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Death of Mr. James

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vent, Pennsylvania. A large and re-

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January 18th was 69,515. an increase

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# DUNGARVAN

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Sunday, February 2nd, 1947— JOHN CARROLL, RUTH HUSSEY,

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Malicious Damage

Alleged.

Supt. O'Mahony charged Nicholas Beresford, Glendine; Thos. Beres-ford, Castlequarter, and James Beres-

he was expecting a solicitor from Tramore to come to defend him.

Justice—Hadn't he Mr. Halley here Supt. O'Mahony-He says he has

changed him.

Mr. P. J. Moorrissey, solr., Dungarvan, said he would 'phone the solicitor (Mr. Morrissey) in Tramore. Later Mr. P. Morrissey said he had spoken to Mr. Morrissey, Tramore, affairs. The progress and general and he told him that he was not coming up to defend Nicholas Beresford as he got no instructions from him, and that he had already informed Mr. Beresford that he was not coming

The Justice addressing Mr. Beresford said: Mr. Morrissey has been talking with the solicitor in Tramore and he says that he received no instructions from you and was not

Mr. Beresford said he met Mr. Morrissey (Tramore) on the day of the Cappoquin Court and gave him in-Justice-Did Mr. Morrissey say he would appear for you?

Mr. Beresford—He said he would

come about the appeal and he would The news of the death of the above highly-esteemed young man, which occurred at the Hospital, Dungarvan, in Thursday, January 23rd, after a ppear for me.

Asked by the Justice if he (Mr. Asked by the Justice if he (Mr. Beresford) had made it clear to Mr. Thomas D. Smyth (outgoing):

The news of the death of the above highly-esteemed young man, which beresford) had made it clear to Mr. Thomas D. Smyth (outgoing):

Treasurer, Mr. Martin Ryan; Secretions of the gate of the avenue to the secretion of the secretion on Thursday, January 23rd, after a him Mr. Beresford said he did. very brief illness, came as a great Justice-Did he say he would hock not only to the members of his

videly-connected family, but to all Mr. Beresford—He said he would and also that he would take the Lisathe sincerity of his every word and Justice Do you want the case adaction were but some of the outstand-ing traits of the deceased's character,

Mr. Beresford—I do. Supt. O'Mahony objected to an adwhich endeared him to all with whom he came in contact during his life. He was brother of Mrs. M. Elsted, Ballinacourty; Mrs. Michl. McGrath, ournment and said he had a witness from West Clare who would be losing 10 Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan; Miss J. Foley, Ballymarket; Mrs. McGuire and Mrs. L. Powers, Bronx, New York, and uncle of Rev. Francis McGuire, D.D., O.S.A., Villanora Colthree days' expenses. He understood that the case would be taken to-day. He would agree to an adjournment if Mr. Beresford lodged £5, the cost of this witness's expenses Justice-Yes, I agreed the last day lege, Pittsburgh, and Sister M. Josephine Mortell, Dominican Con-

o hear it to-day. Questioned again by the Justice in had instructed a solicitor, Mr beresford said he did instruct Mr. at the removal of the remains to Gar-Morrissey. He met him on the day ranbane Church on Friday, 24th, where on arrival the coffin was blessed by the Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., of the Cappoquin Court and gave him the details

Justice-You should have made arwho recited the prayers for the dead. On Saturday morning following the celebration of Masses of Requiem for rangements to have a solicitor here to-day. I will adjourn it on condition the expenses of this witness are

nade in the adjoining cemetery in Mr. Beresford said he was not prethe presence of another represen-tative attendance of mourners and friends. Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., assis-ted by Rev. R. Keane, officiated at pared to pay them.

The Justice then adjourned unti after the lunch interval. When the court resumed, Supt. O'Mahony informed the court that Mr. Morrissey (Tramore) was not

The number of persons registered at the Employment Exchanges on appearing for Mr. Beresford.

Justice (to Mr. Beresford)—Are you still asking for an adjournment? Mr. Beresford—I am. Are you agreeable to pay the £5 expenses? I have no alternative.
That is a matter for you. Are you prepared to pay them? I will.
Mr. Beresford (to Supt. O'Mahony)

> Supt. O'Mahony-I will. Mr. Beresford then took a cheque book from his pocket, wrote out the unt stated, and handed it to Supt. The Justice said that Mr. Beresford was bound over at the last court enter into recognisances to be of

good behaviour for three years. He (Justice) understood that Mr. Beres-

Will you take a cheque?

Mr. Beresford-No. I didn't. Justice-Have you any explanation

Mr. Beresford-I was going to appeal the case. I was going to have certain witnesses here to-day---Justice—The question of appeal is a matter entirely for yoorself, but vou have no right of appeal until you enter into these recognisances first. You cannot appeal from my order to bind you over unti! you have entered them. In order to give you an op-portunity to find the necessary sureties I allowed you two weeks to obtain them. I find now that yo

### Distributive Workers and Clerks.

ANNUAL MEETING.

ford, do., with, as alleged, maliciously Irish Union of Distributive Workers damaging property at the Model and Clerks was held in the National man) presiding. The area organiser, Mr. Reid (Waterford) and a very large gathering of members attended. The Chairman, opening the proceedings, welcomed all present. He was very pleased to see such a large number present. It showed that the affairs. The progress and general work of the branch for the year 1946 had been most satisfactory. The town, with the exception of a very few, was most thoroughly organised. The membership on their register showed a substantial increase from

the previous general meeting, and they had the record number of 101 members. He hoped that in the very near future the few non-members still in the town would join their ranks. The Secretary read the minutes of the previous annual general meeting, which being in order, were duly signed. The report and statement of

accounts having been read, both

were adopted unanimously.

The election of branch officers and committee then took place and resulted as follows:—Chairman, Mr. tary, Mr. John J. Meany (outgoing) Committee: Mr. Jas. Mountain, Mr Albert Lee, Messrs, Michl, Cochrane, James Grant, Oliver Walsh, Tim Allen, Wm. Stack, and Mrs. M. Glan-

Murphy, in a brief address, thanked the members for electing him their Chairman for 1947. He assured them that during his term as Chairman he would do his best to follow the good headline set by Mr. Mountain during

the past few years.

Before the meeting concluded, the Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary were appointed as delegates to the Dungarvan Trades Council.

sances, and, accordingly, I must now ssue the warrant for your imprison-Mr. Beresford-I meant to appeal

and instructed my solicitor. Justice-You could not appeal it you had no right to appeal it because you had not entered into the recog-Mr. Beresford-I did not under-

Justice—You said you had a discussion with your solicitor about it.

Surely he would have informed you Mr. Beresford-He did not. Justice—But you have already told

ne that you did discuss it with your Yes Mr. Beresford-He told me that he did not know whether it was seven Justice-When I make an order I

adjourn the other case to the next off. Mr. Beresford was then placed only damage that this motor car alinder custody and was later removed o Limerick Prison. It was learned on Wednesday that Mr. Beresford had entered into the

necessary recognisances and had (Note.—At the last sitting of the District Court Mr. N. Beresford was bound to the peace for three years in his own personal surety of £200 ford had not entered into these re-cognisances and asked if that were each, or in default six months' im-

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prisonment with hard labour).

Sunday night, 9th Feb.

Admission - -

### Dungarvan District Court.

The Dungarvan District Court was held on Tuesday before District Jus-The fourth annual general meeting of the Dungarvan Branch of the tice E. O'Riain

DECREE FOR POSSESSION.

farm, Lisarow.

Supt. O'Mahony said that he understood from Nicholas Beresford that stood from Nicholas Beresford that man) presiding. The area organiser, and Clerks was neighned in the National and Clerks The Dungarvan U.D.C. were given and Son) for the Dungarvan U.D.C. ROAD TRAFFIC ACT OFFENCES. Clogheen, and Jas. Kirwan, Colligan under the Road Traffic Act. Mr. members were beginning to take an active interest in the Union, as well with the dangerous driving of a with the dangerous driving of a motor car on the Dungarvan-Clonmel road on November 10, 1946, and the other defendant was charged under the general bye-laws that he failed to give way to traffic on a main road when coming off a bye-

The case was a sequel to a col-lision between the motor car and a pony and trap driven by Mr. Kir-

Mr. Shannon Solr., Clonmel, for Mr. Lonergan, and Mr. J. F. Kenny (E. A. Ryan and Co.) for Mr. Kir-

Inspector McGonagle prosecuted for Supt. O'Mahony. Mr. James Kirwan said he was driving the pony and trap from a bungalow adjacent to the Clonmel road on Sunday, November 10. Witness's wife was in the trap with him. the main road and had come to the gate a car approached. Witness's wife saw the car coming and told witness. It was about 20 yards away and witness had just time to swing the pony to the left and hold him stationary. The car stuck the pony on the shoulder.

Inspector McGonagle—What part of the road was the pony on; was he Witness—He was about 31 feet out. The trap was in the gateway. Continuing witness said that the

car was travelling pretty fast at the time. Witness thought that it was travelling more than 25 m.p.h. and went 50 or 60 yards at least after it had hit the pony. A shaft of the

To Mr. Kenny, witness said that at Mr. Kenny-Why was it stationary? Witness-Because the car was com-

Witness agreed with Mr. Shannon that there was a fall in the avenue and approaching the gate it was Mr. Shannon-You would have no view of traffic on the main road until

you come out of the gate? Witners-That is so. And where you were sitting you had your back to the direction from which the motor car was coming?

not walking but was coming out fast. in a kind of a trot? That is not so. To further cross-examination, witness said it was the pony's shoulder expect it to be carried out. I now order that the warrant be issued, and four inches of the shaft was broken

> Mr. Shannon-And that was the leged to be travelling at an excessive

witness said that his wife and a little girl were in the trap. Witness was not speaking at all. Witness agreed that for about ten yards it was a blind To the Justice, witness said 'that

Mrs. Christina Kirwan, wife of preious witness, said she was sitting on the on the opposite side to her husband in the trap. When they were coming to the gate witness shouted to her husband that a car was coming and he pulled up the pony. The pony was facing in the Clonmel direction and was about a length out

ness pointed out to the Guards where gan (for Jas. O'Donovan) admitted the offence and said that his client To Mr. Kenny, witness said her had borrowed the ass and cart but usband stopped the pony immedi- knew very little about driving an ass

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ately when she told him that a car was coming. There was plenty of room for the car to pass. The car unconscious for a while.

The Justice read a letter from the other defendant in which he admitted the offence.

The Justice said it was very remarked.

motor car on the road. Witness The Justice said it was very re-thought that the motorist swung a freshing to find two defendants like little bit when he was near but it these so honest as both had freely was only very slight. was only very slight.

To Mr. Shannon, witness said she should not have done. The driver of thought that the top of the shaft was the ass and cart was mainly respon-broken when it broke the window of sable by swinging in front of the Garda Hallissey produced a sketch of the scene of the accident. Witness could impose. He applied the P.O.A. gate on the tar margin of the road. ALLEGED ASSAULT.

There was a clear view of about 110 yards from the gate in the Dungarvan direction. Mrs. Kirwan pointed out to witness where she said the car stopped and witness found a piece of glass on the ditch about 168 yards from the point of impact. Witness examined the pony and trap. The pony's right shoulder was injured and the top of the right shaft of the trap was broken off and witness thought there was a crack in it. thought there was a crack in it. Philip Lonergan said he was driving to his home from Dungarvan with a girl (who is now his wife) on the a girl (who is now his wife) on the date in question in a V8 Ford. There was a gradual sweep up the hill and it was a good wide road. Witness was going at about 25 to 30 m.p.h. Approaching the bungalow exit with the knew of the accident was when it happened. The pony and trap that are witness was passing and with out as witness was passing and witness thought that the pony's head broke the glass. Witness pulled up about 30 yards from the point of impact. Witness saw only the pony hit Witness thought that the shaft would be too low to meet the glass of his

car. Witness then went on to de scribe the avenue and said it was Witness (to Inspector McGonagle) said that it would not be correct to say that his car was travelling at 40 m.p.h. or would not agree that the

distance that he pulled up was 168 feet from the point of impact.

Cross-examined by Mr. Kenny-When you pulled up did vou in fact throw some of the broken glass over Witness-I don't remember throw-

Do you swear that the pony was moving when the accident occurred? l would say that the pony was mov-ing with his head turned towards

dangerous driving charge was con cerned he would dismiss it. Holding against Mr. Kirwan, the Justice said that it was Mr. Kirwan's duty and people coming out from bye-roads to give way to traffic on main roads. Mr. Kirwan was negligent in this respect and the Justice imposed a

MOTOR AND DONKEY CART

Jas. Donovan, New Line, Abbeyside, and Raymond Roberts were summoned by Supt. O'Mahony under the Road Traffic Act, arising from when the car came on them. Wit- a collision between a motor car and ness thought that it was the door handle that hit the pony. The car stopped about 60 yard, away from the place the accident occurred. Wit-

motor car and he had got a far better

Mr. P. J. Morrissey (Messrs. Far-rell and Morrissey) for defendant, Mr. J. F. Kenny (for the complain-an) said he would oppose an adjourn-ment unless an undertaking were given in open cohrt until such time as the case dame on again that de-fendant would not interfere with his

and the case was adjourned.
CLONMEL MAN'S ALLEGED

Philip Dillon, 17 College Street, Clonmel, was, at the suit of the Attorney General, charged, as al-leged, that he did take, steal or carry away on Jan. 24, a postal packet con-taining approximately £10, the pro-Supt. McNamara, Cahir, in a de-

position, said that the defendant was on January 24th. In reply to the charge, defendant said: "I did, sir." Witness said that he was still making inquiries into the case and asked for a remand in custody to the Tipperary Court on February 4th. Defendant, who was not profes-

sionally represented, was remanded as requested. A public meeting of farmers and landowners will be held in the Granville Hote', Waterford on Monday, February 3 at 2 p.m., to enlist support for the revival of the Waterford Show. All interested are invited to

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ADMISSION FREE

SALESROOMS, CAPPOQUIN, on Thursday, Feb. 6th, at 1 o'clock: Household Furniture and Effects, 2 splendid Mirrors, 5ft.; Gilt Mirrors, michael F. Walsh, P.C. Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin.

