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WEST WATERFORD HUNT

November Meets. November 21st. - Clashmore. November 24th. - Modellago. November 26th. - Tallow.

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Waterford County Council

REPORT FROM COUNTY SURVEYOR

Many Matters Discussed

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generally, and in working order. We have hired out several rollers and other plants to other Councils...

A suggestion has been made that the County Council of Kilkenny and Waterford should take over and maintain the Wooden Bridge at Fiddown...

The large wrought iron bridge over the Blackwater near Youghal, between the Counties of Cork and Waterford is showing considerable signs of deterioration...

A letter from the Board of Works stated that a grant of £222, subject to the Council providing £74, would be available for the erection of a protection wall at Bellinacrow Cove.

A letter was received from the Drainage Commission asking the Council to give its views on "Records of Evidence" accompanying the letter.

The Commission said there were several drainage matters over the chief one being Killybeg Bog. The County Surveyor said that if Killybeg Bog were to be drained the two bodies responsible should get compulsory acquisition of the lands at their present value.

Secretary—Which is nil. County Surveyor—Just about that. The matter was referred to the County Surveyor.

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At the request of the Commissioner the County Surveyor said he would instruct his officers to put up warning notices of flooding on roads when the occasion warranted such.

The County Surveyor said that during the threshing season tractors did much damage to the roads by not having the wheels properly greased.

Commissioner—I hope the timber will be removed otherwise I will have to use the grant for some other scheme.

A relief grant has also been arranged for work on some seven sections of County Roads, to be done in the Winter. The total money to be expended is £1,100, made up of local contribution £1,100, and grant £2,323.

COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

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45 DRIVE

(For Parochial Purposes) AT KILROSSANTY.

£10 in Prizes. £1. 10s. each to runners up. £3 each to winners.

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 no 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.

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.

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On Sunday, November 20th.

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Mr. Jack Wall, O'Connell St., Dungarvan.
Mrs. Donovan, Clashmore,
Ballinamult Creamery,
Mrs. Tobin, Ballyduff,
Castletyons Creamery, Castletyons,
Mr. Simon Ahearne, Killeagh,
Mr. Fitzgerald, Piltown Cross.

Deal direct with the Factory and obtain full value for your pigs.

OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT PRICES PAID.

LISMORE COURSE CLUB DANCE-
Once again the patrons of the above will be entertained for in the Town Hall on December 11th. This time the Dance will take a different shape. The Committee have decided to run a Fancy Dress Ball with Xmas novelties, the first of its kind since the Town Hall since its renovation.

GALWAY'S NEW TOWN CLERK.
Mr. Christopher O'Clearchain, B.A., Park View, Carrick-on-Suir, has been appointed Town Clerk and Sanitary Executive Officer of Galway, in succession to Mr. S. Wilmot. Mr. O'Clearchain is a native of Waterford, and was formerly an accounts clerk with the Great Southern Railways.

MORTY OGE O'SULLIVAN BEARE.
(Captain of the Wild Geese)
By P. J. O'BRIEN.

Morty Oge was the last of the long line of chiefs of the barony of Beare. This territory, mountainous and picturesque, with wild woodlands against which the Atlantic breaks, and islands studded through its havens runs northwards from Dunmanus Bay into the Kingdom of Kerry.

1735—Morty Oge was one of the Irish exiles who fought under Lord, Clare at Fontenoy—whose headlong charge has been forcibly likened to—
"Lions leaping upon a fold when mad with hunger's pang."

During the flight O'Sullivan distinguished himself by many acts of personal bravery, as reward for which he was appointed to the rank of Colonel in the Brigade and had agents in Berehaven, Bante, and Macroom who enlisted young men for the French service.

During this time 1757 Morty Oge came and went to France, his wife died some time between this year 1752 and 1755.

His return to his home was reported to the Government Authorities at Castle-tomberehaven and was sent speedily on to Cork for reinforcements by a Mr. Puckley who succeeded in getting a force of forty soldiers who were accompanied by some volunteers, "Young Gentlemen from the City," they prepared to go to Castletown Beare. There was a soldier in this party who had been in the wars in the Continent and he was a Kerryman and his name was Harris. Once in years before Morty Oge O'Sullivan met him in the strangers country and befriended him. Tradition was not remembered now, but kindness was not thrown away—the Kerryman remembered it. The party sailed in a boat from Cove called the "Speedwell" and making rapid passage came quickly to Castletown. In the night time they went towards Eyserebeg, O'Sullivan's residence, passing through the townland of Coolagh, before they came to the stream Harris fell and his musket went off. This gave Morty Oge notice of approach of the party and the officers abandoned the attack in consequence. Returning to Castletown which it was the night Harris was ordered to go in front with one of the lanterns. Some one called out to him to hold the lantern bright, light and stand by awhile. No sooner had he done this than one of the soldiers fired and shot him through the breast. He held the lantern as he fell and it fell on the ground. After that Morty Oge kept out on the hilly country among his friends. There was a King's ship outside the harbour to prevent his escape. He knew all this for he was a man who had many friends, and he was determined to take the sea when the opportunity offered and evade the Government vessel.

