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Association. CARD DRIVE At the annual general meeting of the above, held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday, 1st inst. arge attendance of members. Mr. M. J. Dromey, C.I., was also present Mr. P. Moloney, supervisor, submitted his report and balance sheet for the year ended 31st December. RUNNERS-UP 1946, which was read and approved In his report he remarked on the general high standard of milk pro-House where winning card is played, fuce maintained by the members, i spite of the many difficulties which arose owing to the severe weather conditions prevailing throughout the year. He went on to state that the average yield for the Association was

.483 lbs. of milk and 201.36 lbs. of butter-fat; average test, 3.6 per cent. Mr. M. O'Brien's cow gave the highest yield, producing 10.626 lbs. of milk and 435.66 lbs. of butter-fat over a period of 44 weeks; average lest, 4.1 per cent. This same member's nerd of 15 cows gave the highest average yield in the Association, producing 7.796 lbs. of milk and 290.07 lbs. of total number of cows submitted for

7.796 lbs. of milk and 290.07 lbs. of butter-fat. Mr. T. Phelan's herd of 13 cows gave the second highest avernedy's was best, and Messra M. age yield, producing 6.468 lbs. of milk | Kelly's and P. Hickey's second and and 239.03 lbs. of butter-fat. The reserved.

Mr. M. J. Dromey, C.I., compliregistration was 18. Sixteen of these | mented the supervisor and the memwere accepted for entry in the De- bers on their excellent work during partment's register of dairy cattle. the year, and congratulated those Under the Co. Waterford dairy cattle members who had been awarded prize scheme, Mr. M. Fives' cow, prizes at the Department inspection Juno," received first prize, and his and also at the local Show. He hoped cow, "Red Rose," was highly recomreceived second prize. In the heifer successful in the coming year. ection of the same scheme 7 regis-Am interesting discourse followed tered progeny yearling heifers were in which the many and varied entered for inspection. Mr. P. aspects of dairying were discussed in Hickey's heifer received first prize, and Messrs. T. Phelan's and J. Realourned.

aspects of dairying were discussed in detail, after which the meeting adjourned.

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Concluding, he complimented the Secretary and the Accountant for the 3/9 Over Last Year.

Increase In Co. Council Rate

Inevitable and Unavoidable." ---County Manager.

The Waterford Co. Council at their meeting at Dungarvan on Monday, adopted the Co. Manager's (Mr. S. J. Moynihan) general rate of 18/6 in the £, an increase of 3/9 over last

1947 '48, the Co. Manager said the increased rate was a fairly substantial one but was absolutely inevitable and unavoidable. Last year, he said, it would be recalled that the Council rescinded the rate already passed having regard to the grants for road works notified and thereby reduced the rate by 1/- in the £, so that if this credit had been left as had been done in other counties similarly placed, the net increase for the coming year would be 2/9 in the £.

Mr. Moynihan said that a comparison with 1939/'40—the last year mr. Moyninan said parison with 1939/'40—the last year when the rate was struck prior to the war—might not be out of place. The rate for roads in 1939/'40 was 45.3 I think these grants should come independently of what the rate is. I think the General Council of the Co. 1 £62,700 for 1939/'40, inclusive of grants, and the proposed total expenditure for 1947/48 is £138,192. The latter greatly increased figure was of Home Assistance abuses had been due to the years liberal grants. for the corresponding periods was due to the very liberal grants being given by the State for roads. The net figure provided out of the rates | Co. Council could investigate the timates, the Chairman RUNNERS-UP£4 although the amount being struck for rates had increased by £14,000,

very good corresponding value was forthcoming by way of Government grants for road work.

The Co. Manager continued: "The Public Assistance demand has increased from 38.4 pence in the £ in 1939/40 to 75.2 pence in 1947/48—being practically 100 per cent increase on the 1939/40 demand. Mental Hospital, General Purposes, Vocational Education. Committee of Cards and eash (6/-) to be returned MICHL. WHELAN, Ballydurn; AIDAN WALL. do. Agriculture, etc., show an increase from 40.1 pence to 61.9 pence in the f. The rise in the rate over the period since 1938/40 has, of course, been entirely due to the increased wages, prices, etc., arising out of war conditions and also to some extent to the social schemes that have | that years for that purpose in the estimates and am even taking credit this year for £10,000-£6,000 in roads and £4,000 in General Purposes—in order to keep the rate as low as possible, so that no further reduction is possible. The estimated credit balance at the 31st of March is £47,000, and deducting the credit of £10,000 aforementioned, leaves £37,000 of which £35,000 has to be paid out on April 1st. The nett difference, £2,000 plus overdraft accommodation will have to provide the wages, bills and other expenses of the Co. Council for

some months after that unti! the rates for 1947/'48 are being col-The Co. Manager said that the rate seemed high as compared with pre-war standards, but these standards as with those of pre-war No. 1 had gone for ever; and having regard to the statement of the Minister for Finance that the present purchasing power of the & sterling was equivalent to 11/- pre-war, a corresponding rate would be considerably more of the estimates to see if any further

and the rate presented to them was the very minimum that he could recommend for their approval and would not be able to bear any reduction whatever.

Mr. O'Ryan had a similar complaint about gangers in his area would not be able to bear any reduction whatever.

Stating that he had prepared a table showing the next rates payable out of holdings varging from £5 to the 200 valuation with the figures of abbatanent by way of agricultural grant on these holdings Mr. Moyning that the next rates payable at 18/6 in the £ would be seen from this table that the next rate payable at 18/6 in the £ would be seen from this table that the next rate payable at 18/6 in the £ would be seen from this table that the next rate payable at 18/6 in the £ would be seen from this table that the next rate payable at 18/6 in the £ would be seen from this table that the next rate payable at 18/6 in the £ would be seen from this table that the next rate payable at 18/6 in the £ would be seen from this table that the next rate payable at 18/6 in the £ was small indeed to perfect the power printing the down the power printing the down the following the case the book were late. If suggest that the book were late. If suggest that the power printing to evaluation was also passed as the book were late. If suggest that the power printing to evaluation of the power printing the case the power printing the case the power printing to evaluation was also passed as the book were late. If suggest that the power printing the case to taken to grant increased rations of treat. If suggest that the power printing the case the power printing the case there are to credit.

The Chairman said that in his power printing the Cas Manages and letters of sympathy were cased as the book were late. If suggest that the power printing the case of the power printing the case the p

and for the Government to I chance like that. continue the antiquated 4/- per week

Referring to the proportional contributions from the city and the county to the cost of public should be based on population. Giv- numbers appearing on the cards. ing the respective contributions towards the total public assistance demand for the coming year, he said strict audit of the accounts. If there that the total demand was £116.000. was anything wrong we would hear and the county £88.000. This was Mr. Kyne—I am speaking of the out of all preportion, he said.

way they had prepared the estimates At the conclusion of the Co. Manager's statement Mr. O'Ryan said that in Cork and Limerick there were two Boards of Assistance. Chairman-Can we do anything bout it here?

Co. Manager—I'm afraid we can-not do anything about it. Mr. Norris asked was the increase n Home Assistance due to more

Co. Manager —They are getting increased Home Assistance. Mr. Norris said it seemed that these people were getting vouches and they were not being used as they should be. He thought the home assistance officers should look into it. He was in agreement to have them given but it seemed that some of these people were getting vouchers for bread "to subsidise Guinness." Regarding the estimates, Mr. Norr's said there seemed to be no other way but to pass them. "I think," he continued. "that the time has come to cry halt to advance of the rates. I

net figure provided out of the rates in the same periods was £50,513 in 1939/40 and is £64,591 for the coming wear. It would thus be seen that although the amount being struck for rates had increased by £14,000, very good corresponding value was forthcoming by way of Government grants for road work.

The Co. Manager continued: "The Public Aggistance continued: "The Public Aggistance continued in the same periods was £50,513 in 1939/40 and is £64,591 for the complaints by going to the Hume Assistance officers about Them.

Mr. Norris said that them was another side to the vouchers. The vouchers for bread were left in houses and then converted into Guinness' Stout and the bread went into the Black Market. A warning into the Black Market. A warning into the given to these people. It is read the grants on the various was getting to be a bit of at racket. was getting to be a bit of at racket. warrations in respect of workmen

Co. Manager—If these people were caught action could be taken against Mr. Harty—Would that reduce the Mr. Norris—That's the trouble. 1 cannot say that I saw it being done.
Mr. T. Morrissey—I heard of people getting double rations of bread and butter. Mr. Barron-I raised this matter

loaves? since been put into operation. I have made every effort in that period to keep the rate as low as the man who gets up at 12 o'clock period to keep the rate as low as possible and have been reducing the Council's credits for a number of stays idle is better off than the man who is working. Chairman-Are you sure that they are getting them?

Mr. R. Barron—There is a lot of tak going on about it. The man who can stay in bed can get plenty of bread and the man who is working. all he gets is 6 loaves. Co. Manager-The Co. Council annot do anything about it. Mr. M. F. Walsh-I saw some complaints in the papers about it that some people were getting double

Mr. R. Barron-It isn't fair.

discourages the working man. Co. Manager- I am sure that it will be discontinued when the Department get to know of it. Mr. Kyne-Is it suggested that they Mr. Barron-It is well-known. Mr. Kyne-Is there any information that they are getting one ration and then another on top of that. Mr. Barron-It seems it is correct because any schoolboy can te'l it. Mr. Harty said he had a complaint than 18/6 when compared with the from road workers about being re-1939/40 rate. He had placed all the fused increased rations of bread. facts of the Council's financial position before them. The Secretary, the Accountant and himself had gone work and the same time to get back view carefully through every detail and he got no increased ration. It was also refused to two other men.

reduction or saving could be affected and the rate presented to them was the very minimum that he could recommend for their approval and would not be able to bear any reductions of the could reduce the could re

compared with income tax, etc., pry-able by other sections of the con-in which the Forestry Department refused an increased ration to a

"There is one item of receipts," he continued "which the Co: Council has already commented on and which I again submit for their consideration, and that is the capitation greats for maintainance of Mental grants for maintainance of Mental understood that this thing was being Hospital patients. This amount: to abused very much; that farmers 4/- a week per patient and is out of made claims for men employed for all proportion to the current cost of the whole year whereas they were living. The average maintenance cost per patient at Walerford Menta! Hospital for the year ended March 31st, 1946, was 181 15s. 2d. per night be causes of this but he did not think any man would take a The Co. Manager said that some

years ago there were abuses but they were tightened up. Mr. Kyne agreed with Mr. Roche that there were abuses. He would a sistance, the Co. Manager said say that the percentage of prostethey were to the advantage of the cutions was very small compared to The contributions were on a valu-bogus. He would suggest that ation basis. In his oninion they claims had been paid without any Mr. O'Ryan-Who is responsible? Co. Manager-Last year we had a

vears I was in it and certainly up



to that time things were very loose Every case that came to my notice Turning to the matter of the es timates, the Chairman said

Mr. Boyle—Really, it is about in increase of 1/9.

Chairman—The number of em-

ployed men will reduce it very conat the Board of Assistance. It a every Councillor would say with him fact that they are getting 11 or 12 that it had been an exceptional year with the weather and everything else. Farmers must have lost a lot on cattle, sheep and also on their harvest. There was one thing struck him in the Co. Manager's statement and that was he said there was a credit balance of £47,000 and that he had taken credit for only £10,000 Co. Manager—I pointed out that on the 1st April we will be paying

out £35,000. Senator Butler-I know, but the state of the rate collection in this ourty was very good this year. think it is very near the top of the list. If the Co Manager say he can take credit for £10,000 I see no reason why he could not take £30,000. If you do that you could reduce the rate by 1/- in the £. I suggest that the Co. Manager do that, Co. Manager-We will be starting the year on an overdraft and we will

have to pay out £35,000 on April 1. Senator Butler—And you have Co. Manager—But you will have to wait three months before the rate collection comes in. Senator Butler-But you have a redit balance of £47,000. Co. Manager—An estimated credit balance of £47,000. From that I have taken £10.00 leaving £37.000 and on April 1st, £35,000 will be paid

out. The remainder, £2,000, will, with overdraft, have to pay the overdraft for a long time. Manager-We are paying £9,000 at the moment on the General

Senator Butler-The rate collecdie a beerseel and the other a tion was late last lear because the book were late. If suggest that about gangers in his area another £10,000 could be taken to

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Manager said that the demand of the Dungarvan Urban Council was £8,450—an increase of £1,400.

Senator But said that would mean 3/- in the £ for the urban area. He asked if anything could be done to reduce that amount. At present they were paying 21/- in the £ in the town and he could see the rates going up to 27/-.
The Co. Manager said that the

only thing that could be reduced who the amount for unban roads. They could take £200 off that Senator Butler-That wou'd be about a reduction of 5d That will be a help anyway.

This concluded the discussion and the Council unanimously agreed to adopt the Co. Manater's estimated rate of 18/6 in the for the coming

A resolution was also passed asset ing the Department of Supplies to

Replying to Senator Butler, the Co. | Ahearne and S. Flavin

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McCarlov, P.P., Ardfinnan; Very
Rev. P. Donegan, O.S.A. Drogheda;
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in last week's issue, in the obse-ules of the late Mrs. Ellen Wallace Glasha, it was arroneously stated that interment took place in Four-milewater Cemetery. This should have read: "After Requiem Office and High Mass at Fourmilewater Parish Church, the funeral took place to St. Patrick's Cemetery, Clonmel, where interment was made in the presence of a large vathering.

in the presence of a large gathering of mourners.—R.I.P. The sympathy of the people of the district goes out in fullest measure to the family, prother and sisters of the late Mrs. Annie McGrath, Lackendarra Ballinamult, whose death took place recently and of which a took place recently, and of which a full report appeared in a previous issue. Deceased lady who was possessed of many lovable traits of character was a firm favourite with all whose pleasure it was to nave known here, ever of a cheery disposition and optimistic outlook, she was always ready to help friend or neighbour in their hour of need. The poor were her especial care.

poor were her especial care. One and all have been bereft of a most sincere friend and kindly neighbour by her untimely passing.—The Light of Heaven to her gentle soul. The death took place at her home during last week of Miss Annie Coffey, Touracurra, Ballymacarbry, Her passing at an early age came as a profound shock to the people of the district, as deceased had been in good health prior to the fatal seizure. To her bereaved relatives, deep and sincere sympathy is extended in heir pereavement. The funeral to

Fourmitewater Parish Church was largely attended, where burial took place after the celebration of Masses of Requiem for the happy repose of her soul.—May she rest in peace. (on behalf of Dungarvan Hurling and LATE MRS. JOHANNA POWER KNOCKAUNE

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the 20th MARCH, 1947, at the hour of

Richard Casey, Faha, Kilmacthomas.

FOR SALE, Piano, Iron Frame, fine appearance and tone, 16 years guarantee, £40. Scott-Allen, Lismore, £40. Scott-Allen, well fenced, watered and laid out. Particulars and Conditions of Sale J. F. WILLIAMS & SON.

QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan. Bulls! Bulls! Bulls! DUNGARVAN

ANNUAL BULL SALE. THE ANNUAL SALE OF BULLS WILL BE HELD AT EGAN'S HOTEL PADDOCK, On FRIDAY, APRIL 25th, 1947. ENTRIES NOW BOOKING.

Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan. Comhairle Countae Phortlairge (CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD).

OUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A.,

Important Notice to Farmers. TILLAGE OPERATIONS, 1947.

THE County Manager has made an and Creamery. The situation, fer-Order authorising the release of tility and productiveness of the lands, FOR SALE, Carpet Square, 14ft. x
Ballot, Auctioneers, Dungarwan.
FOR SALE, 10 Heifers, near calving.

Apply Mrs. Chavasse, Cappagn FOR SALE, 4 Yearling Roan Buils, licensed. Apply Charles Mansfield, Ballintlea Old Parish. 1533
FOR SALE, Pierce 13 row Corn Ibrill, as new bought 1945. Apply James Flahavan, Kilnagrange, K if macpayment for overtime, etc., must be GOVERNMENT SURPLUS STOCK. fully compiled with.

Men's Long Oiskin Coats, 10/6; Oil
S. G. Ua DUNLAING.

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

SCHOLARSHIPS TENABLE AT SCHOOLS OF RURAL

DOMESTIC ECONOMY. A S already announced, 4 Scholarabove-mentioned schools during the 1947? 48 session, will be provided by the above-named Committee on the result of an examination to be held at an early date. Candidates must be between the ages of 16 and 30 on the 1st July, 1947, and their parents must be persons who derive their wholly or substantially from a minute of the control wholly or substantially from a minute of the control who we had the reside or hold and, in the rural districts of the

Full particulars of the conditions of award of the scholarships and forms of application for admission to the cexamination may be obtained The latest date for the receipt of completed application forms is the 122nd March 1917.

D. HURLEY, Acting Secretary. Courthou'e Dungarvan.

Stradbally Football Club THE ANNUAL CHURCH GATE

COLLECTION in aid of the above Chib will be held at STRAD-BIALLY CHURCH GATE on SUN-DAY, 16th March, & ST. PATRICK'S DAY (both Masses each day). Your support is judged by your generosiy.

Cumann Cultura, Magh Dheilge. THE Convert and Presentation of

Plays postponed owing to in-Duck, Partridges, Grouse, Rabbits chement weather, will take place at and Poultry. All classes of game in AlffANE N.S. on SUNDAY, March NOTICES.

NOTICE The larcisof Faha, Lumy-Poisin from this date, owing to the NOTICE.—The Land of Ballyvooney

in my possesson are strictly prewire lencing Anyhor's trespassing thereon will be prosecuted. No further notice given. Jan Christopher.

Killineen Dungarvan.

BRADY O FOR RADIO. (ClonmeiThe finest stocks and the best Radia service in Ireland. Write for Lists and Terms and send your repairs "next bus." You'll be delighted.

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"NOTICE.—Owing to the cutting of bushes and opening of graps, the lands of Girn ynageragh & Crooked Bridge in my joossession are strictly preserved. An young found trespassing will be prosecuted. (Signed). W.

GRAYED from Sleady, Ballinamult, Cycles, Ratio, 13ets and Bedding,

SALES BY E. SPRATT & CO. PRAP, GRANGE, YOUGHAL.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT AND ATTRACTIVE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION. Desirable Residential

Holding

consisting of two Holdings which will be sold either together or in lots.

ing:—
LOT 1—All that and those parts of the Lands of PRAP containing 40 Acres, or thereabouts, Statute Measure, held in fee simple subject to revised half-yearly sum of £3 17s. 2d. payable to Irish Land Commission, together with a two-storey slated Dwellinghouse and Out-offices consisting of stated barn, stable for 3 horses, cowhouse for 14 cows, calf-shed attached to cowhouse, car-shed, store-room attached to dwellinghouse, Solicitors having Carriage sure, held in fee s.mple subject to store-room attached to dwellinghouse, fowlhouse, 2 piggeries, all in excellent repair. These lands contain 5 acres stubble, half of which is top-dressed, and 2 acres of broken land. P.L.V.:
Lands, £19; Buildings, £5.
LOT 2—All that and those part of

the Lands of KILKNOCKAN containing approximately 40 Acres or thereabouts, Statute Measure, held in fee simple subject to revised half-yearly sum of £2 19s. 1d., payable to Irish Land Commission. These lands con-tain 4½ acres of first-crop hay and 5 acres of stubble. P.L.V., £29.

Both these lands are in a high state of cultivation, well fenced, watered and sheltered, divided into convenintly-sized fields, and are well known in the district for their fattening and

milk-producing qualities.

The situation is most desirable, being within 4 of a mile from the Dungarvan/Youghal 'bus route, and within one mile of the Church, School 10 Milch Cows (6 due to calve in Appil or May) 11 2½-year-old Polly TURNIPS AND CABBAGE. ing and harrowing; a quantity of first-crop Hay, Mangolds, Wheaten Straw, Potatoes and about 1 acre of Turnips. FARMING IMPLEMENTS. - One

Victor Mowing Machine with Reaping Attachment, 1 Pierce Pulper, 1
Spring Harrow, almost new; 1 Horse
Cart and Wheels, 1 Hornsby Plough,
1 Stone Roller with Frame attached,
etc. Also Household Furniture and Further particulars and Conditions

E. SPRATT & CO., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan, FARRELL & MORRISSEY,

Solicitors, Dungarvan. Grazing & Tillage to Let BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE undersigned have been in-structed by Tomas de Bial (Thos. Veale) to let all that and those part of the Lands of OLD PARISH confrom farming, and who reside, or hold taining 98 Acres, or thereabouts, Statute Measure for the period of 11

6 Acres, 61 Acres and 11 Acres, or hereabouts, for Trilage.
831 Acres, or thereabouts, of Graz-Plot No. ing, which includes 19½ Acres of first crop grass land, for Grazing. By PUELIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on TUESDAY, 18th day of MARCH, 1947, at 12 noon (S.T.). E. SPRATT & CO.,

Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan. FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors, Dungarvan. To Let by Private Treaty.

CLONEETY, YOUGHAL ROAD. THE undersigned have received instructions from the owner, Miss B. Christopher, to let 8 Acres of Tillage. These lands are already ploughed, and preference will be appropriate to say heet. given to those prepared to sow beet. Offers on or before Saturday, E. SPRATT & CO., Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION. OUR SALESYARD, 9, O'CONNELIL, 192 DUNGARVAN.

WE have been instructed by W. McCarthy, Esq., Ballyduff Grove, Dungarvan (who is changing his system of farming), to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at OUR SALES-YARD, 9, O'Connell Street, on WEDNESDAY, 19th MARCH (Fair Day), 611 at 12.30 p.m. (S.T.), the following:-17 Choice Dairy Cows. 3 three year old in-cal's Heifers.

All above are in calf to a pure-bred fereford bull, and due to calve 573 March and Apri' Also one pure-bred Hereford Bull. Terms: Cash with 5 per cent. Com-E. SPRATT & CO.,

Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan.

GLEBE HALL, AGLISH ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT:

DANCE 9 P.M.—2 A.M. SILVER STAR" DANCE BAND (specially augmented).

TEAS ON THE PREMISES.

ADMISSION

SUNDAY, MARCH 16th: Monster WHIST DRIVE STARTING 8 P.M.

Teas, 1/-, on the Premises.

SALES BY M. F. WALSH, P.C. LAURAGH, BALLINTAYLOR, CAPPOQUIN.

ON Tuesday, March 18th, at 2 o'c., for Mr. D. Barrett (who is going to Stradbally to take over his sister's premises)—Lot 1, all that and those Containing 80 Acres Statute Measure, Lot 2, part of the lands of Barrana-

Lot 3, Dwelling House and about Acre, held at the yearly rent of 27/-, P.L.V. 30/-. The House on this is let to a weekly tenant at 1/6 per week. STOCK.-4 in-calf Cows, due to

Messrs, A. CARROLL & CO., Solicitors, Fermoy.

MICHAEL F. WALSH. P.C.. Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin SALESYARD, CAPPOQUIN, April 3rd, at 1 o'clock (s.t.).

SPECIAL SALE of Licensed Short-horn Bulls, for Co. Tipperary Other entries now booking.

MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin COISTE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE.
WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE).

COUNTY HOME, DUNGARVAN. Vegetables Required.

supply of the following Veget-ables delivered to the above Institution, for the period ending the 30th Particulars of the amounts re-

which delivery must be made, can be Tenders, on the pre-cribed form ureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the contract, must be marked "Tender for Veget-ables," and must be sent by post ad-dressed to the Secretary, Waterford Board of Public Assistance, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan, so as to reach his Office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 25th March, 1947.

The lowest or any tender no ecessarily accepted: MICHEAL O FLOINN, Oifig an Runaidhe. Ce an Daibheadaig, i nDungarbhan,

11adh Marta, 1947.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION). Cottage Plots To Let. A PPLICATIONS are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots, FOR TIL-LAGE, at the weekly rent of 9d.,

Plot No. Townland. which Plot Rent Collector, Mr. Patk. Keating) Ballycraddock Patk. O'Brien Adramonemore Alice O'Shea Ellen McCarthy Kilduane Kate Walsh Farranalahessery Patk. McGrath Knockyelan John Drohan Sheskin Mrs. Bgt. Crotty Tce. O'Brien Farranalahessery

Jas. Mansfield Kilrossanty Mrs Mary Harney
Clonmel No. 2 Rural District
Kilgainey Mrs E. Phelan
Waterford No. 1 Rural District
(Rent Collector, Mr. Sean Martin): Ballinattin John Lodge John Murray Blacknock

Ballygunnermore Edmd. Crotty. Thos. J. Widger Kilcarragh Eugene Power Ballygunnertemple Elizabeth Power Barristown John Murphy Coolbunnia John Hanlon Kilcullen Upper 601

Bal'yscanlon Jos. & Patk. Tyrell and E. Sheehan Wm. Power John Flynn Fornaught Mrs Mgt. Cummins Munmahogue Patk. Connolly

Ballygunnercastle Nicholas Kennedy Islandtarsney Ml. Rockett Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector, Mr. Michael Dee): Kilminion South Ml. Foley Bohadoon Nth. Patk. Doyle Carrowgarriff Thos. Keniry Ballynagoulmore John Hayes do. Johanna Hally Johanna Drummy

(Rent Collector, Mr. Michl. Cullen): 162 Arcisallan Thos. Connery Lismore Rura Di stret. 187 Ballydecaine Opper David Rice. Applications must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cottags Rent Collector of the District, and must be addressed to ne so as to

March, 1947. MICHEAL C. FIOINN, Pricont Oifigeach. Oifig an Runaidhe, Ce an Defol headag, i ¬Dungarbhan, 10adh Marta, 1947.

reach my Office not later than 12

o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, 25th

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER. CLONEA, DUNGARVAN. IMPORTANT SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION OF

Dwellinghouse & Lands Containing | Acre, or thereabouts. premises)—Lot 1, all that and those part of the Lands of Lauragh containing 18 Statute Acres of very prime Lands, with comfortable Dwelling House and Out-offices held under the I.L.C. at the revised half-yearly annuity of £2 0s. 3d., P.L.V. £12/0/0.

Lot 2 part of the lands of Partners.

Containing 3 Acre, or thereabouts.

JOHN BUTLER has been instructed by Mr. John Flynn to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the premises at CLONEA STRAND, Dungarvan, on THURSDAY, 20th day of MARCH. at CLONEA STRAND, Dungarvan, on THURSDAY, 20th day of MARCH, 1947, at 12 o'clock noon (S.T.), his fee stook Lower containing about 4
Acres, free of rent, P.L.V. £2/0/0.
There is some Oak and Larch Timsituate immediately adjoining Clonea Strand, at the northern side thereof.
Also offered for sale: Pony, Dray,

> Full particulars and Conditions of JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan. FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Solicitors having Carriage of Sale, Dungarvan.

and Tackling; 2 Goats.

IMPORTED Seed Wheat PROGRESS" Limited Quantity

for Sale. MOLONEY

& SONS, Ltd., DUNGARVAN

Notice to Creditors.

WILLIAM O'MEARA, late of Mitchel 2 Fire Guards, and other misce!-Street, Dungarvan, retired Town Clerk, deceased.

any claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required Table, etc.

The Auctioneers wish to draw to send detailed particulars thereof in special attention to the above Sale, quired, and of the days and hours on from this date. Dated this 8th day of March, 1947: J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan.

> Baltic Separators and Metal Churns.

ALL SIZES NOW IN STOCK. SOLE IMPORTERS IN EIRE.

Donald McGregor Ltd. 18, MERCHAINTS QUAY, CORK.

Notice to Creditors.

DOCTOR PETER MULLANEY, for-merly of Kilcooney House Ballina-mult, and late of Ballinaclash, Clashmore, County Waterford, de-A LL persons having claims against the Estate of the said Doctor Mullaney, who died on the 23rd February. 1947, are requested to furnish particulars forthwith to the under-THOMAS O'BRIEN, Solicitor, 5. Jervis Place, Clonmel

Notice to Debtors. DOCTOR PETER MULLANEY, formerly of Kilcooney House, Ballina-mult, and late of Ballinaclash, Clashmore, County Waterford, de-

A LL persons owing fees or other debts to this Estate are requested to make immediate payment either to Mrs. Mullaney or to the THOMAS O'BRIEN, Solicitor, 5, Jervis Place, Clonmel.

AT YOUR CHEMIST'S

I.B.C. SKIN LOTION FOR DOGS. CURES MANGE, ECZEMA, &c.

I.B.C. Worm Mixture FOR PUPS. Made to Formula of well-known Expert. Safe and sure, and cures common types of FITS.

INTERNATIONAL BIOLOGICAL CO. 9, NORTH WALL, DUBLIN.

DANCE do. Johanna Druniny do. Applications, stating age, qualifications and experience, must be lodged with me, at my Office, Davitt's Quay.

No. 2 Rural District

Applications, stating age, qualifications and experience, must be lodged with me, at my Office, Davitt's Quay.

Dungaryan not later than 12 Quay.

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On St. Patrick's Night (Monday, March 17th, 1947). Music by MARINO DANCE BAND (6 performers). Dancing, 10 p.m. 4 a.m. Running Buffet. Cycle Park.

