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EBOAT INSTITUTION. Youghal Branch.

special meeting of the above, held Devonshire Arms Hotel, there at-Mr. Justin Condon, Chairman; Col. Roche, D.S.O., President; J. F. th, Hon. Treasurer; O. Crosbie, Walsh, P.C., Town Clerk; J. R. P.C.: P. James and E. G. Halpin,

nt Secretaries. Chairman said they had met to concertain matters arising out of the situation, and to ensue that everyessible would be done to maintain oat for any sudden call that might be on her crew.

general discuss f themselves fully satisfied that the ain, Engineer and Crew would be

letter of resignation was read from N. Cole, who had been for many the Secretary of the local Branch. d that under the orders of his doctor ale had found it necessary to lighten ork. He paid a high tribute to the tting attention Mr. Cole had given duties of his offices, and said that hes. It wasn't too much to say that y and on him was cast the main resility for the launching and service. Boat. He proposed a most cordial f thanks to Mr. Cole. expressing re that he would remain a member Committee, and help to advise his

proposition was seconded by Col. who referred to Mr. Cole's services highest terms.

ers. Walsh, McGrath, Smyth, and ell supported the proposition. Philip James, acting secretary.

undertook to act as Hon. Secretary next Annual General Meeting. Accounts, presented by Mr rath showed a substantial credit ce, about £100 having been received ual subscriptions and through the s of the Ladies' Committee. It was that in view of the heavy calls on subscriptions and that the public ally acted with great generosity to

whole service.

to them any distinct date. This er. I firmly believe, that the introof the Ogham character into Irecurred at an early age, long anteto our Christian era, and all the finds are strongly confirmatory of lew, and I believe them to be the existing written memorials in these

BARONY OF DECIES WITHIN DRUM. barony of Decies within Drum conthe parishes of Rinagonah, Ardmore, lebes, Aglish, and part of Kilmo-This barony, the south-western on of the county, is bounded by the by the river Blackwater, and by a of hills called the Drum, which ot appear at what time, or for what s. Decies was divided into two barosut it is probable, that the great exwhich took place after 1654, at peried Decies is described as one tract of land, much of it already ment. The summit is table-land. ord Stuart de Decies. There are al opinions respecting the ancient tion of this property; it is supposed me that it belonged to the proes of the surrounding estates, who ed this land in common; others imit was entirely neglected at the of distribution; while a favourite among the common people was, it was reserved by Queen Anne for relief of the poor of Ireland.
I the top of the Drum mountains, in the top of Ballyharrhan, may be a walled-in field, where lie the re-

(TO BE CONTINUED).

of several hundred human beings died of want, consequent of the

failure, during the famine years 47 and 1848.

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MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE.

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1939.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Before Mr. Troy, D.J. LICENSING SESSIONS. There were no objections to the applications for renewals of publican's license by Superintendent Walsh. LICENSE TRANSFER.

A transfer of a license to Catherine Crotty, Sexton Street, Abbeyside, which had been in the name of her deceased husband, was granted, on the application of Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr.

DANCE LICENSES. An application on behalf of Norah result of the previous charge. Monahan, Ocean View Hotel, Clonea, for

William O'Meara, Mitchel Street, Dungarvan, represented by Mr. T. C. the dance licen for the Town Hall. There was n objection, Superintendent

Walsh, stating that although repairs which it had been promised would be carried out had not so far been done, they would be ance on August 20th by making false carried out as soon as possible, he under- statements

The application was granted.

by Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., applied for a re- Guards that he had found a tin of geligjections and the license was granted.

Liam F. Lanigan, represented by Mr. E. Guards were occupied for 73 hours in in-

dance, hours 8 p.m. to 11 a.m. The appli- thought that by making these false state-

EXEMPTION ORDERS. Exemption Orders were granted to all the licensees who made applications.

and E. A. Ryan, solrs., appeared for plain- given to the Guards was a make-up. tiffs in a number of Civil Bills in which decrees or adjournments were granted. BOAD OFFENCES

John Power, Killossera, Patrick Barron, Ballinamona, Oldparish, and John Hourigan, Goulane, Oldparish, were each fined 3/6 for using unlighted bicycles.

Mary Kyne, Barnastooka, was fined 2/6 for allowing an animal, her property, to wander on the roadside.

LICENSED PREMISES OFFENCE Supt. Walsh charged Maurice Keane, Mary Street, with a breach of the licensing laws, and a number of others with being

the licensed premises of the defendant, with Guard O'Dea, at 11.10 p.m. and of being admitted by Mr. Keane. There were five men in the bar, two of whom were travellers. The others were in the kitchen. The latter apparently went to get out at the rear, but there were two other guards the company of the season were at zero amongst the football fraternity of the parish, have now reached zenith as a result of the victory of the local football team at Dungarvan last Sunday. The weather for the fixture was ideal and a nice gathering witnessed a close and exciting struggle between Sliabh gCua and the Pike. The Pike were regarded as the storm troops in this Guard Giblin gave evidence of visiting | CONGRATULATIONS

defendants, stated that the circumstances were that when the two travellers were being admitted, the others pushed their way in, although the licensee objected. Mr. Keane found it hard to refuse them as they were friends of his. He would plead for leniency for the licensee who had held the license for 28 years with he record as the license for 28 years with he record as the license for 28 years with he record as the license for 28 years with he record as the license for 28 years with he record as the figuring in the final, but all the bright hopes that they cherished went down in disaster before the team that conquered Dungarvan and Stradbally and though the Pike battled every minute of the hour they had to bow to defeat from a side that had for the key notes of its success determination and dare devilry.

ROUSING FINISH.

penalty of £5, with a record.

Dungarvan, was charged with breaking into the house of his brother-in-law, Wm.
O'Brien, Kilminion twice, and stealing on the first occasion £18 or £20, and on the second occasion 6/4.

Mr. Farrell, solr.. who defended, said that the offence was admitted.

Superintendent Walsh said that William O'Brien, who was employed by the County Council, locked his door each morning going to work. On the evening of July 12, on returning from work he found that a trunk in which he kept some money had been moved from its proper position. On opening it he found that £20 had been taken. Defendant admitted taking £18.

This was not reported at the time. On the second occasion £18 or £20, and on the second occasion £18 or £20 had been in Social Club proved a great success. A very large number of patrons spent a very pleasant night. Mr. Jim Morrissey, Dungarvan, supplied the music and we must congratulate Mr. Morrissey, Dungarvan, supplied the music and we must congratulate Mr. Morrissey, Dungarvan, supplied the music and we must congratulate Mr. Morrissey, Dungarvan, supplied the music and we must congratulate Mr. Morrissey, Donath Mr. Jim Morrissey,

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found that the amount was £18.

mendation from a former employer, and was willing to pay back the money in weekly instalments when he got work.

Superintendent Walsh said they knew guarantee.

Where you will find the flexest and they where you will find the flexest and they where you will find the flexest and they ing the wheels of he tractor properly shod. The Justice, saying that he did not wish to discourage mechanical inventiveness, imposed a fine of 1s. 3d. on each of the guarantee. some of the associates with whom the de-

fendant drank the money. Defendant denied that he had ever been previously convicted of a larceny offence. He had never been in court in his life. On being further questioned defendant stated that he had told the Sergeant that he had taken a bicycle in mistake for his own, and on being summoned, was dis-

Justice-You said you were never in court in your life. Mr. Farrell said that defendant meant that he had never been convicted.

Superintendent Walsh then read out the The defendant said that if he got conrenewal of the annual dance license on stant work he would be willing to give the same terms as last year was granted, half his wages towards paying the money

The Justice said that he would let the case stand until the next court, to see if Williams, solr., applied for a renewal of defendant had found work, and had made any effort to pay back the money.

> A young man named Thomas Beresford, was charged with creating a public nuis-

Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solr., who prosecuted, said that the charge was that defen-Patrick Keyes, Garranbane, represented dant had made a bogus statement to the newal of the dancing license in respect of nite and a fuse. He gave the names of two the Pike Amusement Hall, on the same men whom, he said had been in the terms as last year. There were no ob- vicinity of the place where he alleged he A. Ryan solr., applied for an annual dance vestigations as a result of the statements. license in respect of the Dungarvan Golf Beresford finally made a statement that the gelignite and fuse had been left over The terms were for 6 cinderella dances, since they had been obtained with a hours 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.; 3 all-night dances, police permit a few years ago. The hours 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. and a weekly short statement continued that defendant had

ments, the Guards would let him off another charge concerning a motor-car, but names had been given to the Guards were Messrs. A. R. Farrell, T. C. Williams, this to happen. The information he had

would be advisable and necessary. Defendant said he was sorry for doing

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BALLINAMULT NEWS

regarded as the storm troops in this division and were confidently expected to be figuring in the final, but all the bright

for leniency for the license who had held the license for 28 years with no record on it. There was no trouble on the occasion and the offence was admitted. It wasn't long after the closing hour, and the men hadn't been noisy.

The Justice—I will have to impose a through for the sides superiority in the closing moiety. In a rousing finish the forwards swept all before them and broke through for the winning goal amidst.

The Justice—I will have to impose a penalty of £5, with a record.

The other defendants were fined 5/thusiasm. While each man of the fifteen did what was expected of him, a special word of praise is due to Danny Kiely who played with dash and abandon and the final score stood, Sliabh gCua, 2 goals 5 points, the Pike, 6 points.

HALF-WAY DANCE.

LABOUR SAVING DEVICES.

To-day the modern Housewife is only

was interviewed he admitted the offence. too anxious to avail herself of the newest The defendant had spent the money and most modern labour-saving devices, Mr. Farrell said that his client denied been our concern to satisfy, as far as posspending the money on drink. He was sible, the Housewife in her particular a married man with a wife and four child- sphere. We quite recognise that our obliren and was unemployed. He had been gation does not cease with the supply of for having no road tax, driving licence or in hospital, and was in poor circumstances the article. We would like to emphasise insurance for a land tractor. when he came out. He had got a fright the fact that we spare no trouble or exwhen he realized what he had done and pense in providing services which may assist in the satisfactory using of the He had spent the money purchasing food, clothes, and medicine. He had not special attention to our Range Department he had intended, if it were successful, to been able to get work. He had a recom- where you will find the newest and most

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ngarvan	Garda !	Bks.	 Thursday,	5/10/39		8 to	10	p.m.	
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CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT COURT

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.)

this to happen. The information he had given to the Guards was a make-up.

Mr. Ryan said that the Justice had power to make defendant enter into sureties to be of good behaviour. It would be a good thing for the defendant himself.

Superintendant Walsh said that this step would be advisable and necessary.

LICENSES.

Hannah Walsh, Main St., Cappoquin was granted a confirmation of a transfer of license for a licensed premises to her.

A transfer of a similar license was also granted to Bridget Power, Kereen.

James Daly, Hon. Sec., Cappoquin Rowing Club, was granted a renewal of the properties of the

The usual Exemption Orders were granted to all applicants.

GARDA CASES. Denis Rogers and Thomas Walsh, Waterford for cycling, with another man, who had appeared at a former court, three abreast on the road at Ballyhane were

fined 2s. 6d. each. Mr. Farrell, solr., Dungarvan, for Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., asked for adjournments of a number of cases, which were granted.

SHEEP SCAB CHARGE.

William Connell, Graigue, Villierstown, was summoned for having on his lands two sheep affected by sheep scab, and omitting to give notice of this to the local authori-

Mr. Halley, solicitor, appeared for the Diseases of Animals Committee. Robert Byrne, veterinary inspestor, Dungarvan, stated that he found that of four sheep on defendant's lands, two had scab. A short time before that he had sold six sheep, all of whom were affected by scab.

The sheep affected were bad cases.

Mr. Halley said he was confining the charge to the two sheep on defendant's

wrong with the sheep.
Mr. Halley said it was remarkable that the sheep which were sold were affected, while those which defendant retained were not. If cases of scab were not reported, it might mean there would be an outbreak over a whole area. Mr. Byrne said that defendant, once he

had received instructions, carried them out A fine of 1s. was imposed, with 30s. costs, two months being allowed for payment.

TRAFFIC CASES.

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Thomas Scanlon, Ahanboy, for driving a motor lorry without a tail-light was fined 1s. 6d.
For unlighted bicycle offences the following fines were imposed:—Denis Scanlon. Curraroche, Villierstown, 2s. 6d.; Michael O'Donnell, Tourin, 1s. 6d.; and Patrick, Foley, 2s. 6d. and 1s. 6d.
Philip French, Rodeen, Grange, for having a motor tractor unlighted on the road after lighting-up time, was fined 2s. 6d. for an unlighted vehicle offence.
In another charge against the same defendant of having an unlighted reaper and binder on the road after lighting-up time, the defendant said that there was no way

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the defendant said that there was no way of carrying a light on a reaper and binder. He had been offered one, but refused it. He was fined 5s. Jas. Hackett, Knocknageerah, for using an unlighted bicycle, was fined 2s. 6d.

Jeremiah Condon, Sarsfield St., Clonmel,

for having only one front light on a motor To-day the modern Housewife is only too anxious to avail herself of the newest and most modern labour-saving devices, particularly in the kitchen. It has always for having only one front light and no tail light, was fined 5s. and 2s. 6d.

Michael Whelan, O'Connell Street, Dun-

give no other reason for Guard Boyle making these statements in the court except that he was a Guard and witness was an

de a mile and a half ont the Youghal road.
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Michael Flynn, charged with aiding and abetting, said he was looking on but was not playing. There was a money prize to which he had subscribed.

James Early, another defendant, said he was with the crowd but wasn't playing.
Andrew Flanagan, junior, said he was bowling. There were about 21 playing.
Regarding the charge in respect of July 21st, for which there were 13 defendants, Guard Boyle stated that Michael Flynn was bowling, while the others were looking on. On this occasion the crowd was nearer

for having only one front light and no tall light, was fined \$5. and \$2. 6d.

Michael Whelan, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, for having no ligence for his car, was fined \$2. 6d.

HOME-MADE TRACTOR.

John Beston, Dromore, was summoned for having no road tax, driving licence or insurance for a land tractor.

The Justice—What horse power is it? It was stated, in reply, that it was of no definite horse power, as it was home-made. The defendant said he hadn't known whether it would be successful, to tax and insure it.

The Justice, saying that he did not wish to discourage mechanical inventiveness. Imposed a fine of 1s. 3d. on each of the four charges.

BOWLING AT ROCKFIELD

For offences against the Traffic Act. Supt. Walsh, Dungarvan, charged 15 men from the wence of the same road and at the same road and at the same place as on the same road and at the same place as on the second occasion. The men present gave no trouble, but continued to play. It was on the same road and at the same place as on the second occasion. The men present gave no trouble, but continued to play. It was on the same road and at the said that he convicted both those who were aiding and those who were aiding and abetting. It altered the case to hear that the gare had been given up. There definite horse power, as it was home-made. The defendant said he hadn't known whether it would be successful, to tax and insure it.

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WEST WATERFORD BOARD-G.A.A.

SPECIAL MEETING.

