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Late Mr. John Cooney, Carrigroe, Dungarvan.

The obsequies of the late lamented Mr. John Cooney, Carrigroe, Dungarvan, whose death we briefly reported in our last issue took place on Friday last April 12th when interment was made in the family plot adjoining St. Mary's cemetery, Dungaryan, after the celebration of Requiem office and High Mass. There was again a very large attendance of mourners and the general public present to pay a last tribute of respect to one who during a long and honoured life had won the respect and admiration of all whose pleasure it was to have been acquainted with him.

The Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. P. Donegan, Prior, O.S.A., Dungarvan, Very Rev. P. Cummins, Prior O.S.A., Cork, was deacon; Very Rev. Fr. O'Donoghue, Rev. Fr. Madden, O.S.A., Dungarvan, was Master of Ceremonies. Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan, pre-

In the choir were Very Rev. Fr. J.
O'Donoghue, Provincial O.S.A., Dublin;
Very Rev. T. Veale, Prior O.S.A., New
Ross; Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside; Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally;
Very Rev. P. Redmond, Prior O.S.A., Cork;
Very Rev. T. White, Prior O.S.A., Dublin;
Very Rev. Dr. Connolly, Callan; Very Rev.
L. Doyle, Prior O.S.A., Callan; Rev. Fr. T.
Cooney, O.S.A., Dublin; Rev. T. B. Walsh,
C.C. Dungarvan; Rev. N. Flynn, C.C., do; C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. N. Flynn, C.C., do.; Rev. P. Farrell, C.C., do.; Rev. Fr. J. Harty, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. Ml. Power, C.C., Abbeyside; Rev. Fr. P. Brennan, O.S.A., Rev. P. Farrell, C.C., do.; Rev. Fr. J. Harty, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. Ml. Power, C.C., Abbeyside; Rev. Fr. P. Brennan, O.S.A., Dungarvan; Rev. Fr. Magee, O.S.A., Dungarvan; Rev. Fr. P. Foley, O.S.A., Galway; Rev. Fr. P. Foley, O.S.A., Calway; Rev. Fr. Foley, O.S.A., Cork; Rev. Fr. M.

Iwomey. Fethard. The chief mourners included .—Rev. T. Cooney, O.S.A., Dublin; Sr. M. Patrick Convent of St. Louis, Griffith Ave, Dublin; Sr. M. Albius, Victoria, Australia; Sr. M. Cathaldus, St. Ambrose's Convent, Kilderminster; Mr. J. Cooney, Dublin; Mr. D. Cooney, Square, Dungarvan; Mr. Jim Cooney, Clonmel; Mr. Ed. Cooney, Carrigroe; Miss M. Cooney, do.; Mrs. D. Cooney, Square, Dungarvan.

Mrs. Catherine Tobin, Quarter, Cappoquin.

voted wife and mother, a kind and chariable neighbour and a sincere friend, we respectfully add ours to the many message of sympathy extended to her bereaved husband and family in their bereavment and loss. The funeral which took place to the new cemetery, Aglish on Tuesday proved a wonderful tribute to the respect and esteem held for the deceased and the members of her family. The burial took place on Wednesday

after the celebration of Requiem Masses for the happy repose of her soul. The chief mourners were:-James Tobin husband); William Tobin (son); Miss M. M. Tobin, Mrs. D. O'Byron (daughters);
Messrs. Pk. Scanlan, Waterford; Mr. D.
Doody, Aglish; Misses Hanna and Bridie
Doody, do.; Mr. C. and Mrs. K. Farrissey, Kiely's Cross; Miss B. M. Tobin, Ardmore; Mr. Pk. and Mrs. Kiely, Ballyhane; Mrs. Wm. Kiely, Knockalara; Mr. Rd. Kiely, do., Mrs. J. Kennedy, Woodstock; Mr. R. and Miss May Connors, Carrigeen; Mr. R. and Miss May Connors, Carrigeen; Mr. R. and Miss E. Flynn. Carrigeen; James and Mrs. Quinn, Cappagh; Mr. Ml. Quinn, Ballinaparka; Miss K. Quinn, Ballinacourty; Jas. and Mrs. Fenton. Tinniscart; Mr. P. J. O'Gorman, U.D.C.. Youghal; Mr. Hugh Walsh, Crinaghtane; Jas. and Miss M. McGrath, Affane; Mrs. Fitzgerald and family, Ardmore; Thos. Scanian and family, Curraghroche; Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyons. Villierstown; Mrs. K. Ormonde, Moneygorm; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Modeligo (cousins and relatives). (cousins and relatives)

