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own combination ink. Hard training lass side. out with a numto senior ranks as sors, R. Phelan, P. s. J. O'Meara, of 940-45. After the apparent that the ing, but neverthely one point in aral. It was thought a close finish, but t began to assert he first quarter of It was evident that me well in hand. closing stages a brought a very e effort came too K. Phelan, J. Coffey. re Stradbally's most

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Manager's vements.

NS AS A MARK OF their sympathy to his recent bereaveby the death of his er-in-law, the Dunsourned their mee ay night without also voted to the ming and to Mr. M.

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the death of Mr rman said that he ing very well and everybody in Dunree with his stateer did any harm to d his faults like all was a fine man and ld say with everyath. The Chairm ing the hope tha en the grief of the

r. E. O Dirighe), on council's staff, as-with the resolution. was then put, the

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WATERFORD COUNTY Modelingo were as much entitled to water as the people of Dungarvan and it would not cost £16,000. It too high and we could only work there for a few months at the outside. Mr. O'Ryan referred to another COUNCIL

Mr. D. Heskin, T.D., Chairman, presided at the adjourned quarterly meeting of the Waterford Co. Council at Dungarvan, on Monday.

A deputation from the Melleray area came before the Council in con-nection with repairs to Lyre Bridge. The deputation was introduced by

The Chairman, explaining the sub-ject of the complaint of the depu-tation, said that he knew this place well, and said that the position was that the farmers there could not came along, the position would be that the farmers there would not be able to thresh. He would suggest to the Co. Surveyor to put timber planks on the existing bridge so that they could carry on for the time hoing until the Co. Surveyor would thing better. The bring better, The lambda will be coming to Mr. McGrath and myself and other members and calling us fools.

The Co. Manager (Mr. S. J. Moyniban) said that the weather for the han) said that the weather for the hand the suggested that the suggested t Mr. O'Ryan-I think the deput-ation can take it for granted that the Co. Surveyor will do all he can.

The Chairman thought that the repairing of the bridge was considerably more important than any other work. They were tarring roads—they must be done—but they were tarring roads—for it and only about 100 yards of piping would be required. Mr. Ornondie said that would mean an extension of the Ballylemon apply and he doubted if that supply could be proposed new bridge across the Blackwater near Youghal. It was stated that the borheen in the Youghal Bridge Committee on the proposed new bridge across the Blackwater near Youghal. It was should be given for the council to take it over.

PROTEST AGAINST DEPART.

Mr. Ballot's. The people would pay for it and only about 100 yards of piping would be required. Mr. Ornondie said that would mean an extension of the Ballylemon apply and he doubted if that supply could be given for the council to stated in the report that the contributions from the counties of Cork butions from the counties of Cork and Waterford would be an a value. repairing of the bridge was consider-Mr. Walsh-I suggest that the other work be left over for a while

that the Chairman's suggestion to put planks there a good one until something else be done there, Co. Surveyor-I will look into it and do the best I can.

Mr. O'Ryan-Can you repair the existing bridge or must a new bridge be made there? Co. Surveyor-A new bridge will he wanted there; the old one is RATE COLLECTION. nearly gone. I will look into the question of putting up a temporary laing), reporting on the state of the

This was agreed to.

WATER SUPPLY COMPLAINTS. Mr. Harty introduced a deputation from Monarud in connection with a complaint regarding the water

ation said that the well there was their only source of supply and it. The water came along at 100 yards drain, but during the winter portion of it go choked and the sition now was that there was not Mr. T. Morrissey said this marrer was before the Council last year and be proposed that repairs be carried out to it but they hadn't. The re-

got its supply from the river. The went up to 6' or ?"-in order to protect it it was necessary to build a gallations?
shaft. Mr. Doyle added that to Mr. Harty—The regulation: should satisfy the requirements of the be cast aside. scheme it would be necessary to go Chairman (to Co. Surveyor)—Can to the Half Way and that it would you supply turf to private in-There will be a report on it for

the next meeting.

Mr. M. McGrath said there were various schemes all over waiting to Cappoquin and the Co. Manager said that these were with the De-

Co. Surveyor-There was recent idence about it and it is

to have a pump at Modeligo fiwelve months ago and he understood that The Co. Surveyor replying to Mr.

A letter was read from Mr. Garret

Quinn relative to a proposal to make
a new road at Helvick. The new
road was proposed for Dunroad was proposed to go through
this land, but the letter stated that he
was not prepared to permit that, but
would allow a benhaen to be used for
the purpose. The letter alleged that
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mr. J. Ormonde, Asst. Co. Surveyor, said that as regards the Modeligo supply they proposed to go through the land of a man named Farrell. They consulted him about permission to go through the land but he would not give it to them. The site of the Ballinmuck supply was not agreed on. At this time of the year it was not wise to erect pumps.

Mr. O'Ryan referred to another bog which was being used and said it was nearly as high as the Kilbrien one. He asked the Co. Surveyor to explore the possibilities of opening this bog.

The Chairman suggested that the Department be asked to contribute a grant for continuing the road.

The following resolution, proposed by Mr. O'Ryan and seconded by Mr. Kyne, was passed—"That the Department be proposed by Mr. O'Ryan and seconded by Mr. Kyne, was passed—"That the Department be asked to contribute a grant for continuing the road.

Mr. Kyne said that he noticed in the minutes of the meeting held last August the Modeligo pump was brought up and he quoted the extract relating to the matter. Mr. Ormonde—There was no pump spoken of for Modeligo.

Mr. Kyne-To the ordinary citizen even go to the creamery or even to town with the condition of the bridge. Machinery could not pass over it, and when the threshing came along the position would be us that it would not be advisable to sink pumps at this time of the year.

Mr. Kyne—We did not know that was being mulcted by the wet turf.

of water supplies and tests over that' period could not be accepted. They would have to wait for the Autumn before tests could be made.

Mr. Kyne asked would it be feas-

of their engineers carry out a survey of the county as to water supply needs on the report of the M.O. attention to other supplies it was

The Co. Secretary (S. G. Ua Dun-

that the percentage of the warrant collected and lodged was 95.36 as against 94.93 for the preceding year.

Arising from the resolution authrising overdraft accommodation of £20,000 in the Turf Account, Mr. Harty asked what was the position of turf production at present. The Co. Surveyor said that owing to the weather the production was very slow.
Mr. Harty—In there any possibility

of increasing the production over provided the weather is good. To a further question by Mr. Harty, the Co. Surveyor said that they had sufficient men on turf production at

that, while transport is available, this road.
That the aurf while it was half dry or Mr. Orm

Co. Surveyor—We can only supply our own institutions Mr. Kyne said that they could sell

to Fuel Importers. He had always the furf they were getting from the Fuel importers dumps was much worse than it. Mr. Kyne pointed out that although there was a number of unemployed men in the town not one of them was employed on the bogs. He thought that the reason for that might be that before when they were completed that the reason they were completed they leaded they Co. Manager—They cannot all be That might be the reason for it. Fuel

Clo !Surveyor-We must supply our

by Mr. O'Ryan and seconded by Mr. Kyne, was passed—"That the Department be asked for a grant towards the development of the turf bog at Kilbrien and the road leading to it; and that the Co. Council help in every way in producing turf on the bog"

Mr. J. Mansfield referred to the moisture content of turf and said that there was about 65 per cent of water in it. He knew a merchant who weighed a sod of wet turf and its weight was 5 ozs. He let the sod

solution was passed.
A resolution proposed by Mr. Harty
asking the Department to withdraw regulations regarding purchase of would turf in Dungarvan and elsewhere was give it. passed. Mr. R. Barron seconded.

Mr. Walsh referred to the Affane and Tourin supplies and said he would like to have something done asked to give the remainder by way for proposed courses of study in tuberculosis work for medical officers.

to cost £300,000. Mr. O'Ryan said it was the opinion of their own meeting that they would not commit themselves to the cost of agreed that a general report be made the bridge until they knew what it on water supplies for the next meet-

Mr. T. B. Boyle (Accountant) said that that was decided at the meeting of the Joint Committee. Mr. Ryan was of opinion that a higher grant should be looked for from the Government but he fe't sure that the Cork Co. Council had looked for the best terms they could get and it would be a reflection on

On the proposition of Mr. Kyne, the Council approved of the report and it was agreed that the Cork Co.

VIEWS ON ROAD SURFACING. A letter from the Local Government Department was read requesting the Council's views for the Com-mittee on road surfacing in relation

gards the margins on the roads. The by the local authorities concerned, M.O.H. and the relieving officer. out to it but finey hadn't. The repairs could be done in two days.

Mr. D. S. Doyle, Asst. Co. Surveyor said he understood that INT.

Dunne examined the place but as far as he understood he did not recommend spending any money on it. It was not in a dangerous state. The Co. Surveyor said he would look into it.

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Mr. O'Ryan raised the matter of a spring well but just a pool, which got its supply from the river. The

Mr. D. S. Doyle, Asst. Co. Surveyor said that it was up to them as a public Board to see that sufficient fuel was produced. He was going to suggest that their road men, if necessary, be transferred to the bogs. They all liked to see good to keep the people alive. We were not making look into it.

