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LENGTHY DISCUSSION AT CO.

The Waterford County Council, at Dungarvan-Mr. D. Heskin, Chairman, presiding — adopted a pro-visional estimate of £143,169 for the road works scheme. £65,000 on the original estimate submitted by the County Surveyor and is an increase of about 3d. in the £ over

last year's estimate During the discussion it was stated that the total rate for the county would be well over last year's one and would in all probability exceed

NO CHANGE IN GRANTS. The County Secretary informed the meeting that the Department had the grants for 1948/'49 would be on the same basis as last year. Mr. Harty said he did not see eye to

eye with the Department as regards the grants. With increased estimates this year they should have increased were on the same basis as last year.

For every pound put up by the Countons should go by rail.
Chairman—I think you could take cil the Department would give a grant en the same basis as last year.

crease of about £3,191—against the rates. They must remember that since last year's estimate there had people could not pay any more. been increases in wages and materials, and at the meeting that day there had been a further increase in wages. Taking wages alone, it would mean an increase of £11,000 a year What he was asking them was to add to last year's rate £3,191, and on that ncrease they would get a grant of £18,000. On main roads they would them, get a grant of £50,000, and on roundy Mr.

roads £30,000-a total grant of will get £50,000, and for £34,470 for

County Surveyor-l'es. Mr. Norris-What increase in the

rates over last year would it repre-County Surveyor—2id. or say id.
I ask you lo remember that costs have gone up by considerably more than crease the rates like we did.

Chairman—Suppose we accept that figure, what would the general inorease in the rates be?

Mr. Boyle (County Accountant) ourselves to any figure for that yet. Mr. Walsh-Roughly, what would

Chairman-Would it be £7,000 or

Continuing the Chairman said that the unfortunate position was: that they in Waterford had, year after year for a long period, provided the money for the upkeep and maintenance of their roads. They had, done that despite the difficulties of the same grants as other counties that did not. The rates were going up year after year and the people were complaining. He maintained that the cost of the main roads should be met by the State. If they had to maintain the roads, the money for it should in the same as; last year. the roads, the money for it should or to have it the same as last year. come from the companys that use the The County Surveyor said that if tain roads for beet lorries? The C.I.E. might as well cut the winde thing: maintain the railways, the permanent | Chairman-ii'y ou ascept the figures

way, and they should be in a position to maintain the roads for the County Council for the use of their beet-

C.LE. CRITICISED. Mr. Kyne said that C.I.E. had lost £1,000,000 on the railways last year, and it seemed ridiculous that the Co. Council should pay for the roads for

The Chairman said that if C.I.E. lost £1,000,000 on the railways it was due to the fact that they diverted most of their fraffic to the roads, and now the Council was supposed to pay Mr. O'Ryan—What is the position as regards the roads? Was there any

figure for them?

Mr. Kyne—That is not given.

Mr. Harty was of opinion that all taxation (motor) should be paid directly to the County Council and not go to Dublin.

The Chairman said that very few puses or lorries were registered in this county. They could not confine it to one county.

Mr. Harty—What is the total taxa
of 21/11.

Mr. Ha tion paid in this county?

fraid I could not give a guess. Mr. Kyne said that there should be bye-law in each county that lorries The Chairman pointed out that they | carrying over a certain weight should not use the roads. Anything over 10

County Maintager--The Board of

Assistance estimate and the Mental Hospital estimate are two statutory ones and you are bound to accept Mr. Norris-We must get relief

Chairman—On £11,420 which you have provided for main roads you will get £50,000, and for £34,470 for county roads you will get £30.100; is figure. The County Manager said they

must remember that other council had increased their rates. In Kilkently they approved of an increase of 4/-, while in South Tipperary it was; increased by over 5/-.
Mr. P. Butler—But they did not in-

TAKE ECONOMY! TO REDUCE Mr. T. Kyne, T.D., said it would be alse economy to reduce the reads County Manager-There is an in- estimate. If they did not provide the crease of 13. 8d. in public assistance | money for the County Surveyor, then and 7d. in the Mental Hospital. For he could not employ the men, and general purposes we have not the they would have to go on home assist-

The Chairman suggested that if a We are not in a position to commit | reduction were made it should be on Mr. O'Ryan-Your will be losing the

Mr. Norris-Why doesn't the Government aimend the law aind give these Mr Boyle-Approximately it would grants without any increase of rates? Mr. O'Ryan thought flat as far PEOPLE COMPLAINING, AGAINST! back as 1914 main reads in Water-ford were always attended to. He reembered that in other counties the

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as they are you will have a total rate of 21/11.

Mr. Harty suggested that owing to mate should to up, that the roads Mr. Boyle—I do not know, and I'm the difficulties of the farmers to pay an increased rate, that the Department be asked to increase the grants

not last. The same grants were given

The County Surveyor said he would asugest that they deal first with the ordinary maintenance by direct labour, and tarring, because it was on both of these they got in the grants. The flavour, and tarring, because it was on both of these they got in the grants. The maximum from the grants are maximum from the grants. For must be rates, and was an increase of about £3,191—against the rates and it was an increase of about £3,191—against the rates. They must remember 15 and would be the grants. The count of the grants. The count of the grants and would not know where it would not know where it would not have a bet in the carrying to-day.

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o be put aside? The County Surveyor said that there were other items to be con-sidered for which there would be no

Senator Butler-Is there anything coming from the Land Commission

still have the increase of 2/3. LONG-TERM POLICY

ADVOCATED. Mr. T. Kyne, T.D., asked would it not be correct to say that next year they would be in a better position. For the next four or five years, when grants would be cut, they would be in the happy position that their roads would stand up to the traffic, without calling on rate increass. Other counties that did not look after their roads would find that they would have to put up their rates.

Mr. O'Ryan said that if they lost the grants it would mean that there would be less work on the roads for he men, and the workers will have to be maintained one way or another. The Chairman said that there were ther schemes, such as housing schemes, on which the men could be

Mr. Harty said that owing to the severe circumstances of the ratepayers they should ask the Depart-ment to grant them an additional £20,000 in grants for the roads.

Mr. O'Ryan—What will you do in

Mr. Harty-We can press them for policy of the Local Government Department to make no exceptions in grants. They have their own way of giving grants to the 27 Co. Councils. The County Manager pointed out that the Department of Local Government had no function in this; it was the Department of Finance, and they had indicated already that the grants were on the same basic as last year.

Mr. Harty—I will put it to a vote.

Chairman—We will accept it.

crease of £6,000 on last year's.

County Surveyor There Is no win.

The County Manager pointed out that adopting an estimate of £120,000 would mean losing £14,000 in grants

they had reached the limit, and that next year would see them going down. Now he saw that this year it was the same position, and it would be the same next year. He thought the people could not pay any more.

County Manager — We are only inealing, with the roads; to-day.

Mr. Kyne—If they are off the roads they will have to be diverted to home assistance.

The County Surveyor, replying to a member, said that if last year's estimate by £3.191 they would get the stringted to give a member, said that if last year's estimate was increased by £6.000 they would get £4,800 in grants; and to a further question, he said they would not be an under any circumbactory in court again and court again under any circumbactory in court again and cou

Senator Butler said that under Hem 2 on the agenda they had passed an increase of 2 d. He suggested that they increase the estimate by that amount and they would get grants of Mr. Norris said that a long-term

County Manager—I don't think so.

Senator Butler—Even'if we brought the estimate down to last year's, we people could not afford to pay for it.

Mr. Norris said that a long-term policy might be all right, but the people could not afford to pay for it.

ASSAULT CASE SETI Mr. Kyne said that in view of the unanimous agreement to increase the

The County Surveyor said that the increase of 3d. covered the first two tems on the list. The other items would not mean any increase in the

Mr. Mansfield-If the money is not passed, the ratepayers will have to contend with bad roads. The smallest thing we can do here is to give them value for their money. Chairman—Suppose we adopt the County Surveyor's estimate, what

would be the rate? County Manager—Roughly, 21/5. "A BITTER PHLL." Mr. O'Ryan—I don't know how bitter the pill is, but I think it would

a bitter pill, I can assure you, to swal- very regrettable. He asked that the low. I suggest a rate of 20/-. County Manager—Your statutory demands make it more than that.

Mr O'Ryan—If we reduce it by 1/11 and strike a rate of 20/-, what work could you do with it? County Surveyor-Not half of what

you did this year. meeting we may be table to reduce something; to-day we are only giving the County Surveyor a direction.

Mr. Kyne proposed that the Council adopt the County Surveyor's estimate, and Mr. F. Rocle seconded.

Mr. Nort's seconded the Chairman's proposition to increase last year's

The Dungarvan District Court was held on last Tuesday before District Justice E. O Riain.

FAILURE TO ST'AMP, CARDS. A local farmer was summoned by the Minister for Industry and Commerce for failing to stamp National Health Insurance cards of an em-

Mr. D. R. Counahan, D.L., State Solicitor (for the Minister); Mr. J. F. Kenny (E. A. Ryan and Co) for de-

Mr. Counahan stated that the facts were that for 1946/'47 defendant failed to stamp the card of a domestic servant was employed for 47 weeks and that 41 weeks were not

said defendant left these matters to his wife and staff to attend to and he was under the impression that they were stamped and of buying the stamps immediately he got the notice.

A fine of £1 was imposed and £2 expenses allowed.

LARCENY OF GUINEA FOWL.

estimate should go down.

County Manager—The wages alone are costing £11,000 more.

Mr. J. Mansfield said he agreed.

A charge of talse pretences was not track racing can be placed in certain season we will season we GRANTS WILL NOT LAST.

The County Manager said that if they reduced the estimates they will lose the grants, and these grants will lose the grants, and these grants will lose the grants, and these grants will lose the grants. The county Manager grants were divent.

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Mr. P. J. Morrissey (Messrs, Far-rell and Morrissey) for defendant.

Justice—The proper thing is to impose a suspensory sentence; it may be more effective.

The Justice then imposed a suspensory sentence of two months with hard labour, the warrant not to issue if the defendant was of good be-

ASSAULT CASE SETTLED.

When the case of E.len Tobin, Hel-vick, against John Burke, Helvick, wages, he would formally propose that the County Surveyor's estimate for alleged assault was called Mr. J. for roads be adopted.

Vick, against John Burke, Individual for alleged assault was called Mr. J. F. Kenny (for defendant) asked for fifteen minutes Chairman—Your rates will be 21s. an adjournment for fifteen minutes 11d. without making provision for as the case might be settled. The adjournment was granted.

When the court re-sat Mr. Kenny said he was glad to say that the case had been se.tled. Continuing, he said that the a leged assault arose out of right of way which the co. council were making for cottiers. Defendant got confused over it and built up a gap and as quickly as the County Council workmen knocked down th gap for the right of way defendant built it up again. It was quite possible that the defendant did raise shove to the plaintiff, but he had no intention to hit her. He (Mr. Kenny) would give an undertaking on behalf of his client that there was no intenbe too bad to lose the £18,000 grant.

Mr. Norris—An increase would be mit an assault. The whole thing was case be struck out.

Mr. P. J. Morrissey, for the plaintiff, agreed to this course and the case: was struck out

BREACH OF RECOGNISANCES APPLICATION.

Mr. D. R. Counahan, State Solici-

at all.

Mr. Harty's suggestion was then same and the passed in resolution form.

Mr. Nors: said they were string are revery year. These are rank were only bribes to get these to put up the rates so that the same are and femal Hospital estimates are the reason for the increase.

County Surveyor—The roads, increase were the reason for the increase.

County Surveyor—The roads in the distinct of the defendant, and the increase of the others.

PEAK YEAR.

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District Court I Coursed And racked

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N last week's article I mentioned tendance keep the game soing. A the danger of fighters in trials. few years ago on a certain track the It is hard to understand why track once a dog rought badly in a race or, managers allow, ilme after time, fightrial he would not allow him to be tried again and, furthermore, he insisted that his card be marked in red enter them in races. It is rather a lapse but a tragic one for some ink. For a time this particular manowner; of fighters but as time went on they realized that he was their Mr. Kenny admitted the facts and young promising dogs and immediately the trap opens goes for the but to get rid of a bad article and my nearest dog and, not alone destroys advice to every owner is-Never keep the race, but in many cases, ruins a a fighter as he is no use to you or young dog and either makes him anybody else and remember "once a track-shy or a potential fighter. I fighter always a fighter." There is have often wondered why we see so no cure for a bad one. I have seen many names of stewards on the card some of the eleverest men in the and of what do their futies consist. game trying all kinds of remedies the larceny of five guinea towil least should have some knowledge of I am hoping that during the coming

genuine dog but are the bogies of the racing and that the public will be punter. How often will you hear the given a little variety by the introduc-

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Mr. Harty—I will put it to a vote.
Chairman—We will accept it.
Mr. O'Ryan—It will have no effect at all.

Mr. Harty's suggestion was then

Mr. Acceptage of the County Surveyor's estimate as been reduced by £60,000 defendant interest were entered into after the death took place and retiring from business, and he death took place and retiring from business, and he death took place and retiring from business, and he death took place and retiring from business, and he death took place and retiring from business, and he death took place and retiring from business, and he death took place and retiring from business, and he death took place and retiring from business, and he death took place and retiring from business. When the death took place and retiring from business, and he death took place and retiring from business. When the death took place and retiring from business, and he death took place and retiring from business. When the death took place and retiring from business, and he death took place and retiring from business. And in Street, Listed and retiring from business, and he death took place and retiring from business. When the death took place and retiring from business and he death took place and retiring from business. And in the late Mr. A. O'Richala, Bast Main Street, Listed and retiring from business. And he death took place and retiring from business and he death took place and retiring from business. And in the late Mr. A. O'Richala and retiring from business and he death took place and retiring from business. The death took place and retiring from business and he death took place and retiring from business. The death took place and retiring from business and he death took place and retiring from business and he death took place and retiring from business. The death took place and retiring from business and he death took place

in Dungarvan Gardai Station to the value of 35/-. He appealed against this decision also in November but the decision was affirmed.

The Justice certified that there was a dreach of the recognisances.

Mr. Thomas Riordan (son); Mrs. L. Riordan (daughter-in-law); John Riordan (grandson).

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WANTED, quantity of Iron Fencing Stakes. Kenilworth Laundry, Price 1/3, from W. J. Nolan, 43, Main Street, Dunstaryan.

Street, Dungarvan. NOTICE.—The following Lands are laid with Poison for the protection of sheep: Bleantasour Mountain, Glenameane Mountain, Barracree Mountain, Scart Mountain, Comeragh Mountain, and Bohodoon Mountain.—Sheep

Breeders' Association.

GRAZING TO LET (2 lots), well and Ballinamona are strictly poisoned from this date, for the protection of sheep. Any dogs found straying on NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballycrean sheep. Any dogs found straying on the lands will be shot. Patk. Nugent.

LOST on 8th February, in the vicinity of Knockenpower. Colligan, White Terrier with brown ears. Information will be gladly received by D. Ryan or J. J. Claxton.

John O'Brien.

