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At Lismore, the eclipse of the hot favourites St. Stephen's by the local combination in the junior hurling final...

From the moment that John Keane threw in the ball, Lismore took control and never looked in danger.

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President-P. J. Hallahan, Esq. Vice-President-Dr. M. A. Casey. Treasurer-Provincial Bank Ltd.

Hon. Secs. J. Donovan, N. Kelly, Slip Stewards-Nicholas Walsh and David Murphy.

Call Stewards-J. J. Morrissey, A. Murphy, and John Carroll. Flag Stewards-M. Whelan and E. Cooney.

Hon. Veterinary Surgeon-R. P. Byrne, M.R.C.V.S. Committee-Messrs. B. Broderick, J. Murphy, N. Walsh, P. Moloney, T. Kieley, A. Murphy, M. Noonan, M. Broderick, Sean Quigley, and J. Carroll.

Judge-Martin Walsh, Esq. Slipper-R. J. Redmond, Esq. Details: Dungarvan Stake-for 14 two-coursed Maiden. Winner £11. Runner-up £4. Two dogs at £1 - 5 each.

Mr. P. J. Hallahan's Home to Roost beat Miss Purcell's Silver Span. Mr. W. Flynn's Finistrum a bye Mr. J. Christopher's Joseph the Juggler -withdrew.

Mr. J. Franklin's Garson Crusid beat Mr. J. Hart's Highland Whiskey. Mr. W. Vale's Village Thorn beat Mr. T. Hickey's Kilgobbin King.

Mr. T. B. O'Connell's Walwina beat Miss L. Flavin's Fair Round. Mr. P. O'Farrell's More Oil beat Mr. T. Slattery's Ballygunn Girl.

Mr. T. F. Lynch's Sweetest beat Miss M. Carroll's Lucky Change. Home to Roost beat Finistrum. Village Thorn beat Gerson Crusid.

YOUGHAL COURT

UNDEFENDED CIVIL BILLS.

Messrs. Wm. R. Hodnett and T. K. Keane sole, appeared for the plaintiffs in a number of undefended Civil Bills in which decrees were granted.

INSURANCE CASE Mr. Michael Kennedy was charged with failure to stamp the cards of three employees.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solr., Dungarvan, prosecuted and Mr. T. K. Keane defended Mr. J. Moriell. Inspector had proved the case.

A fine of 5/- with 1/- costs was imposed in each case.

In the adjourned case against Edmond Power for a similar offence defendant was fined £1 with 1/- costs.

UNLICENSED STALLION A case against Wm. Browne, Templemichael for having an unlicensed Stallion was adjourned.

NO LIGHTS Guards Fottrel and Censor had a number of persons summoned for using unlighted vehicles. The usual fines were imposed.

DANCE LICENCE Mr. Keane applied on behalf of Mrs. E. J. O'Donovan, Hotel Monatras for a License for November 16th.

There being no objection the application was granted.

Larceny Case Wm. Downes of no fixed abode was charged with larceny by the finding of a Money Order for £5-11-4 the property of the City of Dublin Assurance Co.

Detective Sergeant Moore, Cork have given formal evidence, accused was remanded in custody to the next Court.

Death of Miss Kathleen Cummins We regret to record the death of Miss Kathleen Cummins which took place at the District Hospital on Sunday last after a rather protracted illness.

Deceased was daughter of the late James Cummins, Island, Strabally, and sister of Rev. Patrick Cummins O.S.A., Cork to whom as well as to the other members of this highly respected and popular family the deepest sympathy of the public is extended in their sorrow.

The remains were removed from the District Hospital to the Parish Church Dungarvan on Sunday evening. On Monday the funeral took place to Strabally.

The burial took place on Tuesday morning after the celebration of Masses for the repose of her soul, R.I.P.

At the removal of the remains on Sunday, at the funeral on Monday and again at the burial on Tuesday there was very large numbers of mourners and sympathisers, testifying to the respect and esteem held for this widely connected and highly respected family.

Numerous Mass cards and wreaths were laid on the Grave

Canadian Cattle

During the two weeks ended 15th October 291 cattle from Canada were landed in Glasgow. The greater part of the consignment was licensed out to premises other than a slaughter-house.

Flying Editor beat Rose White Thorn Mangoline beat Brilliant Breeze. Dizzy Lawyer beat Mountain Rover Lady.

Semi Final Flying Editor beat Steephill Mangoline beat Dizzy Lawyer.

The Stake was divided between Mrs. A. Birdan's Flying Editor, Editor's Edict, Winged Maiden, and Mr. P. Murphy's Mangoline, Orluck-Hidden Fine.

MORESBY Stake for 16 One-Course Maidens at £1 6s. each. Winner £13. Runner up £4 10s. Two dogs £1 5s. each.

Mr. R. Morrissey's Munster King beat Mr. P. F. Crotty's Caspise. Mr. D. Kirwan's Didd's Cymbal beat Mr. P. J. Hallahan's Geesh Bridge.

Mr. J. J. Crotty's Cumnigar Bran beat Mr. J. Fitzgerald's Future Moon. Mr. W. Hearne's Tory Champion a bye.

Messrs. Flynn and Harty's, Harty's Friend withdrew. Semi Final Mr. J. Harty's Highland Ration beat Mr. W. Cowley's Comagheegy.

Mr. T. O'Brien's Perfect Tom beat Mr. K. Crotty's Comeragh Hope. Mr. M. Clancy's Colleen's Choice beat Mr. M. Fitzgerald's Colleen's Fiert.

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY NOVEMBER, 6th 1933

5.30-Dublin Metropolitan Garda Brass and Reed Band conducted by Supt. O'Donnell Sweeney.

6.15-Esperanto Talk: Music and song in Ireland - Lorean O'Uiginn, with Jeanophone illustrations.

6.45-Cooke Brothers with Cris Silverter and their New Talent team in a variety programme.

7.35-Question Time No. 9 - Compete: Capt. J. F. Lucy. Adjudicator: Brinsley MacNamara.

8.10-Irish Ballet: "Casadh an tSugain," by Eamonn O'Gallobhair relayed from the Gaiety Theatre. Commentator: Philip MacGuire.

8.50-McCusker's Cellidhe Band - Irish Dance Music.

9.20-Sports Summary - J. L. Brennan 10.30-Five minutes appeal in aid of St. Bridget's Orphanage by Very Rev. Joseph S. Sheehy, C.M.

10.35-Tonight's News. 10.45-Sean O'Ceallaighin - Gaelic Sports Talk.

11.0-National Anthem. MONDAY NOVEMBER 7th, 1933.

1.30-2.0 Gramophone Concert. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

2.30-2.50-How to listen to Music. 2.50-3.0-Good Citizenship.

3.00-Imeach na canbha: Cor Sgail Colm-cille a' stiuru ag Diarmuid O'Halbain.

6.0-Irish Dance Music by An Nua-Bhannan Cellidhe. 6.30-Charlie Kunz (records)

6.45-To-day's news. 7.0-Irish Radio Orchestra. Conductor: Col. Fritz Brase.

7.55-Dublin Shakespearian Society presents scenes from "Romeo and Juliet."

8.40-Andrew R. Dow (Vocalist) Maire my Girl, Helen of Kircornell The Slighted Swain.

8.50-Annie Pagan's Trio. 9.20-Nuacht an lae. Programme concluded by light music.

9.30-Sponsored Programme. 10.35-Tonight's News.

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2.30-2.50-How to listen to Music. 2.50-3.0-Wonders of the World by Niall Sheridan.

5.30-Half an hour of Irish Dance Music for Children, with George Leonard and Tir na nOg Trio. 8 hand Reel Pipers Jig. Siege of Carrick.

6.0-Michael O'Duinn in Traditional Airs on the fiddle.

6.15-Ginnia Eireannacha: Tone agus Ghaedhealtacht - Mairtin O'Flathbertaig.

6.30-Kathleen Andrews Pollakay (Cello): 6.45-To-day's news.

7.0-The Oak Finish - A new Radio play by Florence Hackett with Joseph Linnane, H. M. Egan and Josephine Fitzgerald. A station Production Commission.

7.25-Half an hour with the little organ Book. 7.55-Our Irish Rivers (The Boyne)

7.0-Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.55-Julian Gray and Nelly Flynn Flute and Piano Duets.

9.20-Nuacht an lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. Programme concluded by light music.

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1.30-2.0 Gramophone Concert. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools.

The Root Harvest

The yield of the all-important root crop, the mangel, is scarcely as high this season as in other years, due, no doubt, to the vagaries of the past six months, and their effects on growth. In company with other root crops, the lifting and carting of mangels is generally completed before the end of the month and the occurrence of heavy and destructive frosts. Injurious frosts may be expected about that time, and it is to avoid these that topped varieties, like Red Intermediate, are better protected from frost than other types, like Yellow Globes. Similarly, crops in close rows may be less injured than those with wider spacing.

Sheep With Four Horns

Efforts are being made to re-establish an old breed of sheep which it is thought to have been brought to the Isle of Man when ships of the Spanish Armada were wrecked off the Manx coast. The breed is peculiar in having four horns.

BRITISH LEGION AREA HEADQUARTERS,

28 Harcourt St. Dublin, C. 18.

Dear Sir, In a few days we shall reach the twentieth anniversary of the Eleventh Hour of the Eleventh Day of the Eleventh Month when the signing of the Armistice brought peace to a war weary world.

It is all so long ago now that most of the wounds of war have healed and only the scars and the wounds which are incurable remain.

Those among our citizens who were too young to take part in the Great War have grown to manhood, a new generation has been born, and those who fought and suffered are already in the minority.

For twenty years the ex-Servicemen's Associations of all countries have striven to help those of their comrades disabled and the sick. Many of those who have fallen out from the ranks, but increasing age, and the effects of those four years of hardship contribute to keep up the numbers of those who look to us for help and the calls upon our funds are very heavy.

During the Great War there was no country so generous to the appeals of the Red Cross Society as was ours. I am writing these few lines to appeal once again to Irish Citizens for their assistance.

We have lately passed through a crisis which brought the possibility of War very near us. Through the mercy of providence that catastrophe was averted.

May I ask that in thanksgiving for the blessings of Peace everyone who can afford to do so will buy an extra Poppy on the 11th November?

Yours very truly, W. B. Hickie, President, British Legion, Ireland (Southern) Area.

7.20-Concert of pupils of Convent of St. Louis, Rathfriland.

7.40-My Irish Mountains - Talk and Songs by James Moore.

8.10-Michael McMahon (fiddle) Irish Dance Music.

8.20-The end of her Henneymoon A Mystery by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes by J. J. Henry.

9.20-Nuacht an lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. Programme concluded by light music.

10.35-Tonight's News. 11.0-National Anthem. FRIDAY NOVEMBER, 11th, 1933.

1.30-2.0 Gramophone Concert. 2.30-3.0-The Golden age by Dr. Moyn MacNeill.

2.30-3.0-Plain song by Rev. John Burke 5.30-Geraldine Neeson (piano) and Christopher (Violin) in a light classical programme.

6.0-Soup - A talk for women by Bernadette Plunkett.

6.15-Joe Milton (Banjo) and Kitty Noctor (fiddle) in Irish Music.

6.45-To-day's news. 7.0-Napoleon: A feature programme in Irish presented by Murt O'Dubhghaill.

7.25-The Good Companions; 8.15-Review of recent books on Drama and Art, by Brinsley MacNamara.

8.30-Irish Radio Orchestra. 9.20-Nuacht an lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. Programme concluded by light music.

11.0-National Anthem. SATURDAY NOVEMBER, 12th, 1933.

1.30-2.0 Gramophone Concert. 5.30-Tea time music by Wynna's Trio.

6.15-Maire Ni Shiothainn (Anthrill) Wm. N. Andrew (pipes) and Tom Keogh (fiddle) in Duets.

6.45-To-day's news. 7.0-Newsome's Hour No. 6 Section 2 Singers in English, conducted by Eric Boden.

8.0-Irish Radio Orchestra. 9.0-Relay of International Bridge Match Ireland v England from Royal Marine Hotel, Dun Laoghaire. Commentator: Joseph O'Neill.

9.20-Nuacht an lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. Programme concluded by light music.

10.35-Tonight's News. 10.50-Eye witness account of Munster v Connacht Rugby Match at Limerick by S. D. Barrett.

11.0-National Anthem.

TENDERS WANTED

For the removal of trees on the Thurcarvan Golf Club Links at Ballinacree.

For Particulars apply of Dungarvan Golf Club, L. F. Langan, Hon. Secretary Golf Club

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Weather

The exceptionally bad weather we have been experiencing for some time past has been responsible for heavy losses to the farmers who have had the greatest difficulty in sowing the harvest. Threshing operations have now been almost completed under great difficulties. It is hoped that the clerk of the weather will be in a kinder mood for the best harvest. The unreasonable weather has caused a rather serious epidemic of the flu, which very few families have escaped and every day we hear of some new victim.