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Mr. Ormonde said the method was trouble he saw there was that three-quarters dry, be sold at a pro- the same but the materials were dif-Mr. O'Ryan referred to his suggesthat sand be put on the margins at least once a fortnight and said that

opinion the dangerous part was at the edge of the margin. His conten
Dr. Denneny, County Tuberculosis

would take away a lot of the danger

The County Surveyor was asked to vided in the county. It was necestake a note of the views expressed.

Sary, however, that they keep in touch with the advances in the pro-

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that the new bridge was estimated to to cost £300,000 raising the efficiency of the tuber-culosis services, has had under con-sideration the advisability of afford-ing facilities to medical officers of

local authority T.B. schemes to underlocal authority T.B. schemes to undertake courses of study in T.B. work abroad. The latter continued: "It is considered that knowledge and experience gained in studying the latest developments relating to tuberculosis abroad would result in an improvement in the treatment of tuberculosis. The Minister will be prepared there-fore to approve proposals for sending each year four medical officers abroad their work if they (Waterford Co. Council) tried to look for something for a six months' course of training, so that after a period of five years so that after a period of five years 20 medical officers would have completed such a course." The letter then went on to enumerate the classes Council apply for the bridge order to the trainees would be selected from, let agreed as to who was the most the Minister. and further stated that the upper age limit of 50 years would apply, and that professional qualifications, personality, would be determining

factors in the selection of trainees.
Continuing, the latter said: "The

The Chairman said that the position was that two years ago they pro-posed having a tuberculosis unit in

Dungarvan Hospital and it was submitted to the Department, but nothing had been done about it. It was Mr. Kyne-It's only waste of time. wonder how many cases are there

tion was that a larger chip should be Officer-There are 20 with no place

for that might be that before when they were employed they locked for from residents in his area of the slip-

facilitate, the residents there, and he would be willing to give it.

Mr. P. Butler said that it was not fair to go through any man's farm.

It was stated that the borheen in was as regards the unit for Dungar-

I know the case of a man who ap-plied for milk and butter and had to

orthcoming was passed. LETTING OF COTTAGES.

The procedure of the letting of cot-tages was raised by a member. The County Manager said that it was an executive function and should be left to the Manager. procedure under the old Board of Health was that the members from the area in which a cottage was being

Mr. O'Ryan said that he was sure the local M.O.H. treated every application for a cottage on its merits. It decide it at all. The responsibility to horse-drawn traffic.

Mr. O'Ryan said that the views of the council were well known as results the many on the reads of the council were well known as results the many on the reads of the council were well known as results the many on the reads of the council were well known as results the many of the reads of the council were well known as results to the reads of the council were well known as results to the reads of the council were well known as results to the reads of the council were well known as results to the council were well as the council were well as the council we were well as the council we well as the council we were well as the council we were well as the council we were well as the council we well as the council we Mr. Dower thought that it would be well that the County Manager had the opinion of the local representa-

> County Manager—I certainly would he pleased to get the opinions of the Mr. Kyne—Is it absolutely compulsory on you to give it to an agricultural worker or are you bound by the County Manager-The M.O.H.'s

> pinion is the one I must go on. Mr. Kyne—And the question of the agricultural worker is not the principal one? I think the grievances about cottages is on that ground.
>
> County Manager—The M.O.H.'s opinion is the main thing. LISMORE TOWN CLOCK

A resolution was read from the Lismore Town Commissioners asking that a public clock be erected in the town and pointing out that a clock was formerly on the courthouse. Following a discussion in which it was asked if compensation was sot for the destruction of the old clock by the owner (Duke of Devonshire), it was decided to look up the contract in the matter.

MUST SPEND WHIT SUNDAY higher rates and threatened to strike.

That might loc the reason for it. Fuel importers had opened a dump in the town and not one ounce of turf was there yet. There was something the council was something the council was something to it.

The residents in his area of the stap pery state of the roads.

Mr. Norris said that it was on the hills and where the roads curved that the trouble was. There was no trouble on the level roads except at the council was taking and agreed that some accommodation should be pro-AT TOWN HALL

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On MAY 25th.

CONFIRMATION.

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His Lordship the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore paid his biennial Episcopal visit to Aglish parish and in the Parish Church there administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to children from Aglish, Villierstown, Mountstuart and Ballinameela National Schools. The clergy present were—Very Rev. Fr. J. Glésson, P.P. Aglish; Rev. Fr. D. Power, C.C., do., and Rev. Fr. J. Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela. There was a large congregation present.

In the course of his sermon His Lordship referred to the evils of the day and appealed to the people to become even more fervent in the practice of their holy religion. He reminded the children of their obligations as soldiers of Jesus Christ. He said he was glad to learn from the local clergy of the very satisfactory position of religion in the parish and he thanked the teachers for their great work.

BOARD OF ASSISTANCE

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The Waterford Board of Assistance adjourned their monthly meeting at Dungarvan on Monday as a mark of respect to the late Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., who was Chairman of the Board, and a vote of sympathy with his widow and family was passed.

Proposing the adjournment, Ald. W. Kenneally (Waterford Coorporation) said that since their last meeting their Chairman had died. This was the second Chairman they had lost in the last twelve months. It was a very sad occasion and he would propose that they tender to his widow and family their sincere sympathy on their loss.

Coir. O'Connor (Waterford Corporation), seconding, said that everybody knew the late Deputy Morrissey. He knew him because

Clashmere Lady's Death,-We rego to a lot of red-tape about it. It's all by red-tape. The whole thing, I think, is a shocking sham in this To her bereaved relatives deep country. This county and every sympathy is extended. The funeral to Clashmore graveyard was of large A resolution, on the proposition of Mr. Kyne, and seconded by Mr. O'Ryan, asking the Department of Health to sanction immediately the establishment of the T.B. unit in Dungaryan Hospital, and that the latest control of the transfer of the latest control of the transfer Dungarvan Hospital, and that the let-ter from the Department of Health be big crowd. The game is arousing more than ordinary interest and not discussed until such sanction is each side is confident of the outovide a good game and attract a

come. The match will be played at Aglish on Sunday, 1st June. This popular venue is second to none and the local Club can be relied upon to have all arrangements perfect.

Clashmore Concert.—A successful and enjoyable concert and dramatic entertainment was held at Clash-more on Sunday night last under the auspices of Grange Irish class. There was a good attendance. The programme, which was of a high artistic standard, included two sketches, step-dancing, songs, etc. Messia. D. Kenneally, Ring, and D. Supple Grange, were capable M.Cs.
A short ceilidhe followed.

Grange Feis.-Feis na Grainsighe will take place on Sunday next and is sure to attract a big crowd of Gaelic enthusiasts. Competitors will M. McGrath. attend from all poarts of West Waterford and East Cork. The programme will include competitions in Gaodhluian, ceol, amhranaidheacht, sgealuioch, rinnce, etc. This is the big feis of the Rinn Gaeltacht for 1947 and it promises to be a hoge The death of his mother was a

Katherine Mooney (nee McGrath) whose death occurred at her broners residence at Knockaneris, Clashmore, was a member of one of the best known families in West Waterfore and deep and widespread sympathy is extended to her beremoved to Aglish Parish Church and the accompanying cortege was of a large and representative nature and an indication of the popularity of deceased and her relatives. The interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a the standard of football was mediocre it was an exciting contest with interest sustained to the end.

West Waterford News, Late Deputy Morrissey.

Radio and Electrical Department BRIDGE STREET, DUNGARVAN.

everybody knew the late Deputy Morrissey. He knew him because

Clashmore Parish Council, on the proposition of Very Rev. Fr. Flynn, P.P., seconded by Rev. Fr. Slattery, C.C., voted sympathy to the relatives of the late Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., and to the County Manager on his recent bereavement.

Morrissey. He knew him because of his contact with him on the Board. Although he differed from him politically he could say that Deputy Morrissey would go out of his way to do a turn for anybody that needed it.

Mr. McGrath asked to be associated with the resolution.

Mr. Kyne also asked to be associ were not getting that. He suggested leaving the letter over until the Department told them what the position was as regards the unit for Dungarvan.

Mr. Kyne—Is tuberculosis on the increase?

Chairman—It must be when there are 20 affected cases in the county. I know the case of a man who apimself with the res hat Deputy Morrissey also resp other men's opinions and gave a fair crack of the whip to everybody. The Co. Manager, on his own be

and staff of the Board, associated himself with the resolution and said hey found him a very good Chairthe resolution, said that during his short period as member of the Board he found Deputy Morrissey to be an able Chairman and a very good friend of the poor whom they, on this Board, looked after. He differed from him politically but he always found that even among people of any political opinion, Deputy Morrissey was a great friend of theirs. It was very sad that a young man like him that did so much for his country had now gone to the

his country had now gone to the next world at such an early age. the members standing in respectful

SYMPATHY WITH MANAGER A vote of sympathy with the Co. Manager in his recent bereavements was also passed on the proposition of Ald. Kenneally seconded by Mr.

The Chairman putting the resoluoccasion to have to pass this reso ion with the Co. Manager. Since erious blow to him

The Secretary, Mr. M. O' Floir on his own behalf and on behalf or the officials of the Board, associated nimself with the vote. The Co. Manager returned thanks to the members for the vote of sym-

closely contested game ensued. The wenue the local junior football XV The issue was in doubt until the met Blackwater Rovers in the first final whistle which left the visitors round of the West Waterford cham- winners by a one point margin.