NOFFICE.—The Lands of Ballydwan in my possession are strictly preserved. Anyone found hunting, trapping, snaring or ferretting will be preserved. Mouries Christopher John O'Brien. in my possession are strictly pre-served. Anyone found hunting, trap-ping, snaring or ferretting will be prosecuted. Maurice Christopher.

my possession are laid with Poison and strictly preserved, owing to destruction of fences. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Michael O'Keeffe.

Furniture Auction Thursday, March 11th, 1948, starting 2 p.m. sharp, in Basement of Town Hall, Dungarvan (opposite the Friary Church).

UNDERSIGNED have been instructed by the Rev. Mr. Lang to the 8th day of MARCH, 1948, sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on he Lands, at the hour of 4 p.m., THURSDAY, MARCH 11th, 1948, at at and those, parts of the Lands | 2 p.m., the following lots of superior ANTY containing together about res. together with the Dwelling- the Dungarvan Town Hallthereon, held in fee simple Tables and Chairs in Carved Oak, ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT set as to some of the lands to an Walnut and Mahogany Armchairs, sity of £1 0s. 6d., the rest of the Office Chair, Chest of Drawers, Books being free of all rent; P.L.V., cases, Overmantel, Kerbs, etc., Carpets, Rugs and Stair Carpet, Curtains, ne lands will be sold in one lot or etc., Double and Single Beds with its to suit purchasers. They are "O'Dearest" and Fibre Mattresses, excellent quality, well fenced and China and Cut ery including Dinner tered, and conveniently situated. Service and English and Japanese Tea Sets, and miscellaneous lots of articulars and Conditions of Sale | China and Cutlery, Singer Sewing Machine, Wireless Sets, etc.; Kitchen

All lots in excellent condition.

Dresser, Tables and Chairs, Meat

BALLINAPARKA, AGLISH, CAPPOQUIN.

Auction of Grazing. INDERSIGNED are instructed by

the Clerical Trustees to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the lands

OUEALY & 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 30th, 1948. ENTRIES NOW BOOKING. QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan.

MONUMENTS, HEAD-STONES AND SCROLLS



Artistic Memorials in Marble, Granite and Limestone. ANY DESIGN. Names Cut on Memorials any part of

the Country.
Write for Catalogue. JOHN HUGHES New Quay, Clonmel.

COISTE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE.

A PPLICATIONS are invited for the position of MIDWIFE in the Thomas's Terrace, Dungarvan. 2821 Tar Off. Michael Moloney & Co., Bollowing Dispensary Districts, viz.:

Bridge Street, Dungarvan.

BONMAHON,

Salary scale: £100—£5—£120 per armum, together with uniform allowance of £5 per annum. Application forms, obtainable from the undersigned, must be received not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 24th February, 1948.
By Order,

MICHEAL O FLOINN, Difig an Runai, Ce an Daibheadaig, 11adh Feabhra, 1948.

SPIRELLA

YOUR SPIRELLA is made for you and you alone. It is made to year individual measurements, but with this great difference—the Spirella Modelling Garment which is adjusted to smooth out your figure taults, and then and then only are CORRECTED figure measurements taken. Call or write for your requirements to—ments to—men

(Spirella Corsetiere) Friary St., Dungarvan Co. WATERFORD.

AT STUD. "SILVER FLASH" (Late "Trey's lFlash.")

Trev's Despatch ex Jill of Bradock.
Trev's Despatch by Silver Seal ex
Lady Moonshine Jill of Bradock by Beef Cutlet ex Jean of Walerhall. Half brother to the more famous
Trev's Perfection—good winner at
Westham Catford, Charlton, Park
Royal and Wandsworth, Winner of
all distances from 415 to 660 yards.
Retired with broken hock and badly
broken toe. APPLY:—

P I POWER

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT. "RADIO CAPPOQUIN" Cappoquin & District Coursing Club.

Calling "All Friends. GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE -ON-

PARTICULARS LATER.

n aid of Finnisk Footbridge (Ballinamult) Construction Fund

A Prize for Everybody. tures, Stair and Landing Carpets. Linoleum, Oak Stools, Revolving Easy

Winners at Third Round Winners at Fourth Round Winners at Fifth Round 10/-Final Pair, £5. Collect your Prize as you win, FIRST, SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH ROUNDS AT

HALFWAY HALL FOR THREE SUNDAYS, commencing on Sunday, 15th Feb., at 7 p.m. 29th FEBRUARY. 1st ROUND TICKETS, 6/- EACH,

T. McGrath, J. Dalton, D. Kiely, Pat Power, T. Morrissey, M. McGrath, Coiste Talmhaiochta Conntae

Committee: T. Nagle, W. Hickey,

Poultry Development. LECTURES

AGRICULTURE).

MISS MARY MULLINS, Instruc-tor in Poultry-keeping, will give Lectures on Poultry Raising, Egg Production, etc., and will deal with the Schemes of Production and Development in Poultry-keeping generally, at the following Centres on the Dates mentioned: Fenor National School-Friday, 27th

February, 1948. Fews National School-Monday, 1st March, 1948. Portlaw National School-Tuesday, 2nd March, 1948. Kilmeaden National School-Wednesday, 3rd March, 1948. Bonmahon National School—Thursday, 4th March, 1948.

The Lecture is due to commence in each case at 4 p.m. Farmers and all interested in Poultry-keeping are invited to attend and take part in the discussion following each Lecture. Chief Agricultural Officer.

Dungarvan. AT STUD. BALLYMACANIST

Fawn. 80 lbs. 1945. By Tanist (Inler Tranquilla) ex Romola's Beanty, by Valiant Cutlet (Mutton Cutlet—Moleskin Peggy) ex Romola's Pet Again. (Leading Lawer—Romola's Pet). Winner Bitch Trial Stake and Irish Oaks, Cork Track. This good-looking, well-bred Dog met with an accident at eight months old. Breeders have now a great opportunity of breeding from this Dog. Study alone above breeding, and if you want track blood there is no need to look further.

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MICHAEL F. WALSH, allymactanist Kennels. Coolnagour, Dungarvan.

Comhairle Chonndae Phortlairge.

PUBLIC HEALTH SECTION.

Cottages to Let. PPLICATIONS are invited from A Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancies of the following Cot-

Dungarvan Rural District
(Cottage Rent Collector: Mr Ml. Dee)
No. 145—BALLEIGHTERAGH. Waterford No. 1 Rural District

No. 451—CARRICKPHILIP. Kilmacthomas Rural District (Cottage Rent Collector, Mr. Patrick Keating):

March, 1948.

By Order, MICHEAL O FLOINN, Oifig an Runaidhe, Ce an Daibheadaig, i nDungarbhan, 17adh Feabhra, 1948.

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

TENDERS are invited for the use of the Weighbridge, Scales and Weights for the period ending the 28th February, 1949.
Conditions of Tenancies and further information can be had on appli-cation to the undersigned. Costs of preparing letting agreement will be payable by the person whose tender is accepted. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders to be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock noon, 9th March,

By Order. Balle-Chleireach. 25th February, 1948.

SALES BY DAVID NOONAN DEVONSHIKE ARMS HOTEL, LISMORE, Co. WATERFORD.

IMPORTANT CLEARANCE SALE

Valuable Household

2nd and 3rd, 1948, the entire superior | Buildings, £10 15a. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF MICK and attractive Furnishings & Effects, FOGARTY'S CELEBRATED DANCE comprising—

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF MICK and attractive Furnishings & Effects, by Wm. E. Long, Esq., to sell by

room and Sittingroom Chairs, Sofas, lone or two lots. Walnut Hall Stand, Side Tables, Maagany Hall Chairs, Couches, Oak of Sale from :-Tables, Large Gilt Overmantels, China Cab.nets, Mirror-backed Chiffor ers. Walnut Chairs, Diningroom and Sittingroom Curtains, Shield-QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A.,
Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan

THE HALFWAY HALL

backed Chairs, Wainut Table, Steel
Engravings, Fireside Chairs, Fenders
and Fire Irons, Oil Paintings, Pic-Chairs, Ornaments, Shelf Clocks, Book Shelves, quantity of Books. The Bedroom Furnishings include: Manogany, Brass and Iron Bedsteads, Bed Springs and Hair Mattresses, Carpets, Wardrobes, Linoleum, Bedside Tables, Armchairs, Chests of Drawers, Toilet Tables, Washstands, Mahogany Towel Rails, Engravings, Gilt Overmantels and Mirrors, Bed Fifth and Final Rounds on SUNDAY, Oak Hat and Coat Stands, Pictures,

Pots, Kettles Tables, Chairs, Large Drainer, 4-plate Moffat Electric

Goods on view on Monday, March 1st. Admission to view and Sale, 1/-. Dungarvan, 27th February, 1948. Sale will commence each day at 12

Terms: Cash and 5 per cent. Com-DAVID NOONAN,

Auctioneer and Valuer, Lismore. BALLYGALANE, LISMORE.

Letting of Grazing.

DAVID NOONAN has been instructed by Mr. B. Llewellin to let by PUBLIC AUCTION on the Lands, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1948, at 3 p.m., about 72 Acres of excellent Grazing, in suitable lots, for the term of 11 months. These lands are well sheltered and watered and very convenient to the

main Lismore/Cappoquin road. Conditions at Sale. DAVID NOONAN, Auctioneer and Valuer, Lismore.

AT STUD. TERRIBLE REBEL (Be. Dog. May 1944)

Height 28" 70 lbs., R.W.

Property of Mr. W. Carver.

Sire, Rebel Express (Creamery

Border ex Rebel Music Mad).

Dam, Terrible Nurse (Bright-Eyed

Cutlet ex Punnan Orna). TERRIBLE REBEL well known winner on Cork Track. In the Laurels of 1946 he clocked 29 secs. for 500 yards three times in succession in soft going; was favourite for Laurels Final but could not do himself justice as he ran with a badly damaged toe having previously beaten the winner, Ballinrea Express, on two occasions. Finished third in final of Easter Sweepstake, 1947, after being badly bumped. Was not coursed until third season, winning seven out of eight courses including Game Protection Cup. Litter com-rade to Rathcoole Rebel, Rebel Company and Rebel Nurse, all winners. His dam, Terrible Nurse, is litter-sister to Bright-Eyed Lass, Clonkeen Gipsy, Stacin Orna, dams of high-

Fee—15 guineas, only terms.
Apply:

D. O'CONNOR, Kanturk, Co. Cork, **WAKE UP YOUR**

LIVER BILE trittout Galomei — and you'll jump out or bed in the morning fall of vim and vigour The liver should pour out two plints of liquid bile into your bowels deily. If this bile is not showing freely, your food doesn't digest. It has decays in the bowels. Gas blosts up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is possoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks punk.

Laxatives their a little, but a more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carters Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet

JOE ROHAN'S AUCTIONS. MOUNT PROSPECT HOUSE AND LANDS, Curriglass, Co. Cork.
(2 miles from Tallow and 6 miles

from Lismore) Important Auction Exceptionally attractive and highly DAVID NOONAN has been instructed by Mrs. J. O'Dennell (who has sold the Hotel) to all by PUBLIC AUCTION on the Premises on THES.

Exceptionally as active and highly Valuable Grazing and Tiliage Farm of about 153 Acres, together with Superior Residence, extensive Yard and splendid range of Out-Offices thereon, held in fee simple subject to parents derive their livelihood wholly depresed lead European Appuits of or substantially from farming and acres.

omprising—
Mahogany Sideboards, Mahogany PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands at The Scholarships will be awarded

Solrs., Youghal, or JOE ROHAN, M.I.A.A. Auctioneer and Valuer, Youghal.

COMHAIRLE CONNTAE PHORT-LAIRGE. (County Council of Waterford).

Expenses. THE Waterford County Manager hereby gives notice that the Es-timate of Expenses of the Waterford Fenders and Fire Irons, Curtains, County Council for the year ending Bentwood Chairs, Mahogany Com- on the 31st day of March, 1949, show-Bentwood Chairs, Mahogany Com-modes, Mahogany Cupboards, Elec-of the Manager will be necessary to trolux, Minimax Fire Extinguisher, of the Manager will be necessary to meet the expenses and provide for Linen, Draught Screens, Trunk the liabilities and requirements of the Council, has been prepared, and will be considered by the Council at

The Kitchen Utensils include Oval the Est mates Meeting to be held on the 8th day of March, 1948. A copy of the said Estimate of Ex-Drainer, 4-plate Moffat Electric ces of the Council at Dungarvan, and boards, Porch Seats and Tables, a may be there in pected free of charge large quantity of Turf, Wire Netting. by any member of the public at any 2nd: Contents of Sittingrooms, The Manager will supply to every

Bedrooms, Kitchen, and Outdoor Expenses at the price of one shilling.

Effects.

S. S. Ua MUIMHNEACHAIN, Balnisteoir Chonndae

> Farm Produce Stores

(Prop., P. MACKEY) EGG, POULTRY AND GAME MERCHANT Stephen Street,

DUNGARVAN MY VAN will travel the following Routes for collection of EGGS. RABBITS, GAME AND FOWL :--MONDAY - Colligan, Coolnasmear, and Kilbrien Areas. TUESDAY-Stradbaily, Ballykerogue and Kilrossanty Areas. WEDNESDAY—Ring and Old Parish

FRIDAY-Ballintaylor, Dromore and Aglish Areas. Persons residing near those areas who wish the Van to call should send HIGHEST PRICES ALWAYS.

HACKNEY CAR FOR HIRE. MODERATE CHARGES. Coiste Talmhaiocta Countae Phort-

County Waterford Committee of Agriculture.

Poultry Development LECTURES

MISS MARY MULLINS, Instruc-tor in Poultry-Keeping, will give Lectures on Poultry Raising, Egg Production, etc., and will deal with the Schemes of Production and Development in Poultry-Keeping generally at the following centres on the dates mentioned:—
Dunhill National School—Monday, 8th March, 1948. Passage East National School-Tuesday, 9th March, 1948.

Clonea-Power National School—Wednesday, 10th March, 1948.
Kilrossanty Nat. School—Thursday 11th March, 1948. The Lecture is due to commence in each case at 4 p.m. Farmers and all interested in Poultry-keeping are invited to attend and take part in the discussion following each Lecture.

P. CONROY, Chief Agricultural Officer, Dungarvan.

ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN. Grazing to Let.

FOUR ACRES first-class Grazing to let for 11 months. Water Apply to— E. A. RYAN & CO.

Solicitors, Dungarvan.

STUD GREYHOUND.

With Luck-Lotty

Reel Tom-Blundering Beauty, XILY MARSHAL" proved himself to be a Dog with top pace on the Coursing Field and Track. Won Trial Stake, Dungarvan, leading everything lengths. Won two rounds Derby, Clonmel, beaten by winner in third round. (His only times coursed). On the Track, he won Sweepstake, Waterford, clocking 30.95 in final, in heavy going; easily the best time of the waterford, clocking 30.95 in final, in heavy going; easily the best time of the night. Won Tipperary Cup, Clonmel Track, clecking 30.40 in final in heavy going. Did 30.70 his first time round, Shelbourne, in a pre-sales frial (best time in a two-day sale). These were his only times raced in this country. time in a two-day sale). These were his only times raced in this country. Was sold for a record price to race in Scotland, where he ran 8 races, win-

Was sold for a record price to race in Scotland, where he ran 8 races, winning 5; best winning time 30 seconds, 525 yards, Carntyne.