SALES BY FLAHAVAN & HARTY EXTENSIVE COLLECTION OF High-Class Furniture

WE have been instructed to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th, at 12 o'clock (O.T.) by the Reps. of the late John Lynch, National Bank House, at THE CINEMA, KILMAC-TIONAS (respected for convenience) THOMAS (removed for convenience of sale), the following:—
HALL—Oak Hall Stand, 2 leatherupholstered Carved Oak Chairs, Coat

Entree Dishes, Trays, Tea Service Mahogany Press, Bedslead With

Drawer: and Mirror, Wooden Bed-stead. Sets of Toilet Ware, very Dinner Service Lady: Biometers and Chairs, Kitchen Tables and Ch

attractive almost new pink pattern Carpet, 5 x 41, and Linoleum. KITCHEN — 2 convenient size Kitchen Tables, China and Glass Ware, Kitchen Press, 3 Chairs, Kitchen Utensils and Delph Sewing

Two Cots, Marmet Pram in almost iew condition, purchased just before A LL PERSONS claiming to be the war at 25 guinea: 2 Tricycles. Golf Sticks and Bag. Ping-pong the war at 25 guinea:: 2 Tricycles

writing to the undersigned Solicitors as the Furniture is an income the for the Executors within seven days condition, imported just before the war, when the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, war, when the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 (First Amendment) Order, the late owner took up 1946 Fu!l particulars from-

FLAHAWAN, HARTY & CO. Auctioneers, Kilmacthomas. To prevent overcrowding, there will be an entrance charge of 2/6.

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Gowlaun, Old Parish.

TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE
TREATY, by direction of Mr.
Patrick Barry—

(a) Part of the Lands of REANACLOGHEEN containing 8 Acres 2
Roods and 30 Perches. P.L.V. £2.
Revised Gary (Innuity, 6/8. These Lands contain 2 Aeres first erop Hay

Roods and 30 Perches. P.L.V., £2.
Revised yearly innuity, 6/2. These Lands contain 2 Acres first erop Hay and 2 Acres of Manured Ground.

(b) Part of the Lands of KNOCK-NAGAPPUL containing 13 Acres 3 Roods and 25 Perches. P.L.V.: Land £4, Buildings £1. Revised yearly annuity. £1 12s, 0d. The slated Dwellinghouse thereon comprises Kitchen. Parlour. 2 Bedrooms and Attics. The Out-offices: Stable for 3 horses, Cowhouse for 6 cown, Barn, Craff-house. The house is nicely sheltered by a plantation. sheltered by a plantation. The lands are well fenced, with a good water supply.
Further particulars from—

FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO. Auctioneers, Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas.

> Incubators and Hoovers.

WE CAN NOW SUPPLY EX STOCK:

GOOD STOCKS OF POULTRY APPLIANCES. Donald McGregor Ltd. 18. MERCHANTS QUAY, CORK.

COISTE POBUL-CHABHRACH
PHORTLAIRGE
(WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC
ASSISTANCE).

Temporary Medical Officers Required.

PPLICATIONS are invited for

A the position of temporary Medical Officer and Medical Officer of Health of (a) Ballymacarbery Dispensary District, and (b) Clashmore manufacturer with whem they not mally deal to enable them to meet making of permanent appointments. at a remuneration of £6 6s. 0d. per The person appointed will be required to take up duty, in the case of the Pollyman and the left ated by reference to their norm fl

side in a central part of the Dispen-sary District approved by the Mana-

(noon) on Tuesday, the 11th March.

MICHEAL O FLOINN. Oifig an Runaidhe Ce an Daibheadaig, i nDungarbham.
25adh Fei bha, 1947.

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TO LET, 7 Acres of Land for Tillage.
Apply Mrs. Flynn, Loughaniska, Deelish, Dungarvan.

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JOHN LEYDON, Secretary or after any advertisement, no matter where or by whom accepted.

March, 1947.

SALES BY DAVID NOONAN LISMORE

AUCTION OF and Effects, Carpets, etc. Household Furniture and other Effects.

> 1947, a useful collection of Household Furniture and ether Effects, con-

HALL—Oak Hall Stand, 2 leather-upholstered Carved Oak Chairs, Coat Rack, 40 yards good quality Stair Carpet and Linoleum, 6 very attractive Hunting Prints.

DINING ROOM—Convenient size gate-leg drop-leaf Mahogany Table, 4 Mahogany Dining-room Chairs with Carver to match in leather. I Easy Chair, Mahogany bow-front Sideboard on ball and claw feet, Mahogany Bookcase, Dinner Waggon, Mahogany Mirror, Electro-plated Entree Dishes, Trays, Tea Service

HALL—Oak Hall Stand, 2 leather-upholstered Carved Oak Chairs, Coat Mahogany Sideboard, Rope-leg Mahogany Table, Mahogany Carver Chair. Leather covered Couch, Easy Chairs, Mahogany Pedestal Table, Armchairs Smal. Mahogany Book.

Gilt Mirrors, Mahogany Bureau, Knee-hole Dressing Table with front and side Drawers, full-size Cshkosh American Wardrobe, Mahogany and Oak Chests of Drawers, Side Tables, Mahogany Press, Pedstead with and Tea Pots Electro-plated Toast Entree Dish and Sugar Castor, Fruit Stands and Sheffield Salver, Copper Coal Scuttle, Fire Irons, etc.; Carpet Toilet Mirors, Mahogany Press, Pedisland Will interior-spring Mattress, Gent's Military Press Squares of Lino. Bed Springs, Dressing Tables. Coal Scuttle, Fire Irons, etc.; Carpet and Linoleum.

DRAWING ROOM—3 x 4 Axminster Carpet as new, 2 Skin Rugs, 3 Persian Rugs, Chesterfield Suite in grey velvet with Occasional Chairs, Mahogany Occasional and Card Tables, Ornamental 300-day Clock, Nickel Clock, Brass-mounted Mirror, Bronze and China Ornaments and Vases, Oi! Paintings, Fire Screen, 3 pairs of good quality Hangings.

BEDROOMS— Mahogany Bedstead: with Interior-sprung Mattresses, Mahogany Dressing Tables, Washstands with Marble Tops, Mahogany Wardrobe and Occasional Chairs, Mahogany Mirror, Chest of Drawer: and Mirror, Wooden Bedstead: Sets of Toilet Ware very continued to the continued of the cont Dinner Service, Lady's Bicycle, &c.

Sale will commence at 12 noon.
Admission to Sale, 1/- (returnable to purchasers). Goods on view Thursday, March 20th. Terms: Cash and 5 per cent. Com-DAVID NOONAN

FLOUR AND BREAD RATIONING

Auctioneer and Valuer, Lismore.

1. The Minister for Industry and 1947," and "Flour and Bread (Rationing) Order, 1946 (Supplemental Provisions) (No. 2) Order, 1947." These Orders come into operation immediately. The main provisions of the Orders are as follows:— 2. FLOUR CONFECTIONERY.-Holders of Meneral ration books are

Order provides also that each registration page lodged for flour entitles the customer to take 2½ lbs. of wheatenmen (or 100 per reat, extraction flour, per week if desired instead of 2½ lbs. of any other flour.

4. DIABETIC BREAD.—It is also

provided that bread specially made for persons suffering from charges may be obtained on production of medical cretificates from pharmaceutical chemists who sell this bread.

5. INSTRUCTIONS TO:—

(a) CONFECTIONERY MANU-FACTURERS:—Manufacturers who hold permits to purchase sugar for hold permits to purchase sugar for the manufacture of flour confec-tionery have a ready been supplied with forms on which application for flour supplies may be made to mice These forms should be con pleted and returned to the Department. When received, authorities to purchase a specified quantity of flour will be issued. Instructions will also be sent

indicating how subsequent supplies of flour may be obtained. The extra flour confectionery manufactured under this scheme should be distributed equitably on the basis of previous trade amorisa the manufacturers' regular trade customers. In any case a manufacurer must not, in any circumstances withhold supplies of flour confectionery from their present register demestic eustoniers or from traders who have lodged certificates on Form

(b) RETAIL SHOPS :- Retail confect loters will be granted a limited quantity of flour confect onery by the werts of the operation of the new the Ballymacarbery appointment. on the 5th April 1947, and in the case of of flour confectionary to nacet the dethe Clashmore appointment, on the 23rd March, 1947, and each must re- of "U" coupons by domestic conof "U" coupons by domestic consumers will be obtainable by traders by forwarding these "U" coupor is to the supplicas, who will provide thur Preference will be given to ex-nembers of the Defence Forces or weight represented by the coupon's

Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'c.ock pecial permits to purchase bread (nuding flor to mectionery) for their msinesses Coarse they did not had ten, sugar or butter termits will, under the new schenge de placed in position to obtain limited quantities of flour confectonery from their nor-mil supplies. Instructions are being ssued to manufacture ond catering entablishments concerred should

We have a WHEAT grow Seed Wheat in ask any of notify us imm All our POTATOES hav is splendid. GARDEN & F

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IRISH DAIRY SHOP (WATERFORD A

BULL SHO AT BEAU ST On Tueso

12 Pure-Bred Register

44 Non-Pedigree Registe 32 Pure-Bred Shorthorn 10 Aberdeen-Angus. 7 Non-Pedigree and N This will be the finest colle Some of the Dairy Bulls come paving milk yields over 1,000 ga Judging at 10 a.m. (S.T.) sha NOTE: Caterers at Show Ya Buyers bring their own Sandwi The Show Society will do ever Buills and it is anticipated there For Catalogues and all partie

JAMES O'REGAN, Hon.

AUCTIONEERS, DUNG

FLAHAVAN

THE LAST AND BE - DANCE OF THE SEASON WILL BE HELD AT CLASHMORE

St. Patrick's Night Outstanding Attraction :

PULISHED FLOOR.

(5 performers).

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Admission - -

Dungarvan Harriers MARCH MEETS.

Sunday, 16th—Killongford Bri Sunday, 23rd—Crough, Sunday, 30th—Ballycoe Cross. 12 NOON.

AN will sel by ETION AT HIS OTH MALL LIS-CY, MARCH 21st. ction of Household her Effects, comard, Rope-leg Malahogany Carver red Couch, Easy Pedestal Table, Managany Book-

Clock, Hallstand, Table with front full-size Oshkosh be Trunk, Gent's be. Mahegany and Bedstead with attress. Gent's Squares of Line. Drussing Tables, Mahogany Work Folding Clothes Bedroum Ware, Shades, Spanish I-mains American e Phileo Wireless s and Gent's Golf and Leather Bags.

quets and Frames. Plated Table Cutsp. Guitar, Phillips Set. Gent's Bicycle, ar (Barr and r Case, Pictures, d Chairs, Kitchen rass Bowl, 32-Piece ady's Bicycle, &c. nce at 12 noon. le, 1/- (returnable Goods on v.ew nd 5 per cent. Com-

NOONAN. Valuer, Lismore.

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SUCCESSFUL DRAW.

A very successful draw, under the auspices of the Lismore Cricket Club, held recently in the Courthouse, Lismore, and presided over by Garda Ml. Boyle, G.S., do. (formerly of Kilmacthomas), resulted as follows: 1st prize, (£3), won by Ticket No. 195, held by Miss Sadie Short, c.o Mr. J. Dempsey, 170, Tachbrook Street, Westminister, London, S.W.1.; 2nd prize (£2), won by No.

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DEATH OF MRS A. McGRATH.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Anastatia McGrath (widow), provision merchant and newsagent, The Square, Stradbally, which happened at her home on this day (Friday) week, following a comparatively short illness. The deceased lady, who had-reached the allotted span, came from good old family stock of the Decies, and during her long association with the business life of Stradbally she endeared herself to every member of the community who shared her acquaintance. Of an amiable disposition, cultured and refined, her fidelity to her religious duties all through life marked her out as one of the most exemplary members of the community. By her untiring energy she built up a very successful business concern and her clientele included rich and poor alike. To the poor she was kind and considerate and her demise deprives them of a firm friend. She was sister of Mr. Daniel Barrett, Ballintaylor, Cappoquin, a highly estemed and respected West Waterpoor alike. To the poor she was kind and considerate and her demise deprives them of a firm friend. She was sister of Mr. Daniel Barrett, Ballintaylor, Cappoquin, a highly esteemed and respected West Waterford farmer, with whom, and the other immediate relatives sympathy is universal. One of the largest corteges seen in the village for a long time accompanied the removal of the remains on Saturday to the local Pairish Church, where they were rested overnight on a catafalque before the high altar. After the 11 o'clock Mass on Sunday the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and sympathisers. Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally, and Rev. T. Draper, C.C., do., officiated at the graveside.—May she rest in peace.

At the R.D.S. auction sale of Particular of Mr. D.S. auction sale of Particular of Mr. P. Mangan's Candlewood, Plack and Absauch of the first water and we are specified at the graveside.—May she rest in peace.

At the R.D.S. auction sale of Particular of Mr. P. Mangan's Candlewood, Plack and Absauch of the R.D.S. auction sale of Plahayan & Harty, to be held at the Moxton Cew Testing Association according to the supervisor thereof in his annual report just submitted, belongs to Mr. Richard Power, Glenhouse, Portlaw, T. Patrick Power wound up a holiday in our midst, when he returned to Kilburn, London. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Power (General Provision Merchant), Mahombridge, he is in radiant health and spirits. By the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery, in the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and sympathy according to the supervisor thereof in his annual report just submitted, belongs to Mr. Richard Power, Glenhouse, Portlaw, T. Patrick Power wound up a holiday in our midst, when he returned to Kilburn, London. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Power wound in a holiday in our midst, when he returned to Kilburn, London. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Power and Absauch for the supervisor thereof.

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Doublar figure in her natal district, where she enjoyed the esteem and respect of a wide circle of friends, who learned of her passing with sin cere regret. On Monday evening the remains were removed to St Anne's Church, Fews, where they were received by the Rev. M. O'Deherty, C.C., Kilrossanty, who said the prayers for the dead. Subsequent to the celebration of Requiem Mass for her soul, on Tuesday, interment vas her soul, on Tuesday, interment was made in the family burial ground h

KILMACTHOMAS messages of condolence were re-

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Short, c.o Mr. J. Dempsey, 170, Tachbrook Street, Westminister, London, S.W.I.; 2nd prize (£2), won by No. 112, held by Mr. Wm. Foley Main St., Lismore; 3rd Prize (£1), won by No. 1008, held by Mrs. Hannigan, Ballydermody, Fenor, Co. Waterford. The seller's prize was divided between Mr. James Downey, Dunhill, do., and Mr. P. Gough, Reading, England, each of whom sold £2 worth of tickets. The Committee in charge of the draw desire to thank the general public who purchased the fickets, and all who sold them, particularly Messrs. J. Downey, P. Gough and W. Power (Lismore) a trio who rendered sterling service.

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CONDOLENCE.

Newtown Football Club, Newtown Ploughing Association and New-Cow Testing Society, respectively voted condolence to Messrs. Lce. Veale, Ballyshunock, and Ed. Veale, Ballyshunock, and Ed. Veale, Ballyshunock, on the death of their brother.

ROADS OPENED.

