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DUNGARVAN

**MAKE TURKEYS**  
COMFORTABLE

October is a good time to give thought to the final fattening of turkeys. By now the majority of the early broods should be showing good frames in readiness for the extra flesh which they should put on before Christmas.

Those who have been fortunate enough to arrange for a spell on the stubbles will have noticed how well the youngsters have responded to this treatment. It certainly seems to put new life into them, and I know from experience that they increase in weight considerably during their stay.

Sometimes they are left too long on the stubbles, which results in loss of weight. It is essential to keep them on the field any longer arrangements should be made to feed them in the usual manner. Personally, I much prefer the birds to be on grass than on arable land as when the wet weather comes the soil adheres to their feet, making matters uncomfortable for both attendants and birds.

At a convenient date the house should be removed to one of the home pastures, where the birds can be kept under lock at night and be handy for their food.

At this stage I suggest handling the birds with the object of finding out something about body condition and weight. It does not take long for one to obtain the individual weights of the birds.

**A SIMPLE WEIGHING METHOD.**  
A few metal numbered rings for the legs, a thick piece of knotted string about a foot long and a pair of hanging scales are all that is needed. The string is passed around both wings and the loop hung on to the scales. A second weighing can be carried out in a similar manner in a month or so's time.

I always think that it acts as an incentive to one's interest in the job when the birds' progress can be checked.

See that the turkeys have plenty of housing space from not being too crowded. Any shortage of perch room causes them to quarrel for space at night, and results in general discontentment. Perches should be level and not more than two feet from the floor. High perches invariably result in bruised breasts as the birds approach maturity.

There should be plenty of space between each perch—three feet, even, I do not consider to be too much.

It will be gathered from these remarks that space is an essential factor; from four to six square feet of floor space should be allowed to intensify kept flocks, and three square feet per bird for those which are allowed their liberty.

When birds have been reared on free range there is no need to restrict them for fattening purposes. I have seen this done and have tried the method myself, but with indifferent results. Birds reared on range are apt to pine for their liberty, and during this period of unrest fattening is out of the question.

Precautions against foxes are highly desirable, as every bird destroyed means a dead loss of anything up to £2.

It must not be assumed that turkeys are free from the ravages of blackhead at this stage of their growth. As a matter of fact they are susceptible right up to the killing stage, and even odd birds sealing good weights will often die. While it is difficult to check the disease, much can be done by placing all food in troughs, thereby avoiding contamination from the ground.

Another good plan is to keep the water vessels well off the floor level so that there is less risk of excreta getting into them. All suspects should be removed as soon as any symptoms become visible.

Assuming that the fattening is to be proceeded with on normal lines on free range, three meals daily will probably be needed until the end of November—after this the days will be too short for more than two.

Opinions vary in regard to the best method of feeding, but I must confess that I prefer wet mash with an occasional feed of grain. The birds always seem to eat this with gusto, and a good appetite is as important as the ration. Here is my mash mixture for free range birds:

Equal weights of oatmeal, maize meal and ground oats, with 5 to 8 per cent. of whitefish or meat meal. To this mixture add up to 20 per cent. by weight of boiled potatoes.

The potatoes should be washed, boiled in their skins, mashed up and mixed with the meal. It is surprising how keen the turkeys are for this mash, and on very cold days it can be given them warm.

If grain is fed allow them the usual mixture of wheat and maize.

Intensively reared birds can have the same mixture, but in this case it is advisable to add 1 per cent. of cod-liver oil to the mash. The gain in weight is more pronounced during the early stages of growth than later, but healthy stock should increase by about 1lb. a week.

See that the birds have enough food at each meal and plenty of trough space.

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# Dungarvan Observer

AND  
**MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE.**  
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## WESTERN DIVISIONAL BOARD G.A.A.

### BRICKEY RANGERS SUSPENDED BOARD'S RULING ON THREE OBJECTIONS

At a meeting of the Western Divisional Board G.A.A. held at Eggar's Hotel, Dungarvan on Thursday evening, October 26th, the following delegates were present:—J. Connerly, T. Sheridan, J. Goode, M. Fives, and W. Sullivan, Dungarvan; W. P. Fitzgerald, Finnisk Rovers; T. O'Donoghue, Thos. O'Connell, Charles Curran, Clashmore; Thomas O'Donoghue and John P. O'Donnell, Lismore; John Cotter and M. Murray, Sliabh gCua; Martin Curran and M. O'Brien, Brikey Rangers; E. Fitzgerald, Cathal Brugha; John Power and J. Dunphy, Stradbally; J. Hayes and M. Cashman, Abbeville; E. Brady, W. Coffey, and J. Mason, Cappoquin; M. V. O'Donoghue, Clirman County Board and D. Goode, Sec. County Board also attended.

Representatives of the Youghal Club were present in connection with the Brickey Rangers v. Dungarvan match, in which two Youghal players named Thomas Scannell and J. McGrath were alleged to have played with the Brickey Rangers.

Mr. C. Curran was moved to the Chair and suggested that the Brickey Rangers playing Youghal men be taken up first.

The Secretary explained the details which culminated in the attendance of the Youghal Secretary and Scannell.

The Youghal Club Secretary said the question was, that on the date in question they had two matches and found it hard to field two teams. Later he heard that 2 of their players played with the Brickey Rangers. These two Youghal men played with the Brickey Rangers on September 9th, 1939, and the same thing might happen again next year. They would like to put a stop to this kind of thing.

Scannell said the statement already sent to the County Board and signed by him was correct.

Scannell in reply to the Chairman said that he played with the Brickey Rangers, he was asked to play by Johnny McGrath, a car went to Youghal and they travelled via Dungarvan to Cappoquin.

Mr. Curran said he would like to examine this youth and asked—Who won the toss?

Scannell—I don't know, the other side I think.

Mr. Curran—What was the score at half time?

Witness—I don't know.  
A member—What was the score, yourself?

Mr. Curran—Who played the team?

Witness—The captain I suppose.  
Mr. O'Brien (Brickey Rangers)—What were the Brickey Rangers' colours?  
Witness—Black and Yellow.  
Mr. O'Brien—Who played towards the road goal?

Mr. Curran said that witness did not answer any of his questions.

Secretary—What question is wrong. He said the colour was black and yellow.  
Mr. Curran said the colour of the jerseys was right.

Scannell said that the jersey he wore was black and yellow with the stripes going around, the other 14 had the stripes up and down. Witness played in the goal.

The Secretary of the Youghal Club said Scannell could not be expected to answer such questions.

James Dwyer said that he captained the Dungarvan team and could not say who won the toss.

Mr. O'Brien—What are the registered colours of the Brickey Rangers?  
Secretary—Black and amber. There isn't much difference.  
Mr. O'Brien—There is a hell of a difference.  
Mr. J. Goode asked the Brickey Rangers if they played the player in question.  
Mr. Curran—No. How many Dungarvan men played in Cappoquin?  
Mr. Dwyer—All registered.  
Mr. Curran—You had only four Dungarvan men.

Guide was that in an objection such as this a certificate should be produced by the county or club objected to, and he would have to go by the rule. He understood the position as well as anybody.

A Stradbally delegate said they had a counter objection which was not in yet, but they had four days to send it in.

P. O'Donoghue, Clashmore, who gave notice of his club's intention to object to the awarding of the minor football divisional final (Clashmore v. Stradbally), to Stradbally, said that an objection had been proved against Stradbally and notice of a counter-objection by Stradbally against Cathal Brugha had been given.

E. Fitzgerald—Stradbally are proved illegal.  
J. Dunphy (Stradbally)—We are not proved illegal.

The Chairman said the Stradbally Club had not been found illegal, but the objection had to be upheld, as the certificate had not been produced. He might have his own conclusions.

Mr. O'Donoghue, continuing, said that some team must meet East Waterford in the final. He proposed Clashmore, as the only legal team in the Western Division which was undefeated. Until Stradbally were proved legal they could not carry on.

A member—Were't Clashmore defeated by Stradbally?  
After some further discussion, Mr. Fitzgerald said that Cathal Brugha were quite content to have Stradbally play the match. They only wanted to settle the overage question.

J. Mason—I propose we send no team.  
Secretary—We must send a team, I'm only conveying the instructions of the County Board.

E. Fitzgerald—Have the County Board jurisdiction over you?  
Secretary—Absolutely. I represent a Junior Board.

P. O'Donoghue—I maintain that that match on last Sunday should not have been hanging over it. There was an objection against over it.

Secretary—That is always a difficulty.  
E. Brady, Cappoquin, said that according to the Bye-Laws junior and minor finals were supposed to be fixed for the last Sunday in September.

Secretary—They were revised later. Information of this was to be circulated amongst the clubs, and if they weren't circulated, it's not our fault.

The Chairman said that in his opinion a team should be nominated, but several delegates objected to this.

The Secretary said he had a statement to make. The fixtures for the Junior and minor finals were made six weeks before, except for the venues and published in the Press. The Co. Board held that all clubs thus got six weeks notice, in the Press, of these fixtures. The Co. Board were calling a special meeting on the following (Friday) night, where they would hear appeals and objections to the fixtures to be played on Sunday. Any club which did not appeal at that meeting would have to wait until the Co. Board meeting.

E. Brady—How are we to get them in?  
J. Goode—There's no other way unless you send them by pigeon post. (Laughter).  
E. Brady proposed that the Co. Board be asked to defer the dates of the finals until the Western Division finalists were decided.

J. Power (Stradbally) seconded.  
J. Goode proposed a direct negative, seconded by J. Connerly (Dungarvan).

After some exchanges between E. Brady and J. Goode, the Chairman called for order.

The Secretary stated that Mr. Goode's amendment would mean that Sliabh gCua (J.F.) Dungarvan (J.H.) would be Western finalists, according to the Board's decision.

After further exchanges between Lismore and Sliabh gCua delegates, the Chairman asked the Board to agree that the Co. Board be requested to defer the finals. He believed it would be the only way out, as the whole West was in confusion. If the Co. Board refused, the Secretary of the Western Board could nominate teams. There would be no satisfaction otherwise.

After a long discussion Mr. Goode agreed to withdraw his amendment and it was unanimously decided to ask the Co. Board to defer the dates of the finals.

**TALLOW PIPERS' BAND COMMITTEE**  
Mr. Eamonn O'Conduin wrote as follows: At a meeting of the committee of the Tallow Pipers' Band, I was instructed to let you know of the decision arrived at in dealing with the referee's report which was referred back to us from the Western Board.

Rule 2, page 127, Official Guide, Rule 3. According to the above rules the referee's report on the match must be final. The referee declares that same match was unfinished.

Regarding the unpleasant incidents that occurred during the match, the Tournament Committee regret same very much and if an apology on the part of the committee towards either of the teams or the Board be necessary we will take the opportunity now of tendering it. At the time of the final match we had a little trouble among some of our members so that we could not properly manage the affairs of the match as we should have done. It was the match as we authorised the referee to make it a draw. Such allegations were false and to show that we had no direct interest in the way the Tallow Pipers' Band Tournament Committee suggests to have the Lismore and Kileronat clubs be

## DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

(Before Mr. Troy, D.J.)  
**CIVIL BILLS**  
A number of Civil Bills, in which Messrs. E. A. Ryan, T. C. Williams, and A. R. Farrell, solrs., Dungarvan appeared for the plaintiffs were first dealt with.

**SCHOOL ATTENDANCE**  
Guard O'Leary summoned three defendants for the irregular attendance of their children at school. The first case was dismissed, the second adjourned for two months, and the third adjourned for one month.

**DRINK AND INCAPABLE**  
For the above offence, Jeremiah Morrissey, Marlfield, Clonmel was fined 5/- and Patrick Connors, no fixed abode was fined 10/-.

**NO LIGHTS**  
For unlighted bicycle offences Daniel Fitzgerald, Gates, Ring, William Shanahan, Helvick, and John Keating, Ballinagoul, were each fined 3/6.

**PETROL STORAGE**  
John Moloney, Dungarvan, applied for a license for storing petrol. The Superintendent Walsh said that they had been advised not to take the responsibility of examining the storage precautions in this connection.

**OCCASIONAL LICENSES**  
Mary C. Power, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, applied for occasional licenses on the occasion of the Foot Brigade Club's Dance on Monday October 30th, hours 12.5 a.m. to 2 a.m., the Coursing Club's meet on Thursday, November 2, at Coolmagur, hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the Coursing Club's Dance, on Monday, November 13th, hours 12.5 a.m. to 2 a.m.

**OMITTED.**  
In the report of the death of Mr. John O'Brien, Castle, Lismore, a wreath sent by Adelle and Lord Charles Cavendish was inadvertently omitted.

**G.A.A.**  
By defeating Kiltorrien in Western final St. Carthage's, Lismore, have qualified to meet P. H. Peares, Waterford, in the minor hurling final on November 5th. The team is now in strict training and all confident of victory. The following is the selection of players:—J. Duggan, E. Foley, J. Fives, J. Willoughby, T. Ryan, J. O'Gorman, J. Sullivan, P. Crotty, M. Fives, J. Farrell, A. Drohan, P. McCarthy, B. Broderick, P. Linneen, J. Linneen, T. Scanlon, B. Forde, M. Feeney, J. Bransfield, P. Vaughan. The financial position of the club is at a low ebb at the moment and consequently requires the full co-operation of the general public to help to defray the travelling expenses to the county final.

With this point in view a Callidhe Mor will be held in the Town Hall, Lismore on "Snap Night," Tuesday, October 31st. Anybody desiring to help the club can do so by sending in subscriptions which will be thankfully received by any of the following:—M. V. O'Donoghue, B.A.; Guard J. Byrne, E. Lynch, Hon. Sec.; M. Pollard, J. Willoughby, E. Foley, J. Vaughan.

**LATE MRS. MARY VEALE, BALLYLAG-GAIBTREG, LISMORE.**  
It is with deep regret we chronicle the death of Mrs. Mary Veale, which took place on Friday, and after a short illness and fortified by the rites of the Holy Church.

Deceased was of a kind and gentle nature and had many friends who deeply mourn her loss. The remains were removed from her late residence to St. Carthage's Cathedral, Lismore, on Saturday evening and were followed by a large and representative cortege. The funeral to the local cemetery, was of very large proportions and testified to the high esteem in which deceased was held.

The chief mourners were:—Mr. Patrick Veale (husband), Mr. Patrick Veale (son).

**THE HARVEST.**  
Harvesting operations are now completed in all local districts. The wheat crop grew well on most farms here, consequently the production per acre is much above last year's average. This year the wheat crop produced from 12 to 20 barrels per Irish acre, last season it averaged only from 9 to 15 barrels. The oats crop is also producing very well. Wheat sown in the autumn period and early winter months produced much better than wheat sown in the spring months.

**C.Y.M.S. CLUB.**  
The club rooms of the Lismore C.Y.M.S. have been opened for the winter months and members attend nightly and take part in the special talks and amusements organised by the Society.

We wish to congratulate Mr. P. M. Brett, a member of the teaching staff at the Christian Brothers' School, Dungarvan, on his recent success in the Autumn Examination at University College, Dublin, where he obtained the M.A. degree in Education, with second-class honours.

## Vote of Sympathy

At a special meeting of the Stradbally Club, on Monday night, a vote of sympathy was proposed by Mr. J. Whelan, and seconded by Mr. P. Kirwan, was passed unanimously on the death of his mother, all present standing as a mark of respect.

