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Medical Officer's residence and dispensary.

The Engineer was asked to report on the available suitable for a dispensary.

CAPPOQUIN DISPENSARY. Mr. J. Ormonde, Engineer reported on plumbing repairs which he directed to be carried out at a cost of £4 7s. 6d. In addition a 60 gallon tank which supplies a boiler is leaking badly and must be replaced and a w. c. fixture is required in the bathroom. The cost of installing same with all necessary fittings would be about £10 0s. 0d.

CAPPOQUIN DISPENSARY SITE. Mr. Ormonde, Engineer, wrote enclosing letter from the Manager, National Bank, inquiring as to the Directors would be prepared to sell Bank's interest in the premises.

TRAMORE DISPENSARY. Arising out of a report from Dr. Purcell, regarding repairs etc. to the above. It was decided to ask the Engineer for report.

DUNGARVAN DISPENSARY. The report of the Engineer on the condition of the above stated premises are a bad state, walls and ceiling require damp-proofing, doors, windows and woodwork require painting.

The window of the waiting room should be replaced so that it could be opened. He estimated the cost of repairs at from £10 to £20.

An order was made that the Engineer do the work done at estimate.

HOLIDAYS. Dr. Halpin, Rathgormac, Healy, Liss, McCarthy, Waterford, and Casey, Dungarvan were granted annual holidays.

APPOINTMENT OF MIDWIFE. An order was made by the Commissioner under the Appointments Commission to nominate a person for the vacancy in the Dungarvan District caused by the death of Miss O'Brien, midwife.

BALLINAMULT NEWS.

COOKERY CLASSES. It is pleasing to note that the cookery and domestic science classes organized by the Waterford Vocational Committee and led by Mr. R. Walsh's prominent Knockrobin, is being very well patronized by a large number of local ladies. Miss McDonnell, County Instructress, is the capable teacher in charge.

DANCING. The coming dance at the Half-way hall next Sunday night, which will be the last dance of the season organized by the Ballinamult Social Club promises to dispel all previous fancies held. The committee are leaving nothing undone to make this the best yet and have specially engaged the famous Clonmel "The O'Brien Boys" to receive the dancing and social attention and patrons are assured a top-notch night's enjoyment.

FARMING ACTIVITIES. The recent warm rains were very welcome to the local farming community as the root crops and pasture lands were revealed completely dry by the harsh spring winds and a serious grass scarcity seemed imminent. Happily all this is averted and the various root crops are progressing splendidly and the pastures are abundant in their greenness. Although the last few days have been dry there is an appreciable midness, and farmers are well ahead with their turf cutting operations.

HANDBALL NEWS. Now that the long bright evenings are again the local activity is being well patronized by our keen handball players. Some exceptionally good games are being witnessed and with a little training our school could hold their own with any outside players. We learn that the enterprising committee are considering the holding in the near future of an open handball tournament run on the same lines as last season's successful tournaments.

ROADSIDE SPECTATOR. I think I do not require any supernatural aid to define Roadside Spectator. No amount of eye wash can catch up his original statements, and if he is prepared to defend them he can receive in silence the brand which any sane thinking man puts upon him. I still hold it is no Gaelic, his actions belie any claims to such a title, and if he remembers I pointed in my first article that his actions were prompted by more than Aberdeen shrewdness. I will further now and state that his letters have the flavour of an embittered one time man.

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G. A. A. NEWS.

J.F.—The Nire, 2-5; Faha, 0-3.
M.H.—Dungarvan, 3-4; Cuscam, 1-0.

found the back of the Faha net. McGrath at centre-field for the Nire was outstanding and his superior fielding and kicking played a big part in the Nire victory. For the remainder of the first half Faha attacked but the superior defensive work of the veteran Guiry at full-back, Melody and Jim Moloney added to the erratic and inaccurate shooting of the Faha forwards kept the Faha men from jilting up any score in the first half. Nearing the short whistle a kick began to fall which made the half very greasy and hard to control. Although Faha were aided by a considerable breeze in the first half still the Nire led by 1-5 to 0-2.

On resuming the Nire attacked and after many wides went through for a point. Mickey Downey (Faha) retired injured and Tommy ("Knacker") Power took his place. Faha went all out now to take the game out of the fire but attack after attack was repulsed by Guiry, Melody and Grady and after some spectacular saves by the Nire custodian a great raid ended in another milder for the Nire. At this period Jimmy Moloney was seen to move from centre-back to centre-half. Jim Connors was Faha's outstanding player, his clean fielding and long raking kicks being special features of the game. Foley and Casey in the Faha back-line did Trojan work. Nearing the end trees became numerous through over-keenness and close tackling. At this period a strong wind was blowing but Faha played a losing game held out well to the end and the Nire emerged victorious on the score—

Nire, 2-5; Faha, 0-2.

Those who appeared most conspicuous on the winning team were Jimmy Moloney, John McGrath, Patrick Melody, John O'Donnell, Edward Guiry and the goalman, For Faha, Tommy Power, Jim Connors, Willie Curran, M. Foley and Casey were best.

Mr. Tom Carbery was a most impartial referee.

THE NIRE—James Moloney, Edward McGrath, John McGrath, Thomas O'Grady, Dermot O'Grady, Patrick McCarthy, William Ryan, John Kelly, Ned McGrath, William Tobin, William Beasly, John O'Donnell, Patrick Melody, Edward Guiry, Edward Haffinan.

FAHA—D. Whelan, F. Troy, J. Foley, T. Casey, Joe Burke, D. McGrath, M. Power, C. O. 10 Presentation Row, Waterford.

High Peri was a non-runner. The ticket entitles the holder to £207 14s. 6d.

The race was run on Wednesday and was won by Lord Rosebery's Blue Peter. Sir Esmond's Fox Cub was second with Lord Derby's Elizabeth third.

Two tickets for the winter stalling the holders to £30000 each to Ireland. In each case, however, the lucky ticket is held by a subscriber outside the country.

The ticket with the non-de-plume—Xmas Fire, Riverside, Sunday's Well, Cork, which drew Blue Peter, is held by Major E. B. Maclean, of the Indian Army, who purchased the ticket in the Cork Sweepstakes Office.

The other Irish ticket, which drew Blue Peter was held in Dublin under the non-de-plume at "O'Flaherty" c/o The Four Courts Hotel. The owner is Mr. Ray Hunt, of Toronto.

THE DERBY DRAW.

TWO BIG PRIZES FOR IRELAND.

The Irish Hospitals Trust draw on the Derby was opened in the Mansion House, Dublin on Friday last, and was continued on Saturday.

Considering that only 39 days remained before the Grand National draw and the Derby Sweep closing date, in which to sell tickets, the amount collected in such a short time (£1,669,817) is proof of the popularity of the Hospitals Trust Sweepstake all over the world. This was the twenty-seventh sweep. Hereafter we give the amount of money distributed in prizes in all the sweeps.

Manchester November Handicap, 1930	£117,886
Grand National, 1931	£1,188,416
Derby, 1931	£1,940,950
Manchester November Handicap, 1931	£1,981,766
Grand National, 1932	£2,291,719
Derby, 1932	£2,860,582
Cesarewitch, 1932	£2,436,373
Grand National, 1933	£2,253,730
Derby, 1933	£1,981,430
Cambridgehire, 1933	£1,741,857
Grand National, 1934	£1,930,148
Derby, 1934	£1,869,642
Cambridgehire, 1934	£2,406,435
Grand National, 1935	£1,721,953
Derby, 1935	£1,741,857
Cambridgehire, 1935	£1,729,308
Grand National, 1936	£1,499,920
Derby, 1936	£1,301,779
Cambridgehire, 1936	£1,366,478
Grand National, 1937	£1,724,975
Cesarewitch, 1937	£1,847,559
Grand National, 1938	£1,475,583
Derby, 1938	£1,511,170
Cesarewitch, 1938	£1,465,237
Grand National, 1939	£1,880,550
Cesarewitch, 1939	£866,109
Derby, 1939	£1,465,237

The distribution of the Horse prizes through the various countries on Friday last is as follows—

U.S.A.—401; Europe—224; Canada—77; Eire—53; India—24; Africa—14; Egypt—3; British West Indies—3; Australia—1; Others—14.

The draw for the 50 Residual Prizes of £122 each and 900 prizes of £100 each took place on Saturday.