In the beginning of May 1758 he returned to his house, having completed arrangements for his flight. Word was conveyed to the Authorities of his being at Eyserebeg. It was Tim Scully, Morty's most trusted servant that conveyed the word. The night of the 14th May (Saturday) was stormy and rain fell heavily. It was decided to await the cover of such a night to make the attack. Lieutenant Appleton was in charge of the party and Penry and Walter Fitzsimons under him, the soldiers were lead across the mountain, by a man named Seer a native of Deesfort near Dunboy who then lived at Coolagh. On arriving at the river at the fort at Coolagh, the soldiers found it flooded. Scully who was there pointed them out a fordable place, and he and a man named John O'Neill are said to have carried some of them across on their backs. Through the wetness of the night the attacking party managed to make their way steadily towards the stony fortified house without being detected. Morty had been playing with a little child who was about being put to bed at the night, when the dogs barking intimated to him that something was amiss. Immediately he recognised his position, the few outpost sentinels must have been surprised and the house was surrounded.

Chances of flight seemed cut off for the present and he determined to defend the house as well as he could. Going to a window he called out in English to Lieutenant Appleton and asked as a Gentleman and soldier the privilege of a parley. Appleton readily and courteously agreed, children who were in the house should be permitted to pass through in safety. Appleton consented that it should be so. It is said that Morty Oge had a great affection for a little boy and he feared on his account the English might harm him. Hastily getting him in his arms he went out with the other in safety.

When the attack on the house was begun, the house made defended it with great bravery although they fired few shots in return for the volleys levelled at them.

Finally the roof was fired and soon the whole building was in a blazing mass. The resourceful as ever. He called to the children in the midst of excitement. Morty Oge had recourse to stratagem. One by one the men with him attempted to leave the house, rush through the smoke and effect their escape. Morty hoped the soldiers would get off in safety, often, and thus weaken the strength of those around the house.

There were two brothers named Harrington in the house with Morty Oge at the time. Both of these on rushing out made their escape through the ranks in safety. One of them was tall and not unlike O'Sullivan in stature. He was mistaken for him, and a party of the military pursued him. He was pressed hard on to the Soalgat river which he cleared in one jump from bank to bank where it is widest. Scully who was there called out "let him

Beare and the merry wife O'Sullivan was highly complimented by the authorities for his conduct, and in consideration of his services they granted his request to remove his father's head from the gall gate.

After the death of Morty Oge O'Sullivan Beare. The following dirge of lamentation had been composed by his house-keeper in Irish and afterwards translated by the gifted poet J. J. Callanan of Gougane Barra fame.

The Sun upon Ivera no longer shines brightly,
The voice of her music no longer is brightly,
No more to her maidens the light dance is dear,
Since the death of our chief O'Sullivan Beare.
Scully, you false one you basely betrayed him,
In his strong hour of need, when thy right hand should aid him,
He fed thee—he clad thee—you had all could delight thee,
You sold him—they slew him—may heaven requite thee.
Scully, may all kinds of evil attend thee
On thy dark road of life, may no kind one befriend thee,
May never long burn thee and ages long freeze thee,
May the strong hand of God in His red anger seize thee.
Had he died calmly I would not deplore him,
Or if the wild strife of the sea was closed
Or him,
But with ropes round his white limbs the ocean to trail him,
Like a fish after slaughter 'tis therefore I wall him.
Long may the curse of his people pursue them,
Scully, that sold him, the soldier that slew him,
One glimpse of Heaven's light may they see never,
May the Hearth-stone of be their best bed for ever.
In the hole which the vile hands of soldiers had made thee,
Unhonoured unshrouded and headless they laid thee,
No sigh to regret thee, no eye to rain on thee,
No dirge to lament thee, no friend to deplore thee.
Dear head of my darling, how gory and pale.

ST. DECLAN'S HALL ARDMORE

The First Annual Dance

(Under the Auspices of Muintir Na Tire) (ARDMORE BRANCH) Will be held in Above

On THURSDAY Night December, 8th, 1938. FURTHER PARTICULARS LATER

WHIST

A Series of Whist Drives (For Parochial Purposes) Will also be held at above Commencing Sunday Nov. 27th, 1938, at 8 p.m. TICKETS 2/- Refreshments included.

SUBSTANTIAL CASH PRIZES

An extra Cash Prize will be offered for the highest individual score of the whole set.

These aged eyes saw thee high spiked on the gall,
That check in the Summer Sun shall grow warm,
Nor that eye'er catch light but the flash of the storm.
A curse blessed Ocean is on thy grassy wave,
From the Haven of Cork to the Iver of the Atlantic,
Since the bellows were dyed with the red wounds of fear.
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NEW HAIR DRESSING ESTABLISHMENT Opening Announcement. MISS KATHLEEN MEEHAN begs to announce to her friends and the general public that she will open a Hairdressing Salon on Saturday Nov. 26th at 15, South Main Street, Youghal. Miss Meehan holds the Gallie London Diploma for Permanent Waving.

LOANS For FARMERS AT 5 PER CENT THE AGRICULTURAL Credit Corporation LTD. 2, HERRION SQUARE, DUBLIN. CLERK OF WORKS WANTED. The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health invites applications from qualified Engineers for the position of Clerk of Works for above Scheme at an inclusive remuneration of £6 6s. 0d. per week.

NATIONAL HURLING LEAGUE ON SUNDAY November, 20th, 1938.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS CONTINUED The Corporation publish a Handbook, a copy of which should be in the possession of every Farmer. At a meeting of the County Board G.A.A. on Tuesday evening in Dunmore Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman presided, other members attendance were: Messrs. P. Russell, T.A. Kyne, Jas. Goode, P. Whelan, N. Kelly, W. Walsh, P. Elliot, P. Kelly, S. Hayes, Treasurer and Mr. D. Goode, Secretary.