Flooding

The heavy rain of last week caused flooding by the Blackwater of all the lowlying land, and the road south of Ballyduff under water for some time. We have previously remarked in these columns of the danger caused by the floods of this important road which connects the County with the Railway Station, Gardai Barracks and a large farming district. Pedestrians are in danger of going to and fro by walking on top of a mud fence which has several wide gaps through which the flood waters are passing. The County Council workers should be made on top of this fence, so that it can easily be imagined what this foot-way is like. It would not require a very considerable sum of money to build a concrete wall as this place with a wide flat top and a handrail, but probably nothing will be done until some serious accident takes place which will be followed by the usual outcry and inquiry.

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Comde an Stáiste Póil Phóiláire

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will at his meeting to be held on Wednesday, the 9th November, 1938, consider tenders for Sinking and Lining well at Ballyduff town Waterford, and for sinking pump in accordance with specification which can be seen on application at the Office of Mr. G. H. Johnson, A.M., L.C.E.I., Court-house, Waterford, where forms for tenders can also be obtained. Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join the person tendering in the bond for the due performance of the Contract must be lodged with the undersigned at his Office, County House, Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 9th November, 1938. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order, Michael O'Flahain, Ruanaidhe, Arca a' Chonainne, 12 Dungarvan, 26 ad D'Foghlaigh, 1938.

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DUNGARVAN MARKETS. Head (Sperdy) 22 1/2 per sack; Middle-cul, 23 1/2 per sack; Flour 23/- to 24/- per 10 cwt; Bran 12/- per cwt; Pollard 9/- to 9 1/2 per 10 cwt; Coal 22/6 per ton; Chickens 12/- to 13/- lb; Old Fowl 4d. per lb; Butter 22/- each; Eggs 1 1/2 per doz.

At Dungarvan, a double football feature included the meeting of Kilmessy center with the local selection. Here again the appeal should bring a big attendance to swell the fund in aid of the Northern Prisoner-Patriots.

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YOUGHAL COURT

UNDEFENDED CIVIL BILLS.

Messrs. Wm. R. Hodnett and T. K. Keane sola, appeared for the plaintiffs in a number of undefended Civil Bills in which decrees were granted. Mr. Michael Kennedy was charged with failure to stamp the cards of three employees. Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, Dungarvan, prosecuted and Mr. T. K. Keane defended. Mr. J. Mortell, Inspector had proved the cases. A fine of 5/- with 5/- costs was imposed in each case. In the adjourned case against Edmond Dower for a similar offence defendant was fined £1 with £1 costs.

UNLICENSED STALLION. A case against Wm. Brown, Templemichael for having an unlicensed Stallion was adjourned. NO LIGHTS. Guards Fottrel and Ceasor had a number of persons summoned for using unlighted vehicles. The usual fines were imposed. DANCE LICENSE. Mr. Keane applied on behalf of Mrs. E. J. O'Donovan, Hotel Montraea for a License for November 10th. There being no objection the application was granted. Larceny Case. Wm. Downes of no fixed abode was charged with larceny by the finding of a Money Order for £5 - 11 - 4 the property of the City of Dublin Assurance Co. Detective Sergeant Moore, Cork have given formal evidence, accused was remanded in custody to the next Court.

Death of Miss Kathleen Cummins. We regret to record the death of Miss Kathleen Cummins which took place at the District Hospital on Sunday last after a rather protracted illness. Deceased was daughter of the late James Cummins, Island, Stradbally, and sister of Rev. Patrick Cummins O.S.A. Her illness was of a long duration. The members of this highly respected and popular family the deepest sympathy of the public is extended in their sorrow. The remains were removed from the District Hospital to the Parish Church Dungarvan on Sunday evening. On Monday the funeral took place to Stradbally. The burial took place on Tuesday morning after the celebration of Masses for the repose of her soul R.I.P.

At the removal of the remains on Sunday, at the funeral on Monday and again at the burial on Tuesday there was very large numbers of mourners and sympathisers, testifying to the respect and esteem held for this widely connected and highly respected family. Numerous Mass cards and wreaths were laid on the Grave.

Canadian Cattle. During the two weeks ended 15th October 291 cattle from Canada were landed in Glasgow. The greater part of the consignment was licensed out to premises other than a slaughter-house. Flying Editor beat Rose White Thorn Mangoline beat Brilliant Breeze, Dizzy Lawyer beat Mountain Rover Lady. Semi Final Flying Editor beat Steephill Mangoline beat Dizzy Lawyer. The Stake was divided between Mrs. A. Riordan's Flying Editor, Editor's Edit-Winged Maiden, and Mr. P. Murphy's Mangoline, Orlack-Hidden Fine.

MORESBY Stake for 16 One-Course Maidens at £1 6s. each. Winner £13. Runner up £4 10s. Two dots £1 5s. each. First Round. Mr. R. Morrissey's Mungin King beat Mr. P. P. Crotty's Capsize. Mr. D. K. Ryan's Dadd's Cymbal beat Mr. P. J. Hallahan's Gosh Bridge. Mr. J. J. Crotty's Cunningham Bran beat Mr. J. Fitzgerald's Future Moon. Mr. W. Hearne's Tory Champion a bye. Messrs. Flynn and Hart's, Hart's Friend withdrew. Semi Final Mr. J. Hart's Highland Ration beat Mr. W. Cowley's Comraghealy. Mr. T. O'Brien's Perfect Tom beat Mr. K. Crotty's Comraghealy. Mr. M. Clancy's Colleen's Choice beat Mr. M. Fitzgerald's Colleen's Choice. Mr. D. P. Walsh's Warrigal beat Messrs. Power & Dempsey's Pals Demon.

Second Round. Munster King beat Dadd's Cymbal. Cunningham Bran beat Tory Champion in a close race. Highland Ration beat Perfect Tom. Colleen's Choice beat Warrigal. Semi Final Munster King a bye. Cunningham Bran withdrew. Highland Ration beat Colleen's Choice. The Stake was divided between Mr. R. Morrissey's Mungin King, Bell's Brother - Glengall Lady, and Mr. J. Hart's Highland Ration. Rum Ration - Leigh Lady.

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY NOVEMBER, 6th 1938

5.30-Dublin Metropolitan Garda Brass and Reed Band conducted by Supt. O'Donnell Sweeney. 6.15-Esperanto Talk: Music and song in Ireland - Lorcan O'Uiginn, with Gramophone illustrations. 6.45-Cooke Brothers with Cris Silvester and their New Talent team in a variety programme. 7.35-Question Time No. 9 - Comper - Capt. J. F. Lucy, Adjudicator: Brinsley MacNamara. 8.10-Irish Ballet: "Casadh an tSugain," by Eamonn O'Gallobair relayed from the Gaiety Theatre. Commentator: Philip MacGuire. 8.50-McCusker's Ceilidhe Band - Irish Dance Music. 9.20-Sports Summary - J. L. Brennan. 10.30-Five minutes appeal in aid of St. Bridget's Orphanage by Very Rev. Joseph S. Sheehy, C.M. 10.35-Tonight's News. 10.43-Sean O Ceallachain - Gaelic Sports Talk. 11.0-National Anthem.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 7th, 1938. 1.30-2.0 Gramophone Concert. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.50-How to listen to Music. 2.50-3.0-Good Citizenship. 5.30-Imeach na leanbh: Cor Sgail Colmáille a stiuru ag Diarmuid O'hAilinn. 6.0-Irish Dance Music by An Nua-Bhann Ceilidhe. 6.30-Charlie Kunz (records). 6.45-To-day's news. 7.0-Irish Radio Orchestra. Conductor: Col. Fritz Brasch. 7.55-Dublin Shakespearean Society presents scenes from "Romeo and Juliet."

8.40-Andrew R. Dow (Vocalist) Maire my Girl, Helen of Killeonell The Slighted Swain. 8.50-Annie Fagan's Trio. 9.20-Nuacht an lae. Programme concluded by light Music. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. 10.35-Tonight's News. TUESDAY NOVEMBER, 8th, 1938. 1.30-2.0 Gramophone Concert. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.50-Choral singing. 2.50-3.0-Wooders of the World by Niall Sheridan. On 5.30-Half an hour of Irish Dance Music for Children, with George Leonard and Tir na nOg Trio. 8 hand Reel Pipers Jig. Siege of Carrick. 6.0-Michael O'Duinn in Traditional Airs on the Fiddle. 6.15-Cinniu Bhrannácha - Tone agus Ghacalcacht - Mairtin O'Flathartaigh. 6.45-To-day's news. 7.0-The Oak Fianish - A new Radio play by Florence Hackett with Joseph Linnane, E. M. Brogan and Josephine Fitzgerald. A station Production Book. 7.55-Our Irish Rivers (The Boyne) 7.10-Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.55-Julian Gray and Nelly Flynn Flute and Piano Duets. 9.20-Nuacht an lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. 10.35-Tonight's News. Programme concluded by light Music.

11.0-National Anthem. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 9th, 1938. 1.30-2.0 Gramophone Concert. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 2.30 2.45-Bealoides by Sean O Suilleabhain. Archivist of Irish Folklore Commission. 2.45-3.0-Fiddle tunes of Ireland, by York Philharmonic American Orchestras: New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; Boston Symphony Orchestra. 6.10-Sgealta le criochniu: Peid Mhalaise le Niclas Tobin. 6.25-St. Mary's Pipe Band. (Ghonnarule Highlanders (March) Orange and blue (strathspey) High road to Lynton (Reel) O'Connell's March; Minstrel Boy Ato! Bedalbeam (March). Loudon Bonnie Moods and Brizes (strathspey). White Cockade (Reel). Blue Bonnets (March). 6.45-To-day's news. 7.0-Press Portraits of famous contemporaries No. 2. The Ex-Kaiser in Exile, by Kee's Von Hoek. 7.20-Irish Radio Orchestra. 9.20-Nuacht an lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. 10.35-Tonight's News. Programme concluded by light Music.

11.0-National Anthem. THURSDAY NOVEMBER 10th, 1938. 1.30-2.0 Gramophone Concert. 2.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 5.30-Pianoforte Music for the young student by Lilian Connolly. 5.45-Irish Radio Orchestra. 7.30-3.0-Broadcast to Schools. 7.30-Landscape of poetry No. 2 by Christopher Cusson.

The Root Harvest

The yield of the all-important root crop, the mangel, is scarcely as high this season as in other years, due, no doubt, to the vagaries of the past six months, and their effects on growth. In company with other root crops, the lifting and carting of mangels is generally completed before the end of the month and the occurrence of heavy and destructive frosts. Injurious frosts may be expected about that time, and it is to avoid these that topped varieties, like Red Intermediate, are better protected from frost than other types, like Yellow Globes. Similarly, crops in close rows may be less injured than those with wider spacing.

Sheep With Four Horns

Efforts are being made to re-establish an old breed of sheep which it is thought to have been brought to the Isle of Man when ships of the Spanish Armada were wrecked off the Manx coast. The breed is peculiar in having four horns.

BRITISH LEGION AREA HEADQUARTERS,

28 Harcourt St. Dublin, C. 19. Dear Sir, In a few days we shall reach the twentieth anniversary of the Eleventh Hour of the Eleventh Day of the Eleventh Month when the signing of the Armistice brought peace to a war weary world. It is all so long ago now that most of the wounds of war have been healed and only the scars and the wounds which are incurable remain. Those among our citizens who were too young to take part in the Great War have grown to manhood, a new generation has been born, and those who fought and suffered already in the minority. For twenty years the ex-Servicemen's Associations of all countries have striven to help those of their comrades disabled and the sick. Many of those have fallen out from the ranks, but increasing age, and the effects of those four years of hardship contribute to keep up the numbers of those who look to us for help and the calls upon our funds are very heavy. During the Great War there was no country so generous to the appeals of the Red Cross Society as was ours. I am writing these few lines to appeal once again to Irish Citizens for their assistance. We have lately passed through a crisis which brought the possibility of War very near us. Through the mercy of providence that catastrophe was averted. May I ask that in thanksgiving for the blessings of Peace everyone who can afford to do so will buy an extra Poppy on the 11th November? Yours very truly, W. B. Hickie, President, British Legion, Ireland (Southern) Area.

7.20-Concert of pupils of Convent of St. Louis, Rahmains. 7.40-My Irish Mountains - Talk and Songs by James Moore. 8.10-Michael McMahon (fiddle) Irish Dance Music. 8.20-The end of her Honeymoon - A Mystery by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes by J. J. Henry. 9.20-Nuacht an lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. Programme concluded by Light Music. 10.35-Tonight's News. 11.0-National Anthem. FRIDAY NOVEMBER, 11th, 1938. 1.30-2.0 Gramophone Concert. 2.30-3.0-The Golden age by Dr. Eoin Mac Neill. 2.30-3.0-Plain song by Rev. John Burke. 5.30-Ceraldine Neeson (piano) and Rita Christopher (Violin) in a light classical programme. 6.0-Soup - talk for women by Bernadette Plunkett. 6.15-Joe Milton (Banjo) and Kitty Noctor (fiddle) in Irish Music. 6.45-To-day's news. 7.0-Napoleon: A feature programme in Irish presented by Murt O'Dubhghail. 7.15-Review of recent books on Drama and Art, by Brinsley MacNamara. 8.30-Irish Radio Orchestra. 9.20-Nuacht an lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. Programme concluded by Light Music. 11.0-National Anthem.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER, 12th, 1938. 1.30-2.0 Gramophone Concert. 5.30-Tea time music by Wynna's Trio. 6.15-Maire Ni Sloth-chain (Andante) Wm. H. Andrew (pipes) and J. M. Keogh (fiddle) in Duets. 6.45-To-day's news. 7.0-Newcomer's Heart No. 6 Section 2 singers in English, composed by Eric Deffen. 8.0-Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.0-Relay of International Bridge Match Ireland v England from Royal Marine Hotel, Dun Laoghaire. Commentator: Joseph O'Neill. 9.20-Nuacht an lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. Programme concluded by Light Music. 10.35-Eye witness account of Munster v Connacht Rugby Match at Limerick by S. D. Barrett. 11.0-National Anthem.