Mrs. R. Gayer, Mrs. Browne (sisters-in-law); Misses Alice Gayer, Ann Gayer, Maria Attridge (nieces); Messrs. P., W., and J. Coughlan (brothers-in-law); W. Hayes, Miss B. Hayes, Mrs. M. Kelly, Mr. Kelly, Knockanore; Mr. Browne, etc. (relatives); Numerous Mats cards and letters of sympathy

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good winners on the tracks in the English Metropolis.

We Would direct attention to the sale of furniture, advertised elsewhere in this issue, by Messrs, Flahavan & Harty, to be held at the Cinema, Kilmacthomas, on next Wednesday March 19th At the R.D.S. auction sale of Shorthorn, Hereford and Aberdeen Angus cattle conducted Aberdeen Cinema Kilmostham be held at the nesday, March 19th.





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possible to extinguish the flames and finally accomplished their task.

Six tons of hay in stacks adjacent, owned by Mr. S. Beamish, Cloneen,

Carrigtwohill, were also destroyed.

KILDORRER'Y POINT-TO-POINT.

While local stables were not too well represented at the above Race

meeting on Monday, it affords us

of Mr. Sean Hyde, our well-known local rider, in whose capable hands Mr. C. Horgan's Squirrell III (former'ly Major Maxwell's property) was steered to victory in the Open Light-weight Race while Mr. P. Mangan's Candlewood, with M. O'Rior-

dein up, filled the second place.

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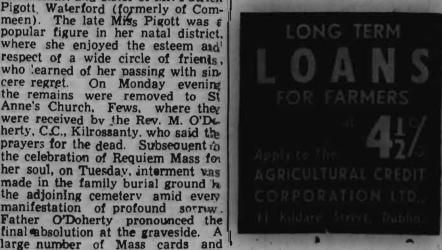
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the issue throughout the race, Candlewood winning by a length. In the Open Lightweight, Mr. M. J. Hyde's Loveday Cottage, in the capable hands of Mr. Sean Hyde, and Mr. A. Scannell's Hottonea, owner are provided a rousing finish column. COME BY V1. V2 OR V8 TO THE up provided a rousing finish, only a neck separating them. Earlier in the race Hottonea fell but was remounted. For the Open Maiden Race, Mr. George Heskin provided the winner with Head Star, beating Mr. J. P. McCarthy's by a neck on



Ballyduff, Knockanore and Moorehill News

SUCCESSFUL WHIST DRIVE A very suuccessfuul whist drive under the auspices of Ballyduff Muintir na Tire Guild was held recently at the Parish Hall and despite artic conditions was well attended. Play of a high standard was witnessed. The following were the winners: Ladies: 1st, Miss J. Hickey, 2nd, Miss Eileen Fleming, Gents: ist, Mr. Joe Devine; 2nd, Mr. Wm.

Anglers in the Ballyduff district of the Blackwater have had a lean period so far, with the exception of the Kilbarry stretch where over 30 fish have been landed. We offer our congratulations to Mr. T. Barry, Waterpark, who killed five fish on the Kilbarry stretch on March 1st. Presently holidaying with Mrs. Millias, of Corrigane Lodge, Ballyduff, is the Countess of Coventry where she hopes to enjoy a few weeks' fishing, as Mrs. Millia: has purchased extensive fishing rights in the district

FERMOY C.Y.M.S. ANNUAL.

Stating that the Society was an asset to the town and to the Parish it represented, Rev. D. Murphy, C.C., President and Spiritual Director complimented the members at the annual meeting of the Fermov C.Y.M.S., on the great work done by them on behalf of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He stated that due to their efforts close on £90 had beer raised for this very deserving charitable organisation. Very Rev. C. Sheehan, Adm., who was also present, said the Society was a splendid one, a credit to the town, and would always have his support and good wishes. He had heard the Young Men's Choir on the first Sunday o each month and was highly pleased with it; also their excellent endeayour at concerts. It was great satisfaction to him to see them al so happy and united. The Hon. Sec. (Mr. P. McCarthy) in the course of his report, stated that the Society was very strong both numericall and financially, a happy position, due in no small way to the work of the Rev. President and Committee The number of members on their book at present was 125. The Choir ontinued to render great service to the Society and thanks to them, a very successful concert was staged at the Palace Hall recently. Any eference to the choir would not be plete without mentioning the name of Rev. Bro. Clancy, who had never spared himself and they were grateful for his work in connection with the choir and concerts. The members of the Society may well take pride in their contributions to the Carnival held in aid of the St. Vincent de Paul Society last June. By means of a rag, concert, etc., the sum of £34 7s. was raised for a deserving cause. All expenses incurred in promoting the various items were paid out of their funds. By staging a short concert as a supporting item to a film shown by the iciscian Sisters of the Uganda Mission, the members helped to raise £16 to aid them in their missionary labours. After spending a lengthy period on the waiting list, the committee succeeded in purchas-ing cloth and cushions for 1 billiard table. The billiard tournament attable. The billiard tournament attracted an entry of 54 and many well contested games were witnessed. The Ballyre, Inch, is deeply regretted not

remove a free over fifty yards to the Fermov goalmouth. S. Murphy boxing to the net for a great goal. C. Murphy replied with a point. St. Nicholas team then began to dominate the play and a centre from P.

POPULAR RESIDENT PASSES.

The appropriate of the death of t O'Regan was finished to the net by J Lyons. P. O'Regan added a point Mr. Timothy Smiddy, Boula, Ballyfrom a free to which D. Magnier sent the ball all the way from a fifty over the bar for a grand point. P. O'Regan (from a free) and J. Looney stretched the lead with a point each. | Cork where deceased was well and

The Church of the Sacred Heart, and at an early age is deeply re-Knuckanore, was the scene of a very gretted. February 18th last when members of two well-known West Waterford families were united in the Holy postponed to next Sunday night week, March 23. Drawing of prizes, in aid of Knockanore Camogie Club, will be held on the same night.

The bridegroom is third son of Mrs.

M. Ahearne and the late Mr. Mee. Ahearne and the late Mr. Mce.
Ahearne Creggs, Clashmore, where he is very popular. The bride is second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
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her sister, Miss Catherine Noonan The best man was Mr. Ml. McGrath,

O'Connor scoring a fine point from far out.

Description of an old and highly respected East Cork family, he was one of the Parish's most esteemed inhabitants and his death after a brief illness

> POSTPONED. Owing to weather conditions, the 45 drive to be held at Kilwatermoy V.S. Cert. School on Sunday night last was postponed to next Sunday night

Tallow shared to a good extent in the recent blizzard conditions that

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Patrick O'Donovan, Clashmore. A member of one of the best known families in the district, de-ceased was a popular figure, noted for his many amiable characteristics. Possessed of a charming manner, he Inglous nature and was never known to utter an unkind work. He was brother of the Very Rev. Fr. David O'Donovan, P.P., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mother M. Francis Geronimo, U.S.A.; the late Very Rev. Fr. Rabert F. ames O'Donovan, Clashmore; John O'Donovan, N.T., Kilrossanty (sons); Mrs. M. Tobin, Katie O'Dono-(sons); Mrs. M. Tobin, Katie O'Donovan, Nellie O'Donovan (daughters); Mrs. J. Broderick (sister); Rev. Fr. M. O'Donovan, C.C. (nephew); Mrs. T. O'Donovan, Mrs. J. O'Donovan, N.T. (daughters-in-law); Mr. Tobin (son-in-law); Jerome Tobin (grandson); Maura Tobin (grand-daughter), John Broderick, etc.

Very Rev. W. Flynn, P.P., Clashmore, Rev. D. Slattery C.C., do., and Rev. Fr. M. O'Donovan, C.C., officiated at the interment.—R.I.P. A big

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down Lad"), and "Keen Laddie."

FEE, 12 GUINEAS. (Good terms to winners). BERKIE POWER KILMACTHOMAS.

RADIO EIREANN

Sunday, 16th March-1.0-"How do you like your music?"—a study in tastes. 3.15 (approx.)— Interpro-vincial Colleges Hurling Final— Munster v. Leinster, from Croke Park. Preceded by short account of Railway Cup Semi-final. Commentator, Micheal O hEithir. 7.0-News including Sports Results. 7.15—
"Come to Me." 7.30—Chris Kiernan's Quintet. 7.5—"Radio Digest."
8.15—"Question ime" from The Coliseum, Port Laoighise. 9.0 — "The Man Who Saved Ireland's Music." 9.55—Sliocht as "Mo Bhealach Fein." 10.0—News followed by appeal on behalf of St. Patrick's Refuge. Dun Laoghaire. 10.20 — Sunday Night Laoghaire. 10.20 —Sunday Night Dance Music. 10.45—Gaelic Sports News. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0 — National

Monday, 17th March—12.0—Solemn High Mass from St. Anthony's, Gal-way, 1.0—"Meascan na Feile." 1.15 -Grafton Custard Sponsored Programme. 1.30-"Meascan na Feile." West Waterford News.

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2.10—Railway Cup Hurling Final from Corke Park. 3.30—kailway Cup Football final from Croke Park. Commentators: Micheal O hEithir Commen and Sean O Siochain. 6.0—Drama do Phaisdi. 6.30—Moore's Melodies. 7.0—News. 7.20 — Betty Byrne (contralto). 7.35 — "Caintic na Greine." 8.5—Claisceadal Cholaiste na Gaillimhe fa riaradh Maire Ni Scolaidhe. 8.25-"Muiris O hAirt" Drama le T. C. Murray. 9.20-Wally

Mother M. Francis Geronimo, U.S.A.; the late Very Rev. Fr. Robert. F. O'Donovan, P.P., Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Very Rev. Fr. John O'Donovan, S.J., U.S.A. He was uncle of Rev. Fr. Michael O'Donovan, C.C., Tramore. The remains were removed to Clashmore Parish Church and the accompanying cortege was of large and representative proportions. Following the celebration of Requiem Mass for the eternal repose of his soul, the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the late Very Rev. Fr. Robert. F. Michael O'Donovan, N.Y., and the late Very Rev. Fr. John O'Donovan, S.J., U.S.A. He was uncle of Requiem Mass for the extending the celebration of Requiem Mass for the eternal repose of his soul, the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the late Very Rev. Fr. Robert. F. Donovan, P.P., Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Very Rev. Fr. John O'Donovan, S.J., U.S.A. He was uncle of Rev. Fr. Michael O'Donovan, C.C., Tramore. The remains were removed to Clashmore Parish Church and the accompanying cortege was of large and representative proportions. Following the celebration of Requiem Mass for the eternal repose of his soul, the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the late Very Rev. Fr. John and a Gag. 1.30—News. 1.40—Right Music. To.—News. 7.20—Wight Music. To.—News. 7.20—Wight Music. To.—News. 7.20—Recital by Agnes Walker. 8.20—Recital by Renee Flynn (soprano). 8.40—"Inscriptions for the Gates of a City. To.—News in English. 10.10—Nuacht. 10.10—Nuacht. 10.10—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"American at a rather advanced age. Deceased was a member of the farming the celebration and the accompanying cortege was a member of the farming the celebration of Requiem Mass for the eternal repose of his soul, the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. The immediate chief musics. The condition of the calculation of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of Requiem Mass for the eternal repose of his soul, the intermediate chief musics. The condition of the ce

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Bhi Scoil Naisium Hospitals Requests (contd.). 7.0—
News. 7.20 — "Tuairimiocht Gan
Teorainn." 7.30 — "Information
Please." 8.10 — Studio Symphony
Concert. 9.30—"First Time to Norway." 9.50 — Interlude. 10.0 —
Nuacht. 10.10—News in English.
10.30 — Wednesday Night Dance
Music by Leo Rowsome Pipe Quartet.
11.0—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 12.0— National An-

Thursday, 20th March — 1.0 — duinn tosnu feasta ar ar ndra "Frank Sinatra." 1.15—"K. and S." Gaelinge do chur ar an ardan. "Frank Sinatra." 1.15—"K. and S. Sponsored Programme. 1.30—News. 1.40—"Sweet and Swing." 7.0— at Cul na Smear on Sunday night, News. 7.30—Talks for Ang.ers. 7.35—"Who Am I?"—Comedy by Reg Success that those bi-lingual functions have been in those districts

suggested that, without casting any reflection on the other four counties, it might be a good thing for the game if they divided the draw into two sections, so that Cork and Kerry would be in different sections.

The delegates from all six counties agreed and it was decided to pair the counties as follows:— (a) Clare v. Limerick; the winner to play Kerry; (b), Tipperary v. Waterford, the winners to play Cork.

D. Ryan, Kerry (senior), J. Walsh, audience can be expected at Maile do. (minor). Tipperary v. Water-ford at Carick-on-Suir; A. Scannell, ness the drama variety show. Buion Cork (senr.); P. Cronin, do. (minor). Dramaiocha Sliabh &Cua will again Senior and Minor Hurling (June 15)

—Cork v. Clare, at Limerick; J.

Roche, Limerick (senior); W. O'Donoghue. do. (minor). June 22—
Limerick v. Tipperary. at Cork; J.

Barry, Cork (senior), Con Murphy,
do. (minor).

LATE MRS. HANNAH KEANE. Foley,

One of Touraneena's most widely known and highly esteemed figures in the person of Mr. Harry Tyers died at his residence, Bleantis, on Sunday morning. Though he had been in indifferent health for some and one whose quiet and unassuming Tuesday evening to Touraneena and the burial took place in the adjoin-

CUIRM CEOIL AG CUL NA SMEAR Bhi Scoil Naisiunta Chul na Smear an to doras istoice Dia Domhnaigh 2adh Marta do'n Cuirm Ceoil fe duinn tosnu feasta ar ar ndramai

cert. in aid of the local G.A.A. Club, was held at Aglish recently. The programme was of a high artistic standard and there was a large and appreciative audience.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

At a meeting of the Youghal No. 2 (Rural) Old Age Pensions' Sub-Committee, Mr. C. Curran presided and also present were Messrs, T. Curran, T. Bagge and M. J. Power. Two claims were before the meeting and each applicant was allowed a pension at the rate of 10/- per week.

News. 7.30—Talks for Angiers. 7.35

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News. 7.30—Cooking with Maura Laverty. 8.30—"Round the Fire." 9.10—"New Stories." 9.25—Shliabh gCua. "An Uacht" by Maire Ni Grada presented by Buion Dramaichta Shliabh gCua was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience and though Gaelic drama requires better acting than drama in English so that those who know little or no Irish may be able to follow the story or p'ot with no other guide but the ac-

MacCarthaigh, Cul na Smear; Cadho an chuil aird, Sean Breathnach, Maire Ni Baruin, Sean Paor, Maire Ni Maolcaha. Tomas O Cofu, Eilis Breathnach, Tomas O Duibhir, Siobhan Ni Maoldomhnaigh, Sliabh gCua. Inghean de Roiste of Maire Ni Cadhla's troupe of dancers gave a fine exhibition of Irish step-dancing. At the close, An t-Athair O Muir-gheasa, C.C., Cill Gobnait, in a few The winners of (a) to play the winners of (b) in the final.