DUNGARVAN COUBRING CLUB Meet on next Sunday at Kennedy's at 12 o'clock. TWO COUNTY WATERFORD GIRLS CHANGED WITH CHILD MURDER. Two sisters, Mary McGrath and Peggy McGrath, natives of Mondaha, Rathgorrack, Co. Waterford, were charged in the Central Criminal Court yesterday, before Mr. Justice O'Byrne and a jury, with the murder of Michael McGrath, aged about 17 days, son of Mary McGrath, in Dublin.

LATE MISS MARY FRANCIS NUGENT HUMBLE. The death took place at her residence Clonsodra, Dunmore, on Sunday last of Miss Mary Francis Nugent Humble, deceased was daughter of the late Sir John Nugent Humble, a large concourse of mourners and the general public followed the remains, which were removed from her late residence to the family vault at Abbeyville Churchyard, on Thursday. The burial service took place in St. Mary's Protestant Church. The Rev. Mr. Going Rector officiated.

BALLYDUFF NOTES The unhealthy weather of the past few months has been the cause of an epidemic of sickness. Very few escaped the flu, and during the past week there has been an outbreak of scarlet fever amongst the children, few of whom have been sent to the Fever Hospital, Lismore. Fortunately the fever is not of a very serious nature and the victims are doing well. As a precautionary measure the schools have been closed. As a result of his recent success at the Cane Birds Shows, Mr. J. F. McLoughlin has further enhanced his reputation as an expert breeder of Yorkshire Canaries, and we have much pleasure in extending to him our heartfelt congratulations.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES Next Year Point to Point Races. A Meeting of the "Working Committee" of the Cappoquin Point-to-Point Race Committee was held on Tuesday 8th. inst. Mr. Jim Villiers Stuart, Dromena, Chairman of the Race Committee, presided, the other members present were: Miss Anne Hickman, Fortwilliam, M.F.H. West Waterford Hounds; Messrs. H. L. Keane, Bellville Park, (Hon. Sec. do.); F. Anderson, Cappoquin; and M. J. Sargent and P. Walsh, Hon. Secs. A discussion having taken place as regards the most suitable date for next year's Annual Meeting, it was decided to provisionally fix the date for Thursday, 18th, February, 1939, and a small sub-committee were appointed to attend to details regarding the laying out of the course at Ballynoe for the programme.

At the conclusion of Sunday night's performance at the Cappoquin Parochial Fund, as his family and the principal members of his talented Company were devout Catholics, and he was anxious to help the local Catholic cause, undertaken by the town and parish, through the aid of the Parochial Fund. His kindly and generous action has been greatly appreciated by the Catholics of the town and parish, and such a noble and unselfish act will not be forgotten for him when he and his popular Company pay a welcome visit to Cappoquin on some future date.

45 DRIVE For Re-organisation of AGLISH, G.A.A. 1st Prize—£4. 2nd Prize—£2. Runners-up £1. Entrance Fee—7s. First rounds can be played anywhere. First rounds will be played at Mr. Hallahan's Hall, Aglish, on Sunday December, at 3 p.m. Cash to be returned to any of the following: P. Morrissey, M. Ducey, P. Whelan.

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YOUGHAL NOTES LOCAL EYE-SORES. Complaints have been made from time to time of the disfigurement of some of our rural beauty spots, here there and everywhere, by glaring, blinding advertising posters—cheap but nasty. Some of our enterprising traders go the mean length of sending on a youngster with a pot of whitewash and a brush to advertise their wares in the most unattractive places and with the probable result of turning all decent-minded, public-spirited members of the community against dealing with them.

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WHAT ABOUT THAT LIBRARY? It is nothing less than a disgrace to modern civilisation to have a town like Youghal—even though some visitors designate it as a village devoid of anything in the nature of a public library, where lovers of reading could get books to while away an idle hour, or what is much more important to improve themselves in some special branch of knowledge and this in face of the fact that the other towns and villages, in both counties Cork and Waterford have libraries under the Co. Libraries' Committee's stock with a splendid supply of literature of all kinds.

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LISMORE NOTES DEATH OF MRS. MARY MORRIS. It is with deep regret we record the death of Mrs. Mary Anne O'Riordan who died at her residence, The Mill House, Lismore, after a brief illness and fortified by the rites of the Holy Church. Because was a member of an esteemed old Irish family, the O'Hanrahans of Gurrane, Mitchelstown. She was the relict of the late John O'Riordan, Mitchelstown, who was one of the town's most prominent merchants over a long number of years.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

IN MEMORIAM GREENE—First Anniversary. In loving memory of John Greene, The Burgary, Dungarvan, who died November 19th, 1937.

Ardmore Boy wins two Scholarships— A few days ago the names of candidates who had won first and second class Scholarships in the 1938 Intermediate Examinations were published.

Again, the success of Master Michael, recalls to our mind that his sister Siobhan in 1933 took second place in Ireland in the examination for entrance to a preparatory college for teaching.

CAFFOQUIN BACON FACTORY— Elsewhere in this issue are 2 advertisements which will make most interesting and welcome reading to all engaged in the pig feeding and poultry raising industries in this, as well as in neighbouring counties.

