Council.

New Organising Secretary.—Col. R. Trenam, O.B.E., M.C., has been appointed organising secretary in Ireland by the Royal National Lifeboat 2, SRA10 miscealla, Institution. He has taken up duty.

Late Mrs. A. O'Neill,

the life of the district and provide for suitable recreation of moral, intellectual and cultural value. Continuing, he said that among the things which could be promoted were things which could be promoted were the source of much the source of th inces of Ireland. They told me saying something. It tells the story who came to her for succour in dis-Association was spreading like of a young girl who ends up as a tress that did not leave with lighwildfire, through every part of the country. I have no doubt we will have beaten out our other friends. We will beat them out of the field of warmen by the makers of the country. I have no doubt we will and hard enough. I "The Irish Question" as seen by the makers of the country. I have no doubt we will and hard enough. I "The Irish Question" as seen by the makers of the country. March of Time series will also be stranger. She was, indeed, a typical example of the grand generation of unately, are fast dying out) whose courageous hearts, inspired by true christian principles, bring them safely over the difficult journey antique dealer is bumped off by a musical genius. This musical genius and happiness at the end.

(alleged) suffers from recurring men-Mary's Parish Church on Wednesday and interment took place in the adjoining cemetery on Thursday. Rev. E Corbett, C.C., Dungarvan, offici-

B. and J. O'Neill (sons); Misses Mrs. E. Donaldson and Mrs. McGrath (sisters); Sister Josephine (San Francisco), Sister Columba (do.), Misses M. Donaldson, Nora Fahy Kilnafrehan; Josephine McGrath Mrs. N. Comerford, Mrs. R. Clancy, Stradbally; Mrs. "Bob" Mulcahy Abbeyside; Mrs. J. Riven, Boston and Mrs. H. Maher, New York nieces); Rev. T. Fahy, O.M.I.; Mr. D. Fommy Fahy, and Tommy McGrath nephews); Andrew, Kathleen, Elsie, Mary, Anne and Bridget O'Connell, Clonmel (cousins); Mr. R. Clancy (nephew-in-law); and Mrs, Fahy, Kilnafrehan (sister-in-law). A large number of Mass cards were received by the family

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Sunday - "To-morrow W with John Clements, Godfrey Hugh Sinclair, Judy Ke Yyonne Arnaud; also "Siler ner," with William Henri Beverly Loyd.

atic story of the French r to the Nazi terror and is t the official co-operation of the ing French. It is an exciting old thriller in which Yvo naud gives a very fine cl study of a French bourgeoise John Clements and Godfrey give very convincing portray "Silent Partner" is a mystery. It is a story of der of his friend upon whole relied for the information ing the doings of the ur

There are gun duels, fist figh Monday and Tuesday — tions of 1945" with Eleanor and Denis O'Keeffe. This is an elaborate va show. There are many spen "acts," which include wiredancing, tumbling, and plan-ing by a troupe of top-rank p mers with Cab Calloway ar band doing the honours. L screen and stage add to the who like a touch of the mus

on the screen. Also March of "Report on Italy."
Wednesday and Thursday—
me in St. Louis," with Judy G. and Margaret O'Brien. Set in the warm, glar ground of the "Ole South," t ture deals with a family dr 1903-4. It outlines the con middle-class life of a lawy wife and five lovely daughte gether with Grand-pa and a s good position in New ffered to the father but he action and their longing to home. A picture everybod

Friday and Saturday .- "The from Morocco" with Anton broch and Margaret Scott; "Thi Story of Lili Marlene." "The Man from Morocco" mantic melo-drama in which Walbrock gives a first rate mance as Czecho-Slovak offic has forsaken to join the vol in the Spanish civil war and w periences great tribulation French prison camp. Mar. Scott takes the part of a S

"The True Story of Lili Mi might be called the saga of a sung first in Berlin by a St girl, "Lili Marlene," became with the German Army and Wi played on a record from Bel radio station. The record was tured by the Eighth Army an song echoed and re-echoed fro Alamein to the end of the African Campaign. In the struction of the story the prohave had the co-operation Eighth Army men, Londo workers and refugees from Fa Amongst those who appea Lucie Mannheim, Marcus and Denis Johnstone, B.B.C. The lilting strains of the form, an attractive musical

Another Grand Dance w learn, be held in Hotel Mo the near future. Full par will be given in at later issu

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