Senior and Minor Hurling Championships.—Cork v. Clare, Limerick v. Tipperary; Waterford a bye.

At the close, An t-Athair O Muirgheasa, C.C., Cill Gobnait, in a few well chosen words thanked the artist; and audience and all who had helped to make the concert a success and complimented the former on

THIS very good-looking young dog to clocked 30.10, 525 yards, Wembley, in six outings, when he broke a hock (which can be seen). His blood be in in g "Inler," "Meadow Fescue" (sire of "Castledown Lad"), and "Keen Laddie"

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A kind and gentle lady passed to her eternal reward at her residence in Ballinagulkee, on Sunday last. She was Mrs. Hanna Keane and she was deservedly beloved by all who knew her for the many appealing traits which went to make up an altogether delightful character. She she could. She was extremely chartable and possessed neighbourly qualities which won her the golden opinions of all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She was buried in Touraneena. The chief mourner. were: Jim, Tom, Michael, Paddy, Ned and Dan (sons); Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Uniacke, Mrs. Dahill (daughters); Maggie Christopher, Mrs. Mrs. Connelly, U.S.A. (sisters); Mrs. Calligan, Wm., Jack, Joan, Kathleen Dahill; Mi. and Robt. Keane (grand-children). Todd Ml. Ned Uniacke, Jim and Josie Dahill Mass card: were recived from: Keane family, Wade family, Uniacke family, Power family, Daltons, Culinane family, Miss P. Fitzgerald,

DEATH OF MR. HARRY TYERS. time back, his passing came rather unexpectedly and was learned with much regret. He was father of Mr. Paddy Tyers, U.C.C., and Mr. Ber-nard Tyers well-known Dungarvan personality. Deceased was a gentleman of many sterling characteristics disposition won for him sincere and asting friendships over an extensive area. The funeral took place on ing cemetery. The immediate chief

place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a big concour; of mourners. The chief mourners were:

Supt. Thos O'Donovan, G.S., Bantry;

Trust Sponsored Programme.

10.0 — Nuacht. 10.30—"American the cased was a member of the farming community and was a warm favourite with all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. The funeral took place to Newcastle where interment

> (KEROSENE RATIONING) ORDER. chomairce Cumann Cultura Aontaighte Shliabh gCua i's Mhaigh Dheilge. Bhain an slua go leir taithneamh as meon as an gclar dha theangach. Deimhnich annso airis nach neamh-chomhaoin ar bith do lucht eisteacha san nGalltacht leath aon-chlair Chuirme Ceoil a beith san teangain Naisiunta is gur mithid duinn tosnu feasta ar ar ndramai DOMESTIC USERS) ORDER, 1947.

EXTENSION OF RATIONING ration at one gallon for the month of March, 1947, it has been decided to extend the rationing period (which normally ended with the month of March) up to and including the month of August 1947, and to grant a ration of one gallon to each registered domestic user for each of the month; in the period April to August In addition to the fixation of the ration at one gallon for the month of March, 1947, it has been decided

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will be heard. If we are blessed waterloo Cup winner and twice run-with fine weather for the occasion a ner-up out of the dam of a Waterloo

Sowings of winter wheat are very small and a determined effort must be made to sow a record acreage of spring varieties.

As soon as conditions permit the preparation of the ground and the sowing of wheat should have first claim on every farmer's time.

Every extra acre sown will help to keep the loaf white and to provide more offals for animal feeding.

Seed supplies are ample. All'seeds should be tested for germination before sowing and dressed with a mercurial dressing.

Issued by Department of Agriculture.

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" DEE RAFT"

The Minister for Industry and Commerce has made an Order entitled as above whereby the ration of a registered domestic user of Kerssene has been fixed at one gallon for the month of March, 1947, and any subsequent month.

Copies of the Order will be on sale distressed from finals of Netherby Copies of the Order will be on sale (32) and Scottish National Cups

As a puppy Dee Raft divided Home Bred Produce Stakes, Altcar, and ran up to String for Waterleo Plate, leadtered domestic user for each of the month; in the period April to August. 1947, inclusive. The ration will be available for domestic users who are available for domestic users who are registered with kerosene retailers.

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Matinee on Sunday a londay, March 17th, for VERA RALSTON, V 'Murder in a Mu

Gripping Murder ! ALSO: Sunset in Wy Western Fl 3.30 p.m.

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GYMKHA AT KEREE Sunday, March

ON MARCH 23rd. Valua

£50 IN PRIZI Competition A (Open J 2nd, £3; 3rd, £2. Entra Competition B (Novice) Money, £12. Winner, f 3rd £1. Entrance Fee. Competition C (Winners Entrance Fee, 10/-. Cross-country Cigarette I Winner £3; 2nd, £2; 3rd trance Fee. 5/-. Catering by Miss Colb alter or postpone the prog ADMISSION TO FIELD

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subject to cancellation if weather conditions are unsatisfactory.

At the usual practice of the Dun-garvan Brass and Reed Band, on

Sunday last a vote of sympathy was

bers to the relatives of the late Mr.

had been a trustee of the Band for

The annual general meeting of

opening remarks, stated they had

commented on the fact that quite a

nan for her work for the Club. It

was hoped to start collective train-

ing in the near future. The follow-

Prendergast; Secretary, Mr. M. Morrissey. Committee, Messrs. T. Cahill, N. Noonan, M. Wade and P. Organ.

courtesy of the Cavanagh School of

We Are Glad to be able to inform the legion of friends of Mr. Michael

after a week or two to be again able

The visit of St. Patricks H. and F.

teams to Dungarvan should arouse the interest of the G.A.A. public.

COMING ATTRACTION.

GAELS IN EXILE.

DUNGARVAN

Sanday, March 16th-Road To Alcatraz" And GENE AUTRY in " Melody Ranch Also Serial.

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m.

Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Monday, March 17th, for 1 Night-VERA RALSTON, WILLIAM MARSHALL in 'Murder in a Music Hall' Gripping Murder Mystery.

'Sunset in Wyoming Western Film. Special Matinee St. Patrick's Day at 3.30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18th, for 2 Nights-BETTY HUTTON, BARRY FITZ-GERALD, in "The Stork Club"

A Brilliant Musical Comedy. Thursday, March 20th, for 2 Nights-SPLENDID DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME: " In Old Sacramento"

" Mind Your Step Saturday, Mar. 22nd, for 1 Night-A re-issue of the Gay Comedy Drama : "Topper"

No Half Prices. TELEPHONE No. 8. The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter

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Dramai, Amhrain, Ceol agus Rinnce. Buion Dramaiochta Sliabh gCua will present two plays:

" Aiseirghe Dhonncha' "Professor Tim"

Artists from Clonmel and Dungarvan will contribute. Suir Valley Ceilidhe Band, etc. ADMISSION, 2/-; CHILDREN, 1/-

Doors open 7.30 p.m. (O.T.). Concert at 8 p.m. (sharp). DON'T MISS THIS GREAT NIGHT. Failte roimh gach n-aon.

MONSTER WHIST DRIVE ON MARCH 23rd. Valuable Prizes.

GYMKHANA AT KEREEN Sunday, March 30th. £50 IN PRIZES.

Competition A (Open Jumping).— Prize Money, £20. Winner, £15; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £2. Entrance Fee, £1. Competition B (Novice). - Prize Money, £12. Winner, £8; 2nd, £3; 3rd £1. Entrance Fee, 10/-. Competition C (Winners of A and B excluded). — Prize Money, £12. Winner, £8; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £1. Entrance Fee, 10/-. Cross-country Cigarette Race (distance 1 mile).—Prize Money £6.
Winner £3; 2nd £2; 3rd, £1. Entrance Fee, 5/. Jumping commences at 2 p.m. Catering by Miss Colbert. Committee reserve the right to alter or postpone the programme, and will not be responsible for accidents.

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(SUMMER TIME). Sunday, March 16th, at 3.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.—
BOB HOPE and DOROTHY
LAMOUR in

'They Got Me Covered' One of the screen's greatest comedians and the most glamorous of this grand feast of laughter and Splendid Comic Short Features.

Monday, March 17th (St. Patrick's Day), at 3.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

JAMES DUNN SHEILA RYAN,

EDWARD RYAN, in Carribean Mystery An exciting and absorbing drama set in a tropical paradise.

ALSO:

Song of the Sarong A delightful little musical picture that sparkles with gaiety. Tuesday, March 18th, at 8.30 p.m.-

VIVIAN BLAINE and DENIS O'KEEFFE in Come Back To Me A glorious musical picture filled with delightful songs and haunting melo-dies. A grand film. Splendid Short Features.

Thursday & Friday, March 20th and 21st, at 8.30 p.m.— BARRY FITZGERALD, BETTY "The Stork Club" A lavish, tune-filled musical comedy

georgeous, sparkling and supremely attractive. One of the year's greatest Don't miss the opening episode of the Raiders of the Ghost

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Sean Oglaig na h-Eireann (Waterford Brigade).

Benevolent Fund. ANNUAL SWEEP ON GRAND NATIONAL, 1947.

ALL persons holding books of tickets for the above Sweep should note that cash and counterfoils are to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than Saturday, March 22nd, 1947.

(Signed). P. P. CROC,

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'Stella Maris," Dungarvan. Drama agus Cuirm Ceoil sa gCeard Sgoil, An Rinn LA FEILE PADRAIG Ag tosnu ar a h-ocht a clog.

Dul isteach - - 1/-THE WATERFORD HUNT **POINT-TO-POINT** RACES

AT LISNAKILL Thursday, 27th March.

FIRST RACE, 2.30 P.M. Hunt Race (Confined), 12st. Open Heavyweight Race, 13st. Stake Open Farmers' and Sportsmen's Race. 12st. Stake £25. Open Maiden Race, 12st. Stake £25. Open Farmers' Race, 12st. 4 y. o. 11st. 7lbs). Stake £25. Al! penalties to date from is

January, 1947.

Entries close at noon on Monday, 24th March, with-R. de V. HUNT, Rockmount, Kilmacthomas. N.B.—The "Big" Double Bank has

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> The Dungarvan District Court was held on last Tuesday before Mr. E. Before he took on the business of the Court, the Justice apologised for his inability to get to Dungarvan for the last two Courts, as the conditions, were, he said, too bad for travelling.

> > Ad Interim Transfer. Mr. T. C. Williams (J. F. Williams & Son, Solrs.) applied on behalf of Mr. N. Casey, 19, Grattan Square, Dungarvan, for an ad interim transfer of the licence held on respect of the premises held by the late Mrs.

Margaret Casey. Mr. Williams said that it was an unusual application in that this was the second one within the past few months. The premises were owned by Mr. P. Casey who died on the 7th Nov., 1946. By his will he left the premises to his wife, Margaret Casey, and on her death to the present applicant. He (Mr. Williams) had been given an ad interim transfer to Mrs. Casey by the Justice but fer to Mrs. Casev by the Justice but she had since died and he was now applying for a further ad interim transfer to Mr. N. Casey.

The application was granted. Occasional Licenses. Mr. Williams, on behalf of Mrs. N. Monahan, Ocean View Hotel, was granted an exemption order for the night of March 18th from 12.5 a.m. to 4 a.m., on the occasion of the days at the hotel

"Captain Marvel" and "Jungle Girl."

Coming: "The Spider," "Road to Alcatraz," "Anchors Aweigh," "Beyond the Seven Seas," "The Virginian."

dance at the hotel.

Mr. J. F. Kenny (E. A. Ryan and compared to behalf of Mr. M. S. Conway, Secretary, Dungarvan Club, a renewal of certificate in respect of the Club.

Tamily and scattered them. Callaghan aghan's wife came out and asked what was wrong. Witness repeated what she had said to Callaghan and his wife began to abuse witness. Her husband joined in and threatened to have witness in court. Callaghan

Pleading guilty to charges of driving a motor car in a dangerous manner on October 16, 1946, and failing to report an accident on the same occasion Mr. J. O'Meara, formerly captain in the National Defence Forces, Bernard Place, Waterford, was fined £1 on the first offence and the P.O.A. was applied on the second charge. Expenses of

tence and the P.O.A. was applied on the second charge. Expenses of £2 13s. 6d. were allowed.

Inspector McGonagle (who deputised for Supt. O'Mahony, Dungarvan) prosecuted and Mr. T. C. Williams appeared for the defendant.

Mr. Williams said that there were three summonse; against his client hree summonse; against his client, viz., drunk in charge of a motor car; (11) dangerous driving on the same date, and (111) failing to report an accident on the same occasion. Mr. Williams explained to the Justice that he and Suot. O'Mahony had a chat about the matter and he (Supt.) would be agreeable to withdraw the first charge if the defendant pleaded guilty to the other two. Mr. O'Meara was agreeable to this course and he was agreeable to this course and he instructed him (Mr. Williams) to enter pleas of guilty on his behalf. Mr. Williams then went on to say that his client was an ex-captain in the National Army, who had been in America and had returned at the beginning of the war to join the National Defence Forces. He was now left them as he was over the age. Mr. Jeft them as he was over the age. Mr. Jeft the Chards left them as he was over the age. Mr. Williams then went on to explain the events leading up to the summonses and said that Capt. O'Meara was, on the date in question, seeing about the purchase of a farm in Knockboy in which he was born. He had left Waterford to meet a man named Condon to make the deal with him but on arrival at Dungarvan (which was the Fair Day) he found that the man had left Dungarvan. Capt. O'Meara met two friends of his and they accompanied him in his car to meet Mr. Condon to make the deal. He left Dungarvan at about 7.30 that night and as he was driving along left them as he was over the age. Mr. get the Guards. man had left Dungaryan. Capt.
O'Meara met two friends of his and they accompanied him in his car to meet Mr. Condon to make the deal.
He left Dungaryan at about 7.30 that night and as he was driving along shift from the gate. Witness then the Clonmel-Dungarvan road he was opened the gate and pushed her on blinded by the lights of an oncoming the chest and to'd her to go home blinded by the lights of an oncoming car. He did not slow up as he should he that he struck her or called her to plead guilty. After going a few yards he struck finto a hand cart, pushed by a boy named Wright. One or four places and the other was broken in one place. The boy's legs was broken in three or four places and the other was broken in one place. The boy was now practically recovered. Capt. O'Meara stopped the car and went to the boy and asked him was he hurt. The boy said he was. Capt. O'Meara then decided to go to the hopfield for the ambulance as his own car was too small with the passengers in it, to bring the boy in. He

own car was too small with the passengers in it, to bring the boy in. He went back to the hospital and reported the accident. "Then," said Mr. Williams, "Capt. O'Meara made his second mistake by rot reaction."

Into amnoying Mrss Poley.

Mr. Williams—Can you suggest any reason so why the two Miss Foleys should complain to you about the action of your children?