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Building of 315 Labourers' Cottages. The Plots are arranged in
Groups and intending contractors
may tender for any number of Applications of Enterior Contractors

THE DRAWS AND FIXTURES
at the C.Y.M.S. HALL, CAPPOQUIN, on SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, at
2.36 p.m. Affiliations and Entries for Senjor, Junior and Minor (all Codes) will be

accepted up to that day and hour. Late entries will not be acrepted. Only Delegates from Affiliated Full particulars from Div. Sec. T. A. O CADHAIN,

Dun na aninistreach, Dungarbhain.

COUNCIL.

ALLOTMENTS SCREME, 1947. Tenders for Ploughing. TENDERS are invited for the Allotment Scheme (1) Pioughing of Grass Land into Ridges-approximate y 11 Acres. (2) Deep Ploughing of Broken Ground—approximately 12 Acres.

12 noon on Friday, 31st January, | Sclock (noon) on Tuesday, the 4th February, 1947. The lowest or any tender not neces-

E. O DIRIGHE. Baile-Chleireach. Town Hall Dungarvan, 18th January, 1947.

Waterford Hounds.

FEBRUARY MEETS. Saturday: 4st-Smoor Tuesday, 4th-Pallydurn. Saturday, 8th—Mount Congreve Gale Tucsday, 11th—Ballylaree n. Saturday, 15th—Sporthouse. Tuesday, 18th-Carrol's Cross Saturday, 22nd-Ballyduff Chapel.

Tuesday, 25th—Feddans Cross 11 o'clock. NOTICE TO FOLLOWERS OF WATERFORD HOUNDS. Under the new National Hunt Ruesi, all those who will be requiring Hunters' Certificates for Point-to-THE County Manager invites offers Points must hunt their horse or of a Site scritable for a Pound at horses at least five times during the present hunting; siers on, and must show me the harses' five times out Cifers, giving full particulars of show me the harses five times out he site and cent required, should be hunting before a Certificate can be issued. The Point to Point will be The Point-to-Point will be

R. RUSSELL, M.F.H. Comhairle Conndae Phortlairge (CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD).

Notice of Completion of Audit.

NOTICE is hereby given that P. Fraher, Esq., Local Government Auditor, has audited the Accounts of the Waterford County Council for Skins also Horse Hair, highest Large stocks of New and Re-condition of the two years ended 31st day of the cash by return. I Freedman toned Cycles always; on show.

Special paices for cash; easy ferms, on to the Minister for Legal Government and Public Health.

Covers, Trees, and hure stocks ment and Public Health. Large stocks of New and Re-condi- the two years ended 31st day of tioned Cycles always; on show. March. 1946, and has reported there-BRA.DY'S OF CLONMEL, the noted can be obtained at this Office during Open Maiden Race, value 25. WANTED, Guinea Fow! 24 lbs.; Cock House for Furn are of all rinds.

Pheasants, Hen Pheasants, Wild.

Cycles, Factro, Exis and Earling, Grarrophines and Records, Walland Poultry. All classes of game in papers; and Paints, Delph and Hard
Dated this Office during office hours by any person applying for the same and my/ng therefor the sum of sixpence on or before January.

Open Maiden Race, value 255.

Confined Hunt Race, value 225.

Herses to be in corporal possess on or before January.

S. G. ILA IDUNLAING. Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. COISTE OIDEACHAIS GHAIRME BEATHA CO. PHORTLAIRGE.

ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY EXTENSION LECTURES, 1946/47.

LECTURE Civic Design and Town Planning,"

-BY-Mr. DESMOND FITZGERAID. B.Arch., A.R.I.B.A., WILL BE HELD AT DUNGARVAN

TECHNICAL SCHOOL -N.V. FRIDAY, 31st JANUARY, 1947. AT 8 P.M. ILLUSTRATED BY SLIDES AND DRAWINGS.

SALES BY M. F. WALSH, P.C. | SALES BY FLAHAVAN & HARTY VILLIERSTOWN, CAPPOQUIN.

ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, at 2 o'clock, for Mr. Stephen 2 Overmante's, 2 Chests Drawers, Pictures. Kitchen Tables, Washstands, Bedsteads. Spring Mattresses. Gent's Cycle Cob Creel Metal Trough, Wheels, Spring Harrow, 3 Inside Traps, pony and cob sizes; etc.

at 2 o clock, for Mr. Stephen 2 of the Premises, 14 Acres of very superior Grazing Land, for 11 months from date of sale, well fenced, sheltered and watered; 6 Acres for Tiliage (Wheat), and 11 Acres ditto.

5 very choice Dairy Cows, calving about middle of March; 1 Fat Cow, 6 Tons of well saved Upland Hay, 10

Tons of Mangolds, 5 Tons splendid Eating Potatoes (Kerr's Pink), 1 Chill Plough, 2 Harraws, Stone Roller Cob's Dray and Wheels, Carl, etc. This is excellent Grazing and Tilage Land, quite close to the viliage MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C. Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin

Sportsfield, Cappoquin - About 14 Acres, to Dec. 31st. Private offers pre-war quality, at practically pre-Salierbridge, Cappoquin — About 12 Acres, to Dec. 31st. Private offers 11 Acres and 3 Acres for Tillage at Salesrooms, on Fab. 6th. Entries

MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C. Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin Comhairle Conntae Phortlairge (CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD)

Seeds and Fertilisers Scheme, 1946/'47. PPLICATIONS are invited from persons who are cultivators of land (including conacre plots) for the supply of Seeds (Potatoes, Wheat, Oats and Barley) and Fertilisers (if

procurable) during the coming season on loan terms where such accordance with Specification, copy persons are unable is purchase same of which can be obtained from the out of their own resources. The amount of Seed to be provided under the Scheme is normally based not later than 12 o'clock (neon) on bro rata on the Poor Law Valuation | Tuesday, the 4th February, 1947. I land, and will in no case extract in value 550. Further particulars and application forms can be obtained from the

undersigned, and tio application under the Scheme will be entertained after the 30th April, 1947. S. G. Ua DUNLAING, Runai Chonndae.

County Secretary's Office. Bungarvan, 29th Nov., 1946.

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

PPLICATIONS are invited from Acres of the Lands of Graigue, in-Agricultural Labourers (as de- cluding 6 Acres of Stubble. fined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for

Ploughing of Land for the above the tenancy of the following Cottage, Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Sean Martin): 412--ISLANDTARSNEY. Applications must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cot-Work to be completed to the satisfaction of the Acting Borough Sur- tage Rent Collector of the district, aid must be addressed to me at my Tenders to quote rate per arre, and Office, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvain, so to be lodged with me not latter than as to reach me not flater than 12

> By Order, MICHEAL O FLOWN. Priomh Oifigeach. Oifig an Runaidhe, Ce an Daibheadaig, i nDungarbhan 21adh Eanair, 1947.

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Annual Lettings. THENDERS are invited for the fo!

Marsh for 11 months from 1 st March. (32). As a puppy Dec Raft divided Home Conditions of tenancies and further Bred Produce Stakes, Altear, and ran up to String for Waterloo Plate, lead-Square; Nicho'as Kelly, Devonshire

tion to the undersigned.

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FIRST LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Elsted, Balling-courty; Richard Hanrahan, do.; In absolute ton class company, and Richard Morrissey do. P. Barry.

Town Hall. Dengary att

LISMORE Point-to-Point RACES (under I.N.H.S. Rules) WILL BE HELD ON

Wednesday, 5th Feb. '47 PROGRAMME . A cony of the Auditor's Report and Open Lightweight Race, value 425 of the Abstract therein referred to Open Heavyweight Race, valle 225

on or before January 1st. 1047. Ballyduff funt oup (confined to Entriesclose or February 1st 1947. First Race, 2 p.m. Owing to the dengerous nature of oliving to the dencer us nature of Lass, Brennan's Luck, Lucky Hope, e last bank, the Committee nave Lee Raft's helf-brother, the Waterdecited to substitute a bush fence loo Cup winner. Dee Flint is the

Annual Race Dance WILL BE HELD IN THE HAPPYDROME, LISMORE, ON RACE NIGHT. Music by the Lawrentian Dan Band. Fermoy. IM. O'NEILL, and W. CONNORS

Hon. Secretaries. FINAL OF 45 DRIVE

The Hall, Leamybrien on the 7th February A VALUABLE PRIZE | ner-up out of the dam of a Waterloo

IRISH DAIRY SHORTHORN BREEDERS' SOCIETY, (WATERFORD AND WEXFORD BRANCHES).

Twelfth Joint Show and Sale (under the auspices of the above

Branches) OF PEDIGREE & NON-PEDIGREE REGISTERED DAIRY, ABERDEEN-ANGUS, HEREFORD AND OTHER BULLS WILL BE HELD AT

The Saleyard, Beau St., Waterford Tuesday. March 25th

Entries close February 11th, 1947.

JAMES O'REGAN, Hon. Sec. Cooifin, Port ww. County FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO. Auctioneers, etc., Dungarvan and Kilmaethomas.

COISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE. Electric Lighting of Fever Hospital,

WATERFORD. TENDERS are invited for the Waterford, for electric lighting, in Tenders must be logged with me

The lowest or any tender not necesi-By Order. MICHEAL C'FLOUN.

Oifig an Runaidle.

Ce an Daibheadaig, i nDungarbhæn. 21adh Eanair, 1947

GRAIGUE, GEGSH.

Tillage to Let.

E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors, Dungarvan LAST DANCE

BEFORE LENT Spring Valley Hall Bonmahon

DANCING, 9 P.M. TO 3 A.M. MUSIC: WM. LENNON AND HIS WATERFORD ORCHESTRA.

Sunday, 16th February.

Admission - - 3/6

" DEE RAFT" BRINDLE DOG; whelped May, to open a Fund for Mr. O'Brien.

1 Use of Weighbeidge, Scales and Weights for one year from 7th February, 1947, to 28% February, 1948.

BRINDLE DOG; whelped May, to open a Fund for Mr. O'Brien.

Subscriptions will be thankfully received by any of the following:—

received by any of the following:—

twice runner-up); dam, Famous John E'sted, Richard Hangahan 2. Grazing of Landis known as Flight, dam of Dee Flint; winner of (Ballinacourty Area); Lee. Condon, Williams' Marsh for 'll north's from distressed from finals of Netherby side Area); James Power (Ballinroad 3. Canacas of Pot at Williams' (32) and Scottish National Cups Area); Thomas Power, c/o Reps. P.

Tenders to be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock and 1, 3rd. Feb in absolute top class company, and led in twelve. He has led or beaten such noted greyhounds as String, winner North Meois Cup (32), Water-leo Plate, and runner-up to Country-leo Plate, and runner-up to Countryman for Waterloo Cup (64), Shrapnel, winner of Lonsdale Cup (32), and divider of Altear Cup; Rock Bottom, semi-finalist Waterloo Cup and divider South of England Produce Stakes, and United Produce Stakes, Altear; Harridan, divider Druid's Lodge Oaks; Regulus, one of Druid's Lodge Oaks; Regulus, one of the first period of the first period within which clamb may be made for imployment allowance for imployment allowance for imployment allowance.

10/- each.—Patrick Norris, Ballina-courty: P. Casey, Tallacoole: Tom Troy, do.; J. J. Crotty, Square; Greene, do.; Thomas Morris ey, Ballinaskeha; Kcane's Staff. do.; Mrs. Greene, do.; Thomas Morris ey, Ballinaskeha; Kcane's Staff Friary Street.

5/- each.—Con Sullivan, St. Mary's Street; Thomas Hanrahan, Ballinaskeha; for imployment allowance has been extended. Calms in taspect if ally courty: Declan Murray, do.; Maurice

clude the following winners: Moulton Magma, 30.65, 525 yards, Harringay: Gentle Harvester and Gentle gay; Gentle Harvester and Gentle Hippo, very consistent winners; Hackney Mick, Bank Cashier winner several races, Rochester; Don't Be Long. 31.30 first time out, Limerick, and sold for £400; Turtulla Mood, Paladin's Raft. Lady Raft, Newcastle

"Bearsden" divided Inniscarra OATS or BARLEY Seeds which Stakes, Cork Cup Meeting, "Full, they have grown, should forward sample (not exceeding 1 lb.) to Mr. "Reisk Rose" divided as Divided T. MAHER B.Sc. Vocational Colors "Reisk Rose" divided 32 Bitch Dungarvan, or Cappoquin. Puppy Stake, Thurles.
"Ruby Raft" divided 16 Dog Puppy Stake, Culhane and Ballylanders. "Gentle Haymaker" winner of Moyde House Stake and Trophy, 16 All Ages, at Misbech and District Meeting England, on 26/10/46. The first ten bitches booked to "Dee Raft" this season will be accepted at very special terms. Breeders

are therefore requested to make immediate application to-. I. FORDE DERRIHEEN, CAPPOQUIN, Co. Waterford.

No better breeding available by a

Waterloo Cup winner and twice run-

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FOR SALE IN WEST WATERFORD THE undersigned have been instructed to sell by PRIVATE
TREATY the above Holding, with
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For further particulars apply to— E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors having Carriage of Sale, JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A.,

Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan. Nissen Huts for Sale. sale a number of Nissen Huts, sitted with Stoves. These Huts measure 36ft. x 16ft. x 10ft. high. For Prize Lists, Entry Forms, and The gable ends are made of wood, and there are 2 windows and a door in each gable. The sides are made of corrugated iron sheeting. Steel girders are bolted on foundation. The Huts are double sheeted, with a inch eavity, and can be removed in

These Hyts can be seen, erected, at 1457 Jecan View Hotel, Conea, about 1471 rebruary 1st, 1947. Orders now taken. Price C60 and 5 per cent. Auctioneer's Commission. Also a No. 4 Bamford Rapid Grind-

JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan.