DUNGARVAN FAIR— Held on Wednesday last was well-supplied in all departments. A big proportion of the stock on offer changed hands at prices not quite up to those which prevailed at last month's fair.

DON'T forget the Celdice organised by the Dungarvan Hurling and Football Club, Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday night, Nov. 20th.

BUNGARVAN DOG TO THE FORE— Oakwood Cutlet (Rich Cutlet-Huldbee) who made his first appearance at an English Coursing Meeting last week.

COMPENSATION FOR MOTOR ACCIDENTS— Two local actions settled.

LEECH COLLISION— Mrs. Catharine Leech and her husband, Thomas Leech, Tullow Road, Carlow, against Michael Connors, St. Garvan's Terrace, Dungarvan.

LOANS FOR FARMERS— It will be noticed in our advertising columns that Credit-worthy Farmers can now obtain loans spread over a period of years from the Agricultural Credit Corporation at an interest rate of five per cent.

LIBRARIES COMMITTEE MEETING— Very Rev. Fr. Hearne presided at the monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Libraries Committee, held in the Court House, Dungarvan, on Tuesday 8th Nov., 1938.

TREAT FOR EMPLOYEES— To mark the happy occasion of his recent marriage, and his appreciation of the spontaneous felicitations and handsome presentation from the employees of the Cappoquin Bacon Factory, Mr. E. L. Keane, Bellville Park, Managing Director of the Factory, has invited all his employees, together with the members of their families to tea at Bellville House on this (Friday) evening.

U.S.A. BRIEF— American papers to hand record the death of the Rev. John B. Murphy, Pastor of St. Eberhardt, Morehead City, U.S.A.

NEXT SUNDAY'S MATCH AT DUNGARVAN— The meeting of Kilkenny and Waterford in the National Hurling League at Dungarvan, on Sunday, is creating great local interest, and when these teams line out on the Gaelic Field, a record attendance is expected to witness this great clash between the cream of Munster and Leinster hurling.

GAELIC FIELD HURLING— The Gaelic Field arrangements are in the capable hands of Mr. Maurice Frater, who has left nothing undone to cater for the large crowd that is expected to see the match, which on Sunday the field will be in perfect condition.

THE KILKENNY TEAM include several all-Ireland players—J. O'Connell (goal), P. Larkin, P. Blanchfield, E. Byrne, T. Leahy, J. Walsh, whilst the remainder of the team have won Minor and Junior all-Ireland championships.

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TALLOW'S TOPPING TRIUMPH.

A splendid attendance of happy-humoured spectators at Stradbally on Sunday evening last had full value for their money in the spirited brace of County Championship competitions decided there.

The weather was unsettled and the arena of action (admirably laid out by the excellent members of the local Gaelic Club) was on the soggy side, due to the incessant downpour of the previous night. By the way, the venue—known locally as "The Church Field"—was kindly lent by its sporting owner, Mr. Charlie Crowley.

The major mix of the day lay between the senior football XV's of De La Salle (Waterford) and Dungarvan. This current year's County Championship penultimate was in charge of the popular Kilheaden Gael, Mr. Paddy Munnally, who is one of the foremost referees in the Deise to-day.

The teams were:—Dungarvan—S. Hayes (goal), C. Moylan, J. ("Sonny") McGrath, J. Mountain, T. Carbery, J. Waters, J. Bagley, T. Parsons, P. Russell, W. Barron, Dec. Goode, J. Ryan, L. Dwyer, W. Coleman and M. Fraher.

De La Salle—C. McCarthy, S. O'Brien, L. Kelly, T. Fanning, T. Keane, B. O'Brien, D. Whelan, M. Mearns, M. O'Connor, M. Cronin, F. O'Brien, L. Sheehan, L. Cuddihy, D. Fitzgerald and A. Sheehan.

From the throw-in the antagonists thrilled the onlookers with delightful approach work. Play swung to and fro across the mid-mark, the sides being quickly into their stride, engaging in a speedy, stylish and stern struggle which did not slacken a whit until the final whistle. The "Blues" were first to follow a nicely engineered movement by Barron which landed the leather in the hands of the Tommy, Tommy Parsons, who natively pointed. Gingers by this reverse De La Salle launched a cunning raid, which resulted in their being conceded a "50" which, in turn, proved abortive. In the ensuing play both sides had "overs" and frees which were successfully staved off. Rallying smartly from the next exchange, Dungarvan invaded and Dec Goode drove a beauty over the bar. Moylan, Barron and McGrath were working magnificently for the Old Borough. For a time the De La Salle defenders were getting plenty to do to ward off danger. Dungarvan in possession of De La Salle's lines were hailed by a free and cleverly following up this kick, M. O'Connor cutely collared an inviting opportunity and neatly hoisted a minor flag for the city set. Following further exchanges, came a free-in to Dungarvan. The ball was passed to J. Ryan,

who natively notched Dungarvan's fourth point. A series of visits by the De La Salle spearheads were foiled by the sterling Old Borough backs, behind whom Seamus Hayes covered his citadel as cool as the proverbial cucumber. The half-time arrived with the register reading:—Dungarvan, 0-4; De La Salle, 0-1.