At a special meeting of the Western Divisional Board, G.A.A. at Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Thursday, September 28th, there were present, Messrs. P. Whelan, Chairman, T. Kyne, Secretary, J. Goode, Co. Board, Declan Sullivan and John Connery (Dungarvan), P. Cliffe and J. Cotter (Sliabh gCua), Michael Downey and David Power (St. Annes), John Hayes and M. Noonan (Abbeyside), J. Mason and L. Ryan (Cappoquin), E. Fitzgerald (Cathal Brughas). SPECIAL MEETING.

The first business of the meeting was to fix a venue for the Junior Hurling group final, Dungarvan v. St. Annes. The date was fixed as 8th October.

In reply to J. Hayes, Abbeyside, the Secretary stated, regarding the junior hurling match, St. Annes v. Abbeyside, that any player ordered off the field was automatically suspended for a month.

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not fit for a hurling match.

J. Hayes—At a previous meeting of this Board it was decided that Leamybrien was not a fit field for a hurlin match.

Chairman—We should try to meet the situation as fairly as possible. St. Annes have come three times to Dungervan to play matches and they describe come come.

Annes and receive none themselves, as cut in the Birth and severy nasty. St. Annes would not agree.

J. Mason said he would be totally against a club getting a match if they hadn't a field of their own. He had too much exfield of their own. He had too much exhaust of the severy nasty situation at the expense of a "70." Mason then put the Sarsfields attacking and Maher get possession of a loose ball and maker get possession of a loose ball and

was satisfied that it was not a public road.
No hostility was shown.
Thomas Browne, one of the defendants said that when the Guard came along, he (witness) said he was too officious, not "bloody officious" as had been stated.
He made none of the other remarks complained of , except the reference to the R.I.C., when he said that they only took men. He made no reference to the other things mentioned. When he said "It's a pity your weren't in Fermoy, you'd get what your officious friend got" he had been alluding to the case of a showman who had been followed into a shop by a Guard, not to any other affair.

To Superintendent Walsh—He could give no other reason for Guard Boyle making the said statements in the same affair.

Expenses.

The Chairman said he could understand St. Annes having a grievance about this match. He was sure Dungarvan or Abbeyside would not like to go down to Kilmach the same circumstances. He suggested that Joe Mason referee the match, and this was agreed upon.

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Regarding the charge in respect of 22nd July, in which there were 9 defendants, Guard Boyle stated that he was with Guard King on this occasion. The men

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SARSFIELDS DEFEAT

SWANS. SARSFIELDS, 8-14; SWANS, 1-4.

With an overwhelming superior hurling force against them at Clonmel on Sunday last the gallant "Birds" met defeat at the hurleys of the Thurles Sarsfields, in the semi-final of the county championship. When the taams entered the hurling arena it was immeriately noticed that the "Birds" were up against it. The Sarsfields were nearly all six footers and built accordingly whilst the "Birds" looked very light. The Sarsfields fielded seven or eight All-Ireland hurlers and with such odds it would seem almost impossible for the "Birds" to win.

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David Power, St. Annes, said that St. Annes would not travel to Dungarvan. He proposed Leamybrien.

M. Noonan—The Leamybrien pitch is not fit for a hurling match.

J. Hayes—At a previous meeting of this

Win.

Paddy Dwyer (Swans) deserves great credit for his fine display at the opening of the game. J. Shea, J. L. Sullivan and T. Wall in the backs-line drove back attack after attack but odds were too much after attack but odds were to

have come three times to Dungarvan to play matches and they deserve some consideration. If Dungarvan were in St. Annes' position they would not be anxious to travel to Kilmacthomas. Another delegate said that the Dungarvan club understood that St. Annes would come to Dungarvan and get expenses. They had then offered to bring the match to Cappoquin and give 30/- expenses to St. Annes and receive none themselves, and St. Annes would not agree.

ISTRICT COURT

the Rockfield (Cappagh) area in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 16, in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 21, he summored 3 men, and in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 18, in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 18, in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 21, he summored 3 men, and in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 21, he summored 3 men, and in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 21, he summored 3 men, and in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 21, he summored 3 men, and in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 21, he summored 3 men, and in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 21, he summored 3 men, and in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and the summored 3 men, and in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 21, he summored 3 men, and in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 21, he summored 3 men, and in respect of a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and a smillar occurrence on July 21, he summored 3 men, and a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and a smillar occurrence on July 22, he summored 3 men, and a smillar occurrence on July 24, he summored 3 men, and a smillar occurrence on July 24, he summored 3 men, and a s

yan J. Shea J. L. S. Yall. P. Leahy. T. P. Dwyer and W. Morrissey ahey. J. Dunne. M. J. Smyth. J. Smyth. Club.

The time was fixed at 4.15 p.m.

MINGE FOOTBALL FIXTURE

Regarding the minor football group final.

Stradbally v. Cathal Brughas, the Secretary suggested October 8th, at 3 p.m.

The Chairman suggested, and J. Hayes proposed and M. Noonan seconded L. Condon as referee.

J. Mason was finally decided upon as referee, the Secretary stating that if Mr.

Mason were not available he himself would referee.

P. Dwyer and W. Morrissey
P. Fahey.
J. Dunne.
M. S.
SARSFIELDS:

G. Doyle
T. Doyle.
J. Lanigan.
D. Mackey and Tom Mason.
P. Maher.
T. Lanigan.
C. Gle
D. Doyle
To conclude, here's a toast to the game of the secretary stating that if Mr.
Mason were not available he himself J. Smyth.

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The many music lovers locally were glad to learn that above brilliant amateur sympathy were received. band is booked to broadcast a programme of specially selected tunes on to-morrow (Sunday) week from 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. the soul of the late Mr. Doyle on Tuesday This marks the band's third engagement morning week at Bigwood Church, in the from the Radio Eireann authorities this presence of a capacity congregation.

STRANDED.

close to the beach at Ballydwan Cove that Doyle, C.C., do.; Rev. P. Hally, C.C., do.; numbers were stranded by the receding Rev. M. Drea, C.C., Mullinavat, and Rev. tide. Good fun was provided for local J. Gilmore, Chaplain, Belmount. young men and boys, who had no bother HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE WHISTLING in catching dozens of them on the sands. DRIVER?

Graigavalla, Rathgormack, was father of purlieus. We heard of him in a very casual eight sons and one daughter, viz., Messrs. way. We were discussing the partial William, John, James, Roger, Patrick, black-out at the Leather City the other Maurice, Richard and Robert Power, and night when a local tanner suddenly Miss Ellen Power. Deceased, who was exceedingly well liked, deserved everything only one whistling driver in this place. good that could be said of him. Following That is why he has his title. His whistle the celebration of Office and High Mass for is distinctive. It is a musical warble or his soul at the Parish Church, Rathgor- in staccats form according to the nature of mack, on Wednesday week, his mortal re- the command. But the horse undermains were reverently laid to rest in the stands." We must be on the look out for adjoining cemetery, in the presence of in- the whistling driver, meanwhile we are numerable relatives, friends and not entirely satisfied that he is the only sympathisers.

LATE MR. PATRICK DOYLE,

water, London, W.2), was Mr. Patrick Doyle, farmer, Fallingrea, Slieverue, South Kilkensiv, who died recently at his residence after a brief illness and while yet of his earlier years in America, and a daughter (Mrs. McMahon) and a sister (Miss Annie Doyle) of his resides in New York. He was in his heyday a hurler and handballer of considerable merit.

Possessed of a charming personality, he

made a living by illustrating of the stage or concert platform his capacity as a performer with or without the aid of a whistle. As far back as 1830 English audiences were enthralled by a band of Tyrolese entertainers, who could imitate

Ferrybank, and Rev. M. Doyle, C.C., Slieverue, and he pussed peacefully and resignedly away fortified by the rites of the Mother Church, of which he was an ardent | CONGRATULATIONS. ceased and his family. Rev. M. Drea, C.C., their home

Vereker, do.; Mr. Michael Curran and The engagement is announced and the Miss Josie Curran, do.; Mr. and Mrs. marriage will take place quietly of The Michael Fitzgerald, Fahee; Miss Johanna O'Phelan of the Decies, Barrister-at-Law, Phelan, Bigwood; Mr. Patrick Walsh, do.; and Kathleen, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brophy and Miss Mrs. Patrick Kiersey, Main Street, Kil- Brophy, Ballinarahy, Glenmore (relatives), etc. The deceased's grave was made beside that of his wife, who died in

October, 1930. Numerous Mass cards and messages of Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass were offered up for the happy repose of

Father Andrew Walsh, C.C., Knockanore, was the celebrant of the Mass, and the as-A few evenings ago unusually large sisting clergy included:—Very Rev. E. Canon Brennan, P.P., Ferrybank; Rev. M.

The late Mr. John Power (78), farmer, amongst the personalities of Portlaw and service. Mouth music is a universal gift. It has no language harriers. The schoolboy in every country, the world over Father-in-law of Mr. James Kiely, Bally- whistles in his youthful exuberance. Hisnow domiciled at 20, Artesion Road, Bayswater, London, W.2), was Mr. Patrick could shape the lips in such a way as to get almost any note from the lowest to the highest pitch. Picco, the blind Sardinian shepherd, was one of these. He discipin his early sixties. Deceased spent some lined his focks by his whistling, and later made a living by illustrating or the stage

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Dempsey, Durkitt; Mr. John Walsh, Bally- runturton) and family." Mass cards re- to the earth, its distance being 367,100,000 Given suitable weather and a light sor, welding presents. killaboy, Mr. Thomas Walsh, Kilnaspic; ceived included: -"From Minnis," "From miles. Supiter has a diameter eleven Mrs. Walsh, Upper Kilmacow; Mr. James Julia," "From. Kitty Walsh," "From times that of the earth, and is one and a display. William Martley, Ballingrea Miss Molly Keating," "From fom and Mrs. Casey and put together,

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by their manipulation of mouth and lips. nabanogue."—(R.I.P.)

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THE LANGUAGE THEIR macthomas, on the recent happy event at under one month, £2 los. to £4, 1 to 9 of spectators were treated to a fine exmonths, £4 to £7 lbs. Store cattle, 9 to 12 hibition on a fauttlessly laid out pitch. Mr. Following the cermony, the wedding months (1st crass), £1 to £2, (2nd class) Jim Ware (Erin's Own H.C.) refereed party motored to the Bridge Hotel, Waterthe chief mourners were:—Messrs. John St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, was £5 to £6 10s.; 12 to 15 months (1st) £8 5s. without fear, favour or affection, and ford, where a reception was held. The Doyle, Ballincres, and James Doyle, Killa- filled to its doors on Friday morning of to £11; (2nd), £6 10s. to £8; 15 months to when he blew the long whistle the score happy couple left later on their honey- Gaelic League Viewpoint. spy (sons); Mrs. Geary, Ballincrea, and last week, when Requiem High Mass was 2 years (1st), £12 to £15; (2aci), £3 to sheet showed the Clonea Power side moon, which is being spent on a tour of IMrs. J. Kiely, London (daughters); Mrs. offered up for the happy repose of the scoul [E1] 10s.; 2 to 3 years (Lst.), £15 10s. to worthy winners by a nice-margin. J. Hogan, Melville (sisters); Mrs. James of the late Miss Brigid Mary Coffey, Bally-1 £18 10s.; (2nd), £12 to £15; 3 years and Tremendous intenest is manifested in to-Doyle, KMaspy (daughters-in-law); Tabanogus North, Kilmacthomas (whose over (1st), £10 to £21 lus; (2nd), £15 to Doyle, land William Doyle, do. premature demise was c'nranicled in the fill 10s Fat cuttle, 3 years and over (1st), Straubally replay—County Championship Monnie Walsh, N.T., Newtown; she is a little argument in Europe, and the only war they should concern themselves with (grandsons); Mr. Daniel Geary, Ballin- previous issue of the "Observat"). Burial £18 to £23; (2nd.), £1; to £27 16s.; cows | E. F. Final current annum. The match is niece of Rev. Mother Josephine Hassett, was the war against Galldachas, said (grandsons); Mr. Daniel Geary, Ballinger, County of the Deserver J. Bur. and bulls (2nd), £9 to £16. Springers, and Mr. James Kiely, London (sons-in-law); Messes. Patrick and John in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. P. F. in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. P. F. in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. P. F. Geary and the Misses Mary-Brigid and Walsh C.C., Stradbally, officiated at the late of the county of the Legistration of the county of the Legistration Malsh, P.P., Ballyduff-Portlaw; the late Row, Dublin.

Stradbally (red and white; "skippered" Rev. Edward Hassett, C.T., Ring, and the Even if the Children); Mr. John Hogan, Melville Mrs. Coffey (mother); Mr. James Coffey (mother); Mr. J

patronised last Sunday night's Ciride ella ing with stocial good grace dance in the New Holl, Kilmactho mas. magrificent success and was thoroughly two, has assured us that "brevity is the to Mr. William Fower, Ballyvaden, and Father Hally, C.C.—ably assisted by Mr. enjoyed by all participating. Look out for advt. anent the for hooming grand and FRIEND'S AND WELL-WISPERS. gala "an night" at the New Hall, under the Of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Naugran, aegis an in aid of the Kilmacinomas and D.M.G., unite it congratulating them on District Jubilee Nursing Association.

The usual weekly dances at the Pike daughter. Mrs. Naughton is only sister of Hall and Baldwin's Hall, Kill, continue to Mr. John Drohan, P.C., Knockyelan, Kilbe splendidly supported and highly wssanty. peasurable a ffaire.

DEATH OF MR. T. WHELAN. the hame of his daughter, Mrs Hally pend or hat clock!

(widow), Ballyshmock, Kilmacthmas, on Friday of last week, following an lilness of somewhat protracted duration and at an automobile to make the most of the petrol advanced age. Descused, who was a model she's allowed 2 Catholic and a sound nationalist, ar joxed That the Metal Mar args the immediate he esterem and friendship of a wide circle of frands. A numerous cortege accomnen ind the removal of the remains to thie it is almost impossible evening. When the coffin was laid on a do give you the guarantee that all ou By Buying 3 lbs. or 5 ibs. MERRY'S TEA You goods are purchased from manufacturers catafalque before the High Alter, the Very goods are purchased from manufacturers who make only the most goods it is possible. prayers for the acad. After the 11 c'clock sble to manufactur'e. It is printed on was made in the adjohing cometery, it is goods sold will give entire satisfaction.
The presence of innumerable mourners Any faulty article or anything not in every and sympathisers. Several Masses for the way suitable will be exchanged. By keep

> SYMPATHY. A great wave of public sympathy goes out to most estimable Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Toney, Kill, in their recent sad

rest in peace.

almost every instrument in the orchestra stown, "From the Kiely family, Bally- a five-years-old son of theirs following and the bride), assisted by the Very Rev. J. and they made a raft. James assisted operation in a Dubiiri hospital.

the requisite pitch of perfection, and will lare, Co. Wexford.