Notice to Catering

FLOUR AND BREAD

RATIONING.

Establishments. Caterers who hold permits to purchase tea or sugar and who also require bread for their catering establishments should apply in writing to the Department of Industry and Commerce (Room 203), Kildare

Street, Dublin, for the necessary bread or flour permits. JOHN LEYDON.

APPEAL

Department of Industry and Commerce, Dublin.

24th January, 1947.

Michael O'Brien Fund. THE wholehearted sympathy of the people is extended to Mr. Michae! O'Brien, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan, on the death of his wife, which occurred last week, leaving 409 him with a family of nine young children—the youngest only three months—to provide for.

It is felt that his many friends

should be given an opportunity to show their sympathy in a practical form, and for this purpose a Provisional Committee has been formed (Ref.

Patrick Whelan, O'Connell Street.

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AUCTION OF 50 ACRES OF VERY SOUND LAND FOR Grazing and Tillage Also 6 Milch Cows. 2 two year old Bullocks, strong working Horse. and powerful Cab. on the Lands of Mrs. McCarthy on Talling Day, 6th FEB-

RUARY, 1947. at 12 moon, JOHN CONDON & SON, M.I.A.A Auctioneers and Valuers, Youghal,

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

Cottage Plots To Let. A PPLICATIONS are invited for the temporary temporary temporary temporary temporary the following College Plots. FOR TILLAGE, at the weekly rent of 9d.

Holding on which Plat is situated. Kilmacthomas Rural District

(Rent Collector, Mr. Patk. Keating):
453 Ballycanddock Pagir. O'Brien.
457 Adramonemore: Alice O'Shea
464 Kilduane Ellan McCarthy Farragalarhesser y Pattk. McGrath Pattk. McGrath John Harris Lonergan Carrigee!n Ballyvadd Kate Lonergan Kate Walsh

Farranalahessery Patk. McGrath John Drohan Knockyclan Shesk n Mrs. Bgt. Crotty Ballyrobin Tcc. O'Brien Tce. O'Brien

Farranalahessery
Jas. Mansfield Clonmel No. 2 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. F. Kerneley): 52 Ballydonegh Richd. Shiei Walsh Waterford No. 1 Rural Listrict (Rent Collector, Mr. Sean Martin): Ballinattin John Lodge

John Murray Blacknock Ballygunnermore Edmd. Crotty. Thos. J. Widger Eugene Power Kilcarragh Ballygunnertemple John Murphy Barristown

Coolbunnia John II. Kilcullen Upper Reps. Ed. Costello Ios. & Path Tyrell and E. Sheehan Glebe Wm. Power John Flynn Fornaught

Ballygarron

Mrs Mg(t. Curning Munmahogue Patk. Connolly Ba:lygunnercastle Nicholas Kennedy Islandtarsney Ml. Rockett Grantstown Jas. Walshe. Kilminion South Dungarvan Rarall District
(Rent Collector, Mr. Michael Dee):
858 Bohadoon Nth. Patk. Follow

Carrovga, riff Thos. Keniry Ballyna, oulmore John Hives do. Johanna Helly do. Johanna Drunany Ballinameelagh Jas. McGrath 403 Carrowgarriff Thos. Keniry Youghal No. 2 Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Michl. Cullen): Applications must be made on the tage Rent Collector of the Datrict

reach my Grice not later than 12 o'clock (notn) on Tue day, 11th February, 1947. By Order, MICHEAL O FLOINN, Priomh Oilgeach

and must be addressed to me so is to

Oifig an Rura dhe. Ce an Daibleacaig, i nDu yar bhan, 28adh Eanar, 1947. Comhairle Conntae Photlairge: (CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFOLD)

Rates on Atricultural Land (Relief) Act, 1946. EXTENSION OF THE-LIMIT FOR FOR MAKING CLAIMS FOR EMPLOYMENT ALLOWANCE.

Druid's Lodge Oaks; Regulus, one of the fastest bitches of recent years; Benson Massey Harris, Dandy Delwyn. Shamrock Prince, whom he led hengths, first course, Waterloo Cup; and Heated Words, which he led further than Swinging Light did.

Bitches at owner's sole risk, and must be extified by a V.S. as leing free from all disease.

The first of his progeny to race include the following winners: Moul
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Claim forms may be obtained on

> County Sceretary's thice. Duigablyain, 10th January, 1947. Grazing & Tillage to Let.

Alunai Chonntae

s. G. Ua DUNLAING.

THE under aned have received instructions to offer for letting the following : 1. Part of the Lands of Carridea. the property of John Flynn, cent uning 37 Acres, or the thut, for T. MAHER, B.Sc., Vocational School, Grazing or Depasturage, for 1 2. Thirteen Acres, or thereadouts. for Ti age.
Further part ulies: and conditions of lettin; from FAPPIELL & MOLHISSEY.

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Regretted Demise.—T ment of the death of M Whelan, Marstown, Ba caused deep and wides not alone in her native all over West Waterfo Cork, where deceased ! popularly known. Mer stablished, highly r widely connected family has created a void in which time can never sympathy of one and all tc' her bereaved husban ter in their sorrow and gentle and unassuming the deceased was a fa have lost a good and kind was never really happ nelping someone along pathway, but also her sonality has gone from and her smile and helpi stilled in death, so let us brayer for the gentle se May she rest in peace. the remains were st. Michael's Church, where they were receive Rev. Fr. Dowley, P.P., who prayers for the dead. anying cortege was bo representative and bore mony to the esteem an which deceased was held nesday morning Requ were offered up for the hi her soul, and the int place in the adjoining ce all that was mortal of de reverently consigned to m in the presence of an gathering and amidst eve

Dowley, P.P., assisted by McCarthy, C.C., read the lat the graveside. May Enjoyable Dance. - O hight last a grand dance auspices of the Ballyduff was held at the Hall, and favourable weather was ing success, large crowds sent from Lismore, Ferm connat and all the surre ricts, and one and all hi enjoyable night. The specially decorated for the the floor in perfect orde outstanding programme of supplied by the orchestr ing by the loud applause appreciated. The M.C. in a dress thanked the large a for their kind patronage members of the band for the musical programme. D brevailed, and dancing with unabated vigour unti-

gements were carried very competent committee, are to be congratulated on the The Hunt Club .- The m he Hunt Club have been excellent sport this season, succeeding Sunday see: la bers of hunting enthusia horse and on foot. The c now in hunting circles is t Hunt Race under the auspl Ballyduff Hunt, which will the Lismore Point-to-Point Wednesday next, and spec rife as to the result. This confined to members of the C few spectators will forget the finish it produced during the years, and as all member their mounts fighting fit, and siting race is assured on We

Sunday Night.—On Sunday Night.—On Sunday he Ballyduff Dramatic an Society are presenting by s quest a grand variety progr St. Michael's Parish Hall, hoped a bumper nouse with the Choral Society will be h number of choruses and gra cal numbers and will includuff's No. 1 comedian, Mr. nessy, while Miss Whelan's pupils will once again ch audience with their sor Christmas carols and w clude with a grand three-act "Paul Twyning," which will sented by the Ballyduff I Society. So tell your fries book your seats. Watchman Retires. - Amo

Manager's orders to the last of Fermoy U.D.C. was one a the resignation of Mr. Mor is night watchman, Mr. D. stated that they were all forry to hear of Mr. Roche hent owing to ill health. stood it was the wish of the Manager should treat him we nis 44 years of valued and service. Mr. M. J. Young, said that Mr. Roche had d work right well and that t been three watchmen in the payers would regret it if to losed altogether with a night man. Mr. Roche was very ac prevented many things such beries in the town. Messi gerald, O'Keeffe and Burns all of the good service given by the Vatchman. The Chairman as himself with the remarks of vious speakers and said Mr had done his duty conscienduring the troubled times at to his life, and they all kne he many catastrophes he p during his long service. H the Progressive Association now appoint a watchman in a stapacity. Mr. Young—I sugge the Manager follow the old trin employing a watchman. Devine—I agree. The Mitchel Creamery, a big concern, but large as Fermoy, employs a han, as do Barry's Mills and concerns within a radius of se eight miles, to protect their p especially in the town ,whe dery. In reply to Mr. Burn Manager said Mr. Roche's was said he was glad to hear the I laid to Mr. Roche and the re ais departure. He must have very worthy man. He wou an open mind regarding a sur as he thought they could do strong young man on the road which would be money better The Chairman said they shou

have a permanent man presen

Obituary.—We regret to as the death of Mr. Thomas De

which sad event occurred

fire station nightly.

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ore, Co. Waterford. ACRES OF VERY AND FOR ind Tillage

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& SON, M.I.A.A. aluers, Youghal. NTY COUNCIL

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IN FOR THE kly rent of 9d.,

Holding on which Plot

Rural District Patic Keating): k Patk O'Brien re Alice O'Shea Ellen McCarthy Putk, McGrath

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Jas. Mansfield

John Harris

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Rural District

Eugene Power John Murphy

John Hanlon Reps. Ed. Costello Jos. & Patk. Tyrell and

Wm. Power John Flynn Mrs Mgt. Cummins e Path. Connolly

Micholas Kennedy

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re John Hayes Johanna Hally channa Drummy Jas. McGrath In Thos. Keniry Rural District

Thos. Connery be made on the and from the Cotof the District. ed to me so as to later than 12 Tuesday, 11th

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WATERFORD) ral Land (Relief)

TIME-LIMIT FOR G CLAIMS FOR ALLOWANCE. are hereby notified

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### Ballyduff, Knockanore and Moorehill News

Regretted Demise.—The announce-ment of the death of Mrs. Margaret Whelan, Marstown, Ballyduff, has caused deep and widespread regrei, not alone in her native parish, but all over West Waterford and East Cork, where deceased was well and popularly known. Member of an old stablished, highly respected and widely connected family, her passing has created a void in the distric which time can never fill, and the sympathy of one and all is extende to her bereaved husband and daughter in their sorrow and loss. Of a gentle and unassuming disposition the deceased was a favourite with young and old alike, while the poor have lost a good and kind friend, who was never really happy only when helping someone along life's rugged pathway, but also her kindly personality has gone from our midst, and her smile and helping hand are stilled in death, so let us offer a little prayer for the gentle soul departed. May she rest in peace. On Tuesday evening the remains were removed to St. Michael's Church, Ballyduff, where they were received by Very Rev. Fr. Dowley, P.P., who recited the prayers for the dead. The accompanying cortege was both large and representative and bore ample testimony to the esteem and respect in which deceased was held. On Wed-nesday morning Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of her soul, and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, when place in the adjoining cemetery, when all that was mortal of deceased was reverently consigned to mother earth in the presence of another large gathering and amidst every manifestation of deep regret. Very Rev. Fr. Dowley, P.P., assisted by Rev. Fr. McCarthy, C.C., read the last prayers at the graveside. May she rest in peace.

Enjoyable Dance — On Sunday night last a grand dance under the auspices of the Ballyduff Hunt Club was held at the Hall, and despite un-favourable weather was an outstanding success, large crowds being present from Lismore, Fermoy, Tallow, Conna and all the surrounding districts, and one and all had a most enjoyable night. The half was specially decorated for the occasion, the floor in perfect order, while an outstanding programme of music was supplied by the orchestra, and judgappreciated. The M.C. in a short address thanked the large attendance for their kind patronage and the members of the band flor their grand musical programme. Despite the large attendance, the best of order prevailed, and dancing continued with unabated vigour until the playing of the National Anthem. All arrangements were carried out by a rangements were carried out by a 1947 championships. Many routine a number of guests were hospitably entertained. The estimable newly-

very competent committee, and they are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts.

The Hunt Club.—The members of the Hunt Club have been enjoying excellent sport this season, and each succeeding Sunday see: large numbers of hunting enthusiasts both on horse and on foot. The chief topic name in hunting circles is the annual Hunt Race under the auspices of the Ballyduff Hunt which will be run at the Lismore Point-to-Point Races on Wednesday next, and speculation is fife as to the result. This race is to members of the Club, and few spectators will forget the exciting finish it produced during the past two finish it produced an expansive circle of firm friendships; they received a big cided to hold a 45 Drive in aid of the Chib, and final to be cided to hold a 45 Drive in aid of the Chib, and final to be played at Kilwatermoy School on Sunday March 9th. The election of firm friendships; they received a big cided to hold a 45 Drive in aid of the Chib, and final to be cided years, and as all members report D. Ahearne. their mounts fighting fit, another ex-citing race is assured on Wednesday. Sunday Night.—On Sunday night the Ballyduff Dramatic and Choral

Society are presenting by special request a grand variety programme at St. Michael's Parish Hall, and it is hoped a bumper mouse will result. The Choral Society will be heard in a number of choruses and grand musi-cal numbers and will include Bally-duff's No. 1 comedian. Mr. Ned Fennessy, while Miss Whelan's talented udience with their songs and Christmas carols and will conclude with a grand three-act comedy. "Paul Twyning," which will be pre-sented by the Ballyduff Dramatic

Society. So tell your friends and

ment owing to ill health. He under-stood it was the wish of the Council not mement of his demise was reand the townspecible that the Manager should treat him well after his 44 years of valued and efficient his 44 years of valued and efficient work right well and that there had done his some tripe watchmen in the town as very large attendance represented by the Killing and the town of a very active and the town. Messrs, If its grand or the town. Messrs, If its grand or the town of the town again on Sunday night they will preducing his life, and they at large appearing before the footlights are appearing before the footlights the Progressive Association would the Would th Manager said Mr. Roche's wages had been 33s. per week. The Manager Ciood judges say they are classic said he was glad to hear the tributes paid to Mr. Roche and the regret at dogs and sure of be trackers. his departure. He must have been a very worthy man. He would keep an open mind regarding a successor as he thought they could do with a strong young man on the road staff. which would be money better spent.