and East Cork and there will be a wonder- ing and violin selections by Misses Whean, ful programme. This concert promises to Ballinamyt, Willeam Pipe selections by be one of the best ever held in these parts Mr. IV. Ikieman, Villierstown; vocal contri-and a record attendance is expected. The butions by Mr. E. Moloney, Ardmore, etc. butions by Mr. E. Moloney, Ardmore, etc.

Villierstown G.A.A. are worthy of support.

In a small area they are conducting a splendid team and in order to continue the good work they need funds. Send your help on the work they need funds. Send your help on Sunday night next by attending the G.A.A.

Sunday night next by attend full value for your money.

Death of Mr. P. Fletcher,

Ballylemon. The death took place on Thursday night last April 11th, at his residence Ballylemon, Cappagh, of Mr. Patrick Fletcher, to the great regret of his family, neighbours and very wide circle of friends. Deceased was a most practical and industrious farmer whose straightforward-and honourable nature, during his long and useful life, made him respected and esteemed by all with whom he had business dealings. His funeral to Kilgobinet Parish Church on Friday evening was very large and fully representative of all sections of

Interment was made in the family burial plot adjoining, on Saturday morning after the celebration of Masses of Requiem for the happy repose of his soul. Rev. Fr. J. J. Power, C.C., Kilgobinet, officiated at the

The immediate chief mourners were, Mr. James Fletcher (son); Mrs. D. Morrissey, Dungarvan; Mrs. J. Flynn, Scart, Kilbrien, Miss Hannah Fletcher, Dungarvan (daughters); Mr. J. Flynn, Scart, Kilbrien (son-in-law).

Late Mrs. B. Beresford, Skehacrine, Abbeyside.

to the Abbeyside Parish Church on Fift day evening wherein they rested overnight. The coffin was received and escorted into the Church by Rev. Ml. Power, C.C. On Saturday morning Requiem Masses for the happy repose of her soul having been offered, the funeral took place to the family burial place in Garranbane Cemetery where interment was made before a large where interment was made before a large.

No. 1. Rural District, it was decided to retain the services of Mr. Patrick J. Whelan, and that this be continued pending the making of a permanent appointment, at the existing remuneration of £3 per week subject to sanction.

TREATMENT OF PATIENTS.

Arising out of a complaint from the Bonmahon area, when a discussion arose crowd of mourners and sympathisers. Rev. Fr. Ml. Power, C.C., read the burial

WATERFORD CIRCUIT COURT.

The death of the above esteemed and highly respected lady which took place at her residence on Monday, April 8th, has occasioned the deepest regret in her native district and the County generally where she was held in the very highest esteem. A lady of many estimable qualities of head and heart she was a loving and developed wife and mother. A kind and chari-A fatal accident which resulted in the Ballygarron, Kilmeaden, against John Kent, merchant, of Kilmacthomas, for

damages.

IMr. J. I. Maguire, B.L., who, instructed by Mr. C. S. Quinlan, solicitor, appeared for the parents, said that the action was brought under Lord Campbell's Act and the accident occurred whilst deceased was riding a bicycle. Defendant had undertaken to pay £70 in full settlement of the plaintiff's claim and also to pay a sum of £30 for costs and expenses. It would be for his lordship to apportion the £70 as for his lordship to apportion the £70 as between the parents but he (Counsel) suggested that it be divided equally bet-His Lordship-Was this girl earning any-

Mr. Maguire-Yes, my lord. She was deceased.
Defendant was represented by Dr. Counahan, solicitor.