Walsh Charlestown House, do.; Mr. Mary B. Curran," "From Peg and John half times is llarge as all the other planets ireland S.F. Final was clearly received by monial sphere. An unusually large number of chancers up a stout opposition and took their beart. Cordial felicitations are extended to Mr. cursion to Youghal, via Cappoquin, Lis-

The calendar says so, the robin sings, so, vaden, do., on their marriage, which (with route. They were splendidly catered for popularly known Biohemian Dance Band and the fading leaf rustles so! Arlyway, Nuncial Mass) was solumnised at the in Youghal, where they had a few hours' (Waterford), and the usual catering was according to the fashionable intelligence Parish. Church, Newtown, on Wednesday dancing in the Town Hall before hieing supplied by the Management. Mr. Pacty of the week, skirts are to be shorter this morning by the Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., for home. The outing was organised by season. Mrs. Grundly will not approve Newtown. with wonted ability. The function was a but Shakespeare, who knew a thing or Felicitations are also warmly extended Galvin, P.P.; Father Power, C.C., and

Saul Slatters saw a shor over which We regret to announce the death of an there is a public clock and over the clock steemed neigh bour, in the person of Mr. this sign:-"Our clock, lke our prices, is T. Whelan, which sad evert happened at always right." Neat. But what a lot de

IT IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE. Pir ish Church, Mewtown, on Saturday, petual guarantee with any goods, but we Mass in the Church on Sunday interment every receipt that we guarantee that the seinal welfare of the decemen's soul ing the quality of our goods up to the were celebrated during the week. May be highest possible standard, we believe that quality will always increase our already

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setting up of vigilance committees to watch movements in the cost of living, and to blacklist profiteers? That one of the first economics which

war time usually brings to the belles of Bonmahon is economy in the cosmetic de-That Kilmeaden maidens are feeling much healthier, fresher and fitter since

getting rid of their surplus fat without dieting or fatiguing exercise?

That goats milk always "lies heavy" on delicate digestions in and out of the Dun. hill district?

That a clever Clonea-Power parishoner has come to the conclusion that about 3 per cent. of the bites of Black Widow spiders result in death?

That Maud Moryah is herself again,

being now able to laugh at the symptoms which felt like a serious illness? That a man of large proportions, with an open genial face, is exceedingly "sweat' on an exquisitely slender-figured Nire Valley virgin? That a Fenor farmer who has most

charming and ingratiating manners is deemed a delightful little gent by at least one beautiful Ballyduff Lower lady, in whose sparkling eyes everything about him seems quite right? That the "A.I." travelling show has been

doing well at Ballylaneen over the past eight or ten days? That John Duffy's Circus attracted a Newastle freighter Hazleside amidst the "burnper tent" at Kilmac' on Monday ruins of his ship, gave an order which was

That the gentleman who accompanied He was standing on his wrecked deck, Gertie Gravy to the Circus had the look with his lifeboats smashed, 18 of his crew of a District Justice and was prettily overloading a boat built for 8, and five clothed in black coat and waistcoat, pepper and salt trousers, and it seemed he knew what love is?

others clinging to rough rafts. His order was "Pull away, there's enough in it."

Before this final order, Captain Davies

an upper-room in Tramore the other stuck to his post, sending out S.O.S. after night?
WORTHY MEMBERS OF TWO WELL-KONWN KILBOSSANTY FAMILIES into the sea and was not seen again.

JOINED IN WEDLOCK. The Parish Church, Carrickbeg, was the missing, and 8 of the 23 survivors are inscene of a very pretty wedding in the jured. brilliant sunshine of Wednesday morning, when Miss Alys Walsh, eldest daughter of Meadow's Place, Arklow, who was killed by a shell. Aged 23, Mr. Treacy was unanty, and the late Mr. Maurice Walsh, do., married. became the wife of Mr. The mast Wilsh, Brian O'Gorman (15), Belfast, who was

The ceremony (with Nuplial Mass and brother James went after him. They had Papal Blessing) was performed by the Rev. J. Walsh, C.C., Carrickbeg (cousin of finding a rope and some floating timber Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty; Very Rev. Dr. P. Brian on to the raft, and held on to it him-

don Passage Co. Walterlord; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Casey and family, Mair St., to the auturnal equinex, is "the Harvest winder the sirenship of Mr. O'Sullivan, to pular figure in gray-hound track racing James Quinry, Milrown; Masters James Kilmacthomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Moon," so called because for several confollowers made their winning; changes of numerous winning dogs both in in Wedlock at the Catholic Church, Kill, do.; Messrr. William, Richard and Edmond

Wreaths placed on the grave included:

McDonald the Mr. and Mrs. Edmond McDonald (b.; Mr. and Mrs. Edmond -- "From Mother and family," and "With On Wednesday the particularly brilliant santy are being favourably discussed most estimated life-partner were the re-Power, Ballinerla; Mrs. and Miss Ellie sincere sorrow, from Mrs. Curran (Gar. planet Japiter made its nearest approach along by the foot of the Comeraghs, applicants of many costly and serviceable the onlockers smould witness a rowsing Their legions of friends on all sides unite AN ENJOYABLE OUTING.

in heartily wishing tham length of years The broadcast of the Kerry-Meath All of happiness and phosperity in the matri-

James Lenihan, farmer, Ballyvohalane, more, and Tallow. The party were Kill, and Miss Kathleen Whelan, Bally- charmed with the scenic splendours of the

Miss Mary Power, Fenor, who were joined Percy Kirwan, Kil Micthomas.

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STRADBAL

On Sunday next a and conflicting hopes Kilrossanty meet aga footballer in the Decie history of the Waterfor

With good weather this me the high-light of the decade poquin Club will have the class condition. This space easily hold thousands of sp are expected, for the attenda cipated, will greatly exce

mark it reached at the first w West Waterford has now tunity of seeing the two fifteens of the county in a santy at any rate, will be t positions in territory fan club in former years, and Aglish and Clashmore espe greatly interested in the santy are old rivals of their testing sternly with them for pionship honours. Kilrossa cannot recall their last ma quin and are determined to change of venue by registe ing win On the other ha are just as determined to m their victory venue, and ar fidence. Both teams are at their form, and anxious to spective parishes and both the opinion that they can performances in Cappoqu where. When last the b two parishes played a dra rossanty won on the repli bally will endeavour to ave

players who did duty on the T. Veale . Fitzgerald D. McGuire

J. Lonergan and J. h Weale P. Dalton M. Veale J. Crotty It is understood that field out practically, the san las day was:-

J. WALL J. Colbert J. O'Meara D. Hickey F. Kiely and P. Kim B. Whelan N. Connors J. Power M. Halpin SENIOR FOOTBALL ACROSS THE YEA

1887—Ballyduff Lower. 890-Dungarvan.

1892-Dungarvan.

1894—Windgap. 895-Windgap

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PIKE DEFEATED IN STAGES OF GAI SLIABIT gCUA, 2-5;

tballers and deserved The game was a dourly very robust, though not winners. The losers were ra where frees against them w for Shabh gCua turned th count, and scored one goal a off frees against the Pike. wards seemed to be out of t their opponents. At one t getting the ball in the squ nding of the cross-bar. A feature of the game kicking of frees by Paddy



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The survivors were landed at Schull. he injured being taken to Skibbereen

THE LANGUAGE THEIR ONLY CONCERN.

Gaelic League Viewpoint.

They should pay no attention to the little argument" in Europe, and the only war they should concern themselves with was the war against Galldachas, said amonn O hEanaigh, leas-uachtaran, at the opening meeting of Craobh Liam Ui haolrunaidhe, Gaelic League, Gardiner's Row, Dublin.

Even if the Border were removed they would not be free if they lost their language and culture. They, should, howver be charitable towards those who did ot understand what the Gaelic League stood for.

n Wedlock at the Catholic Church, Kill, on Wednesday morning by the Rev. M. ower, C.C. Good luck and success to these happy

ples sincere say we. AN ENJOYABLE DUTING. The members of the Parochial Commitee of Newtown, Kill and Kilmacthomas, nd their card collectors, to the number of 4, thoroughly enjoyed their recent bus exursion to Youghal, via Cappoquin, Lisnore, and Tallow. The party were harmed with the scenic splendours of the n Youghal, where they had a few hours' encing in the Town Hall before hieing

or home. The outing was organised by he good priests of the parish-Father

Galvin, P.P.; Father Power, C.C., and

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G.A.A. NEWS.

S.F. REPLAY AT CAPPOQUIN.

STRADBALLY v. KILROSSANTY

On Sunday next at Cappoquin, speculation will again be rife, and conflicting hopes will reach their climax when Stradbally and Kilrossanty meet again in the County Senior Football Final Every footballer in the Decies will be present, and the greatest game in the history of the Waterford G.A.A. is expected.

> 1896-Erin's Hope, Dungarvan. 1897-Erin's Hope, Dungarvan.

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1899—Lismore.

1900-Lismore.

1901-Lismore.

1903-Clashmore.

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1906—Clashmore.

1907—Clashmore.

1908—Dungaryan.

1909—Rathgormack

1910-Rathgormack.

1912-Rathgormack.

1913-Rathgormack.

1914—Unfinished

1916-Dungaryan.

1918-Rathgormack.

1924—Ballyduff Upper.

1925-Kinsalebeg and Clashmore.

MINIOR FOGTBALL.

1919-Kilrossanty.

1920-Clashmore.

1926-Dungarvan.

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1929 Dungarvan.

1930-Dungarvan.

1932-Fenor.

1931-De La Salle.

1933-De La Salle.

1984-De La Salle.

1935 -De La Saue.

1936--De La Salle

1937--Dungarvan.

1938 - Dungarvan.

1911-Lismore.

1912-Ballinawilliam.

1914-Dungaryan.

1918-Kirossanty.

1919-Dungarvar!

1926-Kilrossamty.

1930--Erin's Own.

1931-O'Elourkes.

1932-Stradbally

1933-Villierstown.

1934—Rathgormack

1.93 St. Stephens.

1936-Sliabh gCua.

1937-Ikirossanty.

1938 -St. Stephens.

1927- The Brickey Rangers.

1924-Ring.

1925-Taliow.

1928-Fenor.

1929-Gaulter

223-Aglish.

1915-Aglish.

With good weather this match should be the high-light of the decade and the Cappoquin Club will have the pitch in firstclass condition. This spacious pitch will easily hold thousands of spectators who are expected, for the attendance, it is anticipated, will greatly exceed the 2,000

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Kilrossarity will field out the fifteen players who did duty on the last occasion: J. KETT

T. Veale D. Walsh M. Fitzgerald D. McGuire M. McGuire J. Lonergan and J. Moroney P. Veale: P. Dalton P. Fitzgeraid J. Crotty M. Whelan It is understood that Stradbally will field out practically the same team, with some positional changes. The team on the last day was:-

J. WALL J. O'Mleara J. Wnelan . Colbert D. Hickey T. Veale J. Veale P. Kiely and P. Kirwan. B. Whelan N. Conners J. Orpen

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The square, which was punched into the goal. Tommy Power was as usual very sound at full back for J.F. CROUP FINAL AT way out, and sgainst a strong breeze and

> This houng player improves with every passing movement when D. Kiely had a ame, and with a little nare practice point. In a last raid Slighth gous had anshould have few equals in Munsten. On other point just before the final whistie. Sunday he outbaced all his apponents, Final score, Sliabh gCua, 2-5; The Pke, and on one occasion was seenn to evade: 6 0-3.

The scores were even at half-time on-Sunday, although the Pike tad been playing with a very strong breeze to ther e breeze, which had diel backs. Facing the Touraneena men well outside scoring range for 20 minutes. D. Kiely, however, long distance out, which just went in under the bar. Keeping on the pressire they had three further points before the

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turned, and a free from far out by Paddy

square, and bunched into the net by Tom

Hallahan, who sent the Pike attacking

out. The Pike keeping on the pressure had two further wides. They were in yery hard luck as Maurice Connors, getting possession with nobody but the goalman to beat, had a great shot at goal which rebounded off the cross bar and was cleared. McGrath, Power and C'Keerte cleared to the other end, and a free farout to Sliabh gCua was beautifully directed over the bar to even play.

The probability of travelling difficulties owing to petrol rationing was stated by Mr. J. Mullaney, (Mayo) at the meeting of the Central Council on Saturday to be one of the reasons why his county, the National league champions, were unlikely to take part in the Football League this season. Such travelling would of necessity involve greater expense than in previous years. Mayo considered that the group system might be run on a provincial or near-provincial basis.

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The Pike had a number of wides, and Tom Cowman had a point for the same side off a free from a difficult langle. For the next 20 minutes the Pike had the Sliabh gCua men pirned to their square, when Tom Boye L. Fenney and T. Coughlar had a point each. The Pike had in the first round be at home in the second umerous wides before Sliabh gCua re- round. The draw is

turned, and a free from far out by Paddy Cotter was sent over the bar. The Pike returned from Keane, but had to be content with a wide. Sliabh gCua pressed and a free by Paddy Cotter was landed in the square, and punched into the net by Tom

when Bowe finished with a point, which he fisted over the har. Play continued at mid-field, and Duly continued to star for Westmeath; Tipperary bye.

the Pike, while Jim Fennell was equally FOOTEALL sound. Exchanges at the stand side of the field continued for some time and the fame was waring around centre field. As the time passed it looked as if the Pike would hold on to their point to win. Both defences were very sound. The Tourateena men showed better combination Meat's (T. 5 Reilly, Cavan); Dublin bye. Croup D. (Oct. 15)-Ponegal v. Sigo (. and team work. Both sides attacked in furn and the game became very fast and quarter was neither given or asked. Dunn, Fermanagh); Leitrim bye.

Group E (Oct. 15)—Longford v. Westmeath (T. Shevlin, Roscommon); Ros-The Sliabh gCua men looked dangerous

from a passing movement by Cotter, Kiely and Nagle, but the hall went wide A Magee, Irvinestown). and Nagle, but the ball went wide. A. Crowp G-Cork v. Clare (T. Greeny);

punched into the solare, which was punched into the goal. Tommy Power was as usual very sound at full back for the Touraneena side and J. O'Keeffe shone at centre-hill back. Armingst the shone at centre-hill back. Armingst the forwards Sliabh gCas were best served by back and Bawe was on the verge of scoring history the following list of selected his to be solar to be following list of selected his to be solar to be following list of selected history the following list of selected history. hational affairs and very recent Freeoperan By Gods decree she is not free has been dlawn up. EUROPE IN GENERAL.

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Sliabh &Cua, i-2.

SECOND HALF.

The breeze having calmed somewhat, the Pike were away ber Daly and Bowe, but Power cleared. Maurice Connors retired injured, and was replaced by 1M. Hillahan, who sent the Pike attacking.

Kilkchny (M. Gibbons, Limerick); Waterford bye. Group B.—Laoighis v. Westmeath (P. Reilly, Kilkenny); Dublin y. Tipperary (P. Fraherty, Tullamore); Westmeath bye. Round 4.—Group A. (Nov. 20)—Waterford v. Clare; Cork v. Limerick; Kilkenny bye. Group B.—Westmeath v. Tipperary, bye. Group B.—Westmeath v. Tipperary, bye. Group B.—Westmeath v. Tipperary, She was born in old ireland, high renown, and it is her revented by including the control of she appeared as stately as a queen in garb A credit to her parents dear in grand Dun-

To think that she by cursed la home was forced to go.