The Chairman said they should also

fire station nightly.

Obituary.—We regret to announce

the death of Mr. Thomas Donoghue.

which sad event occurred at the

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# MULCAHYS DUNGARVAN

MID-WATERFORD

County Hospital, Dungarvan, after a rather protracted illness and in the fullness of years. Deceased was a native of Killineagh, Knockahore,

Opening of Fishing Season.—The district have been very busy during the past few weeks overhauling their for the opening of the salmon season, which starts on February 1st, and which, we hope, will prove a more successful season for them than last held, and where the numerous beauyear, which was a disappointing one. The fisherman's life is a tough and precarious one, and it is sincerely hoped that 1947 will prove a record season and so help to alleviate the

fisherman's life. Esteemed Rector Passes.—The death during the past week-end of Rev. Dr. R. B. Bryan, Protestant Rector of Tallow and Moorehill, has Watchman Retires.—Amongst the Manager's orders to the last meeting of Fermoy J.D.C. was one accepting the resignation of Mr. Morgan Roche as night watchman, Mr. D. McCarthy stated that they were all indeed very poured to be a kind, charitable and sorry to hear of Mr. Roche's retire- upright gentleman, who to know was and the townspeople that the ceived with feelings of the deepest

matrimon. al sphere.

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# RADIO 2 EIREANN 2

Sunday, 2nd February.—1.0—New Light Symphony Orchestra with Conchita Supervia. 1.40—"Choral Moments." 2.0—"Vaughan Williams." 6.0—"Tasc is Tuairisc" o Phadraig O Concheannain. 6.15—"Tea-Time Tunes." 6.30—News. 6.45—"Rome News Letter." 6.55—"Soccer Survey." 7.0—"Do We Need God?" A series of talks by Rev. Dr. James. O.F.M.Cap. No. 2: "The Idea of God." 7.20—Dorothy Stokes' Quintet. 7.45—"The Radio Digest": Articles, stories and music in brief, edited and distributed by Michael Farrell. 8.15—"Question Time" from Abbey Cinema. Ballyshannon. 9.0—"The Currans of Rathfarnham": A play by Harry Kennedy. Produced by Gabriel Failon. 9.55—Interlude. 10.0—News followed by Appeal on behalf of the International Catholic Girls' Protection Society. 10.20—Moate Celli Band. 10.45—Gaelic Sports News—Sean O Ceallachain reviews the day's matches. O Ceallachain reviews the day's matches. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National

Anthem.

Monday, 3rd February—1.0—Michl.
O'Higgins (Records). 1.15—Grafton
Custard Sponsored Programme, 1.30
—News, 1.40—Extracts from "Fal--News. 1.40—Extracts from "Falstaff" (Verdi). 6.0—"The Adventures of Con Cricket" by Fay Sargent. 6.30—News. 6.50—Official Announcements and Programme Details. 6.55—Interlude. 7.0—The Emerald Girls' Pipe Band. 7.10—"For Handyman and Homelover": Advice and suggestions by Peadar O'Connor, 7.30—Radio Eireann Orchestra. 8.0—"Between the Book-ends." New Books by Irish Authors, reviewed by Roibeard O Farachain. 8.20—"Concert Tour" from Waterford Music Club with Isobel Baillie (Soprano), Terry O'Connor (Violin). Accompanist: Kitty O'Callaghan. 9.0—"Doilta faoi'n a luach": Drama le

chain (First Course). 10.0-Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30— "American News Letter." 1.40— "Moment Musical": A programme of four-minute classics, 11.0—Hospitals'

Trust Sponsored Programme 12.0—
National Anthem.

Wednesday, 5th February.—1.0—
"Hospital' Requests." 1.30—News.
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1.40—"Record Album for Young Music Lovers," presented by Ita Hynes. 6.30 News. 6.50—Official Announcements and Programme Details. 6.55—interlude. 7.0—Ceol Gaelach. Your Cerrack (Ulleann Pipes) 7.15—Interlude. 7.0—Ceol Gaelach. Your Cerrack (Ulleann Pipes) 7.15—Interlude. 7.0—Ceol Gaelach. Your Cerrack (Ulleann Pipes) 7.15—Interlude. 8.15—Terry O'Connor (Violin Recital)). 8.45—Bally-hike Halt." Sketch by Fay Sargent. 19.5—Kathleen Rice: The popular Belfast Soprano. 9.30—"Orla": Gearry o'Connor (Violin Recital)). 8.45—Bally-hike Halt." Sketch by Fay Sargent. 20.0—Ceol Galland. 20 Mass. The bride, who looked charming, had in attendance on her as bridesmaid her sister, Miss Mary Kate Casey. Mr. Michael Cheasty (brother of the bridegroom) functioned as best man. Following the church ceremonies the wedding party repaired to the home of the bride's parent: where the recention was tiful and useful gifts received by the happy couple were on view. There were more than fifty guests in attendance, and a few hours were whiled merrily away with music, song and dance. In the afternoon the newly-Sceal le Mairtin O Cadhain. 9.45—Cathleen Rogers (Piano). 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—Na Rithimeoiri." 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0—National Anthem.

Thursday, 6th February.—1.0—and their families, as well as to the members of the immediate family circle and other relatives of the decircle and other relatives of the dec wedded pair left by automobile on their honeymoon, and were accorded a rousing send-off. The bridegroom is a prominent and popular figure in mid-Waterford sporting and social circles, and he and his amiable lifepartner command a very wide friend-ship circle who admire and respect them highly for the many fine qualities that are outstanding traits of their very likeable personalities. We unite with the rest in heart-warmly their honeymoon, and were accorded

cial Announcements and Programme Details: 6.55—Interlude. 7.0—Radio unite with the rest in heart-warmly wishing Mr. and Mrs. Cheasty length of years of joy without alloy in the

-"The Garden": A weekly talk by G. O. Sherrard. 9.0-Dennis Noble (Recordings). 9.30—"Listen and Learn." 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"Evening Serenade": Music and Readings for the quiet moid. 11.0 - Hospitals' Triast Sponsored Programme. 12.0 --National Anthem.

Saturday, 8th February.—1.0—
Band of the Royal Marines. 1.30— News. 1.40—"Flanagan and Allen." 2.0-"Blue Hungarian Band with

Walter Ecsy." 2.30-"Irish and Erig-

i : h Airs." 2.55—International Rugby Match—Ireland v. England—from Lansdowne Road, Dublin. Commen-

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# HARPUR BROTHERS WATERFORD

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bereavement, occasioned by the death of his sister, Mrs. J. Wa'sh, Curradoon, Ballinamult, which sad event took place recently. The deceased lady was also sister-in-law of Mr. Patrick Crotty, Castlereagh. To them and their families, as well as to the members of the immediate family circle and other relatives of the departed soul, we tender our very sincere sympathy in their sorrow and loss. The light of heaven to her gentle soul.

Ke'leher; Eddie and Elizabeth Murphy; Tim Duggan and family; Old I.R.A.; Patrick and Mrs. Foley and family; Jim and Mrs. Feeney; Jim and Rita Byrne; Presentation Community, Lismore; O'Sullivan family; Tom and Mrs. Murray; Mrs. E. Hegarty Cork; Miss Emily Williams; C. McEvoy, Kilkenny; Joan Burke, do.; Smyth family, Waterford; D. Comerford, Kilkenny; Dora Flavin, do.; Jim and Tessie Casey, do.; etc.

RACES ON WEDNERDAY

Details: 6.55—Interlude. 7.0—Radio Eireann Orchestra. 7.30—"The present state of Irish Letters." No. 2: Aodh de Blacam—"Books we want Aodh de Blacam—"Books we want written." 7.50—Interlude. 8.0—Cook-tinguished herself with considerable

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# LISMORE NOTES

LATE MRS. E. MORRISSEY, SOUTH MALL. by the death of Mrs. Elizabeth . Morrissey, South Mall, Lismore, which took place at her residence on the 22nd inst., at an advanced age. Although in failing health for some time, the deceased lady had only been confined to bed for a fortnight when the end came, and the news evoked expressions of regret over a wide MID-WATRFORD
MEMS.

— On Sunday
define last prayers

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— On friends in Counties Waterford and Cork in sincerely wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hickey every blessing and happiness in the matrimonial sphere.

FELICITATIONS.

Fe'icitations are also cordially extended to Mr. Michael O'Donnell, Derra, Modeligo, and Miss Nora Harte, daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Hegarty, Cork; Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. P. Scarlon, Mayfield; Patk, and Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. P. Scarlon, Mayfield; Patk, and Mrs. Wilkinson, Killshais, Dan and Jack Lynch, Bullyduff, John O'Brien and Mick Farrell, do.; Patk, and Dani. Power, Jack and Michl. Kennefick, Mrs. Geoghegan, Mrs. K. Pollard.

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Foley (brother); Michael and Jim Condon, (sister); John Foley (nephews); Maureen, Bessie and Bridle Condon, Carmel Foley, Mrs. P. Dooley, Mairie Foley (nieces); Mrs. Wilkinson Mls. Wilkinson and Anna. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. P. Scarlon, Mayfield; Patk, and Mrs. Wilkinson, Killshais, Dan and Jack Lynch, Bullyduff, John O'Brien and Mick Farrell, do.; Patk, and Dani. Power, Jack and Michl. Kennefick, Mrs. Geoghegan, Mrs. K. Pollard.

RACES ON WEDNESDAY.

The annual point-to-point race meeting will be held on Wednesday next, and from reports to hand they promise to be as successful as for her fixtures. Record entries have been received for each of the six events on the card. It is hoped that the veether will be favourable for the occasion.

WANTED Having received numerous inquiries from cross-Channel prospective buyers for farms from 50 to 100 acres, intending sellers please communicate with the undersigned auctioneers (strictly confidential), Messrs Queally & Ballot, Acctioneers and Valuers, Dungarva,

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### TALLOW NOTES

POINT-TO-POINT BACING
FIXTURES

Horse preeders, owners, and farmers in particular throughout the County Waterford, and those other countles adjoining, will, we are sure, be interested in the following details of the point-to-point racing fixtures for the current season which opens with the Waterford flunt meeting at Lismore on February Sin, which will with the Waterford flunt meeting at Lismore on February 5in, which will be followed by the United Hunt meeting at Nenagh on February 12th; Co. Limerick, at Bruft, on February 12th; Mount Loftus, Tara, on February 20th; Duhalicw, February 23rd; Meath, Feb. 24th; United Hunt, Golden Vale, South Dublin, Feb. 26th; Louth, East Galway, Croom, Feb. 27th; March 3rd, Ward Union; Mar. 5th, Black and Tan United Hunt, Limerick; Tynan and Armagh; Mar. 6th, Ballymaeud, South Mayo; Mar. Mar. 10th, Fingal, United Hunt Club. Tipperary and Wicklow; March 13th, Wexford, Bermingham, North Galway, and Longford; March 14th, Carlow; Mar. 15th, Strabane; Mar. 17th, Sth. Union, Sligo; Mar. 18th, Cavan; March 19th, Derrygalion, Naas, Nth. Armagh; March 20th, Kilkenny Galway Blazers and Kilmallock; April 14th, Mitchelstown; April 17th, West Waterford, Dungaryan.

REGRETTED TRAGIC DEMISE. Throughout large areas of East, Cork and West Waterford, the announcement of the death of Mr. J. Kelleher, Woodview, Curraglass, Co. Cork, which occurred with tragic suddenness when deceased collapsed while attending 11 o'clock Mass on Sunday week last at Tallow Parish Church, evoked widespread average. spiritual aid by Rev. Father Condon, C.C., and Dr. O'Mahony was also in attendance. The remains were redeceased on the great blow that had betallen them. Dr. O'Mahony and Sergt Doy'e on behalf of the Garda, associated themselves with the expression of sympathy. Mr. Kelleher, brother of deceased, suitably replied. The regret felt at the decased's passing, and the sympathy extended to his bereaved widow and relatives, was fully testified by the unusual proportions of the contege, which accommends the contege and the contege which accommends the contege which accommend

# Death of Dr. R. B.

where the deceased was very popular. Of a kind and charitable disposition, he was beloved by all classes and creeds, who deeply regret the passing of a good and upright gentieman. The late Dr. Bryan was ordained in 1896 and in 1894 he took out his M.A. degree at the Dublin University. Later he studied medi cine and qualified as M.D. in 1907. He spent his early curacies in Co. Roscommon and from 1909 to 1916 he was Medicinal Superintendent of a missionary society in Palestine Dr. Bryan also served in the R.A.M.C. from 1916 to 1923 holding tire rank of captain. Over ten years ago Dr. Bryan was trans-ferred to Tallow and during the year's since then he has proved a most The deceased was a well-known author of books on medical subjects. To his pereated widow and family the deep sympathy of the community is tendered. On Saturday afternoon the remains were removed to St. Catherine's Church where they were received by Right Rev. Dr. T. A. Harvey, Bishop of Cashel and Emily, Waterford and Lismore assisted by Rev. Dein Stanley, Lismere, where direct Miss S. Long presided at the organ. The children of St. Catherines School marches beside the collin to the Church and after the funeral service, to the outskirts of the town under the direction of their teacher, Miss Merrick, N.T. The femains were removed by motor hearse to Fountain Cemetery where the interment took place, the cortege being of very representative prosi sted by Rev. Dean Stanley, offi-ciated, other chergy present being Rev. Canon O'Loughlin, (Cappoquin, and Rev. Mr. Dorman, Conna. The thief mourners were Mrs. Bryan (Wdow); Misses Palema, Rosalind and Beryl Bryan (daughters). A large number of floral wreaths were laid on the grave.