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Mr. E. E. Duddles, Cultivation and Land Drainage Officer for Salop, described the County Rat Scheme in a Midland broadcast on Thursday, October 20. Interviewed by Mr. W. B. Thompson, farm manager of Harper-Adams College, he said: "The Shropshire Agricultural Committee are so concerned about the rat menace that they have asked the Ministry of Agriculture, the Ministry of Health, the County Councils Association and the Municipal and Borough Councils Associations to co-operate in a national attempt to exterminate the common rat on the lines of the campaign against the Musk Rat. The rat has recently met with complete success in Shropshire. Rats have not only increased in numbers but they have also spread over a larger area. I believe this is partly due to unorganised, haphazard methods of extermination which merely tend to drive them further afield. And the mild winters we've been having have been all in the rat's favour. He has found comfortable, dry quarters in the hedgerows, feeding on sugar beet, with plenty of water in the ditches. Another thing—refuse dumps have increased in size and numbers. Under these conditions rats propagate almost unnoticed. We have to bear in mind that rats breed the whole year round, and it is estimated that a pair of rats and their offspring can produce over eight hundred of their species yearly. They breed four or five times every year, and the young ones start breeding at the age of two to three months. It is estimated that the damage they do amounts to forty or fifty million pounds every year—and that is not counting the damage they do as carriers of disease. To destroy them, we use gassing and safe poisons chiefly, but occasionally traps. If we are to deal with the rat menace once and for all, occupiers should co-operate, so that large areas be cleared by organised effort."

AUTUMN CORN

Precautions at Sowing Time

Care of the corn at autumn sowing time is the right way to a good harvest. This has been strikingly brought home to farmers by the behaviour of winter-sown cereals in the two seasons.

The 1937 spring season, it will be recalled, was the wettest on record; this year was the driest. Whereas spring-sown crops suffered in the abnormal conditions on both occasions, autumn-sown varieties, however, produced excellent harvests where reasonably early sowings were made. The conclusion is obvious. Provided the young plants get their roots well down and a good stand is established before the severe weather sets in, the autumn sown crop is well able to resist even extreme following conditions.

A good seed bed is, of course, essential, but it is a mistake to give too much cultivation, especially after a root crop. Rough on top and firm below is the rule to follow, for this shelters the seedlings from severe weather. A dressing of complete fertilizer, to encourage vigorous growth, should also be given where corn follows corn. If this has been done and healthy seed of a suitable variety has been sown, the farmer has little to fear—but it is imperative that the seed should be clean as well as look clean.

**Producing Turkeys of Good
Quality**

Poultry intended for the Christmas market should be fed more liberally from now onwards. Mash made up of barley meal, pollard and potatoes, wet most suit for the production of white fleshed birds.

Turkeys intended for retention for breeding, or for sale as breeding stock, should be separated from the fattening flock and fed on more bulky and more fattening foods. As the use of suitable breeding stock is absolutely necessary for the production of turkeys of good quality, only the best birds should be selected for breeding purposes. While smaller-sized turkeys than formerly are now in the best demand it is a grave mistake to retain under-sized and "weedy" birds for breeding. Such birds will inevitably produce offspring which not only would be delicate and difficult to rear, but also be of poor quality. It should be remembered that quality in a turkey is of first importance in the market.

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CLOSE G

DUNGARVAN

At Portlaw of Dungarvan and game in the Se Championship. game but hurling which the spect was so keen that the Rules.

Both teams, trained to the o at full strength, and there w than seven All-Ireland hurler Moylan, Barron, Goode, H Mountain on the Dungarvan. Erin's Own had the services and J. Fanning. Dungarvan favourites, but against a team and experience like Erin's Own eleven of the players had seen Munster finals nothing could be granted. It was a game full with the issue on the balance hour. Close tackling was a the game, and the latter fo for the extraordinary low score time when Erin's Own led b point out of three.

Erin's Own had a slight null field where P. Browne and his the better of the exchanges fro garvan pair. The former was player in view and his magnifi field work was a great asset. After the resumption the we pions were equal to the city r the run of play were rather luc The rough and heavy nature militated against hurling of a dard.

On both sides the All-Irela were always in the limelight Daly, and Bluet in goal play game for Dungarvan, while C Wyse and J. Ware in goal were spicuous in the opposing team.

Details of the Gam Play opened with Erin's Own sign but were penalised and a ggarvan eased the situation. A by Moylan was sent wide by B the delivery Erin's Own were alised, but the free was ret Waters to make a fine save. P versed to the other end where J called on to defend his net. P received, and several well down Dungarvan half only to be Daly returned for Fanning to save. A free to Erin's Own wa with a long drive from Daly fa wing. Erin's Own attacked but was fruitless. Daly, Moylan and were prominent in the de Barron from a long ground drive by inches. Browne got posses be returned but again he sent to attack and a free by Moylan turned. Daly was prominent a other raid and Goode was seen useful work in the forward lin by Murphy to Barron was sent On the delivery Browne sent men attacking but the Dungarva proved their worth for Browne return. A cut-in by Erin's Own well up-field by Browne. Moyl Barron who centred for Ware Browne sent a long drive into th van goalmouth which was sent long side-line drive was sent Moylan. A well-centred free t van was sent wide by Goode short stoppage Erin's Own wer a free but Dungarvan ret Murphy to send over a grand t other attack by Erin's Own 20 less. A Free to Erin's Own an score their first point. A cut-i was sent well over the end line melec in the Dungarvan goalmo

No Foul Play

Death of Jewess
In Limerick

No suspicion of foul play is e by the authorities in the case of Holfner (56), the Austrian Je was found shot dead in a Limer with a six chamber revolver of al type in her right hand, last w Following the post-mortem M McGrath, State Pathologist, le organs of the body for further ex but permission was later given The woman's husband, Brail is in Limerick as well as a dau Holfner came to Limerick som ago, secured an engagement in Cinema as a violinist, but later gaged to a Limerick Jew. M who arrived earlier in the mon to leave Ireland on Friday, state that she was overcome b cause of the plight of her co-cro Austria.

THE POPE RETU

The Pope left his Summer r Castle Gondolfo, on Saturd ing for the Vatican, thus end months' sojourn there. Before leaving, His Holines his blessing upon the constr new observatory in the Villa g then addressed a crowd in the low from his balcony. On arrival at the Vatican walked alone from his car into and those present remarked on strength.

G. A. A.

CLOSE GAME AT PORTLAW

DUNGARVAN HELD TO A DRAW

At Portlaw on Sunday, before a large crowd, Dungarvan and Erin's Own played a drawn game in the Semi-Final of the Senior Hurling Championship. It was a keenly contested game but hurling did not reach the high standard which the spectators anticipated. The tackling was so keen that it often led to infringements of the Rules.

Both teams, trained to the game fielded at full strength, and there were no less than seven All-Ireland hurlers in view. Moynan, Barron, Goode, Halpin, and Mountain on the Dungarvan side while Erin's Own had the services of C. Ware and J. Fanning. Dungarvan were warm favourites, but against a team with calibre and experience like Erin's Own which eleven of the players had seen service in Munster finals nothing could be taken for granted. It was a game full of thrills, with the issue on the balance for the full hour. Close tackling was a feature of the game, and the latter fact accounts for the extraordinary low score at half-time when Erin's Own led by the odd point on three.

Erin's Own had a slight pull from mid-field where P. Browne and his partner had the better of the exchanges from the Dungarvan pair. The former was the best player in view and his magnificent centre-field work was a great asset to his side. After the resumption the western champions were equal to the city men, but on the run of play were rather lucky to draw. The rough and heavy nature of the sod militated against hurling of a high standard.

On both sides the All-Ireland players were shown in the limelight. Patters, Daly, and Blaney in goal played a great game for Dungarvan, while C. Ryan, D. Wyse and J. Ware in goal were most conspicuous in the opposing team. Details of the Game. Play opened with Erin's Own in possession but were penalised and a free to Dungarvan eased the situation. A long puck by Moynan was sent wide by Barron. On the delivery Erin's Own were again penalised, but the free was returned for Waters to make a fine save. Play was reversed to the other end where J. Ware was called on to defend his net. "Fad" Browne received, and sent well down into the Dungarvan half only to be sent wide. Daly returned for Fanning to make a fine save. A free to Erin's Own was returned by Moynan and drive from Daly far out on the wing. Erin's Own attacked but the result was fruitless. Daly, Moynan and Mountain were prominent in the backline and Barron from a long ground drive was wide by inches. Browne got possession only to be returned but again his sent Erin's Own to attack and a free by Moynan was returned. Daly was prominent again in an other raid and Goode was sent to put in useful work in the forward line. A pass by Murphy to Barron was sent wide. On the delivery Browne sent the city men attacking but the Dungarvan full line proved their worth for Browne's aim to be short. A cut-in by Erin's Own was sent well up-field by Browne. Moynan sent to Barron who centred for Ware to clear. Browne sent a long drive into the Dungarvan goalmouth which was sent wide. A long side-line drive was sent well up by Moynan. A well-centred free to Dungarvan was sent wide by Goode. After a short stoppage Erin's Own were awarded a free but Dungarvan returned for Murphy to send over a grand point. Another attack by Erin's Own proved fruitless. A free to Erin's Own saw C. Ryan score their first point. A cut-in by Ryan was sent well over the end line. From a free in the Dungarvan goalmouth, Erin's

Own sent over for a second point. Moynan Colerin and Ryan were prominent in the defensive and a long drive by Browne was wide by inches. On the delivery L. Ryan returned for J. Moloney to save and a centre by P. Ryan went wide. A thrilling struggle raged around the Erin's Own goalmouth and a pass from Goode was intercepted and cleared by Fanning. In a great effort the Dungarvan forwards were felled by Power, Moynan and Waters were prominent in the Dungarvan back line in beating off the next series of raids. A cut-in was sent well down by Barron and Power returned for Moloney to save again as the half time whistle sounded leaving the scores:— Erin's Own, 6-1. Dungarvan, 6-1.

Second Half. On resuming it was noticed that many changes had taken place on the Dungarvan side. Moynan sent Dungarvan attacking but a wide result. Immediately play was reversed and the other end of the field was Donnelly to drive wide. A strong shot from D. Goode was saved by J. Ware. A free by Moynan was returned and in a make in the Dungarvan goalmouth "and" received an injury and had to retire. He was replaced by Cried. On resuming Daly and Waters effected a fine clearance and a free by Moynan was sent to the opposite goalmouth. Good sent Dungarvan attacking but immediately play was returned to the other end for Daly to save and sent to Barron who pointed. Browne transferred the leather to Wyse who sent wide across the goalmouth. Immediately Coleman was called on to clear and Barron sent Dungarvan attacking. J. Murphy required injured and was replaced by P. Cannon.

From an Erin's Own attack Creed got possession to raise the free flag for the city men. Barron sent the puck-out to the silver end and Goode kicked the ball over the bar as the whistle had gone for a free. The ensuing free was returned by Moynan and Dungarvan attacked off another free by Moynan. From a struggle in the Erin's Own "square" the ball rolled over the end line. C. Ware and L. Ryan were prominent in the subsequent raids. Barron receiving from Daly delivered to McGrath for the latter to shoot goalwards with great strength and the leather was just cleared by C. Ware. A long drive by Daly was tipped into the net by Fraher. A low drive was saved by Daly and Donnelly getting possession sent wide. A free by Moynan eased the situation.

Final scores:— Dungarvan, 1-3; Erin's Own, 1-6. The teams lined out as follows:— DUNGARVAN:— J. Blaney, J. Moloney, P. Daly, C. Moynan, J. Mountain, E. Power, W. Barron, S. McGrath, J. Halpin, J. Murphy, M. Fraher, D. Goode, M. Sheridan. ERIN'S OWN:— J. Ware, J. Fanning, L. Ryan, C. Ware, J. Manning, S. Power, M. Wyse, P. Browne, W. Firday, C. Ryan, J. Buckley, J. McGrath, S. Wyse, P. Donnelly.

No Foul Play

Death of Jewess in Limerick

No suspicion of foul play is entertained by the authorities in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Holmer (58), the Austrian Jewess who was found shot dead in a Limerick hotel with a six chamber revolver of Continental type in her right hand, last week end. Following the post-mortem Dr. Joseph McGrath, State Pathologist, took away organs of the body for further examination but permission was later given to the relatives for the burial. The woman's husband, Braid Holmer, is in Limerick as well as a daughter, Miss Holmer, came to Limerick some months ago, secured an engagement in a local cinema as a violinist but later became engaged to a Limerick Jew, Mrs. Holmer who arrived earlier in the month, was due to leave Ireland on Friday. Relatives state that she was overcome by sorrow because of the plight of her co-religionists in Austria.