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MISCELLANEOUS. FOUND.-Two sums of money were found on the floor of the Bank of Ire-land Office, Dungarvan, inside the past few months. Claimants to apply

to the Agent. 2351

LOST at Dungarvan Fair, two-yearold roan Bullock, two long cuts of
scissors below left hip, two straight
horns, value about £18. John Foley, nstown, Lauragh, Cappoquin.

LOST between Lismore and Clashmore, via Villierstown Ferry, a lady's Shoe. Will finder please communicate with this office. 235 LOANS sent daily from £20 upward without security and with security
Write or 'phone The Dublin Finance
Corporation, Limited, 6 Westmore
land Street, Dublin 'Phone No. 21287
THANKSGIVING to Sacred Heart of sus, Our Blessed Lady and tholy Souls for favour received. Pub Holy Souls for layour received. Publication delayed.—K. B. 2351

THANKSGIVING to the Sacred
Heart of Jesus. Mother of Good
Counsel, Mother of Perpetual Succour, St. Anne, Our Lady of the
Sacred Heart, St. Philomena, St. Jude, my Angel Guardian, and Holy Souls for a successful harvest last year and for protecting my haggard from accident and fire. Publication promised ut long delayed. Mass offered. A Believer in Prayer, TO LET, 141 Acres of Land for Grazng, until end of year. Apply Michl. Reating, Remanagh East. 2352

NOTICES. NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballinamu preserved. Persons removing fire-wood or damaging trees, saplings, etc. will be prosecuted without further notice. George Kennedy, Ballina-multina House Clashmore. 2353 possession, are strictly NOTICE.—The Lands of Newtown and Scart Mountain, in my posses-sion, are strictly preserved, and any-

one found damaging fences, cutting or drawing firewood, or trespassing in any way will be prosecuted with-out further notice. Michael Powers of fences and to the damage caused to my lands at Ballinelamper and Ballinecourty through trespass by persons making short cuts anyone found thereon after publication of this notice will be presecuted. Signed. Martin Barry. 9/5/1947.

DUNGARVAN URBAN DESTRICT COUNCIL.

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NOTICE—Owing to damage to corn crops by dogs, Dee's Field at Gallows Hill, Dungarvan, is heavily laid with Poison. Signed Thomas Curran, Elirush, Dungarvan.

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SALES BY JOHN BUTLER. SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. New Lane, Dungarvan

WE have received instructions from Mr. John McGrath to invite Tenders for the purchase, by Private Treaty, of all that and those, the piece or plot of Building Ground situate at New Lane (off Church St.), Dungarvan, held on a yearly tenancy at £2 per annum, P.L.V. £1. Ten-FISHING BOAT for sale. Length 20 ders will not be received later than J. F. WILLIAMS & SON.

Solicitors, Dungarvan. JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Dungarvan. COISTE POBUL-CHABITRACH PHORTLAIRGE. (WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE).

Vacancy for Midwives. A PPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Midwife in the following Dispensary Districts, viz.:

(b) RINGVILLE, (c) WOODSTOWN. Salary scale: £80-£5-£100 per annum, together with uniform allowance of £5 per annum and a tempo-2451 rary Emergency Bonus at present

> MICHEAL O FLOINN, Oifig an Runai, Ce an Daibheadaig, 20adh Bealtaine, 1947.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION).

Cottage to Let. PPLICATIONS are invited from

A Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancy of the following Cottage,

AUCTIONEERS AND HOUSE AGENTS ACT, 1947. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Auctioneer and Valuer, J. F. KENNY, Solicitor, Dun-garvan, for the Applicant.

MONSTER **GYMKHANA**

Ballyduff Hunt Club and Lismore Race Committee. AT LISMORE June 8th, 3 o'clock S.T.

£50 IN PRIZES. OPEN JUMPING (1). £25. OPEN JUMPING (2). £15. CONSOLATION SWEEPSTAKE

TROTTING (OPEN). £5. ENTRIES RECEIVED ON FIELD.

HUNT DANCE SAME NIGHT, HAPPYDROME, LISMORE. Dancing, 10 to 4. McMAHON'S (LIMERICK) BAND.

5/-J. FINN, J. DALY, Hon. Secs. Ballyduff. NOTICE.—That part of the land of

Carrigahilla in my possession is Poisoned from this date, owing to the worrying and destruction of sheep by dogs. Edmond Cummins, Carriga-hilla, Stradbally. 16/5/'47. NOTICE.—The Lands of Dogrock, Old Parish, are Poisoned from this date, for the protection of sheep.— William Mansfield, Ballinroad, Old NOTICE.—The Lands of Bluett's, Millerstown; Mrs Claxton, Kilminion, and Keating's, Knockeylan, are laid with Poison, for the protection of

NOTICE.—The Lands of Dromore in my possession are strictly preserved, and anyone found damaging fences or furze, cutting firewood, making short-cuts or trespassing in any way will be prosecuted without further notice. (Mrs.) K. Crowley. 1653
NOTICE.—Owing to the destruction of fences and the removal of stakes, the Lands of Ballyrielly, Killinaorin,

NOTICE—Owners of sheep found trespassing on my lands after publiation of this notice will be prosecuted. (Signed), Reps. of Owen Keane, Coolnasmear. 2/5//47. NOTICE.—The Lands of Michl. Ryan. Loughmore, presently in my possession, are preserved and poisoned for the protection of crops. All trespassers prosecuted from this date.

John Broderick, 953

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT. PRELIMINARY ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Irish Woollen House MAIN STREET, CAPPOQUIN. QUEALY & BALLOT have received instructions from Mr. Michael J. Ryan to sell by PUBLIC

bove premises, held under Lease for 99 years at the yearly rent of £8. QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers Dungarvan. J. F. KENNY (E. A. Ryan & Co.), Solicitor having Car-

> SIRE FOR 1947. AT KILMALOO STUD, Kinsalebeg, Co. Waterford. THOROUGHBRED SIRE "AMBASSADOR (Registered by Department of

Agriculture).

One of the leading Sires in the South, Brown Horse, 16 hands 1 inch, with great bone and substance, and a perfect mover. His produce are keenly sought after by all leading buyers, as he is breeding exceptionally well.
Sire, "Knight of the Garter," by
"Son-in-Law": Dam, "The Temptress," by "The Boss."

Thoroughbred Mares, 15 Guineas; Half-bred Mares, £6; Nominated Mares, £2, with Ticket. Groom's Fee, 3/-.
WILL STAND AT OWNER'S STABLES DURING SEASON.

Owner will not be accountable for DECLAN FITZGERALD Kilmaloo Stud.

AT GLENMORE STUD, DUNGARVAN, Co. WATERFORD. REGISTERED SIRE,

Street. Dublin.

TURF FOR SALE on Deelish Mountain. All Turf must be removed before Nov. 1st 1947. The lighting of fires is forbidden, owing to proximity of plantation. Anybody found cutting turf without applying to P. Guiry, Pike (Garranbane), will be prosecuted.

2352

WANTED.

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VAN SALESMAN required for town delivery; understand horses. Apply own handwriting. Robert A. Metry own handwriting handwriting. Robert A. Metry own handwriting handwrite ha rails and was beaten a head and a short head giving the winner 7 lbs. and the second 14 lbs.

As a three-year-old he ran a dead-heat with Prince Paradise in the Durham County Produce Plate £840. He was third to the dead-heaters British Sailor and Parenthesis in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, giving British Sailor 13 lbs

Thoroughbred Mares ... £9 9
Half-bred Mares ... £4 0
Nominated Mares ... £1 0
(with service ticket).
Groom's Fee 5/ "CLANWILLIAM"

By "Knockroe" (235) by "Forest King" (101) by "Forester" (22). Dam. "California" (2380) by "Brehot Law" (59) by "Young J.P." (12). Nominated Mares Free. Other Mares, £3. Greem's Fee, 2/6.
Will stand for season at Owner's

Not accountable for accidents or APPLY TO:

T. DONNELLY DUNGARVAN, Co. WATERFORD. Rail-Dungarvan, 31 miles.

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Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m Behind City Lights "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog "

and Serial. Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Monday, May 26th, for 2 Nights-JAMES CRAIG, FRANCIS CLIFFORD, in "She Went to the

Races Racing Comedy Drama.
—ALSO— "Crimson Canary

Wednesday, May 28th, for 2 Nights— WM, POWELL, FRED ASTAIR, JUDY GARLAND, in a super musical " Ziegfield Follies" Filmed in Technicolour.

Matinee on Thursday at 4 p.m. Friday, May 30th, for 2 Nights— CLAUDETTE COLBERT, ORSON WELLS, GEORGE BRENT, in

"To-morrow Is Forever" A powerful drama. No Half Prices. TELEPHONE No. 8. The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter

the programme. DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT

SALES BY E. SPRATT & CO. | IMPORTANT NEWS TO PRELIMINARY NOTICE. IMMEDIATE SALE BY PRIVATE

TREATY OF Glencorrin House ARDMOKE, COUNTY WATERFORD (HELD IN FEE SIMPLE). THE undersigned have received in-

field, Esq. to sellverlooking the Atlantic standing ully detached in about an acre of its riage of Sale, Dungarvan. building, with its nine large spacious rooms with high decorative ceilings and ornamental marble fire-places, besides bathrooms (h. and c. water), hot press, kitchen, pantries, sculleries, servants' quarters, etc., charmingly situate within a short distance of Ardmore, the most exclusive and reserved tourist district in Eire, forms he ideal gentleman's residence. House recently occupied and ready or occupation.