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# "Emmigration Largely Unnecessary "-OUTGOING CHAIRMAN

### KENNEALLY ALDERMAN ELECTED CHAIRMAN

G.A.A. CONVENTION AT DUNGARVAN

Not for a long, long time was so much interest centred in a Waterford G.A.A. Convention as on last Sunday when the Gaels of the Deise assembled at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, to take stock of the past year and plan for the coming one. For weeks past it was the chief topic of discussion throughout the Deise Gaeldom, and, as Convention day approached excitement increased to fever pitch and the discussions waxed fast and furious. Most interes; was focussed in the outcome of the election for the Chairman and in the motion asking for the reinstatement of the Erin's Own Club. Originally, there were had a neutral venue in mind. three candidates nominated for the position of Chairmanship, but on the ight contest between the remaining two was the order. These candidates were-M. V. O'Donoghue (outgoing) and Ald, W. Kenneally, Waterford. At first it was thought that Mr. O'Donoghue would easily retain his position as head of the G.A.A. administration in Waterford, but as the days went by it became apparent that the city candidate was going to give him a stiff struggle. Opinions were Hurling team last year.

to start at 2.20, delegates began to arrive a good hour before that time, and as their numbers began to mount. It could be easily seen that there was going to be a record that the point was that there was going to be a record that the point was that there was going to be a record attendance. As "Zero hour" approached the delegates began to file into the courthouse and if any doubts existed regarding a "record attendance," these were dispelled for never in the history of Deise Conventions did such a gathering of Waterford. did such a gathering of Waterford ERIN'S OWN PLAYERS. taking. Punctually at 2.30 the outgoing Chairman called the meeting to order and the day's deliberation

At the outset Mr. O'Donoghue wel-comed the delegates and said that he never saw such a gathering of Deise Gaels as were present. He asked the blessing of God on their work.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS. Mr. T. Lannon (Dungarvan Club) referred to an item of £20 5s, 11d. to the Western Board and asked if it had

Secretary-Yes There were not any further questhey were adopted.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The Secretary's report was the next item on the agenda. It was agreed to take the report paragraph by paragraph.
Mr. Creagh (Ballyduff Club) referred to the Secretary's remarks to unite now as never before," and said that the Secretary could not end on a finer line than that he (Secretary) could see no hope of getting to Croke Park unless a united Decies. at full strength, take the "rocky

road" in 1947.

Mr. P. Fanning said that a vote County Board to organise a competiof thanks should be passed to Mv. Jack Phelan, New York, who, as the

(Mr. (O'Donoghue) thought it a splendid gesture on Mr. Phelan's Materiord tackled him to such effect that its ugly head now rarely shows arrangement that the Munster Senior The Secretary said he response the report and the Secretary was "arrangement." They tried to get "arrangement." They tried

between a home venue and a Kerry | The report was then adopted amid | venue and they (Waterford representatives) lost the tots. There were no arrangements made for Waterford to go to Kerry. Waterford had to go

Mr. Lannon-I don't see why our representatives should toss away any ouestion of tossing for a match; it was for choice of venue. They tried to get Kerry to come to this county

### Game Protection.

OUR Preserves, including all Drum Mountain, and the country all around Dungarvan, is strictly preserved for the protection of Hares.

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Mr. J. O'Dea (Dungarvan Club) go mbeidh toradh ar a saothar i gone by. That man was now living on the generosity of his neighbours a dtraoslughadh blian is an taca so thar clonn chraobh na nEireann do fering from paint as the result of fering from paint as the result of the club and tor the count in days gone by. That man was now living on the generosity of his neighbours and the Clashmore Club and was suftening from paint as the result of the count in days gone by.

said that before the match everyone seemed to think that Kerry would come to Waterford, but when it came G.A.A. activities in his extensive rethough he could not see the Gaelic to a show down they would not agree port, and he (Mr. O'Donoghue) would games to-day he would like to listen to come to Waterford at all. The endeavour to be brief in his remarks where, but if Waterford got them to tion of the teams, all six champion- sure that nobody can say other than the total ships competitions were finished, that he was a good footballer and

Mr. Sandford-You should have Mr. Lannon said that there was one thing they should get out of their withdrawal of one canaidate a stra- heads and that was this business of defeat and get into their heads that

they were going to win. Mr. O'Connor said that it was the clayers that must get that into their

COMMITTEE. Mr. Creagh asked who were respon-

ble for the selection of the Senior him a stiff struggle. Opinions were divided as to the result and when the "Big Day" arrived the consensus of opinion was that there would "not be much in it."

The Chairman said that the names were published in the Waterford City Press and in the local Press, and nobady should be in doubt about them. Though the Convention was timed to start at 220 delegates began to to to to be much in it."

The chairman said that the names out. However, I would like to replayed against Mr. Torpey and with him in the days when football was not to be measured by the money yard-stick. Profits are no criterion of Gaelic achievement. The loss of a couple of hundred pounds on the year's gallery." to contribute for the county was seemed to be dwind the couple of hundred pounds on the year's to contribute for the couple out. However, I would like to replayed against Mr. Torpey and with him in the days when football was not to be much in it."

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A city delegate raised the question of the alleged failure of Erin's Own players to turn up for the match against Kilkenny and asked who they The Secretary said they were

Messrs. J. Ware, Larkin, O'Connor, Barry, Hoban and Carew. Mr. Kelly asked was there a Selec-

ion Committee meeting held prior o the match. The Chairman said there was in Waterford and the County Board saw tions on the statement of accounts and to it that Waterford would have a eam to field out that day.

ines and in the C.B.S., Dungarvan, there was also a similar one. He thought it was up to the leachers to

The Chairman suggested that a meeting be called and a Juvenile Committee set up under the auspices

ndeagh-mheoin agus a ndeagh-iomchair. I mbliadhna, le congnamh De, aghaidh siad go deire na scríbe ar an nbothar 20 pairs an Chrocaigh: Ta an-adhbhar agus an-spiorad i n-ar n-imirtheoiri anois go mhor sna h-iomanuidhthe. Ta ar naceas asta agus n' gan fath. Ta me lan cinnte

Mr. M. O'Connor (County Board) | Dhaini amac. In his address in English Mr. would have a better chance.

Mr. A. Sandford—Did you suggest any other venue?

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Mr. C. Donoghue said Convention agree that as a tribute physical prowers and sportsmanship under appalling conditions. "As long as the Deise." said Mr. O'Donoghue,

disastrous year. The atrocious tribute to Mr. Torpey and said he had weather experienced is the chief cause as all our major fixtures, with-

what he says: "Far and away more serious is the great drain on our mana marked depletion in playing strength. The saddest feature of which foreign agents can recruit and entice our young men—and our counting of the votes, handed young women, too—for alien wars sult to the Acting Chairman. and alien works. It seems as if our youth is for sale to the niggest foreign bidder. Have we los; at sense of national values? Our acquiescent Government, to far from attempting applause. Mr. Creagh raised the question of having a grade organised lower than the M.F. Grade.

Rev. Bro. Murray (Chairman Munster Schools and Colleges) agreed that it should be done. It rested with the status in the city is should be done. It rested with the status in the county Board was of cone mind that Erin's Own had brought the Association into dance in cone mind that Erin's Own had brought the Association into dance in cone mind that Erin's Own had brought the Association into dance in cone mind that Erin's Own had brought the Association into dance in cone mind that Erin's Own had brought the Association into the county Board was of cone mind that Erin's Own had brought the Association into dance in cone mind that Erin's Own had brought the Association into dance in cone mind that Erin's Own had brought the Association into dance in cone mind that Erin's Own had brought the County Board was agr

Secretary said in his report, gave a substantial subscription to start a new football competition. Mr. Paning also said that the Secretary had paid a nice tribute to Mr. P. Duggan.

The Rev Bro. representing De La Saile Club that Bro. Brendan was not Sucretary for his kind remarks about Rev. Bro. Brendan was not Sucretary. Bro. Brendan his patter courty had never flagged. This year before he went back to the States he gave for the sucretary for their courage, and he believed that the convention, too, thoroughly approved of authority being asserted. The Courage and that due to saving the harvest they were late last year. Chairman—The would do better next year. Chairman—The would ment to see that not only the Minor but the Junior Championships in the West will be over by the first Sunday in September.

Rev. Bro. Murray thanked the De La Salle delegate for his remarks about the Sarsfield team and sald he are the sent will do all in my power that I will do all in my power that I will do all in my power to the sarsfield team and sald he are the sent who supported him.

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CHARMAN'S ADDRESS.

After the adoption of the Secretary's report the outgoing Chairman (Mr. M. V. O'Doneghue) addressed the Convention. Speaking in Irish he said:—

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Mr. Quirke (Ballydur (West and the month of their many qualities and to the council that he would accept an amendment that he would accept an amendment to the month of Waterford) Club)—I think we are in the habit of losing the tosses in Waterford all the time. We should give it up (laughter).

Chur d'a reir ar obair na bhadhna ata romhainn. INi fulair no go bhfuil spiorad iongantach thar na bearthaibh i measc na nGaecheal ar fud again that the G.A.A. is a nation-wide Association of Irish manhood, banded le nno bheg annso a leitheid de spets | together to promote the national ideal agus a leitheid de chiagrais i gentrai and imbued with an intense and vital love for our Gaelic games and all they commendation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximation to the Munster County Board for reful year in the Desics in 1947 (approximatio Moraim sibh-se as uct thur string connote. Let us then renew once Moreum signs as uct blur stime agus blur neliseadhta agus ise mo ghudher neliseachta for the Convention and more fervently fhan ever more with the decoming vear (applause).

Mortion 170 PLAY MINOR CHAM-Boath (and carried unanimously.

Mortion 170 Play Islands agus in denies the feise the Catala Brugha M.H. and F. Club standing.

Tallow. There was a large attendance

greater and more la ling glory." Inis concluded the outgoing Chairman's address and drew prolonged applause from the delegates.

Rev. Bro. Murray ocmplimented Mr. O'Donoghue on the address. PRESENTATION TO CLASHMORE

The next item on the agenda was he election of officers, the first being the election of Chairman, Mr. O'Donoghue vacated the chair while this election was being held, and Mr. P. Ryan, Chairman, Western Board, was moved to the chair in his

Mr. T. Kyne, addressing the Convention, said that in Clashmore there was an old Gael who had played for his club and for the count in days playing in the old days and was now confined to his bed. This Gael had though he could not see the Gaelic

Mr. O'Connor—No. We went all that judging by their displays further to this great sportsman a collection Mr. O'Donoghue." and 1 do so with he way to try to get them to come honours awaited them in the more exalted grade. The Minor Football sent Mr. Torpey with a wireless set disappointed. I can take knocks and greeted with acclamation and unani- I will always continue to do so, for mously agreed to.

as the Deise." said Mr. O'Donoghue, "can breed such youngsters as these. Gaelic games are safe here and the future holds promise of great achievehe found him a great sportsman and Continuing Mr. O'Donoghue said— a great footballer.
"Financially, the County Board had The Secretary also joined in a

out exception, were literally swamped Mr. M. O'Connor said he also

The outgoing Chairman then went on to refer to the effect; of emigration on teams and clubs. Here is After the ballot papers had been After the ballot papers had been collected and taken away to be counted, one of the counters returned hood, caused by the present wave of a little later and announced that emigration. Some G.A.A. Clubs have though 175 ballot papers had been lost entire teams, most have suffered handed out to the delegates, only 166

Mr. P. Fanning (County Board) the finances of the Board at present held that the motion was not in order. The Erin's Own Club had been found drawn or referred to the incoming guilty by the County Board of bring-

The Acting Chairman ruled that as The Chairman, to a question by a delegate, said the players turned up out their services were not availed of.

Mr. Kelly asked was there a Selection by a delegate, said the players turned up is that it is largely unnecessary and should be entirely so. The most sinister feature of it is the facility with Mr. Kelly asked was there a Selection agents can recruit and Murray who must be a short interval. Rev. Bro.

The Association had got the maximum suspension of six the number was under the total number was under the total number and out their services were not availed the number was under the total number was under the total number and out over it, the counting of the votes was in order.

After a short interval. Rev. Bro.

The delegates might think that this

The regult was-Total number of votes, 166; spoiled, 4. Kenneally, 84; The result was greeted with loud

from saying more, but it behoves the higher counsels of the G.A.A. to take serious notice of this menase to Irish youth."

and Kinds if abuse. If Rid. Kell neally would do as good as Mr. O'Donoghue had done, then he would be all right, and he (Mr. Ryan) was sure that Ald. Kenneally would be. Continuing, the Chairman said that It was the opinion of the Convention in the year just consided the County to have a change. Mr. O'Donoghue Board found it recessary to deal had his faults and his good points drustically with some abuses. Riotous behaviour, intimidation and interference with referees were a few of the declaring Ald. Kenneally elected.

thanked the delegates that had sup- opinion that the whole thing was ported him, and reiterated his pro- against general rules. mise that he wou'd do his best in the coming year, expressing the hope Creagh that the motion be sent to that the motion be sent to the the coming year, expressing the hope that the motion be sent to the coming year.