Har deeds are well recorded, she's of great fame,

to conquer or to die, A soldier she on land or self in her grand She's gentle as a child, with sweet and modest face

Rull of pure devotion, of hity and grace;
To help the poor and nearly it is her daily

sailed across the main God grant the day, I fondly pray, when we

That I love very dearly but will not tell

you're always dear to me, You are engaged in holy work in this land You are engaged in holy work in this land of liberty;

A daughter of the Emerald Isle, your name should be enrolled

For you would rally round our flag if you saw it unfold.

And if the day should ever come with the wounded you'd be seen.

Amid the thickest of our fight beneath our flag of green,

How dear to me no tongue can tell the place from whence you came

How dearly I could love you but will not tell your name.

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lies in securing material that nas teer made from very succulent crops.

Young grass which has been cut in the first flush of growth may make excellent silage for pigs, but older tuff that would be all right for cattle is 5. little help to sows. Silage can be fad, chopped. along with meal in the proportion of 2 larts of from sows, should be given that Dulley farm foods, and in the case of roots these flould be pulped. Preferably the pulped haterial should be mixed with the meal, though some like to feed it seperately in the middle of the day.—HRD.

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SOWS CAN DO WITH ROUGHAGE.

While the present world upheaval exists and the consequent increased price of cereals it is plain that increased proportion of pig rations must consist of home-grown food, and the important process that the constant of the that does not come up to the level of hermates in this respect should be got hid by.

We must always be tareful, however, not to lose our sense of proportion, and as quality will again be wanted after the war it is important that the really good quality stock should be maintained by breeders, or even passed to them for safe keeping. The way in which sows are feduries a good dear from one district to another, and such between neighbouring farmers. However, on bare soil by in vards where no other form of feeding 18 available the average sow will require about 6th per day of meal while she is in

about 6lb. per day of meal while she is in pig.

In the summer months the bulk of this can be replaced by grazing, and tome producers give no meal at all for some months. By this time of the year, however, the nutritive value of grazing is deteriorating, and we have to see if we tarreplace some of the grazing value with other forms of home-grown food.

During the autumn and early winter there is a fair amount of treenstuff available on most farms, but where pig feeding is concerned it is very important to see that only the right kinds of this material are fed. Green food which is too horous or too old is largely wasted on pigs, and waste is just the very hing that hust be avoided. Oats and tares, where still green is a good mixture for pigs previded that it is not too stringy.

In most places kale will be the best available crop, and in certain circumstances this does well with sows. The important thing in my experience about kale is that it should be grown unthinged. This, I think, is more important than variety, and it may be well to bote for next year's crop. A mixture of thousand head and marrow-stem will give better results than either by itself, and will be more certain of overcoming the effect of

sults than either by itself, and more certain of overceming the

the flea beetle.

Mangolds are a crop that will soon be available for feeding to tows, but a sertain amount of caution is required in their use. About 7lb. of mangolds will redeed to replace 1lb. of mangolds will redeed to give more than about 20lb. ber day in most cases. This will replace approximately 3lb. of specentrates and 20lb. of mangolds. Amounts applicably beyond this may have the effect of ever-stimulating the milk supply and lead to inhamed udders at farrowing time.

Swedes are theoretically even better for feeding to sows than mangolds, but the sows do not as a rule like them so well. Where swedes are the available trop, therefore, I would advise treatment of some kind such as bulping or boiling, to make them more valuable.

Then, of course we have to consider potatoes. The difficulty though them is that they are a kind of soundary trop in the present circumstances because they

the present circumstances because they are also used for human Consumption. In was filled with woe,

To think that she by cursed laws from home was forced to go.

Her deeds are well recorded, she's worthy of great fame,

I never will forget her but will not tell her name.

The principle as the wists that the potatoes as soon as I always advise that the potatoes should be boiled before feeding, but humbrightly shine on high.

She'd risk her life through every strife sk how far raw potatoes may be fed. Where chat potatoes are healthy and

On convenient patches of very rough Full of pure devotion, of hity and grace:
To help the poor and newly it is her daily aim.

I love her for her modestive but I will not tell her name.

Alas! Alas! it cannot be that we will not be successful.

In the case of sows the possibilities of feeding legume hay should not be over-looked. This means hay made from any of the legume crops such as clover, sainfoin, lucerne, etc.

On farms in the United Stress of America satisfactory results have been obtained, and sows, have been have been obtained, and sows, have been kept the minter largely on this product. In this
country we do not often get the weather
to make the high quality hay which is
necessary, as there must be a large proportion of leaf to stem for pigs. However,
clover or lute me hay made tarly this
year before the rain came might prove to

Silage, too, should not be everlooked as a possibility. Here, again, the whole secret lies in securing material that has been

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James Kiely, Daniel Kiely, Packy Cotter, wher Maurice Dalton, the Touraneena Works, stocked by the County Library, and Willie Cotter who showed very goodman fisted dear. Power cleared good combination and were foremost in Sliabil gCua returned to the other end in PIKE DEFEATED IN CLOSING every attack. Burke was fast and sound a fine passing rovement which Willie at centre-field. On the Pike side, Padity Cotter finished off with a well-judged at centre-field. Daly, the best man of the thirty on the field, was a tower of strength, and time and sgain he sent the Pike attacking or stavet off Langerous Hiabh gCua raids. ancena' men: were, on the whole, better The same was a dourly-fought struggle ball three-quarters of the field. Jim from start to finish and the football, was Fennell, another intercounty player, was very robust, though not brilliant. Al- extra sound, and the Shabh gGua men in though the Pike held the lead for fifty his neighbourhood saw very little of the minutes, the Tourneena men showed ball, while Larry Fennell, was out better narkmans hip, and were deserving standing in the forward line. Also prominwinners. The heers were rather unluckey ent on the side were, Tom Bow e win where frees against them were concerned,

opponents in masterly tashion, tak in gith e F. Anearne T. Power (Cart.) T. McGrati' M. Cliffe scored two points, Mick Reams at tentre-field, Tom Fitzgereld, William Perohan and for Sliath gCua turned these to good account and scored one goal and two points off frees against the Pike. The Pike forwards seemed to be cout of touch with each honours this year and we believe that fore Tr. Coughlan, L. Fennell, M. Fennell, M. Cinnors, W. Drohan, T. Bowe, P. Daly, T. cast still holds good. other; and had twice as: many wides as

their commonents. At one time a forward The outstanding tear this year in Fast. Cowman, M. Keane. getting the ball in the square sent it re- Waterford are Portlaw, who were besiten by Kilrossanty last year, and were graded A feature of the game was the grand junior this year. They have had plenty of kicking of frees by Paddy Cotter, Sliabh practice, and have a harge number of new gCua, who scored two points from a long players from whom to chose this year. MONUMENTAL

down some what, in the second half, the Pike had a point at the start, and had the Monuments in Marble, Limestone and had a great goal for Sliabh gCua from a close.

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THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Board of Public Health OTICE.—Having taken over the lands of the undersigned farmers for the illing and taking of rabbits, anyone found bereon after this date will be prosecuted. sower, scuffler, barrel churn, large butter will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary worker, Alpha-Laval separator, butter tary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on tubs, stillion, galvanised out bin, cross-cut wednesday, the 11th October, 1939, consaw, scap iron, seed harrow, rubber-tyred sider applications from Agricultural

ing Cottages, viz. :-WATERFORD No. 1 RURAL DISTRICT. 442 Kilm oyemogue. YOUGHAL No. 2 RURAL DISTRICT. 147 Coolbeggan. 154 Duffcarrick (at the week) rent of 3/-).

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Applications must be ruade on the official dent all his friends would like to be assoapplication form, to be had from the Cot- ciated with this, and Subscriptions will be tage Rent Collector of the District, and received by any of the undersigned: must reach my office not later than 12 PPLICATIONS will be received by the o'clock (noon) on Monday, the Ind Octo-

of the Upper Portions of Nos. 19 and 20. By Order, miceal O Flomm,

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THE REGAL, YOUGHAL.

EACH EVENING AT 8.30 P.M. MATINEES-SUNDAY, 3.30 P.M. :: WEDNESDAY, 3.45 P.M.

WEEK COMMENCING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1939.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday .--

" ALEXANDRA'S RAGTIME BAND" Starring-TYRONE POWER, ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE, etc. One of the year's most talked about pictures. It's a dramatic cavalcade of Music and Songs. Also usual Supporting Programme.

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Admission

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Bread, at per 4 ios. (in 1 lb. buns), de-

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Admission : 4d. FLOOR SPECIALLY PREPARED AND ELECTRICALLY CLEANED. JAMES P. DALY, Hon. Sec.

RECENT FIRE AT MR. CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE. P. SHERIDAN'S,

KILRUSH, DUNGARVAN OWING to the recent disastrous fire which resulted in all his Hay, Straw, and Farm Implements being destroyed, we, butter, in quantities as may be required, countries. Every effort should be made to the undersigned, and his numerous friends 424—Templevrick (at the weekly would like to show our practical sympathy in his severe loss. We have arranged to open a Subscription List, as we feel confi-

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WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL.

TENDERS INVITED FOR THE ERECTION OF POTATO SHED.

THE 50 int (Committee of Management their Monthly Meeting to be held on Monday the 9th October; 1959, receive fendlers for the erection of a Fottato Shed on the Mental Hospital premises. Plans and specifications and all rulars can be had at the offices of the

Mental Hospital.

Tinders addressed to the Res. Med.
Supt. and endersed. "Tinders for Potato
Shed" will be received up to the hour of 10 ciclock a.m. (ST.) on Monday, the 9th The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
THOMAS F. CASEY, Cleric. Offices of the Mental Hospital.

22nd September, 1939.

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VOCATIONAL **EDUCATION** COMMITTEE.

SUMMARY OF INSPECTOR'S REPORT. The following report on the working of the Scheme of Vocational Education in the County Waterford during the academic year 1938-'39 was read.

The activities of the Scheme were on sound lines and were similar to those of

the previous session.

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"ISLANDS" AT FERMOY.

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CLASHMORE PAROCHIAL FUND.

Full particulars of the Clashmore Parochial Concert will appear in our advertise.

and twenty-five students were enrolled. The teaching was satisfactory and reasonable progress was made in the class.

The usual course in Woodwork at Lismore was again a success and twenty-five students received a sound training.

ITHERANT COURSES.

Short course in Domestic Economy were conducted at five selected centres and one hundred and thirty-eight students were enrolled. The attendance was regular and the results achieved were satisfactory.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

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On Miss G. Montgomery, I. Kent, M. Shanahan, W. O'Neill, J. Kennedy, Ion Villiers of Stuart, T. E. Montgomery. Messrs. Joseph Power (Clerk) and J. P. Kenny (Inspector) were also in attendance.

The Clerk submitted power of attorney from Captain Maxwell (who was called up) to Major Coote to represent him during his absence.

The Chairman—We are glad to have the Major here. (Hear, hear.)

THE SALMON SEASON.

The Chairman took exception to a state-ing and the Chairman took exception to a state-ing migar-ing from Clashmore to witness the contest.

At Kinsalebeg on Sunday last Clashmore M.F. team lined out against a Youghal combination. The game was evenly contested throughout and the final whistle found Clashmore winners by the margin of one point. The Clashmore team showed some changes from their championship in express the hope that the selection committee will do the best they ing his absence.

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W. BURKE

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A creditable exhibition of student's worked in Dungarvan Technical School at the end of June. A continuous stream of people visited the School during the two days of the exhibition and in this way the public was afforded an excellent opportunity of getting first hand information about the nature and value of the mature in the solution of the nature and a question, the Clerk said the salaries of the lass occasion the Inspector, £200; Clerk, £120. The last case of £25 and he £20. Their salaries were: Inspector, £200; Clerk, £120. The last case of £25 and he £20. Their salaries were: Inspector, £200; Clerk, £120. The last case of £25 and he £20. Their salaries were: Inspector, £200; Clerk, £120. The last case of £25 and he £20. Their salaries were: Inspector, £200; Clerk, £120. The last case of £25 and he £20. Their salaries were: Inspector, £200; Clerk, £120. The last case of £25 and he £20. Their salaries were: Inspector, £200; Clerk, £120. The last case of £25 and he £20. Their salaries were: Inspector, £200; Clerk, £120. The last case of £25 and he £20. Their salaries were: Inspector, £200; Clerk, £120. The last case of £25 and he £20. Their salaries were: Inspector, £200; Clerk, £120. The last case of £25 and he £20. Their salaries were: Inspector, £200; Clerk, £120. The last case of £25 and he £20. Their salaries were: Inspector, £200; Clerk, £120. The last case of £25 and he £20. Their salaries were: Inspector, £200; Clerk, £120. The last case of £25 and he £20. Their salaries were: Inspector, £200; Clerk, £120. The last case of £25 and he £20. Their salaries were: Inspector, £200; Clerk, £120. The last case of £25 and he £20. Their salaries were: Inspect

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Mr. Dowley, N.T., and Mr. L. Mongey
Dungaryan, gave valuable assistance.
The monument consists of a chamber
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and in the Faster Week 1916. Rebellion with a surrounding cairn contained within a circle of standing stones and one result of the excavation was the revelation of an outer cairn bounded by rough kerb of medium sized slabs. Built in the megalithic large stone style the chamber has its entrance to the east; it is long, narrow, and almost parallel sided with a slight widening towards the west end. Two of five massive capstones are still spanning five massive capstones are still spanning and was later interned in Frongoch having as a comrade An Taoiseach and other pro-

ifor suspension, the only artifact in the chamber. This seems to be the first of its kind obtained from an Irish grave although they are familiar in France, both in the South and in Brittany; they can undoubtedly be recognized as a religious symbol. Evidence was found of wood fires doubtless connected with the funeral ritual and a generalizer pit outside the circle to the colour was removed from the Hospital to specific properties. Special to the colour was removed from the Hospital to specific properties.

The monument appears to have been erected at about 2000 B.C. but it was used as a burial place at still later times both in the Middle Bronze Age (1500 to 900 B.C.) and the Late Bronze Age about 900 B.C. as is evidenced by the pottery discovered, secondary burials, in the cairn close to the surrounding circle of stones. Four cinerary wessels were found; one being of the 'food-vessel' type and three 'cordoned urns decorated by cord impressions, toothed stamps and simple incisions. Urns such as these mark a movement into Ireland ultimately of British origin. Besides three further deposits of cremated bones in the cairn a small piece of bronze and a delicate tanged and barbed arrowhead of flint were the only other discoveries.

and borne on the shoulders of Easter week veterans into the church where they were received by Rev. Fr. Meade, C.C.

On Thursday morning Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of soul and later in the day the funeral proceeded to St. Fintan's Cemetery, Sutton, where interment took place, Rev. Fr. Meade officiating, at the graveside.