An injury to this Dog's shoulder, which did not yield to treatment after 15 months, ended his racing career. This Dog got very little running, and is retired to Stud in his prime. He has breeding and performances to recom-

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

Agricultural Scholarships for Boys.

THE above-named Committee of Agriculture has made provision for the award of Agricultural Scholarships tenable at the State Aggicultural Schools or State-aided Agricul-

AUCTION on the Premises on TUES-DAY and WENDESDAY, MARCH \$26 16s. 6d. P.L.V., Lands, Cio4; resident, or holders of land, in the rural districts of the County. They must be citizens or gons of citizens of

Diningroom Tables, Carpets, Up- Mount Prospect, Curriglass on Thurs- on the results of an examination to be colstered Easy Chairs, Upright Pianes day, March 11th, 1948, at the hour of held in the Spring, and forms of ap-Lulu J. White, Hon. Sec. holstered Easy Chairs, Upright Planes
Lulu J. White, Hon. Sec. Mahogany Dumb Waiters, Dining-Further particulars and conditions with whom all applications should be lodged on or before the 24th March. Messri, J. HODNETT & SON. 1948. Competitors are required to produce certificates of good character. The eligible candidate, will be duly not fied of the place, date and hour of the examination.

The examination will comprise questions in Agriculture, Ar thmetic (involving a knowledge of tractions, decimals, percentages and mensuration), English (including Essay), and Irish. There will also be an oral ex-Notice of Estimate of amination in Agriculture. The standard required generally will not demand higher educational attainments than are usually achieved by pupils who passed the sixth standard in a

Individual candidates may, if they express their desire to do so beforehand, take the tests in Agriculture and Arithmetic and the oral examination through the medium of Irish. Successful candidates will be required to furnish to the Committee of

Agriculture evidence of age and good Each successful cand date must be prepared to accept the decision of the Minister for Agriculture in regard to the particular school or college at which the scholarship awarded will by any member of the public at any time at which such offices are open for the transaction of official business.

Order of Sale—On Tuesday, March

The Manager will supply to every be tenable, and should not communi-2nd: Contents of Sittingrooms, Diningroom and Drawingroom. On Wednesday, March 3rd: Contents of Expression of the said Estimate of the first successful candidate in order of merit will, however, be allowed to nominate the particular institution at

which he desires to attend which he desires to attend.

To enter one of the State Agricultural Schools, candidates must be not less than 17 nor more than 30 years of age on the 1st September, 1948. In the case of the Agricultural Colleges at Warrenstown, Co. Meath; Pallaskenry, Co. Limerick; St. Patrick's, Wonaghan, and Gurteen, Co. Tipperary, candidates must be not less than 15 years of age, and in the case of the Agricultural College at Mount Bellew. Co. Galway, not less than 16 years of age, on the date referred to. Boys who have already attended at one of who have already attended at one of these institutions or the Albert Agri-

these institutions or the Albert Agricultural College are not eligible to compete for the scholarships.

Each scholarship tenable at one of the State Agricultural Schools entitles the holder to free training, board and residence at the school. The school year extends from October to September. The fees, if any, pays be by the holder of a scholarship at one of the State-aided Agricultural Colleges may be ascertained from the College aube ascertained from the College authorities. The school year at the latter Colleges extends from September or October to July or August. P. CONROY. Chief Agricultural Officer

Courthouse, Dungarvan. CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF

SCHOLARSHIPS TENABLE AT SCHOOLS OF RURAL DOMESTIC ECONOMY. THE above named Committee have made provision for Four Scholar-

hips tenable at the above-mentioned Schools during the 1948/49 session.
Candidates must be girls whose parents derive their livelihood wholly or substantially from farming and are resident, or holders of land, in the rural dericts of the county.

Intending applicants must be over sixteen and under thirty years of age on the 1st July, 1948, and must be citizens or the daughters of citizens of this State.

this State. Girls who have already tended the Munster Institute or a esidential School of Rural Domestic Economy are not eligible to compete for these Scholarships. The Course of Instruction, which is of approximately 10 months' duration, is intended to qualify the pupils to perform efficiently the work of rural life, and includes Dairying. Poultry-Keeping, Gardening, Household Management Cookery, Laundry-

work, Needlework, etc.
The Scholarships will be awarded on the result of an examination to be held in the Spring, and forms of application for admission thereto may be obtained from the undersigned, by whom all applications must be received not later than 24th March, 1948. Competitors are requested to produce certificates of good character. The eligible candidates will be duly notified of the place, date and

hour of the examination The examination will comprise questions in Arithmetic (involving a knowledge of fractions, decimals percentages and mensuration), English (including Essay), and Irish, There will also be an oral examination for the purpose of testing candi-dates' general knowledge of rural generally will not demand higher educational attainments than are usually achieved by pupils who passed the sixth standard in a

primary school.

Individual candidates may, if they express their desire to do so before hand, take the Arithmetic test and the oral examination phrough the nedium of Irish. Successful candidates must be prepared to take up the scholarships in the term next following the examina-

age and good health.

P. CONROY, Chief Executive Officer.

MARSHAL" Luggage Label

PEE, 10 GUINEAS. All Bitches at owner's risk. Three days' bother W. WALSH, BARNAKILL, KILROSSANTY, CO. WATERFORD.



Valley Musings.

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SHOOTING.

Shooting is now drawing to a close, and from reports to band, going back over the year, it cannot be said first the shading was good. The severe spring of last year had a detrimental effect on tame. Pheasants were exceptionally scarce, while, partridge seem to have left these parts alto-

Ballymacarbery & Nire | "Cood-Bye Old Clock." | "Release the Prisoners" | "An Exile's Return To (By the Late William Campion). And though they sleep in dungeons

Or flee outlawed and banned;

country not wisely but too well.

Mary people were anxious that poli-

liberated and he wondered why they

If the two Governments, Irish and

British, agreed there should not be

Release our gallant prisoners when

Release our gallant prisoners, MacSwiney from his grave. Calls on the sons of Erin, those noble

MICHAEL WALSHE.

Archbishop Mannix.

in the near future.

syaliant and few;

The felons of our land.

('The efforts now being made by the Lismore Town Commissioners to instal a Town Clock on the Town Hall brings to mind the following touching verses by the late William Campion composed shortly after the destruction of the Town Clock when the old Town Hall was burned during country not wisely but too well the troubled times),

Your striking clays are o'er;
No more you will prodaim the time did not express the same anxiety re-

To people of Lismore. A very fierce disastrous fire Has raught you in its blaze, Poor clock, you couldn't stand the It numbered all your days.

For ninety years in heat and cold
You thuly told the time
'To those who're dead and gone to

To those ir many a clime. And when we look to know the hour We see an empty spece.
Where we'd espy in days gone by
Your did flamiliar Tace

Oh good old clock, oh, faithful clock, No doubt butyou were true And struggled hard to keep Old

You didn't like the New When forced to change from Irish

by poor,
You're missed by big and small,
No secret in your bosom held.
You spoke your mind to all.
True time for church, for train, for

his sceptre or his crown,
They follow in the footsteps of Melslowes, Pearse and Tone,
And will, thank God, be loyal and
true till Ireland wins her own. On you we did rely.
Your peals no ear will ever hear.
Good-bye, old clock, good-bye.
(When being originally changed to
Summer Time the striking mechanism
went wrong and struck twenty-nine)

gether. Wild fowl-duck, plover, snipe, etc.—were plentiful and gave good sport from the beginning of the season. A very noticeable feature in recent years is the falling off of visiting sportsmen to the district, due in all probability to the existing petrol restrictions.

We love thim yet, we can't forget, There were still Irishmen in British

> will see you once more, mly fond and dear home, ! in the West Could never compare with Conna.

much difficulty in freeing the men To play in the sands of Clonea.

> Through they may be tail strangers They bring plenty of coin and they

Release our gahant prisoners, which Kevin Barry died,
Those heroes by hill, vale and town, the British foe defied.
And you who wept for Kevin, the beautiful and brave.
Who died to win us freedom, who would not live a slave.
His comrades pine in prison, who fought by stream and glen.
Who held the fart for Erin and made her live again.

When they come down to see Ocear is View.

All that love coursing come down to C lonea.
That heautiful spot by the sea Have your greyhounds well ready for St. Stephen's Day.
When the hares from their trap doors get free.

We see that grand wing made for Master McGrath
And his victory at Waterloo; I hope 'twon't be long when I'll have

Now I'm going back again to the Stars and the Stripes,
But no matter how long I will stay,
My heart will come back to that fond

TALLOW POINT-TO-POINT RACES APRIL 14th, 1948.

hearts to save;
Who stood up straight for Ireland's cause, the valiant and true.
Brave hearts who never faltered, the faithful and the few;
"Tis not the Irish people's will that they ens'aved should be,
So open wide the prison gates and let our prisoners free. TENDERS are invited for one Bar on Course, to reach undersigned on or before Thursday, March 4th, 1948. Envelopes to be marked "Tender" on top left hand corner.

MICHAEL BEECHER,

HOUSING SCHEME

U.D.C. considers them too high

Manager advise them on the matter of the tenders.

Further Consideration

by the Urban Council at a meeting vertised twice already for them.

vertised twice already for them.

The Chairman, referring to Mr. Clancy's view that there were some people in town in lodgings who would pay a good rent for the houses, said they could find out how many such people were in lodgings in the town and how much they were prepared to pay It could be advertised. The Manager stated that to reduce the rents by 10s, would mean increasing the rates by 4s. In the £ and that would be two big an impost on the rates. He could not recommend to the Manager to accept the tender or not. The Manager to accept the tender or not the manager to accept the tender or reject is. Mr. John Molonev which sad event occurred at his residence, Harrowhill.

£124,098 or £1,667 per house (alternative tencer, £113,902 or £1,539 per house); (2) Murphy Bros., Cork, at £141,792 or £1,879 per house (alternative tender, £140,904 or £1,904 per house); (3) R. E. Richards, Pembroke, Wales, at £146,220 or £1,976 per house (alternative tender. £143,839 or £1,944 per house).

After describing the new Order under the County Managers' Reserved Functions Orders 1948 relating to the opening of tenders by County.

Managers in the presence of a Council member as a "silly one," Senator Burle; said that cone of the renders was sticking out as the lowest and was approximately £400 lower than the other two. He asked what would be the other two.

account what would be the economic

rent to a person going to live in one of the houses without any contribution from the rates?

The Clerk said that it would be less 1d per week, excluding rates

Senator futler—faid the valuation

"An Exile's Return To Clonea"

Clonea "Clonea"

After years I come back to the laid of my birth,

It's the place I always layer dea.

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make much difference, Senator Butler—Take it at 21s. so,

Senator Butter asked if the rents
were reduced from Els. to, 12s. how
much it would be on the rates?
Cherk—2s. in the £ roughly.
Senator Butler—So in order to reduce the rents down to 9s. a week we
will have 10 raise the rates 2s. in

will have to raise the rates 2s. in the £. In order to have tenants go in at 9s. a week rent with rates we will have to put Up the rates 2s, in Chairman—Would it possible to reduce the rate on other items?
Senator Butler—I will ask you

thairman—I am asking you tenator Butler—The question be tore us is whether or not we will proceed to build at that price
Chairman—Could we get a long-

term loan? Manager-Nu it. is extended al-

Manager—Nu, if, is extended already.

Mr. Clancy—The cost of materials is the whole problem.

The Chairman said it was a big responsibility for the four members present. He said that every member should be present because it was a very important question.

Mr. Clancy said he was sure that the Manager had given careful consideration to the housing position in the town. What he (Mr. Clancy) saw wrong was asking people to go from houses they were paying small rents for to houses that they could not afford to pay the rents of. These were people in town who could afford were people in town who could affor to pay a good rent and he thought they could build about 20 houses for people like that and it would not be a burden on the rates.

Senator Butler suggested that the

TENDERS FOR ABBEYSIDE | Ballyduff, Knockanore and Moorehill News.

Enjoyable Entertainment.-On Sunday night last a very enjoyable dramatic and variety entertainment was presented at Bailyduff Hall by the Upton Players and was a huge succal and dance items which were all Adjourned.

Adjourned.

The Manager said that if the Council were the accept the lowest tender and reduce the ranks by 10s. to 11s. a week it would mean putting up the rates by 4s. in the 2 and that would be too big an impost on the rates. He could not recommend the Council to accept that, but it was a matter for the rection of the 72 houses at Abbeyside were considered by the Urban Council at a meeting of the tenders.

Manager savise them on the matter of the tenders.

The Manager said that if the Council were the recipents of loud appart were the recipents of louds appart

in action in the hurling arena in 1948 despite the fact that they were not

merous advantages this scheme would bring.

Regretted Demise.—It is with very deep regret we record the death of Mr. John Molonev which sad event occurred at his residence, Harrowhill, accept the tender or reject a. Mr. Clancy was talking of a different scheme and that was not the scheme before the Council that night. Mr. Veele said ne would favour the building of about ten houses for marner families in lodgings and see how the cost would pan out.

Senator Butler suggested that in view of the Manager's advice that they leave the matter over to the next meeting. Every member desired that houses be built but no tenant could now the rent for these enant could pay the rent for these of the remains to Knockanors on Saturday evening where the The Manager said that he saw in the papers that local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the papers that local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing for two-third grant on the local authorities were pressing to the local a full cost of houses.

Senator Butler—The Government gone out were adamant on that point.

Government the happy repose of his soul. funeral took place to Kilcockin (the other two. He asked what would be the approximate all-in cost if that tender were accepted by the Manager. He presumed that the tender included the cost of construction and the definition and the definition work. It is a specified sum up to £350 would be given. Maybe the new Government will do better. I suggest leave it over to the next meeting. and Those with the special point of the townspeople to it.

Mr. Clancy—We have some powers all the time special that they could take it as a rodal estimate that it would cost £50 a house now, taking into account legal fees, cost of land, etc.

Senator Butler—Raking into account that we will get an amount from the Transition Fund—

Manager—£350 has bee given so far.

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Mr. Clancy—What good will it do
to leave it to the next meeting?

Senator Butler—We can get the
veaction of the townspeople to it.

Clancy said they were trying and Thos. Hannigan (nephews

Power, Summerhill, Grange.

Obituary.—By the death of Mrs. Ellen Morrisson, Sapperton, the Parish of Kilwatermoy has lost an old and popular inhabitant, whose demise is deeply and deservedly regretted. Member of an old and esteemed family, deceased was one of the parish's most unassuming personalities and her death, although in the fullness of years is much regretted. On Sunday evening the remains were removed to Kilwatermoy Church where they were received by Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., who blessed the remains and recited the prayers for the dead. On Monday morning Requiem Mass was offered up for the happy repose of her soul and immediately afterwards the interment took place in the adjacent cemetery. The attendance Cumann Cultura Sliabh CUIRM CEOIL AGUS adjacent cemetery. The attendant at the burial as well as at the remove at the burial as we'll as at the removal of the remains was very representative. Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., officiated. The chief mourners were: Mr. J. Morrisson (son); Mrs. B. Connors, Mrs. H. Lynch (sisters); Mr. M. Lynch (son-in-law); Mrs. Cooney, Misses Katie and Biddy White (nieces); Messrs. John and Patrick White (nephews); Mick and Eddie Lynch, Nellie, Nora and Maggie Lynch (grand-children); Mr. P. Morrisson, Mrs. T. Burke, Mrs. J. Burke, Mr. M. Morrisson, Mrs. McCarthy, Miss N. Smyth, Mr. W. Smyth (cousins and relatives).