THE POPE RETURNS

The Pope left his summer residence at Castel Gondolfo, on Saturday morning for the Vatican, thus ending his six months sojourn there. Before leaving, His Holiness imparted his blessing upon the construction of a new observatory in the Villa gardens, and this addressed a crowd in the square below from his balcony. On arrival at the Vatican the Pope walked alone from his car into the Palace, and those present remarked on his evident strength.

RECENT TRAGEDY AT Cooneen, Villierstown

Dr. D. McCarthy, Coroner for West Waterford resumed the inquest on the young man James Kennedy who met his death so tragically at Cooneen, Villierstown, on Saturday, Oct 15th.

The following jury were present:—J.J. Morrissey (foreman), D. Hurley, N.T.J. Carroll, Squire, M. Whelan O'Connell, St. J. Crofty, Mitchell St. Mee, Curran, do., and Wm. Broderick. Superintendent Quinlan, Lismore represented the Authorities. Mr. A. E. Farrell, Solr., appeared on behalf of the Collender Cable and Construction Co., London. Recalling to Superintendent Quinlan, he said he was Resident Engineer for the Collender Cable and Construction Co. and was in charge of the work at Cooneen, where the deceased was employed in the erection of a mast on Oct 8th. Deceased was approximately 74 feet up at the time of the accident. He was fast with a safety belt (produced). The belt was and is now in perfect order.

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LEASEHOLDERS AGREE ON DRAFT BILL FOR DAIL

Agreement was reached on the terms of which the new draft lease holders' and Tenants' Bill at a conference in Dublin during the week. The representatives at the meeting were Mr. A. J. Walsh, B.A. vice-Chairman, Irish Leaseholders Association, Mr. Owen Mulholland, National Director, United National Leaseholders' Organisation, and Mr. B. P. McCormack, L.L.D., solicitor. This new draft bill will be jointly sponsored by the two organisations in place of the bill previously prepared by the latter body.

Pig Ration Price Across Country

The price for the month of November, 1938, of an agreed ration, hitherto used in certifying contract operations bacon pigs sold under the Pigs Marketing Scheme, is 3s. 7 1/2d. per cwt.

EAST CORK JOTTINGS

DEATH OF POPULAR EAST CORK MAN.

The death of William O'Keefe which took place at his residence, Barravideane, Cullinstagh, Friday, October 28th has occasioned feelings of deep and sincere regret amongst all classes in the district as deceased was respected and esteemed by everybody and was very popular. A progressive farmer, he knew his business thoroughly and there was no better neighbour anywhere. He was interested in, and was foremost in promoting every form of sport in the district and had frequently given his land free of charge for race meetings and sports fixtures for various purposes. His funeral on Sunday to the family burial ground at Ardagh was of imposing dimensions and bore testimony to the respect and esteem in which Miss O'Keefe was held. The Rev. P. Mortell C.C., officiated and the relatives present included—Mrs. O'Keefe (widow), Miss A. O'Keefe (daughter), Mr. Pat O'Keefe, Kilsa, Youghal (brother), Mrs. J. O'Connell, Ballydaniel (sister), Mrs. D. O'Callaghan, Ballymoss (sister), Messrs. J. O'Connell, Cork, T. J. O'Callaghan and L. Sheehan (nephews), Mrs. Parker, Miss K. O'Callaghan, Inch, Miss A. Barnidge, Mrs. Cooney (Youghal), Miss K. Barnidge, The Misses A. and K. Sheehan, Kilmurry, Kilmurry (nieces), Messrs. D. O'Callaghan, P.C. (Inch), P. Sheehan, Kilmurry, E. Barnidge, Pike House (brothers-in-law), Mrs. P. O'Keefe and Mrs. P. Sheehan (sisters-in-law), J. Parker, M. and Mrs. Gosdill, Inch, T. and Mrs. Gosdill, Cork, J. and Mrs. O'Neill, Ballycurrane, Mrs. Deady, Cork, Mrs. Hickey, Cork, Mrs. T. Cooney, Youghal, P. O'Neill, T. Hartnett, Youghal, P. and Mrs. O'Callaghan, Tom and Mrs. O'Brien and Miss Alice Healy, Kilmurray. Miss Nan Gosdill, Inch; Tim and Mrs. Daly Denis and Mrs. McGrath; Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Goggin.

Amongst the general public were:—Seamus O'Leary, N.T. Miss N. Holly N.T., P. O'Neill, P. C. Killeagh; John and Mrs. Holly, (Wilton, Cork); Michael Foley, Knockmulla, M. O'Neill P.C. Ballycurrane, Denis O'Mahoney, Martin Collins, Roger J. Kennedy, P. Power P. O'Neill, Killeagh, J. and Mrs. Tracy, D. and Mrs. Sniddy, E. Godall, Miss M. Godall, Miss M. T. O'Mahoney, Miss McCarthy, Mrs. K. Daly, J. Coughlan and Mrs. Coughlan, Mrs. M. Murphy, Park House, M. Budds, J. Aheane, S. Kenney, P. Joyce, P. Walsh, M. O'Mahony, D. Tracy, Mrs. O'Keefe, Ballinakeela House, J. Mulcahy, M. Mulcahy, M. Cooney, M. Hartnett, P. Mills, Tallow, J. Mills, Kilmatermo, A. Fitzgerald, M. and Mrs. Hunt, Rhinerever, Mrs. Leahy, do., W. Walsh, do., E. Healy, P. O'Neill, Killeagh, H. McGrath, Ballycullane, T. O'Brien, Cork, T. Mulcahy, T. O'Shea, Clonmull, T. Hennessey, Castle-town House, P. Hennessey, M. Hennessey, M. Cooney, M. Hartnett, P. Cashman, J. Lyons, W. Higgins, M. Cunningham, M. McCarthy, P. Holland, P. Tracy, J. Collins, P. Draddy, P. Leahy, J. Cronin, P. Lawlor, P. Carey, J. Hegarty, Miss M. E. Slaney, J. Lane, C. O'Donoghue, J. Moloney, Harro, Hill, J. O'Mahony, R. Coughlan, D. Tracy, J. Daly, M. Murray, R. M. Kennedy, L. Kennedy.

The funeral arrangements were very satisfactorily carried out by Messrs. O'Brien and Sons, Cork Hill, Youghal.

YCH HURLING CLUB—

Owing to the death of Mr. William O'Keefe of Barravideane, whose funeral took place on Sunday, the matches which had been arranged for that day by the Inch Tournament Committee were postponed. DUNGOURNEY HURLING CLUB TO BE RESTARTED— A meeting is to be held in Dungourney during the week for the purpose of again starting a hurling club in the district made famous in Gaelic Annals by the feats of James Keleher and his hurling stalwarts in by-gone days. We hope the venture will be a great success. There is plenty of material in Dungourney for a first class team and they have the glories and traditions of the past to inspire and to help them along. Most of the old hurlers are still there and many of them are quite capable of wielding a caman and teaching the young recruits the finer arts of the game in which they themselves excelled in the days that are long since passed.

CLASHMORE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL—

It is confidently hoped that Clashmore Vocational School may reopen in the near future. Some three years ago it closed owing to insufficient attendance and since then children in Clashmore, Ardmore and the surrounding districts, who have left the National School, have been deprived of the benefits of a vocational training. Amongst the subjects taught at the Clashmore school prior to its closing were—Rural Science, Domestic Economy, Woodwork, Irish, English and General Subjects—all subjects very necessary for children to fit them for the battle of life. Now that the number of children of eligible age has increased considerably it is hoped that the Vocational Education Committee will decide to re-open the local school. A few years ago it was understood that a new Vocational school was to be built at Clashmore but nothing has since been heard of the project.

ON THE FARM—

Threshing operations are at last nearing completion and farmers can now devote their time to other works. The digging of the potato crop is proceeding satisfactorily and there is an abundant yield while the quality of the tubers is also considered very good despite the early appearance of the blight.

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WEST WATERFORD NEWS

Dancing Season Begins—

The dancing season proper commences in this area on the 18th November when the grand annual dance takes place at Hotel Monaree. Music will be supplied by Pat Navin and his famous band; the floor will be in perfect order and with catering arrangements in the capable hands of the hotel staff a great night's amusement is assured to all.

FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING—

The Feast of Christ the King was observed with fitting solemnity in Clashmore, Ardmore and the local Churches. At both places Exposition continued throughout the day and large numbers attended to pray before the Blessed Sacrament. On Sunday evening Holy Hour Devotions were held in Clashmore Church by Rev. Fr. M. Power, C.C. The altar was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the choir was conducted by Miss E. O'Callaghan, N.T., Clashmore.

LACK OF AMUSEMENT IN RURAL AREAS—

The lack of amusement in rural districts is a matter for regret. In many parts of the country parish Halls are a source of recreation, providing facilities for card games, dances, plays, concerts etc. The organisation of an energetic committee is the first step towards providing such means of amusement. Clashmore is particularly backward in this respect. Not since the winter of 1934-35 (when four dances, two whist drives and a concert were held in the village) has a single indoor entertainment of any sort been held. In a parish such as Clashmore the provision of a parish hall is an absolute necessity and it is hoped that in the near future some practical step will be made in this direction.

A LATE PRIMROSE—

A few days ago a primrose was picked in a sheltered position near Clashmore Village. It is most unusual to see one of these flowers at this period of the year and it is hoped that it may be an indication of a fine winter.

ARMORE DANCES—

The practice dances in Ardmore parochial Hall continue to be a great success and receive good public support, being attended by large numbers of young people from all parts of West Waterford and East Cork. They are to continue on Wednesday and Sunday nights and as usual arrangements will be perfect in the hands of the very efficient and courteous committee—Messrs. J. Quinlan, W. Mocker, J. Crawley and J. Moloney.

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Keeping the Farm Horse in Good Fettle

To get one's horses to do their duties in a pleasant, willing manner, consists in a little more personal skill and management than the mere act of hitching them to a plough, binder or other implement and driving ahead. Indeed, it is rather on the care and management given them at all whether standing idle in the stable or at hard work in the field, that the general health, strength, vigour and appearance of the animals depend. Frequent idleness and carelessness may easily result in an ailing horse at the very time when farm work is pressing. Regular hard work is not injurious to the well managed horse, but with his dulcet contemplation of alternate hard and easy spells it is more difficult to keep him in really fine fettle. The better course is to maintain as far as possible at steady, constant work, and, at the same time, to feed them well. Under such circumstances they actually improve in condition, whereas it is not uncommon to observe idle teams lose form. After all, it is not soft, flabby flesh, but firm muscle one requires on the working horse.

Foods and Feeding

The feeding plays a most important part in the welfare of the farm horse and any horse which cannot get through his share of the hardest work without difficulty is invariably badly fed. Owing to his comparatively small stomach, the horse requires his feeding in small quantities, and needs to be fed often. Neither can he be partly on account of the structure of his digestive system and partly also owing to his limited time for eating—be expected to deal effectively with the indigestible foods, which are more suitable for ruminant animals than those of the distasteful, starchy, and oats from the stable diet of farm teams, with perhaps some mangel and carrots in the late winter and throughout the Spring, while they are generally run on the pasture during the summer months. A daily ration of 14 lbs. of oats and about 14 lbs. of good hay will supply sufficient nutritive matter for working horses, but during idle spells the ration allowance should be reduced by 4 to 5 lbs. per day.

Variety in Diet

Experience shows that it is advantageous to vary the feed occasionally, and that a mixture of several kinds of crops is superior to oats alone. When field beans are cultivated, a portion of the produce should be specially reserved for the horses, who do actually well on them. Beans are too valuable and nutritious to use by themselves. They should be mixed with some more starchy food such as oats and maize. A splendid corn allowance for hard-working horses may be made up of 8 lbs. of oats, 4 lbs. of maize and 3 lbs. of beans per day, with about 14 lbs. of nice hay. The oats may be fed whole, but there is less danger of botting if they are crushed or rolled. Maize and beans may be crumbed or kibbled, but should not be ground fine. A little flax seed is useful for a change, and an occasional bran mash should also be given. The foods chosen for horses should be free from dirt, dust, mildew, and it is dangerous to offer them damaged corn or hay, while any foods which have become overheat during storage should not be given. It is also necessary to stress the importance of giving plenty of clean water to drink. Much undue hardship is often caused to the poor jaded teams owing to an insufficiency of water.

Grooming and Housing

It should be unnecessary to stress the importance of careful and regular grooming, yet, unfortunately, it is to be regretted that many a horse is very seldom even brushed. The legs of all horses should be kept clean, especially during wet weather, when they come in often beset with water and mud. In such cases there are two alternatives: the dirt may be washed off with brush and water, but perhaps a better practice is to remove the heaviest of the mud with the scraper, leaving the remainder to dry a little when it can be quite easily brushed out with the dandy-brush. On returning to the stable drenched wet, a horse should be immediately dried by rubbing with straw, followed by a brisk grooming with the body brush, and a light rug (if thrown over him). He should be bedded with plenty of loose, dry clean wheat or oat straw, and supplied with just a little extra oats. With such attention he will not be liable to contract a chill even after the severest wetting. Horses are not very particular as regards housing. All good stables should be roomy and well ventilated, but drafts are injurious, and damp, badly-drained floors, of which the surface is made of cobbled stones, are difficult to clean and maintain in a sanitary condition. Such floors should wherever possible be reconstructed and made of some of the superior materials, such as concrete, which must have its surface roughened to prevent slipping and causing injury.