De La Salle's determination to reduce the Dungarvan lead was evident shortly after starting. An attack on the "Blues" poets was saved at the expense of a "50." De La Salle kept up the pressure, but were eventually repulsed and the ball was brought to the Waterfordian lines, where Parsons, who was playing the game of his life, received a pass and made no mistake about dealing with it. He sent a stinger into the De La Salle net. Barron pointed in turn. The Collegians retaliated with a grand goal, per M. O'Connor. The teams maintained their speedy game and a grand bit of play terminated with an additional point which Paul Russell placed to the credit of the "Blues." Each side continued to play a remarkably fine display and in the manner in which they stood up to the pace at the outset on the heavy "going" gained the admiration of all present. Adorned the closing quarter repeated fine efforts on the part of De La Salle to improve their position all failed and though they fought gamely to the end, they had to acknowledge the superiority of their opponents, who emerged victoriously by a handsome margin.

Winning on the scores:—Dungarvan, 1-8; De La Salle, 1-4.

The "Blues" qualified to face Kilrossanty in the final and this coming battle bids fair to pan out the test of the top-grade competition. Right Dungarvan and De La Salle are to be congratulated on the fine spirit of sportsmanship they exhibited throughout their trial.

The County Minor Hurling (Blues) in which "Blow" opposed "St. James" (Ferrybank), preceded the big hurling and was sited right admirably, and well by the versatile Secretary to the Co. Board, Mr. Dec. Goode. The side representation had matters much their own way in the initial moiety, when they scored 3 goals against a virgin shot for the Suis-side set. Play was more evenly distributed after the change-over: it reached a very high standard and was even far above what could be reasonably expected. When the long-whistle went the Western lads were worthy champions. Full report.

Tallow, 5-1; P. H. Parra, 2-5.

The visiting players and their respective fans followed immensely enjoyed their stay in picturesque Stradbally, those fine local supporters of the games and pastimes of the Gael.

POTATOES.

The results of the competition organised for the purpose of finding new varieties for the Ministry of Agriculture in conjunction with the Northern Ireland potato marketing Association, were announced at a luncheon at the Grand Central Hotel, Belfast on the 4th inst., when Sir Basil Brooke, Minister for Agriculture, present of the 292.

Mr. James Evans, Chairman of the Association, who presided, said they had under observation three varieties, Dunbar Standard, Glanstone and Arran Peak. The Ministry and the Association's Executive Committee, though, of these three varieties the Dunbar Standard would become the most suitable. Seed was distributed over the different counties and the competition was taken up heartily. It looked as if they had got a potato that would take the part of the old Up-to-Date.

Sir Basil Brooke congratulated the Association for having visualised the importance of the trials, for which they had given prizes. They in Northern Ireland need not compete in the quantity market. They were not in a position to do so, but they were in a position to supply a high quality article and, therefore, by encouraging the new varieties they were ascertaining whether a potato could be produced in this country so good that its quality alone would establish a market. Bearing that in mind, there was a long range policy for all their products. There was no doubt by a quality demand, and if they could secure that, agricultural produce would go ahead in the province.

Sir Basil, referring to the Potato Marketing Bill, said he desired to assure those that it had been drafted for the benefit of the merchants.

Mr. W. J. Mezaw, of the Ministry of Agriculture, stated that they were looking forward to getting a good potato in the English market and were confident that the new variety would become popular. For 30 years they had searched for a first-class potato and had been faced

with many disappointments. He had thought they had varieties which would take their place on the ware market and believed they would take their place in the ware market and believed they would also get a much better market for seed.

Mr. H. Jimson, Secretary to the Ulster Farmers' Union, recalled seed potato experiments in East Anglia many years ago, when Irish seed topped the lot. He felt sure that if experiments were revived, the Northern Ireland seed potatoes would more than hold their own.

Mr. A. Oakley, one of the judges, said they had found a keen interest in the competition. The three new varieties were certainly worth growing. Speaking of the potato crop acreage in Ulster, Mr. Oakley said it was evident their production was wrong—it was too heavy. Seventy per cent. was devoted to the round, coloured potato. He suggested they should do all they could to induce farmers to grow some of the new varieties.

Lancashire, the Ulster market had suffered because they had not given them the variety they wanted. If the three new varieties continued to be as good as they were Ulster would be on the Lancashire market again.

GERMANY TO TAKE IRISH HERRINGS.

Good News For Curers.

Following negotiations, Germany has agreed to grant import licences for the autumn catches of cured Irish herrings.

It is anticipated that the demand will result in clearance of all stocks on hand. Continental importers urgently require large quantities of selections owing to the shortage of such herrings from the Anglian landings.

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WEST WATERFORD NEWS

LATE MISS N. RUSSELL.—The death, last Saturday, of Miss N. Russell, Lacanarra House, occasioned feelings of wide-spread sympathy throughout West Waterford. A member of a well-known and highly respected family she was of a genial and charitable disposition, and a general favourite. At the removal of her remains to Clashmore Parish Church, subsequent interment there and representative attendance, general public including many professions in Youthful and other districts. Very Rev. P. P. Clashmore and Rev. P. C. Ballylone officiated. A number of beautiful Masses were said.

AMUSEMENTS

There certainly will be no want of amusement in this area for weeks, and Dances, Whist drives, Concerts etc. will be various centres. The forthcoming Grand Annual Dance, under the auspices of the Muintir na Tire, at St. Peter's, is a first class affair. Ardmore, promises to be a very efficient Committee. The great annual Whist Drive, Parochial Funds, which is being engaged for the occasion, is being engaged for the occasion. The great annual Whist Drive, Parochial Funds, which is being engaged for the occasion, is being engaged for the occasion. The great annual Whist Drive, Parochial Funds, which is being engaged for the occasion, is being engaged for the occasion.