Witnes:—I don't know what she has against me. the accident to the Guards. He had reported it to the hospital but he was anxious to go ahead with his business and draws at the control of t his second mistake by not reporting the accident to the Guards. He had lisheen to make the deal. He made the deal and he then drove on to Waterford where he reported the accident on the following morning.

This case was not a hit-and-run one."

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Inspector McGonagle said that Mr. business and drove out to Knocknalisheen to make the deal. He made That did not just Inspector McGonagle said that Mr. wife said to her on the Sunday evenms had given a fair account of ing to go home to "her lunatic of a what happened. The only point of sister.

met or passed a car that | Witness-That's all what it isshould have passed a: Capt. O'Meara | all imagination. between them.

The Justice said that the defendant very frankly admitted his guilt. He would corent Mr. Williams's account as to what happened on the occasion.

The State withdrew the charge of being drupk in charge of the core and some of witness, said that on the Sunday evening in question, her husband was at the gate when Miss Foley came along and spoke to him about the children. When Miss Foley was asked what children she named out said. That was really the only point

P.O.A. in this charge. Later during the Court the young | come back home. boy, named wright, Davis Street, was summoned for not having a light on the hand cart on that night. Mr. A. k. Farrell, for the defendant, said he was astonished to find a hand cart must have a light at night. He never heard or this before. There was no place on the handcart to put a light. Under the Act, at this rate, a perambulator must have a light but ne never saw a light on one.
The P.O.A. was applied.

Alleged Assault. Miss Bridget Foley, Shandon, sum-moned- Patrick- Callaghan for assault and using abusive language to her and asked to have him bound to the peace. Callaghan's wife, Mrs. Minnie Callaghan, was also summoneed for using abusive language

Mr. T. C. Williams for the com-plainant and Mr. A. R. Farrell for the defendants. Mr. Williams said that the complainant was a farmer's daughter, who lived at Shandon with her father and sister. Callaghan and his wife lived near them, on the same road, and his client had to pass by the defendant's house to go to town.

Miss Bridget Foley, complainant, said that Callaghan's house was

about a quarter of a mile from the home in which witness, her sister and her father lived. Witness had to pass by the house going to town and coming back. On Sunday, Jan. 12th. witness was coming home from town and met Patrick Callaghan out-

you are the first person that has

brought him to court?
Witness—I cannot say that. Witness was on good relations with her neighbours. On the Sunday evening in question, witness met Callaghan at his gate. Mr. Farrell—Why didn't you pass

straight on? plaint to him. Questioned about what she said to Callaghan on the occasion, witness said she asked him was he going to do anything about his children; that they were tormented by them. Callaghan's wife then came out and

asked what was wrong and then Mr. Farrell—Did Callaghan say to you that if you did not go away he would get Sergi. Teahan?

Witness—He did not put it like that. He said he would make a hat

of the accident and none of them all this? Mrs. O'Callaghan, wife of previous

being drunk in charge of the car and certainly the State would not have done that if they thought they could a donkey through their cattle and

get a conviction in a court of law.

the imposed a line of £1 and allowed

£2 los. on expenses on the energe

that two of the giris were "coughing and spitting at her." Witness told her to go home to "her lunatic of a or dangerous driving. Regarding sister." Witness asked her son about the charge of lanning to report the the incident and he said there were accident, the Justice said it appeared no cows on the road at all that day. Witness also heard her husband nave the unfortunate boy avended make a reference that he would go to and there was no attempt on his for the Guards and he pushed Miss part to drive away. He applied the Foley away from the gate to go for them. Witness, however, told him to

> To Mr. Williams, witness said she controlled her children. Mr. Williams-Why did you use that expression to her about her "lunatic sister?" Was that a nice expression to use? Witness-I got vexed at her at always complaining about my children

Can you suggest any reason why she should complain about them? I can't. The children were doing nothing to her. Did you threaten to tear Miss Foley's hair off that night?—No. Did you hear your husband say to her that he would have her in court and get her and her b—y sister out of Shandon?—No.

Guard M. Deasy gave evidence of the character of Patrick Callaghan and said he knew him for 12 years and he considered him a quiet hardworking man of the type that would not give any trouble to anybody. Callaghan's wife had never given any trouble and witness did not hear

of anything against the children.
The Justice held that Miss Foley had been assaulted. He fined him | 5/- on this summons. Continuing the Justice said it appeared to him that the defendants were decent respectable people and he did not want to bind any of them to the peace. If Callaghan and his wife gave an undertaking in Court that the dertaking in Court that they would not annoy Miss Foley or her sister and do their best to see that their children did not annoy them either he would be prepared not to make

On Callaghan and his wife giving the required undertaking, the Justice made no order on the application to bind Patk. Callaghan to the peace.

Larceny of Timber.

A large number of young boys and girls were before the Children's Court on a charge of larceny of tim-

The case in which Miss M. Kirby, Mitchel Street, summoned Mrs. Mahony, Loughmore, for assault was struck out, both sides being agreeable.

Mr. J. F. Kenny appeared for the complainant and Mr. P. J. Morrissey for the defendant.

Road Traffic Offences.

Pleading guilty to charges of driving a motor car in a dangerous manner on October 16, 1946, and failing to report an accident on the same occasion Mr. J. O'Meara, formerly captain in the National Degree ford, was fined £1 on the first offence and the P.O.A. was applied on the second charge.

The case in which Miss M. Kirby, Mitchel Street, summoned Mrs. Mahony, Loughmore, for assault was suited to beat our children answer. You thought to beat our children answer your answer. There were six children there and witness and threw stones at her. Witness then went on to te'll of incidents in which the children answoyed her and said that on one occasion the bigger boy of the Callaghans drove a donkey and cart through witness's cattle, and, as a result of a complaint received at Cappagh Garda Station, Guard Hallissey went to Carriglea Grounds where timber was being felled by Mr. Hearne for commercial purposes. Any of the timber that was not required for this purpose was given to the Convent and the older stuff to the workmen. When the Garda came to the Convent through witness's cattle, and, as a result of a complaint received at Cappagh Garda Station, Guard Hallissey went to Carriglea Grounds where timber was being allowed the and witness and threw stones at her. Witness them went on to te'll of incidents in which the children answoyed her and said that on one occasion the bigger boy of the Callaghans drove a donkey and cart through witness's cattle, and, as a result of a complaint received at Cappagh Garda Station, Guard Hallissey went to Carriglea Grounds where timber was being at complaint received at Cappagh of a complaint receiv

The Justice said they all knew that that been an exceptionally severe that the relatives of the late Dr. P. J. Mullaney, president of the Club for March are assured of a good night's The Justice said they all knew that it had been an exceptionally severe winter but that did not authorise people to steal timber. From what he had heard in previous cases the nuns and other people had been very decent in allowing them to take timber free. If the defendants gave an undertaking that they would not go near the Grounds again for the purpose of taking timber without permission he would let them off.

On the parents of the children On the parents of the children giving the required undertaking, the Justice applied the P.O.A. He added that if this continued it would end

in some people going to prison. Electric Bulbs Broken.

A young schoolboy was charged with breaking an electric light bulb valued at 8/6 and a second was charged with aiding and abetting.

Both pleaded guilty.

Mr. P. J. Morrissey for the two defendants, said that what happened was that one of the boys had a small airgun and gave it to the other boy

A public meeting, under the auspices of Comhdhai! Naisiunta na

Gaedhilge, was held at Clashmore.

GRIFFIN—Patrick (Aughavolimane) died on the 2nd March, 1947, at his died on the 2nd March, 1947, at his died on the 2nd March, 1947, at his st. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarniece's residence at Farnane, Cappagh. Remains interred in Newcastle, Co. Tipperary. Deeply and deservedly regretted.—R.I.P. known Irish marches. Parades are

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. funeral and interment. They trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

GAELS IN E

POWER—Mr. James Power, P.C., Knockaune, Ballymacarbery, and family desire to return thanks to those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, to the control of the Erin's Hope G.F.C. was held at the Banba Hall, High Rd., Kilburn, N.W.6., on Sunday, March 2nd. There was a large attendance of members. The Chairman, Mr. Phil Wade, in his

And know them all once more. -Inserted by his loving son: and

DERVAN (Sixth Anniversary) - In

Jesu: have mercy. Sweet is the word of remembrance, Dear is the one who is gone; In memory we will always keep her As long as the years roll on.

KEATING and FITZGERALD - In of Irish Freedom on 19th March, 1921, and the 11th April, 1923, respectively; also their comrade, John Fitzgerald who was killed in action, 19th March, 1921.

Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on their souls. Immaculate heart courtesy of the Cavanagh School of Dancing, Cork, are sure to make a big hit with their songs, dances and novelty numbers. The laughs will be provided for by the Cachpole brothers who always seem to have the knack of keeping their audiences in good mood. Another popular artiste will be Eithne Hackett, the sweet-singing accordeon player. Irish dancing will come from Babs O'Mahony, a former champion. The local talent is known to the people of Dangaryan. Terry Dalton (hariof Mary pray for them. Masses offered.

—Fondly remembered by their

loving mother, brothers and sisters. At a special meeting of the Sliabh gCua Football and Hurling Club, held during the week, votes of sympathy were passed with Mr. P. Tyers on the death of his father and with will also fill the bill and patrons of the relative of the late Dr. P. J.

many years.

At a specially convened meeting of the Beary's Cross Athletic Club a sincere vote of sympathy was passed to the McGrath family, Lackendarra, on their recent sad bereavement; also to Patrick Tyers on the death of his father, the late Mr. Harry Tyers. The meeting adjourned as a further after a week or to resume duty.

KILGOBINET FOOTBALL CLUB. A general meeting of the above Club will be held at Coolnasmear

ABBEYSIDE COMMITTEE. As a result of the desire expressed

LAST EIGHT DAYS

Men's Long Oil Coats, 8'11 each.

Children's Strong Shoes, in sizes 11. 12, 13, 1, 7/6 a pair. Children's Oil Coats & Capes, 10/- ea. Children's Interlock Knickers, 2/6.

difference from the evidence they had procured was that of the oncoming car. They had interviewed seen armoying the Foleys. some of these wonderful Bargains during the last week of this great Sale.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

MULLANEY (Clashmore) — The widow, family and relatives of the late Dr. P. J. Mullaney, Ballinaclash, Clashmore, desire to express their sincere gratitude to all who sympathised with them in their passed by the Committee and memrecent bereavement, to all who sent Mass cards, messages of sympathy, and also to all who attended the had been a trustee of the Band for

those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy, to those who called personally and attended the funeral. Trusting this and paid tribute to members and

will be accepted by all in grateful officials for their excellent work He acknowledgment. CLANCY (First Anniversary) In fond and loving memory of our dear father, William Clancy, late of Curradarra, Aglish, who departed this life on the 12th March, 1946. On his sou!, Sweet Jesus, have mercy. R.I.P. Masses offered. Thank God for the Faith that teaches. CLANCY (First Anniversary) - In Thank God for the Faith that teaches. When the struggles of life are o'er, We'll meet our own, our loved ones, ing officials were elected : Chairman, Mr. Phil Wade; Treas., Mr. Laurence

daughters. sad and loving memory of Mrs. Catherine Dervan, who died 11th March, 1941. On her soul, Sweet

The Dungarvan G.A.A. Club have spared no efforts to make their concert in the Town Hall on Sunday, 16th March, a bumper success. They have got together a group of first-class Cork artists to appear in this concert. Among the artists will be Barry O'Leary (tenor), who since his visit last year has made a quick rise

—Ever remembered by her parents, brother and sister.

entertainment. The entire programme will be compered by Mr. Morrissey, T.D. that he is now convalescing after his illness. He hopes

Club will be held at Coolnasmear N.S. on Sunday, 16th March, at 2 p.m. (O.T.). All members and intending members are earnestly requested to attend.—An Runai. (—) SUMMER TIME.

Masses at the Parish Church and nt St. Augustine's Church will be celebrafed at the usual hours on Sunday morning. All Masses will be at Summer Time.

the interest of the G.A.A. public. Though only a few years old this Cork Club has made a name for itself in football. In their first year the footballers proved sensational by winning the Cork City Div. junior football championship and only lost the county championship after a great tuesle with the Army in the semi-final. Afterwards the Army team won the championship easily.

Sunday morning. All Masses will be at Summer Time.

"THE PAINT SHOP,"

Lower Main Street, Dungarvan, for very best value in paints oils, varnishes, Wallpapers, distempers, All 1947 wallpapers in stock. Beautiful selection to choose from; prices from 1/9 to 5/6 per roll. It will pay you to pay us a visit before you start Spring cleaning. Proprietor — A. Sandford, Painter, Decorator, Paper Hanger, etc.

Semi-final. Afterwards the Anny team won the championship easily. The Army team won the championship easily.

existence but has shown reasonable form in defeating fancied rivals in its first two outings this season and by many parishioners, a committee has been formed with the object of assisting the local Troop of Scouts in their work of forming a Piper's Band. It is this committee's intention to present some instruments and equipment to the scouts and with the object of carrying out this proposal members have arranged to call

> S. O'Connell P. Carroll T. Mulvihill
> The following is the Dungarvan
> S.F. selection—M. Landers, P. Neville, J. Mountain P. Daly, W. Barron, M. Burke, J. Builey, J. Donnelly,
> F. Farrell, M. Moloney, J. Goode, W. Hosey, P. Lannon, T. Curran, M. Tobin, P. Butler, P. Stack, T. Cashin,
> W. McGrath, F. Roche, E. Kirby.
> Hurling—L. Crotty, J. Donnelly, J. Jones, T. Murphy, J. Duggan, T. Dalton, D. Hehir, J. Cullinan, E. Phelan,
> J. Mahony, J. Curran, V. Morrissey,
> L. Morrissey, M. Tobin, M. Wade, M. Curran, J. Barron, M. Butler, K. Finn, M. Whelan, G. Condon, T, Kiely, J. Kiely, J. Hourigan, J. Finn,
> S. Power, P. Flynn, J. Tobin, T. Hogan, T. Sheridan, M. Sheridan, J. Lyons, D. Kiely. Lyons, D. Kiely.
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> Sergt. Paul Cowming (late of Abbeyside) will take part in the annual concert on 16th March in the Town Hall; also Mary O'Mahony, cham-

ANOTHER BIG ART EXHIBITION FOR WATERFORD. Waterford's 11th annual exhibition

pion Irish step dancer.

of modern Irish art will be staged at the Municipal Gallery for the weekending, Saturday, May 3. Mr. Arnold March (Dublin), author and teacher, who was formerly headmaster of Newtown School, Waterford, will open the show on April 26. Exhibitors will range from R.H. Academicians and Associates to promising young artists in Waterford and district. The hon sec. of the or-Dungarvan | ganising committee this year is Miss J. Constable, a member of the staff of Bishop Foy School, Waterford.

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COUNTY COUNCIL WORKERS

Increase in Wages Recommended.

Nire Bridge Proposal, C.I.E. ASKED TO RESUME

FERMUX-DUNGARYAN

DUS SERVICE.