The chief mourners present were:

Mrs. F. Richardson (sister); Patrick Walsh (brother); Miss Eileen Richardson (niece); Messrs. Fred, Paddy and J. Richardson (nephews); Mr. F. Richardson (niece); Messrs. John and Michael Connery (re-

cted that the Harristown tomb vill before long be taken into state care or preservation as a National Monument, t turfing of the cairn will leave it an ex-

AUTUMN GRASS.

milk yield ranging from one to two gallons or even more on good autumn grazing alone, and concentrates can be limited to the heavier yielders, and also given in modest amount to autumn calvers. Heifers being reared for the dairy herd and other stores will do well on grass alone Brett; Leo Henderson; Frank Henderson;

difficult to graze it without waste, an area of the most luxuriant can be cut and made R. J. Burke, P.C., U.D.C., Howth and Mrs. into silage in a stack at a convenient spot for use during the winter (either in yards or in dry fields where stock can be outwintered). Every effort should be made to harvest and conserve in some fashion all the chilest of learner with the chilest of learner.

The question of using concentrates to a liess extent than formerly in the fattening of cattle will also require consideration. McDonnell; J. Begley; Paddy Morrissey; Whatever decisions may be arrived at as M. McDonnell; W. Flamagan; C. Sheehan; to allocation of concentrates, or the de-gree of condition to which fat cattle should be brought before slaughter, the fullest at-tention should be given to making the best

ing is avoided and none is wasted. Where straw of good feeding quality is available, a considerable saving may be made in the use of hay. In this respect the experience of many last winter in the use of makeshift rations may prove most valuable in indicating how the usual practice of former winters may be departed from.

The name of Rev. J. McCartney, M.A., Rector, was omitted from the list of those present at the Lifeboat Committee sneeting published in our last issue.

DEATH OF EASTER WEEK VETERAN.

Harristown, Dunmore East, MR. T. WALSH, LYRENACARRIGA, TALLOW.

> DIES IN DUBLIN. By the death of Mr. Thomas Walsh, which took place after a short but severe

Thomas and Mrs. Mary Walsh, of Lyrena-The excavation was caried out as part of the Employment Scheme administered by the Office of Public Works in collaboration with the National Museum and under the direct supervision of Mrs. J. J. Hawkes. The owner of the lands, Mrs. Morris of Harristown, kindly accorded permission for the work to be done, while permission for the work to be done while permission for the work to

placed but can easily be restored to their correct positions. An even bed of yellow clay, probably prepared for it, forms the foundation for the monument. In this clay were found the socket holes of the missing or fallen stones which were recreated where possible.

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The finds made fall into two divisions:

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ilders and those belonging to secondary
rials added long after the erection of
lost his life in conflict with the British

pit outside the circle to the colour was removed from the Hospital to east, filled with burnt bones, was also dis- St. Teresa's Church on Wednesday evening

Mrs. F. Richardson (sister); Patrick Technical School at a cost of £13 13s. 0d. Messrs. John and Michael Connery (re-

Included in the large and representative were :- Mr. E. de Valera, An Taoiseach; onally complete example of an in-ting form of megalithic architecture. Mr. Sean T. O'Kelly, An Tanaiste; Mr. Sean Lemass, Minister for Supplies, Mr Oscar Traynor, Minister for Defence, Mr. MAKING BEST USE OF P. J. Ruttledge, Minister for Local Government; Mr. Sean McEntee, Minister for Industry and Commerce, and Mrs. McEntee. An Ceann Comhairle (Mr. T. Fahy) The Lord Mayor (Mrs. T. Clarke); Dar Conservation and wise utilisation of farm- Breen, T.D.; Elamons Cooney, T.D.; Mrs. grown foods is now a matter of urgent im- Cooney; Rev. J. O'Shea, Limerick; Joseph portance. The supply of hay generally is satisfactory, although the quality in many cases will be below average, and the reserves which were used up last winter roay not have been fully replaced.

Cooney; Rev. J. O'Snea, Limerick; Joseph McGrath, Director, Hospital Trusts; Rev. T. Griffin, Clondalkin; Mr. F. J. Fleming, Hospitals Trust, and Mrs. Fleming, R. G. Duggan; Paul Moran; Capt. T. Byrne, Fortunately, there is now a good growth of grass and aftermath, and it is imperative that the best use should be made of Clarke: Messys Liem Thornton T. Muylen during the autumn months to post-the day when hay is included in the T.D., Phil Clarke, W. Cox, F. A. Ridgeway, ration. This good grazing can also lessen (Sec. "Irish Press"); Dr. M. J. Mullen; Dr. to some extent the need for the use of con- and Mrs. Peppard; Mrs. and Mrs. C'Ha-

Cows may be expected to maintain a gan; Messrs. D. Garland; P. J. Fogarty, for some time to come.

In order to avoid the risk of husk, however, calves at grass should now be closely watched, and in some instances should be brought in at nights. This precaution keeps young stock fit and well and lessens the risk of loss and of worry when so many other points in farm management will need extra attention.

Brett; Leo Henderson; Frank Henderson; Andrew Clarkin; Liam Deasy; Comdt. P. Holohan; Mr. and Mrs. Sean O'Donovan; Sean Forde; R. Cowman; Capt. Peter O'Connor; M. Flannery; Vincent May; Marian A. Cusack; E. J. Twomey; Anna Keating; T. J. Devan; Padraig O Glasain; R. Ingham; J. S. Geraghty; P. J. and Mrs. Where the herbage on pastures or the Collins; W. J. Walsh; P. Walsh; Dick Tynan rmath is so abundant that it may be Alfred White; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Reilly ing the need for concentrates and for hay.

It should be the object of every stock owner to use grazing, silage and also kale, cabbage and suggar-beet tops and leaves, to the fullest possible extent this autumn, to that a surplus of hay may be carried over for the winter of 1940-'41.

It is fortunate also that in most dis-

It is fortunate also that in most districts there are good crops of turnips and imagolds. In the harvesting of these it imay be suggested that a proportion of the invede and imagold crop be stored with the object of keeping it in as good condition as possible well into the summer of 1946. If, in addition to the diminution of the area of pasture land by an increase in the arease under cereals, there should be a late or dry spring in 1940, a reserve of the late or dry spring in 1940, a reserve of late.

O'Neill; J. Fitzgibbin; T. Long; P. O'Beirne; L. Tobin; T. Nolan; C. O'Malley; P. Halpin; P. Bresnan; J. J. Walsh, President, Federation of Irish Industries and Mrs. Walsh; P. O'Cochlain; F. Thornton; M. W. O'Reilly; A. McDonneil; Eamonn Burke (Pensions Branch); Dr. J. O'Connor, Rathdowney; T. Watkins, D. O'Reilly, L. Robinson; T. G. McDonneil; E. Thornton; F. Cassidy, Howth; M. C. Madden, Miss K. Head; F. J. Norton; Chris Nolan; Michael Doyle; J. O'Sullivan; D. Michael Doyle; J. O'Sullivan; I

use of untumn grazing.

It will also be a wise precaution to estimate carefully the quantity of hay in the different ricks and to control the hay rations with judgment, so that overfeed-

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ceased enveloped in the national Tri- letter from the Department of Education. present, and by mid-night the hall was seen off by a good many friends at the And I worked by her side as the big

Miss N. Guiry applied for the usual eacht during last session. Cuiread an run seo i bheidim :-

ra as na h-adbar a mhuineas tre Ghaedhilg ins na ceantairi Gaedhealacha. CAPPOQUIN TECHNICAL SCHOOL. Mr. T. Halpin forwarded an estimate for blinds for the windows at Cappoquin

The matter was adjourned for the pre-IRISH CLASSES. Mr. Sean Prendergast, part-time teacher

hold Irish classes at Ballysaggart.

Cuiread an run seo i bheidhim :-"Go dtugta cead do Sean O Prionndarmbaile na Sagart ar na coingeallacha ceudna ata se ag obair te lathair.

CLASSES AT ARDMORE Micheal O'Foghludha, Ardmore, wrote requesting on behalf of the College Committee that classes in Cookery, Woodwork and Irish be held at the College. Mr. Lanigan said that no teacher was available at present. It was decided to inform Mr. O'Foghludha that nome could

CLASSES IN EAST WATERFORD. Domnnall O Cionnfaolaidh, part-time teacher of Irish, wrote suggesting addit-

ional centres for Irish classes in East Permission was granted to Mr. Cionn aolaidh to organize classes.

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LISMORE NOTES

LISMORE COURSING CLUB DANCE. COMMITTEE The opening dance under the auspices all who knew her. The remains were inof the Lismore Coursing Club on Sunday terred in the family burial grounds at the the monument. On the floor of the chamber at its west end and in the middle line forces.

At a meeting of the above on Tuesday, of polished stone shaped in the form of a miniature are with a neatly bored hole miniature are with a neatly bored hole miniature are with a neatly bored hole of the Chamber at its west end and in the middle line forces.

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The prior of the chamber of the bishote Course of the bishote trictions would be responsible for keeping and Howth. away many patrons. Doubts were put at rest early in the night when it became ap- BACK AFTER HOLIDAY. parent that all the usual enthusiasts were Mr. Eddie Wall, Seskin, Carrick, was

filled to capacity. The hall was a picture of invitation in it- after a very enjoyable holiday in Seskin. and borne on the shoulders of Easter special payment allowed for her teaching self and dancing to the strains of the Golf Social MEETING. ugh the medium of Irish in the Gael- popular Lismore Nightingale Dance Band left nothing to be desired. Dancing continued until 2.30 when the playing of the Go dtugtar £10 bonus do Nora Ni Gadh- National Anthem brought a most successful dance to a close.

G.A.A. the score 4--2 to 2-1.

their first outing on Sunday next over the year. Mr. Power, Provincial Bank, was Castle farm course and a very large attendance is expected. This meet will ladies. of Irish wrote, suggesting that he should take place at 11 o'clock at the Christian

> Brothers' Cross. John Duffy's big Circus visited Lismore on Wednesday. The performances were well up to the high standard associated with the Circus and patrons appreciated the excellent entertainment provided.

YOUGHAL COURT

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.) fended Civil Bills, in which Messrs. Wm. the contract for painting same, be held until after Easter, or early in the Hodnett and J. N. R. Macnamara, appeared for plaintiffs, and decrees and adjournments were granted. UNITED YEAST, Ltd., v. MURPHY.

This was an application for a Committal Order (Mr. Hodnett, for Messrs, Cooke, Cork! for plaintiff's. Mr. Hodnett said that at a previous

The Justice-She doesn't appear. Mr. Hodnett-No, sir. Having written fully to Messrs. Cooke, they agreed to withdraw the application,

This was agreed to. Guard P. J. O'Connor charged a woman amed Conners, of no thxed abode, with And we are now in a position to quote for having an unlicensed dog, and an unlighted

> She was fined 5s. and 2s. 6d. Guard Keane, Killeagh, had a number of some with no reflectors. Fines up to 4s. were imposed.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL

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CARRICK NOTES

CARRICKBEG LADIES DEATH. The death took place of Miss Mary Faulkner, Friary Height, Carrickbeg, on Monday night last. Deceased was very popular and highly esteemed by all who knew her. The remains were removed to the Parish Church on Tuesday and were interred in the family burial ground in the New Cemetery on Wednesday.

The chief mourners were :- Mrs. B. Faulkner (mother); Messrs. Patrick, Edward and James Faulkner (brothers); Messrs. John, William and Thomas Faulkner (uncles); Mr. Tom Faulkner, postman, Mr. Thomas Faulkner, Ardmhuire, Messrs. Robert, Peter and Michael Faulkner, Mr. Thos. Faulkner, Mrs. P. Faulkner

(cousins). CARRICK MAN OVER GERMANY.

The writer had a letter during the week from Mr. Billy Baldwin, Curraghduff, Carrick, who has been promoted leading aircraftman in the English Air Force recently. Billy, as he is popularly called by all his friends here, took part in two air raids over Germany, one of which was over the Kiel Canal, when two German Warships were bombed. He humoursly told me in his letter that he was sending me a piece of the Siegfried "line" to hang my washing on. Billy is a brother of Mr. Paddy Baldwin, Hardware and Grocery, Merchant, Kill, Co. Waterford, and brother of Rev. J. G. Baldwin, Christian Bros. Schools, Ballinrobe, Co. Mayo.

Durkin, 'The Quay, Carrick, which oc- that the bailiffs would come some fine curred on Friday last. Deceased, who highly esteemed and most popular with

Carrick railway station on Saturday night

Carrick Golf Club took place at the Foresters Hall on Friday night last. Over one hundred members were present. The night was enjoyed by all, songs being sung by the members and tea and refreshments the Tallow Pipers' Band Tournament on being served by a very capable ladies was presented by Mr. Dalton, President of the club with the President's Cup for the

> Amongst the members present were : Mr. Wm. Galvin, Mr. P. Power, Mr. J. Power, Mrs. R. Feehan, Mr. R. Dalton, President, Mr. Coughlan, Miss Josephin Foran, Mr. T. Morrin, Mr. T. Davin, Mr. W. Morrissey, Mr. B. Dowley, Mr. J. Kelly

> Mr. P. Murphy, Mr. T. Flossiter, Miss Eily

The Carrick Post Office front has been stripped of its last year's coat of paint and is now about to be painted again. Mr. DANIEL O'CALLAGHAN, Inch. Killeagh. Martin Lonergan, Painting Contractor, has

PRETTY WEDDING. A very pretty wedding took place at St. Nicholas' Church, Carrick, last week end, the happy couple being Mr. Paddy Ryan, Carrickbeg, and Miss Kathleen Nugent, Sir John's, Carrick. Mr. P. Nugent, brother of the bride, was best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Mary Ryan, made, reasonable quantities of flaked hearing the point arose whether such an sister of the pridegroom. The wedding wheat will be made available immediately order could be made against a married breakfast took place at the Mercy Control of the pridegroom. vent, in which the bridegroom is employed. After the wedding breakfast, the happy couple left on their honey moon for Dub-

IS IT TRUE ? I'M ASKING YOU!

That 1,000 Swan supporters travelled to Clonmel on Sunday to see the struggle between Thurles Sarsfields and the Swans. That the train left at 2 o'clock. That a party of Musicians with melo-At exceptionally keen prices and in any persons charged with unlighted bicycles, deens and banjos raised the hearts of the travellers on the way up. "Down Mexico Way" and all the latest songs were sung. That the weather was ideal. Even the

> with it. He had no tears to shed over it. That J. M. P., Rathgormack district

wrote to me this week to know what name she would call a persian cat who was very lean and thin That J. M. P. "why not call your cat lean

Kathleen)." I sincerely hope she is not a perishing cat instead of a persian cat, rusting that this answer is not too dog-

The the "black-out" each night is being strictly adhered to by the residents of the IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL ON US. That motorists find it very difficult otoring with the dim lights.

That the tanning factory in town

That a great many from town are em-That Mr. P. Kealy, toreman, Kilkenny Co. Council is to be congratulated on the have arrived on a holiday in the old ine new turns made on the Tybroughrey town from London.

naking good progress.

for the landing of a fine trount, 21 lbs. was one of the best for many years. weight caught on the river on Friday last. Cattle and pigs were bought up by from Lançashire, England, on a holiday adorned the faces of the farmers of the after being fourteen years away.

joyed a dance in the Co. Kilkenny re- that we get something decent for our

at Greystones Street, Carrick. That Mr. and Mrs. Eddie O'Halloran whilst the smallest pig or slip fetched £2.