Successful Entertainment.— On Sunday night a very successful and

Successful Entertainment — On Sunday night a very successful and enjoyable entertainment under the auspices of the Kilwatermoy Dramatic Society was presented at Moorehill Hall and despite very artic weather conditions was a great success. A three-act comedy opened the entertainment and kept the auditure of the contraction of the contr

the entertainment and kept the audience in roars of laughter. Those taking part were Misses B. McCrohan and K. Dunne, Messrs. J. Murray, F. Murray, T. Roche, B. Ahearne and D. Kelly. Mr. F. McLennon sang "The Polo Grounds New York" and in response to a loud encore "Galway Bay." Mr. P. Casey was loudly applauded for his singing of "Noreen Bawn" and as an encore sang "Twenty-one Years." Mr. D. Ahearn brought down the house with "The Recrulting Sergeant" and had to re-

Recruiting Sergeant" and had to re-spond with another comic. Mr. H

CLASHMORE

PARISH COUNCIL

MONSTER

Whist Drive

Lyons sang an Irish song and to lou

MUINTIR NA TIRE (Ardmore and Grange Guild).

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Wigs on the Green

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STUPENDOUS 45 DRIVE IN GRANGE SCHOOL On St. Patrick's Night.

£16 IN PRIZES d Prize £2 Third encores came back again. The programme was brought to an end with a selection of music, song and dance by the juvenile members of the local Irish Class who received a great ovation. Those taking part were £8 1st Prize, £4 2nd Prize, £2 Third Prize, £2 HOUSEHOLDER'S PRIZE.

Misses K. Mills and M. Roberts, Masters, J. Geary, M. Slattery and M. Flanagan. During the intervals a selection of Irish airs were played by Mr. D. Geary and Master M. Geary and were much appreciated.

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Congratulations to Mr. Dani. Kiely and Mr. Thomas McGrath, Ballinamult, on being commissioned to the rank of Second Lieutenant in the F.C.A. at Cork on Sunday, 8th inst., when over 130 officers from the Southern Command received their commissions. Both Lieut, Kiely and Lieut. McGrath are very popular in their native district and have been in the services of the L.D.F. and F.C.A. Go od-lye, old clock, good-bye, old tical prisoners in Spain should be

On behalf of their many friends in this district we tender to Mr. John Kiely, Ballinamult: Mrs. Ed. Hanra-han, Doon; Mrs. Richard Power, Mul-linakeerka, and the other members of their family, our most sincere sym-pathy on their recent sad bereave-ment, occasioned by the death of their

father, Mr. John Kiely, senr., which sad event took place recently at his home (of which a full account aphome (of which a full account appeared in last week's issue of the "Observer." For many years prior to her marriage Mrs. Richard Power was assistant teacher in Glenanore-Nire National School, to whom is now extended the very deep and genuine sympathy of her former pupils and friends in the Nire Valley in this her

hour of sorrow and loss. Even though the present period is more or less one of inactivity on the playing field, the local members have been busy in planning their campaign of attack for the oncoming season, which is looked forward to with eager anticipation, when it is hoped that the much coveled championship honours will once again find their way to the Valley of the Nire. Here's wishing those shawart Gaels a very successful season.

Time
You could not that divine.
You kicked your heels and sat your peals,
Whilst chiming twenty one.

The boy stood on the 'ourning cack, How very brave was he And just like him you had your post.

Down Fourmilewater way, things post, and tolled out One, Two Three, now also, but it is only the lull before Encompassed then by roaring flames, the storm. Supporters can look forward to the day when those able wielders of the caman don club colours and carry victory back to the village. The outgoing season was somewhat unlucky, but of this able fifteen can be said "fame is theirs who bravely try." So to them we say "the best of good luck in 1948."

Such Weather!

Encompassed then by roaring flames, Your fate I do deplore.

For down you fell, your grand old bell was silenced ever more.

When brave boys yet must suffer sore for loving Graunuaile.

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You're missed by rich, you're missed by poor, You're missed by big and small, No secret in your bosom held.

You spoke your mind to all, You spoke your mind to all, You spoke your mind to all, I hearly Cod be loved and

SUCH WEATHER!

Severe east to north-easterly gales, accompanied by a heavy fall of snow, swept over these parts last week-end. Sheep owners experienced a busy and trying time collecting their scattered flocks from the mountains and herding them on lower ground until all danger had passed. Fortunately and pleasing to note, no losses are reported in the district.

SHOOTING.

of my birth,

It's the place I always loved dea.

My heart it is filled with great pleasure and joy

'As our good ship do shoothly draw near.

Well over £1 a week. "So that with out any contribution from the rates," said Senstor Butlet, "the rent would be 18s., and with rates and this other amount of £56, they are likely to be Coerk—The extra £56 with not

where in boyhood I often did play.
And those beauties I left far behind

And those beauties I left far behind

And those beauties I left far behind

I care see the old strand, it's a peture garding Irish prisoners in England. Where the seagulls do cackle all And children come here from far and

I can hear the waves roll as they come to the chore,
While the sun of their white cops

do shine; They come in all this way just to see And the'v linger around tor awhile.

freedom's call rang clear,
With Pearse and Clarke and Plunkett
they marched each Volunteer,
And when the shells were bursing
and bullets poured like hail
They faced the might of Britain those
brave sons of the Gael, I can see people there from Tipperary The 'nya', the true, the fearless the They showed the wondering nations what Irish hearts could do have a good time When they come down to see Ocean.

I hope 'twon't be long when I'll have For some greyhounds down at Ocean View.

and dear home.
And that beautiful strand of Clonea. J. A. DALY.

Urban Council on Friday last. Also present—Messrs. L. A. Veale, about it since. M. Clancy, Senator J. Butler, Messrs. S. J. Moynihan, Manager; E. Deery,

ing the matter, the Chairman ex- report to the meeting. plained that the Handball Committee and the Council agreed to give ther. a part of the Marsh. The committee, tion from the Council now.

on some agenda about the appoint-

had been received from him. The s... for the alley had no, been decided on up to that night, but now | they were looking for a site at the

A .: Ormonde said he examined the site at the Marsh and it was all right that made that Order." as far as foundation was concerned. The Manager said he was sure that DRAINAGE SCHEME. wards the building of the alley. Up to now it was difficult because they land engineer, stated that the esti-

to help, provided they got a substan-tial grant from the Department. Manager said he made inuiries in Dublin and he was advised from the State.

Senator Butler-Nobody here will stand in their way. Chairman—No. We got great encouragement from the Manager when we met him on behalf of the com-

FLOODING AT BOHEREENA-WILLING.

Arising from the Manager's order, mator Buller referred to the Acting ugh Surveyor's report that in his ion there was no liability on the Correspondence was read from the council for remedying the flooding and thought that that justified the common he held for a long time on this question, even though there had been an adverse opinion at the last county Council meeting. He was not in a position to say anything about it at the Council meeting. He did not think it was a matter for the Urban Council to do anything on that particular road Senator.

Correspondence was read from Messrs. M. V. and L. Morrissey and Mrs. Morrissey, O'Connell Street, and L. £25 to £28; two-year-olds, £25 to £28; two-year-olds, £25 to £28; two-year-olds, £25 to £28; to £26 to £3; to £25 to £26 t ning on that particular road Senator utler also referred to the tenders Butler also referred to the tenders of the premises. I think markets how many plots were there.

Clerk—I think there will be about

I have no object in asking the question was taken by way of another tion only to justify why the tender of the traders in the town were not of Devonshire. It would be well to

Mr. Cancy also referred to the fi asked was it a legal opinion. Mr. Ormonde-I am giving my

opinion; that may be wrong. Mr. Clancy said he was of that pinion too. The flooding was comall efforts that it was otherwise. Senator Butler—I always believed that the County Council was respon-sible. I was pleased to hear the opinion of the Acting Borough Sur-veyor. It certainly coincides with

Mr. Veale—If the County Council do it I hope it will not be included in their demand to the Urban Coun-

Manager-It's a matter now for the County Surveyor.

MAIN ROAD GRANTS. A resolution was read from Kin-sale U.D.C. asking the Government A resolution was read from Kinsale U.D.C. asking the Government
to allocate grants to main roads in
urban areas the same as to County

Councils.

reads but not the others.

Mr. Clancy said that for a number of years the roads were deteriorating and a lot of money must be spent on them. He held that they should be made a national charge.

Senator Butler thought it should be deferred until they had the Manager's estimate before them.

The Chairman said that three years ago they provided for footpaths for Loughmore, CB. Place and Fitz-gerald Place and nothing had been done about them. The people there lived in houses owned by the Council and he believed that the Council should give them first preference. They were paying high rents, which they could not afford. He hoped that they could not afford. He hoped that they could not afford. He hoped that

r. Clancy said that no doubt Mr. clancy said that no doubt Mr. conde would do all the things they do ask him to do if they provided money, but the ratepayers were people to give the money.

Mr. T. McCarthy, chairman, presided at the meeting of the Dungarvan ded at the meeting of the Dungarvan Department and one of them was for Department and De paths. They had heard nothing Kilmacthomas, on Thursday night week to the Church of Our Lady of

PUELIC LAVATORY.

Replying to Senator Butler, who asked what was the position regardasked what was the position regardBorough Surveyor see the sites and Anow amongst use the sites and another the sites and anot

FUNCTIONS ORDER

Following the reading of a Departhad agreed to take the site at the 1948, Senator Butler said (amid Marsh and were looking for a direction laughter) that they were getting again meeting their many relatives much more reserved powers than and friends here in their natal region. Senator Butler said that he saw they had before because now they DEPARTURES. could, without relevence to ing of a town planning expert. He Manager, do something in connecthought that he would like to give tion with bad performances, or may-Marsh and it could be referred to the town planning architect.

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increased by £5,403.

On the suggestion of Senator Butler, it was agreed to circulate the report to the members and discuss standal grants could be got the scheme at the next meeting.

The allotment inspector reporting on complaints made by allotment holders to a recent meeting of the Council stated that the ploughing had been done as well as could be done

That the Ballylanes Football Club has just been reorganised and, with a very large membership of players under the circumstances. Regarding and supporters, is facing the cham-he complaint about the dispatch of pionship season with the utmost zest

APPLICATION FROM

VICTUALLERS... Correspondence was read from

suggestion a good one.

was accepted was 6/6 a plot less than there would be a very good thing for the local traders. He asked the town. Anyone could hire a stall Clerk—I think there will be about Senator Butler said it was a pity something was not done about it. It on Wednesday evening of last would be an eyesore unless some decurred the death of Mr. Wm. B

FIRE BRIGADE THANKED.

A letter from the Management; of the Dungarvan Glue and Gelatine Factory thanking the local fire the roads. The Urban Council always maintained that and resisted at the recent fire in the factory was read.

The Chairman said that no doubt the fire brigade did good work at the Senator Butler agreed and asked tehe Clerk to write to the Manage-ment of the factory and express the Council's appreciation that they wrote the letter of thanks to the

NEW T.D. CONGRATULATED. Proposing a resolution of rongra-tulation to Mr. Kyne on his election to the Dail, Mr. Veale hoped that he would carry on the good work that

Mr. Veale—Aren't the County with the resolution, said it was a good thing for the Council to have one of its members in the Dail.

Senator Butler, wishing Mr. Xyne the best of luck, said that no matter what politics a man had, the people of Dungarvan liked to see one of their own in the House of Parliament in Dub in. He (Senator Butler) was there for some time and the people there for some time and the people of Dungarvan liked it very much. Now another man was there and he (Senator Butler) was sure the people of the town were pleased.

West Waterford Hunt.

MEETS FOR MARCH, 1948. Monday, 1st—Geosh Bridge. Saturday, 6th—Colligan Wood Bridge.

Monday, 8th—Moore Hill.
Thursday, 11th—Touraneena.
Monday, 15th—Grange Chapel.
Wednesday, 17th—Rockfield
(to finish the season). All at 11.30 a.m.

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

approached he Council for an alley COUNTY MANAGER'S RESERVED Sheehan and Miss Josie Sheehan, ceived. however, did not feel like going to men't circular regarding County how they Manager's Reserved Functions Order are looking right at the estimable visitors

> trio, they were firm favourites with (cousins and relatives). R.I.P. everybody locally, and, in warmly wishing them good luck, we confidently predict that they will get on in a big way "over there."

assistant, Mr. Piery Attridge—a son of the Old Boro', who is an acknow-ledged master of the particular craft

PLEASING TO PUBLISH,

duestion of continuing the collection for funds, the Manager told him to go ahead and raise as much money as they could and the Council would do the rest.

Regarding the recoupment of cost of spades and shovels a letter from the Department stated that only the Council for the help they had a ready given and which they were going to give and withdrew.

FLOODING AT BOHEREENA—

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Replying to the Manager, the Clerk said that 118 spades and shovels had been ascepted and give and withdrew.

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Regarding the recoupment of cost of spades and shovels exceeding 18 could be recouped.

Replying to the Manager, the Clerk said that 118 spades and shovels had been assed some years ago but never returned. He added that two tenders for ploughing had been accepted and he had notified the Inspector to come the dispatch of seeds, the report stated that owing to the frost they were held up.

Regarding the recoupment of cost of spades and shovels a letter from the late Very Rev. John Ballylaneen, on Monday morning of the soul of the late Very Rev. John We are the first, if not the only birth to the Ballylaneen district and his grave is in the cemetery adjoint in Material to the manufacturers claim, and we ensure the composition of the soul of the late Very Rev. John We are the first, if not the only the late Father Foley belonged by birth to the Ballylaneen district and his grave is in the cemetery adjoint in Manufacturers claim, and we ensure the composition of the soul of the late Very Rev. John We are the first, if not the only the late Father Foley belonged by birth to the Ballylaneen district and his grave i

for ploughing had been accepted and he had notified the Inspector to come up when the ploughing would be thomas February fair, held on Tuesdone. day last, was smaller than usual Milch cows were in very good request.

Exchanges enacted were governed by the following quotations—Three-year-old cattle, £35 to £45; two-year-olds, £25 to £28; 18-month-olds, £18 to

Snow fell fairly heavily in the mid-Waterford area during the last week-end and was accompanied by an icy easterly wind. Traffic however, was

bevonshire. At would be well to something about it, something deside. Christian resignation characteristic of the man. He came of an old and respected local family stock and was a most popular figure on both sides of the Mahon, enjoying, as he deserved by did, the esteem and regard of the management; of which he bore with a fortitude and ingrest quality haterials and cannot be surpassed. A visit to our Department will convince Anglers; that their interests are well catered for by us. Post Orders will be despatched promptly.—Harpur Bros., Waterford. Phone 36.