Successful Ardmore Concert.

On Sunday night last a successful concert and dramatic and variety entertainment, in aid of a local charity was held at Villierstown G.A.A. Concert Ardynore, and there was a large and On Sunday night next Villierstown will be the scene of a grand concert in aid of the local G.A.A. Club. Mr. J. Connery, N.T., Villierstown; exhibitions of conjuring and name by "Doolus" the local G.A.A. Club. Mr. J. Connery, N.T., Villierstown; exhibitions of conjuring and name by "Doolus" the Turkish Wilzard; selections of Irish music by Villierstown Cellidhe Band; step-dancing and violing selections by Misses Whelen.

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

At a meeting of the Waterford Board of Public Assistance on Wednesday, 17th inst. Mr. T. D. Connolly took the Chair. Also present were Messrs. P. Cunningham, J. Power, P. Cullen.

COMMISSIONER CONGRATULATED.

The Chairman said he wished to congra-tulate their Chairman, Commissioner Moynihan, on his recent marriage. They were glad that he had married a Dungarvan lady, and congratulated him upon being now a Dungarvan man by adoption. During the time in which they had been associated with Mr. Moynihan, their relations had always been most harmonious. Mr. Cullen, seconding, referred to the Commissioners' courtesy, tact and kind-ness, and his fairness to the members of the Board of Assistance since he had been Messrs. Power and Cunningham said they wished to associate themselves with the vote of congratulation, and Mr. Flynn, Secretary, on behalf of the officials asked to be associated with the vote.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY. Mr. Power proposed a vote of sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr. Robert Moloney, who had been for many years Assistance Officer in East Waterford. He was an old and esteemed official of the

appointed to the Poor Law Board in 1893, thus having 47 years' service with the Board, and was also associated with other Boards. He had been most efficient and painstaking and always gave satisfaction to the Board in his work. As Home Assistance Officer he always met the poor people with whom he had to deal in a friendly considerate way. They regretted that he did not live longer as he was a omparatively young man.
Mr. Flynn, Secretary, and Mr. Phelan,
Home Assistance Officer asked to be associ-

ated with the vote of sympathy, the latter adding that as the man most closely associated with Mr. Moloney, he always found him most efficient in his duties.

REPAIRS TO CO. HOME.

Mr. J. Ormonde, B.E., wrote enclosing a certificate for a number of urgent repairs to roofs, chimneys, gutters, etc., at the County Home, to the amount of £14 19s. 7d., and stating that it would be necessary to retain the services of Patrick Flynn, Ring, and Michael Whelan, carpenter, as a number of other repairs still needed attention. He pointed out that only very urgent repairs had been attended to in recent years, and the buildings had fallen into considerable disrepair. He also fallen into considerable disrepair. at the figure estimated, £12, and a new range and grate installed at the Porters' Lodge at the Co. Home, Dungarvan, and minor repairs carried out at cost of £10 19s. 10d., estimate being £12, and enclosed certificates in connection with same.

TENDER.
The tender of Robert A. Merry and Co. Ltd., for one ton of sugar at £39 19s. 0d., for the Co. Home was accepted.

ASSISTANCE OFFICER.

Arising out of the death of Mr. Robert Moloney, Assistance Officer for Waterford No. 1. Rural District, it was decided to re-

Arising out of a complaint from the Bonmahon area, when a discussion arose concerning maternity nurses and doctors,
Mr. Power said that when maternity
nurses and doctors were looking for their
jobs they would knock down doors looking for votes, but when they got the jobs they neglected the poor. Why did they treat the poor badly? Because they made nothing out of them. It was only a ticket.

Mr. Cunningham said he wouldn't like to go as far as Mr. Power, but he would like

to have more information In 99 cases out of a hundred the nurse was capable, and he would like to know more before passing an opinion.

The Chairman suggested having the man who sent in the complaint, the maternity nurse and doctor in question before the next meeting, so that they might know what the facts really were.