WHEN calves coun's their lives at in danger. But there is a cure—COFOX. The Dept. of Agriculture officially appropriate for treating cought, hoose, husk, snoring and impression. COFOX is everywhere coules the lives of is everywhere saving the lives of calves. Ask your feilow Farmers. Read what Mr. Abraham says : "Last November COFOX eared 3 of my calver. It is a splendid medicine."
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----CONSERVATION OF SUPPLIES OF FEEDING STUFFS.

The Minister for Agriculture desires to announce that pending the delivery of maize for which arrangements are being

and poultry. As supplies of imported stuffs may be imited, it will also be necessary to conserve supplies of home-grown grain and farmers should observe the strictest onomy in the use of feeding stuffs.

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MONTHLY FAIR.

That the humble worm was responsible The monthly fair held on Montay last That Mr. P. Kavanagh has arrived home from Cork. Dublin and Waterford. Smiles three counties, as they were paid outside That the Clonea Hurling team won the banks a very lucrative price for their their match at Portlaw on Sunday. stock. "Sure it's near time" as the far-That two young Portlaw gallants en- mer I met near the Town Clock told me, cattle after five or six years of bad fairs. That the game of billiards is enjoyed by Prices-11 year olds fetched from £1 to all the members of the temperance club £12, whilst sows and litters went as high as £18. Fat bullocks fetched up to £22,

WIRELESS PROC

RADIO EIREA

SUNDAY, OCTOB 1.0-3.0—Gramophone Concer. 5.30—Garda Siochana Militar 6.15-"After the Flight"-F Author, Frank MacMan 6.25-Popular Songs of Ireland peranto by Lorcan O hU

7.25-Rosary Sunday : A gramme Legends of the Re 7.55-Listner's Choice : Oper Programme,

6.50-Lincoln Male Voice Sin

7.10-Murphy's at Tea.

8.15-New Verse-Adjudicate Clarke. 8.45-Austin Stack Ceilidhe Rory, O'Connor (Irish Di 9.20-Sports Survey by J. L. 9.30-Sponsored Programme 10.30-To-night's News. 10.45-Sean O Ceallachain-

11.9-National Anthem.

MONDAY, OCTOB 12.30-1.0-Broadcast to Scho 12.30-12.40-Good Citizensh Burke, B.A., Dean of College, Dublin.

12.40-1.0-The Language of 1.0-3.0-Gramop hone Concert. 5.38-Imeasc ni Leanbh a st O Muimhne chain,

6.0-Folk Song: of the Natio 6.38 Light Son s at the Pi 6.49 -Stock Exchange, S Official Announceme

6.45-To-day's News. 7.0--"Question Time." 7.38-An Hour's Programme Rhymes and Talk to mar of the Fox Hunting Season

8.30 Cinema Organ Recital the Theatre Royal, Dub 8.45-Personalities in Sport Carlile talks with Cha 9.5-Dina Copeman at the Pi 9.30-Nuacht an Lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. 10.30-To-night's News.

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O'Higgins. 1.0-3.0—Gramophone Concert. 5.30-Classical Quartet on R String Quartet. 5.50-Foirgniocht i nEireann. 6.10-Bach in Lighter Vein-

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sp Official Announcer 6.45-To-day's News. 7.0-Jacob's Choral Union. 7.30-Film Review by Michae 7.45-Irish Radio Orchestra.

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1.0-3.0-Gramophone Concert. 5.30-An Ghluin Og a stiuru O Maolainn (As Arainn). 5.50-New Eire Ceilidhe Ban Cooper (Baritone). 6.40-Stock Exchange, Spo Official Announcements.

6.45-To-day's News. 7.0- The Light Melody Quintet 7.30-St. Francis : A feature P 8.25 -- Maire Ni Scolaidhe (Ar 8.40-An tUdar ag Leigheam Stiophan—Liam O Rinn. Irish Dance Music.

9.0-Lovers and Literature No. Kelly 9.26-Nuacht an Lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. 10.30-To-night's News. 11.0-National Anthem.

THURSDAY, OCTOBE 12.30-1. Broadcast to Schools. 1.0-3.0-Gramophone Concert. 5.30-Talk for Women : T Wool Work 5.45-Patrick McFadden :

5.55 "Aodh O Meill." le Seam 6.10-Dance Bands of Other 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sport Dublin Cattle Market Rep 6.45-To-day's News. 7.0-Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.0 - "A Literary Night Out" or F. R. Higgins.

18.30—Culwick Choral Society. 9.5-Requests from the Provin macht, (Co. Leitrim. 9.20 -Nuacht an Lac. 30-Sponsored Programme. 10.30-To-night's News. 11.9-National Anthem.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6 12.30-12.40-Plain Song. Rev. J. 12.40-1.0- Tir-Eolas.

1.0-3.0-Gramophone Concert. 5.30-For the Children : Folk Many Lands No. 6-Mau 5.45-Irish Variety: Christophe Michael Keena (Traditional

Pipes) Patrick Redmond (6.20-Cello Solos by Ida O'Rell

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CONSERVATION OF SUPPLIES OF FEEDING STUFFS.

The Minister for Agriculture desires to nounce that pending the delivery of naize for which arrangements are being nade, reasonable quantities of flaked wheat will be made available immediately to farmers for use in the feeding of pigs and poultry.

As supplies of imported stuffs may be

mited, it will also be necessary to conerve supplies of home-grown grain and armers should observe the strictest onomy in the use of feeding stuffs.

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have arrived on a holiday in the old town from London.

ONTHLY FAIR. The monthly fair held on Monday last Cattle and pigs were bought up by buyers from Cork. Dublin and Waterford. Smiles adorned the faces of the farmers of the hree counties, as they were paid outside the banks a very lucrative price for their mer I met near the Town Clock told me, that we get something decent for our cattle after five or six years of bad fairs. Prices-11 year olds fetched from £9 to E12. whilst sows and litters went as high as £18. Fat bullocks fetched up to £22, whilst the smallest pig or slip fetched £2.

WIRELESS PROGRAMME EAST CORK JOTTINGS It pays YOU to save the DUNGARVAN URBAN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1. 1.0-3.0-Gramophone Concert. 5.30-Garda Siochana Military Band. 6.15-"After the Flight"-Readings by Author, Frank MacManus. 6.25-Popular Songs of Ireland : Talk in Esperanto by Lorcan O hUiginn. 6.50-Lincoln Male Voice Singers. 7.10-Murphy's at Tea.

RADIO EIREANN

gramme Legends of the Rosary by Eva CHURCH RENOVATION Programme. 8.15-New Verse-Adjudicator : Austin

8.45-Austin Stack Ceilidhe Band with Rory O'Connor (Irish Dancer). 9.20-Sports Survey by J. L. Brennan. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. 10.30-To-night's News. 16.45-Sean O Ceallachain-Gaelic Sports

11.0-National Anthem. MONDAY, OCTOBER 2.

12.30-1.0-Broadcast to Schools. 12.30-12.40 Good Citizenship. Rev. John Burke, B.A., Dean of University College, Dublin. 12.40-1.0-The Language of Music-First

O Muimhne chain. 6.0-Folk Song: of the Nations. 6.30-Light Sor. s at the Piane - Brian

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45-To-day's News. 7:0-"Question Time."

7.36-An Hour's Programme of Music, Rhymes and Talk to mark the opening of the Fox Hunting Season in Ireland. 8.30-Cinema Organ Recital relayed from the Theatre Royal, Dublin. 8.45-Personalities in Sport No. 2: Harry Carlile talks with Champions.

9.5--Dina Copeman at the Piano. 9.20-Nuacht an Lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. 10.30-To-night's News. 11.0-National Anthem.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3. 12.30-1.0-Broadcast to Schools. 12.30-12.45-Bealoides. 12.45-1.0--Irish Dance Music - Frank O'Higgins. 1.0-3.0 Gramophone Concert. 5.30-Classical Quartet on Records-Lener

5.50-Foirgniocht i nEireann. 6.10-Bach in Lighter Vein-Claud Biggs 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Spring would warrant one hope for. Official Announcements. 6.45-To-day's News. 7.0--Jacob's Choral Union.

7.30-Film Review by Michael Farrell. 7.45-Irish Radio Orchestra. 9.0-"This set me thinking" : Prominen

9.20-Nuacht an Lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. 10.30-To-night's News. 11.0--National Anthem.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4. 12.30-1.0-Broadcast to Schools. 12.36-12.50-Writers of Irish Nationa 12.50-1.0-Wonders of the World. F. E.

O Maolainn (As Arainn). 5.50-New Eire Ceilidhe Band & W. Cooper (Baritone). 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

6.45--To-day's News. 7.0-The Light Melody Quintet with Voca-7.30-St. Francis : A feature Programme. 8.25-Maire Ni Scolaidhe (Amhraín). 8.40-Am tUdar ag Leigheamh : Mo Chara Stiophan-Liarn O Rinn.

8.45-Joseph Kelly (Piano Accordeon) Irish Dance Music. 9.0-Lovers and Literature No. 2 by Anna Kelly.

9.20-Nuacht an Lae. 9.30-Sponsored Programme. 10.30-To-night's News. 11.0-National Anthem.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5. 12.30-1.0-Broadcast to Schools. 1.0-3.0-Gramophone Concert. 5.30-Talk for Women : Tapestry and Wool Work.

5.45—Patrick McFadden : Angle Irish Songs. 5.55-"Aodh O Neill." le Seamus O Neil!, 9.20-Nuacht an Lae.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6. 12.30-1.0—Broadcast to Schools. 12.30-12.40-Plain Song. Rev. John Burke,

12.40-1.0 - Tir Eolas. 1.0-2.0--Gramophone Concert. 5.30-For the Children : Folk Tales of Many Lands No. 6-Maureen Kiely. 5.45-trish Variety: Christopher Kelly & 9.20-Nuacht an Lae. Michael Keena (Traditional Fiddle & 9.30-Sponsored Programme. Pipes) Patrick Redmond (Amhrain), 10.30-To-night's News. 6.20-'Cello Solos by Ida O'Reilly.

HOLY HOUR DEVOTIONS AT INCH CHURCH.

There was a very large congregation at the Holy Hour devotions in the Inch Church last Sunday evening. The devotions are now held monthly, and are conducted by the Rev. P. Mortell, C.C., who has been assiduous in looking after the spiritual and corporal welfare of his Absolutely FREE with all flock since his advent to the parish nearly twelve months ago. His discourse on purchases of our celebrated Sunday evening was on Humility, and was, as usual, listened to with great attention TEAS, GROCERIES and 7.25-Rosary Sunday: A feature Pro- by those present.

Many improvements have recently been 7.55-Listner's Choice : Operatic Request effected in the Inch Church, the latest being a complete set of new stained glass windows which are just finished and which are a decided improvement to the appearance of the sacred edifice. Other changes are in contemplation and when these have Blue and Gold Wrapper been attended to, the old church-so picturesquely sheltered on all sides by towering hill tops with the river at its Red and Gold Wrapper doorway-will be one of the best country churches in the Cloyne diocese The Parish Priest is devoting considerable at Tee Ko Tips tention to the Inch Church and has had a lot of sound permanent work done there in recent years.

THE HARVEST. Threshing operations are in full swing in the district and so far, at any rate, the weather has been most seasonable. The yield all round appears to be satisfactory. Green Bag, In some cases, if one believes all one is 5.30-Imeasc no Leanbh a stiuriu ag Pilib told, exceptionally so. Still, making every Yellow allowance for that little bit of boasting orange we can never get away, it can be safely | Blue Bag said that the yield is somewhat above the

average for the past few years, Despite the fine weather many farmers ing a break, it was cut a wee bit too soon, and for the same reason it was stacked immediately. Then while the same was the still in the straw, it was carted to the haggard, and here, if a threshing set was not immediately available, it heated in many cases. Had the weather not connot fine a great deal of damage would be done to straw and grain, but fortunately there was an opportunity of remaking ricks and stacks and this to a great extent.

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for the past few years. Barley has also given good results and at the price should pay well. The potato crop is exceptionally good, the tubers being large and dry. There is not much beet in the district, but what there is is fairly good. Root crops generally are doing well. From an agricultural point of view, as far as the crops are concerned the year has turned out far Large Family Pots, Approx. better than the dry weather in the early

All the local clubs are idle at the Raspberry and Apple, 2/4. moment and except for the small boys the playing pitches are deserted. The final Strawberry and Apple, 2/4. of the senior hurling championship has Gooseberry & Apple, 2/4. yet to be played and should provide a game of thrills. It is fixed for the Cork Athpeople tell of causes of important changes letic Grounds and the finalists are the in their lives--No. 1 : Professor Alfred famous Blackrock hurlers and and the not O'Rahilly "On the Meaning of Money" less famous Glen Rovers. There has been Mixed Fruit, talk of an objection to Blackrock by Carrigtwohill, whom they recently de- Plum and Apple, feated in the semi-final but whether it will be preceeded with or not, isn't yet clear. In any case the final will be played on Sunday week and will undoubtedly attract a huge gathering of Munster Gaels. WEDDING BELLS.

There have been a great many marriages in the Killeagh-Inch district lately, and if 1.0-3.0—Gramophone Concert.

5.30—An Ghluin Og a stiuru ag Micheal to come in the near future. If things con- 3 lbs. Facket Custard, 1/4. tinue in this way a bachelor's tax a few B. & P. Wheat Flakes, years hence would not bring much in the way of revenue to the department concerned from this district.

> Old Lady (who sleeps badly)-Now Mary, if I should want to light my candle, Procea Malted Brari, are the matches there? Maid-Yes, madam, ther's one.

Old Lady-Only one? If it fails to Shredded Wheat, Maid-(18) I've tried it and it lights perfectly, madam.

Official Announcements. 6.45-To-day's News. 7.0-Parnell : A feature Programme in-

cluding Poetry, Music, Prose, with Songs of the Parnell Movement. 8.0-The human side of the Record presented by Miali Garland. 8.20-Two Singers : Jose Hassan (Soprano) and Peier Dunn (Tenor). 8.50-The Garda Ceilidhe Band-Irish

O'Donnell Sweeney.

6.45-To-day's News. 7.0-Ballet Music with Gramophone illustrations by Sara Payne. 7.30-Rime Time presented by Twoman

8.0-Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.45—Commentary on Greyhound St. Leger relayed from Shelbourne Park -Commentator : Michael Byrne. 8.55-Variety including Jack McKevit! & Ren Hill O'Brien in Songs Whistling and Piano, and Alan Beckley (Accor-

11.0-National Anthem.

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TEA PRICES Danebula, per lb., 2/8.

FAMILY BLEND

per lb., 174.

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Marmalade, 2/6. 2/3.

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all Seasons.

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Heads, Feet, Cooked Ham,

The young man said they would all it in the Co. Home before three months.

Chairman—That is not the question at Pork Steak and Kidneys are FRESH DAILY.