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DUNGARVAN

appreciative of his many outstanding and thoroughly admirable qualities of heart and mind. An extreme y large next (4th proximo), at 8.30 o'clock, Mount Carme!, Kill, where the coffin and all interested are earnestly re- was received and blessed by the Rev. M. Power, C.C., do., who also said

and agreed to accept the site at the marsh (Whilams) for the site at the site at the site at the marsh

The immediate chief mourners

and a: the close of a lifetime of to now it was difficult because they had not agreed on a site. He would be only too happy to help.

Senator Butler was of the opinion that four alleys should be built; nothat four alleys should be of any use. The that four alleys should be of any use. The ing else would be of any use. The that four alleys and the four alleys should be of any use. The that four alleys and the feelings of any use. The close of a metal systems would be of any use. The close of a metal systems of the scales and one insulator in addition any form is a gross insulit to one's interpretation of the scales and obtain first-hand knowledge report and successful end one insulator in addition on who deliberately lies. Deceit in inst.). Sergt. Kelleher, Weights and deavour, he died a happy and holy death. Deceased possessed in every way a most likeable personality, exhauding geniality and cheerfu'ness, his latest periodical test of the scales and outlook was always of the optimistic of muddy boots in the small of one's product of the scales and outlook was always of the optimistic of muddy boots in the small of one's product of the scales and outlook was always of the optimistic of muddy boots in the small of one's product of the scales and outlook was always of the optimistic of muddy boots in the small of one's product of the scales and outlook was always of the optimistic of muddy boots in the small of one's product of the scales and outlook was always of the optimistic of muddy boots in the small of one's product of the scales and outlook was always of the optimistic of muddy boots in the small of one's product of the scales and outlook was always of the optimistic of the scales and outlook was always of the optimistic of the scales and outlook was always of the optimistic of the scales and outlook was always of the optimistic of the scales and outlook was always of the optimistic of the scales and outlook was always of the optimistic of the scales and outlook was always of the optimistic of the scales and outlook was always of the optim Council would be very willing all-in cost would be increased by periodical test of the scales and outlook was always of the optimistic of muddy boots in the small of one's measures and weights presented for kind that made of him a most desir- back, usually when one visits a examination by the traders of the local District Court area. The sterling sergeant had his usual genial and is survived by another brother, assistant. Mr. Piery Attridge—a son of the Old Boro', who is an acknow—whom and the o.her immediate relatives, sympathy is universal.
The remains, accompanied by an

and High Mass for his soul on Monday, interment was made in the ad-

manufacturers claim, and we entirely agree, that these paints and ename's are far superior to any other brands on the market at the present time. Tests have shown that there is 25 per cent. more covering power in them, and only the purest of Oils

As usual our Fishing Tackle Department is now fully stocked with waterford area during the last weekend and was accompanied by an icy easterly wind. Traffic, however, was not impeded.

DEATH OF MR. W. BUCKLEY.

On Wednesday evening of last week occurred the death of Mr. Wm. Buckley, farmer Shanakill, Kilmacthomas, layed and the stitute, Artificial Baits and Landing layed from Nets, are as usual manufactured from highest quality materials and cannot

on exceeding y expansive circle of iriends, who learned of his demise with sincere regret, for they were appreciative of his many outstanding Joyfully Strangle

M. Clarky, Senator Y.

S. J. Moynihan, Manager; E. Deery, Clerk, and J. Ormonde, Acting Borough Surveyor.

HANDBALL COMMITTEE BEPUTATION.

A deputation from the local Handbal Committee came before the meeting regarding the proposal to bare it erected there and gave three has a training regarding the proposal to build a ball alley. Mr. Norris said that the committee came before the meeting regarding the proposal to build a ball alley. Mr. Norris said that the committee came degreed to accept the committee came degreed to actend.

A interim report was read from the dead. An interim report was read from the dead. An electric training office and High Mass were represented by Mr. Clerk, and J. Ormonde, Acting Borough Surveyor.

A interim report was read from the dead. An interim report was read from the dead. An interim report was read from the dead. An electric wind, they continue to death of proposal to build propose of the departed sou. Fr. Mich. Power, C.C., do., who also said the prayers for the dead. Next morning Office and High Mass were celebrated for the happy repose of the departed sou. Fr. Mich. Power, C.C., do., who also said the prayers for the dead. Mark the proposal of people to make up the world's population, many types have been included—Very Rev. H. Synnot, B.A., P.P., New that they are distincted by Mr. Occommittee and structed by Mr. C.S. Kill, sung the Mass vere celebrated for the happy repose of the death of the death of the death of population, many types have been included—Very Rev. H. Synnot, B.A., P.P., New that the proposal is the trans HOME FROM ENGLAND.

Anow amongst us on a holiday from the land of the Rose are Mr. Michl.

Sheehan and Missing temetery, amid every manifestation of profound sortow. Sheaves of Mass cards and messages of condolence were respectively. annoyance indiscriminately and in well and popularly known Mr. Patk.

Sheehan, Graigue, Kilmacthomas. A

Buckley, Shanakill (sons); Mrs. D.

Were:—Messrs, Wm. J. and Richard blissfully unaware of the misery they McGrath, Kilmoyian, Kilmacthomas; hand out and they continue to adare looking right fit and prosperous and that both are delighted to be Waterford; Mrs. J. McKeon, Ballyof penetration, which have a very dwan, Bonmahon, and Sr. Agnes, and friends here in their natal region.

DEPARTURES.

Yes.er-week-end Mr. John Walsh son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh son of Mr. and Mrs. Michae

the granting of a cinema licence icence (aughter). "I'm sure," he icence (aughter). "I'm sure," he added, "that the Manager is not disadded, "that the Manager is not disadded," that the Manager is not disadded, "that the Manager is not disadded, "that the Manager is not disadded," that the Manager is not disadded, "that the Manager is not disadded," that the Manager is not disadded, "that the Manager is not disadded," that the Manager is not disadded, "that the Manager is not disadded," that the Manager is not disadded, "that the Manager is not disadded," that the Manager is not disadded, "that the Manager is not disadded," that the Manager is not disadded, "that the Manager is not disadded," that the Manager is not disadded, "that the Manager is not disadded," that the Manager is not disadded, "that the Manager is not disadded," that the Manager is not disadded, "that the Manager is not disadded," the Manager is not disadded, "that the Manager is not disadded," the Manager is not disadded, "that the Manager is not disadded, "that the Manager is not disadded," the Manager is not disadded, "that the Manager is not disad turbed over the new Order. The left our midst together, bound for the local authorities are not getting much sister isle, where each has since taken the Walsh family, Ballycishteen, Kill, the fair sex are included amongst the local authorities are not getting much sister isle, where each has since taken the Walsh family, Ballycishteen, Kill, the fair sex are included amongst the local authorities are not getting much sister isle, where each has since taken the walsh family and large the fair sex are included amongst the local authorities are not getting much sister isle, where each has since taken the walsh family and large the fair sex are included amongst the local authorities are not getting much sister isle, where each has since taken the walsh family and large the fair sex are included amongst the local authorities are not getting much sister isle, where each has since taken the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authorities are not getting much sister is less than the local authoriti is made to such persons to direct their leaving half of her complection em- trict supervisor. Last week-end Mr. Patk. Buckley, indignant and very often utter sar- science will remove, is actually worse: wires had been received from confarmer, Kilmoy, an, passed away to his eternal reward. Full of years hurtful as their germs. fortunately cannot get to close grips.

offender, whether male or female, seems to imagine that such a footimmense cortege, were removed to Kill Church on Sunday evening. Subsequent to the celebration of Office price of admisson. The judicious use of a sharp pin is an excellent remedy for this type of rear attack.

a crowd, instead of queuing up. Then
general attitude is agressive and if
general attitude is agressive and if
general attitude is agressive and if
general attitude is agressive and if their progress is halted by the dexterous use of somebody's foot, they the bullock, he said, was lying unis that such dexterous footwork is not practised more often. The boy struck by lightning. or young man who whisties in a loud Cross-examined. Hayes said he did piercing tone which almost shatters not see any burns or marks on the ne's eardrums is almost as repulsive as the bombast who engages others in

ever-powdered face on the worst offenders. If a polite request shou'der of one's coat while dancing, germs elsewhere, the usually become bedded there which nothing known to fortunately cannot get to close grips. Was as efficient as continental systems But the most odious of all is the person who deliberately lies. Deceit in any form is a gross insult to one's minor ballwark of the ballwark o pests may be tolerable under various the Board in the system was the supcircumstances, but there is no excuse one's character. Character-wreckers should be exterminated.

another form of pest which seems to be utilised to include the little ing the road but it is not reasonal be increasing. They often start talk- iceties of human relations which tip to expect them to do something that be increasing. They often start talk- icentes of tunnal relations of happiness or is not usually done. A statutory corporation of this kind must have

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LOSS OF BULLOCK

CLAIM AGAINST E.S.B.

At Waterford Circuit Court last week. Patr. Quinian. George's St., Waterford, brought a claim for £53 against the Electricity Supply Board. The caim arose out of the death of a bullock which blaintiff alleged was caused by hegligence of defen-

forces his or her way through come down and had broken at this

can only blame themselves. The pity dernest ha cable, was lying un-There were no signs of burning or marks on the caple as if it had been

w.r. Gogarty said that the Board acted under statutory powers in erectconversation but refuses them an opportunity to utter a word. Parhaps the respondents satisfied his Lordship one of the most annoying of all social that they are hot guilty of negligence Yes er-week-end Mr. John Walsh (son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh, be after the date of a fair or market; or they could something about ket; or they could something in connection with bad performances, or maybe altered with all reasonable care walking with a friend in the street, of one's neck, or into one's face, with obviously in the hope of hearing the system. The system they could maintaining the system.

Yes er-week-end Mr. John Walsh (son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh, McKeon and James McKeon (sons-in-law); Mr. John Buckley, Kilmoy-in-law); Mr. John Buckley, Kilmoy-in-law, Mr. John Buckley obviously in the hope of hearing the system. The system was in conformily with all continental system and a trird system of insulators had been THE girl who rest; her begreased, introduced in 1931.

Evidence was given by Denis Byrne. linesman, and Richard Barry, dis-

Eamon Enright, in evidence, said that advice on the erection of the

blying of an extra insulator and agreed that the system was in line

Mr. Gogarty said that the system is operated under statutory powers. He submitted that it was reasonable to have regard to what is done in THESE are but a few of the types other countries and that the Board's of pest whom I would joyfully duty is discharged if it adopts strangle. They upset the even tenor of life and cause unnecessary mental always possible to say that they could have done this, that or the other for this type of rear attack.

CHATTER-BOXES in cinemas will have eliminated the need for a theatres and even in church, are temedy, the educational system will the put up a different type of brotection where the line is crossan eye to revenue and must see that it was being conducted in some economic fashion. Mr. Tierney and Mr. Enright said that in their view the system was being operated in conformity with all standards. Transmission like the system was being operated in conformity with all standards. mission lines are struck by lightning and come down. Full protection against electricity can be given at enormous cost but in actual fact no

better protection than the Irish system was given anywhere.

Mr. McKenna's submission was that the Board protected their own lines, plant and machinery, but did nothing to protect the animals in the field

Judge Sealy said that he had great trouble about this class of case. A Judge fee's great sympathy for a plaintiff in bringing an action against a big Corporation like the E.S.B. and it was very hard not to allow sympathy to go too far. From what Mr. Gogarty's witnesses had took him. FLOUR, FEEDING STUFFS, SALT, MANURES, ETC., UP TO AND INCLUDING FEBRUARY 21st, '48, MUST BE RETURNED IMMEDIATELY. PLEASE CO-OPERATE.

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Grocery, Wine and Spirits (Wholesale Bottler), I feel, said his Lordship, that if full prevention can be given, it ought to prevention can be given, it ought to be given. They have taken no steps, said his Lordship, to protect animals or in carrying out their reasonable duty to the public. The Board say that they were carrying! on the same as the continental system but that was not sufficient for him. The law is that they should take reasonable care to protect the public. They owed a duty to the public and he felt they had not fulfilled it in this respect. They are inclined, said his Lordship, to ride roughshed over the rights of

His Lordship gave a decree for £55 with 10 gns, expenses to Mr. Kenny, the expert witness, and 10 gns, extra costs—with the usual stay.

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MITCHEL STREET, DUNGARVAN.

Whose death took place at the rios

pita. Dungarvan, on Sunday last fol-

lowing a rather protrac ed inness,

was a man of many admirable traits

of character. Of a quiet and charit-

able disposition, the deceased (a

baker by trade) was for a long num-

ber of years employed by Messrs, A.

Mouney and Sons, Dungarvan, by

men he was held in the highest re-

Monday evening followed by a repre-

following the celebration of Requiem

Masses interment took place in the

dance. Rev. Fr. Corbet, C.C., oill-

Sandford (widow): Michael, Thomas,

Andrew and Mary (children);

Andrew (brother); Eileen and Mary

Sandford (sisters); Richard, Michael,

John F., Willie, Andrew and Thomas

Mass cards were received from-

His loving wife and children; to

Uncle Richle from May; to Uncle

Richie from Nell and Dan; to Uncle

from Michael; to Unc e Richie from

Willie; to Uncle Richie from Thomas

and Peg; Ando, Bridie and family;

Michael, Nora and family, Mitche

Tee.; Greany family, 7 Thomas's Tee.;

David Murphy; M. Fuge; Andrew and

Mary Murphy; Mooneys Bakehouse

Staff; Mary and Lena; Maggie and

James Barron and family; Michael O'Brien and family, Bal'inacourty; O'Donnells, Youghal Road; B. Lin-

den; Sixth Standard, Convent of Mercy; John Beg'ey; Mary Hogan;

National and Commercial Club; Dun-

TO BE CHEAPER

"The repeal of some of the du.ies

mposed by the recent Supplementary

Budget has been accepted as part of

Government policy and has been announced as such by the 'Taoiseach,' says a statement issued by the Government Information Bureau on be-

haif of the Department of Finance.

last October on beer and tobacco, and as from April 15th, 1948, the adil-

tional duties imposed on admission to

pre iminary report on the investiga-

2/71d. to 2/31d. per oz., with graded

Cinema seats will now revert, it is understood, to pre-Budget prices; which were as follows (present prices in parentheses):—10d. (1/4), 1/3

(1/8), 1/8 (2/4), 2/4 (3/6), 3/- (4/3).

TEAMS AFFILIATE. We understand that both Strad-

bally and Kilrossanty have now

affiliated football teams and wish to participate in the championships. The question of their admission will

createst importance. All teams will

BOARD'S FINANCES.

nation's finances.

"In accordance with this policy,"

nch Bakers' Union.

Sandford (nephews); Mrs. Hur ey and

May Sandford (nieces).

The chief mourners were-Mrs.

ciated.

whom as well as by his fe low-work-

Cine-Variety. Cine-Variety.