The 50 residual prizes were distributed as follows—U.S.A.—34; Europe—19; South Africa—3; Canada—2; Ireland—1. The 900 £100 prizes went—482 to the U.S.A.; 23 to Europe; 76 to Canada; 29 to South Africa; 7 to India; 7 to South America; 2 to British West Indies; 1 to Egypt and 7 to other countries.

How Irish counties fared—

The 58 horse prizes and 48 cash prizes drawn by Ireland were distributed throughout the counties thus—Dublin—20 horse prizes and 23 cash prizes; Cork—8 and 5; Limerick—2 and 4; Kerry—3 and 2; Mayo—2 and 3; Louth—2 and 2; Tipperary—4 and 2; Meath—1 and 1; Waterford—1 and 1; Wick—0 and 1; Westmeath—0 and 1; Leitrim—0 and 1; Kildare—0 and 1.

The following counties drew no horse—

Galway, Leitrim, Roscommon, Leitrim, Longford, Carlow, Wexford, Kildare and Westmeath.

The Waterford ticket which drew High Peri was signed Edward Fitzgerald and Co. 10 Presentation Row, Waterford.

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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

(Before Mr. Troy, D.J.)

John McDonagh was charged by Superintendent Kelly, Clonmel, with the larceny of a pair of trousers and 3/-, the larceny of 6d., with failing to preserve his convict's license, with failing to notify his change of residence and with the assault of a Garda in the result of breaking the glass at the rear of a motor car while being conveyed under arrest was struck out.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the larceny and the assault.

He further stated that he thought his license was up as he could not read, and he did not think it was necessary to notify his change of residence.

Supt. Kelly said that McDonagh had been released on license on September 3, 1938, and his license would not expire until next June. He had been roaming about since and had been in Clonmel where it was very difficult to bring him to the barracks. He wouldn't say anything in his favour.

Defendant—Give me a chance. I never got a chance in my life.

Justice—You did.

Defendant—If I go back now I'll have 10 months to do. Give me a chance and I'll go back to Northern Ireland and stay there.

Further questioning, defendant said "he got dizzy in his head at times and wasn't responsible for what he did. He got a knock in his head one time and got nine stitches."

Justice—The Superintendent says that you have a bad record.

Defendant—He's a nice man (laughter). Justice—He's an old acquaintance.

Superintendent Kelly then read out a long list of convictions against defendant.

Defendant—If you leave me out I'll never stop praying for you (laughter).

Superintendent Kelly stated that while defendant was in Maryboro' Gaol he never had fits, and the doctor had certified him as satisfactory.

Justice—He is a marvellous actor.

Defendant—Let me go home and stay at home.

It was stated that McDonagh was a native of Mayo, but had been living in Northern Ireland.

Justice—The longer he is in the better for himself.

Defendant—Oh, God forgive you, sir, it is not. We'll all be dead in a few years.

Defendant—If you leave me out I'll never stop praying for you (laughter).

Sentencing McDonagh, the Justice remarked—"I must try to make up a year for him."

Defendant—Oh, for God's sake don't give me a year.

Justice—What do you want out of McDonagh? He asked to be sent to Limerick, saying it was like a home, and a hospital there.

Justice—You'll find you'll be very happy in Cork too.

When a sentence of nine months had been made on all of the charges, McDonagh asked "What did I get for six months on the first charge the Justice remarked—"I must try to make up a year for him."

Defendant—For nothing. I'm ashamed of you, sir. I'll appeal this.

When leaving the Court McDonagh remarked—"I hope I'll be in Heaven before all of ye, and if I do, I'll keep a good bar on the gate."

CUNNINGHAM DISPUTE.

Patrick Curran, suing against Patrick Keane sought for £4 10s., as rent of a cottage and small holding, and for damages of £10 and £5.

Mr. Williams, solicitor for plaintiff stated that he was the rent-collector for plaintiff, and stated the periods for which rent was due.

Mr. Murray, solicitor for defendant, said that by the 1933 Land Act, plaintiff's arduities were waived. Plaintiff was bound to pass on the benefit of the Act to the tenant, but he had received this benefit from his landlords. His tenant had applied to be taken over as a tenant of the Land Commission.

The Justice said that if the matter was before the Land Commission, he could do nothing, and the case was adjourned to the next Court.

When the application was made for damages, for trespass, Michael Curran son of the plaintiff, said he looked after his father's land. His father owned a strip of land between the Curran and the main road, but he did not know the length and breadth of it. It was a fence and the cattle could walk on it. He admitted Mr. Keane had to walk through it. He knew the tide came up very far, but he never saw it in for a long time. He wished they were all as right here as the tide.

His father stated it every summer and sometimes in winter.

Mr. Murray said 10/- damages would be enough.

Justice—Oh, nonsense, but your damages are rather high, Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams—I would suggest that damages be given for £3 and £2.

Justice—That is just what I have decided myself.

There were accordingly given for £3 and £2.

MILK DEFICIENCY.

Guard O'Leary, summoning Catherine Croft, Abbeyside for deficiency of fat in milk, said that an analysis of the defendant's milk supply showed a deficiency of

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CLASHMORE	Shah Hall Friday, 2/6/39 8 to 11 p.m.
WATERFORD CITY	Garda Barracks Saturday, 3/6/39 8 to 11 p.m.
Military Barracks Daily	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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LARCENY OF WHEELS.

Supt. Walsh charged Peter Delaney, Davis Street and his brother John Delaney with the larceny of a pair of wheels the property of John Driscoll, O'Connell St. James Costigan, Thompson's Lane was also charged with receiving the wheels.

It was stated that John Delaney pleaded guilty to the larceny of the wheels, and that Peter Delaney, Davis Street, who sold the wheels to Costigan said that he was drunk at the time. James Costigan said that he knew nothing about the wheels which he bought from Peter Delaney.

John Driscoll, O'Connell St., said that he had a donkey trap in a yard in the town. Following a report he went to the yard and found that the wheels and axle were removed from the trap. They were £2 in value and he gave no authority to anybody to remove them. He would cut 10/- to fit on a new spring again.

Guard Begley said that having investigated the matter he interviews a Peter Delaney at his house. Peter made a statement in which he stated that he was asked by Costigan to buy a pair of wheels and an axle, and sold them to Costigan for £2. Costigan agreed to sell them back to him at the same price when he had the 3/-.

The statement of James Costigan stated that he knew that he bought the wheels under value. He derived all knowledge of larceny.

John Delaney admitted stealing the wheels. His brother was drunk, but he gave him the wheels to sell as he knew more about selling them. When witness told his brother how he had obtained the wheels, the latter said that witness would be getting into trouble, and that he would get him out of it. He had never been in Court before. He had been in the National Army, and had a good discharge.

The Justice at this stage dismissed the charge against James Costigan.

It was stated that there were five sentences against Peter Delaney, but the last of these was in 1931.

A suspensory sentence of two months was imposed on John Delaney, the Justice warning him not to be doing anything heroic in future.

Continuing, the Justice said he would give Peter credit for giving no trouble for eight years.

Superintendent Walsh said that Peter might be able to back the 50/- damages. Peter Delaney said he would pay back the money in a fortnight.

It was given a suspensory sentence and allowed a month in which to pay the money back.

TRIPPED OVER LADDER.

William Fether, Gascoyne Lane, Shannon, sued Thomas Butler, Quay Street, for building contract for damages arising out of a nuisance caused by defendant.

Mr. Fether, for defendant, said this defendant left a splinted ladder across the path in the Main Street, and plaintiff fell over it, receiving injuries to his arm and leg. He was sickened by Dr. Casey for three weeks. He went to defendant and received nothing in return.

William Fether, plaintiff, stated that on April 17th last, a very dark night, he was walking home at 12.30 on the right side of the Main Street towards the Square, when he tripped over a ladder and hurt his elbow and leg. The ladder was standing

OTHER CASES.

A charge against J. A. Draper, as being in the 1933 Land Act, was withdrawn by Mr. Farrell for defendant stating that the latter had since got an Eireann driving license.

Michael O'Connell, Abbeyside, for leaving an unlicensed pony and trap in O'Connell St., was fined 5/-.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Kate Morrison, Jas. Flavin, Bridget Power, Hannah Doherty, Patrick O'Neill, Bartholomew and Michael C. O'Connell, Lower were charged with the non-attendance of their children at school.

In a number of cases the charges were withdrawn and in others the usual fines were imposed.