Further particulars and Conditions of Sale from-J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan E. SPRATT & CO., Auctioneers and Valuers.

SALE OF HIGH-CLASS Furniture and Effects will take place in the DEVONSHIRE ARMS HOTEL YARD DUNGARVAN, (by kind permission of the Proprietors), on THURSDAY, 29th May, 1947

at 1.30 p.m. (S.T.). THE articles for sale comprise Sit-Couch, 2 Armchairs, 6 Small Chairs, an expert opinion will be given. etc.; 3 splendid Wardrobes (one Ma- TO THOSE WEARING GLASSES. hogany), 6 Dressing Tables (three of which have Mirro's attached), 12 Should you have worn glasses for a number of years without having your Beds complete with Mattresses, 3 eyes re-examined, changes are bound Washstands, 3 Chest of Drawers, 6 to have taken place which may im-Dining-room Tables. Dining-room and Bed-room Carpets. 3 Mahogany Sideboards, Sitting-room Couch, a Dressing Table with Marble top, Card Tables. Pictures, Roll-top Writing Desk, Presses, and a miscellaneous galases be necessary they will be supplied at the year products. selection of chairs, etc. Also 2 Lawnnowers. Harness Equipment Wash-

(If sufficient space available, addibe offered for sale). The Auctioneers are desirous of directing attention to this important Sale of very superior high-class Furniture, all of which is in splendid condition and of a quality now unobtain-

ing Machine, Electric Heater.

All the above articles will be on view on evening prior to sale, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Terms: Cash and 5 per cent. Com-Admission to Sale, 1/- (to prevent

E. SPRATT & CO., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan. SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION OF Dwelling House AT 29, O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN.

MESSRS. E. SPRATT & CO., Auctioneers, have received instructions from Mr. Tom Kiely, Gortnations from Mr. Tom Kiely, Gortnadiha (as owner), to sell by PUBLIC
AUCTION on THURSDAY, MAY
29th, at 12 noon (S.T.), at the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Dungarvan (by
kind permission of the Proprietors)—
All that, the slated Dwellinghouse and Premises at 29, O'Connell
Street, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford,
held in Fee Simple, consisting of a
small shop kitchen, bedroom, sittingroom, and two small rooms in attic,
Yard, and several Out-offices.

Yard, and several Out-offices.

These premises (late in the occupation of Mrs. Kiely, who at one time carried on a good business there), with their central position, form an attractive investment either as a private residence or otherwise. Imnediate and vacant possession can

Applications to view the premises can be made to the Auctioneers beore date of sale. The Furniture in house can be taken over by the purchaser at a

E. SPRATT & CO., tioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan J. F. KENNY (E. A. Ryan and Co.), Solicitors, Dungarvan.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A CERTIFICATE OF QUALIFICATION TO HOLD AN AUCTIONEER'S LICENCE. TIONEER'S LICENCE.

The Edmond Spratt, Auctioneer and Valuer, of O'Connell Street, Dungarvan in the County of Waterford, trading under the name of "E. Spratt & Company, Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan," intend to make application for a Certificate of Qualification to hold an Auctioneer's Licence, such application to be made to the District Justice at the District Court to be held at the Courthouse, Dangarvan, on the 24th day of June. Dungarvan, on the 24th day of June,

Dated the 24th day of May, 1947. EDMOND SPRATT. FARRELL & MORRISSEY. Solicitors for Applicant Dungarvan.

Cumann Gaedhealach na Grainsige. FEIS MHOR, 1947 Fe Scath an Oireachtais.

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CEILIDHE NA FEISE.

Full particulars later.

Sunday, May 25th, '47, AT GRANGE. A PAGEANT OF GAELIC MUSIC DRAMA. SONG AND LANGUAGE. DUAISEANNA LUACHMHARA.

CEOL: FORREST. AGLISH HARRIERS GYMKHANA On Sunday, June 29th.

EYE SUFFERERS

LEADING OPTICIANS COMING HERE NEXT WEEK.

Readers of this paper will be glad hear that Messrs. George Prescott and Son, the well-known Opticians structions from John J. Mans- of 13. Upper O'Connell St., Dublin, held, Esq. to sell—

An attractive, well-designed Residestrict during the coming week. This ence stimule in an inlet of And dence, situate in an inlet of Ard-more Bay, amid delightful scenery, to the request of hundreds of people living in the country, who, owing to the difficulties of travel, find it imown ornamental grounds, with possible to attend at the Head Office hing'e beach shelving to the ocean. in Dublin. Messrs. Prescott have, This substantially constructed therefore, arranged for their Representative to be in attendance in the following towns :-

TEMPLEMORE—Tuesday, 27th May, at Hickey's Hotel. 9—1.
THURLES—Tuesday, 27th May, at Hayes' Hotel. 2-5. CASHEL-Wednesday, 28th May, at TIPPERAKY-Wednesday, 28th May, at Royal Hotel, Bridge St. 2-5. CAHIR - Thursday, 29th May, at Cahir House Hotel. 9-11. CLONMEL-Thursday, 29th May, at Ormande Hotel. 12-2. FETHARD—Thursday, 29th May, at McCarthy's Hotel. 3—5.
CARRICK-ON-SHANNON — Friday, 30th May, at Bessboro' Arms Hotel.

DUNGARVAN-Friday, 30th May, at Mrs. Spratt's, 9, O'Connell Street.

WATERFORD-Saturday, 31st May at Granville Hotel (Quay). 10-1 THOROUGH EXAMINATION. Every person, old and young, who is suffering from any form of eye trouble, such as difficulty in reading or sewing tiredness, dizziness and headaches, is cordially invited to have his or her eyes examined, when plied at the very moderate price for which Prescott; are famous. WHY SUFFER WITH BAD SIGHT?

If your troubles are not caused by your eyes, you will be freely told so, and advised to seek medical attention. Prescotts aim to help all eye sufferers —this has been proven by over 250,000 people in Eire who wear Prescott's glasses to-tay. The lives of men, women and children to-day are made miserable by weak sight. It may not be generally known that after the age of 40 years

nine out of every ten people need glasses. To go on from day to day overstraining eyes that have already grown weak is unwise. NEGLECT IS THE GREATEST ENEMY OF GOOD

DANCING Whit Sunday Night SPRING VALLEY HALL

BONMAHON From 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Music by "The Rhythm Kings" Orchestra (directed by Mick O'Shea). Admission - - 4/- OF POTASH, NITRATE OF SODA Supper extra.

DAY-OLD CHICKS From Pure-bred, Blood-tested Stocks, AVAILABLE EVERY TUESDAY. Rhode Island Reds and White Wyandottes.

Prices and Terms of Sale on application to

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BREEDA STUD, KILLEAGH, Co. CORK. Hunting Sire, Registered by Depart-ment of Agriculture " FONTENOY " By Marshal Ney, by General

Symons.
Dam, Bruree.
FEE, 3 GUINEAS. HUNTING SIRE: 'ARTHUR'S PRIDE' By Young Prince Arthur. Dam, Irish Life. FEE, 3 GUINEAS.

Both Sires standing only at Owner's Stables. Owner not accountable for accidents or disease. Inquiries to the Owner-THOMAS O'KEEFFE

SIRE FOR 1947. REGISTERED IRISH DRAUGHT 'BALDONNELL" (206) By Dublin Guard (86) by Irish Guard (13) by Prince Henry (5).

Dam. Silver Wings (1330) by Prince Silver (47).

Baldonnell is a Grey Horse, 16-1 hands; foaled in 1934.

TERMS:
Nominated and Irish Draught Mares,
Free; all others, £3.
All Fees become due 1st September.
Reduction if Fees are paid at first Will stand at McGrath's Yard, Tal-

low, on Tuesdays, from May 20th; Wine Vaults, Lismore, on Wednes-days, from May 28th; McCarthy's Yard, Youghal, on Saturdays, from May 31st. No responsibility for accidents, and no attendance on Sundays.

MICHAEL RYAN

Ross, Cappoquin.

GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE IN THE BOATHOUSE HALL

CAPPOQUIN WHIT SUNDAY NIGHT, 25th MAY.

MUSIC BY THE MARINO DANCE RAND (7 Performers). Admission - -MINERAL BAR. CYCLE PARK. A MOST ENJOYABLE NIGHT ASSURED.

Dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"FUTURE VIEWS"



Fawn. Running Weight, 76 lbs.

Sire, Mythical Millions, Dam, Dollery's Pearl. Ran 134 races on track; in the prize money 106 times. Best winning times: Stamford Bridge, 500 yards, 28.25 secs.; Wimbledon, 500 yards, 23.45 secs.; Coventry, 525 yards, 29.67 secs. (record for this track 29.60; holder, Ballynennan Moon, whose fee

is 100 gns.). This Dog will be let only to approved Bitches at 15 Guineas. Vet's certificate essential. Apply-THOMAS McGRATH LISFENNEL, DUNGARVAN.