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A number of beautiful Mass Cards were handed in. Messrs. Egan the Mill Youghal had charge of funeral arrangements.

There certainly will be no shortage of amusement in this area for the next few weeks, and Dances, Whist Drives, "45" drives, Concerts etc. will be held in the various centres. The forthcoming first Grand Annual Dance, under the auspices of Muintir na Tire, at St. Declan's Hall ended success. A first class Dance Band Ardmore, promises to be an unprecedented being engaged for the occasion and with general arrangements perfect in the hands of a very efficient Committee a great night's amusement is assured to patrons. The great annual Whist Drive in aid of the Parochial Funds, which commences on Sunday night November 27th, at the same Hall also promise to be a great success and attractive prizes will be awarded. The great annual Whist Drive in aid of the National Lifeboat Institution also takes place at the ever popular venue, Hotel Monasterey, in a few weeks time. Arrangements are in charge of Colonel Roch, promises to surpass all previous records. It is in mid of a very worthy and charit-

itable object and deserves well of the public.

ON THE LAND

The prolongation of the unsettled weather is a cause of much frustration and serious loss to the agricultural community. Work on the land is not as far advanced as usual at this period of the year while the continuously wet weather has done much injury to the crops, particularly corn and hay. Farmers are at present busily engaged lifting, topping and delivering the beet crop, which this year is very successful despite the unfavourable conditions experienced during growth and development. The digging of the potato crop is also progressing satisfactorily. The current season's crop is well up to normal despite the excess of moisture in the ground and the early appearance of the blight fungus. Good crops of mangels and turnips are also assured so that there will be no scarcity of winter feeding for stock. Threshing operations are now practically completed and ploughing for the next season's wheat crop has already begun in some instances. Some time ago a well known Geologist pointed out to your Correspondent that three useful minerals are to be found in Clashmore Parish—Iron Ore in Lickeybeg, Slate in Kilmaloe and Limestone in Lickey and Ballyheney. Their existence is of little value. What is necessary is that they be put working and thereby create a source of employment. Three years ago the slate quarry was worked for some months and some splendid slate was produced. When the slate content in the particular spot where operations were in progress became exhausted and the work ceased. For no explainable reason the parties in charge did not open any other part of the huge quarry which covers many acres so the work finished and those employed lost their posts. The Iron seam at Lickeybeg is also a potential source of industry and employment. In the old days it was a mine of industry. Similarly with the Limestone quarry. Lime is urgently needed in the district both for building purposes and for utilis-

ation as a dressing for land. The Clashmore quarry has some of the best Limestone in the country.

LIME AS A DRESSING FOR LAND

Practically every farm of any size in Clashmore parish has the ruins of a Lime kiln. In days gone by these kilns were used to produce lime chiefly for top dressing agricultural lands. Too much of this dressing had its bad effect of injuring rather than helping the production of grass and crops. So the kilns ceased operations and fell into disuse. Consequently a long spell had elapsed since land in this area received lime dressing in any considerable way. Agricultural authorities state that practically all grass land in this country would benefit by further dressings of lime. The subsidy scheme initiated by the Waterford Co. Committee of Agriculture goes a little towards supplying this want but not until kilns are established in every parish will the general use of lime as a dressing for land become effective.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Unfortunately quite a lot of unemployment exists in this area at present due chiefly to the absence of public works. Unemployment is one of the problems of rural life that requires an immediate solution, as it is disheartening and demoralising, especially to young people who are discouraged and dissatisfied by rural life at home, and seek work across the channel with consequent loss to their native country. It is hoped that there will be an improvement before Christmas. It is a remarkable fact that although our country is very rich in natural resources so much privation prevails in the midst of plenty. While Politicians speak in terms of "£100" our ordinary working people—the people who matter—are not even to speak in terms of "£1."

A LATE PRIMOSE

A primrose was picked in a sheltered position near Piltown a few days ago. Another was got near Clashmore about a week ago. Their late appearance is most unusual and it is believed to be due to the mildness of the prevailing weather

The Pope's Call for Prayer: His Holiness the Pope, in an address, on Saturday to 400, nuns belonging to the Order of Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, said: "It is necessary for us to pray as our Divine Redeemer has taught and commanded us to pray, because you know there are forces seeking the souls of men. We must therefore, dear sisters of Christ do all our power to react against these forces of evil." It is thought that the Pope was making allusion to the anti-Catholic and anti-religious movement in Germany, especially in view of the report of the damage done to Cardinal Faulhaber's Palace.

STOCK DISEASE COST TO BRITAIN Last year 31,888 animals were slaughtered in 187 outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease in Britain, and compensation cost £288,070. An official report states that the outbreaks between October, 1937 and last March, were the most dangerous since 1924.

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE. GROUP B

Waterford lose Points at home with experimental side.

WICKLOW'S POINT WIN.

WICKLOW, 1-6; WATERFORD, 2-2.

At the Sportsfield Waterford on Sunday last Waterford Senior Football Team went under to Wick'low in the second round of the National Football League by the slender margin of one point. Owing to the senior football championship match at Stradbally, where Dunparlan and the Le Ballys were engaged the Decler' team was minus the services of several of the regular players; their places being filled by such useful footballers as P. Gough, O'Meara, Byrne Connolly (Fener); Saller (Portlaw); Moraney (Windgap); Keane (Mt. Slion); Moraney (Kilrossanty) and Fennot (The Pike). Waterford were in rather hard luck not to win as they had victory almost within their grasp in the 20th half, when three frees close up were sent wide, and Wick'low defending for the most part of the half hour.