UNLIT BICYCLE.

These were under the above charge were—P. Power, Main St., M. Dwyer, Killeeney, J. Croft, Longmore, Bridget Power, Gascoyne Lane, Margaret Fitzgerald, Abbeyside, Bridget Power, P. Dwyer, Mary Toney, Kathleen Keohan, Joseph Plunkett, Shandon, S. Hackett, Longmore.

Annie Walsh, Co. Home, Thos. Walsh, Gurtavory, James Power, do, M. Power, Killeeney, Nellie Finn, Ring, P. Walsh, Ring, M. Walsh, Ballinacree, P. O'Keefe, Cappagh, Thos. Dunne, do, J. Foley, Modeligo, D. O'Brien, Ballinacree, J. Keating, Glendog.

TRESPASS.

Patrick Quare of Killeeney charged Jas. Lannon, Thomason's Lane with trespass on footpath, one of them passing the doghouse who returned them, were fined 5/- and 1/6.

JOSTLING YOUNGS.

Michael Coleman and Gregory Duggan who were charged with jostling in the footpath, one of them passing the doghouse who returned them, were fined 5/- and 1/6.

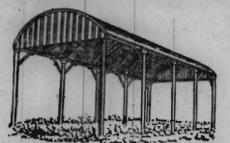
RELESS PROGRAMME

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1939.
 10—Gramophone Concert.
 Commentary on Legion of Mary pilgrimage to Knock—Sermon by Rev. Dr. Michael Dempsey.
 National Convention of the C.Y.M.S. Ireland relayed from the Gresham Hotel.
 Orchestral and Choral Concert relayed from Dominican Convent, Wick.
 Have you heard these? No. 2. Tomaso (tenor); Tina Lemnitz (Soprano); and Tancredi Passeri (Bass).
 "When Day is Done"—Brian Davies and a Piano.
 Irish Transport and General Workers Brass and Reed Band.
 Irish Music for Dancing—A Cool man with the Cool Cumann Chamber Orchestra, conducted by an Delamere.
 Question Time.
 Dina Copeman—Piano Recital.
 Sean Gilligan's Celtic Band—Irish Dance Band.
 Sponsored Programme.
 To-night's News.
 Sean O'Callaghan—Gaelic Sports.
 National Anthem.
MONDAY, MAY 29, 1939.
 10—Gramophone Concert.
 Irish Radio Orchestra.
 "A Canine Commentary" relayed from Cork Dog Show.
 To-day's News.
 Sen O'Dea and Norman O'Connell Edmond—Songs at the Piano.
 Leitwacht—Oleian Arann—Diarmaid O'Brien.
 Gaelic Songs and Traditional Songs—Donnchadh O'Suilleabhain.
 Flute and Violin Duets and Solos—His Christopher and Wm. Rathbone.
 What-Monday Variety (records).
 Breath-Cheaspath—Tomas P.
 Singhail a stragair.
 Anglo-Irish Song—Peter Dunn (tenor).
 "Nacht an Lae."
 Sponsored Programme.
 To-night's News.
 National Anthem.
TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1939.
 10—Gramophone Concert.
 11—Broadcast to Schools.
 "Famous Children's Choirs (records).
 Paul Duffy's Celtic Band and Sean Burke (tenor).
 To-day's News.
 Philip Dore and Nancie Lord—Piano and Violin Recital.
 "Eabhrac na Bochna—Seumas O'Duinn.
 The Warblers Concert Party presented by Paddy Fox.
 Irish Radio Orchestra.
 "Nacht an Lae."
 Sponsored Programme.
 To-night's News.
 National Anthem.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1939.
 10—Gramophone Concert.
 11—Broadcast to Schools.
 Song Hits from Current Films.
 "Poetry for Children—Frances Meredith.
 The Tudor Ladies Choir.
 Sean O'Brien—Saxophone Solos.
 To-day's News.
 Irish Folk Music.
 "Trais na gCisteanna."
 Song Recital—Marie Ni Scollaidhe.
 "Ghloist Experience" presented by John E. Hamerton.
 Irish Radio Orchestra.
 Aerial Essays.
 "Nacht an Lae."
 To-night's News.
 National Anthem.
THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939.
 10—Gramophone Concert.
 11—Broadcast to Schools.
 Varied Vocal Programme presented by Proinsias O'Calligh with the Keating Branch Choir.
 "Winnie Recital—Richard Kiernan.
 Drama—Cais Dúiche (Liam O'Rinn).
 To-day's News.
 Hayden in London—Walter Starke with Gramophone Illustrations.
 Irish Radio Orchestra.
 The month of June—Feature Programme by Don MacDonagh.
 "Nacht an Lae."
 Sponsored Programme.
 To-night's News.
 National Anthem.
FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939.
 10—Gramophone Concert.
 11—Broadcast to Schools.
 12—Sliabh na nUisce agus Beanna Errisna, by Padraig O'Donnell, M.A.
 13—Pipe Music by Leo Rossmore.
 "Talk for Women" Sandwich Making Florence Murray.
 Irish Radio Orchestra.
 To-day's News.
 Barry Brothers in Musical Variety.
 "Pis. Pictures of Living Ulster Writers No. 1—Stories from Lynn Doyle by Elizabeth Milne.
 "Cello Recital by Ravel Kostal.
 "Beal Bo Chomacht"—Mairéad Ni Ghrois a stáin.
 The Sacred Places of Ireland: Howth Light Doves for 2 Pianos.
 "Nacht an Lae."
 Sponsored Programme.
 To-night's News.
 National Anthem.
SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1939.
 10—Gramophone Concert.
 "Tea Time Music by Julia Gray's Trio.
 "Cello Recital—Vivian McCarthy.
 Feature Programme—New York World's Fair by Kevin O'Keary.
 To-day's News.
 Piping Band Ireland—Philip Martin.
 U.S. Say: Electrical Transcriptions.
 The Bodin.
 "Aerial Cais Tenor—Michael O'Callaghan.
 "Cantata Carlo Mozza del Rocca—Piano Recital.
 Irish Radio Orchestra.
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A SEA-SIDE SKETCH.

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During the summer of 1938 I had the pleasure of taking charge and spending a holiday with twenty-two Catholic Boy Scouts in the pretty little village of Ardmore. While I was there my pocket book was kept very busy enjoying itself at my expense, and said very authoritatively to me: "Take a run, good fellow, to that old place you are thinking of so often; we want to see the round tower; we should like so much a breath of the ocean air; we want to hear something of that Patrick J.—you dream of so often, when we lie so still in the dreary darkness and listen to all the stories you tell us in your sleep;" and I know that those monitors meant Ardmore.

The principal objects that engage the interest of the tourist at Ardmore are, its Round Tower, the remains of two churches, and St. Declan's Stone and Well. There is no other round tower in Ireland in such preservation as the magnificent relic of pagan times that stands before us here. It rests on an elevated plateau above the village, is about 95 feet high, and is divided on the outside by five tones of grained stones that project a few inches from the surrounding masonry. It has a strikingly solid appearance, not a stone misplaced, not a bend or a crack in the entire structure; it is capped by an exact representation of the sacred priests. A capital staircase has been placed in it, and a magnificent view of land and sea obtained from the four apertures that are built a few feet from the open air, and most naturally face the cardinal points. A cross which was probably erected on its point by Declan or one of his immediate successors was shot off, some years ago by some barbarian firing at rocks, and has not since been restored. Within a few feet of the tower are the remains of the old church; they instantly rivet the attention of the tourist. At present merely the aisle rocks under where we sit, and in the enormous buttresses, which are of much earlier date apparently than the remaining part of the ruin. Within lie some strangely ornamented tombs, some of which are carved with different ecclesiastical symbols, probably to mark the clerical precedence of some of the companions of St. Declan, who succeeded him in the Bishopric, and who raised the see to a distinguished place in the history of the Irish church during the five centuries after Declan's death. This to my mind is the surpassing interest of Ardmore. From its rude masonry it is pretty evident that next to the Round Tower it is the oldest structure in Ardmore, some say in Ireland; a few broken walls above remain. It must have been originally singularly small, or a landslip must have brought down some of its walls over the deep cliff. It is said by competent authorities to have been built by St. Colman, and St. Colman was the evangelist of the period. Its position is a strikingly picturesque one.