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COUNCIL

At the weekly meeting of the Dungarvan District Council on Friday, September 22 there were present Messrs. M. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman; T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman, D. Foley, J. J. Crotty, P. Quann, J. Dahill.

PAYSHEET.

A paysheet of £25 4s 0d was read and

A paysheet of £25 4s. 0d. was read and REPAIRS AT LOUGHMORE.

In reply to Mr. Dahill, the Borough Surveyor mentioned four houses at Loughmore which had been repaired or on which repairs were proceeding.

NEW HOUSES.

When the Chairman said that the new houses were practically finished, Mr. McCarthy asked was the rumour true that the tenants would not be going in until The Chairman said there were a number of rumours going around, and this was probably one of them. It rested with the Department now to fix the date of the en-

WINTER CARETAKER. Danebula, per lb., 2/8.

Red and Gold Wrapper

Danebula, per lb., 3/2.

Tee Ko Tips

(Digestive), per lb., 2/2.

30 Extra Stamps.

WINTER CARETAKER.
A letter signed Annie Wall, Thomas Casey, James Curran, Kathleen Guiry, Mrs. Kyne, T. and K. Casey, P. Lawlor, Michael Foley, William Riordan and Josephine Walsh, all of Park Terrace, Dungarvan, was as follows:

"We the undersigned residents of Park Terrace and Harbour View wish to bring to the notice of your Council for consideration the necessity of retaining the services of the present caretaker of the Park and bathing place during the coming

1/8. ing place is reduced to and the line small amount of money to repair every

Owing to the "Black Out" Regulations this winter, the culprits will have every opportunity of intensifying their methods of destruction if the Caretaker is not re-

destruction being done in the town. On the suggestion of the Chairman is was decided to send a copy of the letter to

the Gardai authorities. TENDERS FOR REPAIRS. P. Humble, Fair Lane, wrote that as regards repairs to Council houses, he saw no notice of advertisement of tenders, nor was he informed that this work was being done. In fact he knew nothing about it until he read reports in the paper.

He was a plasterer and a local, and he always paid his rates. He thought he was entitled to a share of the work being done, and should at least get an opportunity of

ubimitting a tender. Mir. Quann-What is the method of a Cierk-It is advertised on the doors of Mr. McCarthy said the Clerk had done

it in the usual way, but he felt that the proper way would be to sent a notification to each of these men.

The Clerk said he had personally acquainted the writer of the letter, Mr. Crotty—And now he sends a letter.
Mr. McCarthy—He has no grievance so.
The Chairman said that Mr. McCarthy's suggestion was a good one.

In reply to the Chairman the Borough
Surveyor said that the plans for the alterations to the Town Hall were at the Department offices. The Department were asking for a detailed estimate.

Home Rule St., Abbeyside and Christie sell securities in the United States.

Power, Ballinroad, Dungarvan.

Robert Sarsfield (45), of 5 Rose Lane, Waterford, where his sister resides.

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HOUSING SCHEME.

The Clerk of Works reported that 23 men were employed on the Housing Scheme.

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James Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle,

J. Good, Runaidhe, Dungarvan H. and F.

Clubs, wrote applying for the use of the Main Hall on Sunday, September 24th next from 12 noon to 12.30 p.m. for the next from 12 noon to 12 noon

The application was granted. PURCHASE OF HORSE. The owners of the two horses which the for all time. Council had considered for purchase at the last meeting wrote, one stating that he would sell his horse for £33, and give 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, A good Breakfast Food at a week's trial, the other for £32, with 3 days' trial.

> SURETIES QUESTION A young man who appeared before the Council stated that he found it hard to get a security for the new house for which he was applying on account of the rent.
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> The Chairman said he should complete his form and rent it in a boat 300 miles from land.
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> PRICES.
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> Brazil, yesterday, broke the news of the states.
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> rescue after the Royal Sceptre had been sunk by a German U-Boat, and the crew cast adrift in a boat 300 miles from land.
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> Price in the chairman said he should complete his form and rent it in a boat 300 miles from land. his form and sent it in.
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> The man then asked if there was any answers to the letterse which had been

sent to the Department.
The Clerk said this was not the question Mr. Foley said some of those who signed the letters denied it afterwards.

M.A.
6.10—Dance Bands of Other Nations.
6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Dublin Cattle Market Report.
6.45—To-day's News.
7.0—Irish Radio Orchestra.
8.30—Culwick Choral Society.
9.50—Sponsored Programme.
10.30—To-inight's News.
11.0—Inacht. Co. Leitrint.
9.00—Sponsored Programme.
11.0—Inac done the best they cou

> WATER DISTRIBUTION. A letter from the Department stated that the Minister for Local Government and Public Health desires to receive an intimation of the arrangements which the Council consider should be adopted for the important that it is not to be a source of the important that is not the impo preparation and supervision of the imwith the distribution system. The writer was also to enquire whether the work of testing the mains has been completed and whether a comprehensive report on the matter can now be submitted.

As regards the Consulting Engineers'

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Josephine Walsh, all of Park Terrace, Dungarvan, was as follows:

"We the undersigned residents of Park Terrace and Harbour View wish to bring to the notice of your Council for consideration the necessity of retaining the services of the present caretaker of the Park and bathing place during the coming winter.

For several years past the destruction which has taken place is only too well known to your Council. Trees are broken and hedges destroyed, sods of clay uproted and targets made of passers-by not to speak of the scandalous state the bathing place is reduced to and which costs no small amount of money to repair every

the Council to arrange for the attachment of Litter Baskets to the Board's poles in Dungaryan subject to certain conditions Dungarvan subject to certain conditions including one, that the baskets will not be utilized for the display of advertisements. It was decided to write stating that any advertisements would be small ones.

Congress,

Mr. McCarthy said that there had been a Caretaker before.

Mr. Foley said a night watchman was be would also recommend the Council to he would also recommend the would be also recommend the would be also recommend to the council to he would be also recommend. buy two others. The iron-clad one also worn out.

The Chairman asked if the buy could be made locally. If they could be guaranteed to float they should buy them locally. The Clerk suggested having a report in a week or two and get the work done.

The Harbour Master said he could report that night week

IRISHMEN ON LOST SHIP Government.

It was stated on Monday night that there were 4 Irishmen amongst the crew of sunk by a German U-boat 300 miles off with rules prescribed by the Presidents. Ushant. They were :-Boatswain James Meyler, son of Mr. and Cross personnel and vessels chartered by the Red Cross would be ex-

Mrs. Laurence Meyler, Selskar St., Wexnell Street, Dungarvan, where his wife prohibited from carrying any but the resides. He is son of the late Patrick and small arms necessary to preserve discip-Mrs. Kate Power, Home Rule St., Abbey- line on board.

purpose of carrying on a draw for a motor car in a raffle promoted by the club. The draw would only take ten minutes at the draw would only take ten minutes at the most, and as the hall is very central he piracy on the high seas," stated that it was foreign States, would be included in the 92d. per pkt. would be obliged if the use of same was carried out in direct contravention of the

November 1936, which was to be binding United States for belligerents would be The thirty-two men, including four Irishmen, of the British steamer Royal to impose special restrictions on the twee Sceptre, who were given up for dead, and of American ports by the submarines of described by the British Ministry of In-The State Department, it is learned, her

On the suggestion of Mr. Quant, it was decided to give each horse a three days blood," are alive. A cable received from the captain of many, both plain and in commercial codes the British steamer, Browning, at Bahia, destined for various persons in the United when they heard the news.

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U.S. NEUTRALITY **PROPOSALS**

PURCHASE OF MUNITIONS

NEW CODE

American vessels will not be allowed to carry passengers or goods to belligerent countries if the Administration's proposed new neutrality legislation is The terms were made public on Monday

by Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and

from the United States would have to

port that night week.

In reply to Mr. Crotty, the Harbour Master said that the berth where the mud was cleared was in good condition.

from the United States would have to take the title to them before the goods were shipped.

4—Losses sustained by American insur-4-Losses sustained by American insurance underwriters on war cargoes could not be made a basis for claims against the

5-The President could designate "comor vessels from entering them. 6-Americans could not travel in ships the steamship Royal Sceptre, which was of belligerent Powers except in accordance

empt from the restrictions on American travel, and shipping. Able Seaman Martin Power, O'Con- 8-American merchant vessels would be

side, and brother of Mr. Michael Power, 9-Beiligerent Governments could not 10-Belligerents could obtain ordinary commercial credits for a period not ex-

James Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, 12-The Munitions Control Board would

submarine protocol signed by Germany in 13—The solicitation of funds in the

14-The President would have authority

Air Raid Warden-All clear. Raiders passed. You may take off your gas-mask,

Grim Girl-Sir, that is not a gas-mask

received copies of cablegrams from Ger-

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quired for the home or tarm. HARPUR BROTHERS. Ironmongers and House Furnishers. 48, QUAY, WATERFORD. Look out for the great SENIOR FOOTBALL FINAL (Replay)

Kilrossanty v. Stradbally

AT CAPPOQUIN, ON SUNDAY, 1st OCTOBER,

At 3.30 p.m. :: Referee Mr. D. GOODE (Secretary Waterford Co. Board)

Also Great Hurling Challenge Match: St. Carthages v. Cappoquin, at 2-15 p.m.

STRONG MEN IN CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT IN DAYS GONE BY.

By WILLIE O'DONNELL.

He danced at concerts, feisheannes, etc.,

John pleaded to be given permission to

2.-Jehn O'Donnell, Monolour, Cappoquin. him. With steps of his own added and

tioned, on the events of past history. Also beaten his own master. to give to the people already acquainted His name soon spread in the district, and form wonders with his feet and that he with the fact, a written account of what he was sent for on many occasions to never had an equal. they heard from their fathers and grand- dance at parties, raffles, etc. By all who Many other exiles bore evidence of this

famous men of the district, trembles on said that he was a wonder. He could nise the practice of Irish step-dancing had the brink; of forgetfulness. If such is the in the air and hit his two heels to sound a realized the dreams of his boyhood. The case then let the articles prevent the mote, turn completely around on one leg pupil of a rustic, unlettered dancing masmemory of such worthy men. from fading whilst dancing to time with the other. The athletes of long ago, were by far man of six feet two inches, square shoul-

far that they lived under poorer condi- hips, and possessed of a steel frame. He in parts of Co. Tipperary married shortly THE REGAL CINEMA. the history-makers, the fore-runners of excellent footballer the present athletics .- W. O'D.

Situated in the vicinity of Mt. Melleray and always he was regarded as a cham-Abbey, about six miles from Cappoquin pion of Irish ster-dancing. stands the ruin of a farm house. The His brother Pat was equally famous as walls are enumpling and tyy-covered, the a high jumper in the old days. Pat roof has long since fallers in, and the grim jumped over Mr. Starley of Carbocitin on mark of age is visible on what was one a penny-farthing bicycle. Many old people time a simple farm dwelling, but yet the of Cappoquin will bear evidence of this. home of four strong men-the home of as it is often spoken about even in the John O'Donnell (Seam Garbh) the man present day. who brought trish stepdancing in America Mr. Stanley (one of the pioneers of the to the zenith of its aspirations.

The four leaning; walls are the only road on an old time bicycle when Pat monument that recalls the memory of John O'Donnell threw off his cost and jumped the Dancer, who in his day brought clear over him. Larr, another brother cheers from thousands of spectators in the was the strongest man of the family but halls of far New York, Boston and Chic- he died very young. ago-the man to whom step-dancing was John, the dancer, emigrated to America more dear than anything on earth. To him when he was a young man and it was in

It is said that he was dancing mad, that his whole life was dedicated to this manly the sole recreation, it so impressed on him that afterwards he could not live without the sole recreation, it so impressed on him that afterwards he could not live without the agreements performed by the liver pipe that held the audience to be even better. Full particulars will cash to be even better. The property of the liver pipe that held the audience appear in these solumns and in the advertise to be even better. The particular will be a region of the solution of

knew O Donnell before he emigrated to danced for the last time in Ireland. With

To-day his name is often mentioned in stepped into the train and was borne parts of Co. Waterford and Tipperary in away. The crowd who had assembled connection with Trish stendaning.

If those did walls in Monojour could to weep and walk wearly back home. An speak what tales, they tould tarrate of old man who was an eye-witness described cellidness and danceschools what deeds of the scene afterwards as "a funeral withstrong men fley soul'd unfold, what out a compse." John the Dancer had deglorious history they could repeat.

The wheel of time revolves and the walls now by-covered and old, seen rejuctant to little, the sources of information being thing in the world, was responsible for his hormal.

nell Sean Garble O'Domhnaill) in at tumed exists. After a few years in just a simple old man. around 1845. His father: Larr O'Donnell America he seems to have forgotten the was a resident of Mellenay district and in land of his birth. In one letter written by lie in some lonely grave across the ocean, modified form but the leope have adapted Climan but the leope have adapted Climan but the leope have adapted lie in some lonely grave across the ocean, modified form but the leope have adapted his time at famous strong nan-his mother him years ago he described how he was but his name still lives in Monolour and themselves to the new conditions how. was a member of the Foley family in passing a hall in New York when he heard will forever. It is mentioned by old Otherwise everything is normal. It is re-Gleannafallar who were evicted in the land- the strains of Irish music. He entered at people to their sons, and so by tradition ported that all the Youghai men attached Chairman of the West Waterford Rowing Club and there was much ford days. The O'Dortfe'l family com- the side, and geat was his suprise wher his immortality is assured. prised five brothers and five sisters. Three he saw an Irish step-dancer on the stage. of the brothers emigrated to America early | He was caught by an atlendant and told in life, yet before they went away they "clear sut!" This he would not do, and were noted in their own district as men of the attendant using vile language Tho-

In those days step-dancing was taught him off his feet in a second, and then some in the locality by a fancing master who one higher in autimatity came on the stene. would fravel from house to house imparting his knowledge at farming to the se- dance. At first they laughed at him but cupants, for a meagre fee.

The home of Sears Carroll was the prinripal lance-school in Monolour and the class consisted at about twenty, young men on to the stage. He family this sudience all leager to learrathoroughly the rudinents very shy and very nervous at first. He of Fish step-dancing; From the start gradually got into his strike and before John showed that, de had an airdent les ire he completed he danced just like he would to tearn. He was always keenly interested in his own home in the mountains of farin everything; relating to fancing, and as away Melleray. He received terrific aptime went by he began to pick: up the art plause from all who were present. At last he had leaped into the linneight of ased add steps of his own to the ones fame As time went by he dance in all harned and at; ill times used to practice. the halls of Chicago and everywhere his Coming from school he: would try the new was the idol of the crowd. Tail and mussteps and if anyone questioned him to cular he presented a dashing figure whenwould remark that he was nersely varmi- ever he appeared on the stage dressed in ing himself. In school the master used Irish green. often say instead of being interested in the

It happened that a dance was held in a extant, we learn that he wor a valuable farmers louse in the area and during the night the dancing master was asked to dance a hornpipe. The fiddler struck up steadily climbed the ladder of fame and within a few years he attained the topan Irish hir and the marr rose to dance.
Whilst he was dancing a hammering was most rung in Chicago. heard in the pavement: outside the dior He revelled in his life of dancing arm and one of the ment toing; sut discovered whenever he appeared in a competition or Sean fancing to the tune of the violin. He merely by request, the aftermath was was brought haide and then he danced a parties until morning, society dances and

eventually kill him it did, but not before his name had become a byword for Irish step-dancing. Even yet he had not reached the zenith of his farne, but night-parties and the accompaniments all helped to slowly lessen the virility of his strong

An exile who returned to Cappoquin (the late Mr. Mait Coffey) Said that he saw John O'Donnell of Monolour win the championship of the world in a hornpipe in Chicago. O'Ponnell, he said, was only with surprising agility he danced for about a young man and he beat a man called The main object of these articles is to half an hour and received thunderous ap- Patrick Branigian of Limerick in the final. enlighten the people of the area men- plause. A pupil of seventeen years had Mr. Coffey, who died about eleven years ago, held that O'Donnell was able to per-

It may be, that the memory of these vellous, old people nodded their heads and mountain whose early life was given to

superior to those of the present day in so dered, long limbed, marrowing towards the who is yet spoken of around Melleray and fect order.