Advertisement for VICK VAPORUB. Text: "Direct Relief for that Coughing Cold". Includes an illustration of a person coughing and a bottle of VICK VAPORUB. Text: "To get quick and lasting relief from a bad coughing cold, mix a little VICK brand VAPORUB in a bowl of boiling water and inhale the medicated vapours. These healing vapours reach right down into the irritated passages of the throat and chest—right to the place where the cold is fighting you. You can feel them in your throat as you breathe them in, feel them loosen phlegm, soothe irritation, ease the coughing." Includes a small illustration of a person sleeping peacefully.

Advertisement for Lord Craigavon and Mr. de Valera. Text: "In reply to a resolution by the Ulster Evangelical Protestant Society calling for a Ministry of Propaganda to counteract the campaign of Mr. de Valera for the absorption of Northern Ireland in Eire, Lord Craigavon is a letter to the Society that the matter is being actively considered by the proper authorities." Includes a small illustration of a man's face.

Advertisement for Skothorn Cow's "Quads". Text: "A Skothorn cow recently purchased herself at Peason's little market gave birth to three calves and a daughter. The three best calves are red and white and the daughter is black and white. The time of writing all are doing well, including the mother." Includes a small illustration of a cow.

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Wanted—Farm worker, must be good milker and ploughman. Apply to John Maloney, Burgery, Dungarvan.
TO LET—3 Comfortable bed-rooms and sitting room; would suit Lady or Gentleman boarders with or without board. Apply to Observer Office.

A GRAND CINDERELLA
DANCE
 Will be Held at
THE PIKE HALL

On Sunday night Nov. 20th.
 Music by the Antonio Sylvania DANCE BAND.
 DANCING—8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 ADMISSION 1/6 Including Tax.

Dungarvan Literary Club
 REGISTRATION OF CLUBS (IRELAND) ACT 1904.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
 TAKE NOTICE that an application dated the 26th day of October 1938 for a renewal of the Certificate of the Registration of the Dungarvan Literary Club under the Provisions of the Registration of Clubs (Ireland) Act 1904 has been lodged with the Registrar of Clubs for the District Court Area of Dungarvan, District No. 22, County of Waterford. Dated this 26th day of October, 1938.
 SIGNED: J. ORMONDE,
 Secretary of the Dungarvan Literary Club.
 J. F. Williams & Son, Solicitors, for the Club, Dungarvan.

RED DRENCH
 (Regd.)
 (Approved by the Department of Agriculture License Nos. 338 and 339.)

A SAFE and SURE APERIENT FOR ALL ANIMALS.
 Price 1/3 per Packet.

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A wonderful animal restorative for treating Internal Chills, Shivering, Colic or Gripes, Hoven, Prostration, etc. Price 2/- per bottle.
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45 DRIVE
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KNOCKANORE
 ON DECEMBER 18th.

First Prize—£6.
 Runners-up—£3
 1/- for householder where
 Winning Ticket is played.
 First rounds may be played anywhere
 Final rounds at KNOCKANORE
 National School on Sunday, December 18th at 2.30 p.m.
 Cards 6s. each.
 Cash and Cards to be returned to Very Rev. W. Flynn P.P. Knockanore or Rev. J. Hickey C.C.

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Hayes and Son will sell by Public Auction.

ON THE LANDS
 At Carriglea On Thursday
 Nov. 10th at 12 o'clock (noon)

(Under the supervision of Mr. John Flynn):
 5 cocks oaten straw,
 12 cocks wheaten straw,
 1 acre mangels,
 1 1/2 acres swedes
 1/2 acres potatoes.
 A certain length of time will be allowed for lifting and removal of root crops.
 Terms and Conditions at Sale
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The County Waterford Branch

Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders Society
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th.

THE BIGGEST AND BRIGHTEST DANCE OF THE YEAR
Pat Crowley and His Band
 from the Arcadia Ball Room, Cork
DANCING 10 p.m. TO 5 a.m.

Catering by Mrs. B. Green, Dungarvan
 Admission 6/6 (Including Supper and tax)
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 Usual short dance next Sunday night, 8 to 12.
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Fat Sows and Bacon Pigs

Postcard to M. Hill Kilmathomas

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WANTED—An apprentice for good business house in Dungarvan. Apply in own handwriting at once to 'P' this Office.

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Notice to Contractors.

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 16th November, 1938, consider tenders for the construction of a new Main Drainage System for the Village of Ballyluff, Co. Waterford, comprising approximately 800 yards lineal of new Sewers, together with Manholes, Settling Tanks and Outfall Works etc. in accordance with Drawings and Specification copies of which as well as Schedule of Quantities, Conditions of Contract and Form of Tender can be obtained at my Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on payment of a deposit of £3 in each case which will be refunded on receipt of a bona fide tender and the return of all documents.

The recruitment of labour and the conditions of employment shall be in accordance with Memorandum D.S.F. 34-7 issued by the Department of Local Government and Public Health.

Tenders and bills of quantities in separate envelopes properly endorsed and sealed, should reach my Office, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday, the 16th November, 1938.

Tenders should contain the name of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the contract.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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 —Miss Lydia Ramsey, 5, Prince of Wales Terrace, Ballinacoury.

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 —Miss Frances Hughes, 22, Rutland Place, Dublin.

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 45 acres of land at Ballinacoury to be let for six or eleven months for sheep grazing.
 Sealed tenders to be sent to the undersigned on or before Wednesday 2nd November 1938.
 L. F. Lanigan, Hon. Secretary ...

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(In Aid of The Parochial Debt on Ring and Old Parish)
On November 13th. 1938
SECOND PRIZE, £3. THIRD PRIZE, £2.
SELLER OF WINNING TICKET, £2.

Winning numbers will be published in the Dublin and Local Papers on 5th November, 1938.
 Tickets 6d. each

DEATH.
LANDERS—On October 28th, residence, Mitchell Street, Margaret Landers late of May God have mercy on her soul by her sorrowing sisters and

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT
CUMMINS—(Stradbally), Mrs. and family, Island, Stradbally, thank sincerely all those who sent telegrams and letters and also all those who sent Wreaths and who attended the occasion of their recent bereavement. They trust that all accept this sincere and grateful acknowledgment.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS
DUNGARVAN HOSPITAL—What has happened to the Hospital. An excellent site was some few years ago. Architects pointed and plans prepared which were approved by the Board and forwarded to the Government for their approval. The project is also available to Hospitals Sweep Funds, but final approval of the plan by the Government is in abeyance. Nothing is more urgent than the need of an up-to-date modern Hospital. The present District Hospital is small to accommodate all who need it. In addition it lacks the modern conveniences of an up-to-date hospital and is to Dr. McCarthy and his capable staff in that it does not give the opportunity of carrying out their duties under the best conditions. We hope no time will be lost along with this most necessary work of interest of the community in general dependent on it.

REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1938—Friday, November 11th.
An Appeal—May we ask you support this year in pure Flanders Poppy on Remembrance Day. Your help is essential if the Legion is to keep pace with the increasing need of distressed ex-servicemen and their dependants. Dungarvan and district we desire sum of £97 12s. 6d. in kind during year. To enable us to carry on our work, we make this appeal. They shall not grow old as we grow old.

Age shall not weary them nor condemn:
 At the going down of the sun and morning
 We shall remember them.
 Lt. Comdr. John Dunphy, R.N. Hon. Treasurer: Thomas F. McKeown.

BALLINACOURY LAND SETTLERS ASSOCIATION
 (Ballinacoury, Dungarvan)
 At a meeting of the above association held on Sunday, 30th October, 1938, General Secretary was in attendance following resolution was unanimously adopted—That the members of the above association, call on the Minister of Lands and Minister of Land the Lands of Ballinacoury know Mrs. Murphy Estate divided into the area surrounding this land gested area with plenty of small Old I.R.A. and landless families, and as it is the only present Government to plant families on the land as possible, help to make Eire self-supporting.

THE UNITY OF IRELAND—While the British Premier (Mr. Chamberlain) was in the forefront of the parcelling out of portions of a European State, in the interest when it is a question of the United Kingdom, it has nothing to say, as well by his reply to Mr. MacEntee (the British House of Commons).
 On Tuesday last, when Mr. Chamberlain was in the position of following upon the steps which taken by intervention in Central Europe to remove the grievances of the Czechoslovakia, he would not reduce legislation for the restoration of Ireland which was taken under the provisions of the Government of Ireland Act, 1920.
 Mr. Chamberlain referred Mr. Dease to the statement made by the Secretary and by himself in the second reading of the Government (Confirmation of Agreement) which was not in a position to Mr. McEntee—Will he use his to see that self-determination is to Ireland in view of the fact that so anxious to give over Sudeten Germany?
 Mr. Chamberlain said that a question between Northern Ireland and Eire.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN RIORI
 It is with deep regret we record the death of Mrs. J. Riorri (nee St. Bridget's Terrace, which on Sunday night last, at the Dungarvan Hospital after a prolonged illness, a true Christian fortitude. R.I.P.
 Deceased was wife of Mr. John Riorri, a leading figure in the I.R.A. in the Anglo-Irish struggle, who deceased was actively associated with Cumann na mBan.
 The deepest sympathy of his friends and the public in general goes out to the bereaved husband and family.
 The funeral to the Parish Church on Monday evening was very large and representative and again at the funeral on Tuesday, after the celebration of Requiem, there was another gathering of friends and sympathizers. Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C., read the service.

DEATH

LANEES—On October 26th, 1938, at her residence, Mitchell Street, Dungarvan, Margaret Lanees late of Knockmoun...

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

CUMMINS—(Stradbally): Mrs. Cummins and family, Island, Stradbally, desire to thank sincerely all those who so kindly sent telegrams and letters of sympathy...

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

DUNGARVAN HOSPITAL—What has happened to our new Hospital. An excellent site was purchased some few years ago...

REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1938—Friday, November 11th. An Appeal—May we ask your valued support this year in purchasing a Flanders Poppy on Remembrance Day...

WATERFORD HOUNDS FINISH CUBING SEASON—After two months cub-hunting the Waterford Hounds are in excellent trim...

LITERARY CLUB DUNGARVAN—The annual meeting of the club was held on Sunday, October 30th.

THE LATE MRS. JULIAN RIORDAN—Resolutions of sympathy with Mr. John Riordan, St. Bridget's Terrace, Dungarvan, on the death of his wife...

THE UNITY OF IRELAND—While the British Premier (Mr. Chamberlain) was in the forefront...

Mr. Chamberlain—Will he use his influence to see that self-determination is granted to Ireland in view of the fact that he was so anxious to give over Sudetenland to Germany?

Mr. Chamberlain said that it was a question between Northern Ireland and Eire.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN RIORDAN—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mrs. J. Riordan (nee Byrne), St. Bridget's Terrace, which occurred on Sunday night last...

BEWARE OF THE FLU EPIDEMIC—IMPORTANT Suggestions to those who have suffered from an attack of Flu.

WATERFORD V. KILKENNY—The Waterford Senior Hurling Team to play against Kilkenny at Waterford Sports-ground on Sunday...

County Waterford Minor Football Final—Dungarvan v. St. Stephen's on Sunday next, 6/11/38 at the Sports-ground, Waterford...

DUNGARVAN HORSE FAIR—Will be held on Sunday next November, 11th. All the leading horse and cross-channel buyers will be in attendance.

TOURANEENA 45 DRIVE—Will be held on Sunday next November 6th, beginning at 6.30 p.m.

BRITISH LEGION—Dungarvan Branch of the above will hold a general meeting of the British Legion Ex-Servicemen of Dungarvan and district...

DUNGARVAN COURSE CLUB—Trials will be held on Sunday next at Coshagur at 2 p.m.

DUNGARVAN FOOT BEAGLES—Meet on Sunday next at the Pike, Garabane at one o'clock.

VALUABLE STAMP FIND—A Kilmacthomas stamp collector is greatly elated over the fact that whilst in London he had the good fortune to see a penny stamp which was used during the reign of Charles II.

DRAW FOR GREYHOUND—The draw for a valuable Greyhound and other prizes will be held at Ring on Sunday 13th, November.

TOURANEENA "45" DRIVE—In aid of Parochial Funds ON SUNDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 6th, 1938 £12 IN PRIZES WINNERS—£6. SECOND—£4. RUNNERS-UP—£2.

First Round may be played anywhere N.B.—Cash and Tickets to be returned not later than Nov. 6th to—Very Rev. J. Cullinane, P.P. Touraneena.

Notice—The lands of Pulla and Whispap are preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted without further notice.

Notice—The killing and taking of rabbits, and the making of short-cuts through my lands are strictly prohibited.

Notice—The lands of Clonderken (Townsies) are let to a trapper and trespassers from this date will be prosecuted.