A number of small groups in basso relief, rudely carved and in scriptural subjects, are collected on the western end of the ruined aisle, but the weather is gradually destroying them. Just near is Declan's tomb, covered over some years ago, it looks a simple shed covering a deep hollow. As you move rather nearer the sea, the remains of the once rather splendid castle of Ardmore present themselves; during the wars of the Geraldines it played some important parts in the tragic game that disgraced the history of that period. Under two apertures of one of its walls is the well, and its ivy-covered ruin, so clear and placid looking, a fit accessory in the sacred rite of baptism, the probable use that directed the spring down the high upland to its holy resting-place. Near is the rude remains of an altar, over which are very rudely-carved images, which bear a strange interest. This is their story: After the formation of the unhappy rebellion of '88, a strong, soldier-like looking man appeared one morning at the well; no one had ever seen him before, and few cared to look too closely at him, but his kindness and charity soon endeared him to the poor villagers, and engaged their sympathies and regard, he built a hut over against the wall, carved rude symbols, carefully guarded the place from all that thought might offer it profanation, and finally left the history of the character of a christian fully impressed on the mind of the universal peasantry.

To get away from those historical facts let us look out on the stirring scene that is passing before us this fine breezy July morning—the deep water lashes the white rocks under where we sit, and in that little bay the jolly crews of ten or fifteen crafts are hauling their nets, the boats are hurrying to and fro, a great take of fish is expected; plans and counter plans are given and recited, the shouting of the crews and the music of the oars make it as exciting as it is strange to me. A thundering discord of voices and hauling cables run in an immense volume of sound along the head-land, and meeting nothing to break its force still strikes against some deep ledge in the outer bay, it comes back again to shores, with a hundred startling echoes, and right under is a great moving mass. One accustomed to such scenes would imagine that the fairies had taken a holiday. A hundred times have I strained my eyes to catch the blows that I imagined would follow this chaos of confusion, but no—all was harmony, all peace, in that little village. And what can be more beautiful than a large take of fish!

Just watch the little victims as they are drawn from their native element. What enchanting variety of colour—some darkly silvered with a shade of the brightest blue—those are just expiring, but those gill with all the glows of the rainbow, they are panting hard for dear life. What a combination of colour ever varying as the fish rights to free himself, but never losing for many moments its gorgeous shroud of tintling as varied as the leaves in early autumn, but leaving nature far behind in the variety of the colouring, and the glorious harmony of effect, and then only to hear the patterning of the little fellows.

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as they are pulled on deck, it feels like a miniature battle. To the invalid Ardmore presents, I think, more attraction than does any other village in Ireland. Picturesque villas cover the head on its extreme point near the village, and one must be fastidious indeed not to be pleased with the accommodation afforded in some twelve or fourteen villas. Cars continually run to and from Youghal. I am astonished that this lovely little nook has not become better known to bathers. No one who has not strolled among its beauties can conceive the grandeur of its sea-views, and taking into account the marked contrast that Ardmore presents to other watering places, I don't believe that many will dispute its superiority over Tramore or Kilkee, or south and west of Ireland. And this is why I think so. Stepping down to the water's edge that runs in and washes the little village, about two miles from the huge headlands that, like sentinels of the deep, seem to guard the little community, are the richest meadows and pasture lands, giving an indescribable lightness and elegance to the panorama that otherwise would look so weird, and as you look down from the headland that bears the name of the village, between the two heads, a placid lake of monster proportions lies extended in almost fastidious calmness. White out beyond the headland, the Atlantic tosses itself in a thousand convulsions that delight the mind while it awes it with the echo of God's presence. Look from that wild headland putting on an ocean covering round, ever putting on a new appearance of sublimity, heaving and boiling like a mighty furnace, rising like an angry flood to beat down the huge rocks, and in its wild attempt leaping back in mad fury—held down by the hand of the great Creator—as obedient to His Law, as the little fairy streamlet on the mountain side. How true to the weary world is that swelling tide? And now a gentler wave runs off to gambol with the tiny shells that carpet the whole shore, its little joy has not well begun when a huge swell surges in, and with one great well crushes the wavelet; 'tis world-like—the weak and nerveless ever collapsing in the unequal life struggle. My visit too soon drew to a close. Sea and sun and star light were painted before me with a vividness that borrowed its force from the poetic legacy he had somehow—left on my mind.

THE IRISH ARMY JUMPING TEAM

The fame of the Irish jumper has been known for centuries, but it was not until the Irish Army jumping team was formed in 1926 that the jumping stamina and elasticity of the Irish horse was put beyond any question of doubt or cavil. Despite all modern mechanisation, the horse has a distinct and important part to play in the organisation of all armies of to-day. In the days of mail-clad knights a horse of the Clydesdale type was necessary, perhaps, but those days are gone and a horse of the lighter, swifter, more mobile breed is essential in existing conditions. No country in the world can supply such suitable horses for modern army work as Ireland.

The Army horse, suitable to army conditions, capable of being trained as the army requires, and fulfilling all requisite essentials, is a distinct unit of the equine population of the world. For every army, for every military equitation school, an essential feature of knowledge is to know where to get the most suitable horses. To-day there is only one reply—Ireland. That such a reply can be given beyond any doubt is due to the magnificent performances of the Irish Army jumping team—magnificent men, magnificent horses, modern centaurs.

That jumping team was formed in 1926, and the first members were Commandant Massey, Captain C. O'Dwyer, Captain Finlay, Captain J. G. O'Dwyer, and Captain Corry. Coincident with the founding of that jumping team was the inauguration of military jumping competitions at the annual Horse Show of the Royal Dublin Society at Ballsbridge. Which of these two coincidences was the sequel to the other need not be investigated but that first jumping competition at Ballsbridge Horse Show gave the newly formed Irish Army Jumping team an opportunity of showing their qualities and potentialities against year by year the best of the best of the jumpers from other armies of the world.

The first public appearance of the then newly-formed Irish Army Jumping team was in the first military jumping competition ever held in the grounds of the Royal Dublin Society. That competition was held on August 3rd 1926, at the Horse Show of that year. In the final round there were two Irish jumpers left with seven or eight representatives of other armies. Finally the two Irish officers came second and fourth with two Swiss officers first and third. It was considered a very happy and very creditable performance as a beginning for the newly-formed Irish Army Jumping team.

But, as is now well known, the great event for military jumping at Ballsbridge Horse Show is the Aga Khan trophy. It was presented for the first time in 1926 and it was to be competed for in that year. The centenary was that it must be won three years consecutively before it becomes the property of the winning team. The competition is held the fourth day of the Show and the performance put up by the Swiss competitors on the first day showed that they would be very formidable competitors for that newly inaugurated Aga Khan trophy. Their horses and officers showed that they were in the front rank of military jumping teams.

There was no doubt about the superiority of the Swiss jumping team of that year. In the first round the points secured were: Switzerland 85; Ireland 87, and England 87. In the second round the results were: Switzerland 89; Ireland 87, and England 87. In the first year in which the Aga Khan Cup was competed for it was won by Switzerland with 174 points. Ireland was second with 169 points and England third with 166 points. Such was the modest start of our Irish Army Jumping team in its initial effort.

Now that a start has been made it would be as well to follow out the fortunes of the Aga Khan trophy in succeeding years. The year 1927 came round and again the Swiss horses and riders were manifest. They won the Aga Khan trophy for the second year in succession. In that year England was second, Belgium third and Ireland fourth. Switzerland had now to win the trophy in the following year and it was theirs for ever.

The Dublin Horse Show of 1928 came around and the representatives of the armies of four nations competed for the trophy. Switzerland did not compete that year and so forfeited the chance of becoming perpetual owners of the Aga Khan trophy. The four nations which competed were: Ireland, England, Belgium and France. At the termination of the first round it was announced that Ireland led with 148 points while England with 136 points was second. When the second round was finished the final scores were: Ireland 277, England 272. Ireland had won the Aga Khan trophy for the first time. France was third with 265 points.

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Table with columns: HORSE, NAME AND ADDRESS. Lists names like P. Quann, Dungarvan, Johnna Mulloney, Clonmel, M. J. Cleary, Dungarvan, etc.

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By Order, JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary, Courthouse, Dungarvan, 25th May, 1939.

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Notice to Pig Feeders. I WILL NOT ATTEED PIG MARKETS UNTIL AFTER MONDAY JUNE 12th. Michael Hill.