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best I could for the Association." chance to become junior and senior Continuing. Mr. O'Donoghue said players. that even though he had to relinquish sure that nobody can say other than his office it did not mean that he was said that there would be no chance severing his connections with the of the minor championships being Association; they would end the day finished if a league system was Mr. Kyne then proposed that the he was finished and in hig grave. I sent Mr. Torpey with a wireless set disappointed. I can take knocks and so that his wish might be fulfilled. give them too. I have alway: tried as late next year as they were last finalists, too, deserved a special word | so that his wish might be fulfilled.

of praise for their extraordinary grit, | Mr. Kyne's proposition was | to do my best for the Association and | The that spirit was in me from the day I

> Club. The clubs concerned were-F. Club, Irish Tanners Club, and man one job.

Mr. J. O'Dea (Dungarvan Chab), moving the motion, said that the number of Senior Hurling Clubs; in was a democratic organization and seemed to be dwindling every year. up any position he liked.

Mr. P. Kelly (Ballytruckle Club). Venues in the county was moved by upporting the motion, quoted from Lismore Club. Padraig Fionnghasa (Sliabh gCua Club) spoke in Irish in support of the motion, pointing out that Erin's Own Club had given good servce to the

ing the Association into disrepute and | The Lismore delegates would not the votes was in order.

After a short interval. Rev. Bro.

Murray. who was in charge of the counting of the votes, handed the result to the Machine that the counting of the votes, handed the result to the Acting Chairman.

In his opinion the Convent of the Country fasted to the Minimum asked would such the result to had no authority to re-instate them before that period had expired.

The delegates might think that this was an unpleasant course. He was an unpleasant course. He was an unpleasant course. He was well aware of what Erin's Own had private fields like the Dungarvan rateable valuation.

Any country country and the country fasted to every fasted to ever done for the county; he was also aware of the feelings of the County etc., for it and had, therefore, to Board when this matter was discussed. And the County Board was of one mind that Erin's Own had brought the Association into disre-

was the period of suspension.

Mr. O'Connor was about to speak on the motion when the Chairman finals that all Co. Boards in Ireland finals that all Co. Boards in Ireland said he was going to put it to the and Great Britain get a definite allot-

the existing groups of junior teams to take part in hur ing and football championships (Ballyduff Upper F. gate was entitled to speak for three minutes on a motion or resolution.

Mr. O'Connor then sat down.

Mr. Croash said that according to

Mr. O'Donoghue then went on to refer to "professionalism." and said he thought it worthy of mention that C'ub were asked to withdraw the

cil was then put to the Convention on two nights a week during the next for the recovery of any Rates out

to come to Waterford at all. The endeavour to be brief in his remarks to them. The man in question was part of their playing programme, but, would have beaten Waterford any with him and against him and I am to them. The man in question was part of them. The man in question was programme, but, would nave beaten waterford any all six changes all six ch

adopted.

Mr. P. Fanning agreed and said if they departed from the knock-out

The motion was withdrawn to be dealt with by the Western Board SELECTION COMMITTEES

wir. O Dea, moving a motion in the one of the principal motions on the agenda was one tabled by five clubs and which asked for the immediate re-instatements of the Erin's Own name of the Dungarvan Club, that for exection to any other selection committee in the one year, said that Ballytruckle Club, Cathal Brugha committee in the one year, said that M.H. and F. Club, Dungarvan H. and ine purpose of the motion was "one

Mr. Sean Murphy (Co. Board) held that the motion was cutting across general rules. The G.A.A. the county was very small and le was open to any member to take

> A motion that the maximum rent for senior matches be equal for al! After the Secretary had explained the position as regards gates for senior matches, Mr. Vaughan referred to the position of privatly owned venues and pointed out that clus get nothing for them. The Chairman called attention to the finances of the Board at present

agree to this suggestion.

Mr. P. Fanning asked would such a rule be feasible. He referred to 1946, have been issued to every raited one, the owner had to pay the rates,

Mr. O'Connor protested and said he was entitled to speak according to Standing Orders.

ment preferably in proportion to their club strength (Ballyduff Club); that senior teams be formed from the existing growth of the existing growth or the existing growth growth or the existing growth or the existing growth or the exi Mr. O'Connor said that every acle- | Club); that at least one trial match

For the other positions on the elected: Treasurer, Sean Ormonde

Murphy (outgoing); Secretary, Deingan Guid (outgoing) (unopposed) O'Connor (on first count); and M. Creagh (after a series of counts):

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including 32.34 565 yards (equivalent and Grazing), to 29.94, 525 yds.), 30.20, 30.30, etc. rids, containing about 84 Acres, will be let for Grazing; but the purchaser s at liberty, if he wishes, to meadow Creamery Border-Robel Music Mad

Walter," "Atomic Express," "Rath-more Express," "Cockhill Rag," day of January, 1947.

> GLEBE HALL, AGLISH FEBRUARY 2nd and 9th.

ADMISSION FURTHER ATTRACTION LAST CINDERELLA OF THE SEASON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th. 9 TO 2.

COUNTY COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

By Reigning Regent—Whirlaround.

As a puppy, won Trial Stake and All-age, beating the £2.000 "Monarch of the Grazing of about 33 Acres, of the Glen" in final. Installed more or less, of the Lands of bors in attendance were Mer mem-Barron and J. Fives. Officials pre-Particulars given and offers received by—

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Secretary, and Agricultural Instruction; Mr. P. O'Shea, Horticultor; Mr. M. O'Sullivan, Agricultural tural Instructor; Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, do.; Miss M. M. Mullins, Instructor in

Poultry-keeping; Miss Mary Mullins, PREMIUMS TO BULLS. The Department wrote forwarding topy of lists of Spring Shows and Sales at which applicants selected by County Committees may purchase premium bulls, and setting out the conditions to be observed in award-

NOMINATIONS TO MARES. A letter pointing out procedure to be adopted under the Horse Breeding cheme, 1947, was read from the Department and noted. The Department also notified the committee that Mr. J. McAuliffe, Knockduff, Cullen, appointed to act as judge and

ing first year premiums.

Artistes participating include Munster's Leading Dancers, Singers, LIME SUBSIDY SCHEME. A letter from the Department approved the adoption by the committee of the above scheme, provided that subsidy rates payable in respect of ground limestone in the case of applicants in lowlying districts does not exceed 11s, per tan and in mountain

ORCHARD PLOTS.

rentres under the Winter Agricul- stitutions, £13,983; other expenses, tural Classes Scheme, the prizes £3. £5,305. The estimate was approved £2 and £1 to be awarded on the re- and the Board's seal affixed thereto. sult of an examination on conclusion of class, was approved by the Depart-

FOOD PRODUCTION CONFERENCE. CONFERENCE.

Messrs. P. R. Power, D. Heskin, pointed for the year, 1947: ChairT.D.; N. Norris and D. Hurley, Acting man, Mr. Thomas Mulcahy, Drum-Sceretary, were nominated to attend the above Conference, which was held at Limerick on Wednesday, 29th

AGRICULTURAL SCHEME GRANT. fied the committee that subject to the necessary funds being provided by the Oireachtas, the Minister will be prepared to allocate to the committee a normal grant as follows:—

(a) A sum of £2.594 on foot of the minimum agricultural rate (2d. in the £), and (b) an extra sum approximately equivalent to the amount fied the committee that subject to by which the produce of the total agricultural rate adopted for 1947/48 exceeds the produce of the minimum

committee for creating in the county a permanent post of Chief Agricultural Officer. That the scale of salary attached to the office is £230 WATERFORD CO. CHAMPIONS OF 1946. by £16 per annum to £360 by £15 per annum to £450, with appropriate cost-of-living bonus and temporary (emergency) additional remuneration

WANTED

WILLIAM COOKE

No. 2, IONA AVENUE,

Thurles.

The fields being let for Tillage contain 6 Acres, 5 Acres, and 2½ Acres, The committee decided to create the post.

The remainder of the the post.

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FARRELL & MORRISSEY. Solicitors Dungarvan.

PRACTICE DANCES FROM 8 TO 11.30.

DETAILS LATER.

On December 26th, 1946, at the Church of the Asumption, Booters- This talented easte, each member of town, Dublin, with Nuptial Mass | which, in the opinion of competent and Papal Blessing, by the Very judges (present at their initial per-Rev. J O'Flynn, P.P., Booterstown, formance) possesses an abundance assisted by Rev. Brian Kelly, Roe- of histrionic ability are assured of a buck, Clonskeagh, Herbert Egan,
75 Hill Street, Garnet Hill, Glasgow, and Annely Park, Dublin, to

Borgon, McLabert Egan,
Thill Street, Garnet Hill, Glasgow, and Annely Park, Dublin, to

Physical Relia, Role, R Peggy Moloney, Skahacrine, Dun-

nait's Cemetery, Mallow.

FOLEY—January 23rd, 1947, a; the District Hospital, Dungarvan, Jas. bration of Requiem Masses.

WALSH (Waterford)-30th January, 1947, at Wicklow, Edmond Alex-Walsh and Helen Walsh (nee Sher-

BOARD OF ASSISTANCE. The Department wrote approving | The annual estimates' meeting of | Tramore to-day (Saturday). MAIN STREET, LISMORE,
FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

Shop and Dwellinghouse
HELD IN FEE SIMPLE FREE OF
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THESE premises are situate in the
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and comprise large spacious Shop,
Diningroom, Kitchen and Scullery on
ground floor; Sittingroom and two
ground floor; Sittingroo of a grant of £8 per acre towards the the above Board was held in the VALUE OF LAND.

mittee of Miss K. Quirke to keep a Bedrooms on first floor; three Bedrooms on second floor. Electric light and Sanitary accommodation. Yard at rere. Entire property in excellent repair. P.L.V., £12 10s. 0d.

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to 15th February. ROBERT J. BAYLOR.

ROBERT

There was a large number of members present at the recent annual meeting of the above cumann Burke, joint hon, secretary, in a stirring address, asked all to stand solidly behind the parliament and tenants, who never lived or worked these farms. Evicted

COLLEGES DRAWS.

A letter from the Department stated that the opportunity now afforded should be availed of by the afforded should be availed of by the area of the county of

OF 1946. Senior hurling, Erin's Own; junior hurling, Butlerstown; minor hurling, Mount Sion; senior football, Dungarvan; junior football, Newtown; minor football, Sarsfields (Dungar-

with Munster in 1939. Jim Ware, 2; finals of 1944 and 1945. Sonny Wyse, one, for the year 1934. M. Curley, one, for the year 1939. W. Barron.

Prizewinners at the Scouts' Den ties are being offered by County Watterford Vocational Education ComMrs. C. Power; 2nd lady, Miss M. Watterford Vocational Education Committee for the free testing of wheat Mrs. Cooney, 5. J. Queally, Mrs.

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Mignahan, Ocean, View Hotel: Ml. Foley. 1st gent, Mrs. R. Brennock; outs and barley seeds grown by far- Monahan, Ocean View Hotel: Ml. 2nd gent, Mr. F. Templeton. Lower. mers. Seed: will be tested at either Molency and Co., Reps. Mer. Flynn, Duwgarvan Technical School or Cap. populn Vocational School. This Dungarvan Comp. Creameries, Liam scheme, which is a continuation of Morrissey. Ml. Morrissey, Mrs. the arrangement in operaton during the war years, gives farmers a free IRISH COUNTRY WOMEN'S CARDIGAN & JUMPER KNITTING | service for a murity and germination MACHINES, IN ANY CONDITION. test of their cereal seeds. Seed tests have been conducted at Dungarvan and Cappoquin Schools in the current session since October last. GIVE PARTICULARS AND PRICE

BALLINAMEELA DRAMATIC CLASS. Ballinameela Dramatic Class. whose recent debut created such an excellent impression on the onlookers.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

It is with much regret we record pEATHS.

CHRISTOPHER (Mallow)—On Jan.
29th. 1947, at the Bon Secours
Home Cork William F (Rill) be-Home, Cork, William E. (Bill), beloved husband of Violet Christothe late Thomas and Mrs. Barry, pher, and youngest son of the late | Square, Dungarvan, who were la: William and Mrs. Christopher, Ballylemon. R.I.P. Funeral took was a most charming and cultured place to Mallow on Thursday. young lady and her many friends as Solemn Requiem Mass on to-day (Friday) at 10.30 o'clock. Burial immediately afterwards in St. Gobdren to mourn her loss. After High Mass on January 14th the remains were interred in Holy Cross Ceme-Foley. Ballymarket, Dungarvan; deeply regretted R.I.P. Interment took place at Garranbane on Saturday, 25th January, after the celebration of Recuiem Masses.

tery, the final prayers at the grave-side being recited by three townsmen of her native Dungarvan—the Verv Rev. Fr. Thos. J. Hurton, Rev. Fr. J. J. O'Shea and Rev. Fr. E. O'Shea.

LATE MR EDWARD (EDDIE) WALSH. 1947, at Wicklow, Edmond Alex-ander Walsh, formerly of Tramore, Mr. Eddie Walsh (late of Ballinaand Ballinacourty, Dungarvan, courty, Dungarvan), in Wicklow, only son of the late Patrick Dower where he has resided for some time. will be learned of with much regret | lock). Deeply regretted. R.I.P. in these parts, more especially by the Funeral will leave St. John's sporismen of the locality, of which Church, Waterford, Saturday, Feb.
1st. at 12 noon, for interment at St.
Mary's, Ballygunner,

fraternity he was a leading figure
A crack shot with the double-barrel
gun, he was in addition a lover and a trainer of gun dogs that had few equals. The interment takes place at

SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION.