Manning (Erin's Own) was the best of the Waterford selection, and all the Fenor men came into the limelight. Loneragan and Veale (Kilrossanty) were always found to be sound in defence, the latter playing his best game so far in the left full-back position. Waterford playing against a strong breeze in the first half were four points in arrears at the interval. On changing sides it was perfectly calm. The Waterford team lined out as follows:—

- J. Connolly (Fener) T. Veale (Kilrossanty) J. Fennot (The Pike) J. Saller (Portlaw) R. Moore E. Casey (Fener) J. Manning (Mt. Slion) F. Fennot (Windgap) P. Gough (Fener) J. Crotty (The Pike)

DETAILS—Wick'low were away on the throw-in and a free was saved by Byrne and Veale. Wick'low again pressed and sent wide. Keane, Moraney and Loneragan sent well up the field but a centre by Wick'low was saved at the expense of a 50. Casey cleared and sent to Keane who sent well up the field. Wick'low returned for Fennot to save. Another Wick'low raid ended in a wide. A free by Loneragan sent Waterford to attack. Wick'low cleared and sent down the field for Killy to open the scoring with a point. On the delivery Moraney sent to Gough who centred only to be returned. Casey and Manning again attacked and a free to Waterford on the twenty one yards mark was saved and sent to the other end and went wide. On the kick-out Wick'low pointed. Wick'low again returned to hit the upright for a 50. Keane saved a low drive from a throw-in. Casey sent to Gough who fielded well and a free to Waterford by Keane was saved by Hillard. Loneragan returned from centre field, for Gough and Manning to centre but Wick'low saved and Manning again returned and the ball rolled wide. Veale and Saller warded off the Wick'low raid. Loneragan was sent to put in useful work at centre field. Moraney sent up the wing to Daly who sent into the Wick'low goalmouth. Wick'low saved and rushed down the field for a point. A free to Waterford on the Wick'low 21 yards line was saved. Moraney fielded well and sent to Keane but Wick'low sent down the field for Fennot to save and Loneragan sent a free well up the field. Manning and Power put Waterford attacking but the Wick'low defence could not be penetrated. Wick'low again

attacked for Veale to save but it was again returned and Connolly saved three points in succession. Byrne was then called on to save and a 50 to Wick'low was cleared. Fennot sent a long drive up field and Casey and Moraney sent into the Wick'low goal for another wide. Fennot and Saller were again called on to save. Wick'low had to be content with a wide. Sullivan had a point for Wick'low on the kick-out. Moraney sent to Manning but Wick'low sent well down the field for Veale to bring off a spectacular save. A free to Wick'low was cleared and Loneragan Veale and O'Meara put the Decler' attacking. Keane sent a long kick to Daly who centred. Daly again got possession and passed to Gough who was just wide. The half time whistle sounded as four players struggled hard for possession at mid-field, leaving the interval score—Wick'low 0-4 Waterford 0-0. Second Half—Waterford with the wind and sun in their favour made a good start. Manning got possession on the throw-in and a free to Waterford was sent wide. A Wick'low attack was beaten off by Loneragan, Moraney, Moraney and Gough drove hard for a score. A long 50 by Loneragan was sent into the goalmouth by Crotty for Daly and Keane to force through. Moraney sent the delivery wide. A grand dash up the field by Wick'low ended in a point for Sullivan. A free to Wick'low was saved by "Maher" Moraney, who had replaced O'Meara. A free to Waterford was sent some fifty yards up the field by Loneragan. Casey and Moraney began a Deise attack and Crotty sent wide by inches. A pass from Moraney saw Saller sent in a grand centre. The Wick'low full-back punched clear for Daly to get possession far out on the wing and he sent over a beauty point from a most difficult angle. At this period the breeze had completely died down. Moraney getting possession at mid-field sent to Daly and from a short wand pass Keane crashed home. Waterford's second goal. A long throw-in put Casey in possession and a combined attack by Loneragan, Casey, Daly, Keane and Crotty saved in the goalmouth by Fennot. A 50 was repulsed by Veale who with a very long drive sent Waterford attacking. A free to Wick'low was cleared by "Maher" who sent to Manning. A long free sent Wick'low to attack. Keane, Veale and Connolly effect a save but Wick'low returned to force through their only goal. Power, Daly and Gough attacked but a free to Wick'low saved the situation. Wick'low again put Waterford on the defensive but Byrne brought off a great save which was returned as a wide. On the kick-out Austin has another minor for Wick'low. A free to Waterford within scoring range was beaten off and from a pass by Loneragan, Manning raised the white flag. A third period football reached a rather high standard, as Waterford made effort after effort to reduce Wick'low's slender lead to one point. A 50 by Loneragan was saved and "Maher" sent Waterford attacking once more. A passing movement by Wick'low was stemmed by Veale and Loneragan sent a Waterford pass slightly wide. A free to Wick'low was returned by "Maher" who sent to Fennot who sent in a low shot only to be cleared. A free to Loneragan was wide. Again Waterford made a last dash but an infringement saved Wick'low, leaving the final score—Wick'low 1-6 Waterford 2-2.