## Examination Success

We wish to congratulate Mr. P. M. Brett, a member of the teaching staff at the Christian Brothers' School, Dungarvan, on his recent success in the Autumn Examination at University College, Dublin, where he obtained the M.A. degree in Education, with second-class honours.

## JUNIOR HURLING FINAL

**CLONEA-POWER v. DUNGARVAN.**  
On Sunday next, October 29th, at the Sportsfield, Waterford, the final of the Waterford junior hurling championship will be contested, at 3.45 p.m. with J. Shortall, a well-known inter-county hurler and a member of the St. Stephens club as referee.

Clonea-Power, who will represent the Eastern Division in the contest are a formidable fifteen, who have had the benefit of the advice and training of Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, M.T. Clonea, the well-known Gael who plays, both in hurling and football with his home club, Kilsheahan. Once they get into their stride, Clonea are a force to be reckoned with seriously, and as they have a long hurling tradition, dating back to 1903, when they were senior hurling champions, they will be all out this year to capture junior hurling honours, which they last held ten years ago. Their hurling is of the fast-pulling, hard-hitting variety, and is calculated to throw their opponents off their balance, and catch them on the wrong foot. They have not had much practice lately, due to various reasons, and again their match against the Erin's Own juniors last Sunday, which they won by four points in the Eastern final, may have had an adverse effect on them, but they are confident that these factors will not detract from their form on Sunday.

On their way to the final they beat Millvale and Windgap in the first round, Dunhill in the second, Ballyduff in the third, and as already stated, Erin's Own in the Eastern Division final on Sunday last. They have besides defeated Portlaw juniors and the Carrick Davins, who are seniors in the Clonea Medal Tournament, and on this form should be well able to meet any challenge from the Western Division with confidence.

The team will be the same as that which defeated Erin's Own at Portlaw last Sunday, and will include as full-forward, P. Wade, who gave a fine performance in the forward line of the Waterford team which was defeated by Limerick a few weeks ago in the National League. J. Moore the full-back is very sound, while P. Brett on his right is equally reliable, and E. Keating, Kilsheahan, has already proved himself a star centre-field man. The rest of the team are sound, evenly-matched players who may be relied upon for sterling displays of cannon craft on Sunday.

The team will be:—W. Power, E. Whelan, J. Moore, P. Brett, W. Whelan, G. Moore, P. Walsh, E. Keating, W. Kelly, T. Keating, M. Whelan, A. Coughlan, P. Wade, M. Coughlan, J. Dempsey, subs—Martin Linneen, M. Whelan, D. Kirby.

## Waterford Priests Bereaved.

The death of Mr. John Murphy, Ballyneety, Ardhanan, Co. Tipperary, which occurred rather suddenly on Monday, at Fermoy, will come as a painful shock to his many friends in South Tipperary and County Waterford. The deceased gentleman who was aged about 62, was proceeding by motor to Cork, accompanied by his two sons and a friend. At Abercromby Place, Fermoy, he complained of not feeling well, and collapsed almost immediately afterwards. He was taken to St. Anne's Hospital, Fermoy, where he died after a short time. He was attended by Rev. J. Dennehy, C.C. Fermoy, and Dr. Quinlan.

Deceased was widely known as one of the most extensive and progressive farmers in South Tipperary, and was extremely popular amongst all classes for his kindness, hospitality, and great sincerity. Always in the van where progressive and improved methods of farming were concerned he was for many years closely associated with the Clonmel Horse Show, and assisted greatly in promoting this important annual fixture. A devout Catholic, he came of a family which has given many of its members to the service of the Church, the late Brother Luke, O. Cist., Mount Mellery, was a brother of the late Mr. Murphy. Amongst the many clergymen bereaved by his death are Rev. T. Murphy, C.C., Modeligo (son), and Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan, and Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Ballinacoola.

Requiem High Mass was offered up at Ardhanan Church at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday morning, the funeral taking place immediately afterwards attended by a large cortege of mourning relatives and friends. We offer our deep sympathy to the bereaved widow and family of the late Mr. Murphy on the great loss they have sustained. May he rest in peace.

## Death of Mrs. M. Rowe, Ballylinch, Kilmacthomas.

A great wave of public sympathy goes out to Mr. Thomas Rowe, Ballylinch, Kilmacthomas on the death of his young wife, which occurred on Wednesday last, at the Nursing Home, Dungarvan.

The late Mrs. Rowe (nee Miss Maggie Ahearn), was before her marriage a few years ago one of the most popular young ladies in Dungarvan and during her connection with the firm of A. Moloney and Sons where she was one of the firm's principal assistants she proved herself a business lady of great ability. To her bereaved husband, her brother, Rev. T. Ahearn, C.C., and the other members of her family the deepest sympathy is extended in their great bereavement.

Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass will be offered for the happy repose of her soul on to-day (Friday) at 10.30 a.m. in the Parish Church, Dungarvan, after which the funeral takes place.

## Late Miss M. K. Casey, Park Terrace.

We deeply regret to announce the death of Miss M. K. Casey, Park Terrace, Dungarvan, which took place at her residence on Tuesday last after a rather protracted illness. Possessed of a refined and gentle disposition the deceased lady made hosts of friends who now mourn her passing.

The late Miss Casey was for a number of years Clerk to the County Waterford Tuberculosis Committee and on the removal of that committee with the Board of Public Health, Miss Casey was appointed clerk in the Board of Health office, a position which she held up to about two years ago when she resigned.

There was a very large cortege of mourners, friends and the general public at the removal of the remains to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Wednesday and again at the interment which took place on Thursday after the celebration of Masses of Requiem.

Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., assisted by Rev. Denis McGrath, C.C., officiated at the graveside.

## COMING November 6th Town Hall, Dungarvan.

**LORD LONGFORD**  
PRESENTS HIS COMPANY FROM  
**THE DUBLIN GATE THEATRE**  
On their Third Irish Tour

## A REPERTORY OF PLAYS

Booking at: MISS CUNNEIFF'S  
Main Street.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL

Present:—Messrs. J. Whelan (moved to the Chair); R. Power, T. Beausang, E. P. Lynch, R. Savage, P.C.; J. R. Smyth, P.C.; T. K. Keane, Solr.

FOOTPATH AT STRAND CHURCH. The Very Rev. D. Canon Dineen, D.D., P.P. wrote stating that he would be obliged if the Council would approach the Co. Council with a view to the speedy remedying of the footpath in front of the Strand Church.

It was decided to send a copy of the letter to the Co. Council.

LABOUR AND WAGES. On the proposition of Mr. Savage seconded by Mr. Smyth, a cheque for £70 (s. 8d.) labour and wages for the week was passed.

THE FREE MILK. The Chief Supt., Garda Siochana, wrote stating that a sample of the milk belonging to Mr. W. Smiddy, Contractor to the Free Milk Scheme, was found to be genuine.

CLEARANCE AREA HOUSES. A letter was read from Messrs. Hodnett, Solrs., asking for instructions regarding the evictions of tenants of two houses in Carroll's Court, a clearance area.

Mr. Power said the tenants in question were three old ladies, two in delicate health and one an invalid. He would strongly oppose their eviction.

It was decided to postpone action as the time was not opportune for eviction.

HOUSE IN MARY STREET. Mr. Lynch asked why wasn't the house left standing in Mary Street, demolished. It was decided to defer the matter to the Solicitors.

DANCES. Applications were received from the Town Development Association, and Misses Crowley and Hitchens for the use of the Ball-room for dances on various dates.

Mr. Power said the applications should be considered weekly.

The Chairman said some days seemed more suitable than others for dances and why should they give the monopoly to anyone. There should be some accommodation between the applicants and themselves.

BRIDGE QUESTION. The Clerk said he had written to Mrs. Redmond and to Messrs. Little, Morrissey and Broderick, T.D.s on the question of the bridge. They had waited on the Department and Mr. Broderick was expecting a letter from Mr. Little regarding the result.

SCARCITY OF BUILDING MATERIALS. The Clerk said he had written to the Department regarding scarcity of cement and timber in connection with the erection of the New Housing Scheme. As a result the men had to be put off.

APPLICATION FROM R.N.L.I. & N.A. An application from the Royal National Lifeboat Institution and the Nursing Association jointly for the use of the Town Hall on the 2nd and 4th prox. was received. The application was granted unanimously.

TREE PLANTING. Mr. Liam Clancy, Strand Hotel, applied for permission to plant a few trees at his place, the position to be at the Council's approval.

Mr. Beausang proposed that the application be granted.

Mr. Savage seconded said it was a splendid idea, which he hoped to see completed. Trees alongside the road would be a great ornament.

Mr. Power—What about the suggested arbour way?

WANT OF CIVIC SPIRIT. The Clerk said that some of the trees they had planted along the main road were badly treated—another instance of the shocking absence of civic spirit prevailing nowadays.

The application was granted unanimously.

TALLOW STREET SEWER. A letter was read from the Town Surveyor regarding the plans for the proposed extension of the main sewer in Tallow Street. Also there was much difficulty in finding a suitable level and he would have to make further investigations.

Mr. Power—Dr. Kennedy, M.O.H., said the sewer was very necessary and the Town Surveyor should be asked to expedite the project.

Mr. Beausang raised the question of the new housing scheme.

The Chairman said there was some

YOUGHAL COURT

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.) A number of Civil Bills, in which Messrs. W. R. Hodnett, solr., Youghal; T. K. Keane, do.; J. N. R. MacNamara, do.; J. J. Ronayne, Midleton, appeared for plaintiffs, were first disposed of.

COMMISSIONERS OF PUBLIC WORKS v. DROHAN. This was an application for an Instalment Order on a decree for balance due on loan. Mr. Hodnett (for E. A. Ryan, State Solr., Dungarvan), for plaintiffs.

An order was made for the payment of the amount, with 20/- costs, in one month. This was an adjourned application for an Instalment Order.

Mr. Hodnett, for plaintiffs, said he had a visit at 11.45 on the previous night from one of the defendants, who promised to make a payment within a month. The Manager agreed.

The Justice—This sounds like an echo in the Court (laughter). The case was adjourned for one month.

"WITHOUT MASS"

"We have forty patients in our Hospital at Ikopo, South Africa. It is a great joy when the regenerating waters of Baptism flow over the forehead of a dying pagan. In our little chapel the Blessed Sacrament is conserved, and Christ the King is amongst our poor sufferers. But alas, we cannot have Mass once a week, as a Priest from the Seminary walks the long road to our Hospital. He would gladly come more often, but his motor-cycle is broken, and he would need £30 to buy a second-hand one. He is a poor priest, without a penny in the world of his own. While kneeling before the Tabernacle one day, and gently complaining to Our Lord because Sisters and Patients can only receive Communion once a week, the thought suddenly struck me: ask the benefactors of the St. Peter Claver Sodality to help you."

This writes the Sister Superior of Ikopo Hospital. Out of love for Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament and in thanksgiving for so many opportunities you have of assisting at Mass, please send a small donation towards the motor-cycle. Donations may be sent to the Sodality of St. Peter Claver, 49 Rth. St. George's St., Dublin.

Mr. Beausang said the Contractor should have foreseen this.

Several members said that this was impossible.

Mr. Power—Heaven itself couldn't please some of the men. The Contractor has done his best in the circumstances.

The Chairman—There has been no undue delay with the work.

PRICES AND SUPPLIES. The Clerk said he had received from the L.G.D. some long cheques regarding prices and supplies. Would he read them?

He was asked to give the meeting the gist of them, when he did.

Mr. Power said that the prices of coal were very excessive. How were poor wretched bread-winners out of employment—and they were numerous—to pay for it?

The Chairman said that the Prices Commission had sanctioned the price of coal.

Mr. Lynch said the Inspector should have been applied for to prevent hoarding. Some people in the town bought very large quantities of coal and prices went up. The same could be said of the sugar and the poor couldn't get a job.

The Chairman—It is a terrible hardship on the poor.

Mr. Power—There is very little chancey where the poor are concerned these times.

RENT ARREARS. The Clerk submitted a list of the arrears and rent due on the Council houses—ranging up to 28 weeks. The Council should do something about it.

Mr. Lynch—Let the whole Council attend and take the responsibility.

Mr. Power asked what would the poor people do if proceedings were taken against them. Some of them were existing on the dole and if they were taken out of it, they would have to live on 2/6. His motion to reduce the rent was rejected.

It was decided to serve "Notices to Quit" in certain cases.

EAST CORK JOTTINGS

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In recent years considerable progress has been made on the Continent in the preservation of potatoes by drying them in such a way as to be used as pig fodder. In addition, sugar beet, both fresh and dried, is being used as pig fodder, writes a correspondent who visited several countries during the past summer.

Methods of the making of potatoes is done in potato bins with capacities to deal with an output from 10-50,000 tons of potatoes a year. The steamed potatoes are pulped and put into concrete pits 12ft long by 6ft wide and 4ft deep. In some cases 3 per cent. new beetroot is added to the pulp. Normally the potatoes of the ration is enhanced by cereals meals and protein feeds.

The drying of potatoes is practised in Denmark and Holland. This method seems to be of particular interest at the present time, when the most effective use of home-grown food—especially potatoes—is of paramount importance.

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Recommended by the Medical Profession who say it will tone up the system, prevent a serious breakdown, and is a Wonderful Restorative.

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DISEASE NEEDS QUICK ACTION

In times of peace any neglect to investigate and deal with what looks like disease is veering on the criminal, to use the word in its vulgar meaning; but in wartime it is far worse, and any man who lets disease, or signs of disease, slide without notifying some competent authority with a request for advice becomes an enemy to his country in that he is allowing disease to spread, thereby causing loss of potential food for his fellow countrymen. In peace it is a loss of money; in war it is a loss of food.

We all know that some of the most wasteful diseases are passed on by means of "carriers," and now is the time to eliminate any sow that is suspected of passing disease to her progeny. One disease which during recent years has caused untold loss through mortality and slow growth is paratyphoid enteritis. It is invariably started by means of a "carrier" female. In the white breeds, more especially, carriers can be picked out by the trained observer during the autumn and winter months with more than a degree of certainty from the outward appearance alone.

If a sow has previously reared a litter with many deaths, slow growth of survivors, scurvy and scurvy skins, this sow should be suspect. She should be farrowed down in a box or, better still, an outdoor folding unit, and her youngsters should not be allowed to mix with any other litter. If the litter is suspected sow, or any other litter for that matter, are scouring, if their faeces are infected with the causative bacteria, they will pass on to any pigling which is so far clear of the disease if it is allowed to run where fresh infected faeces have been dropped. The susceptible age for this disease is three weeks to eighteen weeks.

If the segregation of sow and litter has been complete and her litter proved to be suffering from this disease, there can be no question of mistake, and that sow should be fattened without delay. It is important that the same brood sow should not be carried out infected pen, or even a clean pen, of healthy pigs. Remember also that the attendant's boots can carry disease, and these should be dipped in fresh mixed disinfectant every time she goes from infected to clean pens. These pointers refer to every case of disease, for too much care can never be taken to stop the spread of trouble.