Wanted—To rent, Dungarvan or vicinity, Dwellinghouse, Bathroom essential. House with garden attached preferred.

Notice—That part of the lands of Ballinacorney and Bohadon North in my possession are strictly reserved.

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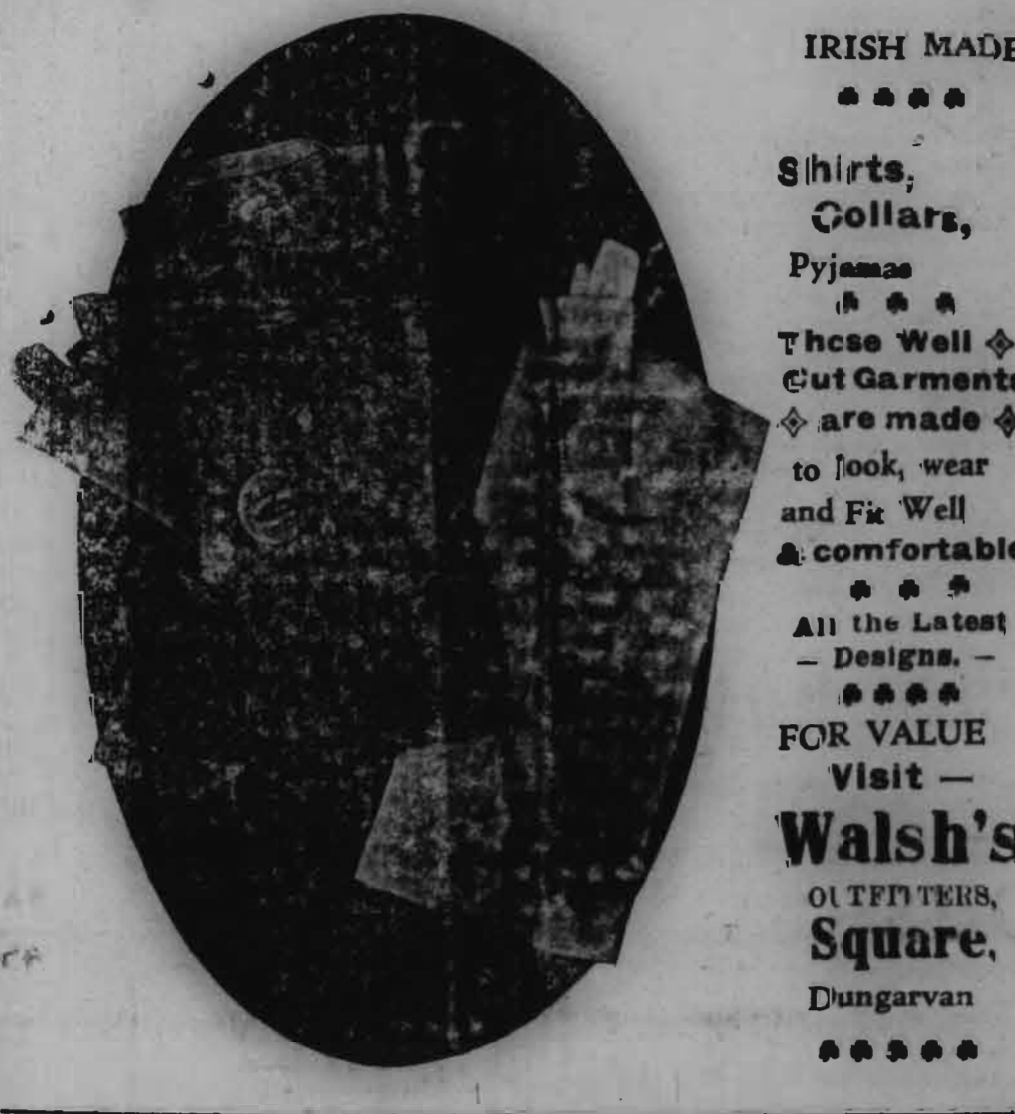
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DANCE The Ballinacorney Social Club WILL HOLD A CINDERELLA DANCE AT THE HALF-WAY HALL ON SUNDAY, NOV. 13th. Music By Billy Marpur and his Dance Band, Clonmel. DANCING—8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Pulling and Storing Mangels Root Harvest

Farm work has been somewhat retarded this season owing to the continuance of wet weather. Crops are generally well but dry weather obtains, this is a favourite time for drilling winter wheat.

van minor football club are requested to be at the Square at 11.30 a.m. (sharp) on Sunday, to travel to Waterford.

WATERFORD V. KILKENNY—The Waterford Senior Hurling Team to play against Kilkenny at Waterford Sports-ground on Sunday, will line out as follows—M. Curley, J. Fanning, J. Burke, J. Keane, J. Mounstain, C. Moylan, W. Barron, A. Fleming, D. Goode, P. Sheehan, J. Manning, L. Byrne, P. Greene, Subs—J. Waters and P. Daly (Dungarvan), E. Daly (Tallow), J. O'Neill (Portlaoise), J. Bastin (Passage), P. Browne (Erin's Own).

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CONSIDERUM SLAINTE POBUI PORTLAIRGE COTTAGE TO LET The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 9th November, 1938, consider applications for the letting of cottages (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1938) for the tenancy of the following cottage, viz:—

Waterford No. 1, P. D. 482 Carrickphelan, Harristown, Kilmacthomas Rural District 351, Adramore More. Applications should be made to the Official Form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must reach my office not later than Monday the 31st October, 1938. By Order, Michael O'Flaherty, 177, 178, Deane, Dungarvan, 1938. O'Flaherty, 177, 178, Deane, Dungarvan, 1938. For Sale—Magnificent Strawberry plants, Royal Sovereign 5s. per 100. Apply, The Gardiner, Affane, Carrigrohane, Miltelton.

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FOLK-LORE OF EAST CORK,
THE GOBAN SAOR
By P. J. O'BRIEN

The Goban Saor was a wonderful man; he could build a bridge, a round tower, or a castle in the grandest style; he could forge a shield or a helmet. He lived at Rathgoban, in the old castle there. You will see it, not far from the road which leads from Lisnould to Watergrasshill. It is a lone and dreary place now. He had one son, a strong, well-built young man. Now it happened that the old woman took ill and died, and Goban was greatly grieved about the loss of his faithful wife, for who was to look after the milk maids and the dairymen, to see that the cows were properly milked; so he says to his son, one evening when they were having their smoke after supper, "My boy," says he, "we are badly off in regard to the housekeeping and it is now high time for you to get married as I am a little too old to do so; To-morrow, will be the fair of Dangan, so be up early in the morning as I have something for you to sell, and who knows but you may meet your luck."

His son Darra to be sure was up at the break of day, and after an early breakfast, his father handed him a fine sheepskin, which he told him he was to sell at the fair, and that he was to bring home the skin and the price of it. Darra, thought this would be a rather difficult bargain to tackle, but as he was an obedient son, and never contradicted his father in anything, he promised to do his best, and off he started to the fair. In due course he arrived at his destination, but he failed to even get an offer for the skin. Evening came on and tired and weary he turned his face for home, wondering why his father had sent him on such a fool's errand. When he came to the end of the fair field leading to Knockanakra (the home of the Dalys) who should he overtake but a young girl from near Inch. "God save you kindly young man," says Darra, "Save you kindly young man," says she. "Would you buy a fine sheep skin," says Darra. "I'll take it at your price," says Mary Mahoney, for that was the young girl's name; "and come with me to my father's house at Ballinahilla, that place is not far from Inch, and we'll call down to God's and finish the bargain." They soon came to her house, and in they went, she took down a fine sharp shears from a box over the front door and clipped off the wool, then weighing it on the scales, she handed him the value of the wool and the skin. He looked at her with all his eyes. Darra faced home with flying colours, and you may be sure that he did not stop at Barry's, Dunajourney, or even Healy's of Pigeon Hill for a drink but, went direct to Rathgoban. "I see," said the old man, "that he brought home the skin and the price of it; You look tired and hungry; sit down and after supper you can tell us your adventure." So after their meal was over, Darra began and related all that happened for the day, and of the clever colleen who bought the wool of the sheep skin. "My boy," said the Goban, "that's the girl for you, so to-morrow take the best horse in the stable, and here is a purse of gold for your expenses, and call to the tailor whose grandfather used to make suits of clothes for the King of Munster, his name is O'Callaghan, for he is the best tailor in Ireland, and tell him to have it ready the following day." So off Darra went and married Mary Mahoney in Dangan Church. The wedding took place at the Inch Hotel, which was well catered for. There was whiskey galore from the Mon-also Distillery. When all was over they both went home to Rathgoban. The Goban welcomed his daughter-in-law and gave up her charge of the castle and the dairymen and all in the place that ought to be a woman's care.

"Well bye-and-bye, there comes a cutter from the King of Munster himself with a long letter containing all sorts of compliments and flattery to the Goban, and saying that he was going to build a great castle for one of his princes at Curranaveigh near Youghal. When the Goban would not allow any one but a finger to it in the absence of the Goban and his son, and promised good payment to the Goban, his son, and helpers. Now he did not like to refuse the king, so he made up his mind to undertake the building of the castle, and employed two other masons who lived in the neighbourhood of Curranaveigh; their names were Neville and Cunningham, both of them helped the Goban to build the round tower of Ardmore, as it is one thousand years since the Goban flourished and built the round towers and castles, the writer is not quite certain as to whether there are any descendants of the two masons above referred to around the Curranaveigh district at the present time, if there are no doubt their ability as masons should be in keeping with the reputation of their ancestors.

When Darra heard that his father was to build a castle, he got the consent of his wife. They prepared for their journey and were in the act of leaving the Castle when Mary called Darra, and told him to take heed in two things she was going to say—that is "to was to shorten the road" and also "to let me to shorten the road," says he. "Oh, that's easy enough," says Goban, "begin and tell us a story, and if that don't shorten the road I don't know what will." In due course they came, at last to the King of Munster's palace, which was called Glenbower, a few miles from Curranaveigh. It happened to be on May Sunday. The King was having a great festival which lasted for a week and entertained the Goban and his son, and the other two masons, who were not married. To make a long story short, they soon got to work, and it was not long before the walls of the castle began to raise. The Goban invented all sorts of machines to raise the great stones onto their places. When the King saw the fine castle building and knew that there wasn't the likes of it in the world, he made up his mind that the Goban should never build another like it and that he and his son should never carry away with them the secret of his castle and treasure house.

The Goban and his son who were friendly with the lady in-waiting were supplied by her with the secrets of the King. That night he told the Queen what his motives were and that he intended as soon as the job was completed, to put the Goban and his son to death. Now, who should be outside the throne-room, but the lady in-waiting, and she heard Darra's name mentioned in a low voice and heard the whole plot against the lives of Goban and Darra, and informed both of them on the following morning. "I suspected so much," says the Goban, "but never mind" says he, "may be we'll be even enough with the old tyrant yet. So bye-and-bye, he goes to the King and says he, "Your Majesty, I am ashamed to say, I left one of my tools behind me without which I cannot close in the arch of your treasure-house; so that I'll want to go home and bring it with me in order that I can finish the job in a mechanical manner. "Oh" says the King, "I couldn't hear of it at all, may be you'd never come back again or be killed on the road as there are I'm told a lot of

hard men up there near Killycomony and Moulshask, and sure I'd never get my castle and treasure-house finished," says he. Well, answers the Goban, there's some reason in that, and I suppose you have no objection to have my son go for "Oh, I could never think of that either," says he. "Out of this neither of you shall stir until my job is finished," says the Goban. "There is a charm in the tool and my son's wife will not give it to any body but one of us or one of royal blood. Well," says the King, "tis a hard cause; but I suppose I must send my son for it." "Just as Your Majesty pleases," says the Goban. Well, the King called his son, and ordered him to take his foster brother with him and go off to Watergrasshill for Goban's tool, in order that his work might be completed as soon as possible. The Goban gave him full instructions for his journey and also the password which was "Straight and Crooked."

The Prince and his companion set off on their journey and it was not long until they reached Rathgoban where they delivered their message to its mistress. She immediately suspected that something was wrong, and pondering over the words brought her by the young prince, she made up her mind that the lives of her father-in-law and husband were in danger, for there was no such instrument in the castle of Rathgoban as had been sent for. She therefore put a good face on the matter, ordered refreshment to be laid before them. In the morning she was up at the break of day, and calling six of her workmen, she went up to the sleeping room and ordered them to bind the young prince, hand and foot, and to put him into the deepest dungeon of the castle, and then turning to the foster brother—"Now," says she, "be off as fast as ever you can to Glenbower palace and tell the King that I have his son in sure keeping, and that if the Goban and Darra do not get back in Rathgoban safe and sound before the next fair in Mountuniaske, I'll hang him from the highest battlement of the castle. You may be sure the foster brother drove off in great haste. When the King received the message he swore by the waters of the Toorig that he'd cut off the heads of the Goban and Darra and march his army into Watergrasshill to rescue his son.