At the meeting of the Waterford Co. Council at Dungarvan on last Monuay, sic. D. Heskin, T.D., Chairmatt, presiding, Mr. M. O'Hyan another arch in the orioge across the man should get it and there should be no exception.

Mr. Kyna card there are the vice-chairman was then read, and the Board accepted the resignation. Mr. J. Cunningham

dangerous place and there was no of the farm workers were brought up known throughout his long and hon-protection there when floods came. to the level of workers in urban areas oured life for his upright manner and to the level of workers in urban areas of the forms disposition. Having they could not keep them on the land. The farmer should get inland. The farmer shoul

could be allocated to this work. lling of roads be cut out. He (Senator Butler) had no grumble about that. There was one road he would like to draw attention to which was in a bad state and was practically impassable. He asked that something be done about it. It

was the road from Dungarvan to The matter was referred to the Co.

FERMOY-DUNGARVAN BUS Mr. Walsh raised the matter of the former Fermoy-Dungarvan bus ser-vice and asked that the C.I.E. be rejuested to reopen this service as the people in Cappoquin, Lismore and chance of getting to Dungarvan by any other way.

A resolution to this effect was HELP IN SOWING CROPS Council authorising the Co. Mana-ger to incur expenditure in excess of the 1946 harvest emergency, the hairman said they were all thankful at the action of the Co. Manager in releasing the men during the harvest and also no the voluntary workers who assisted. He would like to point out that the position might be as serious as regards the sowing of the crops and he would that the workmen be iresed again to help in this work. He

Co. Manager—On the understanding that the farmers pay the men. Chairman—You can take it for tranted that they will do that CONTROL OF LOUD SPEATERS. A letter was read from the Depart

ed that a few in every area

ment regarding the use of loud-speakers in public places and enclosing a copy of model byelaws in the The Chairman thought it would be nfair to have such control.

Mr. T. Morrissey thought that contitions should remain as they were. He would not agreed to have them controlled as it would affect amusement caterers and dance halls Senator Butler thought the Council should consider the question, there was a lot of these things used There was a lot of these things used

The matter was adjourned HUTS ON BOGS. the county and said that the Minister for Defence was about to sell a number of them. He would suggest that the Co. Manager be authorised to for others. This you can do in many common are to be congratulated for others. them from private producers who

on the two Comeragh Bogs also. RURAL IMPROVEMENT SCHEME The Chairman said that in connection with the Rural Im Schemes they had great difficulty i getting the works finished. P.

seemed that the rate of pay has been increased by the Board of Works

the moment and were doing the best et them tione HELVICK ROAD. A letter was read from Mr. Giarrett Quinn, Helvick, stating that he objected to giving his land for the pur-

pose of making a new road in his The Co. Surveyor said it was suggested that the road be made through Mr. Quinn's land but he had refused to give the land. The other alternative was to make the road on the existing borheen at a cost of £270. They could do nothing until the foorheen was made available to them. Mr. Harty said that Mr. Quinn was prepared to give the borheen. He fied with this. The world be longer but it had a good foundation

He agreed with the Co Surveyor's

ecommendation to make the road along the borheen. The matter was adjourned.
INCREASE IN WAGES

APPLICATION. Manager said his recommendation regarding cycle allowance had gone to the Department. There was no tion fees so as to reach the divisional

sideration, too. He felt that every from the Vice-chairman was then

Mr. Kyne said there was no objection by the men who walked.

Speaking on his application, Mr. Kyne said the thought that they were said that the older memoers would remember that in 1931 a man lost his life at this particular place during flooding. He had been in a horse and cart and the whole lot was swept.

Mr. Kyne said there was no objection was then elected to infinite position. The date decided on for the draws and fixtures meeting was Thursday, April 10th, at 9 p.m., at Walsh's Hotel. All clubs were asked to send in nominations for referees before this date.—An Runaidhe.

DEATH OF MR. MICHAEL WALSH, KILBREE.

The death of Mr. Michael Walsh, which occurred quite recently at his which occurred to him the thought his the position. The date decided on for the draws and fixtures meeting was Thursday, April 10th, at 9 p.m., at Walsh's Hotel. All clu

Mr. Norris said he knew the place and agreed that it was dangerous when there were floods there.

It was agreed that the work he it was agreed that was agreed that the work he it was agreed that the work he it was agreed that the work he it was agreed to was agreed that was agreed to was agreed that the work he it was agreed to was agreed it was agreed that the work be done and later during the discussion on the Rate Estimate, Mr. Harty said he was withdrawing his proposal that a road at Helvick be done at a cost of £1,600 and stated that this money of £1,600 and stated that this money of £1,600 and stated that this money of £1,600 and stated that this work.

The Chairman suggested the following increases: road workers and lowing increases: road workers and turf workers 6/- a week; lorry drivers, 11/- a week, engine drivers, 11/- a week, and carters, 4/6 a day.

The Chairman suggested the following increases: road workers and later moon, when again very large numbers were present, when all that was mortal of the late Mr. Walsh was laid to rest. Very Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by the same afternoon, when again very large numbers were present, when all that was mortal of the late Mr. Walsh was laid to rest. Very Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C., officiated at the grave-side by

> that the road workers did not actually get full weeks wages for the law); John and Mrs. Greehy, Deerwages as high as the road workers then good-bye to rural Ireland."
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> Senator Butter said he was glad that the Council was an are not paid Kitty O'Gorman; Mrs. W. Greehy; Dick and Mary O'Connell; Sheila and Redmond Daly; Katie and Jim; etc. that the Council was unanimous in apport of the recommendation. He hought that a good case had been nade for an increase by the Mana-

ger when he said that the value of he £ 10-day was only 11/- as compared to prewar. In view of that he not be doing anything extraordinary in recommending the increases. egarding wages was made in 1939

going to the bad.

A resolution asking the Minister to allow local merchants in non-turf

areas to purchase turf in any district subsidised to sell it at the controlled price was passed.

ST. PA'TRICK'S DAY.

clay brings to mind the fact that be- to the poor of the town an acre of flore his coming our forefathers, potatoes.
Through no fault of their own, knew RETURNED TO U.S.A. of the Light. Now the point on On Saturday last Mrs. M. R. Chap-which we will focus your attention is man left for Cobh, from whence she this: It was through the efforts of returned to New York by liner on withhold your help in extending them Square, and also of her mother Mrs. to your less fewturate bretherin? We Barron, Ballinameela. Her many The Chairman raised the question of the Mission Section ask you to friends in Cappoquin wish her Godof providing Army huts on bogs in take stock of your position and, as speed and "bon voyage" to the land you appreciate what has been done of her adoption aggart Bog there was a demand for this Paper know, there is a ready which they are at present showing. imeans to your hand at the moment. On Sunday riest Bob Hope and

AFFLICATION.

Mr. T. A. Kyne, Branch Secretry, A.T. and G.W.U., applied on behalf of the workers of the Council for increases of wages. The increases applied for were road and turf workers, up to £2 14s. a week; lorry drivers, etc. £3 12s. 6d.; carters, £1 a day. He asked that the increases the made representative as from Jan. Replying to the Chairman, the Co. should be no league tournament. All secretary before Sunday, March 23rd. The Chairman said that the men who walked were entitled to contain this date. A letter of resignation

ask the Council for the sake of lives that would be endangered there to do something about the bridge.

The Co. Surveyor agreed with Mr. O'Ryan that the bridge was too marrow.

Mr. Norris said he knew the place and agreed that it was dangerous that the place are described by the place and agreed that it was dangerous to the place as the place are described by the prices for his produce so that he could pay a decent wage to them. He knew farmers who paid wages in excess of what was stipulated by the passed peacefully away. The remains were removed to St. Mary's Catholic Church on Wednesday evening, accompanied by a very large cortege. On Thursday morning Solemn Requiem Mass was offered for the removed that it was dangerous the process of his soul, and the interment Mz. Kyne said he was agreeable to side. The chief mourners were: Ed. Walsh, Kilbree; Sonny Walsh, Dun-Senator Butler said he was sorry
see that at the last meeting of the puncil the Co. Surveyor had reyear. Regarding the wages of farm labourers Mr. O'Ryan said, "I believe if farm labourers are not paid Nellie; Michael and Nellie; Patsy and

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT DANCE. All roads lead to the Boathouse on St. Patrick's night, for what promises to be one of the best dances held in Cappoquin for some time. This event has been eagerly looked forward to by all the dancing fans of both town hought that the Co. Council would and country ever since it was first announced so it is safe to assume that a splendid crowd will be present. Mr. T. Morrissey said that the This dance, in past years, has always people who paid the rates to give increases were getting no increase at all. The first thing they should have to deal with was the farmers who were getting no increase for their products. A standsfill order the floor has undergone a thorough but that had now been removed and able "skating rink" and a pleasure to everybody was now looking for in- dance on. The Marino Dance Band creases in wages. The people who produced were getting the same price for hides to-day as they got wears ago, and then it was being sold at 3d an oz. Wool was controlled at 3d an oz. Wool was controlled include all the popular "hit" tunes of the day, as well as old-time and Irish The man who produced was getting dance music, so that everyone's taste will be catered for. A well stocked Following further discussion the Council agreed to the Chairman's (owing to food rationing). To make it even a more colourful and gala troduced. Make it a date and be present for what promises to be one of the best dances held in Cappoquin for some time past. Details will be found in our advertising columns. Please note that dancing commences

according to summer time at 10 p.m. APPRECIATION. Very deep gratitude is extended to the Lord Abbott of Mount Melleray, orate the memory of the Saint who | Right Rev. Dom Celsus O'Connell, wought the Path to Ireland, and the for his very fine gesture in presenting should send subscriptions to any

have to go four or five miles to the bog. The private producers could be charged nominal rent for the use of them.

In the work of the Mission. We appear to you to be be charged nominal rent for the use of them.

Mr. Norris said they could be pat ling. We appear to you to be line work of the moment. On Sunday riest Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour will appear in "They Got Me Covered"—a grand picture full of laughter and merriment. On Monday (St. Patrick's Day). "Carribean rivistery," and ex-

This young dog has been retired to

Bok, needs no introduction to cours-

citing and absorbing drama set in a "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

70 libs February 1945.

and he would suggest that they be By Kusta Bok (double Deby finalist)



He is a beautiful-looking dog, in the best of health and condition. His those two days a very substantial

FEE, 7 GUINEAS. Veterinary surgeon's certificate re- 25 DRIVE.

APPLY: SEAN WALSH COOLNASMEAR DUNGARVAN

Co. Waterford.

WESTERN DIV. CAMOGIE BOARD.

A meeting of the above Board was We are indebted to one of our readers for the following, which appeared recently in a well-known Anglo-American newspaper:

In last week's "Notes and Com-

Monday, March 17th (ST. PATRICK'S DAY), AT CLUBHOUSE BALLINACOURTY

MUSIC BY THE RHYTHM BAND. Dancing, 9.30 p.m.—3 a.m.

Refreshments available. Waterford Brigade I.R.A.

Admission - -

Stella Maria," Dungarvan, March 6th, 1947.

SIGHT - TESTING

MR. G. P. DUGGAN, Qualified Ophthalmic Optician, WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOW-

LISMORE—Commercial Hotel, Friday, 31st March. 12.30 to 5 p.m. DUNGARVAN - Mrs. O'Flynn's

Trained in London, Liverpool and Glasgow

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

Agricultural Scholarships for Boys.

A ships for Boys, tenable during the 1947/'48 session at the State Agricultural Schools or at State-aided Agricultural Colleges, will be pro-vided by the above-named Committee on the result of an examination to be held at an early date. Candidates must be between the ages of 15 and 30 on the 1st September, 1947, and their parents must be persons who derive their livelihood wholly or substantially from farming and who reside, or hold land, in the rural districts of the County. Full particulars of the conditions of award of the scholarships and in Ireland, great Church people and

forms of application for admission to the examination may be obtained The latest date for the receipt of completed application for as is the 22nd March, 1947. Shanna Fabbler up there, and he is none other than Mr. Queally. What's all this Shanna Fubble about? I asked him, and very cordially he explained it all. He didn't know me,

Acting Secretary.

Courthouse, Dungarvan. Michael O'Brien Fund.

10/-.—Mrs. M. A. Phelan Square. 5/- each.—Mr. Thomas Burke, Mr. Power, Kilminion North; Mr. J. Power, c/o Crotty's Garage; Mr. Jos Meehan, Abbeyside; Mrs. K. Crotty, do.; Mr. Wm. Duggan, Mitchel Street. 4/-.—Mr. Con. Kiely, Deelish. 2/6.—Mr. Dick Joy. Ballinacourty. 2/-.—Miss Nora O'Sullivan, Mary

The above list will close on March 31st. Those desirous of subscribing member of the Committee.

tropical paradise, with James Dunne Sheila Ryan and Ed Ryan will be Sunday. Mrs. Chapman has just hours that the efforts of indissioners that His Message is tothat the Message is tothe clay entering other homes. Valuing the efforts of the stay among us she was the guest of the stay among us she was the guest of the stay among us she was the guest of the Sarong, a delightful musical picture that sparkles with gaiety. Matinee on same date. On Tuesday night vivial Blaine and Denis O'Keeffe her brother, Mr. Joseph Barron, and will feature in "Come Back to Me," a glorious musical filled with delightful songs and haunting melodies; also fu'll supporting programme. On Thursday and Friday nights one of the year's most popular films will be shown, "The Stork Club," starring Barry Fitzgerald, Betty Hutton and Don Defore. This is a levish musical comedy gorgeous and supremely attractive. Another attraction will be the opening episode of the new seria!—"Raiders of the Ghost City."

BUS SERVICE. The people of Cappoquin will be glad to learn that there are hopes of a bus service running through in the near future from Dungarvan to Fermoy, where a connection will be made with the main service to Cork. The proposal was made by Mr. M. F. Walsh, P.C., at a recent meeting of the Co. Council in Dungarvan and seconded by Mr. Harty and passed by the Council. It now remains stud, owing to breaking a leg when nine months old. His sire. Kusta with the C.I.E. to make a decision.

PAROCHIAL FUNDS. The Co. Surveyor said that they by Valimt Cutlet—Karra Katta. a first-class tracker, and his grand-had a good deal of them on hands at the moment and were doing the losst.

By Valimt Cutlet—Karra Katta. a first-class tracker, and his grand-dam, Romola's Pet, must be deemed one of the best bitches of her time, Church Renovation Fund. This very those two days a very substantial ptps are exceptionally strong and healthy and showing great quality. drives in aid of same are being well

> the present church of Ring.
>
> Parish priests who followed, and who will douthess, be remembered by many Waterford people, at home and abroad, were Father John Mullins, who died in 1882, Father Peter Casey, who followed him and who quind. Bitches at owner's risk. At Ballymacarbry on St. Patrick's night a 25 drive will be he'd in aid of the establishment of a parochial hall in the locality. Prize money amounting to £10 is on offer, but apart from this incentive the object for which the drive is being held uld attract a record crowd. First round, in sixes may be played anywhere, and up to 10.30 on the

CAPPOQUIN NOTES | Dungarvan Golf Club. | A HOME FROM HOME | MUNSTER COUNCIL CONVENTION.