The matter arose from the complaint of Mr. Patrick Walsh, Ballyristeen, Bonmahon, concerning the death of his wife. the Doctor and Nurse in question repudiating the allegations made.
It was decided to act on the Chairman's

Mr. Power alluded to the alleged practice of private doctors sending their maternity patients into the Co. Hospital, to Dr. White as Poor Law patients, and Dr. White had to do the work.

The Chairman said he had heard of the Mr. Cunningham-Dr. White has told us

employed as a domestic servant by a his duties are gone up by fifty per cent. grading from Dungarvan senior to KilMr. Power—If they are able to engage a gobinet junior.

N. Kelly Dungarvan, said that DungarN. Kelly Dungarvan, said that Dungarof court and directed that the £70 be why shouldn't they be able to pay Dr. divided equally between the parents of the White? He says he doesn't mind doing it for nothing for poor people but he dosen't think its right to have this happening in the case of farmers' wives. Mr. Cunningham said that if the people

were able to pay, it wasn't fair to Dr. White to have to do extra work for nothing People were exploiting it. That was Dr. White's grievance. Secretary—How are they admitted?
Mr. Power said that these patients said they had engaged doctors and nurses, and when the time came Dr. White had to do

the work, which should have been done by

Late Mr. Ml. Flavin, Killingen, Dungarvan.

dispensary doctors.

The death occurred on Friday last of the above esteemed gentleman, at a ripe age. Deceased was most industrious and hardworking during his life. To his son, James, and other relatives we tender our sympathy in his bereavement. There was a large

WEST DIVISIONAL BOARD---G.A.A.

At a meeting of the Waterford Western Board at Egan's Hotel, on Thursday, April 18th, there were present Messrs. W. Sheehan, Chairman; J. Mason, Vice-Chairman; T. Kyne, Secretary; J. Goode and J. F. O'Donnell, Co. Board Representatives. M. Corports, County, Poord: and F. tives; M. Connors, County Board; and E. Lynch (St. Carthages); E. Brady (Cappoquin); N. Kelly and J. Mountain (Dungarvan); J. Hayes (Abbeyside); J. Ryan (Shamrocks); J. Cunningham (Tallow); M. Morrissey, W. Coleman (Faugh-a-Balagh); S. Downey (Ardmore); T. Landers and E. Lynch (Kilgobinet); P. McCarthy, J. McGrath (Sean-a-Gabhail); W. Curran, N. Casey (Faha); S. Dalton, W. Cotter (Sliabh gCua); J. Dwyer, Treasurer; J. Connery, (Viillerstown); P. O'Donoghue (Clashmore); P. Daly (Pike); C. Crotty (Kilbrien); M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman Co.

FEIS COMMITTEE. When a discussion arose on the question of holding a Feis or Aeridheacht during the year J. Goode said it would be most important to include teachers in any committee which might be formed. Sean Downey advised the holding of the Feis in conjunction with a match Following a conjunction with a match. Following a short discussion it was decided to ask the Board.

Mr. Cunningham seconded, and the Chairman, speaking of the late Mr..

Moloney, said that he was one official with the longest service to the Board. He was the longest service to the Board. He was addeded to notify these to be present if A PLICATIONS FOR ADMISSION TO

ph Connolly wrote asking for pernission to join the Shamrocks stating that the had played foreign games but had never been a member of the Association. It was stated that he had been over six months in Durgarvan and he had played no foreign REINSTATEMENT.

Sean Donoghue, Camphire, applied for instatement to the Lismore Club stating that he had made himself illegal by playing with Cappoquin two years before. The cation was granted ENEREE FOR KNOCKANORE MATCH. J. Murray wrote asking for a referee other than M. Neville who had been appoin-

the team was disorganised they would as or a postponement of the main and Common Lismone or coin at Half their team were laid up. The Secretary said that when he received the letter it was too late to fix the match for the date suggested.
This explanation of Glenmore Rovers position was accepted on the understanding that the match would be played on April

KILROSSANTY WITHDRAWS. A letter from the Kilrossanty Club stated that their junior team would not take the field on Sunday 21st inst. against the Brickey Rangers and asked that the latter be awarded the match.

said that the posters cost roughly 7/6. The lit was unanimously decided to adopt this notification was received within the speci-suggestion. The latest date for entries and

was passed unanimously.