During the past year tremendous advance has been made by one of the English fish laboratories in the serum treatment for paratyphoid enteritis, and I have seen splendid results from this treatment carried out under instructions of one of our leading research workers. He has done invaluable work in taking the sting out of this devastating disease when it is at its most virulent period. As an after-care Shell P.B.S.C. oil soothes the intestinal mucous lining, allows infected faeces to pass along it and so reduces the danger of further necrosis and foci of infection.

Treatment with oil such as this should not be continuous, otherwise there is a danger of interfering with assimilation of vitamin A in the animal which is being dosed. Providing, however, dosage in suitable sized doses is carried out for four consecutive days as an initial treatment and further doses given twice a week after a rest of five days, there is no danger of this, and I know of no better treatment.

For swine erysipelas a good deal of advance has been made in early diagnosis. Where symptoms of swollen joints and lameness are ignored or treated with embrocation such symptoms have now been proved by culture to be those of the disease and that the swelling or lameness is caused by a concentration of infection in that particular part.

Thanks to inoculation and vaccination, swine erysipelas has lost most of its terrors but, even so, it is important that its presence in a herd should be diagnosed as early as possible by a competent authority so that spreading can be reduced to a minimum.

Much has been written about piglet influenza. There seems, however, to be no certain medicinal cure or inoculation method of treatment. It is a disease which is said to have cost the Germans vast sums, but is not prevalent in this country to any great extent, though in a few isolated places its ravages have been intense. Segregation in units, apart from the best method of tackling it. Should a sow produce a litter which is infected she should be held suspect and dealt with as a "carrier." Snuffles, coughing and sneezing should be looked out for, and at the first signs of it professional advice should be called.

The signs of swine fever are known to most pig-keepers of experience, but I know from my own observation that many valuable sows may be lost before notifying the suspicion of its presence. My advice is, and always has been, to lose no time in getting a suspicion of the disease confirmed or dismissed.

If disease is confirmed, obtain as soon as possible a license for removal for slaughter. This will save many cottages, and they are marketable at anything from thirty pounds dead weight upwards. Non-contact breeders should be cared for by one man who has not been in contact with infected pigs and events closely watched. In those cases where the disease has been caught early enough, and segregation, disinfection and hospital hygiene attended to promptly, there is a very good chance of saving the breeding stock.

My experience of inoculation for this disease has given me a poor opinion of such a safeguard. I advise every pig-keeper to keep a reliable thermometer and use it as soon as a pig looks out of sorts. To do this, of course, the thermometer is inserted and left in the rectum from half to two minutes, according to the make. Any temperatures over 104 deg. F. should place that animal under suspicion. If the temperature is in the region of 105-107 deg. F. expert advice should be immediately called in.

If the pigman should make a post-mortem examination of the deceased pig, do not take it for granted if on examining the lungs and finding them infected, he declares that the sole cause of death was pneumonia. Quite likely it may be but that pneumonic condition may, and most probably is, a secondary condition to a fell disease.

Make him, or for that matter anyone else who is making the examination, open up the intestines, and especially the large one, and trace it down to the caecum, and if there is any degree of inflammation or ulceration immediately examine the kidneys, and if they show any outward specklings resembling a turkey's egg, lose no time in notifying the police and obtaining the advice of one of the Ministry of Agriculture official inspectors. It costs nothing.

It is unwise to let the death of a mature pig go unnoticed, even though the lungs upon examination exhibit a pneumonic condition. Pneumonia never causes death to a sow or boar. E. W. B.

G. A. NATIONAL

Waterford SPECTACULAR WATERFORD

It is two years since a Waterford football team left won a League of Champions. The Kilrossanty predominating in a new life has been infused into it and Sunday last Waterford first brace of points in the National League by defeating a brilliant Carlow footballers in the first round an attendance of 1,000.

The game was the best shandon field for many a brilliant passing movement. Carlow players were a real treat to the onlookers.

It was a great game for Waterford a single player retired ever 7 one of them played in a fine spirit. There was no break day was a very suitable one. The field which was in excellent Carlow well, while Waterford the railway goal in it, although most Waterford team other goal in this half.

Every man on the Waterford played well but Christy was the star of the game. Christy was not on the selection to play the match. When asked to play out and completely out of the other player of the thirty.

Another player who was played under the same direction. The Kilrossanty men all played well. P. Dalton and P. Vee, same parish, who were unable to play due to injuries, will probably take up their positions on Saturday. P. Hahissey, who was on the selection, was unable to play due to injuries. P. Dalton and P. Vee, same parish, who were unable to play due to injuries, will probably take up their positions on Saturday.

The three Stradally players were outstanding. N. Connors through in the Waterford back guardly towards the end of the game. P. Dalton and P. Vee, same parish, who were unable to play due to injuries, will probably take up their positions on Saturday.

Waterford look a lead of five goals in the game, and until the end of the game going in current. They played well passing and close work while the Waterford team played individuals, fielding and kicking. Redominating features of their play. We may expect that the selectors will have their decision to play the future. The two most players on the Waterford side are hurriers, and it is to be expected that they will be Waterford would have come well as they did against Carlow their assistance.

Waterford next meet on November 12 at Portlaoine. Clonmel, who refereed Sunday, will also referee on this occasion. Ford have already beaten Tipperary. This will be Waterford match of the group. Now that has got

G.A.A. NEWS. NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Waterford's Brilliant Start.

SPECTACULAR FOOTBALL AT DUNGARVAN

WATERFORD, 2-5; CARLOW, 2-1.

It is two years since a Waterford Senior Football team last won a match in either League or Championship. This year, with Kilrossanty predominating in the selection...

The game was the best seen in Shandon Field for many a year, and the brilliant passing movements of the Carlow players were a revelation to the onlookers.

It was a great game for Waterford, as not a single player retired injured, and every one of them played in a great sporting spirit. There was no breeze, and the day was a very suitable one for football.

Every man on the Waterford team played well but Christy Moylan was the star of the game. This player was not on the selection and came to see the match quite unprepared.

The Kilrossanty men all played well, Dick McGuire and Tommy Veale being best, while Loneragan sent a "50" all the way over the bar for a point. This feat was last performed by a Kerry player in Dungarvan in the Munster Junior Final, 1936.

The three Stradbally players were no less outstanding. N. Connors starring all through in the Waterford back line, particularly towards the end of the game.

Waterford took a lead of five points at the beginning of the game, and it was not until the end of the game that Carlow got going in earnest. They played a game of skilful passing and close combination.

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Carlow were dashing away with the throw-in when Christy Moylan booted "Aeroplane" Kiely, who fielded high in the air. Carlow cleared from the full-back line, and a dashing movement at a very fast rate brought the ball to the Waterford end where Tommy Veale broke up the movement and lashed the ball far out.

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SEED WHEAT

We are finding it exceedingly difficult to procure English Seed Wheat this season. We have secured a small parcel of GOOD WHEAT, and would ask you to send in your Orders as early as possible...

HARPUR BROS. SEEDSMEN WATERFORD.

Minor Football Divisional Final. STRADBALLY, 0-5; CLASHMORE, 1-1.

Prior to the League game, Stradbally met Clashmore in the divisional minor football final, in which Stradbally won by 0-5 to 1-1.

Clashmore held the lead to within a few minutes of full time, but Stradbally on the run of play preserved their win. They were the heavier fitters but thought Clashmore felled some very young and rather light players.

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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Dungarvan Urban Council on Friday, October 20, there were present Messrs. T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman, M. Connors, J. J. Crotty, J. Butler and P. Quann.

Gaelic League Application. When a letter from P. S. O. Muirghessa, Runaidhe Onor, Conradh na Gaedhlighe, applying for the hall on behalf of the above for a Ceilidhe on Friday night, October 27, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., was read the Clerk stated that the Hall was already booked by the Foot Beagle Club.

Fence at Gallows Hill. Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., wrote stating that Mr. Thomas Sheridan of Shandon had asked him to bring before the Council the condition of the fence dividing his land at Gallows Hill from the portion in the occupation of the Council on which new houses have been built.

At the Council's side of the fence a considerable quantity of clay had been deposited so that the land, the property of the Council is on a level with the top of the dividing fence.

When the houses were occupied, there would undoubtedly be considerable trespass as a result on his client's land and he had been instructed to ask that a dividing wall or fence be erected in such a manner as to afford protection to his clients' land.

Mr. Connors—I saw it, and it's on a dead level with the fence. It would be dangerous for children, and some provision should be made. I think a good strong wall would be best, as a railing would be no good.

The matter was referred to the architects. TENANCY REQUEST. Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., also wrote stating that he had been consulted by Mr. Patrick Ryan, of Mitchel Street, Dungarvan, in reference to a dwellinghouse occupied by him in Tom Moore Street, which had been demolished.

He stated that although he was the rated occupier and in occupation of these premises, a dwelling house had been provided for him in the new Housing Scheme. He had been in occupation of the house for a considerable period after the remaining houses in the Slum Area surrounding it had been demolished, as an application had been made to the Council to the time to allow his house to stand, but the matter having been transferred to the architects to the scheme, they would not agree to allow the house remain and accordingly it became necessary to have it demolished.

In the circumstances, his client being the tenant and rated occupier of the premises demolished, he is entitled to one of the new houses and he would be glad if the Council would deal with his application for same.

The Chairman said he was sure every member as well as himself would be glad if the tenant got a house, but they had built the houses for people from the slum areas, and if they weren't given to them their grant would be cut.

Mr. Connors said the Council had formerly decided not to demolish the house and afterwards it had to be demolished. Afterwards when he applied for a house it was too late and all the houses were gone.

Chairman—I think Mr. O'Meara stated at the last meeting that his application was too late. Every member would like him to get a house. We should refer it to our Rate Collector.

Mr. Connors and Mr. Crotty suggested referring it to the Council's solicitor and this was accordingly done.

GRANTS FOR REPAIRS. Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., wrote stating that according to the report of the M.O.H., Dr. O'Farrell, there were 168 houses in the district at present unfit for human habitation, but capable at a reasonable cost, of being rendered fit. It was the duty of the Council to serve all the owners of such houses with Notices under the Housing Act, Section 19, specifying and requiring the improvements necessary to be carried out. When such notice had been served on the owner, he might apply to the Council and to the Minister for a grant towards the carrying out of the improvements. A grant might be made not exceeding one-quarter of the costs of the carrying out of the improvements, or a sum of £40 whichever is the smaller.

He suggested that the Council set particulars of the 168 houses in question and details of the improvements necessary to render them fit for human habitation.

DEMOLITION ORDERS. Mr. Williams also wrote re the above, in respect of three houses in Quay Street, and one house at Sexton Street, Abbey-side.

The Council was aware that a notice had been served on the owners, prior to the Demolition Orders being made, informing them that any proposal or offer by them with regard to the future use of the houses would be considered by the Council.

Finally Demolition Orders had automatically been made in respect of these houses. Both parties had now appealed to the Circuit Court against the Demolition Orders, but the solicitor acting for both parties had made proposals for the future use of the houses, and had suggested that if the Council approved of the proposals they could consent to the necessary Orders being made.

As these proposals would ensure that the houses would no longer be used for human habitation he thought that the Council would do well to accept them.

The Council agreed to the proposals. Mr. Quann, speaking of a house at the Quay, which had been set down for demolition and which, it was stated, was still occupied, said it was an extraordinary thing that a house could be put down for demolition and then be occupied.

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Chairman—He was told to get out. The Clerk said the matter would come before the Council at a later date.

APPLICATION FOR HALL. The application of Thos. D. Smyth, Burgery, for the use of the Hall for the all-night dance of the local Branch of the

TURKEYS

POULTRINE will bring you a sure profit from turkeys. It prevents all profits reducing sickness. It is the greatest cure for blackheads, drooping, diarrhoea and moulting in turkeys and fowl.

Read what Miss Cross says: "Several people around here have had turkey sick. They gave them POU-TRINE and it cured them. Please send me a tin by return post."

Miss C. CROKE, Mullinahone, Thurles. (One address only one paid for each.)

GIVE POU-TRINE A TRIAL. Officially approved by The Dept. of Agriculture. Made by BELLS OF WATERFORD. Of Chemists and Merchants. Tins 5/-, 3/-, 1/6 and 1/- plus postage. Containing 100 doses. Trip and Cases use POU-TRINE. Powder, in 2/- and 1/- tins.

Poultine Fowl Tonic

Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society on the night of November 22, was granted. DANCE LICENSE. Mr. Williams, solr., wrote enclosing the Council's Dance License for the year 1939-'40.

DEPARTMENT'S LETTERS. A letter from the L.G.D. requested particulars of the number and types of houses in previous schemes, together with details as follows: (1) Date of erection, (2) Number of rooms, (3) Rent and rates, shown separately.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Acknowledgments of votes of sympathy passed to them by the Council were received from Kathleen Curran, the Quay, Jack Foley, Killosera, and James Curran, Harbour Master.

APPLICATION FOR HOUSE. Kitty O'Connor, O'Connell Street, wrote applying for tenancy of one of the new houses.

COURSING CLUB'S REQUEST. Messrs. N. Kelly and J. Donovan, Hon. Secs. of the Coursing Club wrote requesting that the Council ask that shops, offices and business houses generally be closed at 12 o'clock on Thursday, November 2, on the occasion of the Annual Coursing meeting at Coolagour, so that employees might have the opportunity of attending.

Mr. Connors said that in other towns, on occasions such as this, it was customary for shops to close at 12 o'clock.

The Chairman said they could do nothing except to ask the shopkeepers and others in the town to comply with the request.

LETTER FROM THE ENGINEERS. A letter from Messrs. Deary and Waller stated that the consulting engineer could not get time to see the Town Clerk on the occasion of his last visit.

After they had worked out their levels and considered the results of the inspection they would send a report to the Council.

REPAIRS. A number of requests for repairs to houses were received, which were referred to the B.S.

PAYMENT REQUESTED. A request by P. Dwyer, Strand Street, for payment of £1 for towing in of buoys was referred to the Harbour Master.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY. A vote of sympathy proposed by J. J. Crotty and seconded by Patrick Quann, was passed unanimously to the families of the late Mr. Patrick Greany, Abbeystead, and of the late Jack Veale, who died in America.

PAYSHEET. A paysheet of £26 13s. 10d. was read and passed.

PLOUGHING ORDERS BY BRITISH MINISTRY. It has been made clear by the Ministry of Agriculture through an amendment order that instructions for ploughing can be issued only by the County Agricultural Committee concerned, and must previously be considered by them. Forms of direction must be issued over the signature of the chairman, secretary or executive officer, and may be sent by ordinary post. It is open to the committee to stipulate the time by which the ploughing must be completed but they are urged to be reasonable.

POWERS TO KILL RABBITS IN ENGLAND. An Order has been made authorising War Executive Committees to give instructions for the killing and taking of rabbits where they consider that injury is being done to crops, trees and pasture. Such rabbits are to be disposed of as the Committee thinks fit. But firearms must not be used at night.

THE HOUSE FOR REAL GOOD VALUE

GENT'S READY-MADE SUITS, GENT'S OVERCOATS (Finest Quality Waterproof), IRISH BLANKETS, ROBES, HOSIERY, etc., etc.

Agent for the following Celebrated BOOTS

KERRY HAND-MADE FARMERS' FRIEND DRY-FIT.

ALL IRISH MANUFACTURE CALL AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES.

WILLIAM POWER

Dresser, Outfitter and Boot Merchant, Mary Street, Dungarvan.