SIRE FOR 1947. "SONNING II." By Sonning; Dam by Discovery. Bay Horse, white markings, 16 hands. Terms: Nominated Mares, Free; all

others, £2 10s. 0d. each. If service fee is not paid before Oct. 1st, a fee of £3 will be charged. This Horse will stand at Mr. J. J. Quoally's Yard, O'Connell St., Dungarvan, every Saturday, commencing Saturday, May 24th. Remainder of week at Owner's Stables, Boola, Rath-

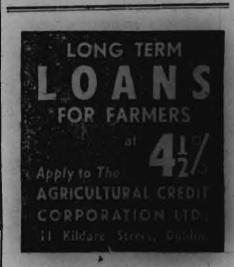
Any further particulars can be had MICHAEL QUINLAN BOOLA, RATHGORMACK, CARRICK-ON-SUIR.

Phone 13. 'Grams: " Moloney.' A. MOLONEY & SONS DUNGARVAN

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THE PREMIUM BULL CLARION PRINCE WILL BE LET FOR SERVICE AT £1 PER COW. DAVID McGRATH KNOCKENPOWER, COLLIGAN

Ballinamult Show Jumping Society THE HALFWAY HALL On Sunday, June 1st FRANK RYAN, Tallow (Eire's Leading Tenor), and BEN PRENDERGAST.

Clonmel (one and only famous Conjuror). FULL SUPPORTING CASTE, WOODSGIFT" Irish Draught Horse, 16 hands.

Powerful bone and action. Good Stables during season. FEE, £2. JOSEPH FLYNN FAHA

AT STUD: 'O'Connell Street King' By Well Squared ex Blue Baby II Well Squared greatest track sire ever. Blue Baby II. always ran in top class in England, and was holder of 2 track

records. She was one of the finest brood bitches ever imported to this During his brief career on the track, "O'Connell Street King" registered 6 wins out of 7 outings, and has been retired to stud, due to accident sustained on coursing field.

Fee to approved Bitches. 12 Guineas.

APPLY—

L. MORRISSEY 88. O'Connell Street, Dungarvan

Ballysaggart Turf for

INTENDING PURCHASERS should

apply to the undersigned on or before 31st day of May, 1947. Full ontrolled price charged on delivery. Distance no object. SEAMUS WALSH. Ballysaggart, Lismore, County Waterford.

Cash Advanced from £10 to £10,000 Without or With Security. THE DUBLIN FINANCE CORPORATION, LTD., 35. Oliver Plunkett St., Cork. 6, Westmoreland Street, DUBLIN,

Notice of Charitable Bequests.

MICHAEL CRONIN, late of Villiers-town, in the County of Waterford,

Fisherman, deceased. JOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., Cap. 54, that the above deceased, who died on the 11th February, 1947, by his Will dated the 25th day of January, 1947, made the following Charitable Bequests in the words following:—
"After payment of all my just debts, funeral and testamentary expenses, I give devise and bequeath all my property, both real and personal of which I may die seized or possessed of, to Sister M. Lua O'Regan, to be held by her in trust and be expended by her for charit-able purposes for the benefit of the inmates of the County Home, Dun-garvan. I direct that my executrix shall have the power to expend same as she in her own sole discretion shall decide, subject to the stipulation that it shall be used for the benefit of the nmates of the County Home, Dun-

Probate of said Will was issued forth of the District Probate Registry of Waterford on the 9th day of April. 1947, to Sister M. Lua O'Regan, the Dated this 23rd day of April, 1947.
FARRELL & MORRISSEY.

Solicitors for Executrix 84, O'Connell Street, Dun-

Cumann Cultura Sliabh

FEIS SLIABH gCUA ar 22adh Meitheamh.

COMORTASAI SAN BGAELING. CEOL, RINNCE, AMHRANAIOCHT. Look out for further particulars in

Dungarvan Agricultural SHOW

THURSDAY, JULY 3rd Classes and Prize Money increased in all Sections.

JOHN LYNCH, Hon, Sec. LOOK OUT FOR KIELY'S CROSS Horse & Pony RACES

Prize List on Application.

The energetic Committee in charge of above have all arrangements prac-tically complete for this great event, to be held early in June.

Kills all Flies & Fleas Tano 60

BOHADOON MOUNTAIN. Turf for Sale. DERMISSION to cut Turf on above must be obtained from the undersigned solicitors for the owners.

E. A. RYAN & CO.,

Solicitors, Dungarvan.

TRAVEL AGENCY

weeker. Will stand at owner's You can book your passage to any part of the World By AIR or SEA (all Lines), at MRS. P. O'DONNELL'S (late Daly's), 39. Grattan Square, DUNGARVAN.

KILMACTHO NOTES

SPORTING SNIPS. At the all-steeplechas Sandown on Monday Irish 'chasers all but I sweep through the card were only five instead winners can be attribut cumstance that Martin pilot (Major Shine) down when occupying ing position in the Riders' Chase. Leader procession was Ashtow old by Cobequid, bred Shanahan, Ashtown, K who won the first even 'Chase (Division 1) by from Prince Paramou tally our very esteem Mr. Shanahan, ranks a ster's leading sporting May his shadow nev Winners in the Wal hound Racing Track cluded Ballyianeen Lac Mr. Michael Dunphy. Ballylaneen, and Bal property of Mr. Pat Seafield, Bonmahon scored their respected

splendid time. Have it that last at Kill-Newtown v. eyed and enjoyed by crowd. A first rous Eastern Divisional Char the current year, it pro struggle and was won hill combination by a of one goal The Kilmnethomas, Ballylaneen teams are

their forthcoming DEATH OF MR. T. KEN With profound re nounce the death of (Tom) Kennedy, far Kilmacthomas, which curred at the Mercy E early on Monday mo lowing an illness of and in his 50th year. ber of a very ancient spectable stock of the deceased was an exemp and was held in the b for his quiet, inoffen and for the splendid s try which inspired his and sincere, he proved everything that a g neighbour should be, a of the poet are pro priate in his case:

During his span he an enemy, and everyon him will regret his de In the flush of h prime, the late Mr. Ke star Gaelic footballer hard-fought field. He fully and resignedly reward, fortified by and solaces of the chu brother, Mr. Richard K town, and the other in tives sympathy is univ There was a very ance at the removal o ing to St. Anne's C Rev. M. O'Doherty, cited the prayers for t and High Mass of Rec eparted soul were cel sacred edifice on Wed ing and interment was wards in the adjoin sorrow. The priests w at the obsequies (inc. Rev. M. Hackett, P.P., who presided), again the graveside. It would sible to give a complete general public present.

IRISH COASTAL LIFE. SERVICE. Mr. Timothy O'Leary, and his colleagues of unit of the above, mo usual periodical drill a f tasks to the complete s. Supt. Hamilton, Cobh. direction and supe various exercises were the presence of a large

nterested spectators. OBITUAL

MR. P. McCARTHY, MA the people of the town side generally learned of Mr. P. McCarthy, wh at his residence, Main St on Monday last. Alth been ill for some time. with unexpected sudden A native of Castleto late Mr. McCarthy cam van about 30 years ago in his trade of tailorit years went bye he ga eputation as a cutter of great merit and skill, long in establishing a l not alone amongst the own but in the countr The neatness, finish and nandiwork was the esse tion and could hardly ipon. He was a mo man at his work, and h give consistently pleas this he never failed. He was a member of Waterford I.R.A. during Independence and gave I vice in the Cause du troubled days. He was a popular and likeable can accurate the country of the country of the cause o

At the removal of the Tuesday evening to St. M ricolour, and Old I.R. formed a guard of hone tendance of the general The interment took Parish Church cemeter day. At the gravesid Post" was sounded by I The attendance of the g was again of large pro-showed in unmistakable high esteem and honour deceased was held.
The immediate ch were: Mrs. M. McCar Florence, Paddy and Mi Mrs. J. Waters and Mi

Carthy (daughters).

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Street King' ex Blue Baby II st track sire ever. ys ran in top class holder of 2 track one of the finest imported to this

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CHASERS should May, 1947. Fig. arged on delivery. WALSH. enace. Centaly

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need from £10,000 fills Security. N FINANCE ON, LTD., I II St. Cork. dand Street,

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N. late of Villiersate of Waterford. g given pursuont is and 31 Vic., Cap. occused, who died mary; 1947, by his th day of January owing Charitable ords following :s of all my just al testamentary exwise and bequeath both real and per-I may die seized or to Sister M. Lua id by her in trust by her for charitw the benefit of the stinty Home, Dunthat my executrix her to expend same sole discretion sho

lounty Home, Dunid Will was issued tiet Probate Registry the 9th day of April. Lua O'Regan, the day of April, 1947. rs for Executrix

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Cultura Sliabh Cua.

Donnell Street, Dun-

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AMHRANAIOCHT. urther particulars in

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d Prize Money in all Sections. on Application. IN LYNCH, Hon, Sec.

OUT FOR 'S CROSS Pony RACES

Committee in charge l arrangements prac-for this great event, early in June.

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cumstance that Martin M. and his

pilot (Major Shine) were knocked

who won the first event, the Novices'

'Chase (Division I) by two lengths from Prince Paramount. Inciden-

tally our very esteemed neighbour,

Mr. Shanahan, ranks amongst Mun-

ster's leading sporting personalities.