LISMORE MEDAL TOURNAMENT. On behalf of St. Carthages Club

Lynch applied for a permit to play a junior hurling nine-aside medal tournament, in Lismore, on Sunday, May 12th M. V. O'Donoghue said that the tournanent was to be a one-day tournament and they were only inviting Faugh-a-Ballagh, Cappoquin, Ballyduff, Moorehill and Lis-

On account of Co. Board fixtures on the same date the permit was granted the date being left open.

On the proposal of S. Dalton, Sliabh gCua it was decided to grant a replay subject to the consent of the Cathal Brughas being left open.

KILGOBINET PLAYER RECOMMENDED FOR REINSTATEMENT. Thomas Beston, Kilgobinet, wrote stating

Arravale Rover, Tipperary, in September 1939 and applied for reinstatement. A Kilgobinet delegate said that Beston though he was doing no harm as their team had been knocked out early in thecham-

Chairman-This must go before the Co. It was unanimously decided to recom-REGRADING APPLICATION. Thos. Kiely, Kilgobinet, applied for re-

N. Kelly, Dungarvan, said that van objected to this. Finally, on the suggestion of the Chair-man, it was decided to recommend regrading to the Co. Board. CAR HIRE. C. Curran, Clashmore, wrote stating that

he had hired a car from Mr Costin, Clashmore, to attend a meeting of the County Board at Dungarvan as a Western Board delegate in 1937 and asked that payment be made by the Board.

It was decided to ask Mr. Curran why the account had been left outstanding since that time

The Board proceeded to deal with the applications of C. Moylan, Dungarvan, for transfer to St. Stanbage and David transfer to St. Stephens, and David

SECONDARY SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE, DUNGARVAN.

Four scholarships have been established at St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan. One first class and three second class scholarships.

The value of a First Class Scholarship is a free place at the College for four years and of a second-class Scholarship, a reduction of £25 on the normal pension over the same period.

Entrants for these scholarships must be pupils of a recognised Primary school in Ireland.

The examination will be held for these scholarships towards the end of June, 1940.

Further particulars can be had on application to : -

THE RECTOR,

St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

J. Hayes, Abbeyside, said he had asked for the transfer of P. Nagle from Dungar-van to Abbeyside and wouldn't be listened to. He proposed that the transfer be re-commended to the Co. Board. The Chairman said that the transfer was mmended to the Co. Board and turned

When the transfer of C. Moylan was being dealt with, E. Brady asked what jurisdiction they had over senior players.

The Secretary said they could refuse to recommend a senior player for transfer.

The application was received in time.
They would have to do something about it. Following a prolonged discussion N. Kelly said that as the Chairman had remarked in another case if C Moylan were interested he

J.H. AND FOOTBALL LEAGUE The Secretary said that details of the proposed junior league were still indefinite, but he took it that it would be on the two years system of teams playing home and away on alternate years. It was a very sound idea but clubs would not take it seriously until they saw that the Board

were serious in promoting it.

Following a discussion it was decided to group the teams but not to grade them. The Secretary said, as regards finance, the usual thing was when the referee's expenses had been deducted to divide the re-J. Goode—Are the posters out?

Secretary—Yes.

J. Goode—Charge them for the posters.

In reply to the Chairman the Secretary aid that the posters cost roughly 7/6. The It was unanimously decided to adopt this

entry fees was fixed for May 5.

their M.H. team had not turned up to play not able to sing. Cathal Brughas owing to the very bad Justice—Very

some of their players had been ill. J. Goode said that Kilbrien had no travelling facilities and it was hard for their players to cycle in 12 or 14 miles on a wet

J.F.-At Tallow, April 28th. Glenmore that he had played minor football with Rovers v. Tallow at 4 p.m. (S.T.). Referee,

J.H.-Fourmilewater v. Pike, at Dungarvan, May 5th. M.H.—Cathal Brughas v. Kilbrien at

Pike. If Pike at Dungarvan, June 2nd, with J. Goode as Ref. Time open. If Fourmilewater at Seanacabhail on May 19th. Ref., J.H.—At Cappoquin. Lismore v. Cappoquin. May 19th. Ref., J. Goode. 3 p.m. Cappoquin was selected on a vote of 12 against 2 for Tallow.