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m.

gard. To his bereaved widow and family and other relatives siftcere sympathy is extended in their Sunday, February 29th— GENE AUTRY in sorrow. The remains were removed to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on "Sioux City Sue scalarive cortege of mourners and Also, "Pilgrim Lady friends. Rev. Fr. Corbett, C.C., recelved the coffin and recited the prayers for the dead. On Tuesday and Serial. Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. family plo, adjoining the church in Monday, March 1st, for 2 Nightsthe presence of another large atten-

ROBERT NEWTON, SIMONE SIMON, I Temptation Harbour There's tension and suspense in "Temptation Harbour."

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the statement added, "it has been decided to remove as from March 5th, 1948, the additional duties imposed from us. CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

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The announcement came following several hours, and to which, it is unthe fellowing Makes: derstood, Mr. McGilligan, Minister for Finance, submitted an important COSSOR, FEBGUSON, MULLARD, GODLIN, SIERRA, MARCONI, tions he has been making since last Thursday into the conditions of the STRAD, G.E.C., FERRANTI, PILOT, PHILCO, MASTER CAR RADIO, EKCO, BUSH, ULTRA, PHILIPS, The results of the Government's

pint of stout will be reduced from 1/2 to 11d, and of the pint of porter from 1.d. to 8d. The bottle of stout, now 8 d., will, it is hoped, return to Stout and Porter-The price of the DEPARTMENT

Cigarettes and Tobacco—The pacace of 20 cigarettes of popular brands of 20 cigarettes of popular brands will be reduced from 2/- to 1/8, while tobacco will come down from 1/2 tobacco from 1/ BRIDGE STREET DUNGARVAN

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Dog racing and professional boxing are included in the entertainments BIG VARIETY SHOW AT THE PIKE HALL PLAYING THE GAME

Sunday Next, Feb. 29th

With 20 Star Acts. COMEDY, SONGS AND DANCE. be discussed at the next meeting of the Board. We wonder will Ballyduff and Valley Rovers also decide to GEL SOPRANO.

Doors open 7.30. The insurance of teams is of the Admission: 1/- & 2/-

be well advised to avail of the insur-ance scheme. The necessary fees should be forwarded to the divisional NOTICE. THE NEXT The financial position of the Western Board is far from satisfactory. The Chairman wishes to have the matter fully discussed at the next meeting, and it is hoped that a sincere effort will be made to put the Board back on a sound financial foot-ing. The chief cause of the trouble

(Cattle, Sheep & Pigs) Sunday, February 29th is the ten per cent. nett gate receipts which is allotted to clubs. This amount, which means so little to the individual clubs, means all the differ-

By Order, E. O DIRIGHE. Baile-Chleireach. 21st February, 1948.

ACLISH HARRIERS GRAND Annual Dance GLEBE HALL

Sunday, 4th April, '48. Further particulars

later. N. fect condition. Apply No. 588, "Observer" Office. 2821

DUNGARVAN YOUNG FARMERS'

The monthly meeting of the above club was held at the Technical School on Thursday, 19th inst. There was very arge attendance of members,

doorsteps. Electricity, he said, would great deal of good in our national be a "gift to the farmer's wife" and assembly because during his lifetime it would be as good as two extra he has spent all his time doing good workers for the farmer himself. As for others. Reddy said the only cost which it in a different political camp to Mr. unit of electricity consumed.

questions, told the members that the | cerned. success of the development depended entirely upon themselves as far as canvassing was concerned, and he exencouraging 100 per cent, of the rus- i the members of the Youghal Catholic tic dwellers to avail of the scheme. Young Men's Society which they all to determine the rent which wou'd he charged and to complete the con-

BALLINAMEELA DRAMATIC

The Leap of the Year CONCERT BALLINAMEELA

___ ON ____ Sunday Night Next (February 29th).

The Play of the Century "WIGS ON THE GREEN" By Noel Marian. BEST SUPPORTING PROGRAMME EVER.

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P.-to-P. COMMITTEE **DUNGARVAN**

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Congratulations to Youghal T.D.

Immediately after the conclusion of the annual meeting of the Youghal Catholic Young Men's Society at which included a big number of members, from the Ballinameela Y.F.C., who had been invived to dis-Y.F.C., who had been invited to dis- extended to their Vice-President, Mr. cuss rural electrification for the Ba - P. J. O'Gorman P.C., on his election linameela-Dungarvan areas. Also in to Dail Eireann at the recent elecattendance was Mr. Reddy (E.S.B. tions. Ordinarily, said the speaker, we would feel very proud indeed that Mr. Reddy, called on by the Chair- a Youghal man had achieved such man, gave detailed account of the high political honours but as these CROTTY-The widow, family and Rural E extrification Scheme. The honours have been given to our Vice-E.S.B., he said, were undertaking the President we feel particularly pleased development of four areas this year. | and we fee! that his presence in the Bal yduff West had been selected and Dail will do a great deal of good for the work was now we'l under way. Youghal and indeed for East Cork. There was no reason, he said, that the area in question should not be gave him great pleasure to be associselected as the 10K.U. line was al. ated with this resolution. Mr. O'Gorready in existence there. The selec- man has been our Vice-Chairman for tion of the area depended entirely on the inhabitants of the district. If proofs of any man's popularity is the the number of househo ders in the area willing to avail of the scheme was large enough then there was was large enough then there was Society is the well-being of the membeing selected. Mr. Reddy said there bers and if the members are contented the Society will progress. His was no reason why each and every first interest in the Dail will be Yougfarmer and cottier should not avail hal and then East Cork, and I feel as of this golden opportunity which the proposer of the resolution has would be placed free gratis at their said, that Mr. O'Gorman will do a

regards the question of cost, Mr. 1 Mr. P. J. Walsh said that although entailed for the consumer was the O'Gorman, he would like to say that wiring of the premises and a rent | he has always found him to be a perpased on the floor space of the ho'd- fect gentleman in all his dealings. As ng, which was paid every two months | Vice-President of their Society he ogether with a moderate charge per has done a world of good and as T.D. he knew he would use his great gifts Mr. Reddy having answered several in the general interests of all con-

Others present having associated themselves with the resolution, Mr. O'Gorman said that he found it diffihorted them "to spare no means" in that were said of him. Coming from A number of members from both loyed and worked for, it gave him lubs were appointed to canvass the particular pleasure and he would like area, and if a sufficient number of to assure the members that he would people were willing to avail of the | continue to work for the Society and electricity, an Area Organiser from the town in the future as in the past

Cumann at which Mr. W. R. Hodnett Solr., presided. Mr. Hodnett of their most respected and progresfuture to represent them in the Dail. He (the speaker) felt that there were many things in Youghal requiring attention particularly the Youghal Bridge, and he felt assured that this tention of their new T.D. He hoped that he would continue to represent East Cork for many years. Seconding, Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., said they

in Youghal were all proud of their new representative. He fought a clean fight and as one of his political opponents said of him "I could never hope to play ball with a better man."
We all hope that he may long continue to help us in the National As-

Mr. O'Gorman, replying to the Chairman and the members of the Cumann for all the help they rendered him during the election, he would never forget their kindness to him the statement of the control of him during those strenuous weeks, and all he could add was that he do his utmost for his constituents by every means in his power, as long as he was spared to represent them.

During the week Mr. O'Gorman,
T.D., entertained about 625 children to a cinema entertainment at the Re-

gal Cinema and each child was presented with a bag of sweets. During the interval when Mr. O'Gorman addressed the children there were rounds and rounds of applause. He thanked Mr. Hurst for the use of the Cinema and every member of his

WEEKLY DRIVES. The weekly whist drive held on Wednesday night and the 45 drive on Sunday night at the C.Y.M.S. Hall A mittee will be held in Lawlor's in aid of the Church Renovation Hotel on SATURDAY, 28th February, Fund are being exceptionally popular Fund are being exceptionally popular each week. The very fine support received is certainly deserving for such a worthy object and we are glad to see them going ahead so success
I little thought that death was near; But only those who have lost can tell

COURSING CLUB DANCE. On St. Patrick's Night the above club will hold a grand all-night dance at the Boathouse Hall, Cappoquin. Preparations are in the hands of a special Dance Committee and already the services of Mick Fogarty's Celebrated Dance Band has been specially engaged for the occasion. Catering arangements will be carried out by Mrs. Reynolds, Kereen, and a bar will be run by Mr. J. Foley, Cappoquin.

Dungarvan Harriers. MEET'S FOR FEBRUARY, 1948. Sunday, 29th—Beary's Cross.

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an increase of 5s.

of his father.

pathise with him on his recent be-

for Dungarvan theatre-goers is that

brother (P. F. Crotty) of the late John J. Crotty, Abbeyside House, by the Agricultural Wages Board re-John J. Crotty, Abbeyside House, by the Agricultural Wages Board re-Dungarvan, desire to express their garding an application to increase the charged cargoes of coat (3) and fermost sincere thank: to al! those wages of agricultural workers, as tilisers (2). who sympath sed with them in road workers' wages cannot exceed Condolence.-At a special com-

Pulla, Dungarvan, wish to thank very sincerely all those kind friends | Harty were appointed to attend the | Stephen Carvey's Band. who sympathised with them in general meeting of the Irish Voca-

Round the grave where you are

Inserted by his loving mother, brothers and sisters.

POWER (First Anniversary)—In loving memory of Mrs. Ellen Power, Coolnasmear, who died 28th February, 1947. Sacred Hear of Jesus have mercy on her.

God saw the road was getting rough, The hill too hard to climb; He gently closed your weary eyes 'And whispered, peace be thine. Sadly missed by her loving grand
one of the Extension Lectures of the Royal Dublin Society. There: was a large attendance of farmers.

Whist Drives.—Prizewinners at the Scouts' Den, Abbeyside on Wednesday last were—1st ladly, Mrs. M. Riordan; 2nd lady, Miss E. Mulcahy lst gent, tie between Mrs. N. Comerford land Miss B. Mulcahy. Lowest score won by Mrs. P. Fraher. Utual drive every Friday night at 8 p.m. Prizes £6 per 27 tables.

One of the Extension Lectures of the Royal Dublin Society. There: was a large attendance of farmers.

Continued Messrs George Ginnelly, Hubert Smyth, Michael Cochrane, Timothy Aien, Walsh, James Mountain, Miss Handahy lst gent, tie between Mrs. N. Comerford land Miss B. Mulcahy. Lowest score won by Mrs. P. Fraher. Utual drive every Friday night at 8 p.m.

OBITUARY

hild. Mary, Dublin. POWER—In sad and loving memory of my dear grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Power, Coolnasmear, who died 28th

I little thought that death was near;
But only those who have lost can tell
The sorrow of parting without farewell.

Never forgotten by her loving

Never forgotten by her loving grand-daughter, Hannah.

the 2nd March, 1947. R.I.P. Most Sacred Heart of Jesus in Whom we trust and pray, Grant to his soul eternal rest to-day.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Hotel Cappoquin, wish to thank also those who attended the funeral, and hope this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

their recent sad bereavement, to all those of agricultural workers. The mit ee meeting of the Dungaryan those who attended the obsequies. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. HOGAN-The wife, family and other relatives of the late Michae! Hogan,

CIELY—The family and relatives, of wish to return their sincere thanks to all those kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sorrow, all who sent Mass cards. te egrams, letters and messages of sympathy, and all who attended the uneral, Requiem Masses and interment. They trust all will accept this in grateful acknowledg- the Deise Players, Waterford, will

What They Wanted," at the Town SANDFORD-The wife and children Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday next, of the late Richard Sandford, Mit- February 29 h, commencing at 8.30 and seconded by Mr. James Begley, chel Street, wish to thank most since the sympathised with them in their sad of the most brilliant comedies which bereavement, the doctors, Sisters have been presented in this country and staff at the hospital, all who for the past thirty years. On Sunday

matter will receive the immediate at- | Fondest thoughts shall ever linger,

of my dear son, Patrick, late of the Glen Farm, Lismore, who died 28th February, 1935. On his soul, Sweet Jesus, have mercy. Masses offered. Street

Inserted by his loving mother,

Sadly missed by her loving grand- 27 tables.

A meeiting of greyhound owners was held, on last Monday night in the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Dungarwan, February, 1947. On her soul, Sweet Jesus, have Mercy. Mass

TYERS (First Anniversary) — In memory of Henry (Harry) Tyers, Bleantis, Ballinamult, who died on the memory of hearth 1947. BIP BIP Tyers, Bleantis, Ballinamult, who died on the memory of his mother.

F.C.A. a vote of sympathy was passed to be the Very Rev. Fr. Roche, P.P., assisted by the Rev. Fr. Power. C.C. Following Requiem TYERS (First Anniversary) - In

Inserted by his wife and family.

Sheep-Breeders' Association.—At a meeting of the members of the above Association in Kilrossanty, the following matters were decided on:

(1) That a sum of at least £1 be collected from each sheep owner in the district: (2) that the amount so collected from each sheep owner in the district: (2) that the amount so collected from each sheep owner in the district: (2) that the amount so collected from each sheep owner in the district: (2) that the amount so collected from each sheep owner in the district: (2) that the amount so collected from each sheep owner in the district: (2) that the amount so collected from each sheep owner in the district: (2) that the amount so collected from each sheep owner in the district. (1) That a sum of at least £1 be collected from each sheep owner in the district; (2) that the amount so collected be used to give (in addition to the Department of Agriculture subsidy of 5/-) a further 5/- for each fox or fox cub killed in the mountain area; (3) that the following members has appointed to make the collection. lea; P. White, Crough; Wm. Walsh, Corneragh, and Michael Keating, Comeragh; (4) that the collection from the sheep owners be completed before 15th March next. It should be before 15th March next. It should be noted by those interested in the destruction of foxes that this arrangement will involve each fox being produced at the local Garda Barracks for payment by the Department of Agriculture, and to Mr. William Walsh, Comeragh, for payment by the Sheep-Breeder's Association. Fayment will be made for each fox killed after 1st April 1948 April 1948

Condolence. At a recently con-vened meeting of the Dungarvan Swimming Club a vote of sympathy Was passed to the family of the late
J. J. Crotty. All members wished to
be associated with the vote of sympathy and praised the great work
done for the club by Mr. Crotty. Votes of sympathy were also passed to Dr. McCarthy and Sergt. V. Aston on their recent bereavements. Increase in County Council Workers'

-Their many supporters throughout the county will wish the best of luck to the Dungarvan C.B.S. who travel to Cork on Wednesday next to meet Ballyvourney in the above final, Wages.—Increases in the wages of

Sarsheids Miner H. and F. Clubs,-A meeting of the above clubs will be their workers were granted by the held at the Christian Brothers' Schoo's, Dungarvan, on Sunday next. February 29th, at 11 a.m. A full attendance of members and intending members requested.

will get proportionate increases. At | Port Busy.-Not since 1939 or since a previous meeting of the council a the days of the "Lady Belle" and motion by Mr. T. Kyne, T.D., recom- "Cargan," augmented by other boats, mending increases in their wages was has the Dungaryan port presented

those who sent Mass cards, tele- announcement was made by the Branch of the Irish Union of Distrigrams and letters of sympathy, and Board jast week and it recommended butive Workers and C'erks a Vote of sympathy was passed to Mr. James Seanad Nominations.—At a special Grant, branch treasurer, on his beneeting of the County Waterford reavement occasioned by the death of Vocational Education Committee at ils mother. F.I.