Mr. Henry J. O'Mahony, former Chairman of the Cork County Board, was on Sunday elected Chairman of In last week's "Notes and Comments" I was, by reason of a typographical error, put down as stating that the people of the Comeragh Mountain country in County Waterford were the "nicest people of all". Real Irish people, regardless of where they are found, are pleasant, kindly and attractive and they possess the warm, distinctive culture of the Gael, which endears them to so many and makes them such good company.

was on Sunday elected Chairman of the Munster Council at the annual convention held at Rineanna. Representatives from all six counties were present, and many delegaes paid glowing tributes to the outgoing Chairman, Very Rev. M. Hamilton, P.P., Newmarket-on-Fergus, for his magnificent work for the Association during his four years at the head of G.A.A. affairs in Munster.

The proceedings were conducted

Now let us leave the Waterford Mountain country and travel to Yonkers, N.Y., where there is a long and well-established colony of Waterford people. Yonkers is a considerable city adjoining New York to the north. The average New Yorker knows little or nothing of Yonkers, except that it is there up beyond Van Courtlandt Park somewhere. But the average Irish person who circulates in Irish organisations in New York will be able to tell you that Yonkers has a Waterford flavour about it, or at least about certain sections of it. Yonkers is a city of hills, like

Bridge or from the Fort Lee ferry mously) were:— Vice-Chairman T. boats in New York. The hill is a Malone (outgoing); Treasurer, L.

A Spray of Shamrock Green.

AN EXILE'S SONG. That grew nigh the boreen. Where my heart has ever been

water when he questioned me con-cerning certain characters and cele-In that land beyond compare, Oh! Shamrock green, my prayer Is God guard it night and day.
M. WALSHE

impression that he will consider the And now it is about time we ex- Nugent was in Old Parish from 1925 | oil at one gallon for the month of plained the words Shanna Fubble, for to 1934, and he was followed by March, 1947. This completes the while many will recognise in them | Father James English. English phonetic spelling of two Irish words, Seana Pobal, which means Old People or Old Parish. In this case the Old Parish in question is in Co. Waterford, southward and seaward of Dungarvan. The parish is at pre-sent united for administrative pur-local places are called after him. poses with the Parish of Ring or Ring- | Many weary centuries have rolled agoona and is known as the Parishes of Ring and Old Parish. Father P. Delcan and St. Patrick, but it is a F. McGrath is at present parish Here in Kilcolman (the Church of St. Colman), in Old Parish, is the site of Kilcolman Holy Well, the well peolle of the historic Old Parish lives being drained away long since, and on, deep in the natures, not only of the natives of the Old Parish itself,

worth 11/- at present and on that increase sought would not see the flood. In August last vear a number of wear number of wear number of people who were coming from a match in Dungarvan very nearly went into the flood there at that time. It was a most dangerous place and there was no protection there when floods came.

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**Will be held in DUNGARVAN on build be held in DUNGARVAN on flower concerned. We advocate will be held in DUNGARVAN on flower concerned. We advocate will be held in DUNGARVAN on flower concerned uite recently at his spice, a place of mountains, takes, will be held in DUNGARVAN on flower and warm-head not bring the wages up to prewar standard. Taking into account that the men did not work for the full sear, only very rarely, the increase sought would not see the flood. In August last vear a number of people who were concerned. We advocate held in DUNGARVAN on flower concerned uite recently at his seidence. Kilbree, after a brief ill.

**Applications for admission tickets, accompanied by remittance. (4/-) should reach the undersigned not later than Saturday, March 22nd, between the flood the form of the septical wars and at an advocate delings of the deepest regret at an at an advanced age, has evoked feelings of the deepest regret at mong the people of these parts. A most respected gentleman, the late Mr. Walsh was a member of a well known farming family in the community, and well will be held in DUNGARVAN on the deather, rocks, mountains, takes, will be held in DUNGARVAN on the later than Saturday. April 6th, 1947).

**Applications for admission tickets, accompanied by remittance. (4/-) should reach the undersigned not later than Saturday, March 22nd, 1947. Only ticket holders will be admitted.

The Chairman agreed that they were contentally at his presidence. Kilbree. They look more like greyhounds gone wild. Still, they fell me, these mountains, takes, will be held in DUNGARVAN on the later. To cottent for the full pour ferming from a match in Dungarvan the people of th

out I noticed a sign over the door of the parish hall which read, "Shanna Fubble Hall—Old Parish." Well I

'Twas a spray of Shamrock green In old Ireland far away.

wished to make application for natu-

presumably for the reason that Chris- available until September, although tianity was already flourishing there | a ha!f gallon was allowed in July and upon his arrival in Ireland, though | August last year. It will be poss nearby Tipperary and Kilkenny are full of the Saint's footsteps and many since the time of St. Colman, St. advertisement in this issue. wonderful and happy thing to note that even in our own day and down peolle of the historic Old Parish lives

Gael, which endears them to so many and makes them such good company. To say that the nicest Irish people of all come from any one county or area would be plainly ridiculous. On the other hand, it seems to me that while the general run of our people are as fine as they come, the undesirable Irishman, can be just about as mean as anything on two feet.

At any rate our company to lecture of the graph of the graph of the present generation and their solemn responsibility, to effect the Gaelicistance of the graph of the graph of the present generation and their solemn responsibility, to effect the Gaelicistance of the graph o Association.

Association.

At any rate, our comments last week took us briefly over the Comeragh mountain country in Waterford. It is a wild and weird country-side, a place of mountains, lakes glens, heather, rocks, mountainy sheep, mountainy men, little companies.

The specific purpose of their organisation was to fulfil that obligation, as far as the national pastimes were concerned. "We advocate them, however, he added not merely sheep, mountainy men, little companies."

at the funeral of a Capuchin priest whom I had known here for many

years. He was buried in the little Clashmore F.C.A., on the proposi-tion of Vol. T. Lennon, seconded by shadow of the tall tower on the hill, and as they laid him down in his brown robe beside his brethren of other days, we left, and on the way

pleased to see it there. Here on the holy mount in Yonkers, N.Y., we were right in the centre of the territory of the Shanna Fubblers.

They are, as they were at home in the centre of the season. They are, as they were at home in the centre of the territory of the Shanna Fubblers. combination. Jerry Sutcliffe and his Band, who will be at full strength on and it behoves everybody to see to

God seems to smile on them and keep

Outside the church, on the way

home, I met a fine representative

Irishman who seems to be a leading

but I had known of him by reputa-tion, and when I asked him if he

brities in Dungarvan, Kilmacthomas,

Christianity in Ireland before the

time of St. Patrick, and if he was

baptised here in Kilcolman in Old

Parish, as history tells us he was,

then Kilcolman may very reasonably

be considered to be the most ancient

ecclesiastical spot in Ireland. That it

is a very ancient and very historic place accounts for the fact of the

The Parish of Ring is dedicated to

St. Nicholas of Myra, patron of sailors and seamen, and thus appro-

priate in the case of Ring and Old

Parish where the salty sea breezes

blow unceasing. Records of the modern parish go back to 1704 when Father Thomas Conray, who resided

at Mweelahorna, was parish priest. Father Edmund Hallinan followed

and he is buried in Shanakill, in this

parish. Father John Quinn, who was

parish priest from 1813 to 1831, built

Casey, who followed him and who built the present parochial house in Old Parish, Father Edm and Foran;

Father John McCann, who was there from 1895 to 1910; Father Michael

McGrath, from 1910 to 1919; Father

strange name—Old Parish.

lisation as an honorary member of

them forever cheerful.

knew such places as Kilmacthomas, Colligan Hill, Abbeyside, Ballinacourty, and a number of lesser places, he brightened up and wanted to know most of the places I nanger, just having heard of them and I got into deep water when he questioned me con

the Shanna Fubble, and I have the Laurence Ormonde, who was known columns, the Minister for Indiastry as Father Larry, he having a brother and Commerce has made an order also a priest; Father Willy. Father fixing the domestic ration of paraffin

baptism and Christian teaching to of the old block and proud of the the Minners of next Sunday's Mill-St. Colman. St. Declan preached Shanna Fubble.

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ILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TOWNS:—

SMORE—Commercial Hotel, Friday, 31st March. 12.30 to 5 p.m.
(S.T.).

UNGARVAN — Mrs. O'Flynn's The Square, Saturday, 22nd March. 12.30 to 4.30 p.m. (S.T.).

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The Square of the Sacred Heart. You can see the church tower for miles around and it is clearly visible from George Washington Bridge or from the Fort Lee ferry was elected (unanimeted for other officers elected (unanimeted for other officers elected (unanimeted for other officers elected (unanimeted archive) was elected by 30 votes to 20.

Other officers elected (unanimeted for protection is needed.

Sade for an Irish-Ireland.

Sade for an Irish-Irel residential area, and a very attractive one it is, and it is here especially, on the hill and around the church that Waterford people and their growing and grown families are strong and Waterford conscious.

Malone (outgoing); Treasurer, L. Hough, Limerick (outgoing); Auditor, T. Long, B.A., A.L.A.A. (outgoing); Rep. on Colleges' Council, S. Kelly, Limerick.

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S. Kelly, Limerick. inch mesh we can supply you with bright, new, clean netting that will withstand the weather for years. Fabulous prices were paid for wire netting during the late war and only the well-to-do could afford to purchase it, but to-day prices are so much reduced that it is within the means of everyone to procure their requirements. To further reduce cost we will pay carriage on all orders of 2 Roll lots and upwards.—Harpur Prothers, 48 Quay, Waterford.

Bread Rationing has come, but this this occasion.

FISHING.

The salmon fishing season on the Blackwater and along the coast continues to be very bad. An early improvement is hoped for.

and it behoves everybody to see to it that their gardens and allotments are fully stocked with appetising vegetables during the coming year.

The best only is good enough should be the motto of everybody purchasing seeds because by sowing the your labour by a good crop Many years have passed since our seeds earned for themselves the title "Renowned," a title which has been jealously guarded and maintained by us to the present day. We have durng the past few days lale in stocks of every variety of Flower and Vegetable Seeds, the quality of which it equal, if not superior, to pre-wan standards, and we will be only too pleased to quote you for your requirements. — Harpur Brothers seed Specialists, Waterford

KEROSENE St. Patrick was never in Waterford, past wears no further ration was out a break this year, and the allowance of one gallon per month will be continued up to August next. See

LENISTER WIN FOOTBALL

(H.)—Connacht, 2-6 Leinster, 2-5. (F.)—Leinster, 3-7; Connacht, 1-7 ster-Coniaght Railway Cup and tradition, the great St. Declan of Ardmore. Apostle of Waterford and the "Deathless Patrick of the Decies," as the historians call him, owed his of the Old Parish, but who are chips while Constant's hurlers will see. Waterford or the green fields of the Old Parish, but who are chips while Constant's hurlers will await the winners of next Sunday's Millister v. Wister semi-final.

Great Lenten Clearance Sale

DELPH, CHINA, GLASS, HATERDASHERY TRAVEL GOODS, ETC.

30 doz. Gent's Leather Braces, extra strong, Sale Price 1/t pair. 21 doz. Ladies' superior quality rancy Sale Price 111d. each. SPECIAL BARGAIN-Ladies' English Handbags, Walsall make, in Black, Brown, Navy. Wine, etc., at 2/11, 4/5, 5/11, 7/11,

10/6, 15/6. 18 Piece Fancy Decorated Tea Sets, 17/6 per set. 7 Piece Fruit Sets, reduced to 5/11 per set. English 32 Piece Dinner Sets (with Soup Plates), only 59/6 set

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WATERFORD OF ASSISTA

In the absence of the and vice-chairman, Sens presided at the month! the Waterford Board o at Dungarvan on Tuesda sent : Ald. W. Kenneal'y cillor P. Brown (Waterf ion) Messrs G. Torpey M. McGrath and T. A. K. ford Co. Council); M. O'l. retary; Mrs. P. Croke, Ass retary, and Mr. T. Phe Supt. Assistance Officer.

LIGHTING OF CITY HO A letter was read from ford Gas Company, in replaints by members regaring at the Co. Hospital the Peter St. Dispensary, stated that for some weeks had been compelled to res sure owing to the serious coal supplies. As they pably aware that at preser pany was working on the off" system, which had bee ation in Dublin for several Until the emergency was they could be assured of supply of gas making mat could not provide pressur merly. "We have exami

tinued the letter, "the inst the dispensary with a remedying defects. We ready done a considerable work in improving the sur Co Hospital and this will on as soon as the weather The Secretary said that t been received for electri and had been referred to !

pital the lighting is cut of Secretary-The Gas con in the same predicament a pened here is that they have

Secretary—We have asked mits for paraffin and I am will get them under the Mr. Kyne said the time portune to pass commen lighting restrictions. Even had to restrict their suppl ing good blaming them for could not help it. He agr Ald, Kenneally, however, ing was very essential in l Secreary said he had applie permits last week. Chairman—This should be

Ald Kenneally was of op-here should be temporar ighting for the 14 hours th was cut off. It wasn't fair the hospitals without lig The Chairman said that Company should make an ats regards the hospita's.

Ald. Kenneally—The gas DUNGARVAN CO. HOME ment had replied to the recation of the Board that the

the Co. Home and Dungary

lal get extra remunerati

tending to the two gates th Board had recommende crease 12 months ago. 7 read by the Secretary stat Minister was not agrees prove of the recomme extra remuneration. Mr. Kyne said that the commended 15/- a week ex was difficult now to know w He would not, however, opinion that this man was c The man's wife was W51'k. He could not why the Department a giving 50 per cent mere

titled do-and could not a

nardship on anybody to

week in this case. It we

Secretary-It is hard stand the attitude of the De in this case the man has to we gates at the same time A.d. Kenneally-It's in The Chairman said that and now after that time t ment had refused to sane was certainly the unanim of the Board that this man emuneration and the Mana an order to grant him an inc now that had been turned don't see how the people in continued the Chairman." more about it than the per spot, particularly the Mana

he is wrong and that we the other officials had go rease. He understood Home Assistance officers we cluded in the recommend

other words they have told

The Secretary said that the recommendation to Ce. Council officials. The ntended to deal with the l Mr. Kyne-The Home officers are not covered Council recommendation

Secretary—No.
Ald, Kenneally asked wo strengthen the Manager's the Board asked that a s crease be recommanded for Assistance officers. It wou any harm to pass it, he add Secretary—It would stren mand and for the other off Mr. Kyne agreed that to crease as well as the official parent body—the Co. Coun knew that the Board was a mous opinion on that.

Mr. Torpey—Messenger better paid than home officers at the moment.

To a query by a member.