Lismore v. Caplanguage.

Justice—What costs have been included in these cases.

J. A. Power, solr.—There has been included in these cases.

transfer to St. Stephens, and David McGrath, Faha. for transfer to Newtown. which had been referred to the Western Board by the County Board.

The Faha delegates said they had heard nothing about David McGrath's application.

E. Brady said it shouldn't be passed.
The Secretary said that the application should have been referred to the Western Board before being sent to the Co. Board.
The Faha delegates said that they had no objection.

E. Brady said it wasn't received in time.
J. F. O'Donnell—It's in time.
The transfer was recommended by 13 votes to 6.

The Stephens, and David McGrath's application to the Western Bishop Hackett Cup.
On Wednesday last, April 16th, in the semi-final of the Bishop Hacket Cup, in the Waterford Sportsfield, Lismore C.B.S. defeated Mt. Sion C.B.S., on the score of 4-4 to 4-2. Mt. Sion playing against the wind in the first half led at the interval by 3-2 to 1-2. Five minutes after the resumption Doyle scored for the City team to give them a clean three-goal lead with the wind. It looked all up with the Western lads. Then St. Carthage's grit their teeth and hurling aside all opposition tore through Mt. Sion C.B.S. defeated Mt. Sion the crase was dismissed with a caution.

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Defendant promised that he would not be found out of doors at night in future and the crase was dismissed with a caution.

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CARRICK-ON-SUIR COURT.

At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday, before Mr. F. J. McCabe, LICENSE TRANSFER. On the application of Mr. H. D. Keene, solicitor, Waterford, Mrs. Margaret White, Kickham Street, Carrick-on-Suir, was granted a transfer of license of premises from the late Mr. John White, her husband. Decrees were granted in three unde-fended Civil Bill cases. Others were ad-journed as it was stated that settlement

Following a prolonged discussion N. Kelly said that as the Chairman had remarked in another case if C Moylan were interested he would have been present and the transfer should not be granted.

On a vote it was decided to refuse recommendation of the transfer by 16 votes to 2. (Abbeyside and Kilgobinet). Shamrocks, Tallow and Faugh s-Ballagh did not vote.

Was pending.

The Justice granted applications for examination orders in respect of Mr. Devane. In another case in respect of the same defendant Mr. Verington said no statement of means had been supplied as directed at last Court. He asked for an order for payment of the full amount (£23) in one sum. The Justice made the necessary order.

NOISY CONDUCT ON CARRICK

Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council v. Ed. Keevan, Maurice Murray, Pierce Power, D. Callaghan and John Dowley. The cases were brought under the Towns
Improvement Act. Mr. J. A. Pewer,
solicitor, appeared for Council.
Ed. Keevan and Maurice Murray were
in court. The other defendants did not

In reply to the Justice Ed. Keevan and Maurice Murray said they did not admit the offence with which they were charged.

Justice—Let us hear the evidence.

Guard Tobin, Carrick-on-Suir, stated that on the night of February 9th he found defendant shouting and using obscene language at Strand Lane, Carrick-on-Suir.

Later on he found defendant in Greystone Street shouting and singing and behaving Street, shouting and singing and behaving in a rowdy manner.

Justice—What hour was that.

Guard—11.15 at night.

Continuing, witness said the conduct of the defendant caused much annoyance to fled time.

J. Mason said it would be best to award the match to the Brickey Rangers.

J. Goode said that according to the rules Kilrossanty were responsible for the posters. He proposed that they be charged to them.

J. Mason seconded, and this was passed unanimously.

LISMORE MEDAL TOURNAMENT.

Is altest date for May 5.

GATE CHECKERS.