OWN TONIC RY'S PORT BOTTLE STRENGTHENING

Medical Profession who the system, prevent a and is a Wonderful native.

RY & CO., LTD., WATERFORD.

From The Vineyard

fluenza. There seems, however, to be no certain medicinal cure or inoculation method of treatment. It is a disease which is said to have cost the Germans vast sums, but is not prevalent in this country to any great extent, though in a few isolated places its ravages have been intense.

Segregation in units, apart in the best method of tackling it. Should a case produce a litter which is infected she should be held suspect and dealt with as a "carrier." Snuffles, coughing and sneezing should be looked out for, and at the first signs of it professional advice should be called.

The signs of swine fever are known to most pig-keepers of experience, but I know from my own observation that many valuable hours may be lost before notifying the suspicion of its presence. My advice is, and always has been, to lose no time in getting a suspicion of the disease confirmed or dismissed.

If disease is confirmed, obtain as soon as possible a license for removal for slaughter. This will save many carcasses, and they are marketable at anything from thirty pounds dead weight upwards.

Non-contact breeders should be careful for by one man who has not been in contact with infected pigs and events closely watched. In those cases where the disease has been caught early enough, and segregation, disinfection and hospital hygiene attended to promptly, there is a very good chance of saving the breeding stock.

My experience of inoculation for this disease has given me a poor opinion of such a safeguard. I advise every pig-keeper to keep a reliable thermometer and use it as soon as a pig looks out of sorts. To do this, of course, the thermometer is inserted and left in the rectum from half to two minutes, according to the make. Any temperature over 104 deg. F. should place that animal under suspicion. If the temperature is in the region of 103-107 deg. F. expert advice should be immediately called in.

If the pigman should make a post-mortem examination of the deceased pig, do not take his word for it if on examining the lungs and finding them infected, he declares, that the sole cause of death was pneumonia. Quite likely it may be but that pneumonia condition may, and most probably is, a secondary condition to a fella disease.

Make him, or for that matter anyone else who is making the examination, open up the intestines, and especially the large one, and trace it down to the caecum, and if there is any degree of inflammation or ulceration immediately examine the kidneys, and if they show any outward swellings notifying the police and obtaining the advice of one of the Ministry of Agriculture official inspectors. It costs nothing.

It is unwise to let the death of a mature pig go unnoticed, even though the lungs upon examination exhibit a pneumonia condition. Pneumonia never causes death to a sow or boar.

E. W. B.

Imported SEED WHEAT

WE HAVE NOW SECURED SUPPLIES OF IMPORTED "QUEEN WILHELMINA" AND IMPORTED "SQUAREHEAD MASTER" AND DELIVERIES ARE BEING MADE TO OUR BRANCHES. WE HAVE 5000 BARRELS DUE TO US AND AS SUPPLIES MAY BE RATHER DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN LATER, AND MUCH DEARER, WE WOULD BE GLAD IF OUR CUSTOMERS WILL BOOK THEIR REQUIREMENTS AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE. SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL OUR BRANCHES AND AT DUNGARVAN CO-OP. CREAMERY LTD.

FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR DOOR. No matter where you live, even if it is 20 miles away, we will deliver free to your door in our special delivery truck. Think of all the inconvenience coming to town, having your goods sent out by train or truck, paying carriage and sending your own carts to the railway station. This is all saved by dealing with Harpur Bros. who give you delivery at once and free delivery. You can buy Paints, Oils and Colours, Wallpapers, Distemper, Linoleum, Carpets, Hearth Rugs, Binders, Binder, Twine, Mowers and Reapers, Hay Rakes, Turnip Sowers, Galvanized and Corrugated Iron, Bar Iron, Barbed Wire, Plain Fencing Wire, Interlock and Chain Fencing, Guns, Rifles and Cartridges of every description; Bedsteads (Wood and Iron), Bedding, Furniture, Cutlery, Electric Plate, Ranges, Grates, Slate and Marble Mantelpieces. In fact, everything required for the home or farm.

HARPUR BROTHERS, Ironmongers and House Furnishers, 48, QUAY, WATERFORD.

LOANS for FARMERS at 6 per cent.

Apply to: THE AGRICULTURAL CREDIT CORPORATION LIMITED, 11 Kildare St., Dublin. K.A.A.

MAC'S SMILE. One of the best Safety Razors on the market to-day is Mac's Smile. This Razor is manufactured from the finest steel procurable and we are in the happy position of having made a huge contract quite recently. As long as our stocks last we will offer these Safety Razors at 10s. per doz. 4 doz. lots post free. When you consider that each razor will give you two perfect shaves and possibly three you will agree that for a high grade razor we are offering it at a most economical price. If you send your order early to Harpur Bros. you can anticipate an advance owing to War conditions. Send your orders early as our stocks will not last for ever. Reports of scarcity of high Class Steel lead us to believe that Razor Blades sold in three months time will not be as high a quality.

HARPUR BROS. Waterford.



YOUGHAL.

AT 8.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, 24.5 P.M.

OCTOBER 28th, 1939.

NET. MILIZA KORJUS, etc., in "WALTZ"...

WN GIRL "ALD WOODS, ALAN DINEHART, and excitement in the town where it happens."

OLIVER HARDY in "MISS" definitely their most outstanding production.

"THE JURY" FRUITS, FRANKLYN BELLAMY, &c. with the lives of his loved ones for yourself.

BURY, TERRY WALKER, etc. in "BULLETS" story, long to be remembered.

OPERATOR "WITHERS, ALICE WHITE, etc. in the wake of a terrible disaster."

44, 94, 13; MATINEES, 44, 94. "We're Going to Be Rich." "Hot to Handle." "If I Were King." "Giant." Tickets can be stored on the premises.

RFD BRANCH, BARN BREEDERS' SOCIETY.

Annual Dance

DUNGARVAN, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1939.

Brighter and Better!!!

Curran and his Dublin Band.

SUPPER. P.M. TO 5 A.M.

6/6 (inc. Supper & Tax). T. D. SMYTH, Hon. Sec.

AL, WATERFORD.

FOLLOWING NIGHTS AT 8 P.M. and Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

COMPANY in the following programme:

"THE FERRET" Arts, by George Shields.

"PAIN'S DAUGHTER" Arts, by Teresa Deery.

"OF A GUNMAN" Arts, by Sean O'Casey.

"SOR TIM" Arts, by George Shields.

BALCONY 1/6; GALLERY 6d. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Look Out!!

CONCERT

KE HALL,

DECEMBER 3rd, 1939.

THAN EVER!

ARS NEXT ISSUE.

HOTEL MONATREA, YOUGHAL.

RESERVE SUNDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 12th, FOR THE USUAL ENJOYABLE DANCE AT ABOVE HOTEL.

A GREAT NIGHT BEFORE THE BIG BLACK-OUT.

Tickets : : 7/6 each (including Supper and Tax).

Ballinamult Social Club.

A Grand DANCE

WILL BE HELD IN THE HALF WAY HALL

Sunday, Nov. 5th, 1939.

MUSIC BY DUNGARVAN CHROMATIC ACCORDEON BAND.

Admission : 1/6 (inc. tax).

DANCING 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. (OLD TIME) J. POWER, T. KIRWAN, M. FITZPATRICK, Hon. Secs.

COME AND ENJOY A GOOD NIGHT.

Dungarvan Foot Beagles.

GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE IN TOWN HALL,

Sunday Night, Oct. 29, '39.

MUSIC BY TWILIGHT SERENADERS' DANCE BAND.

Admission (inc. tax), 2/6

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF STRAD-BALLY SOCIAL CLUB,

A CINDERELLA DANCE

(3 TO 2 (NEW TIME). WILL BE HELD IN

NEW HALL, Kilmacthomas, Sunday, November 5th.

BOHEMIAN ACCORDION BAND.

Admission : : 2/6 (including Tax and usual Catering).

CAPOQUIN ROWING CLUB.

Grand Cinderella Dance

Sunday Night, Oct. 29th, '39

DANCING 8 P.M. TO 2 A.M. SPARKLING MUSIC BY THE MOUNTINGALE ORCHESTRA, LISMORE.

Admission (inc. tax) : 1/2 JAMES P. DALY, Hon. Sec.

LOOK OUT FOR GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE NOVEMBER 15th, 1939. Full particulars next week.

Cinderella Dance

AT THE PIKE HALL

Sunday Night, October 29, 8 TO 2 (S.T.).

MUSIC BY M. HEALY AND HIS BAND.

Admission : 1/6 (inc. tax).

MONSTER 45 DRIVE

(FOR PAROCHIAL PURPOSES).

£10 IN PRIZES: £3 EACH TO WINNERS. £1/10/0 TO Runners-up. £1 for Householder where Winning Party is played.

First Round may be played anywhere. Final Rounds to be played at KILROSSANTY N.S., Sunday Night, Nov. 26th, 1939, at 6 p.m.

Tea at moderate charges.

CASH AND CARDS to be returned no later than November 26th, to Mrs. W. MEEHAN, C.C., Kilmossanty.

M. O'DONOVAN, N.T., do. J. P. WALSH, Mahon Bridge.

Entrance: 6 Players 1/- each

BIRTH.

HEALY—October 19th. At St. Anne's Private Nursing Home, Clonnet, to Nancy, wife of Paddy Healy, Department of Lands, Clonnet—a daughter.

DEATH.

BURNS—Old Parish. On October 18th, at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, Michael Burns, deeply regretted.—R.I.P. Interment took place at Ring on Friday, October 20th.

THANKSGIVING.

THANKSGIVING to the Divine Infant of Prague for favour received. Publication delayed.—Unworthy.

THANKS to Good St. Rita for answer to prayers. E. D. M.

RING & OLD PARISH 45 DRIVE

(In aid of Parochial Debt).

WINNERS : : £3 0s. 0d. FIRST RUNNERS-UP : : £3 0s. 0d. SECOND RUNNERS-UP : : £1 0s. 0d.

£1 to Householder where Winning Ticket is played.

First Rounds can be played anywhere. SEMI-FINAL AND FINAL ROUNDS ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1939.

Tickets, with Cash, to be returned to Very Rev. P. F. McGrath, P.P., on or before November 1st.

D.L.C. SOCIAL CLUB.

MONSTER 45 DRIVE

£45 in Prizes

ENTRANCE FEE : 1/-

FIRST ROUND CAN BE PLAYED ANYWHERE

SECOND & SUBSEQUENT ROUNDS will be played at THE TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN, on a date to be announced later. Cash and Cards to be returned to J. J. GLANVILLE, Hon. Sec.

DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB.

Annual Meeting

(Under Irish Coursing Club Rules).

COOLNAGOUR GROUNDS

(Kindly loan by Mr. M. F. Walsh).

ON Thursday, 2nd Nov., 1939.

JUDGE—MARTIN WALSH, SULLIPA—A. J. REDMOND.

DUNGARVAN STAKE for 16 No Course Maidens (Cofined) at £1 (5s. 6d.).

WALTER MCGRATH STAKE and Roche Cup for 16 Dops and Bitch Puppies at £1 11s. 0d. each.

CUNNINGHAM STAKE and Oughmoulough Cup (presented by J. V. Rank, Esq.) for 16 full-aged Greyhounds at £2 10s. 0d. each.

MCCRESBY STAKE for 16 Two Course Maidens at £11 6s. 0d. each.

First Race in Slips at 12 (a.m.).

Entries close first post 10.30, 30th October. Draw at 8.30 p.m. that night, at Town Hall.

Entry forms and further particulars from J. DOUGAN, N. KELLY, Hon. Secs.

45 DRIVE

(In aid of Parochial Funds.)

WILL BE HELD AT TOURANEENA SCHOOLS

Sunday Night, Oct. 29th, 1939.

£12 IN PRIZES: Winners, £2; Second, £4; Runners-up, £2.

Entrance : : 1/- each.

First Round may be played anywhere. Record and Final Rounds to be played at TOURANEENA SCHOOLS.

Tickets and Cash to be returned to Local Clergy by Oct. 26th/39.

FLU

Often follows a neglected cold. End colds promptly by rubbing throat, chest, and back at bedtime with this powerful, vaporizing ointment. Loosens congestion—eases quick relief.

VICK VAPOR RUB

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

FOOT BEAGLES.

The Dungarvan Foot Beagles meet on Sunday next at Killongford Cross, beyond Killongford Bridge at one o'clock p.m.

GOLF NEWS.

An Extraordinary General Meeting of the Dungarvan Golf Club will be held at the Courthouse on Friday, 27th instant at 8 p.m.

45 DRIVE.

The 45th drive is one of the Touraneena Parochial Funds will be played off in the Schoolhouse, Touraneena, on next Sunday, October 29th. Play will commence at 3.30 p.m. Those who wish to enter and play the first round can do so by attending at the Schoolhouse before 3.30 p.m.

OH NATIVE MUSIC BEYOND COMPARING.

Lovers of our native music and dances can enjoy themselves to their hearts content in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on this (Friday) night, when the first of a series of Ceilidhes, under the auspices of the newly formed Branch of the Gaelic League will be held. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. and will continue until 11 p.m.

LOCAL MARKET PRICES.

Meat (special) 28/6, per sack; mutton 28/-; flow 21/-, per 10; sack; bran 10/- per cwt; pollard 10/-; do.; presto 13/-; do.; wheat 29/6 to 30/6, according to bushelling; barley (milling) 24/-; oats 15/- to 16/- per barrel; coal 50/- per ton; butter (retail) 1/6 per lb.; turkeys 10d. per lb.; geese 4d. per lb.; chickens 6d. to 7d. per lb.; old fowl 4d. per lb.; rabbits 4d. each.

RING "45" DRIVE.

Tables for the first round of the Ring 45 drive are being played all over the town and country districts. Semi-finals and final rounds will be played on Sunday, November 5th. In connection with this drive, the committee reserve the right to nominate substitutes for those who arrive late or those who have won more than once in the first round.

COMMISSION FOR YOUNG DUNGARVAN MAN.

His numerous friends in Dungarvan and the County Waterford hearty congratulate Master Patrick Dempsey on securing his Army Commission. Son of the late Daniel Dempsey and of Mrs. Dempsey, Shannon and Dungarvan. Paddy was a general favourite with all. We wish his many years of health and strength to enjoy his manly calling.

BOYFRIENDS AND THE LAW.

Ignorance is no defence in law, and by the verdict of a committee of the Automobile Association points out that it is an offence punishable by a fine to light a fire within fifty feet of the centre of any highway, if it endangers or interrupts road users. When burning the season's rubbish, fallen leaves, etc., care should be taken to select a spot where the wind is in a favourable quarter, otherwise smoke drifting across a road nearby may cause a serious accident. Incidentally, if this does happen, the "homicidist" is liable for damages.

THEATRE ROYAL, WATERFORD.

A splendid opportunity of seeing the famous Abbey Players at the Theatre Royal, Waterford, can be availed of next week when they produce the following plays—"Green and the Ferret" by George Shiels; "The King of Spain's Daughter" by Teresa Deery; "The Show of a Gunman" by Sean O'Casey; and "Professor Twist" by George Shiels. The players taking part in these productions include: F. J. McCormick, Michael J. Dolan, Fred Johnson, Denis O'Dea, J. Wright, Maureen Debus, Eileen Cronin, May Craig, Charlotte Hayter and Phyllis Ryan.