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The remains were removed to Parish Church on Tuesday last by one of the biggest communities seen locally for some time. On Wednesday morning Sole Office and High Mass were happily reposed of her soul. Rev. J. J. Power, C.C. Killeshane, the celebrant. Rev. M. P. Abbeyside, Deacon. Rev. P. Rathormack, sub-deacon. In the choir were Very Rev. P. P. Kilgobnet, Very Rev. P. P. Abbeyside, Rev. T. B. Dungarvan; Rev. W. Flynn, C.P. Foley, O.S.A., Dungarvan; McGrath, C.C. Kilmacshannon.

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"The Dungarvan Observer" SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1939

A Feis for Dungarvan

Glancing through the daily this season of the year, one is struck by numerous reports of Feis to be found day after day in the range in size from the big affairs which are, in the life of spirit in many parts of the country seem to lack and interest people in whose neighbourhood, for large numbers of the enter for each event, and are always keen, evidence of the is to be found in every part of

Dungarvan is one of the few in the South of Ireland in which is held. This is hard to understand at its door lies one of the strongholds of the Irish language and all over the country their found enthusiasts for the whose earnestness and sincerity be no doubt.

So far as Gaelic games and song, concerned Dungarvan is safe, towns can boast of a tradition the Old Bore possesses in this all the difficulties which arise affairs from time to time. Dungarvan is in the gap of danger and was point for other towns, and it is very not so favourably situated the present resurgence of Gaelic county, Dungarvan has played part, and this is due entirely spoiled love of the Gaelic everywhere prevails.

With such a spirit it should be a source local interest in a Feis attract competitors from Waterford, East Cork, and South as well as from the county. Dungarvan is admirably situated for all these places, and would a project to receive a Feis, because one of the foremost centres in the country. It is enthusiasm and talent should be huge sums are being expended year in an effort to revive the our country and to make the season of the glorious heritage be theirs for the taking.

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So far as Gaelic games and pastimes are concerned Dungarvan is safe, for few Irish towns can boast of a tradition so fine as the Old Boys' pastimes in this respect.

With such a spirit it should not be hard to arouse local interest in a Feis which would attract competitors from Waterford City, Kilkenny, East Cork and South Tipperary.

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PROGRAMME

WHIT MONDAY, MAY 29, 1933.

7 p.m.—SCRATCH RACES. GOOD RACING; KEEN COMPETITION; ROULETTE; HOUSE; RACE GAME, AND NUMEROUS OTHER FORMS OF AMUSEMENT; RAFFLES, MUSIC, ETC.

Admission to ground : : : 6d.

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HELP THE "DARK BLUES"

JAMES P. DALY, Hon. Secretary.

DEATH OF MR. J. FLYNN,

Carrigeen, Cappoquin.

Deep regret has been caused by the death of Mr. John Flynn, Carrigeen, Cappoquin, which occurred at his residence on last Friday, after a rather prolonged illness.

Deceased was a most extensive and prosperous farmer, and a gentleman of wonderful administrative ability. He was for many years a prominent member of the old Lisnore Board of Guardians and District Council, being the representative of the Affane Electoral Division.

His death now, in the fullness of years, has removed a much respected personality from the district and the deepest sympathy of all will be extended to his sorrowing family and relatives, in their sad bereavement. A devout and exemplary Catholic all his life, he was regularly attended during the latter stages of his illness by the Very Rev. J. Walsh, P.P., Modeligo, and Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C., do.

On Saturday evening, his remains were removed from his late residence to Affane Catholic Church, where there was a large and most representative attendance of most of the prominent people in Waterford, Cork and also from many distant parts of Ireland, whose presence proved a most touching tribute of respect to his memory. The coffin was received at the Church by the Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C., Modeligo, and after Requiem Masses for the repose of his soul, the interment took place on Sunday in the family burial ground in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a large number of relatives and mourning friends from many parts of the county.

Very Rev. Fr. J. Walsh, P.P., Modeligo, officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners included—

Mr. Raymond Flynn, and Mr. Benjie Flynn, Munster and Leitrim Bank, Co. Limerick (sons); Miss Eleanor Flynn, Instructress, Cappoquin Technical School, and Mrs. Mary Beresford, Dungarvan (daughters); Miss Bridget Flynn, Cork and Mrs. M. T. Crosse, do. (sisters); Dr. Mary O'Donovan, Cork and Miss E. Mary O'Donovan, Cork and Miss E. Crosse, do.; Mrs. Una Scannell, Cork (niece); Messrs. Ernest, Kevin, Brendan, Fergus, Dr. Raymond and Finbar, Cork (nephews); Dr. Wm. Wm. O'Donovan, and Mr. Donald O'Scannell (cousins), etc.

A big number of beautiful Mass Cards and wreaths were laid on the grave. The funeral arrangements were admirably carried out by Mr. Patrick Walsh, Undertaker, Cappoquin.

Death of Mrs. Margaret Landers, Church Street, Lismore.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

WHIT MONDAY.

Postal, Telegraph and Telephone arrangements at Dungarvan P.O. Mails—Usual night mail despatch. Latest time for posting 5.55 p.m. Telegraphs and Telephones. Same as on Sundays.

DUNGARVAN MARKET PRICES.—Meal, special, 2/1; per sack; middieut, 20/6 do.; Flour, 2/1; per 10st. sack; Bran, 9/6 per cwt; Pollard, 9/6 and 10/- do.; presto 11/8 do.; coal, 42/6 per ton; eggs, 4d. per dozen; chickens, 10 per lb.; old fowl, 4d. per lb.

SYMPATHY.—At the weekly meeting of the Dungarvan hurling and football club committee a vote of sympathy was passed with James Dwyer (Treasurer) on the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Purcell, Millvale, Carrick-on-Suir.

DICKENS LEATHER CO. STAFF DANCE.—The employees of the Dickens Leather Co., at a general meeting held on Saturday May 27th re-organized their Social Club, and decided to hold their first Annual Staff Dance on Sunday, August 6th. It was also decided to engage Mick Delahunty's Band for the occasion.

MATCHES AT LEAMYBRIEN.—On Sunday next at 4 p.m. St. Anne's and Cahal Brugha's meet in the first round of the current year's junior hurling championship and a first class game is anticipated. Prior to the hurling clash, the Pike Junior XV will take on against a local selection in a friendly football challenge, and a good game should be the outcome.

SPRAY EARLY—SPRAY THOROUGHLY.—SPRAY THREE TIMES.—Elsewhere in this issue will be found an advertisement from the County Committee of Agriculture with regard to potato spraying. As it has been repeatedly proved that the best results are obtained from properly sprayed crops, all potato growers should make a point of spraying before the appearance of the blight.

LEGION OF MARY PRIZE DRAW.—The drawing of prizes organized by the Dungarvan Branch of the Legion of Mary was held in the Boys' Club on Tuesday night. The prizes were two beautiful coloured framed pictures of Our Lady and the Sacred Heart and were won by ticket No. 2,546 held by Mrs. M. M. Condon, Abbeyside, and ticket No. 4,995 held by Mr. Patrick Wynne, Kilsossa.

COURSEING CLUB DANCE.—This dance at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, Whit Sunday night (next) will be one of the outstanding Whitsun attractions and a large attendance is assured. Bert Ryan and his band so well known in Waterford and Tramore, will entertain in dance music. Refreshments will be supplied in the Hall at very reasonable prices and the bar will be in the hands of the staff of Thos. Power and Co.

DUNGARVAN V. YALLOU.—The following are the Dungarvan senior hurling selection which will do duty against Yallow in the championship match at Lismore on Sunday next: Jas. Ryan, W. Barron, Dec. Goode, Cristy Moylan (capt.), J. Kavanagh, J. Murphy, A. Sandford, M. Shinkwin, J. Goode, P.K. Nagle, John Whelan, Jas. Watters, Jas. Mountain, P.K. Dalton, J. McGrath, Wm. Burke, Thomas Curran, Wm. Coleman, P.K. Daly, Michael Fraher, Paul Lannon.

REMAINS REMOVED.—On Wednesday afternoon the remains of Monsieur Pierre Poytelogue, the Bordeaux victim of the horrible motor car crash at Ballyhenck, were removed by motor hearse from the Garthmore, KilmacThomas to Waterford for embarkment to France via Liverpool. Fr. Hally, C.C., recited the prayers for the dead as the hearse was being placed in the hearse. A letter of the deceased was present, with Supt. M. Donohy, G.S. Tramore. All business was suspended and blinds drawn in houses as the sad cortege left. Deceased's brother expressed thanks to the police and Garda and people of KilmacThomas for the kindness shown by them.