May his shadow never grow less. Winners in the Waterford Grey-

hound Racing Track last week in-cluded Ballylaneen Lady, owned by Mr. Michael Dunphy, Rock View, Ballylaneen, and Bally Tinker, the

property of Mr. Patrick Lennon, Seafield, Bonmahon. The animals

scored their respected successes in

Have it that last Sunday's clash

at Kill-Newtown v. Dunhill-was

eyed and enjoyed by a good-sized crowd. A first round tie in the

Eastern Divisional Championship of

the current year, it provided a dour

struggle and was won by the Dun-

hill combination by a clear margin

Ballylaneen teams are training for

their forthcoming engagements,

With profound regret we an-nounce the death of Mr. Thomas

(Tom) Kennedy, farmer, Ashtown, Kilmacthomas, which sad event oc-curred at the Mercy Hospital, Cork, early on Monday morning last, fol-

lowing an illness of some months and in his 50th year. Worthy mem-ber of a very ancient and most re-

everything that a good and true

eighbour should be, and the words of the poet are pronouncedly appro-priate in his case: "Their welfare

pleased him and their cares dis-

an enemy, and everyone who knew

In the flush of his manhood's prime, the late Mr. Kennedy was a star Gaelic footballer and helped

him will regret his demise.

tives sympathy is universal.

where they were received by the Rev. My O'Doherty, C.C., who recited the prayers for the dead. Office and High Mass of Requiem for the

departed soul were celebrated in the sacred edifice on Wednesday mor

ing and interment was made after-

IRISH COASTAL LIFE-SAVING

Mr. Timothy O'Leary, No. 1 man, and his colleagues of Bonmahon unit of the above, mobilised for their

usual periodical drill a few days ago and penformed their respective tasks to the complete satisfaction of Supt. Hamilton, Cobh, under whose

direction and supervision the various exercises were enacted in the presence of a large gathering of

OBITUARY

MR. P. McCARTHY, MAIN STREET. It is with widespread regret that the people of the town and country-

of Mr. P. McCarthy, which occurred

at his residence, Main St, Dungarvan, on Monday last. Although he had

late Mr. McCarthy came to Dungar-van about 30 years ago and engaged in his trade of tailoring. As the years went bye he gained a high

interested spectators.

During his span he never made

DEATH OF MR. T. KENNEDY.

anent which more anon.

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splendid time.

SPORTING SNIPS.

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sweep through the card. That there were only five instead of six Irish winners can be attributed to the cir-LAURENTIAN DANCE BAND.

Dancing, 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. BAR. :: CYCLE PARK. down when occupying a command-ing position in the May Amateur REFRESHMENTS. Riders' Chase. Leader in the Irish procession was Ashtown, an 8-year-old by Cobequid, bred by Mr. Roger Shanahan, Ashtown, Kilmacthomas, Hon. E. M. FOLEY & J. FOLEY,

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spectable stock of the Decies, the deceased was an exemplary Catholic and was held in the highest regard for his quiet, inoffensive manner, and for the splendid spirit of industry which inspired his life. Genuine and sincere, he proved himself to be

Kilrossanty to victory on many a hard-fought field. He passed peacefully and resignedly to his eternal réward, fortified by the comforts and solaces of the church. With his brother, Mr. Richard Kennedy, Ashtown, and the other immediate relations. There was a very large attendance at the removal of the remains, which took place on Monday evening to St. Anne's Church, Fews,

ing and interment was made afterwards in the adjoining cemetery amidst every manifestation of acute sorrow. The priests who functioned at the obsequies (including Very Rev. M. Hackett, P.P., Kilrossanty, who presided), again officiated at the graveside. It would be impossible to give a complete list of the general public present. May he rest in peace.

been ill for some time, his end came with unexpected suddenness. A native of Castletownbere, the

A native of Castletownbere, the late Mr. McCarthy came to Dungary an about 30 years ago and engaged in his trade of failoring. As the years went type he gained a high reputation as a cutter of exceedingly area to make the presentative of the countryside around. The nestness, finish and style of his handwork was the essence of perfection and could hardy be improved upon. He was a most conscientious man at his work, and his prints. Administrative of the town but in the countryside around. The handwork was the essence of perfection and could hardy be improved upon. He was a most conscientious man at his work, and his prints. Administrative of the town but in the countryside around. He was a most conscientious that the country side around the prints of the town but in the country side around. He was a most conscientious that the proposed of the prints of the pri

OBITUARY

VERY REV. FR. JAMES LINEEN, It is with feelings of the deepest regret that we record the death of a well-known Lismore priest, Very At the all-steeplechase meeting at Sandown on Monday, 12th inst., Irish chasers all but made a clean Town Hall, Dungarvan a well-known Lismore priest, Very Rev. Fr. James Stephen Lineen, P.P., Darwin, Lancashire, which sad ovent occurred on Sunday morning event occurred on Sunday morning last at the Mater Nursing Home, Eccles Street, Dublin. Having been in failing health for a number of years, Fr. Lineen came to Dublin a few weeks ago for the benefit of his native air and entered the nur-

> Coming of a well-known and widely-connected Lismore family, the late Fr. Lineen was born about 57 years ago. He was educated at Lismore Christian Brothers' Schools, Mount Melleray and later at Angers, Hazlingdon, Bolton, before being appointed P.P. of Irlain. He was later transferred to Darwin, Lancashire, where shortly after taking up duties he celebrated the Silver Jubilee of play for Cork. his ordination. Deeply beloved in every parish he served in Fr. Lineen was a most zealous and un-

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT. WHELAN—The son and daughters of the late Mrs. Whelan, Dromore, wish to convey their sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, to those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy.
Trusting this will be accepted by
all in grateful acknowledgment.

Condolence.—At a special meeting of the Glenmore F.F. Cumann a sinship (football). The match was very much one-sided. The College boys showed great speed and won easily by 8-4 to 4-4. This is the first year the College has entered the championships. In the first round France, and was finally raised to the priesthood at Ampleforth, Yorkshire. Among other places he served at Mount Carmel, Salford; Hazlingdon, Bolton, before being applay for Waterford Minors against Tipperary. Three others—O'Mahony, Kelleher and P. Ryan-will, likely

Literary Club Dance.—After many disappointments and postponements the Committee of the Dungarvan was keenly interested in outdoor pastimes and golfing was his favourite recreation. He also had a great love for Gaelic games in hand available which is of care. The reception, attended by over 75 guests, was held at the Station Hotel, 11 Churchfield Road, London. The parents of the 'groom were unable to come to England for a great love for Gaelic games, in fact a deep love of everything Gaelic characterised his life. Fr. Lineen was Chairman of the Anti-Partition League of Lancashire. A warm favourite with all classes in warm favourite with all classes in got everything.

Secure the services of the very best band available, which is, of ocurse, Mick Delahunty. Mick is playing at the top of his form at the moment. He has a new member in his band now and he has recently been in London himself, so he has got everything.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS | years, have won their way into the hearts of all who have witnessed their performances at concerts and Feis-eanna to date. Delegates will attend from the Oireactais Committee and

many important officials from the National Executive will attend. Entries should be submitted immediately to the Feis Secretary. The competitions include singing, dancing, storytelling, national ballad, drama, question time, traditional music, violin, flute and accordeon.

Sexton—Argell.—At St. Stephen's Church, Ashchurch Grove, London, on Saturday, 19th April, the marriage was solemnised of Mr. Thomas Sexhis native air and entered the nursing home on Thursday, May 8th. While his condition was serious and little hopes were entertained for his recovery, the end, which came peacefully on Sunday morning at 8.30 a.m., was rather unexpected and a shock to the members of his family and his innumerable friends. Coming of a well-known and widely-New Orchard, Kilkenny. The bride wore a beautiful white-figured brocade gown. Her veil, ornamented with white satin bells, was held by a white feather headpiece. She carried a bouquet of apricot carnations and was given away by her father. She was attended by three bridesmaids—Miss Joyce Argell, sister of the bride, in gold-figured taffeta; Miss Una Sexton (sister of the groom), and Miss Peggy Snow (school friend of the bride) in green-figured taffeta frocks with long cream gloves and head dresses of green and yellow feathers with cowls of sequins. They carried posies of primroses and polyanthus. The wedding group made a pretty derstanding pastor and his demise has created a void among his parishioners that will be hard to fill. Although an erudite scholar, he was keeply interested in successful to clear any clear and sold at the wedding group made a pretty picture of green white and gold, the colours of the Irish flag, chosen by the bride. The reception, attended by over 75 guests, was held at the

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The Emergency Powers (Control of Prices) (No. 127) Order, 1942 (as amended) is hereby revoked.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS (Continued from page 3).

Increased Wages for Local Bakers.— Following a conference between representatives of the Dungaryan Master Bakers and representatives of the Dungaryan Branch of the Irish Bakers' Union on Wednesday night an amicable agreement as regards wages and conditions of work was agreed to. The conference was a sequel to strike notice which was served by the Union on the master bakers and which was to expire this week-end. The agreement provides hands be increased by 18/- a week, and the wages of the ovens men and foremen by 21/- a week, and that two weeks' holidays with pay operate as from this year. Those taking part in the conference were—Reps. of the Union—Messrs. J. Walsh, Waterford, Secretary and Executive members and Union—Messrs. J. Walsh, Waterford, Secretary and Executive member, and J. J. Hetherington, Waterford; J. O'Gorman (junr.), Vice-chairman, Dungarvan Branch; D. Condon, Branch Secretary, and M. Duggan Representatives of Master Bakers—Messrs. R. J. Moloney (A. Moloney and Sons); J. McHugh (K. Williams and Co.); J. Power (Power's Bakery), and J. O'Brien, B.L., Secretary Federated Union of Employers. A general meeting of the members of the Dungarvan Branch on Thursday night ratified the agreement. The night ratified the agreement. The new wages will come into operation as from next week.