The Secretary remarked at this juncture that it would be well to have gate checkers at each match. Strangers would be better than local men.

It was decided to put the bye-laws in connection with this into force.

KILBRIEN'S EXPLANATION.

The Kilbrien delegate explained that The Kilbrien delegate explained that scene. He was not singing because he is Justice-Very often people who cannot

weather on that Sunday and the fact that sing are the greatest nuisance trying to Maurice Murray also denied the charges against him. Justice-Had these men drink taken?

Guard—Yes.
Ed. Keevan denied that he was drunk or had any drink taken. Maurice Murray made a similar denial
Justice—Its hard to understand your
conduct at that hour of night if you had not drink taken. Some young fellows comnot drink a bottle of stout without kicking up Ed. Keevan said he did not remen

the Guard speaking to him in Greystone Dungarvan, May 12th.

J.H.—Abbeyside v. Dungarvan, at Dungarvan, May 5th. Ref., M. V. O'Donoghue.

J.H.—Rockies v. Fourmilewater or Pike. If Pike at Dungarvan and Street.

Guard—I was behind you when you were singing and shouting there. I spoke to you in Strand Lane about your conduct there.

Continuing, Guard Tobin said Maurice Murray came through the street on a bicycle, singing loudly at 11.20 p.m. John Power was shouting and using obscene language.

Justice—What costs have been incurred

J.H.-Knockanore v. Tallow or Shana- initial cost in each case, my costs all being cabhail. If Shanacabhail at Cappoquin. If
Tallow at Moorehill. If Tallow, May 5th.
If Shanacabhail, May 19th. J. Mason, Ref.
J.H.—Kinsalebeg-Aglish or Moorehill a
bye.

If Prickey Paragram Villaghing bye.

J.F.—Brickey Rangers v. Kilgobinet or Shamrocks. If Kilgobinet at Dungarvan on June 2nd, provisional, ref., D. Goode. If Shamrocks at Whitechurch on May 5th. Ref., J. Connery.

M.H.—Abbeyside v. Dungarvan, at Dungarvan, on May 19th. Ref., J. Ormonde.

Time open. costs with the usual atternative if they fail

SLEEPING OUT. Patrick Hanrahan was summoned for sleeping out of doors and having no visible

KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

In the presence of a large congregation in the Catholic Church at Portlaw, Anniversary Office and High Mass were offered up for the eternal welfare of the soul of the late Very Rev. James Walsh, P.P. Ballyduff-Portlaw. Rev. J. Walsh, C.C. (nephew of the deceased Pastor) was celebrant of the Mass, deacon. Rev. L. Vereker, C.C., Portlaw; sub-deacon, Rev. J. J. Power, C.C., Rigobinet. Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P. Ballyduff-Portlaw, presided. In the choir were:—Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., Newtown; Rev. T. Power, C.C., Portlaw; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Power, C.

aill and Tramore priests just named again officiated as before, and were assisted by a capacity congregation. The late Fr. Kirwan was an uncle of Miss Molly Meeghan, Matthewstown, Tramore.

SUCCESSFUL CEILIDHE.

The Tappers Hell Period of the Supervisor (Mr. Robert Sheehan) stated:—The best cow in the Association was a seven-year-old neprodiction.

capital catering was a crowning feature of the Edmond The usual weekly dance at Baldwin's Hall, Kill, on Sunday night last was favoured by a bumper gathering, and everybody present enjoyed the affair immensely, excellent music being played by the local Accordeon

At the annual general meeting of the Portlaw Tennis Club the following officers and committee were elected for the ensuing twelve months:— President — Mr. F. McGuire; Vice-President—Mr. P. Kennedy; Hon. Secretary—Miss A. Fitzgerald, Committee—Said officers and Miss Boyle, Mr. P. Clarke, Mrs. White, and Messrs. L. Byrne, D. Fenton and M. Turley.