FEAST OF ST. RITA.—The Fridium in honor of the Feast of St. Rita which commenced in the Augustinian Church on Monday of last week concluded on Friday evening. Rev. Fr. Cotney, O.S.A. was the celebrant of the High Mass on Monday morning. Rev. Fr. Foley, deacon and Rev. Fr. Madden, sub-deacon, after which the Blessing of the Rosary took place. In the evening Rev. Fr. Madden preached the paschale of the St. Rita which roses were again blessed. The services continuing with solemn Benediction at the Blessed Sacrament. The show under the direction of Mrs. O'Hara and the sacred music being the Fridium, the sweet hymn to St. Rita being sung by Miss. Ryla Fetherston.

TENNIS.—As will be seen from our advertising columns Mrs. McManan, the rental proprietress, Ocean View Hotel, Clonea is announcing the opening of the tennis courts attached to the Hotel, which will be available for play on and from Whit Sunday next. Neither time or expense has been spared, so that the courts will be in perfect condition for the season. Excellent soil, new equipment and are have attracted the County Tennis Club's attention, the most modern in the South. In addition there is the bracing air from the Atlantic Ocean which lies directly beneath the courts and all things considered a more popular rendezvous would be difficult to find. The rental for the season is—Adults, £1; Children, 5s. No family tickets will under any circumstances be issued.

MAHONSIDE SNIPS

The current month's issue of "Modern Housekeeping" (Ireland's National Woman's Magazine) carries a page of photographs in connection with its "Prettiest Children" competition. Two lovely boys of the Deise featured therein are Frank and Tramore, sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stitt, Farmville, Lismore, and Dick, aged 4 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Prendergast, KilmacThomas. Much sympathy is extended to universally esteemed Mr. Thomas Kover, aged 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stitt, Farmville, Lismore, and Dick, aged 4 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Prendergast, KilmacThomas. The prize was awarded to the boy who had spent a number of years in the sick, returning therefrom about four years ago. A model Catholic lady, she was also sister of Mr. James Kover, Scout, KilmacThomas, and Mrs. Walter Cullinane, Ballyvoile, Stradbally. An immense cortege accompanied the removal of the remains of the boy to the parish church, Tralee, on Tuesday evening. The remains were interred in the presence of a large number of relatives, friends and sympathisers, and the interment was made in the family plot in the churchyard—R.I.P.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Urban Council on Friday night there were present—Messrs. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman, Dahill, Connors, Mansfield, Byrne, Quinn and Dr. Casey, M.O.H.

PAY SHEET.

A paysheet of £22 8s. 2d. was read and passed.

HOUSING AND DEMOLITION.

The B.S. said that the information he received from the Department was that if houses were not fit for habitation the occupants were entitled to a new house. It was not the overcrowding of a house, it was the condition that mattered.

FOR DEMOLITION.

The following list was made for demolition:—Thompson's Lane—11 houses; Barrack St.—9; Quay St.—3; New Lane—5; Strand St.—16; Cross Strand St.—7; Lower Strand St.—17; Buttery St.—15; Mitchell St.—12; Fair Lane—5; O'Connell St.—2; Bridg's Street—1; Youghal Road—2; Curraheen Commons—1; Jacknell St.—1.

The Chairman said that tenants would not want to leave 3- houses for 5- houses. They should write to the Department for a direction, as a lot of houses were being dealt with, and they would have to be very careful.

The B.S. said that the Department was anxious to see a man with the proposed demolition sites marked.

Mr. O'Sullivan said that the Department themselves were a great block to the housing scheme by going back on the two-thirds grant. The Department had put the kibosh on the housing scheme.

Chairman—We are being blamed for that.

Mr. Byrne—The public should know that we are only getting a subsidy on £300, when we expected a subsidy on £350.

The following houses were then added to the list:—Coolagh Road—7; New Lane—1; Sexton St.—1; Sarsfield St.—1; Strand St. North—2.

The Chairman said they should ask the M.O.H. to send them in a report, and they would ask the Department for permission to give 6 or 9 houses to families in lodgings. After a long discussion, the Chairman suggested that this part of the business be adjourned. He thought the M.O.H. should furnish a report.

The M.O.H. said he wished to point out the houses which were worst. Mr. Mansfield said that if 20 families were taken from Abbotside there would be a Civil War.

This business was adjourned at this stage until Tuesday night.

PARK CARETAKER. Two tenders were received for the care-taking of the Park from James Street 11/6 and Michael Duggan 12-. The first tender being the lower, was accepted.

BATHING BOXES. It was stated that no tenders had been received for the above.

The Chairman asked what repairs would be done to the bathing boxes.

B.S.—They will have to be whitewashed. The M.O.H. suggested that the cement floors which never dried properly be substituted by timber floors with drainage spaces.

WATER SUPPLY. Mr. Going, the Rectory, wrote requesting the Council that the shortage of water supplied to him be remedied.

Mr. Dahill said that the tanks were full of water at Loughmore, and Mr. Going was paying for his water supply. He would suggest that the pipes be cleaned.

The matter was adjourned for a week. Mrs. Yeating, the Burgary also wrote concerning her water supply.

The Chairman said that Mrs. Keating had written on this matter six months before, and it was very unfair to her. She was ready to contribute three-fifths of the cost. Y- suggested that the work be carried out immediately.

The B.S. said the work would be done on Monday night.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Miss Gerlie English and Mr. Lawrence Dwyer, O'Connell St. wrote acknowledging the Council's vote of sympathy at recent meetings.

REPAIRS. A number of people wrote asking for repairs to houses, and Laurence Dwyer of O'Connell St. wrote asking an angle at the back of his house which had not been demolished, should receive first consideration in the Housing Scheme.

This matter was referred to the architect.

NUMBERS OF HOUSES. When a letter was read from the Contractor regarding the house numbers in the housing scheme, the M.O.H. suggested that tags be used to indicate what numbers were to be found in each row of houses. At present it was difficult to find a house by number.

This matter, together with the question

TO LOURDES AND BACK FOR 6P.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

THE RING AND OLD PARISH PAROCHIAL PRIZE DRAW.

1st Prize—A Ticket to Lourdes, with Oblate Pilgrimage, leaving Dublin on July 23rd, and returning on August 4th.

2nd Prize—A Deca Salon Gramophone.

3rd Prize—A Suit Length.

4th Prize—A Set of Table Linen (Celtic Design).

5th Prize—A Set of China.

7th Prize—A Travelling Rug.

Several other Valuable Prizes.

Tickets : : 6d. each.

LISMORE NOTES

CONFIRMATION AT LISMORE ON SUNDAY.

His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to 100 children of the town and parish at St. Carthage's Cathedral, Lismore, on Sunday next.

CYCLING ACCIDENT.

Mr. James Lynch, Camphire, Coppoquin, received serious facial injuries when he was pitched over the handle bars at Auberg hill. Rev. T. O'Gorman, C.C., Lismore, was quickly on the scene and conducted him to the Lismore District Hospital, where he received immediate attention. It is reported that his condition is very favourable.

G.A.A.

Lismore met Dungarvan at the home venue on Sunday last in a friendly game which ended in a two-point victory for the visitors. It was an exciting game throughout and only about five minutes from the end Sheridan (Dungarvan) from a centre by Barron had a great goal and thus put the issue beyond doubt. At half time Lismore were leading by a goal and a point but the Lismore forwards failed to register scores in the second half although they lost many through erratic shooting. Lismore opened the attack and there were some exciting passages before M. Whelan opened the scoring with a point for Lismore. Dungarvan attacked from the delivery but the Lismore defence was sound where J. Maloney and C. Murray cleared well. Mountain (Dungarvan) returned, which was well placed for Barron to point. Lismore fought back from the delivery and there was very exciting play in which E. Foley (Lismore) and W. Barron (Dungarvan) had tit for tat. Lismore got the better of the next exchanges when J. Ryan from a pass by Coleman sent a ground shot all the way to the net. G. O'Brien was next tested by the Dungarvan forwards in a melee of attacks but he kept his citadel intact with amazing skill and coolness. Just before half-time Coleman added a minor for Lismore which was replied to by a similar score by Barron at the other end, leaving the score stand — Lismore, 1-3; Dungarvan, 0-2.