LUCKY SWEET WINNERS.

Waterford's share in the 1939 Cesarwitch Sweep Draw consisted of one horse prize value £97 1s. 4d. and one cash prize of £10. The lucky drawers were Mr. and Mrs. Anearne, Kereen, who under the name of "Last Chance" won £97 1s. 4d. The cash prize of £10 was drawn by Miss M. Hart, Ballinacorney, Dungarvan, under the name of "Paddy" and her brother's great dog "Hipp and Tum." Both tickets were purchased in Dungarvan. Miss Anearne received her ticket from Mrs. Spout, Coolmac, Dungarvan, while Mr. Anearne purchased his ticket from Mrs. Alice O'Flann, The Square, who by now must have qualified for the appellation "Lucky" due to her many successful sales, since the start of the Hospital Trust Sweepstakes.

CLOSE OF RETREAT.

The closing of the men's retreat at the Parish Church took place on Sunday last at 8 p.m., a large number of the men of the parish attending. Scenes of great devotion were witnessed and hymnals were renewed with lighted candles, by the huge congregation. In a touching final sermon, Father Treacy, C.S.C., asked his listeners to be faithful to the good resolutions they had made during the retreat, and to continue the good practices which he had recommended to them during the Retreat.

During the week, ten members of men attended the exercises of the retreat in the mornings and at night, and a large number were aided by Eucharist on Sunday morning, a proof of the good work done by the two Redemptorists, Father O'Shea and Father Treacy, who conducted the Retreat. The men and women of the parish are deeply grateful to them for their great work, and to their pastor, Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., who sponsored the Retreat and whose work has been so richly rewarded.

FOOT BEAGLES.

The Dungarvan Foot Beagles meet on Sunday next at Killongford Cross, beyond Killongford Bridge at one o'clock p.m.

GOLF NEWS.

An Extraordinary General Meeting of the Dungarvan Golf Club will be held at the Courthouse on Friday, 27th instant at 8 p.m.

45 DRIVE.

The 45th drive is one of the Touraneena Parochial Funds will be played off in the Schoolhouse, Touraneena, on next Sunday, October 29th. Play will commence at 3.30 p.m. Those who wish to enter and play the first round can do so by attending at the Schoolhouse before 3.30 p.m.

OH NATIVE MUSIC BEYOND COMPARING.

Lovers of our native music and dances can enjoy themselves to their hearts content in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on this (Friday) night, when the first of a series of Ceilidhes, under the auspices of the newly formed Branch of the Gaelic League will be held. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. and will continue until 11 p.m.

LOCAL MARKET PRICES.

Meat (special) 28/6, per sack; mutton 28/-; flow 21/-, per 10; sack; bran 10/- per cwt; pollard 10/-; do.; presto 13/-; do.; wheat 29/6 to 30/6, according to bushelling; barley (milling) 24/-; oats 15/- to 16/- per barrel; coal 50/- per ton; butter (retail) 1/6 per lb.; turkeys 10d. per lb.; geese 4d. per lb.; chickens 6d. to 7d. per lb.; old fowl 4d. per lb.; rabbits 4d. each.

RING "45" DRIVE.

Tables for the first round of the Ring 45 drive are being played all over the town and country districts. Semi-finals and final rounds will be played on Sunday, November 5th. In connection with this drive, the committee reserve the right to nominate substitutes for those who arrive late or those who have won more than once in the first round.

COMMISSION FOR YOUNG DUNGARVAN MAN.

His numerous friends in Dungarvan and the County Waterford hearty congratulate Master Patrick Dempsey on securing his Army Commission. Son of the late Daniel Dempsey and of Mrs. Dempsey, Shannon and Dungarvan. Paddy was a general favourite with all. We wish his many years of health and strength to enjoy his manly calling.

BOYFRIENDS AND THE LAW.

Ignorance is no defence in law, and by the verdict of a committee of the Automobile Association points out that it is an offence punishable by a fine to light a fire within fifty feet of the centre of any highway, if it endangers or interrupts road users. When burning the season's rubbish, fallen leaves, etc., care should be taken to select a spot where the wind is in a favourable quarter, otherwise smoke drifting across a road nearby may cause a serious accident. Incidentally, if this does happen, the "homicidist" is liable for damages.

THEATRE ROYAL, WATERFORD.

A splendid opportunity of seeing the famous Abbey Players at the Theatre Royal, Waterford, can be availed of next week when they produce the following plays—"Green and the Ferret" by George Shiels; "The King of Spain's Daughter" by Teresa Deery; "The Show of a Gunman" by Sean O'Casey; and "Professor Twist" by George Shiels. The players taking part in these productions include: F. J. McCormick, Michael J. Dolan, Fred Johnson, Denis O'Dea, J. Wright, Maureen Debus, Eileen Cronin, May Craig, Charlotte Hayter and Phyllis Ryan.

LUCKY SWEET WINNERS.

Waterford's share in the 1939 Cesarwitch Sweep Draw consisted of one horse prize value £97 1s. 4d. and one cash prize of £10. The lucky drawers were Mr. and Mrs. Anearne, Kereen, who under the name of "Last Chance" won £97 1s. 4d. The cash prize of £10 was drawn by Miss M. Hart, Ballinacorney, Dungarvan, under the name of "Paddy" and her brother's great dog "Hipp and Tum." Both tickets were purchased in Dungarvan. Miss Anearne received her ticket from Mrs. Spout, Coolmac, Dungarvan, while Mr. Anearne purchased his ticket from Mrs. Alice O'Flann, The Square, who by now must have qualified for the appellation "Lucky" due to her many successful sales, since the start of the Hospital Trust Sweepstakes.

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LOVELY AUTUMN SALE

OF NEW GOODS

NOW IN FULL SWING

Prices Still Going Up, While Our Sale Bargains Are Becoming Greater Value Every Day.

CHILDREN'S SOCKS and ANKLETS in Fawns, Greys and Brown, mixed sizes, SALE PRICE, 6½ per pair.

5,000 LARGE STRAW MATS, SALE PRICE, 9d. each.

STRONG GALVANIZED WASH BOARDS, reduced to 8½d. each.

900 MEN'S BIB AND BRACE OVERALLS, in Navy Blue Drill, all sizes, worth 3/11; SALE PRICE, 1/11 each.

HEARNE & CO., LTD., WATERFORD

IRISH MADE

Foxford Blankets and Travelling Rugs

(ALL WOOL).

SUITINGS, DRESS GOODS AND FLANNELS

FIRST CLASS VALUE ONLY

WALSHP'S, Draper, SQUARE, DUNGARVAN.

THE CINEMA DUNGARVAN.

Performance Week Nights at 8.15 p.m. Sunday Nights at 5.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29th—Loretta YOUNG, David NIVEN, Joel McCREA, in "THREE BLIND MICE"

A finely acted dramatic romance providing first-rate entertainment. Also BOB BAKER in "THE BLACK BANDIT."

MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30th—FOR TWO NIGHTS—Basil RATHBONE (as Sherlock Holmes), with Richard GREENE and Wendy BARRIE, in

"THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"

Melodrama that is packed with chills and thrills! From the story by Arthur Conan Doyle.

Good Supporting Programme. MATINEE ON MONDAY AT 4 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st—FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY—George ARLISS and Cast of hundreds in "THE SPENDORNS HISTORICAL DRAMA,"

"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

Also Gaumont News—Comedy—Interest Film.

MATINEE ON WEDNESDAY AT 3.30 P.M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd—FOR TWO NIGHTS—Janet GAYNOR, Franchot TONE, in a span "Killing Comedy" Drama:

"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"

Also Gaumont News—Travel Film—Cartoon—Etc.

MATINEE ON THURSDAY AT 4 P.M. ADMISSION, 4d., 8d., 1/-, 1/4. MATINEES, 3d., 4d., 8d., 1/-.

Balcony Seats Reserved. Telephone No. 8.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF DELICIOUS BARM BRACKS

Containing Ring, Pea, Bean, etc., will be available in our Shop on

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 27th & 28th OCT.

We regret we cannot supply Wholesalers owing to lack of ingredients.

Power's Bakery, DUNGARVAN.

PHONE 50.

DISEASES OF ANIMALS COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Council under the Diseases of Animals Acts was held in the Courthouse of Dungarvan, on Saturday, the 21st day of October.

Mr. Commissioner S. J. Moynihan, Chairman, presided. Others present were:—Thomas Flynn, P. B. Sheridan and John J. Cunningham. Messrs. O'Donoghue, Mulcahy and Hynes, Local Authority, Veterinary Inspectors, were also in attendance.

The Minutes of the previous Meeting, having been circulated, were confirmed.

QUARTERLY PAYMENTS.

It was proposed by Mr. Sheridan, seconded by Mr. Cunningham, and Resolved:—That we, having examined the Schedule of Quarterly and other Payments submitted by the Clerk, and having initiated the relative vouchers, we recommend the Commission administering the affairs of the County Council of Waterford to authorize payment of the several items contained therein, the sum of £1 claimed by John Barry for outward and inward transport of portable sheep dipping apparatus to be disallowed.

It was decided that Mrs. Galgey be offered £1 for use of site.

THE FIRST METHOD.

As to the filling of the position itself, each of the methods I have mentioned has its advantages and disadvantages. The first method, the filling of the position as it was formerly held, would require the sanction of the Minister for Local Government, and said sanction may not be obtained.

THE SECOND METHOD.

In regard to the second method of making a vacant position permanent appointment, the Council may not be disposed to fix the remuneration at a figure which would induce desirable applicants with an extensive private practice to give up such practice for the vacant position.

THE THIRD METHOD.

In regard to method No. 3, i.e., payment on a taxed cost basis, the huge volume of eggs for hatching by hatcheries, breeders, etc., that will keep things going while the war lasts, and he can maintain our pure bred stocks for breeding purposes when the war is over.

THE FOURTH METHOD.

It is a position to do this because of the area at his disposal and the natural free food it produces, and because, in the form of semi-waste and by-products from his crops, there is much food that can be used by hens "on the job," but that could not conveniently be sold.

THE FIFTH METHOD.

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THE SIXTH METHOD.

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THE SEVENTH METHOD.

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THE EIGHTH METHOD.

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THE NINTH METHOD.

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THE TENTH METHOD.

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THE ELEVENTH METHOD.

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CORK CO. COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Cork County Council on Wednesday.

Pursuant to notice, Mr. Kingston moved: "That the position of Law Adviser for the Cork County Council be considered and decided."

Mr. William J. Broderick (chairman) presiding, explained the position, before a motion as to the filling of a position vacated by their former Law Adviser, should be passed.

The explanation was as follows:—"There would appear to be four methods by which the Council could fill the vacant position, viz.:

"Firstly—the position to be as formerly existed, on a permanent part-time basis, at an annual fixed salary;

"Secondly—the position to be whole-time and permanent, at an annual fixed salary;

"Thirdly—the position to be filled on a taxed cost basis; and,

"Fourthly—the position to be filled temporarily and renewable at the end of each recurring statutory period.

"The two first methods would most probably require the Government's sanction to the Council's proceeding to make the appointment. The remaining two methods would probably render the Government's sanction to the making of the appointment unnecessary. Of course, the Minister's sanction is necessary to a temporary appointment, but it is not withheld unless the Minister has doubts as to the capability of the person who receives a temporary appointment.

"I am sure the Council will not consider that I am exceeding the functions of the Chairmanship if I venture to give my views on the effects of proceeding by the various methods outlined. I am afraid, however, to the confidence which the Council had in Mr. Exham, in the accuracy of his judgment, and in his extraordinary interest in county affairs, that the importance of this position has not been fully realised by us. When we come now to consider the appointment of his successor, we must visualise what the control of the spending of over a million pounds per year means, and the effects of a Law Adviser's guidance on the many important and far-reaching decisions which the Council have from time to time to make.

Mr. J. J. Walsh, V.S., Veterinary Inspector for Youghal No. 2 District, reported that the number of sheep presented at the different centres in this District for the 1939 period showed a marked increase over the returns of the corresponding period of 1938. A good job was done on the tank and sump at Grange centre but he would advise the substitution of concrete walls around the reception and draining pens instead of the wire fencing at present in use there. With regard to the other dipping centres where the portable tank is used, concrete reception and draining pens with sumps, as in Grange, would be a marked improvement on the present obsolete method of penning the sheep on the bare ground, as despite every care to avoid dirty dipping the sheep take into the tank on their hooves a certain amount of soil, the result being a dirty dip. This is one of the reasons why sheep owners complain that their sheep, after dipping at the public tanks, get infested with maggots. On August 21st he met Mr. White, Departmental Inspector, at Whiting Bay to investigate a report of water contamination by the sheep dip. He was able to satisfy the Inspector that the alleged contamination was due to the sheep dipping operations or lack of proper care in the disposal of surplus dip on the part of his Dipping Inspector or Dipping Contractor, but to other causes which were no concern of theirs. He quite agreed with Mr. White and the Dipping Inspector that the addition of a force pump and hose to their equipment would greatly facilitate the work of supplying water for dipping purposes, and it would certainly help to remove the idea that the buckets, as used at present for supplying water to the tanks, were a source of water contamination. As usual the Dipping Inspector was highly efficient, and the Dipping Contractor performed his work in a most satisfactory manner.

SHEEP DIPPING DEFECTUERS, 1939.

List of sheep dipping defaulters in the County during the current period were submitted, showing (1)—that 17 owners in Youghal No. 2 district only presented their sheep for one dipping and (2)—that two owners in Youghal No. 2 district and two owners in Lismore district failed to have their sheep presented for public dipping in accordance with the Regulations.

The following orders were made:—(1) That notices be sent to the 17 owners who presented their sheep for one dipping only, warning them that they will be prosecuted if a repetition occurs next year.

(2)—That the undermentioned owners, who failed to have their sheep publicly dipped, be prosecuted, viz.—Richard Fitzgerald, Cladagh, Clashmore, Youghal; Jas. Emma, Prospect Hill, Kinsalebeg, Youghal; William O'Brien, South Mall, Lismore; Thomas Kieley, Killeenagh, Knockmore, Tallow.

SHEEP SCAB.

The following were submitted:—1—Reports for months ended September, 1939 and Withdrawal of Detention Notices in respect of outbreaks of Sheep Scab on the following premises:—

William Connell, Graigue, Villierstown, Cappoquin; John Devine, Knocknaglogh, Villierstown, Cappoquin; William Hallahan, Ballingown East, Villierstown, Cappoquin; Patrick McGrath, Drumsig, Grange, Youghal.

2—Detention Notices served by Departmental Veterinary Inspectors on 50 owners of sheep in connection with the detection of Sheep Scab in the Comaraginn sector of the Dungarvan Mountain Area. The number of Sheep detained totalled 3,869.

POTATO TOPS 5s. PER CWT.

Leaflets printed on paper made from potato haulm have been distributed to farmers on the Continent asking them to leave potato tops to dry in the sun before collecting for sale. It is claimed that a process has been discovered for paper making on a large scale from potato haulm for which the maximum price is said to be 5s. per cwt.

Mr. Corry said they could send the appointment to the Appointments Commission and confine the applicants to Cork county.

Mr. O'Mahony—We should confine it at least to solicitors practising in Cork city and county.

Mr. Brazer—They would not accept that.