However, when the Queen heard the fix her son was in set up such excitement that she brought all the chiefs and clansmen about the place (many of the clansmen's descendants are residing around Knockanappagh and are reputed hurlers and Tuos-war men). When the chiefs heard how matters stood the leader of them whose name was Kenry from Ballycurrignity told his majesty that they wouldn't stand any more of that nonsense and that he should send back Goban and Darra. So that their young prince would come safe and sound and that if he didn't agree to that they would never lift sword or spear again in his service, well, by all the means he had to give in. So he called the Goban and having paid him his wages, he sent seven picked men with the Goban and Darra to bring back the prince in safety.

In the meantime Mary, Darra's wife, as soon as the foster brother had started for Glenbower, went down to the dungeon and had the chains taken off the young prince. She gave him the best castle could afford, and played chess and dominoes with him, so that the time might not hang heavy on his hands. At night there was a strong patrol about the castle, so that he had no chance of escaping if he was ever so inclined; but the truth was that he had no notion of it. He likes his quarters, and was anxious to see the Goban and his son back in their own territory as the Goban was looked on as a chieftain or leader of a great clan.

In due course the party arrived from Curranaveigh and as they were after travelling a long journey she and the maids set to work, and by-and-bye there was a beautiful dinner smoking on the table; there was salmon from the Toorig, presented by Ned Goddel the angler and hares and rabbits from Gloumrouggra; snipe and woodcock from Kilonrat and Lackan which were presented to Darra on leaving the castle at Curranaveigh, so they had a high time of it.

This folk-lore story of the famous Goban Saor, who usually figures in the fast disappearing popular legends respecting him as a man of great sagacity and forethought, of wonderful resources in cases of emergency and an almost universal craftsman.

TALLOW NEWS

On Sunday next two great hurling games will be staged at the local venue, Ballyduff and Tallow Junior teams meet in the first round of the local Pipers Band Tournament.

Youghal minors will cross camans with the local lads. The gate receipts of the above games will go towards the fund opened by the G. A. A. for the benefit of the Belfast Prisoners' Dependent Fund.

As November 6th is a closed day for any other games, a record crowd is expected to support this worthy object.

RETAIL TRADERS' FEDERATION.
The Sub-Committee appointed at the recent Conference of traders' Association in Jury's Hotel, Dublin, have met and drawn up Rules for the government of the proposed Federation of Irish Retail Traders' Association.

These Rules are being circulated to the Associations concerned, and will be considered at the Conference to be held in Jury's Hotel, Dublin, on Thursday, 17th, November at 4 p. m.

Any Retail Traders' Association not receiving a copy of the Rules should communicate with the Hon. Secretaries, 28 Upper O'Connell St., Dublin.

Junior Hurling Final

LISMORE TOO GOOD

FAST GAME

LISMORE, 6-1; St. Stephen's, 3-1. Lismore defeated St. Stephen's (Waterford) in the Junior Hurling Final at Waterford at Lismore on Sunday in a game which was productive of some fine, fast and clean hurling.

The teams lined out in charge of Mr. J. Keane and were played onto the field by the De La Salle Pipers Band. In the early part of the first-half, St. Stephen's held on to their opponents well, but their forwards failed to make the most of the opportunities they were given and in the end of this half and the whole of the second half, the winning team never had much trouble in keeping well ahead of their rivals. They deserved to win through their splendid style of hurling and speed was one of the factors which won the game for them.

St. Stephen's opened the scoring with a point per Cunningham. The next exchange saw Lismore on the offensive when Ormonde shot a goal. The goal was followed by another when O'Neill sent in a ground shot from far out. Immediately after this score Lismore took their last goal in the first half. M. Pollard doubling on the puck-out and finding the net.

This early set-back made St. Stephen's try hard for a goal, and their forwards clustered around the Lismore goal Cunningham finding the net. Just before the half-time whistle the same player shot a similar score which left the score at half-time—

Lismore, 3-0; St. Stephen's, 2-1.

In the second half, Colman was the first to score for Lismore having intercepted a shot in front of the goal. Ormonde and Ryan secured Lismore's fifth and sixth goal the former player adding a point before J. Shorthall had added a goal for St. Stephen's leaving the score—

Lismore, 6-1; St. Stephen's 3-1.

Teams—
Lismore—J. Ryan (Capt.), G. O'Brien (Goal), J. O'Gorman, J. Vaughan, P. Higgins, R. McGrath, J. O'Brien, J. Healy, T. Donoghue, J. O'Neill, P. Geranin, M. Pollard, J. Ormonde, M. Coleman.

St. Stephen's—J. Shorthall (Capt.), G. Grady (Goal), J. Walsh, D. Dalton, W. Shorthall, M. Cullen, P. Nolan, J. J. Jacques, J. Nolan, J. Cressh, J. Nolly T. Dalton, W. Cunningham, J. Plunkett, V. Cuddy.

Milk Fever Due to Lack of Calcium in the Blood

For a long time it was considered by investigators that milk fever arose, wholly or mainly, from a deficiency of sugar in the blood. This was quite a reasonable theory, for in a high-protein cow there are heavy demands for the formation of milk sugar in the udder at calving time, and so the blood tends to be depleted. But now, it has been definitely established that an acute shortage of calcium (lime) in the blood is a big factor in producing the disease. In other words, milk fever is one of the mineral-deficiency disorders of which we have heard so much of late years. The deficiency of lime in affected animals may be so much as 60 per cent. of the normal. While there are normally 8-10 milligrams of calcium per 100 cubic centimetres of blood, Drs. Dverre and Gries found that in cases of milk fever the amount present is no more than 4.5 milligrams. The draft for extra amounts of lime in forming colostrum causes this lowering in the case of a supply already depleted by the production of a calf.

In the light of this discovery the success which usually attends the udder inflation treatment is seen to be due to the fact that it interferes with and reduces the secretion of milk. The consequently diminished call for calcium enables the concentration of that element in the blood to be again raised so that the animal recovers. It has demonstrated that milk fever may be cured, or, better still prevented, by the injection of a 10 per cent. solution of calcium phosphate (an organic salt of lime) into the blood. Treatment, it is suggested, must consist of one injection immediately after calving followed by a second some twenty-four hours later.

Regulations of Imports of Onions

The Department of Agriculture announces that the Minister for Agriculture has made an order under the Act, 1938, entitled the Onions (Regulation of Imports) Order, 1938, the effect of which is to prohibit, on and after 1st November, 1938, the importation of raw onions (whether fresh or dried) except in accordance with a licence issued by the Minister under the Order. The Department also announces that, on the coming into operation of the Order, it is not the intention to issue licences for the importation of onions until further notice.

The Order replaces the Control of Imports (Onions) No. 23 Order, 1936, which the importation of raw onions has heretofore been regulated by the Minister for Industry and Commerce. Department of Agriculture, Dublin, 21st October, 1938.

Kilmacthoma

NEW USES FOR GAS MASKS

Now that the immediate need for gas masks seems an awful thing, it is well to think of the various uses of the gas mask into which the little imagination they may have various uses.

Think of the young men of these counties in countries where any protection, except cold, they are expected to wear and cheerful in an atmosphere and Gorgonzola. They must retain their masks. Nations would benefit from this list so often, and less healthy as drawn. Thus it becomes national importance. The scarecrow no longer terrifies brigand. Modern birds out and their wire their beaks and crow. But if that gentleman dressed with a gas mask he would undisturbed monarch of the crowd would result, and the would fall to a happier lot you must agitate! The gas mask come an agriculture accessory.

Every boarding house should stock of masks. Leaders of quality of conduct conduct. Motor cars must be fitted with why not the stertorous sleep drives in particular would plan. A sudden shortness upper window sounds like a taking, and a nervous driver house after dark is apt to see an electric standard. The applied in this manner would total of road accidents, of possible that a real he-man swallow his mask in an ec but this little difficulty could by chaining the mask to a be. But there is one sublime: the gas mask will one day be distant age of perpetual peace in a glass case in a museum, moth-eaten, and the happy age will read on the label "Gas masks used by the Barb Twentieth Century."

THE BEAUTIFUL FESTIVAL

Of Christ the King was celebrated—Fr. Galvin, P.P., Fr. truly fitting manner by the of Kilmacthomas, in whom t and Fr. Hally—have every pardonable pride. A capation assisted at the early of Mercy Convent Church on ting, when a record number of old people recently aged Altar Rails along at the All Saints' morning and morning Holy Communion by big numbers of the faithful the sons and daughters of our Kilmacthomas, as well as touring Mid-Dun, parishes, themselves to be worthy up to best Catholic traditions of the

FADING OF A POPULAR

The death of Mr. Thomas H. Kilduane, Bannahugh, which occurred at the County and City of Waterford, on Friday of after a protracted illness and a stively early age, removes from a fine type of Irish Calood. A member of an old respected family, with numerous up, and down the Dea brother of Mr. Nicholas Hays duane, Miss M. Hayes, N.T. Mrs. J. Power, Carrigrohilly, Mrs. A. Foley, Newtown, W. Mr. Michael Hayes, of the Na to all whom as well as to a sympathetic relatives, a great was lament and loss. The late Mr. H. extensive, practical and promoter, and because of his many generous act, which were with his naturally pleasing, amble nature, he was most much esteemed by all who knew him. His remains were removed to Church, Waterford, at 6 o'clock evening. The funeral to the family burial ground in yard, Kill, at 2 o'clock on Sun large and representative attendance in a small way to the rest of the late Mr. Hayes and his were held. It would be impossible to name the relatives and who attended from the City and other parts. Numerous wreaths were received and many of which were laid on the grave at 10.30 a.m. on Monday. High Mass were offered up for repose of his soul in the Church. There was a very large congregation. Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kilduane, of the Mass, and the assisting included—Very Rev. Power, Rinecrew, Youghal deceased), Very Rev. T. Galvin, town, Very Rev. D. Power, P. Ballyduff-Portlaur, Rev. T. do., Rev. L. Verker, C.C., London, C.C., Dunmore, C.C., Kilmacthomas, etc.

DEATH OF MR. M. CHURCH

We regret to record the death of Stradbally's oldest and respected in the person of Mr. Christopher, farmer, Ballyvooseen in falling health for some time. He passed away at a venerable age, and was a very worthy member of a fine old Deise, the deceased was a most and estimable neighbour, and a very popular. He had been for fully seventy years with

For Hurling Final

TOO GOOD

LAST GAME

St. Stephen's, 3-1. The hurling final of the Dungarvan Hurling Club was held on Sunday in a game of some fine, fast play.

Every boarding house should carry a stock of masks. Lodgers who smoke are guilty of conduct conducive to riots.

THE BEAUTIFUL FESTIVAL. Of Christ the King was observed in a grand manner by the good Catholics of Kilmacthomas.

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Kilmacthomas Notes

NEW USES FOR GAS MASKS

Now that the immediate war peril has receded it seems an awful waste to pop the gas masks into cold storage.

Think of the young men serving at the check counters in countless stores, with out any protection, except an occasional cold, they are expected to remain healthy and cheerful in an atmosphere of Stillon and Gargonzola.

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More Fat Cattle Exported

At a meeting of the Irish Live Stock Exporters' and Traders' Association in Dublin the export returns for the period January to October, 1938, which were read to the members, showed that the number of fat cattle exported was 87,287 as compared with 70,798 last year.

The total decline in the export trade for all cattle this year was 53,004 being the difference between last year's figure of 427,548 and 374,544.

The Chairman, Mr. Michael Bermingham, said that the decrease in stores was due to the increased activity of feeding stuffs in England and the bad season for the hay crop.

THE LIGHT OF HEAVEN TO HIS SOUL. A son of the deceased, Mr. Thomas Christopher, P.C., Ballyvooney, is Hon. Secretary to the Stradbally Branch of the Co. Waterford Land Settlement Association.

IRISH CLASSES. The Irish Classes which are being conducted on two nights of each week during the winter at the Courthouse, Kilmacthomas, by Mr. Michael Murphy, Millbrook Terrace, etc., are being well attended by people of the town and district.

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Technique of Hurling Hints for Beginners

"Carbery" the well known authority on Gaelic games, writing in "An Rathcassar" says:—Hurling is essentially a manly game—rough, stern, courageous—all are demanded.

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Cappoquin Notes

NO COURT LAST WEEK

The usual monthly District Court, which should have been held on Thursday, 27th ult., was not held owing to Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J., being acting as substitute for Mr. Troy, D.J., in the latter's area in Cappoquin.

Several interesting cases had been listed for hearing, including some important prosecutions against motorists for dangerous driving, etc., as well as a number of ordinary cases, but all of these now stand adjourned to the November Court, and those some fresh cases might be added in the meantime, there should be a heavy day's business at the next Court here.

ANOTHER OF "THE OLD STOCK" GONE

Members of the "Old Stock" in Cappoquin are rapidly fading away now like the garden flowers and the leaves of the trees wither and fade and die before the blighting and icy blasts of winter.

On Wednesday, October 26th, the death occurred at a ripe age of Miss Norah Ahearn, Upper Castle Street, a member of one of the oldest families in the town, who had been a well-known and popular personality in Cappoquin for many years.

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DEATH

The death of Miss Eridig Sheehan, Ballyhussa, Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford, which occurred after a brief illness and at a comparatively early age, removes from the district a flower of the Irish Catholic womanhood.