A general meeting of the County Waterford Land Settlement Association was held in the Town Hall on Sunday last, 26th January. Delegates from Ardmore, Grange, Old Parish, Ballyguiry, Cappoquin, Cappagh, Stradbally, Touraneena, Cooln assmear, Ring, Moonamean, Tinalira, Ballinacourty, Kilmacthomas, Windgap and Kilminion. Very important business in connection with land division in Co. Waterford was the major issue. Estates from Co. Waterford was the major CO. WATERFORD LAND man, Mr. Thomas Mulcahy, Drumslig; Vice-do., Mr. James Megley, Glenlickey; president, Mr. Con Ferrissey, Drumslig; vice-do., Mr. Jas Casey, Moyne Little; hon. treasurers, Messrs. Thos. Dec. Grallagh, and Mr. Ahearne, Boherboy; cumann national director, Ml. Flynn, Mweeling; hon. secretaries, Messrs. Patrick Burke, Reamanagh, and James Burke, joint hon, secretary, in a stirburke, joint hon, secretary, killmatho tenants' claims were also dealt with.
A wire was received from Mr. Denis
Heskin, T.D., regretting his inability

Business was conducted entirely in the Irish language at the Munster Colleges G.A.A. Convention in Mal-POST OF CHIEF AGRICULTURAL
OFFICER.

A letter from the Department stated that the opportunity now 23rd-"That we, the Committee of the Dungarvan Branch of the Irish Bakers' Union, extend to the nephews and nieres and other relatives of our late colleague, Patrick (Patry) Kiely, our deepest sympathy in their

WATERFORD G.A.A.'s NEW CHAIRMAN. \*\*MOUDHACHT\*\*
(Drama aon-ghimh),
—AND—
—AND—

"When a Man Marries'
(2 Act Play).

SINGING AND DANCING ITEMS

ALSO.

Taille

CELLI i ndh:aidh na Cuirme Cheoil.

An Runaidhe.

Grazing & Tillage to Let
AT BALLINAHARDA, OLD PARISIS

The grave have received in the communities of the

is included. Spot prizes will be a big Cup medal with Leinster in 1936 and feature, and aiready prizes have been with Munster in 1939. Jim Ware, 2; secured from the following-Miss B. Jim guarded the Munster net in the Whittle. Dickens Leather Co., R. H. wo fields containing 3 Acres and 1
Acre 1 flood, respectively. It should be noted that 191 Acres of the Grazing will be let either in one or two lats.

VOTE OF THANKS.

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In the paragraph under this heading in last week's Sliabh gCua jottings—prizes for whist drive—Messrs Thos. Power & Co.'s (Dungarvan) on the teams, hold medals, whose one, for the year 1934. M. Curley, the teams that the finithe teams, hold and 1945. Sonny Mrs. O'Flynn, Square; Thos. Tenders will be accepted up to 25th forther particulars and Conditions

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Thus, Fower & Co.s. Indugativant of the left either in one of the left either in o ment appearing in this issue, facili- Barron, P. F. Rwan, H. Fletcher, E.

> ASSOCIATION—AGLISH BRANCH The monthly meeting will be held in the Schoolhouse on Sunday next, February 2nd, at 2.30 p.m. All memhers are requested to attend, and anv-

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allowed to the two men- was 10/

The Department of Industry and Commerce, writing in reply to the Council's complaint re the condition of turf supplied to Dungarvan, stated

"It will be appreciated," added the letter, "that in view of the adverse effects on turf supplies generally of the abnormal weather conditions in 1946, the standard bith 1946 the standard hitherto adopted for turf distribution in the non-turf areas cannot be maintained." In the general discussion that ensued it was contended that the turf

tively, wrote drawing attention to the state of the roofs of their houses. Referred to the B.S. for his imme-

The Acting B.S. submitted the esti-mate for the erection of 74 houses at Abbeyside. The amount was

with the estimate were submitted by the Clerk: --Cost of land (at £120 per acre), £1.071 15s. 0d.; cost of de-

WEDDING BELLS Cunningham - Flynn. - A very satisfied that the turf supplied to Dungarvan compared favourably with the turf available elsewhere throughout the non-turf areas, including Dublin.

"It will be appreciated," added the letter, "that in view of the adverse effects on turf supplies generally of the abnormal weather conditions in Flynn, eldest daughter of Mr. Ed. and Mrs. Flynn, Lacken, Dungarvan. The bride made a charming picture ar-The new Chairman of Waterford G.A.A. Board, who was elected at the Convention on last Sunday, is a the Convention on last Sunday, is a

Tractor Ploughs. TWO FURROW AND THREE FURROW

Prices: 2 Furrow, £60: 3 Furrow, £73.

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One satisfied user writes: "I have used the plough on tillage, stubble and very old bawn land and wave found it most satisfactory. In my opinion it is a first-class plough. I have feeled it with both two and three furrows, and at present I am ploughing a field which has not been cultivated for over fifty years, using three furrows, and can assure you the plough is doing excellent work."

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body wishing to join are cordially invited.—Hon. Sec. (Advt.). (Continued on page six)

### Kilmacthomas Notes.

DEATH OF MR. M. CONNOLLY. We regret to announce the death of Mr. M. F. Walsh, P.C., auctioneer and valuer, Cappoquin, held a very successful auction of lands at his IT IS SAID that genius is its own divided by trade and noted for his splendid craftsman hip, the late Mr. Connolly had been of a kind and genial disposition, which endeared him to all with whom he came into contact; while by his more intimate friends he was held in the highest esteem by reason of his many excellent qualities. He at all times proved himself to be a devout and zealous member of the Catholic Church. He is arrived by his nice and nephew.

Salesrooms, Castle Street, on the 23rd January, when he put up for sale for Mr. P. Power, part of the lands of Killeshal, Cappagh—about 11 acres, held at the annuity of £2 14s. 4d. and P.L.V. £6 5s. 0d. The bidding opened at £200, and subsequently it was knocked down to Mr. O'Keeffe, Killeshal, for £312 10s. 0d. and fees. Other bidders were Messrs. J. Ryan and the will to live and the will to work; he dies believing the words, he has the will to live and the will to work; he dies believing this mortal strings will be crowned with immortal success. Since genius includes a gradual growth and the will conflict ceases. The unexpectedly on Friday of last week | Salesrooms, Castle Street, on the 23rd

the U.S.A. Sympathy with the bereaved ones is universal. On Sunday
afternoon all that was mortal of the
deceased was laid to rest in the cemetery adjoining St. Brigid's Parish
tery adjoining St. Brigid's Parish
them the best of luck.

The local club travelled to Midleton on Monday night, to play a return
match, and had a very successful
night. They hope to travel to Clonmel in the near future. Let's wish
them the best of luck.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

brated in St. Patrick's Church. Port- OPENING OF NEW BOYS' law (wherein the remains had lain overnight), and the burial subsequently took place in the adjoining cemetery amid many manifestations of the parish will be very glad to to Haydn—why, he is still gaiety and of profound sorrow. May he rest in learn that the new boys' school will fun. Beethoven now comes along,

At both the 8.30 and 11 o'clock. Masses in St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Sunday last prayers were requested for the eternal welfare of the soul of David Kirwan, Bonmahon, the anniversary of whose death tranpires about this time and for whom lass was said in the sacred edifice during the week. Also prayed for was Mrs. Margaret Casey, Grattan quare, Dungarvan (whose death was their full support. icled in the previous the "Observer"), for whom Mass was offered in the said church during the

SPRING VALLEY HALL,

SPRING VALLEY RAIL.

BONMAHON.

The grand dance at this admirably appointed hall on Sunday night last, that popular dancing centire, "The Half-way made the earlier of the very adverse weather conditions on Sunday night last, that popular dancing centire," The Half-way made the earlier of the very adverse weather conditions on Sunday night last, that popular dancing centire, "The Half-way musicians and critics howling and stranging further thanking and Strabbally District Nursing Association, and, panned out a pronounced success from every standpoint. Dancing commenced at a pronounced success from every standpoint. Dancing commenced at a proposition of the bumper assembly. The supper-large of the beary standpoint of the bumper assembly. The supper-large by the Malfard Spring Valley—left nothing to be desired. An unforgettably happy social way and the strategie of the pungary musicians and of the through and it does not surprise us to find the contemporary musicians and of the through musicians and of the through and it does not surprise us to find the contemporary musicians and of the through musicians and of the through and surprise us to find the contemporary musicians and of the through musicians are keenly looking for the triming to the grand allenight dance on the strings. Then comes the pungary musicians and of the tritics howling and string pound to his great deal of the strings. Then comes the pungary musicians and of the through the pungary musicians and of the pungary musicians and of the through the pungary musicians and of the through the pungary musicians and of the surprise of the pungary musicians and of the through the pungary musicians and of the wound up with the playing of the DO NOT MISS IT.

Following a brief illness and in the fulness of his years, Mr. Michael Ryan, farmer, Ballinclay, Kilrossanty swered the Great Call on Tuesday. 21st ult., and his passing war in keep-ing with a life of exemplary attach-ment to the Catholic Church. Recog-

nised as a keen judge of bloodstock and livestock, and their peculiarities burrabaha, Kilmaethomas, and nephews, Messrs, William and Anthony Barron, Glendalligan, Kilrossanty On Wednesday evening week the re-mains were removed from the resience to St. Brigid's Parish Church. Kilrossanty, where they were re-ceived by Very Rev. M. Hackett, F.P., o., who recited the prayers for the etery. Father Hackett, P.P., and Father O'Doherty, C.C., officiated at the graveside. Beannacht Dilis De

£8: 3-year-olds, £28 to £35; springers, £25 to £35; milchers, £20 to £26; fat sheep, £6 10s, to £7; ewes and wethers, £3 10s, to £4; bonhams, £4 to £5 10s, each

A capacity house enjoyed the entire | Countrywomen's Association,

# Cappoquin News.

SUCCESSFUL AUCTION.

Now that all the furniture has been stalled, both parents and children

Sliabh gCua Jottings.

The first production by the Modeligo Dramatic Class will be staged on Sunday night next when two very good plays; will be produced by them "When a Man Marries" and "An Uacht." There will also be a full

dered to his nearest and dearest, in- parochial funds. After the entertain- strings continue the theme and

Above held on Tuesday was somewhat below average in point of supply. Such calves fetched from £2 to \$25. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$25. \$\fra in the death of her husband.

## BEETHOVEN'S FIFTH SYMPHONY

By Edmond Fleming.

sale. Mr. M. F. Walsh will also hold an auction at his Salesrooms on next Thursday, February 6th, when some excellent household furniture and effects will be for sale.

Badminton CLUB.

The local club travelled to Midle-ton on Monday night, to play a return to member of the Catholic Church. He sale. Mr. M. F. Walsh will also hold genius includes a gradual growth and expansion of mental powers into something of worth and beauty, it follows that it has no place in modern social progress. If man will exert himself at all to-day, it must be for bread and butter, position and lucre:

The local club travelled to Midle-ton on Monday night, to play a return to pening melody given out on the violas and 'cellos is of a beautiful and contemplative character. All strife is suspended for the time being to allow the mind to brood upon the sadness and brilliance of life and progress. The pening melody given out on the violas and 'cellos is of a beautiful and contemplative character. All strife is suspended for the time being to allow the mind to brood upon the progress. The pening melody given out on the violas and 'cellos is of a beautiful and contemplative character. All strife is suspended for the time being to allow the mind to brood upon the progress. The pening melody given out on the violas and 'cellos is of a beautiful and contemplative character. All strife is suspended for the time being to allow the mind to brood upon the progress. deceased was laid to rest in the cemitery adjoining St. Brigid Param.

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Every musician loves Mozart, his delicacy, elegance and grace have attracted innumerable admirers. As be opened in the very near future. This school has been badly wanted in Cappoquin for years and is a spacious and wooden building with all up-to-date conveniences, and the fine playing ground attached will certainly by a great asset.

He meant to tell us the feets with the feets with the meant to tell us the feets with the fe means to an end. It is scarcely necessary to mention that the world always resents any interference with ustom, red tape and matter of form, and it does not surprise us to find

As there are numerous text books available dealing with all possible branches of musical technique, it would be redundant and perhaps "dry" to refer to structure and musical design. It may be necessary, however, to add that a symphony ment with the fourth. Had he sacriment with the fourth. Had he sacriment with the fourth. supporting programme of concert items by Modeligo, Sliabh gCua and Coolnasrnear talent. Travel to Modeligo National School on Sunday divides into a few distinct parts ficed his individuality in order deligo National School on Sunday night and enjoy yourself as you have never done before.

"bill o' fare." The proceeds go to further swell the Kikros arry-Fews unfeigned sympathy have been tenment. all. of the performers were treated to a sumpt uous supper at the residence of Mrs. Maher (shop-keeper), Main Street.

| Main Street | M ment, all of the performers were assume a more carefree character for joy and triumph. The victory is won

Treasurer, Mrs. King; Hon. Secretary, end of the movement we have appearthunders now it sings gently, and thus life's experience is set clearly before us; the struggle for existence, on the piccolo towards the close of the everyday warfare; then we have the accompanying consolation. This is the message Beethoven wishes to music apart from mere knowledge is the message Beethoven wishes to convey in the first part of his Fifth and technique. The effect of triumph

on the death of her husband.

REFURNED.

The late Miss Martha Power.
Abbeyside, Dungarvan, who died at the Conteger and Conger Hospital, Dungarvan, and was buried in the conteger adjoining the Parish Church, Abbeyside for last Sunday week), formerly resided for some years at Riverview House, Kiirossanty, Possessed of a natural fift of gentle, cheery kindliness, the commanded the estern and confidence of many friends to the close of her bonour-crowned career.

BRANTICS.