Mr. O'Mahony—Well, it would be a disgrace if they didn't.

Replying to Mr. Lucey, the Chairman said appointment on the same lines as those on which Mr. Exham was appointed required the sanction of the Minister.

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YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAR

High Pressure Greased on Lift  
Rapid-Power Car Wash  
Painted in Cellulose any Colour  
Guaranteed Welding  
Oxy-Acetylene Cutting  
Break-Down Equipment  
Cylinder boring and Polishing

UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION

—AT—  
DAVID POWER AND CO.

Authorised Ford Dealers,  
DUNGARVAN.

Service Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Half-day Thursday, Sunday 9 to 12.

CONCENTRATE ON PURE BREEDS

No matter how long the war lasts, when it is over the country will need its stocks of dependable pure-bred poultry as much, if not more, than ever.

At present the position is obscure as to what amounts and what kind of feeding stuffs, will continue to be available for poultry, and, as I have repeatedly forewarned, intensive producers in a large way of business may find themselves in difficulties.

There are, however, two places where poultry can continue to flourish and produce the eggs and table birds that will be increasingly needed, without using, to any extent, foods that could be utilised for human consumption. These are the backyard and the general farm; it is the battery house, the fully intensive producers of eggs or table birds, and even the semi-intensive specialists, that are going to suffer from the foodstuff question.

These folk depend entirely on foods out of sacks, cereal products, animal proteins and cod-liver oil, and they are going to find it difficult to get them.

THE CONVERSION OF WASTE FOOD. We are told that the hen is an excellent converter of waste food into valuable human food, which, though quite true, is of limited application. House scraps from the average home might go a long way to supporting six pullets, but they certainly would not feed 60. On the other hand, the collection of scraps from a large number of households and the taking of them to a place where poultry are kept is a difficult operation; it stands to reason that the birds get the scraps must "see it."

Apart from wishing them all good luck with their hens, my concern is not with the back-yarder in these columns, but with the wartime hens on a farm.

I am sure that the farmer can do the poultry industry two great services in this emergency—he can run birds to produce eggs for hatching by hatcheries, breeders, etc., that will keep things going while the war lasts, and he can maintain our pure bred stocks for breeding purposes when the war is over.

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OUR SCHOOL IN JUNTEN

INTERESTING ARTICLE BY YOUGHAL MISSIONARY

BY THE REV. THOMAS NELIGAN.

I shall attempt in this article to give a short account of the beginnings of our school in Juntén. We began three years ago with forty-one pupils, a staff of two (one Korean lady teacher and myself) and a humble, low-roofed building, consisting of one room, for school-house. Our pupils are for the most part pagans; but the school provides us with a means of contact with the parents, whom we hope eventually to convert, together with their children.

Our school towards the end of the first term, with the result that we had many more applications for admission. But we found it impossible to accept any more children owing to lack of proper accommodation. We promised, however, to oblige them all the following year, as we intended to engage another teacher and to hold a second session in the afternoons. Our refusal to admit them immediately was answered by cries of despair from the children, but we remained adamant as we knew that nothing could be done.

KOREAN CHILD'S THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE. Now before continuing our narrative it will be necessary for us to digress for a moment here to describe the Korean child's attitude towards school and study. His outlook on this matter is so contrary to ours as to be almost incomprehensible to the western mind. Korean children are as anxious to be admitted to school as we are to be admitted to school. This desire is not latent in a child, but is a result of childhood, for founded on any moment of their school years and up to the moment of their final graduation. The Korean child, in contrast with his western brother, will rise at six, or sometimes even five, to put in two hours of study before his breakfast, and this not to make up for time squandered the evening before in recreation, but as a previous evening also has been spent in study. The Korean child's desire to improve himself by education is second only to his instinct of self-preservation. In Ireland the difficulty of parents is to see that their children spend sufficient time in their studies, whereas Korean parents must ever watchful lest their children should injure their health by too much application to their books.

But to return to our mutans—as our philosophy professor was wont to say in our school years—let us see how we could do a sidetrack to eliminate the danger of an interrogation. Our school made admirable progress during the first year, and on the first morning of the following term I came down to find the playground filled with children of all ages and sizes, with but one object in life—to gain entrance to our school, or, as our catechist, an ex-seminarian, used to designate it, our quasi-collegium!

WE ARE BLESSED. The teachers—who had by this time produced a second teacher—met me with an expression of despair on their faces. "Father," they said, "we cannot possibly accommodate them all, and we think an entrance examination would eliminate the weaker intellects." I readily consented, and gave them full powers to examine, with the proviso that they should confine ourselves to a hundred children.

The teachers returned to me after some hours with the information that they had already passed the hundred mark, but that the parents of the unsuccessful candidates refused to be turned down and were waiting to plead the cause of their children before me in person. Even as they were speaking a procession of mothers arrived accompanied by weeping children, and I was stormed with requests to take just one more. But I was compelled to be firm, as we had already outnumbered our quota, and even offered to buy desks for the children, while others returned next morning to repeat their requests. Their persistence had one effect: it convinced us of the necessity of a larger building for the following year.

BRILLIANT, BUT EXPENSIVE CHILDREN. Our school had in its life become an important factor in the life of the town, and both children and teachers were anxious to decide on a special school uniform for the pupils. This we did, and between our new uniform and our increase of 74 pupils in one year we were so proud of ourselves to have another photograph taken. During this second year our school was much better organised than when we first started and had become a proper primary school, despite the fact that our building would never be mistaken for one. Before the end of the year I promised prizes to the boy and girl who would succeed in learning the whole catechism by heart, and they all set to work with renewed vigour to master the catechism. The day for examination came and I proceeded to the school to decide the issue. I had determined to present the winning boy with a new suit and the winning girl with a new moustache at the end of the contest when I found that ten boys and eight girls were able to repeat the whole catechism word for word! I could think of no way of reducing the eighteen winners to the expected two, so with the best smile I could muster I dug my hand into my pocket and despatched a messenger for ten suits and eight dresses. I had completely underestimated the possibilities of my pupils' intellects with suits and dresses dangling before them. The local vendors of clothes were delighted with the enormous order. They saw magnificent possibilities when our school would have become a really large institution, and our popularity increased accordingly. Thus

NO SEED WHEAT SHORTAGE. Mr. Sean O'Grady, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry for Lands, told a meeting at Ennis, Co. Clare, that an adequate supply of seed wheat had been secured, the price of which would be from 1/8 to 2/- per stone.

pointment to the Appointments Commission and confine the applicants to Cork county.

Mr. O'Mahony—We should confine it at least to solicitors practising in Cork city and county.

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OUR SCHOOL IN JUNTEN

INTERESTING ARTICLE BY YOUGHAL MISSIONARY

BY THE REV. THOMAS NELIGAN.

I shall attempt in this article to give a short account of the beginnings of our school in Juntén. We began three years ago with forty-one pupils, a staff of two (one Korean lady teacher and myself) and a humble, low-roofed building, consisting of one room, for school-house. Our pupils are for the most part pagans; but the school provides us with a means of contact with the parents, whom we hope eventually to convert, together with their children.

Our school towards the end of the first term, with the result that we had many more applications for admission. But we found it impossible to accept any more children owing to lack of proper accommodation. We promised, however, to oblige them all the following year, as we intended to engage another teacher and to hold a second session in the afternoons. Our refusal to admit them immediately was answered by cries of despair from the children, but we remained adamant as we knew that nothing could be done.

KOREAN CHILD'S THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE. Now before continuing our narrative it will be necessary for us to digress for a moment here to describe the Korean child's attitude towards school and study. His outlook on this matter is so contrary to ours as to be almost incomprehensible to the western mind. Korean children are as anxious to be admitted to school as we are to be admitted to school. This desire is not latent in a child, but is a result of childhood, for founded on any moment of their school years and up to the moment of their final graduation. The Korean child, in contrast with his western brother, will rise at six, or sometimes even five, to put in two hours of study before his breakfast, and this not to make up for time squandered the evening before in recreation, but as a previous evening also has been spent in study. The Korean child's desire to improve himself by education is second only to his instinct of self-preservation. In Ireland the difficulty of parents is to see that their children spend sufficient time in their studies, whereas Korean parents must ever watchful lest their children should injure their health by too much application to their books.

But to return to our mutans—as our philosophy professor was wont to say in our school years—let us see how we could do a sidetrack to eliminate the danger of an interrogation. Our school made admirable progress during the first year, and on the first morning of the following term I came down to find the playground filled with children of all ages and sizes, with but one object in life—to gain entrance to our school, or, as our catechist, an ex-seminarian, used to designate it, our quasi-collegium!

WE ARE BLESSED. The teachers—who had by this time produced a second teacher—met me with an expression of despair on their faces. "Father," they said, "we cannot possibly accommodate them all, and we think an entrance examination would eliminate the weaker intellects." I readily consented, and gave them full powers to examine, with the proviso that they should confine ourselves to a hundred children.

The teachers returned to me after some hours with the information that they had already passed the hundred mark, but that the parents of the unsuccessful candidates refused to be turned down and were waiting to plead the cause of their children before me in person. Even as they were speaking a procession of mothers arrived accompanied by weeping children, and I was stormed with requests to take just one more. But I was compelled to be firm, as we had already outnumbered our quota, and even offered to buy desks for the children, while others returned next morning to repeat their requests. Their persistence had one effect: it convinced us of the necessity of a larger building for the following year.

BRILLIANT, BUT EXPENSIVE CHILDREN. Our school had in its life become an important factor in the life of the town, and both children and teachers were anxious to decide on a special school uniform for the pupils. This we did, and between our new uniform and our increase of 74 pupils in one year we were so proud of ourselves to have another photograph taken. During this second year our school was much better organised than when we first started and had become a proper primary school, despite the fact that our building would never be mistaken for one. Before the end of the year I promised prizes to the boy and girl who would succeed in learning the whole catechism by heart, and they all set to work with renewed vigour to master the catechism. The day for examination came and I proceeded to the school to decide the issue. I had determined to present the winning boy with a new suit and the winning girl with a new moustache at the end of the contest when I found that ten boys and eight girls were able to repeat the whole catechism word for word! I could think of no way of reducing the eighteen winners to the expected two, so with the best smile I could muster I dug my hand into my pocket and despatched a messenger for ten suits and eight dresses. I had completely underestimated the possibilities of my pupils' intellects with suits and dresses dangling before them. The local vendors of clothes were delighted with the enormous order. They saw magnificent possibilities when our school would have become a really large institution, and our popularity increased accordingly. Thus

NO SEED WHEAT SHORTAGE. Mr. Sean O'Grady, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry for Lands, told a meeting at Ennis, Co. Clare, that an adequate supply of seed wheat had been secured, the price of which would be from 1/8 to 2/- per stone.

pointment to the Appointments Commission and confine the applicants to Cork county.

Mr. O'Mahony—We should confine it at least to solicitors practising in Cork city and county.

Mr. Brazer—They would not accept that.

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J. DANIEL & SONS CARPENTERS AND FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS.

29, Main St., Dungarvan (OPPOSITE MERRYS).

ALL FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Elm Coffins from 5/- upwards. Also Panelled Coffins in Oak and Elm. Windows, Doors, Frames, Tables, Wash-Stands, Dressing-Tables, Wardrobes, and Presses. Stocked at Very Low Prices. All kinds of Furniture made to order. Jobs in town and country done at reasonable prices.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL ON US.

Please Note Address: J. DANIEL & SONS 29, Main St., Dungarvan

ended our second year, a complete success from every point of view.

WE DECIDED TO BUILD.

Our next difficulty, I foresee, will be to provide accommodation for the pupils who would present themselves for admission at the beginning of the next school year. As I was unable to provide the means for a new building I petitioned Monsignor McPolin, our Prefect Apostolic, for funds, and he very willingly came to my aid with the money for a two-roomed building. This meant the realization of our most cherished hope, for we would now be in a position to teach our classes in separate rooms. Heretofore we had all been confined to one room, and the result had been a veritable bedlam, since the students studied vocally and there seemed to be constant competition between them as to who could use his voice to the greatest advantage.

THE ORAL EXAMINATION

Holidays over and the new school successfully built, hundreds of children of all ages and sizes came for admittance. We informed the parents that in order to be admitted the children should be at least seven years of age and would be required to pass the entrance examination. We hoped by these requirements to limit the number admitted to as many as the school could reasonably accommodate and the teachers deal with efficiently. But we were not counted on the ingenuity of the parents. As a result the examination was oral and the place we held it very confined, the questions leaked out, with the result that each parent, taking his or her child into a comparatively quiet corner of the playground, drilled into his head, first, that he was nine years of age, and secondly, the answers to the questions that were being asked by the examiners. Eventually we were compelled to make up our minds to what children were to be admitted, as both the age limit and the examination barrier proved fallacious. There was one interesting sequel to all this parental drilling. For days after the school year opened, if we suddenly confronted a child in the playground and asked him any question under the sun, for his name or that of his parents, the answer we received was invariably the same: "Nine years old." The parents had done their work thoroughly.

OUR NEW SCHOOL IS BLESSED.

Monsignor McPolin came for the official opening of the new school and all the children were present in their uniforms. Our difficulty was to find a sufficiently solemn ceremonial for the blessing of the building, as the ordinary form of the Ritual would hardly suffice to satisfy the Korean love for ceremonial display. We decided on the longest form we could find, and supplemented it with litanies and hymns. Monsignor McPolin exhorted the children to apply themselves diligently to study, and we adjourned to have a photograph taken.

Our pupils now outnumber 156 and all are making good progress at their studies, especially at catechism, even without the incentive of a prize. They all assist at Mass on Sundays, at which they recite the prayers; and they have been taught by their teachers to make a short visit to the Blessed Sacrament on arriving for school in the morning and before leaving in the afternoon. We hope by this means to cultivate in them a knowledge and appreciation of the Catholic religion, so that when they leave school, even though they may not have been baptized, they may preserve memories of their Catholic associations, and one day, with God's grace, enter the Church themselves.

HUSK advertisement for COFOX, featuring a picture of a cow and text describing the product's benefits for cattle health.

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES

STRADBALLY TEACHERS' SHINES.

Worthy son of most estimable Mr. and Mrs. T. Flynn, of the Square, Stradbally, is Mr. Thomas Flynn, of the teaching staff of Colaiste Muire (the all-Irish secondary school in Farnell Square, Dublin), who obtained the degree of M.A. in Irish with first-class honours at the recent examinations of the National University of Ireland. This clubbable young teacher partners Mr. Seamus Dalton in the joint honours of the County Waterford Teachers' Association in the Metropolitan, and several Gaelic cultural organisations in the Liffey-veined capital. His troops and legions of friends and well-wishers throughout these parts will unite in warmly congratulating him on the obtaining of his M.A. ship. We recall that during his collegiate term at De La Salle, Waterford, he was an outstanding exponent of the big ball code.

CHILDREN'S COMMUNION.

On Saturday morning of last week a number of children, who are pupils of the Mercy Convent Schools, Kilmacthomas, attended at Holy Mass in the Convent Church and made their first Communion. The talented little ones were beautifully attired and all looked radiantly happy returning from the Altar Rails.

TRIDUUM FOR PEACE.