ALL SAINTS' DAY. All Saints' Day on Tuesday being a Church Holiday, the usual religious services associated with the event were held in St. Mary's Catholic Church and were largely attended by the faithful Catholics of the town and parish.

On the occasion of a local funeral to Alfano Churchyard, the Rev. Fr. G. P. Farrell, D.J., was specially set apart by Catholic families for a pilgrimage to the local Cemetery where prayers were offered up over the graves of their departed relatives and friends, while the graves were carefully cleaned and trimmed, and bunches of flowers placed on them as a mark of respect to the memory of the dead.

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Carried by the seed

Several of the most serious diseases of corn are carried on the seed in forms so minute that they cannot be seen with the naked eye. It is, in fact, impossible to guarantee any sample of seed to be disease-free unless it has been treated with a reliable seed dressing.

Bunt, or "striking smut" is the most important of the seed-borne diseases of wheat. It does not greatly reduce the actual size of the harvest crop, but its spores give the grain a sooty appearance and an unpleasant smell which make it unacceptable to the miller.

Bunt-infected plants have their ears filled not with grain but with "bunt-balls" containing a fine black powder which has an unpleasant fishy smell. This powder consists of millions of the spores that spread the disease, and these are scattered over healthy grain when the bunt balls burst during threshing.

If undressed seed is sown, the contaminating spores germinate along with it, infecting the young plants which will, in turn, produce bunted grain, but seed dressed with Agrosan G will produce a bunt free crop and ensure a clean sample of grain.

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Imports of Onions

Department of Agriculture and the Minister for Agriculture, in an order under the Onions (Regulation) Act, 1933, the effect of which is to prohibit the importation of raw onions (fresh or dried) except with a licence issued by the Minister for Agriculture, Dublin.

COFOX. Coughing Calves. Affected with Hoop or Hank cases very serious loss to farmers. Approved by the Dept. of Agriculture, in order to be used in the treatment of calves affected with Hoop or Hank cases.

TRACTOR WHEELS. Superintendent Walsh charged Liam Hayes, Centy, Cappoquin, with charges of using a tractor on the road without having proper bands on the front and rear wheels contrary to regulations of Mechanically Propelled Vehicles on the public road. Mr. T. C. Williams Solicitor acted for the defendant.

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cent. Special prices will be quoted
while boat is discharging. Supplies
can be had at all our Branches and
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garvan Co-Op. Creamery Ltd.

**COUNTY COUNCIL OF
WATERFORD.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

The attention of Creditors is specially
directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local
Government (Ireland) Act, 1895, which
requires that every debt, claim or de-
mand which is directly or indirectly pay-
able out of the Poor Rate shall be paid
within the half-year in which same was
incurred or became due, or within three
months after the expiration of such
half-year, and not afterwards.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that all claims should be sent to me as
soon as possible after the close of the
quarter in which same became due.

J. H. SULLIVAN,
Secretary, County Council
County Secretary's Office,
Dungarvan,
October 1st, 1938.

45 DRIVE
(For Parochial Purposes)
AT KILROSSANTY.
£10 in Prizes

£3 each to winners
£1.10s. each to runners up
£1 for householder where winning card
is played.
First round may be played anywhere
Final rounds to be played at Kilrossanty
National School on Sunday night Nov.
20th at 6 o'clock.
Cash and Cards to be returned not
later than Nov. 20th to:
Very Rev. J. Crotty P.P., Kilrossanty,
Rev. W. Meehan, C. C.,
J. O'Donovan, N. T.,
J. P. Walsh, Mahon Bridge
Entrance.....6 Players 1- each.

FOR SALE—Selection of strong, clean,
healthy Ferrets, all well-trained; 10/- each.
Apply John J. Hickey, Carrowgarraff, Cap-
pagh, Co. Waterford.
For Sale—Horse Cart and wheels,
also day. Apply M. P. this Office.

The House For Real Good Value
GENT'S READY-MADE SUITS,
GENT'S OVERCOATS, Finest Quality
Waterproof. IRISH BLANKETS,
SHIRTS, HOSIERY, Etc., Etc.

Agent for the following celebrated
BOOTS

KERRY HANDMADE
PAMMERS FRIEND.
DRY-PUT
All Irish Manufacture.
ALL AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF
Wm. Power,
Paper, Outfitter and Boot Merchant
MARY ST., DUNGARVAN

"DUNNE,"
Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist
and Grocer,
Is now showing a Huge Stock of
Subway Pipes

At 1s. Each
(For which he has the sole Agency).
This pipe is now well known and is
acknowledged to be equal to pipes sold
at much higher prices.

The following New Lines in French Briar
are also stocked, namely:—
GENERATION PIPES, CHAMPIONS,
KAPP & PETERSON, etc., etc.
Also a large variety of Pouches, Cigarettes
and Tobacco, etc.

DUNNE,
Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist,
60 MAIN ST., DUNGARVAN.
(WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS)

SMOKE
DUNNE'S MELLOW MIXTURE
10d. per oz.
Rich Fragrant Blend
DUNNE'S CHESTNUT FLAKE
10d. per oz.
A Cool lasting Tobacco
All other Brands of Tobacco, Cut
and Bar by best makers always in
Stock. Also all the leading
popular Brands of Cigarettes.
The Trade supplied on best terms

DUNNE
Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist
and Grocer
60 MAIN STREET,
DUNGARVAN
Modeligo.

You'd be better
on a Bicycle
B.S.A
B.S.A. is the most famous bicycle in the
World because every single feature from
the axle to the seat is of the highest quality. You
can buy a B.S.A. from

PATRICK HEHIR
Mitchel Street, Dungarvan
Co. Waterford Committee of
Agriculture.
Lime Subsidy Scheme, 1937,

A sum of £200 has been made avail-
able to the above-mentioned Committee
for the purpose of subsidising the pur-
chasing of Lime for Agricultural pur-
poses, and to assist farmers in the pur-
chase of Lime the committee will grant
a subsidy of 2s. per barrel. The maxi-
mum amount which any one applicant
may receive is limited to 80 barrels.
The following tenders have been ap-
proved by the Committee:—
John Flynn Shandon, Dungarvan,
2s. 9d. per barrel ex-Kiln and F. O. R.
Dromana Estate, Cappoquin, 2s. 6d.
per barrel ex-Kiln, 2s. 9d. per barrel
F.O.R., Cappoquin, John Howard,
Grange, Lime Works, Fermoy, 2s. 3d.
ex-Kiln, 2s. 6d., F.O.R., Fermoy.
Applications must be made on the pre-
scribed form which must be completed
and returned to the undersigned not
later than the 5th, November, 1938.

By Order,
J. O'Dwyer Secretary.
For Sale—Sellar bar plough. Almost
new. Further particulars from
Mrs. Quinn, Coolgarriboy, Cappo-
quin.

**FREE GRANTS TO
RECONSTRUCT HOUSES**

The above Grants are still available
and we are supplying all necessary
materials to carry out the work
Windows, Doors, Sashings, Plywood,
Imported and native timber, including
well-seasoned wheel materials, etc.
Plumbing Goods—Lead and Iron,
Water Piping
We are offering for Quick Sale—1,000
Bangor Slates, 32" x 18" some larger, in
splendid condition and almost new
Undertaking on the most modern lines,
and our Motor Hearse will deliver free of
charge if its services is not required for
funeral work

D. P. O'BRIEN,
Electric Saw Mills,
Cork, Hill, Youghal
Caldes um Sialate Fobal Phertairge
Notice to pump Sinkers
The Commissioner administering the
affairs of the Waterford Board of
Public Health will at his meeting to
be held on Wednesday the 9th, Novem-
ber, 1938, consider tenders for
Sinking and Lining well at Butters-
town Waterford, and Erecting pump
in accordance with specification
which can be seen on application at
the Office of Mr. G. H. Jephson, A.M.
I.C.E.L., Courthouse, Waterford,
where forms for tenders can also be
obtained.
Tenders containing the names of
two solvent sureties willing to join
the person tendering in the bond for
the due performance of the Contract
must be lodged with the undersigned
at his Office, County Home Dungarvan
not later than 12 o'clock (noon)
on the 9th, November, 1938.
The lowest or any tender not
necessarily accepted.

By Order,
Michael O'Leinn
Runsaidhe.
Oidig an Runsaidhe.
Arus a' Chonntae, i nDungarban.
26 ad D' Foghamhair, 1938

NOTICE.

**TO FARMERS, HORSE BREEDERS
AND DEALERS.**

**The Next Great
Horse Fair**
WILL BE HELD

AT DUGARVAN,
On Friday, 11th November,
1938.

All the most prominent
Buyers and Dealers will
attend.

By Order,
URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL,
WILLIAM O'MEARA, TOWN CLERK.

**O'MAHONEY BROS.,
IMPORTANT NOTICE**

We desire to announce that we
have just installed—

**UP-TO-DATE WOOD
WORKING MACHINERY**
And we are now in a position to
quote for all Classes of—

**JOINERY, DOORS,
WINDOWS,
Roofs, Stair-cases, Shop Fittings,
Etc.**

At exceptionally keen prices and
in any quantity
Those applying for grants for the
erection or repairs of houses
should consult us
Composite Hay Barns Supplied
and Erected.

Also COFFINS of highest quality
and finish at comparatively
low Prices
Bridge Street, Dungarvan

ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS

**R. O'KEEFE & SONS
SCULPTORS**

**WATERFORD AND ABBESIDE,
DUNGARVAN**

Inquiries for Monuments, Crosses,
Headstones, Etc., in Marble,
Limestone and Granite erected
in all parts of the County

DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES FREE
Renovations and additional Inscription
are Executed anywhere

**ALL WORK EXECUTED UNDER
PERSONAL SUPERVISION**

All Communications addressed to:
MICHAEL STREET, WATERFORD.
Telegrams—O'Keefe, Michael St.,
Waterford

FLUKE in Sheep and Cattle.
Now is the correct
time to give a monthly dose of
Beil's Fluke Capsules
50 doses, 3s.; 100, 5s.; 500, doses, 20s.
Postage 6d. extra.
From Chemists and Merchants, or

**Now is
the time!**



**PUT your wheat in now Experience
shows that good crops of wheat can be produced in
every county in this country. You have an assured
market and a guaranteed price for every barrel you
produce. Don't lose this opportunity of taking your
part in helping the nation's food supply. You will
be helping yourself also.**

GET YOUR LAND READY NOW!

GROW WHEAT
The Market is Guaranteed!

**WEST WATER
HUNT**
November
November 14th. — He
November 17th. — He
November 21st. — He
November 24th. — He
November 28th. — He
Meet at 11. 2.

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**Recent Inspect
Houses**

**REPORT OF COUNTY
OFFICER OF HE**

Mr. M. Morrissey, T. D.
sided at the weekly meet-
ing on Friday, also present,
Mr. McCarthy vice-Chairman,
Mr. Clancy.

PAYSHETS

A Paysheet for £16 2s. 6d.
for the week was presented.
**Housing needs in the
County**
Arising out of the recent
survey made by the Co. Me.
Health and the Borough Su-
pervising was read.
Number of dwelling house
one family now used with-
inally adapted for two or m-
Number of dwelling house
than two occupants for roof
Number of persons in
dwellings—121.
Number of persons in
houses which are unjust loca-
tion and which cannot be
reasonable expense 237.
persons inhabiting such
Number of dwelling hou-
unfit but which can be
Number of persons of
houses 690.

Housing survey made in
showed the housing require-
The survey made in 1938
requirements 287.
Chairman—When was
made?

B. S.—Last week and the
Chairman—Will that com-
ments asked for by the Dec.
1944? It will not be neces-
sary again?

B. S. Na.
Chairman even though
houses in course of const-
still be short 148.

Mr. Clancy—said that the
houses mentioned are con-
not correct.

Chairman—The Council de-
to house the residents of
Chapel St., Barrack Lane.
B. S.—Boreen-A-Traw, New
Barrack Lane with the ex-
houses, Bath St., Thompa-
St., two houses in the Yau-
four in Fair Lane.

Chairman—These areas
tion are the worst in town.
The B. S. said that when
ants for the 139 houses, the
complete one or two areas,
future schemes.

Chairman—We are only
moment with the 139 work-
should set the machinery in
have that report before the
meeting.

The matter then ended.

Sweeping the S
Mr. McCarthy asked how
the County Council took over
streets.

Clerk—About three and
Mr. McCarthy—Ever since
there was not a brush (put
Traw.

Chairman—The Co. Coun-
ed the streets.
Mr. McCarthy—Whoever
someone should go down the
a week. The people living
upto their ankles every day.
Mr. McCarthy also refer-
ain in one of the Lanes which
now six weeks broken.

Mr. Walsh, Water Inspector,
ber would be required there
fountain is broken for the
six weeks.

Badminton
The Hon. Secretary of the
minton Club wrote asking
Hall on Thursday night
—Granted.

Housing G
The Department wrote re-
payment of £45 to Mrs.
Foley, Abbeside in respect
of a new house at Abbeside

The Qu
Mr. Bowen, Co. Survey-
follows:—
We are about to resur-
section of the Quay and to
at an early date. It will
you to have all stocks of
from the Quay forthwith
for any work necessary for
water mains to be compl-
commence work. Last tin-
considerable loss and delay
ers and water mains and we