Next Sunday's Games at Dungarvan.—Speculation is rife as to the
outcome of the Inter-County matches,
Limerick v. Waterford (Junior) at
the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday next. The junior hurling team
will be selected from—St. Augustines, 6; St. Mollerans, 6; Butlerstown,
4; Ballyduff (Camphire), 2; Tallow,
2; Tourin, 1; Hopes, 1, and Clonea, 1.
The football selection is also a wide
one embracing the best from 12 Next Sunday's Games at Dungarone, embracing the best from 12 teams throughout the county. Granted fine weather a record crowd is sure to be in attendance.

Remembered.—To-day '(Friday) is the 24th anniversary of the death of Volunteer Thomas Mackey. of Volunteer Thomas Mackey, Moorehill, who was killed on May 23rd, 1923. The tragedy was made all the more sorrowful by the fact that he was killed within sight of his home. From early youth he was associated with the National Movement and the formation of a parish company found him amongst the first to join. He fought through the hectic days of the Black and Tan regime, and after the signing of the Treaty he fought on the Republican side, meeting his death during an engagement with Free State troops. A pretty Celtic cross marks the spot where he fell. He sleeps his long last sleep at Knockanore Cemetery. May mother earth rest lightly on his May mother earth rest lightly on his gallant breast. May he rest in

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Junior Football Championship -A of the whistle. The final score was: keenly-contested game with the issue Brickev Ranges, 2—7; Ballycoe, 3—3.

Dungarvan Fair on Wednesday last from the meeting of the Brickey Rangers and Ballycoe at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last. The match, which was productive of some very good vigorous but clean football, was capably refereed by Rev. Fr. Power, O.S.A. who had charge of the Brickey Rangers and Ballycoe at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan Fair on Wednesday last was well supplied with cattle and pipe tobateo mixtures manufactured in the State and sold in packets under manufacturers' proprietary manufacturers

TOBACCOS (MAXIMUM PRICES) ORDER 1947 THE Minister for Industry and Commerce has made an Order entitled as above, with effect as from 13th May, 1947, fixing revised maximum prices for tobaccos, as follows:—

PART I—PLUG TOBACCOS (not including Cut Plugs).

Where sold with the appropriate brand name attached to or impressed on the tobacco, or where the tobacco forms, at the time of sale portion of a larger quantity to which the said brand name is attached or on which the said brand name is impressed and is separated in the presence of the purchaser from the said larger quantity:

Manufacturer.	Brand or Description.	per oz
P. J. Carroll & Co. Ltd	Anti-Combine Plug (A.C.P.) Bog Oak and Tug-o'-War	1/7
P. J. Carroll & Co. Ltd	Mick McQuaid Plug	1/71
P. J. Carroll & Co. Ltd	Carroll's Golden Bar	1/9
Wm. Clarke & Son	Galtee More Plug, Nugget Plug Special Perfect Plug and Walnut Plug	1/7
Wm. Clarke & Son	Cherokee Circular Plug, Cherokee Square Plug and Nugget Plug	1/7₺
John Clune, Ltd	Kincora Plug	1/7
John Clune, Ltd	Sarsfield Plug and Thomond Plug	1/71
Grant Bros. Ltd	Crana Plug	1/7
Lambkin Bros. Ltd	Exhibition Plug	1/7
Murray, Ltd	Maple Plug and Warrior Plug	1/7
Murray, Ltd	Erinmore Plug, Luckmore Plug and Yachtsman Plug	1/71
Murray, Ltd	Carot Plug	. 1/8
M. & P. O'Sullivan, Ltd	Coupon Plug and Take-me Plug	1/7
M. & P. O'Sullivan, Ltd	Erin's Pride Plug	1/71
John Player & Sons	Digger Plug	1/7
Richard Raleigh, Ltd	Raleigh Plug	1/7
Vm. Ruddell (1942), Ltd	Curragh Plug, Holdfast Bar and Velvan Plug	1/7
Vm. Ruddell (1942), Ltd	Best Virginia Plug, Derby Plug and Potomac Plug	1/71
Spillane & Co. Ltd	Hazlenut Plug, Poplar Plug and Treaty Plug	1/7
Spillane & Co. Ltd	Garryowen Plug	1/71
7. & M. Taylor, Ltd	Patland Plug	1/7
7. & M. Taylor, Ltd	Bendigo Plug and Taylor's Navy	1/71
. Walsh & Sons, Ltd	Walsh's Plug Tobacco	1/7
7. D. & H. O. Wills	Champion Plug	1/7
lug tobaccos named above,	unidentifiable by brand, and plug named above and Cut Plug tobaccos	1/7

(Not including Imported Cut Plug and Flake).

Where sold in a container bearing the appropriate brand name, or where the tobacco forms, at the time of sale, portion of a larger quantity contained in a container, bearing the said brand name, and is separated in the presence of the purchaser from the said larger quantity:—

Manufacturer.	Brand or Description.	Rate per oz
P. J. Carroll & Co. Ltd	Finbar Flake, Mick McQuaid Cut Plug, Mick McQuaid Ready Rubbed and Carroll's Hardy Cut	1/101
Wm. Clarke & Son	Ogden's Redbreast	1/10
Wm. Clarke & Son	Clarke's XX Flake Lambert & But- ler's Warlock Flake, Perfect Plug Cut, Cherokee Plug Cut, Dark Cir- cular Cut Plug, Onyx Hard Cut, Pilot Flake, Ggden's St. Bruno Flake, and Thunder Clouds Flake	1/101
John Clune, Ltd	Sarsfield Cut Plug and Thomond Cut Plug	1/101
John Clune Ltd	Ireland's Pride Flake	1/11
J. J. Fox & Co. (Cigar Mer- chants), Ltd	Fox's Virginia Flake	2/1
J. J. Fox & Co. (Cigar Mer- chants), Ltd	Fox's Gold Flake	1/111
Lambkin Bros, Ltd	Lambkin Cut Plug	1/101
Murray, Ltd	Bridle Bit Cut Plug	1/10
Murray, Ltd	Erinmore Flake, Erinmore Flake Ready Rubbed, Handy Cut, War- rior Cut Plug, Maple Flake, Yachts- man Flake and Seashell Cut Plug	1/101
M. & P. O'Sullivan, Ltd	O'Sullivan's Cut Plug	1/10
M. & P. O'Sullivan, Ltd	O'Sullivan's Dark Flake	. 1/101
M. & P. O'Sullivan, Ltd	O'Sullivan's Bright Flake	2/-
John Player & Sons	Digger Flake and Digger Cut Plug	1/101
ohn Player & Sons	White Label Navy Cut	1/111
ohn Player & Sons	Gold Leaf Navy Cut, Medium Navy Cut, and Tawny Navy Cut	2/01/2
ohn Player & Sons	Navy Cut de Luxe	2/21
Richard Raleigh, Ltd	Raleigh Cut Plug	1/101
	Brian Boru Cut Plug, Derby Flake Handy Cut, Velvan Cut Plug, Best Virginia Cut Plug, Maltan Flake Potom at Navy Cut, and Venetian Cut Plug	1/10½
Vm. Ruddell (1942), Ltd	Old Belt Honey Dew	2/-
	Navy Cut	2/01/2
	D.B. Flake	1/10
Spillane & Co. Ltd	A 1 Handy Cut, Garryowen Cut Plug, Garryowen Flake, and Spillane's Special Flake	1/101
7. & M. Taylor, Ltd	Bend-or Cut Plug, Handy Cut, Taylor's Cut Plug, Bendigo Dark Flake. Patland Light Flake and Rich Brown Navy Cut	1/101
7. D. & H. O. Wills	Kaffir Flake, O.K. Flake, and '41 Dark Cut Plug	1/10
7. D. & H. O. Wills	Army Cut Plug, Handy Cut Flake and Bulwark Cut Plug	1/10}
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Cut Plug and Flake tobaccos, uniderti fiable by brand .

Education,

Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Vocational Education Committee at Sgoil na gCeard, Dungarvan, on last Monday. Also present:

—Messrs. T. Kyne, M. F. Walsh, M. McGrath, D. Coghlan, J. McGrath, L. Veale, M. O'Hara, An Fear Mor, Very Rev. Dr. Curtis, O.S.A.; Messrs. J. Mansfield and W. Dower. Mr. O'Keeffe, L.G. Inspector, was also present.

KILROSSANTY'S THRILI,ING SECOND HALF RALLY.

Dungarvan, 2—7; Kilrossanty, 3—1. Playing their first round in this year's S.F. County Champtonship commettion, Dungarvan (holders) and Kilrossanty treated a large crowd day hast. Pespite a high wind and steep incline in the archa, the standard of football was pretty good. Pungarvan had the advantage of hill and wind in the first moiety and

and were doing away with emer-

and were doing away with emergency bonus.

Mr. Kyne said that the man with the big salary was getting more while the man with the small salary was getting less. He thought that the grading of per centages would be a better way. He did not mean that the man with the big salary was not entitled to an increase also. He went on to refer to the wages of Mrs. Bonner attendant at Cappoquin School, and said she should be higher paid.