Young and old of the good Catholic people of Mid-Deise are pliously participating in the Solemn Triduum of prayer for peace, which was begun in their respective parishes on Thursday. In conjunction with the usual October devotions there is the Golden Hour of Adoration on each evening of the Triduum.

CUB-HUNTING.

Last week-end the Waterford Hounds were cubbing at Whitesown and Glensown. Falls Bog was the trying-place on Tuesday; Kildarmody on Wednesday, and Mollin on today (Friday). To-morrow the mee will be at the Amber Hill at 9.30 a.m. The packs (both dog and bitch) are in fine fettle. The season proper starts on the 1st prox.

NEWTON FARMER'S DEMISE.

One of the most extensive and successful of dairy and tillage farmers in the parish of Newtown in the person of Mr. Michael Wall, Ballyvad, died at his residence last week, after a short illness and in the fullness of his years. Of an unobtrusive and genial disposition, the deceased was a kindly neighbour and a sincere friend, whose many estimable qualities earned for him a high place in the affections not only of a large circle of friends but also of countless acquaintances, with whom we join in extending to the surviving relatives our condolence in their sad bereavement. He was uncle of Mr. Patrick Loneragan, Ballyvad; Mr. James Wall, Newtown; the Misses Kathleen and Bridget Wall, do.; Mr. Wm. Wall, do.; Mr. Thomas Wall, Old Parish; Mr. Walter Wall, do.; and Miss Mai Wall, do. The funeral to the family burial ground in the Nire Parish Cemetery, last week-end, was exceedingly large and representative. May he rest in peace.

CLOSING OF LOCAL GARDA STATION.

The news that it is contemplated by the authorities to close the Garda Barracks at Stradbally has been learned with feelings of keen regret in the parish, where there is a strong wave of resentment in regard to the matter. The change is being made it is stated, for economy reasons, and, if carried out, will mean that this extensive parish, embracing, as it does, a large area, will be without a policeman for the first time in its history. The Stradbally Station is the only Waterford suburban one between Tramore and Dungarvan. The united parishes of Stradbally and Ballylance, embracing the village of Bonmahon, form the Garda district, which has a population of approximately 2,000, and the proposed change, if carried into operation, will undoubtedly cause much inconvenience and anxiety to the residents. Persons requiring the signing of unemployment assistance forms will perforce be compelled to travel to K.M. Leamybrien, Kilmac or Dungarvan Stations in order to obtain the necessary formalities, whilst all complaints or other matters which frequently arise from time to time will have to be referred to the Garda of the foregoing districts. The people of the Stradbally Garda district, comprising representatives of every section of the area, are strongly opposed to the contemplated change. The courteous and efficient guardians of law and order stationed at Stradbally Barracks are: Sergeant J. P. Taak; Guard Patrick Conium; Guard Richard Fitzgerald; and Guard Thomas Leahy, whose continuance therein would be gladly welcomed by all. It is also proposed to close three other barracks in the County.

METRICIAL METHOD.

It is said that people who stammer often sing well. A clerk had just suffered from an impediment in his speech ran to the captain on the bridge during a storm and started "P-p-please, s-s-sail!" "P-p-please, s-s-sail!" said the skipper irritably. "If you can't say it sing it!" "Should auld acquaintance be forgot And never brought to mind, The first mate's fallen overboard And he's half-a-mile behind!"

SWEETSTAKE LUCK.

Delighted to hear that most estimable

IT IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE.

It is almost impossible to give a perpetual guarantee with any goods, but do give you the guarantee that all our goods are purchased from manufacturers who make only the finest goods it is possible to manufacture. It is printed on every receipt that we guarantee that the goods sold will give entire satisfaction. Any faulty article or anything not in every way suitable will be exchanged. By keeping the quality of our goods up to the highest possible standard, we believe that quality will always increase our already extensive trade.

HARPUR BROTHERS,

Ironmongers and House Furnishers, 48, QUAY, WATERFORD.

Mr. Walsh, wife of the popular poet, Mr. Michael Walsh, farmer, Ballygowan, Kilrossanty, is part owner of the ticket sold by Mrs. A. O'Flynn, Square, Dungarvan, which drew a horse in the latest Sweepstakes Association in the Irish Hospitals' Trust. We join with her troops of friends and well-wishers in sincerely congratulating Mrs. Walsh on her good luck.

GALIC GARNERINGS.

Good attendances and weather and ground conditions favoured last Saturday's games. The big ball bouts at Fraher Field were well worth going a long way to witness. Stradbally's success in the minor mix gladdened the hearts of the young team's many admirers throughout these parts, and the conquering of Carlow by the home County combination was a tonic for all Deise Gaels.

EASTERN J.E. FINAL.

The Junior Hurling Final of the East Waterford Divisional area attracted a big crowd to Portlaoise splendidly laid out arena. Clones-Power and Erin's Own were the teams concerned, and friend Paddy Donnelly, of Ballyduff Lower H. and F. Club, held the whistle. Close marking, ground hurling and first time pulling on the leather were features of what proved to be one of the dourst struggles for supremacy ever staged at the Leather City. Clones-Power emerged worthily triumphant to the tune of 3 goals and 3 points as against 1 goal and four points to the credit of Erin's Own.

HOLIDAYING.

Affable Mr. Sam Moore, cashier, Provincial Bank, Kilmacthomas, is at present away on his annual holiday.

"45" CARD DRIVE.

The forty-five drive in aid of a laudable Kilrossanty parochial purpose is being magnificently supported in the local and neighbouring parishes.

DANCING.

Both the Pike Hall and Baldwin's Hall, Kill, were largely peopled on Sunday night last, when the usual weekly dance at each venue was thoroughly enjoyed.

OF INTEREST TO WEST WATERFORD READERS.

Last week the electors of Waterford returned five Aldermen and ten Councilors to conduct the affairs of the Borough in conjunction with a City Manager (yet to be appointed by the New Corporation, acting on the recommendation of the local Appointments Commissioners). The adult franchise operated for the first time in the history of the municipal elections in Waterford. Everyone over the age of 21 was entitled to vote as compared with the system which prevailed heretofore by which the franchise was limited to householders. Over 10,000 voted out of a possible 13,891.

Mr. Michael Coffey, who occupies an important position on the staff of Messrs. Heavre and Co., Ltd., Drapers, the Quay, sought election in the interests of the Old R.A., and figures amongst the successful candidates, being returned a Councillor. Mr. Coffey is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coffey (licensed vintner and farmer), Whitechurch, Cappagh (West Waterford), and merits everything good that can be said of him.

BREACH OF PROMISE CASES.

Breach of promise cases are much less common to-day than in previous years, due to the independence of the modern girl, and her ability to take her place in business in competition with men. Jilted girls have less to lose nowadays because so many girls can earn their own living.

But the recent big London breach of promise case again focuses interest in a girl's right to recover in Court her own damages for the expense and wasted years of an engagement.

There is no doubt that, temporarily at least, a girl is placed at a disadvantage when an engagement is broken. As the saying goes "she has got her name up" with a certain man. She may have gone to some expense. Then at one stroke her prospect of marriage is shattered, her chances with other men reduced and her purse emptied. Who would blame a girl in these circumstances for fighting back with the only weapon at her disposal—his letters and promises?

It's a well-known fact that girls always keep letters from their boy friends. Men don't as a general rule, jealously hoard letters from their girls, but girls, having more at stake during the courtship period, hold tight to anything in writing.

Sometimes it's nothing more than mere sentiment that prompts them to do this; but, at the same time, many a girl feels that "there is many a slip" and, although she may not ever admit it to herself, still, at the back of her mind, she has the feeling that his letters might be used to bring him to his senses should he renege on his promise.

ANGLERS, PLEASE NOTE.

An American has conceived a new way to catch fish. The hook is designed to reflect the image of a fish approaching the bait and to deceive it into thinking that another fish is approaching to seize the morsel. What about a try at the Mahon.

TELECOMS.

Worthy members of two well and popularly known families of the Deise were united in the sacred bonds of wedlock on Wednesday, in the persons of Mr. Richard Casey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Casey, Gawn, Kilmacthomas, and Miss Mary Tobin, Kilmacthomas, and Miss Miss Tobin, do., and Mrs. William Gough, Ballykeog, do. The bride is a first-cousin of the Rev. Thomas Aburne, Chaplain to the Little Sisters, Waterford, who performed the ceremony, following which a reception was held at Ocean View Hotel, Clonsa, Dungarvan, where upwards of seventy guests were sumptuously entertained. Their many friends and well-wishers here by the Mahon join with the rest in offering cordial congratulations to the happy couple, who were the recipients of numerous and serviceable wedding presents. Every good luck and success attend them, sincerely so we.

impaird her health, she can claim expenses incurred for doctor's fees.

Out of every 500 cases of breach of promise it is doubtful if more than one finds its way into the courts. Most women shun publicity.

Some time ago a Kilmacthomas friend had electric light installed in his house. The electrician, to cause the minimum of inconvenience, did the work in sections, room by room. Somehow or other there was a considerable interval before he returned up the last room. And in the meantime a decision was made that this room should remain without wires. Yes, in future this room—unlike any other in the Mahon-veined pile, well wagger—will be dedicated solely to freight, described by our friend as the "only really restful atmosphere in the world to-day."

SYMPATHY.

To exceedingly well-liked Mr. and Mrs. William Dunne, of Kilmovoe, Portlaoise, a great wave of public sympathy goes out in their recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of a winsome young child of theirs.

DID YOU HEAR?

That a keen observer of feminine fashions in Fenor finds that wool has supplanted silk for afternoon frocks? That Annetown Anne's heaviest coat has unpressed seams below the hips from which it gets a peculiarly graceful swing? That, although fur is scarce and will be more sparsely used, those Nire Valley virgins who must forego all-fur coats will console themselves with rich trimmings.

That because of the pleasure to be derived from it in moments of relaxation, Maud Morvah always feels just a little indignant when she hears reading described as "waste of time"? That already many of the Tramore shops are asking customers to bring their own bags?

That the Metal Man always brings his? That Kilmeeaden Maidens save matches by making paper spills and getting the smokers of the family to use them whenever possible?

That Miss Maid of Mothel has invested in a very beautiful cocktail frock which has a broad band of crimson velvet threaded through its lace?

That wild marigold are doing their gold to the green of turnip in the root-fields of Fenor?

That said Slattery learned quite by accident the other afternoon that the regulation police pace is 1,400 yards per 3,600 seconds?

That the cornely colliers of Clonsa-Power and Rathgorman do not carry their blooming youth in their handbags? That disciples of the "keep fit" movement in Mid-Deise include Lizzie Lomager, Gertie Gray Hester Hairpin, Sophia Sofa, Johnny Flourbag and Toby Tombs-ton?

That at hole-in-corner meeting held separately in the Barony of Middle Third within the week, one speaker observed that he always liked to have a few notes before him to fall back on?

THE CESAREWITZ DRAW.

Sister of Mrs. Michael Walsh, Ballybrack, Kilmacthomas, is Miss Nellie Bennett, of the Presbtery, Portlaoise, who holds a quarter share in the Sweet Afton Gift Ticket ZB3738, which won £247 in the above. We warmly congratulate Miss Bennett (who is a native of Ballyntary, West Waterford, we understand) on her good luck.

THE LOCAL BEE-GROWERS

are busily engaged these days readying the crop and forwarding it on rail to the Malloy Factory. Fine weather favours the good work and the yield is deemed an especially heavy one.

THE NEXT BIG CONCERT.

According to present arrangements a big whist drive, in aid of Parochial Funds, will be held in Clashmore, N.S., on Sunday, November 12th. Further particulars will appear next week.

THE MINOR FOOTBALL FINAL.

In the minor football divisional final at Dungarvan on Sunday last the Clashmore team put up a wonderful fight against Stradbally and were somewhat unluckily beaten by one point. The day was beautifully fine—ideal for football—and the trip to Dungarvan was a very pleasant one. All the boys in the bus were in good humour and sang popular airs on the way. When the teams lined out it was noticed that Stradbally were a much heavier combination and a victory for them seemed a foregone conclusion. Clashmore, on the other hand appeared very light and are probably the youngest minor team ever fielded in the Waterford championships.

THE PLAY.

On the throw-in Stradbally got possession and attacked but the Clashmore defence was sound and play veered to the other side where T. Connel shot a lovely point for Clashmore. Play was very fast and exciting with the little Clashmore boys putting up a wonderful performance. The big Clashmore following enthusiastically cheered their favourites and excitement was high. Play continued to be of a very high standard and the passing movements of the Clashmore team were a treat to watch. In a lightning raid Clashmore scored a goal per Lewis amidst much excitement and it looked as if the excitement and it looked as if the Stradbally scored two points one of which was disputed by Clashmore. It was contended that the ball was thrown over the bar by a Stradbally forward. However, following a consultation between the umpires and referee the score was allowed. S. Ronayne who had been playing so well for Clashmore at mid-field received a rather bad injury and although dazed continued, after treatment. There were no further scores before the interval when the position was Clashmore, 1-1, Stradbally, 0-2.

On the resumption Stradbally had the advantage of the wind but play continued to be of an even nature. Towards the end of the second half however, Stradbally which a moment ago had been leading by two points to equalise. With time Stradbally attacked and notched a point to take the lead. Full time came shortly afterwards with Stradbally winners on the score of 5 points to 1 goal and 1 point.

The marvellous display given by Clashmore surprised even their most enthusiastic admirers and it was admitted on all

HALLOW EVE

Barm Bracks. 9d., 1/3 and 1/10.

ALL KINDS OF NUTS NOW IN STOCK.

SCRIBONA

Sponge Cakes, 8 for 6d. Fruit Cakes, each 6d. Ginger Cakes, each 6d. Seed Cakes, each 1/0. Madeira Cakes, each 1/0. Fairy Cakes, each 1/0. Gaiety Cakes, each 8d. Assorted Tarts, 6d. per box.

SLAB CAKE

Tango, per 6d. lb. Seed, per 6d. lb. Lemon, per 6d. lb. Dessert, per 8d. lb. Waverley, per 9d. lb. Melita, per 8d. lb. Cherry Genoa, per 10d. lb. Coronation, per 8d. lb. Sultana, per 9d. lb.

Sold by the lb. or in large slabs (average 7 lbs.)

SEASONABLE LINES

Shredded Wheat, 11 1/2d. Wheat Flakes, per pkt., 8d. Corn Flakes, per pkt., 8d. "Procca" Malted Bran, per pkt., 9 1/2d. Rice Krispies, per pkt., 10 1/2d. FLAKE MEAL IN PACKETS, at 8 1/2d., 10d., 10 1/2d., and 1/3d. Slow & Quick Cooking.

LOOSE FLAKE MEAL, per 10 1/2d. qr. st.

TRY OUR PROVISIONS

Pork Sausages, 7d. & 1/- per lb. Black & White Puddings, 7d. & 8d. per lb. Luncheon Sausage, 1/- per lb.

CAPPOQUIN HAM & DUCK SAUSAGE, per 8d. lb.

DENNY'S & CLOVER BRAND BACON

Boiling Cuts, at 10d., 1/-, 1/2, 1/3, 1/4, 1/6 & 1/8 per lb. Sliced, at 10d., 1/-, 1/3, 1/4, 1/6 & 1/8 per lb.

DENNY'S & CLOVER BRAND Heads, Feet, Cooked Ham, Pork, Steak & Kidneys ALWAYS FRESH.