The Kiirossanty Players acquitted themselves creditably in their presentation of the popular 3-act comedy untilled "The Lord Mayor" at the Cinema Hall, Klimacthomas, on this (Friday) night week, when the recently formed fews Dramtic Class were also before the footlights and the late Miss Katty Dee, Kilingsanish, where leaves and social content of the popular are all the late Miss Katty Dee, Kilingsanish, however, he may seek for some year all the late Miss Katty Dee, Kilingsanish, however, he may seek for some the late Miss Katty Dee, Kilingsanish, however, he may seek for some the late Miss Katty Dee, Kilingsanish, we wall, hindurence and social gain are all that matter. In his spare moments, however, he may seek for joy, happiness; and peace; at least his heart may yearn for such things as would place him in the orbit of a true existence. The social ediffice is to-day such a babel that it would be necessary to tumble it down completely in order to regulate social activity we have such things as office, official done, work, legislation and schemes, in fact, particularly at the moment, all is ruled and controlled by men and plans. At the same time, the same time, the same time, the late Miss Katty Dee, Kilingsanish, we do or arrange ourselves, very often for the better. The child, as soon as it can toddle, is taught that jower wealth, influence and social gain are all that matter. In his spare moments, however, he may seek for joy, happiness; and peace; at least his heart may yearn for such things as would place him in the orbit of a true every

Sometimes, however, and to some come moments of true peace, accompanied by interior reflection and meditation. This peace is now very seldom found, as the demands of modern life are far too great and pressing. Then, to withdraw and think means so much lost. No matter

regard to the quick and hurrying part begun on the 'cellos and double basses. It is more or less amusing to watch the players execute so rapi sses; and I imagine that it may be for this reason that a touch of numour and comedy is generally associated with this mysterious part which he resolved to improve and into which he infused a new vitality. He meant to tell us the facts about the meant to tell us the facts about whole thing is too serious and even to farmers for mares (not thoroughof the work. Then again, hu tainly be a great asset.

Now that the G.A.A. season is near at hand once again, we hope to see all young men and boys take an active part in this most popular sport, and we feel sure that all will give it their full support.

He meant to tell us the facts about life and all kinds of human experience, but he used his own natural language—music—as a medium of expression and communication. He scorned the idea of filling up forms in the conventional style, just for the sake of composing something, but instead he looked on those forms as a means to an end. It is scarcely

He meant to tell us the facts about tragic at times. We have a bar of rapid notes—then a stop. This occurs a few times, suggesting, it would seem, the harassing demands of life. The over-burdened individual is distracted. He is almost overpowered by despair and runs hither—stops short—and runs thither vainly seeking a remedy for his troubles. Finally ing a remedy for his troubles. Finally he succumbs and falls exhausted, a victim to horror and despair. The orchestra sinks to a whisper produced on the strings. Then comes that

rise again on his weary feet and continue the struggle. The orchestra

becomes hope. Hope seems to struggle with despair, and immedi-

by magic, from horror and despair to

ASSOCIATION.

The annual general meeting of the Kilmacthomas Guild of the above took place at the local courthouse and was largely attended. The Hon. Sectetary is report was read and the mentage of the was largely attended. The clarinest immediately take the theme, and next the milky and bird-reascurer's statement presented, and of the south of the seems to give birth to another. Joy breaks in on joy, and triumph upon triumph. At times the orchestra seems to burst with laughter, and the listener is carried to another. Joy breaks in on joy, and triumph upon triumph. At times the orchestra seems to burst with laughter, and the listener is carried to another. Joy breaks in on joy, and triumph upon triumph. At times the orchestra seems to burst with laughter, and the listener is carried to another. Joy breaks in on joy, and triumph upon triumph. At times the orchestra seems to burst with laughter, and the listener is carried to another. Joy breaks in on joy, and triumph upon triumph. At times the orchestra seems to burst with laughter, and the listener is carried to another. Joy breaks in on joy, and triumph upon triumph. At times the orchestra seems to burst with laughter, and the listener is carried to another. Joy breaks in on joy, and triumph upon triumph. At times the orchestra seems to burst with laughter, and the listener is carried to another. Joy breaks in on joy, and triumph upon triumph. At times the orchestra seems to burst with laughter, and the listener is carried to another. Joy breaks in on joy, and triumph upon triumph. At times the orchestra. The Hon. Sectors are also to the work involved in continuing to concerts that the public refuse to support. As well as isolated individual effort, the B.B.C. saw its opportunity and took it. Large doses of classical music were prepared and to the more than the public refuse to another. Joy breaks in on joy, and triumph upon triumph. At times to another the public refuse to another the public refuse to another. Joy breaks in on joy, and triumph upon triumph. A Treasciers's statement presented, and both were adopted use voce. All of the outgoing officers were unanimally re-elected for the current mously re-elected for the current and indignation—and next the milky and bird-like flutes. The peaceful and gentle at mosphere, however, is again soon disturbed by the menacing first sub-like flutes. The peaceful and gentle at mosphere, however, is again soon disturbed by the menacing first sub-like flutes. The peaceful and gentle at first furious with resentment and indignation—and now the victory has been won.

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The clarinets function of the movement with resentment and indignation—and now t this beautiful work. It is important to notice how he uses the normal small orchestra during the first three movements. In the last he introduces De Valera Street, Youghal.

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# DON'T RATION WHEAT SOWINGS

- \* To ensure our bread supplies for the next eighteen months every farmer should grow more wheat this year than he did in 1946.
- **★** Ploughing has been delayed by bad weather and no opportunity should now be lost to overtake the arrears of work.
- \* Winter wheat seed is plenti-
- ★ Sow as large an area as possible and as early as possible in February.
- \* Order your fertilisers and seed wheat immediately: otherwise your requirements may not be delivered in time.
- ♣ Dress your seed wheat with a mercurial seed dressing.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS (Continued from page five).

PREMIUM VALUE INCREASED The Council of the Royal Dublin mium last year, are also increased

Dance fans are keenly looking forward to the grand all-night dance under the auspices of the Dungarvan Co-op. Creameries Benevolent Society coming off in the Town Hall on Wednesday night next, February 5th. A most energetic committee have perfected all arrangements. Splendid music, a perfect floor and high-class

BY SPECIAL REQUEST: REPEAT PERFORMANCE On Sunday, 2nd Feb.

PAUL TWYNING a 3-Act Comedy by George Shiels)

First-class Variety Programme.

nificent symphony will again be immediately followed by triumph and list week, are definitely affilithe joy of achievement.

EDMOND FLEMING.

ating a junior hurling team.

AN INVITATION.

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes.

So the delegates at the Co. Convention decided on a change of Chairman for 1947. Alderman W. Kenneally takes the place of Micheal O Donnacadha at the helm. I trust he will steer the county G.A.A. through the year in a manner weak sight. It may not be generally known that after the age of 40 years nine out of every ten people need glasses. To so on Gverstraining eyes that have aiready frown weak is unwise. NEGLECT IS THE GREATEST ENEMY OF GOOD SIGHT. spared himself in the service of the Gaels of Portlairge. It is only fitting that he should represent our county on the Central Council and I county on the Central Council and I be held to night (Saturday, 2nd Feb.) at 8 o'clock. All members and integral of the county hope and believe that even higher honour may come to him in the very

To Mickey Connors and Declan Goode I offer my congratulations on on the Board. It is well to see some of the old stalwarts remain on active service. Sean Ormonde will also be a familiar face when the new County Board meets. This, I forecast, will be within the next fortnight. The Kilgobinet objection to Newtown will have to be disposed of before the

club should complete two registers at the start of the year, showing at their registered players, one copy to be kept by the divisional secretary and one signed by him after comarrive or, as has been suggested, that the divisional secretary did not regis- DEATH OF PROMINENT of men like Sir Henry are bound to be rewarded, and it is very difficult to form an idea of the trying nature of the work involved in continuing new County Board. All registrations

some drum-tap depicted in this mag- This is certainly bad news. I hope it

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# IMPORTANT NEWS

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HERE NEXT WEEK.

READERS of this paper will be glad to hear that Messrs. George Prescott & son, the well-known Opticians, of 18. Upper O'Connell Street, Dublin, will be paying a special visit to this district during the coming week. This visit has been arranged in response to the request of hundreds of beople living in the country, who, owing to request of hundreds of beople living in the country, who, owing to the difficulties of travel, find to impossible to attend at the Head Office in Dublin. Messre, Prescotts have, therefore, arranged for their Representative to be in attendance in the following to business.

sentative to be in attendance in the following towns:—
TEMPLEMORE.—Tues., 4th Feb., at Hickey's Hotel, 9—11.

TKURLES—Tmes., 4th Feb., at Munster Hotel, 12.30—1.30.

CASHEL—Tmes., 4th Feb., at Carew's Hotel, 3—5.

TIPPERARY—Wed., 5th Feb., at Cahir House Hotel, 5th Feb., at Cahir House Hotel, 12.30—1.30.

CLONMEL—Wed., 5th Feb., at Ormonde Hotel, 3—5.

FETHARD—Thurs. 6th Feb., at McCarthy's Hotel, 9—11.

CARRICK-ON-SUIR — Thurs., 6th Feb., at Bessboro' Arms Hotel, 12.30—1.30.

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WATERFORD—Fri., 7th Feb., at Granville Hotel, Quay, 10—1. Therough Examination. Every person, old and young, who is suffering from any form of eye trouble, such as difficulty in reading or sewing, tiredness, dizziness and headaches, is cordially invited to

have his or her eyes examined, when an expert opinion will be given.

To Those Wearing Glasses.

Should you have worn glasses Should you have worn glasses for a number of year, without having your eyes re-examined, changes are bound to have taken place which may impair your vision. Every person who calls will be given the same painstaking attention and care that they would receive at Messis. Prescott's Head Office in Dublin and should glasses be necessary they will be supplied at the very moderate price for which Prescotts are famous.

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Why Suffer With Bad Sight? If your troubles are not raised by your eyes, you will be freely told so, and advised to seek medical attention. Prescotts aid to help all eve sufferers—this has been proven by over 250,000 people in Eire who wear Prescotts glasses to-day.

The lives of men, women and chil-

dren to-day are made miserable by weak sight. It may not be generally

West Waterford News.

tending members are asked to attend. CLASHMORE OGNCERT. A grand toncert and dramatic entertainment will be held in Clashmore on Sunday night hext. and Feb. at 8 o'clock. The programme will include that popular play, "Paid in His Own Coin," and several other attractive items. A ceilidhe will follow. It promises to be a great night and a record attendance is assured. NEW CO. BOARD CHAIRMAN.

Congratulations are extended to Alderman W. Kenneally, Waterford, draws for the 1947 championships start in senior football.

REGISTRATION OF PLAYERS.

The suggestion of one of the delegates at the convention, that each club should complete two registers at

Due to the omission of a line, our paring with his own copy to be returned to the club secretary, is a good one and should be the subject of a direction from the first Board meeting. Additional names, when being and that the new structure will be complete in about a year and that the new structure will be complete. registered, should be given in duplicate lists and the divisional secretary sign the one to be returned to new bridge will be erected nearer to the club secretary. This would make certain that any team fielding an unregistered player would not have the excuse that it was sent in but did not most popular selection.

HISHMAN.

The news of the death (received over the Radio at 1 p.m. or Thursday) of Mr. James Larkin (senier), will be learned of with much regrat throughout the whole country and far outside it. As a leader of Labour he was known throughout the world To his family and relatives we extend our deep sympathy in their bereavement. We append hereto a Copy of a telegram sent by the Dungarvan Amagamated Transport Union—"Deputy Larkin, Leinster House, Dublin—Accept sincere sympathy on death of your father from Dungarvan workers. -Thos. A. Kyne. Union Secretary.'

charge of minor hurling and football competitions in West Water ford will be set up by the Western Board on Sunday next at Cappoquin C.Y.M.S. Hall at 2.30 p.m. Teachers and others interested in the promoting of Gaelic games amongst the boys who are willing to help should either attend in person or send their tarnes to the divisional secretary, Western Board, Dungarvan.
FINAL NOTICE OF DATE FOR

AFFILIATIONS AND ENTRIES. Club secretaries; and all others interested are warned that all affiliations and entries for 1947 the imploteships must be racide by Sunday next February 2nd, at 230, p.m. The must ing is at the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Cappor

PRESENTATION. of at Pritips: wireless see given by the delegants at the 1947 county convention to that famous Clashment toolballer, Farsy Torgey, will be made within the next week of so. It was a great tribule to Parsy and all the placers; of his fary to see the fund players of his car to see the fund opened to get him the set over sub-scribed by built sent natures. May be

like long to enjoy it.



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MRS. PATRICK MOR The death occurred on day, February 4th, of Mrs. The deceased lady (nee native of Old Parish, was ossera, Dungarvan, to who as to the members of his family the deepest sympath hosts of friends is extended

The remains, followed by sege of friends and syn were removed to the Paris the funeral, which was a and representative, left Parish Cemetery, where took place in the family p ing the church.

The immediate chief were Patrick Morrissey John J. Morrissey (son): Walsh, Abbeyside; Mrs. P. Congress Villas, Dungarya ters); Mr. R. Walsh, Mr. F. oney (sons-in-law); Mrs. Mitchel Street (sister); Pe Old Parish (brother); Mr. (brother-in-law).

MR. PATRICK REAR SHANDON STREET, DUNC

The death occurred of last, February 2nd, of M Riordan (R.I.P.). Of a qui tiring disposition, the deer nim, and his death in th life is much regretted by friends. He was father of Riordan, C.S., and of Mr.

There was a large atte Parish Church, Dungarva day and again at the which took place in the emetery following the cel Requiem Office and High Tuesday morning. Rev. I (son) was celebrant of Mass; deacon, Rev. D. Pe Dungarvan; sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. Corbett, C.C. I were-Very Rev. T. Can P.P., V.F.; Very Rev. Fr. Ro Abbeyside; Rev. P. Farrell, garvan; Rev. Fr. Carolan, C Rev. Ml. Power, C.C. Abb The chief mourners Kate Riordan (widow); R and Biddy Riordan, Londo ters); John and Thomas (brothers); Miss B. Riore Crotty (sisters). Mass cards were received

following:—His loving a family; his loving daughter and Biddie; the Hogan's; the family; Mrs. Cody and Maurice, Alice and family;

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