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GROW WHEAT THERE IS MONEY IN IT

OPINIONMARRA CHARM Strange rumblings beneath their homes on Saturday night terrified the occupants of seven labourers' cottages between Clonbur and Cong, Co. Limerick, that they were the place and fled to Clonbur for the night. On returning next morning they found the land to the backs of their cottages had subsided and a large hole, like a mine shaft, had appeared in one of the best garden plots. When I visited the scene to-day I found the cottagers still nervous, and some of them were in favour of abandoning the place. They told me that they were about to retire for the night when they first heard the terrible uproar. The noise was deafening for a few moments, then there was a silence, and then it started again "as if a whole mountain were tumbling down." The ground vibrated under their feet, and thinking it was an earthquake, the cottagers fled from their homes into the open. By this time the noise had abated somewhat, but the subsidence rumbling continued. Recent newspaper reports of the mystery (earthquake) served to increase the cottagers' terror.

FAULTLESS ROUNDS. The Irish team with no faults won the International Jumping Championship Challenge Trophy at the last event of the National Horse Show, at Madison Square Garden, last night. This will hold over next year the Cup given by Mr. J. Spencer Wood, President of the National Horse Show Association of America, and each member of the team will receive an individual Cup. Captain Corry riding Duhallow and Trainor were responsible of two out of three faultless performances by the Irish team, the other being Lieutenant on Blarney Castle. Lieutenant Neylon, riding Clontarf, also completed the course but had 14 faults, all occurred at the last jump. His faults did not accrue to the team, however, only the three best scores counting. Mexico and J.S.A. (ties with four faults each) for second places, which on the jump-off, went to Mexico. Captain Corry, on Duhallow, made a great effort for first place in the individual Championship Challenge Trophy competition on Friday night, when he finished second to Lieutenant Palafox, Mexico who won after two jump offs. Captain Corry finally tied for second and third with Captain Drake U.S.A. on King Hill, and the two riders tossed a coin to decide second place, the Irish officer winning. In the opening Capt. Corry went perfectly clearing the eight hurdles beautifully, while 18,000 spectators gave him a great ovation. Capt. Drake and Lieut. Palafox also had perfect scores. In the first jump off the obstacles were raised, and Duhallow broke only the sixth of this single bar. This made him four faults, but his opponents also incurred four each. In the second jump off the obstacles were again raised, and Captain Corry appeared to have a great chance to win when he cleared the first seven obstacles. At the last, however, Duhallow, knocked down the last rail to tie with King Hill after Lieut. Palafox's mount had gone over without a fault.

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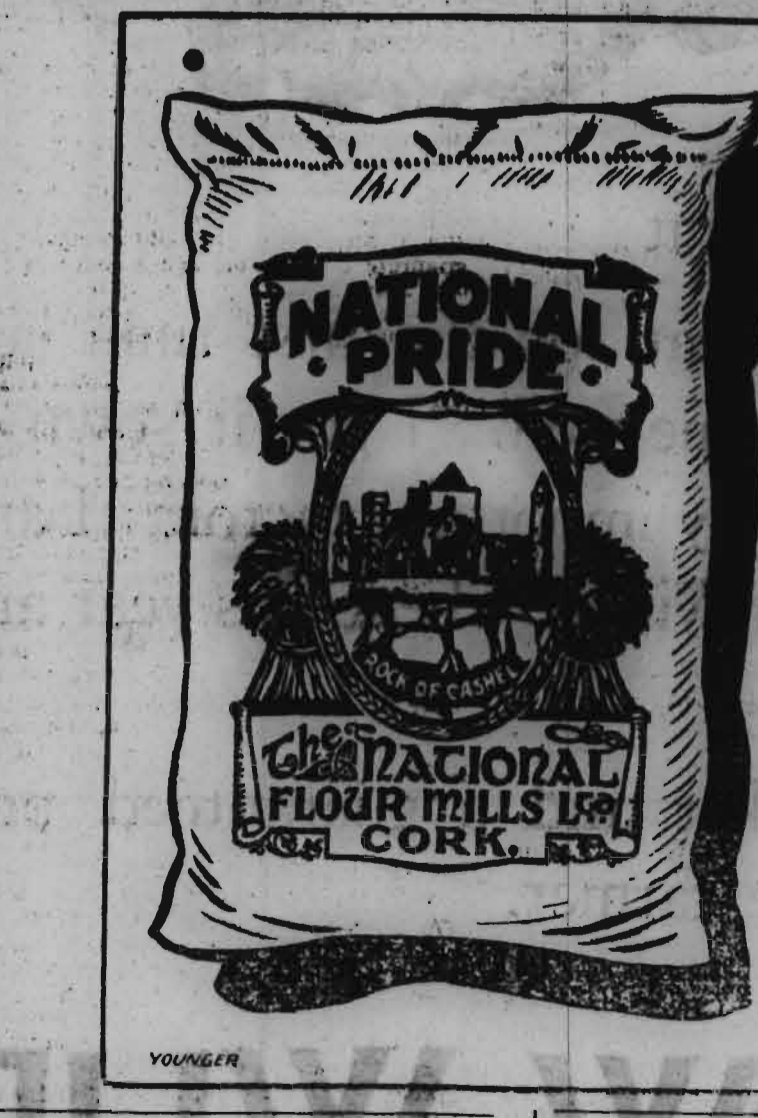
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MILK AND DAIRIES ACT 1935

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