Butler and Messrs, M. Clancy and M. April, for dance in Town Hall. Dungarvan on last Saturday, Senator

their recent sorrow, all who sent tional Education Association in Dub- annual Convention of the above will Munster Council G.A.A. -- The Mass card; letters and messages of in for the purpose of selecting five be held at Limerick on Sunday next. sympathy called personally, or members for appointment to the The officials, in particular the attended the funeral, Requiem Nomination Committee, Cultural and hard-working secretary, Mr. Jack Masses, and interment. They trust Educational Panel, Seanad Eireann. McCar by, Tralee, are to be compli-Popular Business Man Bereaved.— mented on the success of the Associa-The many friends in the town and tion in all its phases during 1947. throughout the county of Mr. J. Ful- The financial position is also satisthe late John Kiely, Ballinamu't, garvan Branch of the London and over expenditure of £4.841 lbs. 9d. Newcastle Tea Co., sincerely sym-Clann No Pohlachta.-A general

reavement occasioned by the death meeting of members and intending members will be held in the Town Brilliant Comedy for Dungarvan.— Deise Players' Visit.—Welcome news Ha'l on Saturday. February 28th at 8 nm. Matters of importance are on the agenda present Louis D'Alton's "They Got of the Kiely's Cross F.F. Cumana a

Condolence.-At a recent meeting vote of sympathy was proposed by the Chairman, Mr. Thos. Mulcahy,

being held this year on Easier Monsent Mass cards and attended the next Dungarvan will be given one of day at Lisnakill, which will be a funeral and special thanks to the its most enjoyable theatrical treats greater attraction than ever; record Dungarvan Bakers for their great for some time. The Society recently kindness to him during his illness. scored a remarkable success in its considerable amount of work has production at the Theatre Royal, been done to improve the course, and nett, Solr., presided. Mr. Hodnett said that they were all proud that one of their most respected and progressive townsmen, Mr. O'Gorman was in future to represent them in the Dail.

IN MEMORIAM.

Waterford, and last Sunday week's performance at the Savoy Theatre, New Ross, were before highly-appresided. Mr. Hodnett the Theatre Royal, waterford, and last Sunday week's performance at the Savoy Theatre, New Ross, were before highly-appresided. Mr. Hodnett the Theatre Royal, no effort has been sparred to make performance at the Savoy Theatre, Sad and loving memory of Mrs. New Ross, were before highly-appresided. Mr. Hodnett the Theatre Royal, no effort has been sparred to make performance at the Savoy Theatre, Sad and loving memory of Mrs. New Ross, were before highly-appresided. The Course of the Course and the Theatre Royal, no effort has been sparred to make performance at the Savoy Theatre, sad and loving memory of Mrs. New Ross, were before highly-appresided. The Course of the Course and the Theatre Royal, no effort has been sparred to make performance at the Savoy Theatre, sad and loving memory of Mrs. New Ross, were before highly-appresided. The Course of the Course and the Theatre Royal, no effort has been sparred to make performance at the Savoy Theatre, sad and loving memory of Mrs. New Ross, were before highly-appresided to make performance at the Savoy Theatre, sad and loving memory of Mrs. New Ross, were before highly-appresided to make performance at the Savoy Theatre, sad and loving memory of Mrs. New Ross, were before highly-appresided to make performance at the Savoy Theatre, sad and loving memory of Mrs. New Ross, were before highly-appresided to make performance at the Savoy Theatre, sad and loving memory of Mrs. New Ross, were before highly-appresided to make performance at the Savoy Theatre, sad and loving memory of Mrs. New Ross, were before highly-appresided to make performance at the Savoy Theatre and the Savoy Theatre at the Savoy Theatre at the Savoy Theatre at the Savoy Theatre at the Sa Vera Dwyer, of Abbeyside. who died February 27th, 1946. On her soul. Sweet Jesus, have mercy.

Gone but not forgotten.

Never will her memory fade;
Fondest thoughts shall ever linger, Around the grave where she is iaid.

Inserted by her sorrowing mother and sister. Masses offered.

GEOGHEGAN (Thirteenth Anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of my dear son Patrick late of the other and sister. Patrick late of the other and sale of my dear son Patrick late of the other and size of the cast are no strangers to Dungarvan audiences. In a major rose will be Sean Traynor, whose playing of "Owen Keegan" in the Don Farmers' Race the Joint Masters are giving a special prize of £5 to the first horse to complete the course the property of a farmer owning land over which the Waterford Hounds Hunt, and the Confined Hunt Race will be run over the course with one or two atematics of the cast are no strangers to Dungarvan audiences. In a major rose will be Sean Traynor, whose playing of "Owen Keegan" in the Joint Masters are giving a special prize of £5 to the framers' which the Dungarvan Dramatic Club's "Autumn Fire," is well remembered. The leading role on this occasion will be filled by playwright-producer John Griffin, who will also be supported by such leading players as Maimie Doran and Liam Doody and Mary Butler, Michl. Sharkey, Ena Galvin, Michael Bowe, Sean Maher, Ilugh O'Reilly, Liam the Irish Union of Distributive Workers and Clerks.—The fifth annual general meeting of the Dungarvan Branch of the Irish Union of Distributive Workers.

Sharkey, Ena Galvin, Michael Bowe, Sean Maher, Hugh O'Reilly, Liam Byrne and James Hoban. Admission:

Workers and Clerks was held in the 3s. (bookable), 2s. and 1s. Seats may be reserved at Cunniffe's, Main night last, 2rd inst. Mr. Jack Murnight last, 2rd inst. Mr. Jack Murnight last, 2rd inst. Mr. M. Ahern joined in the congratulations and wished Mr. O'Gorman the best of luck in the council of That meant so much to me.

Street.

Lecture at Dungarvan Technical School.—"Moder: Methods for the Control of Insect Pes:s" was the title of the lecture given by Dr. O'Carroll made Wonderful progress, and was at of the lecture given by Dr. O'Carroll of Albert Agricultural College, Glasnevin, Dublin, at Dungarvan Technical School on Tuesday night last.

Sponsored by Co. Waterford Voca tional Education Committee this is Sponsored by Co. Waterford Voca tional Education Committee, this is one of the Extension Lectures of the Royal Dublic Society. (Grant; secretary, Mr. John J. Meaney.

LATE MR. MAURICE DEE.

BURGERY, DUNGARVAN. to form a branch of the Greyhound Owners' Association. Delegates were appointed to Greyhound Owners' (Association Convention in Convention in

of the Battalion Staff, Dungarvan night, where the coffin was receive recent death of his mother.

Waterford Players, Please Note.—
That the National Hurling League game, Dublin v. Waterford, arranged was made in the family old in the for Sunday next, February 29th, at presence of many mourners and Croke Park is postponed owing to friends. A large number of Mass Railway Cup Semi-final re-fixture A cards were received.

GEOSH DRAMATIC SOCIETY. MONSTER 45 DRIVE (im aid of above), will be held in MOUNTSTUART SCHOOL on Sunday Night, February 29th. £6 IN PRIZES.

PLAYERS 1/- EACH.

David Foley, M. McKenna.

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EASTER SUNDAY'S GAMES.

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MOTORS FOR HIRE

Sunday (in aid of the Irish language scholarship scheme) should be forwarded to the divisional secretary as soon as possible. It is hoped that all teams in the division will participate.

TALLOW NEWS

Racing .- Local owners, trainers and jockeys figured prominently at Ballynoe Point-to-Point meeting last week which was favoured with very fine, if somewhat hard and cold weather conditions which, however, tended to make the going somewhat more firm and consequently there were but few spills. In the Open Lightweight Race Mrs. C. Horgan's Squirrell III ridden by Mr. Sean Hyde Tallow's No. 1 jockey, readily resisting all challengers, filled the winning position with Mr. J. Twomey's Go Lightly (Mr. A. Scannell) and Mrs. M. Lucey's Golden Ray (Mr. Donal Barry) filling 2nd and third positions respectively. In the Open Heavyweight Race six competitors faced the starter and again Mr. Sean Hyde added to his laurels when he winning and the starter and again Mr. Sean Hyde added to his laurels when he winning of the County Water-ford Libraries Committee was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Monday, February 16th. Present—Rev. Fr. Muray, P.P., Acting Chairman; Rev. Dr. Curtis, O.S.A.; Mrs. M. Maher, Messrs, M. O'Ryan, M.C.C., and Rd. Waish.

The minutes of the October and December meetings were read and signed as correct.

REPORT ON ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

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The County Librarian reported that at the annual meeting of the abovementioned body it had been decided to take appropriate action with a view to having an amending Act to and jockeys figured prominently at Ballynoe Point-to-Point meeting last Hyde added to his laurels when he piloted Mr. C. Horgan's Sandy Knight to win by ten lengths from Mr. D. Barry's Killavon (Mr. Donal Barry).

Barry's Killavon (Mr. Donal Barry).

Traders was declared the winner, while Mr.

M. J. Hyde's Loveday Cottage, ridden
by Mr. Sean Hyde filled the 2nd position and Mr. J. P. Cashman's Tamarella (F. McCarthy) was third. In
the Confined Farmers' Maiden Race
the Confined Farmers' Maiden Race
"That the Library Association of for which there were ten competitors Mr. J. Twomey brought off a double when in the hands of Mr. A. Scannell, when in the hands of Mr. A. Scannell, his good hunter, Glencairn Abbey, passed the post to be declared the winner beating by twelve lengths Mr. S. Cotter's Positive Queen (M. Riordan), 2nd, and Mr. J. McCarthy's Another Breeze (P. F. Cotter), 3rd. There was a thrilling finish to the Open Maiden Race in which Mr. J. B. Casey succeeded in getting the last

Professor Tim," in which everyone of the artists absolutely excelled in their interpretation of their parts. To the Professor, however, pride of The following resolution was proposed by Mr. M. O'Ryan, M.C.C., separated by Mr. R. Walsh, and passed equalled in Tallow. Concert items were later contributed by the artists, hat given by the artist F. Finn and his banjo. The principal characters were: "Professor Tim," Harry Hall; were: "Professor Tim," Harry Hall;
"Jim Scully," Ed. Stanton; Mrs.
Scully," Kathleen Kelly; James Kilroy," Thomas Burke; "Mrs. Kilroy,"
Maureen Barry; "Joseph Kilroy,"
David Russell; "Peggy Scully," Peggy
White: "Paddy Kenny," Charlie
Grant; "Moll Flanagan," Kathleen
Whyte; "Sam Allison," Val Dowling;
"Hugh O Cahan" Seamus Colhert

at her demise evoked widespread expressions of sympathy to be extended to her bereaved family, and was illustrated by the representative cortege C.C. Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of deceased's soul at the Carmelite Convent, Tallow, by Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., and subsequently the funeral took place. was made in the family plot. Chief for having passed the resolution. was made in the family plot. Chief mourners were Mr. George Curran (son): Mrs. F. O'Neill (daughter); Manager since last previous meeting Manager since last previous meeting it is, failing to make the grade? Did it is, fai Mr. F. O'Neill (son-in-law); Masters Frank, Gerard, and Misses Eileen, Nuala, and Mary (grand-children).

Tallow Young Farmers' Club, a most instructive and interesting lecture on agricultural science was delivered recently at the Temperance Hall, Tallow for a representative gathering of low for a representative gathering of low, to a representative gathering of the farming community and other interested parties, by Mr. P. Conroy, customary at this venue, card playing of a particularly high order was soon in evidence, and close play continued all through to the end. The eventual winners were:—Ladies: Miss Eileen Lynch, senr., West Street, 1st; Mrs. Prendergast, do., 2nd; Miss M. Tobin, West End, 3rd. Gents: Mr. D. Salvage, West St., 1st; Mr. S. Hancock, Chapel St., 2nd; Mr. H. Ronan, New Street, 3rd.

Weekly 45 Drive.—At the Temper-

Local Tenor's Tour in U.S.A.—News items from the States, particularly from Brooklyn and New York, all go frank Ryan, has established a record catered for. From early on the usual numbers never equalled in musical circles in the States before. Indeed, his receptions at all centres have been adding and still adding to his fame as one of the most outstanding personalities of all time. Indeed, his critiques all go to prove that he has critiques all go to prove that he has made a most wonderful impression on his audiences everywhere he appeared. At a very recent concert, sponsored by the Brooklyn Academy of Music early this month, which was attended by many music lovers, at which he contributed twenty of his favourite numbers, being accompanied by a harpist of Irish nationality. Frank was constantly encored. Many a more similar concerts have been ar- and M. Lynch.

COUNTY WATERFORD LIBRARIES

In the Open Farmers and Traders
Race local stables accounted for most of the competitors and not a few of through the Dail, if the proposed Act the local jockeys. After a keenly contested race Mr. J. Twomey's Bleak Committees for their information and House, ridden by Mr. A. Scannell, that suggestions, if necessary, and rewas declared the winner, while Mr. solutions of support could be made

> "That the Library Association of Ireland, having carefully considered the matter, formulate a policy on the question of Library Extension Schemes with a view to determining

the presentations ever on view at the above hall of the well-known comedy, Two candidates for the Educational "Professor Tim," in which everyone and Cultural Panel of the Seanad were selected—Professor Dr. Hackett

"That we, the members of the Co. Waterford Library Committee, respectfully request the Minister for Local Government to explain how, in white: "Paddy Kenny." Charile
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"Hugh O Cahan," Seamus Colbert.

Demise of Well-known Resident.
It is with feelings of deep regret that
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over Doving t wise to depart from this system in the case of staffs of libraries, as we be ieve that years of loyal service should be justly rewarded and that sent at the removal of deceased's remains to the Parish Church, where they were received by Very Rev. M.

F. Hearne, P.P., and Rev. M. Condon, authority in charge of the service.
Furthermore, we believe that County for the range of on our foreheads

The County Librarian thanked the sadde of this county Librarians and penance. How are we respondbehaif of all other County Librarians

Science.—Under the auspices of the likely that he will be able to return

Whist Drive.—The whist drive arranged to be held by the committee recently appointed chief agricultural in charge at the Temperance Hall on instructor to the County Committee of Agriculture. In the course of his address Mr Conroy awakened a lively interest in all matters pertaining to with the Castlemartyr Dramatic Sointerest in all matters pertaining to soil fertility, productivity, manuring in all its branches, cropping and all that such conveys, the necessity for the selection of the best seeds, with particular emphasis on the necessity of doing all one should where the smaller seeds were concerned. Due to the scarcity of fertilizers, the supply it was borned to suggest at an of a particularly high price was soon

> ance Hall on last Sunday the attend-ance reached new record high figures; and it redounds to the credit of the catered for. From early on the usual keen play was to be seen and marthe fact that there was a possibility of overcrowding, everything proceeded in a smooth and enjoyable atmosphere. Keen card play was visible all through, but on the semi-finals and final being reached, the enthusiasm reached new high levels, and the younger competitors again defeated their older rivals by the necessary margins to be declared the winners. 1st, Messrs. Wm. Cronin and Wm. Aherne; 2nd, Messrs. R. Hannigan and P. Walsh; 3rd, Messrs. D. O'Brien and M. Lynch.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS | Late Mr. Michl. Hogan,

Continued from page 5.