It is known for certain that John O'Donnell returned home from America in or Rowing Club) was coming down Melleray other offsprings of farm had left their indelible mark of the man who went away shown were "Shopworn Angel" and I in News" with a serial "Jungle Jim." Weak, decrepit and with his nerves ture shown on Thursday night. shattered. His test that had carried him to fame and fortune were how practically gramme at the Regal during the coming a well balanced team—the forwards are Building Fund and was hingerif responunable to bear the weight of his body. And week full particulars of which appear in deadly accurate, the backs sound and the sible for the raising of a large amount for vet, he was not very old, but gone was his the advertising columns. it was the only joy in this dreary life, the that country that he reached the zenith of virility and versatility as a dancer, leaving G.A.A. CEILIBHE. in its place the infirmities of premature In the year future a grand Ceilidha old age. His inclomitable spirit could riot under the auspices of the Youghal G.A.A. play its hardest and a good clean tame is district were present at the interment He went to Lismor's to board the train however, be conquered, and even then it Club will be held in the Town Hall. The assured. May the better team win. Irish art. Some aver that having being was to take him to Cobl., arriving at is stated as fact that he used try and last ceilidhe held by the Club was a wonreared in a district where darking was the station he beheld at his old friends derful success and the next one promises to have all arrangements perfect and the THE ERNIE CLEGG DRAMATIC

up a hornpipe and John having aside his aften for his ability with his feet.

a hurred "Beannacht De Orajoh" he his nerves broker and his whole frame V. O'Sullivan, Hor. Sec., Mr. M. J. Divisional Finas in J.F. and M.H. and two that the spacious Hall was filled to turned away sorrowful, friends were seen shaken.

Were it not that he was one time time HOME FROM ENGLAND. possessed of an abnormally strong body, death would have laid its icy told hald turn home to hese parts from England. Carthages and Kilbrien. Further paron him long ago. He rose to fame as a They are obliged, to return swing to the sup-dancer in a foreign land and yell the sonditions cheated by the war and hope to wiek. dancing, that was to him more than any-Of his tame in America we know but fall lest perhaps the memory of its inhab- from three leters he wrote home himself, years of suffering and subconsciousness. from accounts of a sister resident in Boston | He had not the full use of his senses be-

crumpling walls in Monolour, deep in reverie of this famous dancer about whom i ceded to grapple with him John swung heard a footstep behind me and on looking stood, however, that sugar will again be the week he had on two occasions appeared around I discovered an old man. Fit pler liful next month. rain inside the walls at which you faze; strictions, which come into force next was bonn Sean Garbh O'Domhnaill, the week, no orists have, as fir as possible, when the danger on the stage had fir ished, hes titlep-dancer that ever lived." he brought him into a sine room and John

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hornpipe that astounded all who were the effects proved detrimental to his present, even the mair who was teaching health. He ran the pace that kills and SATURDAY, SEPTEMER 30th, 1939.

YOUGHAL NOTES

POPULARGUARD'S TRANSFER.

Detective-Officer Patrick J. Power has been transferred from Youghai to Dublin. A most efficient and courteous peace officer, D.O. Power, was Most popular

strengthen the financial position of the County Championships. Club a "45" drive is at present being

Pat died about ten years ago at a very popular and wonderful picture "The Boy championship.

"Varsity Show" was the principal pic-

tisement columns of the "Obser Vir." The Such tre the opinions of people who belongings proceeded to dance. With the here on Sunday night, when a very attractive programme was presented. The fact He lived to see the age of 70 and then great work for Gaelic gardes and Caelic he died, after having been seven years culture generally. The success of the Club confined to his bed with his feet paralysed is chiefly due to the unselfish work of Mr. O'Mahoney, Mr. M. Bransheld and the

Inside those walls was born John Offine and from the evidence of action and action and action and action and action action and action action and action actio cations that a Great War is in progress. position in Dublin. Mr. McGrath, who re-To-day the clust of his once active bones: The black-out estrictions on ntique in a to the British services are fit and well and Divisional Board G.A.A. and Hon. enthusiasm when he received the trophy Seven years ago I gazed at the four this is a matter for satisfaction to their relatives and acquait trances. There is no McGrath did great work for Gaelic gariers. scarcity of essential food commodities, ARRANGEMENTS FOR DANCE. sugar being the only Mecessary food which had heard so much, and as I gazed i is not as plent bul as desired. It is under-

opened the conversation by saying Young In anticipation of the Petrol supply recial velicles and hackney motors. Owners on this state of affairs and express the singing gave much pleasures.

to "lay up" their cars. THE CONVERT SCHOOLS.

The success a ttained by pupils attending: the local Convent Schools is a matter of satisfaction to the people of Yough al and satisfaction to the people of Yough all and the yough all and y the surrounding districts. At the armulal future do something to alleviate the hard capital floor and popular prices. It is exexaminations pupils attending the Loreton lot of the unemployed whose position is a pitiable one. Unemployment is one of our lot of the unemployed whose position is a pitiable one. During the winter months the School secured very high marks and were tackled more seriously.

major National problems and should be tackled more seriously.

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LIFEBOAT INSTRUCTION (YOUGHAL

factor.. Few institutions in the world to- of the Branch. day have a more praiseworthy and heroic PURCHASE OF CORN.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

THE S.F. FINAL.

Sunday next will be a wonderful day in in the capabia hands of Mr. M. J. Sargent, Cappoquit when the senior football final Vice-President and Treasures of the Cap-(replay) petween Stradbally and Kilros- poquin Rowing Club, Mr. Jas P. Daly, Hon. santy takes place in the Gaelic Field. The Sec. and the other members of the Rowing locally and his departure is much re- decision of the County Board in flxing the Club Committee. match for Cappadiin has met with general | They are leaving nothing undone to enapproval, and granted propitous weather sure that all who attend will have a most The Youghal Coursing Club are at pre- conditions, there is sure to be a huge crowd pleasant and enjoyable time.

sent busily engaged making preparations to witness what promises to be one of the AN INTERESTING ARTICLE.

The dancing season commenced on this is surely a commendable feat. This speaker and is one of the most popular Sunday night last when the first of the maratime parish has always been a strong- young men in cappoqui practice dances was held in the Town Hall. hold of the G.A.A. and notwithstanding THE WAR. There was a large attendance from all many ups and downs kept the Gaelic flag Despite the war food is plentiful and of parts of East Cork and West Waterford flying and to any the Stradbally Club is the essential commodities sugar continues and all had a very enjoyable few hours. one of the best organised in the county, to be the only thing in which the supply Two other brothers, Pat and Larr, enii- Splendid music was supplied by Miss a fact in he small part due to the untiring is not equal to the demand. The people grated to America about this time. Larr, Crowley's Band and the floor was in per- efforts of the popular Hon. Sec., Mr. S. have now adopted themselves to the Dumphy and his capable committee. Fr. Black-out restrictions.

Cummins, O.S.A., has also given the team THE LATE MR. M. J. MURPHY. tions, with less training and with their was famous as a strong man throwing after his arrival and three of his sons are wonderful assistance and has left nothing The death of Mr. Michael Joseph

was very young, his death is believed to each night there was a "full-house." On the field they will be 100 per cent. fit. Mitchelstown last week, has occasioned

ripe old age, whilst another brother also From the Barnardos"-starring Freddie Kilrossanty, on the other pand have a ber of the teaching staff at the Monastery a strong man and jumper in his day but Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney, etc. It was limited selection but all the team have a Seminary about twenty years ago, and by for the youngest of the family still a drama of youth at the forge of manhood wonderful spirit and in addition bare a while there he made hosts of friends in In the other picture shown—"Escape by great tradition behind them and this will Cappoquin. A keen supporter of our native Night" the leading characters were be an inspiration to the team who will games, his services as a referee for hurling William Hall and Ashe Nagel. A news want to emulate the great feats of the Kil- and football matches were much in re-

shown were "Shopworn Angel" and Love sarity disposed of Dungarvan and Erin's quin. That the affection in which he was in News" with a serial "Jungle Jim." Own and in neither case were they fully held here was reciprocated was shown by There will again be a splendid pro- addition hold three J.F. titles. They have organised to help the Mount Melleray mid-field men can be relied upon to the same worthy object in his native dis-

His marly friends join in congratulating applauded again and again. Mr. Pati bit McGrati. Drom a la. Cappo-

The arrangements for next Sunday selfish work in this direction.

of private motor cars will also be semiously wiew that the members of the Council inconvenienced and several will have should take a greater interest in the NIGHT affairs of the urban a-est.

> WNEMPLOYMENT. Unfortunately quite a lot of unemploy-

the Youghal Branch of the Lifeboat In- PROGLESS IVE "45" DRIVES. stitution has occasioned deepest regret. Next week the Progressive "45" drives For years Mr. Cole has given unre- which were so popular last winter will The satisfactory position of the Youghal mitting attention to his work and the suc-Branch of the wationa Lifeboat cess of the Branch is largely due to his Hall and the proceeds devoted to the Instituten, as revealed at the recent meeting of the Branch, is a matter for satisto take an active interest in the activities A GRAND CONCERT.

success of the local Branch while Mr. A. been grown in these parts this year.

for the coursing season. In order to best games ever played in the waterford The very able and interesting article Club a '45" drive is at present being On the path to the final Stradbally from Mr. W. O'Donnell, Main Street, Capplayed off and it is hoped it will be well ousled a wery useful De La Salle XV and poquin, created much interest locally and supported. Generous cash prizes will be have a large number 54 men to select from. it was read with interest by all. Mr. Stracbally delded three capable teams and branch of the I.F.F. is a well known Gaelic

methods uncouth and difficult. They were weights, as a good ion't jumper and as an yet alive. This strong man died when he gramme at the Regal for the past week and under to ensure that when his boys take Murphy, which took place in his native have been caused by over-strain in performing some feat of strength.

Sunclay evening (at the matinee) and on that night big crowds attended to see that picinship in 1932, wave yet to win? a senior Melleray disticts. "Joe," as he was more new returned home from America in or around 1889. The life of parties, balls and around 1889. The life of parties, balls and Weinesday the pictures In the championships this year Kilrosextended. Kilrossanty have won the S.F. his frequent visits to this district. He was

Sinday next will be a real Shelic Day The "Ernie Clarg Dramatic Company" in Cap guin so be there to withless an concluded a most successful week's visit On Sunday Gclober 15th two other in- that portion of the proceeds on Sunday portent matches will be played in the cappourin Gaenic Field. They will be the Rowing Club so appealed to the the public great gay us are assured. In the junior capacity. The main feature of the profootball Divisional Final Lismore play gramme wits & fine Irish Historical Play, Statch gCua and the minor hurling "The Bard of Armagh." whis drama Large numbers of people continue to re- Divisional Final rests between St. which was written by a member of the ticulars will appe in these column's next dressed, and the acting of the brilliant final curtain players and author were

cewed his education at the local schools, feature of the entertainment and con-

Master Tommy Meskill who was recipient of a valuable presentation in return for

in child parts. Resent meetings of the Yougha wrban Saturday night attracted many entrants. Council have had to be adjourned owing to Voting papers were distributed amongst got i va supply. The shortage of petrol will the absence in a quorum. The ratepayers the audience and the popular choice was most seriously affect owners of commer- and general public comment very strongly Mr. Walter Miles of Dromana, whose

> The dancing season will be ushered in on next Sunday titent the Rowing Club ment exists in Youghal at present. It is will hold a Grand Cinderella, with music

As we go to press we learn that Mr. M. J. Sargent is organising a Concert Party mission and the N.L.I. deserves the support sit all. Mr. Justin Condon and Col. has begun and the local stores are now a in aid of local deserving objects. We hope H. S. Roche, are mainly responsible for the hive of activity. Large areas of corn have to give details of this project in our next

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RACE HORSE TRAINER HO! at Cregg House. He has bro reland with him a string of bwned by Lord Portman, to ru Mr. Beary is trainer to Lord F

That a general meeting of Rugby Club will be held in Hall on to-day, Friday, Octob THE LATE MR. WILLIAM | With deep regret we record rurred on Saturday last. I very popular and highly e ne chier moumers were M

and William H. an Miss Mar WATERFORD

October 2nd Large fair. Store cattle quiet. Demand ! od. Springers in keen refor pigs brisk. Calves, und Store cattle-9 to 12 mo 15s., £9; 2nd, £6 10s., £7 12s. nonths, 1st, £9 15s., £11 5s.; 1 2 years. ist. £12 10s., £14 15 £1; 5s., 2 to 3 years, 1st, £15 1 2nd, £16, £18 5s. Fat cattle. 2 years, 2nd, £15, £17 5s.; 2 to £16, £18 5s. and, £15, £15 and over, ist, £19, £23; 2nd, £1 cows and bulls, 2nd, £13, Springers (cows and heifers £24 5s.; 2nd, £16, £19. Milch Calved. 2nd, £15 10s., £18. Pi veeks, 32s., 40s.; 12 weeks t 42s., 56s., 1 months and over,

Waterford Election

There-was a surprise in the City municipal election cam was announced officially that dates. In the previous elec-Fail and the Old I.R.A. men J allowing for withdrawals o the nomination day, it is now at least thirty candidates will Fine Gael organisation have be Official Labour is putting for candidates, and at least six I

Fianna Fail candidates are Dawson, R. Egan, M. Brown, J. Higgins, W. Cleary, D. Ennis, and J. Hennebry.

War Menus in Ger

In a "broadcast to the hour German wireless suggests the menu for the first three days of Monday.-Breakfast, malt co neal bread, apple tart prepared falls Lunch, elderberry soup, wared with apple, potatoes, and bage. Dinner, potatoes, with salad, one slice of bread, and sa Fuesday - Breakfast, flour se and fat Lunch, cucumbers bread, potatoes with parsley, c inner pudding with stewed pe

Wednesday. Breakfast, "Ge wholemeal bread and jam. Lu consisting of beans, carrots, pobacon. Dinner, stewed fruit, bread and junket.

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