COLLECT OUR GREEN AND WHITE STAMPS Absolutely Free.

L. & N. TEA Co., Dungarvan & Youghal.

WEST WATERFORD NEWS

CLASHMORE PAROCHIAL CONCERT.

Last Sunday night's big concert at Clashmore, in aid of Parochial Funds, was a wonderful success from every point of view. The spacious hall was taxed to capacity by an appreciative audience and the programme reached a high artistic standard. All arrangements were perfect in the hands of the Parochial Committee—Messrs. P. O'Donoghue, J. Dooney, B. Curran, M. Fitzgerald, C. Curran and Miss B. O'Callaghan, N.T., Clashmore, gave invaluable assistance and the success of the concert was largely due to her efforts.

The opening chorus was sung by Clashmore boys' choir—Messrs. B. Curran, J. Tobin, W. Murphy, W. Prendergast and P. Ormonde, and following this Misses Carmel and Rennie Myles, Dromana, danced a hornpipe for which they received merited applause. The Clashmore school choir (Master B. Curran, Misses P. Morrison, M. McGrath, M. Bagge and M. Moloney) then rendered a popular song following which Misses Maura, Anne and Pearl Curran, Clashmore, gave an exhibition of stercandance. Miss Maura Curran then sang a group of songs and Master Paddy Bagge and Miss Mary Bagge, Clashmore, gave an exhibition of stercandance for which they were loudly cheered.

Mr. Joseph Conery, N.T., the popular Villierstown tenor, then came on the stage and received rounds of applause for his wonderful rendering of "My Old Skelara Hat" and "The Mountains of Mourne." The Ballycurane class (Misses N. Mansfield, M. Lennon, N. Realy, and H. Ormonde) then treated the audience to an exhibition of stercandance and Miss P. Morrison sang a song following which Mr. J. J. Hallihan, Aglish, gave an exhibition of stercandance and Mr. Michael Bransfield, the well-known Youghal tenor sang a group of popular songs with much effect. Mr. Walter Myles, Dromana suitably attired, sang cowboy songs.

The next item was the most interesting of all. Mr. Thomas Beston, Aglish, attired in Oriental costume treated the audience to a wonderful exhibition of conjuring, magic, etc., and drew rounds of applause for his wonderful and seemingly "impossible" performances.

The audience having been treated to a humorous sketch by Messrs. Conery and Beston, Mr. P. O'Donoghue gave an exhibition of stercandance. Misses Pearl and Anne Curran (Clashmore) sang a duet and Mr. Frank Hackett and Master Simon Kiernan (Villierstown) gave selections on the harmonica.

Mr. John Forrest, Youghal, treated the audience to some beautiful selections of piano accompaniment and Messrs. W. Prendergast, M. Dee and W. Murphy (Clashmore) sang a series of songs.

Songs by Mr. Michael Ronayne, Villierstown and Mr. J. Conery, N.T., do., concluded the concert and led by Mr. Conery, all present joined in the singing of the National Anthem.

THANKS.

The Clashmore Parochial Committee desire to return sincere thanks to all who contributed to the success of the concert. Special thanks are due to the artists who contributed and to Miss B. O'Callaghan, N.T., Clashmore, and Joseph Conery, N.T., Villierstown, who gave such wonderful assistance in arranging the programme, etc.

An expression of gratitude is also due to the voluntary helpers who worked so unselfishly and to the young ladies who entertained the visitors.

THE NEXT BIG CONCERT.

According to present arrangements a big whist drive, in aid of Parochial Funds, will be held in Clashmore, N.S., on Sunday, November 12th. Further particulars will appear next week.

THE MINOR FOOTBALL FINAL.

In the minor football divisional final at Dungarvan on Sunday last the Clashmore team put up a wonderful fight against Stradbally and were somewhat unluckily beaten by one point. The day was beautifully fine—ideal for football—and the trip to Dungarvan was a very pleasant one. All the boys in the bus were in good humour and sang popular airs on the way. When the teams lined out it was noticed that Stradbally were a much heavier combination and a victory for them seemed a foregone conclusion. Clashmore, on the other hand appeared very light and are probably the youngest minor team ever fielded in the Waterford championships.

THE PLAY.

On the throw-in Stradbally got possession and attacked but the Clashmore defence was sound and play veered to the other side where T. Connel shot a lovely point for Clashmore. Play was very fast and exciting with the little Clashmore boys putting up a wonderful performance. The big Clashmore following enthusiastically cheered their favourites and excitement was high. Play continued to be of a very high standard and the passing movements of the Clashmore team were a treat to watch. In a lightning raid Clashmore scored a goal per Lewis amidst much excitement and it looked as if the excitement and it looked as if the Stradbally scored two points one of which was disputed by Clashmore. It was contended that the ball was thrown over the bar by a Stradbally forward. However, following a consultation between the umpires and referee the score was allowed. S. Ronayne who had been playing so well for Clashmore at mid-field received a rather bad injury and although dazed continued, after treatment. There were no further scores before the interval when the position was Clashmore, 1-1, Stradbally, 0-2.

On the resumption Stradbally had the advantage of the wind but play continued to be of an even nature. Towards the end of the second half however, Stradbally which a moment ago had been leading by two points to equalise. With time Stradbally attacked and notched a point to take the lead. Full time came shortly afterwards with Stradbally winners on the score of 5 points to 1 goal and 1 point.

The marvellous display given by Clashmore surprised even their most enthusiastic admirers and it was admitted on all

DUNNE'S

FAMOUS No. 1 PLUG MADE FROM THE FINEST VIRGINIA LEAF.

A PERFECT PLUG, MADE SPECIALLY FOR

JAMES DUNNE TOBACCONIST DUNGARVAN

EAMON DHU

AN EPISODE OF THE ANGLO-IRISH WAR.

She is fresh as the rose on a mid-summer morning. Fair as the lily besprinkled with dew, Picking her footsteps o'er bramble and thorn, Eileen is speeding to meet Eamon Dhu. Tipping o'er bush and brake, pausing her breath to take, Onward she hies to the old trysting place, Down in the hazel dell, close by the old spring well. Soon she is locked in her lover's embrace.

Sweet are the words that are tenderly spoken, Pledges oft given, again they renew. "I shall be faithful 'till life's threads are broken. To God and my Country, and 'till you."

Then hand in hand they go speaking in whispers low, Quietly he tells her that he must away. Comrades are waiting him up in the northern glen, He must be with them ere drawing of day.

The moon's golden beams still shine o'er the valley. As Eamon goes forth at the head of his band; Eager their glances as round him they rally, To strike one more blow for their own native land; Then through the deep defile, march they in single file, On through the hill side, and over the plain, Dimmer the moonlight grows, fainter each land mark shows, As down a ravine their objective they gain.

The rattle of musketry peals o'er the border, Where yonder strong arches the bright waters pass, Young Eamon's companions advance in good order, And burst on the ranks of the Black and the Tan, Short is the fight and fierce, parry and cut and pierce, The Tan starts to waver, and then they give way, Routed in headlong flight, running with all their might, While over the green rings the Irish hurrah.

An old-fashioned chapel is down by the river, Around it the tall hills like sentinels stand, At the altar young Eiley, her pulse an aflutter, Gives Eamon the dauntless her heart and her hand, Around them are kneeling the men of the Column, To-morrow he'll lead them as often of old, As the torrent increases in strength and in volume, To triumph they'll carry the green, white and gold.

DANIEL O'CALLAGHAN, Inch Killageh.

ENGLAND BUYS AUSTRALIAN WOOL.

Agreement has been reached in principle for the purchase of the Australian and the New Zealand wool clips for the period of the war and one clip thereafter. The price agreed upon is 10 1/2 d. sterling per lb. for Australian, and 8 1/2 d. New Zealand.

O'MAHONY BROS. IMPORTANT NOTICE

We desire to announce that we have installed up-to-date Wood Working Machinery

And we are now in a position to quote for all classes of JOINERY, DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOFS, STAIR-CASES, SHOP FITTINGS, Etc. At exceptionally keen prices and in any quantity.

Those applying for grants for the erection or repairs of houses should consult us. COMPOSITE HAY BARNES SUPPLIED AND ERECTED. Also COFFINS of every quality and price. Bridge Street, Dungarvan.

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

AN OBJECTION. A sequel to the recent West Waterford Junior Hurling Final between Dungarvan and Cappoquin...

ON THE LAND. Under ideal weather conditions agricultural operations are proceeding satisfactorily in Cappoquin district.

LAST SUNDAY NIGHT'S PRACTICE DANCE. There was again a huge attendance of dancing enthusiasts at the usual weekly practice dance in the Boathouse last Sunday night.

CAPPOQUIN PAROCHIAL "45" DRIVE. First rounds for the big Parochial "45" Drive are now being played off.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BOATHOUSE. The nightly amusements in the Boathouse under the auspices of the Cappoquin Rowing Club continue to be very successful.

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT'S DANCE. We wish to draw our readers' attention to an advertisement appearing in this issue announcing that a Grand Cinderella Dance, under the auspices of the Cappoquin Rowing Club, will be held in the Boathouse.

WEST WATERFORD 200 YEARS AGO.

The Bishops of Waterford and Lismore had continual quarrels and jealousies, and as opportunity offered, planned to meet and settle what is called a real union in 1831 by the rival sees until at length these disputes were terminated by the junction of the two bishoprics, which were consolidated into what is called a real union in 1831 by Pope Urban V. which union was confirmed by King Edward III on the 7th of October of that year.

There were many, some say twenty, churches in Lismore of which the ruins of seven were discernible a few years since, but all the ancient buildings of this unglorious city are now entirely removed, except the Cathedral and the Castle.

The Cathedral was erected by St. Carthage in 608, is situated on high ground in the immediate vicinity of the castle, and is supposed like a cross, the grand entrance looking towards the south.

There is reason to think that the Cathedral of Lismore insured the destructive fires and plunderings which the city experienced after the time of Edward Fitzgibbon, appears that on every calamitous occasion, the bishops used every exertion to preserve the church and particularly in the year 1173, when Raymond de Bich, the plunderer, extorted a large sum of money from the people, and threatened to burn the Cathedral, which was saved from being burned.

The Cathedral was again repaired, and plundered at various times; and, at length, in the rebellion of Munster, was almost totally destroyed by Edmund Fitzgibbon, who called the White Knight, in which state it continued until it was re-edified in 1832, at the expense of the Government.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

BEST QUALITY COAL NOW IN STOCK, AT CURRAN'S, QUAY, DUNGARVAN.

CARRICK NOTES.

SWAN HURLER. The many friends of Mr. Thomas Gough will be delighted to hear that he is progressing favourably at the County and City Infirmary, Waterford having undergone an operation for appendicitis.

1796 COIN. Mr. Paddy Fahey, Tracey Park, whilst digging his plot unearthed an old coin the date 1796, underneath.

CART MISHAP. A horse drawing a cart loaded with oats, owned by a Portlaoise farmer, backed into the river Suir on Friday last, at Boreenacople near the gasworks.

CONGRATULATIONS. Congratulations to James Cooney on the fine display given by him at centre-field for Tipperary, in the first round of the Hurling League against Dublin, on Sunday last.

CARRICK RUGBY TEAM. The Carrick Rugby stalwarts went under to Clanwilliam in their first match of the season at Pill Road on Sunday last.

SWANS W. BALLYLONE. The Swan team are to meet Ballylone, Co. Kilkenny, in a challenge match on Sunday next.

PARK VIEW CINEMA. Messrs. McGrath's Park View Cinema was packed during the week. On Monday and Tuesday night that great picture "To-varich" was shown on Wednesday night.

HOME FROM CAHR. Miss Margaret Legeran has arrived back after a very pleasant holiday with her people in Cahir.

BILLIARDS. The finals of the Public Billiard Room handicap was concluded during the week.

LATE PHILIP KELLY. We regret to announce the death of Mr. Philip Kelly, Kilkenny, which occurred on Monday morning last.

BIRCHWOOD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY. We deep regret we chronicle the death of Mr. John Moore, Birchwood, Carrick, which occurred on Tuesday last.

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TALLOW NOTES

TALLOW COURSIING CLUB. Mr. J. J. Walsh presided at the weekly meeting held at the Club Rooms.

DEATH OF SISTER GERMAINE O'FLYNN, URSULINE CONVENT. The Ursuline Community has had to mourn the passing of one of its oldest members, in the person of Sister Germaine O'Flynn.

IRISH HOSPITAL SWEEPSTAKES. Congratulations are extended to the lucky "gentleman" who holds quarter share in the ticket which drew a horse price of £247 7s. 4d.

MISSION SUNDAY. Appeals for prayer and support for the Propagation of the Faith were made at both Masses in Touraneena Church on Sunday last.

HURLING SEMI-FINAL. Ballybacon provided a first class surprise at Ballymacarbery last Sunday when they defeated Fourmilewater by a margin of 2 goals and 5 points.

DANCE AT BALLYMACARBERY. A most enjoyable all-night dance at which there was a large attendance, was held on Sunday night last at Duce's Hall, Ballymacarbery.

BEST CROP. Local beet-growers are now engaged in pulling the crop for supply to the Mallow Sugar Beet Factory which has begun work in well in advance of previous years.

THE POTATO CROP. The humble "spud" so much beloved by Irish people as an article of diet has flourished in abundance this year and reports from all surrounding districts indicate a lean period ahead.

LABOUR SAVING DEVICES. To-day the modern Housewife is not only too anxious to avail herself of the newest and most modern labour-saving devices, particularly in the kitchen.

Printed by the Reps. of the late J. A. Lynch, and published at the "Observer" Office, Bridge Street, Dungarvan.

YOUGHAL NOTES

YOUGHAL GOLF CLUB. The satisfactory position of Youghal Golf Club, as revealed at their recent general meeting is a matter for satisfaction.

THE CHAIRMAN. Mr. John L. Keane, President, was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members.

THE CHAIRMAN. The Chairman addressed the meeting and referred to the satisfactory position of the club despite difficulties in the initial stages.

THE REGAL CINEMA. At the Regal last week-end the principle picture was "Josette" in which the leading characters were Don Ameche, Simone Simon and Robert Young.

A LEADING TENOR. Mr. Michael Branfield has become one of the leading tenors in these parts and everywhere he sings his beautiful voice is much admired.

SMOKE CHESTNUT FLAKE. A Rich Fragrant Tobacco Very Cool and Lasting in the Pipe.

DUNNE TOBACCONIST DUNGARVAN

for a dance and the floor is in splendid order this year.

LATE MRS. CLANCY. The death occurred during the week of Mrs. Clancy, Gratian Street, Youghal. The deceased, who was a most popular lady, was mother of Mr. Eddie Clancy, a well-known Youghal man.

G.A.A. On Sunday next at Midleton, Youghal line out against Sarstedts in the second round of the East Cork (B. Grade) junior hurling championship and a great game is assured between two fast young teams.

YOUGHAL WON THIS COMPETITION LAST YEAR and are fielding an entirely new team this year. Although Sarstedts are a formidable combination the Youghal boys are quite confident as to the outcome of the contest and each player can be relied upon to do his part manfully.

ST. MARY'S TOWER RENOVATED. The tower of St. Mary's Protestant Church has recently been renovated. The work was carried out for the Church Body by Mr. Henry Hayes.

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