Accountancy:—We extend our hear; lest congratulations to Mr. P. Murphy, Mitchel St., Dungarvan, on his success in passing the Intermediate stage examination of the Corporation of Certified Secretaries, which was recently held in Cork.

Death of Mr. William Ronayne.—It is with deep regret we record the death at the advanced age of 78 years of Mr. William Ronayne, shopkeeper, Shandon St., Dungarvan, which say cover occurred at his residence on the control of the corporation of Certified Secretaries, which was recently held in Cork.

To at moderately advanced age and after an illness of some months' duration that Youghal was the first foundation in Ireland is we'll founded. The tradition that Youghal was the first foundation in Ireland is we'll founded. The tradition that Youghal was the first foundation in Ireland is we'll founded. The tradition that Youghal was the first foundation in Ireland is we'll founded. The tradition that Youghal was the first foundation in Ireland is we'll founded. The tradition that Youghal was the first foundation in Ireland is we'll founded. It may imply that Richard of Ings. amid all that the hearts and brilliantly frescoed ceil. It may imply that Richard of Ings. amid all that the hearts and subliments of Colsistered men could devise in the arts of painting, carving and sublime music, the ceremonies of the Faith were carried out in pomp and sublime music, the ceremonies of the Faith were carried out in pomp and sublime music, the ceremonies of the Faith were carried out in pomp and sublime music, the ceremonies of the Faith were carried out in pomp and sublime music, the ceremonies of the Faith were carried out in pomp and sublime music, the ceremonies of the Faith were carried out in pomp and sublime music, the ceremonies of the Faith were carried out in pomp and sublime music, the ceremonies of the Faith were carried out in pomp and sublime music, the ceremonies of the Faith were carried out in pomp and sublime music, the ceremonies of the Faith were carrie Open Maiden Race in which Mr. J.

B. Casey succeeded in getting the last ounce out of Mr. Gamscourts "Brook Lodge to be declared the winner by half a length from Mrs. M. Lucey's half a length from Mrs. M. Lucey's kilbremian Boy (Mr. B. Whelan), while the third berth was filled by M. J. Floods Dick Frippan (A, Scan-

> well-known and popular family deceased was a general favourite and (brothers-in-law); Mrs. Keane (sisposed by Mr. M. O'Ryan, M.C.C., seconded by Mr. R. Walsh, and passed
> unanimously:—
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> "That we, the members of the lended The remains the property of the lended The remains the l tended. The remains were removed to Clashmore Parish Church and the philip, Knockane (cousins). accompanying cortege was of very large and representative proportions. equity, he can justify the fact that County Librarians who are appointed to fill any new vacancies which have soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soul, the interment took place in the librarians who are appointed soull be also also appear to the librarians who are appeared to the librarians who aread to the librarians who are appeared to the librarians who are to fill any new vacancies which have occurred within the past six months adjoining cemetery in the presence will enter scale at £450 per annum, while many existing librarians with from over ten to 20 years service, owing to the fact that they have received very meagre increments, would enter the scale at, in some cases, less meter the scale at, in some cases at 1 Doceay Mr. and Mrs. Doceay Deep.
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since our entry upon the greatest and holfest season of the ecclesiastical year. Two weeks have slipped by since the salutary words, "Remember, man, that thou art dust and unto man, that thou art dust and unto man, that thou are dust and unto man, the morning above the sacristy. In the morning above the sacristy. In the morning above the sacristy. In the morning above the sacristy. The man, that thou are dust and unto man, that thou are dust and unto man, that thou are dust and unto man, the morning above the sacristy. In the morning above the sacristy. The man are dust and unto have supped by since the Church, thus reminding us of the transitory The County Librarian thanked the state of this life, called us to prayer and penance. How are we respond-ing to that call? Are we persevering in the path we set ourselves to tread French Beans, Bountiful and Mastersome of us set ourselves no standards at all? Four weeks of Lent still lie Scarlet Perfection, Cauliflower, Early ahead. Lost ground can easily be re- London, Vietch's Autumn Giant, Let-

PULLA DUNGARVAN.

Mass cards were received from-His loving wife and family; Jimmy;

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tation Convent Sodality appeal to you to make that sacrifice. Mission boxes silently plead their cause in them plead in vain.

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Farmers should, therefore, forward their orders together with "Fertilizer Credit Vouchers," or cash as the case may be, to the Manager of the appropriate Sugar Factory.

NITRATE OF SODA STIMULATES EARLY AND VIGOROUS GROWTH-ESSENTIAL FACTORS IN THE

Comhlucht Siuicre Eireann, Teo.

THE FRANCISCAN FRIARY OF YOUGHAL It consisted of spacious nave, richly tiled chancel with a south transept IRELAND'S FIRST FOUNDATION of THE FRIARS MINOR. IRELAND'S FIRST FOUNDATION trait tower dominated the whole and housed the great hell whose silvery.

By Mary Aher.

Tradition—well founded and sub-scrubed to by competent authority, religious and secular—holds that Youghal, Co. Cork, was the first town

date of the Franciscans arrival at Youghal, the year 1224 is adopted by "The Annals of the Four Masters" and by Dr. A. G. Little as the year of the coming of the Friars.
"In the year 1224." writes Dr.

the Sanctus bell.

would amount to about £3,000-was

placed on St. Clare's altar and with

him it is recorded: "From the rich he

With oaths and ribald jeers the

were broken down. The chalices and

"In the year 1224," writes Dr.
Li.t.e. "among the nine Franciscans
who formed the first mission to England was Richard of Ingworth; he
was sent to Ireland in 1231 or 1232
and founded the first Franciscan
Friary. It is possible that before the
Formal Establishment of the Irish
Province Franciscan missionaries Province. Franciscan missionaries had come to Ireland and some houses had been founded. The tradi-

after which he retired to this monastery where he took on him the Habit of St. Francis, and dying on the 8th of May, 1257, was interred here among the humble lay brethren of surrounding parishes. After solemn

they presented to a very representative audience, in a packed house what has to be conceeded as one of the presentations ever on view at the presentation of a very large attendance. To his bereaved widow and colonaded arches, to have been the recipients of much sought and found peace. The chief mourners were—Mrs. South Abbey houses. Its flowering of the world, sought and found peace and content within its sacred walls. Anotable event in the presence of a very large attendance. To his bereaved widow and colonaded arches, to have a very large attendance and united a tended.

Late Mrs. E. Barron-O'Shea, Clashmore.—The death occurred recently of Mrs. Ellen Barron-O'Shea, Coolbagh, Clashmore. A member of a well-known and popular family de
Mogan (wire); Jimmy (son); Mary, which clung blossoming creepers, and content within its sacred walls.

A notable event in the annals of the Friary took place in the year ting for the austere outline of the friary buildings nestling at the feet of "The Hill of Mary."

The conventual buildings extended walls.

The co

The conventual buildings extended from about the kitchen portion of the received most magnificently; to the the school lodge of the Presentation Convent; to the south of the Friary During the reign of Elizabeth the black night of persecution descended on Youghal and her forces sacked the stood the great church in all its magniflence of architecture and internal

brown-robed Friars moved among the poor, the downtrodden, the sick feet Charity

Hospitality to all travellers was the rule of the Friary. Many a weary traveller arriving a state of the sword. Innocent blood Mary O'Meara; O'Connell family, food and drink were placed before Kilossera; Fennells, Emmet St.; Mary him. Then refreshed and rested, he Ormond; Nicho'as and Mary Beres-ford, Coolnagour; Biddy Flynn, The specially set aside for travellers—

and—if a stranger to the Friary—escorted him to the church for Mass. vestments of cloth and gold and sil-The poor, especially dear to the heart of St. Francis, were cared for body and soul; to the almonry—which ver were taken to serve the purpose stood at the outer enclosure on the sacked. Beautifully bound and illuright hand of the main gateway—they came daily to receive the alms distri-buted by the Father Almoner, who buted by the Father Almoner, who had a god!y word for each. Gentle classics, histories and records, were bundled together and rudely tossed to admonition, hope, encouragement make a heap in the courtyard where and advice, suiritual and temporal all overshadowed by the love of God. they were set ablaze.

Southwards from the church stret
The Friary—with the exception of

clied the Friary gardens and orchards. Ideally situated, in the midst of the orchards, was the Friary linfirmary, where the sick among the library—received but scant attention from the pillagers. Poverty in all things they knew was a rule of the Friary. And neither wealth nor ahead. Lost ground can easily be regained. If we have fallen down on the task of conforming to the spirit of the season, let us pick ourselves up and start afresh. Let us try and keep on trying to prepare ourselves, as the Church would have us prepare, for its greatest and most glorious feast. And as we move along our chosen paths, let us not forget the Missions. The season is truly appropriate to a little sacrifice on their behalf. We of the Presentation Convent Sodality appeal to you dispensary for the care and treatment of the poor. These buildings stood to the rere of the large houses that now stand opposite the Green Park.

Next in the manifold daily labours

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The secured predicts of the large through the land they sought she ter in remote farm-garding the daily labours of the large houses that those who remained loyal to the faith.

Never staying for long in the same place, ever on the move because of on harbon on ha place, ever on the move because of the vigilance of Elizabeth's spies and of the sons of St. Francis we shall speak of scriptorium or scriptory which was a large room above the lesser refectory. According to "Burns Ecclesiastical Law," "In cave on a lonely hillside. The hills "Burns Ecclesiastical Law," "In cave on a lonely misside. The letter added that if the Council arge monastery there was a large room called the scriptorium, cloisters and their cells. A rock, a ditch or a rude structure in a mud for State assistance it would be large room called the scriptorium, where several writers made it their business to transcribe the Missals, ledgers and other books for the use ledgers and other books for the use of the house, more especially volumes for the library, to which it was contigous. There were always persons appointed to take notice of the printers in the chase of priest and expenditure in respect of the harbour for the year. The Clerk then went on to read the lentless in the chase of priest and grants. cipal occurrences in the Kingdom; Friar. The Mass was prescribed. Priests and at the end of the year to digest were declared outlaws and a price

them into Annals. In these records

they preserved memoirs of their bene- was put on their heads. Any persons factors and founders—the years and days of their births and deaths, their marriages, children and successors—forfeiture of all their possessions. so that recourse could be had to them for proving persons ages and genea-The Friars did not confine their labours to these records. Many were the missa's and copies of the gospels, beautifully transcribed and magnificently illuminated, that came from their indefatigable pens, besides histories of far distant lands and the classics of Greece and Rome. Here classics of Greece and Rome. Here

classics of Greece and Rome. Here was committed to parchment the sacred music, which later filled the great church with harmony. And here, too, were designed the frescoes for its sacred walls and the statues which graced its interior.

The great church of the frescoes was brought to the heroic devotion of priests and people to their Eucharistic Lord in these terrible years was brought to here too, were designed the frescoes century during the building of the Priary in the years 1300, 1312 and Presentation Convent Chapel, Workmen digging the foundation for the adopted the strict rule of the Observation of priests and people to their Eucharistic Lord in these terrible years was brought to note that Provincial Chapters of the Order were held in the Youghal Friary in the years 1300, 1312 and 1333. In the year 1460, the Observation of the Pranciswhich graced its interior.

The great church, or to give its correct title, the Minster, was identical in architecture and internal ar-

WEST WATERFORD rangement with all the Franciscan foundations of that and later periods. NEWS.

tral tower dominated the whole and housed the great beil whose silvery peals rang over the town at various times to mark the passing of the Caponical hours.

A meeting of the Youghal No. 2 (Rural) Old Age Pensions Committee was held at Clashmore. Mr. R. J. Russell (chairman) presided. Also Internally the church was crossed n the centre by the chancel arch, in the centre by the chancel arch, A letter was read from the Departwhich was filled with a screen-work of rich tracery of either wood the committee had been disallowed Youghal, Co. Cork, was the first town in all Ireland to witness the coming, and to welcome the establishment of the Assissian Missionaries, the Franciscan Friars Minor.

Although difficulty exists—due to lack of records—in fixing the actual date of the Franciscans arrival at Youghal, the year 1224 is adopted by "The Annals of the Four Masters" the instrumental properties of the State of the Four Masters and the Cross. The figures, painted in natural colours, were facting the nave and main doorway. Becase the annual income exceeded the painted in natural colours, were lacting the nave and main doorway. Before them burned day and night two silver lamps of perfumed oil. From the roof above the chancel arch hung the roof above the roof above the chancel arch hung the roof above the roof above the chancel arch hung the roof above statutory amount, £39 10s. Mr. C. Curran said he hoped the new Minister for Social Services

The committee unanimously decided to grant each applicant a weekly Beautiful and soui-stirring must the Calvary Group above chancel pension of 10s.

CLASHMORE WHIST DRIVE. who entered the church with its per-fect arrangements of light and shade;

A monster whist drive in aid of Parochial Funds will be held in one light only, that coming through the southern window, was permitted day night next. It is hoped that the to fall on the figures.

Here beneath steeply vaulted arches and brilliantly frescoed ceilings, amid all that the hearts and ings, amid all that the hearts and ings, are all eight and an energetic content. It is hoped that the drive will receive generous public support and will be a huge success. All arrangements are in the capable hands of Rev. Fr. D. Slattery, C.C.

a Junior footbail match between Clashmore and Kill in the former while the third both was filled by M. J. Floods Dick Frippan (A. Scannell). It is a pleasure to record that at Ballynone meeting 1948, two states brough off doubles, brough off doubles, viz. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan's and Mr. J. Twomey's, wallst the two specialists, Mr. Scan Hyde the two specialists, first-c ass match and a great attrac-

BALLYQUIN, ARDMORE at an advanced age, of Mrs. Mary For more than 300 years sanctity, peace and security reigned in Youghal. Unhindered and unmolested, the latest the latest town, which was looked upon as a Geraldine stronghold. About the year popular figure, was a native of Clash-Franciscan House of Peace and Perbest known families in Co. Watermore; the late Mr. J. O'Halloran (who

The remains were removed to Grange Church and the accompanying cortege was of unusually large nal repose of her soul, the intermen look place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a huge concourse of mourners. Very Rev. Fr. M. O'Byrne, P.P., Ardmore, and Rev. Fr. J Walsh, C.C., do., officiated. R.I.P. A big number of Mass cards were handed in and numerous messages of sympathy were received. CLASHMORE DANCE.

A big dance will be he'd in Clashmore on St. Patrick's Night. This

Harbour Meeting.

At a meeting of the Dungarvan Urban Council, neld on last Friday, A number of suggestions by the Harbour Master (Mr. J. Curran) regarding the cleaning of the berths at

on harbours, a letter from the Depart-

As the Manager stated he had not seen the Order yet, it was agreed to defer consideration to the next meet-

resence of members of the Presentation community and the well-known historian, the late Dr. Charles on. The priests were ever close to Ronayne, the cache revealed a chalice belief, in the custody of the Francis-

Chilean Nitrate of Soda

1943 Wheat crop, or for cash with order.

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