The second half opened with Dungarvan attacking. Sheridan proving a terrific menace to the Lismore backs. The hurrying now reached a very high standard and the all-round efficiency of both teams treated the many spectators to a real thrilling game. Each side gave of their best and every score that came was well accounted for. In the closing stages Dungarvan's stamina told and after a great game won on the score:—

Dungarvan, 4-3; Lismore, 3-6.

Guard G. Byrne, Lismore, refereed. The senior match was preceded by a minor hurling C.A. Championship match which was decided between Tallow and Melleray, the former running out easy victors. Right from the start Tallow maintained superiority and lost hold of the game at no time.

The final score was:—Tallow 7-3; Melleray, 0-2.

of footpaths was adjourned until the next meeting.

DANCES. Nicholas Kelly, on behalf of the Dicken's Leather Co. Social Club, and John Lynch, on behalf of the Dungarvan Show Committee wrote requesting the use of the Town Hall for all night dances on August 6th and July 6th respectively.

Both requests were granted.

WATER LEAKAGES.

The Department wrote pointing out that no report had been furnished of the details of water-leakage, and asking that a report be furnished without delay.

The S.S.O. said that he had sent in his report about 3 weeks previously. The leaker reported a fortnight before were still there.

The B.S. said that these leaks were difficult to locate.

The matter was adjourned until the next meeting.

WATER SUPPLY COST.

The Department wrote regarding the cost of improvement of the water supply, which the Council stated would be £2,000, pointing out that the Council was under heavy commitments lately, and suggesting that the cost should be reviewed with a view to reducing it.

The M.O.H. said that a 6 inch pipe would never bring in a water-supply sufficient for Dungarvan's domestic and industrial purposes. 70 years ago a 6 inch pipe had been put in when the supply needed was not so great.

The B.S. said a 6 inch pipe would bring a greater volume.

Mr. Mansfield—Admitted, if it is new and clean.

Mr. Connors said that it had always been his opinion that a 6 inch pipe wasn't enough, although the consulting engineer said it would do.

Mr. Dahill said that more water was going west at Kildangan than would supply the city of Dublin.

PUBLIC LIGHTING.

The E.S.B. wrote stating that they would continue the lighting of the town at a cost of £280 6s. 9d.

Mr. Dahill asked if there was the same charge in towns where gas was used.

It was decided to ask the E.S.B. for a reduction.

HOUSING LOAN.

The Department wrote sanctioning the £12½ instalment on the loan for the Housing Scheme.

ADJOURNED.

A communication from the Department on Slaughter House Byelaws was adjourned to the next meeting.

Prices Falling

SUNLIGHT SOAP 4½d. per pound. OLD PRICE, 5d.

LIFEBUOY SOAP 5d. per carton. OLD PRICE, 5½d.

EVERYBODY'S SOAP. (TOWEL). 4½ per pound. OLD PRICE, 5d.

LUX TOILET SOAP, 3½ per tablet. OLD PRICE, 4d.

LIFEBUOY TOILET SOAP, 3½d. per tablet. OLD PRICE, 4d.

New Giant Packet RINSO 1/-

CROWN TALLOW SOAP Prices also Reduced.

CANNED FRUITS PEARS or APRICOTS NOMINAL 2½b. TIN. 1/3 ONE POUND, 8½d.; SOLO, 5½d.

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FRUIT SALAD NOMINAL 2½b. TIN. 1/6½ ONE POUND T'IN, 10d.; SOLO, 6½d.

FRUIT COCKTAIL NOMINAL 2½b. TIN. 1/6 ONE POUND TINS, 10d.; SOLO, 6d.

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YOUGHAL NOTES

At a recent meeting of the Youghal Urban Council during a discussion on the forthcoming appointment of a successor to Mr. J. E. Farrell, Rate and Rent Collector, whose resignation comes into effect on the 31st inst., the Town Clerk stated that Mr. Farrell had been appointed at a meeting held on October 20th, 1892, and read the following minute from the record of the proceedings:—

"Present, Richard Carey, Arthur Cosgrave, Denis Murray, John Condon, Richard Farrell, William Broderick, D. J. Merrick, Thomas Heffernan, Edward Lynch, J. C. Walsh, Michael Loughlin, J. H. Long, Michael Kennedy, Henry Long, Edmund O'Brien, Maurice Cashman, Edmund Lee and Michael Neville.

Two candidates were proposed:—John E. Farrell and E. J. Keane. On a poll for Mr. Keane one not voting. Mr. Farrell was duly elected."

Of the 19 named, 18 have long since gone to their reward, the only survivor being Mr. J. H. Long, Longueville. The list includes the names of many "fine" of the man's who while carefully attending to their own private businesses, as do those of the present generation, were ever ready to take hand and part by work and pocket in any movement or project for the betterment of their native town, which, it must be admitted, cannot be said of their successors. While every town and village around have their sports, races, shows, regattas, etc., Youghal with its very splendid natural attractions is left vegetating if it will, in a Slough of Despond.

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

Once upon a time a "hiker" travelling a country road lost his way. Jogging along in the hope of meeting someone who would direct him to his destination, he came across a native enjoying a "sun-bath" on the grass margin. Not being a nudist, he was fully clad and had his two hands in his trouser pockets. The traveller asked him where was such a place. Our "sunbather" merely lifted a leg and pointed it in a certain direction. The traveller, who was blessed with a sense of humour told the man that he would give him a shilling if he could do a more lazy act. With his right hand the lad held open his pocket. He certainly earned it. The moral and its application ought not to be too hard to find.

THE NEW STRAND CHURCH.

The new Church, the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes on the Upper Strand is rapidly approaching completion. Situated at the outer end of McCurtainstown, just off the main Youghal-Cork road, it presents a most striking appearance. The building, the work of the numerous travellers along this much frequented thoroughfare. In the course of his Visitation Sermon last Sunday in the Parish Church, His Lordship, the Bishop of Cloyne referred to it in highly complimentary terms, and expressed his great interest in the work of its erection. It is certainly a "feather in the cap" of the builders, the well and widely known firm of Messrs. J. Murray and Sons, Youghal, the architects being Messrs. Ashlin and Coleman, Dawson Street, Dublin. It is to be hoped that the Church will be formally opened early in July, so that it will be available for the summer visitors and tourists.

"SQUANDERMANIA."

Over and over again local authorities all over the country have been protesting, but unfortunately in vain, against the shocking waste of public money in connection with the Relief Grants. Those grants which have to be repaid by the contributors, are mainly intended to give employment to the big army of unemployed all over the country. It goes without saying that this is a very laudable object indeed. But surely to goodness the money could very easily be better spent than in laying down unnecessary footpaths or digging up good roads, to replace them by others very little if anything better. Here in Youghal the local Urban Council have several times asked the Department for permission to allocate some of the Grant towards the scaping of the old 6 inch water main. It appears that this work would employ as large a proportion of labour as any of the work sanctioned but bureaucrats up in Dublin—the huts of Ireland, parsons, Eire—will permit nothing. The have laid down the law, and do—the consequences, they will insist on its being observed, and this despite the fact that the local contribution to the grant would more than do the work. In other times there was a saying that "the King can do no wrong." Nowaday this must be paraphrased into "The Local Government Department can do no wrong," and holding "the whip" they will see that it is honoured. It really is the case of "the best hunter in the ran on the field." In the name of all that is good and gracious, why do those bureaucrats in their "cushy" offices in the metropolis know of the actual facts in the country? Probably they must show that they are doing "something" for their fine fat salaries, and there you are. Cabhair De Chaisne!

CONFIRMATION AT YOUGHAL.

During his triennial visit to the joint parishes of Youghal and Clonpriest on Sunday week, His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Roche, Bishop of Cloyne, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to 355 children from the Christian Brothers' Schools, the Presentation Convent Schools, the Gurtree National Schools, etc., in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Youghal.

His Lordship was received at the Church door by the Very Rev. D. Canon Dwyer, D.D., P.P., Rev. W. Cary, C.C.; Rev. R. Thornhill, C.C.; Rev. D. Duncane, C.C.; Rev. D. Duggan, S.T.L., C.C.; Rev. T. F. Draper, C.C., and Rev. D. Ryan, C.C. A guard of honour of local Boy Scouts under Sean Bermingham, N.T., Scoutmaster, lined up in front. As His Lordship entered the church, the boys of the Brothers' Schools and the girls of the Presentation and Lorets Convents sang the "Ecce Sacerdos." At the Mass, which was celebrated by

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Father Duggan, the children sang the Missa Cum Jubilo, with the "Ave Verum," under the capable conductorship of Rev. Bro. P. C. Redmond.