The C.E.O. pointed out that the Department refused to sanction her as a whole-time officer.

Mr. Kyne said it was his infor-

would be small.

An Fear Mor—I agree. No doubt if she were paid for the number of hours she is entitled to more.

Rev. Chairman—Pay her by the hour.

Was sent to the standard when the long whistle terminated the tassle, leaving the final scores. Dungarvan, 2-7: Kirossanty, 3-1.

Mr. K. Phelan (Stradbally F.C.)

CRAFT WORK.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION. With regard to the motion to consider the advisability of having compulsory vocational education in Dungarvan district, and which was adjourned for the Caro, to set all particulars and information in the matter, the later reported that it would affect 20 boys and between 15 and 20 girls for the first year and it could be carried on with the existing staff and with the existing time-table. He added that the lost for the first year would be less than £66.

would be less than £60.

It was sigreed that the Committee apply to the Maister that Part 5 of the Act (Compulsivy Vocational Education) be applied to Dungaryan distant

LATE MR. M. MORRISSEY, T.D. And Fear Mor said that unfor- Thursday, 5th June, '47. tunately he had a very sai duty to perform A member of the Com-mittee had been taken away from M. Morrissey, T.D. He was a valuable member of the Committee and his advice on all occasions was

Waterford Vocational Dungarvan Qualify For Final.

KILROSSANTYS THRILLING SECOND HALF RALLY.

Consolidation of Salaries.—A communication was read from the Department forwarding particulars for the payment of consolidated remuneration to (1) officers and servants in receipt of basic salaries plus bonus; (2) officers and servants on inclusive salaries; (3) temporary whole-time officers; (4) allowance for additional qualifications or headmasters; (5) new entrants; (6) part time teachers; (7) Special grants to Committees.

The C.E.O. explained that the Department proposed to consolidate salaries at an inclusive rate of £270 and were doing away with emerand wind in the first moiety and

On the tern-over it was thought that Dungarvan would increase their lead, but five minutes had hardly elapsed when the anti-climax came. the big salary was getting more while the man with the small salary was getting less. He thought that the grading of per centages would be a better way. He did not mean that the man with the big salary was not entitled to an increase also. He went on to refer to the wages of Mrs. Bonner attendant at Cappoquin School, and said she should be higher paid.

The C.E.O. pointed out that the Department refused to sanction her as a whole-time officer.

Mr. Kyne said it was his information that she worked 70 hours a week. She should be paid at least for every hour she worked.

The C.E.O. said that the Department's view was that in small schools like Cappoquin, where there was a caretaker, they would not agree to have a whole-time char-woman.

An Fear Mor said that, if as Mr. Kyne had said she was not paid for every hour she workee, he thought that the Committee was being unjust.

Replying to Mr. McGrath as to what was the number of hours of her work, the C.E.O. said it was 324.

Mr. Kyne—Even if she got 30/- it work, the C.E.O. said it was 321.

Mr. Kyne—Even if she got 30/- it

Old Borg. Both citadels had narrow escapes before a Dungstvan player

Mr. Kyne—I agree; it would meet the situation.

Mr. O'Keeffe explained how they got over the difficulty in other places and it was decided that the C.E.O. have a report for the next meeting.

DUNGARVAN CAIRETAKER'S

WAGES

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Arising from the above discussion, Mr. Kyne drew attention to the wages of the Caretaker at Dungarvan School and pointed out that the Co. Council caretakers were getting £3 l5s. a week at present. He reminded the members that when they could not exceed those paid by the parent body. The Co. Council caretakers had less work and shorter hours than Mr. Lynch. By giving Mt. Lynch £3 l5s. they would not be exceeding the wages plid to the Co. Council caretakers.

Other members having agreed with Mr. Kyne's view on the question, a resolution asking the Department to sanction payment of wages to Mr. Lynch on the same rate as paid to the Co. Council caretakers was passed unanimously.

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served by Foley, I. Power, Lonergan, Veale, Maguire. White and Kirwan brothers.

A letter from the Department asked for some exhibits of craft work for a special stall at the R.D.S. Spring Show.

Mr. O'Keeffe said that they had got items from Dungarvan as well as other place; and they fot a good written in the Press other place; and they fot a good written in the Press of the Press of the R. Kyne raised the question of Mr. Kyne raised the question of the tender to them his sincere symptomic to tender to them his sincere symptomic to the his sinc

Mr. Kyne raised the question of allowance to motor engineering apprentices and said he thought it was too small.

The C.E.O. said that the Department would not allow anything beyond 10/-. They would only sanction allowances for educational purposes.

Mr. O'Keeffe—There is no way out of it. Motor traders in other places

Mr. Morrissey differed from him in some ways but he was always a good friend of his. He always did his best for the committee and he certainly did his utmost for "the unfortunate school for Kilmacthomas."

The Rev. Chairman said he knew Mr. Morrissey for a long time and mr. O'Keeffe—There is no way out of it. Motor traders in other places have risen to the occasion and have the world all miss him. He was a the world all miss him. He was a man who would help everybody in every way he could, and every com-mittee on which he was found, he was sure his presence and advice very valuable. He (Rev. Chairman) wished to be associated in a special way with the resolution and he hoped that God would comfort his widow and her ramily to bear their great loss.

great loss.

The C.E.O. on his own behalf and on behalf of the staff, associated himself with the resolution of sympathy.

The resolution was then passed in

would be less than £6%.

Mr. O'Ke He said hat the Diepartment was always glad to have views like this from committees. Other centres larger than Dungawan very getting out statistics with a view to applying it. He had a notion that the findings of the Youth Employment Commission might a ffect Part 5 of the Act.

Mr. Kyne thought that Dr. Curtis had hade a good case for the scheme It would be an opportunity for boys and girls to get the rudinents, of an education anyway.

40.30 P.M. TO (3.30, A.M. (3.T.).

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GENERAL. The sale by retail of tobaccos covered by the Order, otherwise than by weight is prohibited.

In calculating prices, fractions of id. may be regarded as id.

The Emergency Powers (Tobaccos) (Maximum Prices) Order, 1947 has been revoked

Copies of the new Cirder will be on sale shortly.

JOHN LEYDON, (Secretary) Department of Industry and Commerce, Dublin, 12th May, 7947.



DUNGARVAN ! COMMITTE

Mr. A. Hunt, president, Mr. A. Hunt, president, the annual meeting of the Show Committee at the on Wednesday. Also pre Bowen, Messrs. J. Fenton M. Fives, D. Coghlan, S. J. P. Cashman, R. De Ver Langley, M. G. Dromey, G. Bell, J. O'Donnell, Cap N. Morrissey, J. E. Bowe J. Lynch and P. J. Lynch, I were also present were also present

A letter apologising fo
to attend were read from

CORRESPONDENCE. Mr. P. Quinn, Fethard, gretting that he would no to act as judge for this year. Mr. J. Lynch gave a shoot the matters raised at a of the matters raised at a of Show Secretaries in D explained that a discussion place in connection with awarded in jumping comp Mr. Lynch also explained noint was also raised to names on the list of Ir Association Judges were not be on it. It was decided a sub-committee and that Committees report to this their views on this point a agreed or not with the nar warded to Dublin and wou

with privately by the sub-The list of names was BALANCE SHEET. Mr. Fives asked if they the same grant as last y

for the coming Show. Secretary—No; we are go sheet was very satisfact credit was due to the Ho Mr. Coghlan said it was fut one after their first Sh The Hon. Sec. said the and paid for. The cree this was not his (Mr. La was due to Mr. J. Wall.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS Mr. Hunt asked the me him retire as he felt that able to continued as prewould still be at their everything he could for the Mrs. Bowen said they be able to get on withou and she proposed his re-el Mr. Fenton, seconding that the Show would "n without Mr. Hunt. After the other mem

vailed on Mr. Hunt to e was re-elected amidst apprenticulated, however, that should be appointed as he be able to preside at all the This course was agreed the proposition of Mr. F seconded by Mr. Fives, M was elected Chairman.

Mr. Coghlan returned HON. SECRETARYSHIP. Mr. Lynch said that own of business he would not continue as Hon. Sec. He that the revived Lismore being run by the Cow-Test year that one of the C upervisors take on the p would be a suitable one like that. They had st Show again with a flourist pets, and the foundation been laid down by his late Mr. J. A. Lynch and Mr. it a very easy one to f Lynch reiterated his sug one of the Cow Testing take it over. He made a last year to come in with he was not been on it.

Mrs. Bowen appealed Lynch to continue. Like they could not do without?

Mr. Bell—The Dungars

would not be a Show Mr. Lynch agreed to of the present year, but he he would be definitely n to continue next year. WORKING COMMITTEE.

The outgoing Working was re-appointed, viz.—Me ere Hunt, Quinlan, Fives, I nors, Lynch and Kelly. The Hon. Sec. said he b necessary permission from Superintendent G.S. to 1 tions at the June fairs thomas, Dungarvan and A suggestion by Mr. Cas Lismore fair be included agreed to as the membe that it might lead to ill-is PRIZE LIST.

A discussion on the Pri Mr. Fives called attention 17 (open to pure-br pedigree Cows), and sug there be two classes—on breds and the other for Hè thought it wasn't fa them. He pointed out that bred was way ahead of class in looks alone and what caught the Judges'

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