His Lordship was assisted at the throne by Right Rev. Dean O'Connor, P.P., Middleton, and Canon Dineen.

There was an unusually large congregation present, even standing room being unavailable. The aisle of the spacious church presented a striking scene, it being devoted to the children receiving the Sacrament.

At the conclusion of the Mass His Lordship addressed the congregation. He noted with pleasure the generosity of the people, particularly the poor, who had contributed their help in the building of the new Strand Church and referred to the devoted labours of the collectors and the generosity of those who assisted in furnishing the church, the side altars, the Communion Rails and the Stations of the Cross, having been presented. He sincerely congratulated the priests and the teachers on the excellent answering of the children at the examination for Confirmation, and warmly complimented the children on the beautiful rendering of the Gregorian Mass. He wished to utter a word of warning to the parents regarding the training of their children, to remind them of their serious duties in this respect. Before administering the Sacrament, the Bishop addressed the children who were to be confirmed and explained to them the nature of the Sacrament and its effects.

At the conclusion of His Lordship's address, the children sang the "Veni Creator" and he then proceeded to confirm them.

He subsequently administered the Confirmation pledge and again addressed them, reminding them of the obligations they had contracted by the reception of the Sacrament.

His Lordship was assisted in the administration by Dean O'Connor and the local clergy.

The sponsors were—Messrs. P. Kelleher, N.T., and W. Lehane, N.T., Christian Schools; Misses M. McGrath and Grady, Presentation Convent; Miss A. Collins, Loreto; Mrs. E. Millerick, N.T., and Mr. O. Bermingham, N.T., Gurtree National Schools.

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BALLYMACODA. The timidity Annual Fair on Ballymacoda missed being an event owing to wretched weather conditions prevailing.

An able and energetic Committee of Ballymacoda had every state of perfect preparation on evening, but the clouds of the weather intervened with its discouraging Sunday. Heavy showers fell forenoon, and up to the scheduled opening, 2 o'clock it looked as if the fair would be a disappointment. However, the rain cleared away and the sun shone brightly, and the fair opened at 2 o'clock. It looked as if the fair would be a disappointment. However, the rain cleared away and the sun shone brightly, and the fair opened at 2 o'clock.

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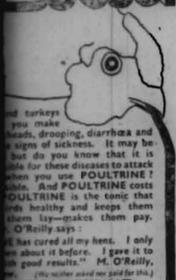
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Between them they had produced several gifted Gaelic poets whose writings were still to the fore. The speaker then described journeys he had made through Wales, the Highlands of Scotland and the Hebrides, and instanced what the inhabitants of those parts were doing for their native tongue.

Other speakers having briefly addressed the meeting, the games and competitions started. Under the capable refereeship of Mr. George Cashell, N.T., two hurling matches were run off and much enjoyed by the spectators.

The teams were:—Cloyne—T. O'Brien, (capt.), D. Barry, W. Barry, G. Barry, W. J. Ring, C. Ring, P. Ahearne, P. Hoare, E. Mahony, H. Canavan, M. Dargan, P. Burke, P. Barry, P. Matherway, J. Matherway.

Cloyne 2 goals 1 point. The teams were so evenly matched that it was a ding-dong battle for mastery, which ended in a draw. Defence on both sides was so good that scores were few and far between.

Agallamh—M. O'Giblin and T. P. Campbell—1st; Peig Ní, Carthigh and Maire Ní Coisgealla—2nd.

Judges—P. Nutain and M. O'Call. Dancing—Reel and Jug, Monica Hagan—1st; Quinn Hogan—2nd; Maire Boylan—3rd.

Jug, Reel and Hornpipe (duels)—T. Cocoran—1st; J. McCarthy—2nd; Aine Ní Conaill—3rd.

WEST WATERFORD NEWS

RECENT DEATHS

The death occurred recently of Mr. Wm. Power, Shanacoolie, Kinsalebeg. Deceased was a member of a well known and popular family and his death caused much regret.

Another well known and highly respected resident passed away recently in the person of Mr. Michael O'Neill, Newport, Knockanore and to his relatives deepest sympathy is extended.

CLOSE OF MISSION IN CLASHMORE

On Sunday night last, the fortnight's Mission by Rev. Frs. Mullins and Walsh of the Vincentian Order, St. Vincent's, Sunday's Well, Cork, in Clashmore parish, concluded.

In the closing sermon Fr. Mullins paid a wonderful tribute to the deep religious fervour of the people and thanked them for the wonderful way in which they had attended the various exercises.

At Villierstown Sunday last Ardmore lined out against Knockanore in the replayed match of the West Waterford Divisional Championship and a great game ensued.

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MAIN STREET—DUNGARVAN.

wish to congratulate Messrs. Martin Hurley, Sean Downer, J. Rooney, R. Troy and the other officials of the club for their great work for the G.A.A. in the historic parish of Ardmore.

The Knockanore team did not come up to expectations and they were very lucky to have the result a draw, still they deserve great credit for the way they fought an uphill battle and when all seemed lost rallied and catching the opposing defence "napping" got the equaliser.

A special tribute is due to Tommy Morrissey for the scrupulous impartiality with which he refereed under difficult atmospheric conditions.

AGLISH V. VILLIERSTOWN— In Gaelic circles in this area all interest centres in the forthcoming meeting of Aglish and Villierstown in the second round of the junior football championship.

AGLISH G.A.A.— The revival of the G.A.A. in Aglish is a source of satisfaction to all gael and P. Morrissey, Tommy Cottor, Michael Ducey and the other officials of the club are to be congratulated on their initiative in building up such a fine club.

VILLIERSTOWN GAIIC FIELD— This field is one of the best equipped in the Division and it is hoped to have several games played there during the present championship.

SLABH gCUA REVIVAL— It is a real pleasure to know that the Slabh gCUA G.A.A. has been so successfully revived and is putting up such a splendid show in the championship.

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YOUGHAL COURT

UNDEFENDED CIVIL BILLS

A large number of undefended Civil Bills were first disposed, decrees being granted in some cases, and adjourned in others.

STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS

In one case Mr. MacNamara said his client had discovered since the issue of the summons that a few of the items were over six years due.

COAKLEY v. FOULKES.

This was an Ejectment Civil Bill. Mr. Hodnett for plaintiff and Mr. Keane for defendant.

A daughter of plaintiff stated it was a weekly tenancy of 5/-, and there was £6 10s. 0d. arrears due.

Cross-examined by Mr. Keane, witness said she understood that defendant had been tenant in the house for some 30 years. The rent had been increased from 4/6 to 5/-. If the original rent was 3/- it was before her time.

Mr. Hodnett pointed out that this would constitute the defendant sole judge of what repairs were necessary. They had already expended a substantial sum for repairs.

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EAST CORK JOTTINGS

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NEW ROSS BOAT CLUB.

SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION

World's Fair Publicity Ball at Carlow.

On Sunday night last the New Ross Boat Club held their World's Fair publicity ball at the Fitz Ballroom, Carlow. The function was attended by close on 800 people.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

About 10 o'clock the Hon. the Lord Mayor of Dublin arrived and was warmly welcomed on behalf of the Boat Club Committee by Mr. P. A. Brennan, Hon. Secretary, New Ross Boat Club and Mr. E. T. Lawlor, Vice-Captain, New Ross Boat Club.

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

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DRAWN CHALLENGE MATCH.

Brickey Rangers v. Fenor.

At Fenor last Sunday a challenge match between the Brickey Rangers Junior team and Fenor's best XV resulted in a draw, the final score being—The Brickey Rangers, 3-3; Fenor, 2-2.

"OLD BLUE" HEARS

That the Whist Monday's Carnival will be a gala affair. That several notabilities will be present.

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Rob this powerful ointment of tincture, and back. Vicks VapoRub

YOUR Summer Coiffure

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CONFIRMATION AT CAPPOQUIN

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OPENING THE INDIAN MARKET TO IRISH HORSES

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BALLINAMULT NEWS

MATCH POSTPONED

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OBITUARY

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