The site for the new Technical School at Kilmacthomas has just been marked out, and it is expected that building

and Mr. Paddy Barron will act as M.C. Admission, 2/6 (inclusive of tax and cus-Admission, 2/6 (inclusive of tax and rustomary capital ratering. As advertised in another column buses will always and many capital ratering. As advertised in Macana Take Was distributed) were list, Mrs. Dempsey, Mahonbridge, and Mr. Fatrick Kirwan, Kealfoun (Fews); runners-

Tanners, Limited, in his native Clodagh-

That members of the Newtown Football DEATH OF MR. J. HARNEY. Club, at a specially convened! meeting, passed a vote of condolence with Mrs. Walsh, Kilbarrymeaden, in her recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of ner butther-in-law (Mr. Nicholas Fitzgerald) butther-in-law (Mr. Nicholas Fitzgerald) butther-in-law (Mr. Nicholas Fitzgerald) games and pastimes. The vote was piro-pose by Mr. F. Moore and seconded by Mr.

on the death of his father. Mr. Frank

p tie). The respective sets of anits are said to be in great form, and thest degree of confidence obtains at the highest degree of confidence stains at each camp. Granted a fine day, an appreciably large assembly of spectators should will sver a mle in length was the vitness exceptionally good games. May cortege which a companied the removal of

Meeghan, Matthewstown, Tramore.

SUCCESSFUL CEILIDHE.

The Tannery Hall, Portlaw, presented a gay and colourful spectacle on Sunday hight last, when a ceilidhe under the auspices of the Irish Tanners' Social Club was held there. A large attendance thoroughly enjoyed the social, which commenced at 9.30 and continued with unabated zest up to 2 a.m., to the pleasing strains of the music provided by the popular Tannery Ceilidhe Band. The refreshments served left nothing to be desired.

TOPPING.

Last Sunday night's Cinderella dance in the Pike Hall (under the aegis of the local Amusement Club) was splendidly supported and magnificently "musiced." And capital catering was a crowning feature of the register of dairy cattle. Mr. on the register of dairy cattle. Mr. were rested overnigh Edmond Kennedy, Rathgormack, was fore the High Altar. awarded first prize: (£1) for the best cow accepted for registation. Mr. Martin Coughlan, Ballynest, got second prize (10s.) in this class. Mr. Kennedy also got eternal repose of the departed soul. first prize: (£1) in the 2 year-old class. The inspection was carried out by Mr. T. J. Hickey, L.S.I., who complimented the members on the quality of the animals shown. Mr. James: Power, New Street, Carrick, received the following prizes at the following summer shows:—First and second at Clonnel; first at Dungarvan; first at Kilkenny and first at Piltown; his total winnings being £14 10s. This calf

The spacious National School at Kilight last, when the semi-final and final out, and it is expected that building operations will start soon.

ON WITH THE DANCE.

Lovers of the light fantastic will flock from parts far and near to participate in the grand and gala Cinderalla dance (1) to 2) coming off in the New Hall, Killing and the New Hall, Killing the Hall will be a social to the aegis and in aid of the Rathgormack Ploughing Association. A great mark that the play all taking part were provided with a delightful tee by a committee of local ladies. Sociability was the contract of the monster "45" card drive organised in aid of a laudable parochial purpose were played off therein. Keen play was noticeable at every table and the entire competition was faultlessly supervised by Father Mechan, C.C.; Mr. John O'Bonevan, N.T., and Mr. John Patrick Walsh. During an interval in the play all taking part were provided with a delightful tee by a committee of local ladies. Sociability was the provided with a delightful tee by a com-mittee of local ladies. Sociability was the keynote of the trive, and the prize-winners (amongs) whom £10 was distributed) were Bonnation (nephews); the Misses Lil, Fan Anne, Margaret, Agnes, Kathleen, and Florence Fitzgerald, do.; the Misses Mar-garet, Bridget and Elsie Harney, Ballin-rode (nieces); Mr. Patrick Buckley, Kiltomary capital catering. As advertised in another column, buses will ply from the Clock Tower, Waterford, stopping! entroute (return fare, 2/6 from each half). It is confidently anticipated that the event will pan out a red-letter one in the social annals of Mid-Waterford. Be there with the test? GAELIC GARNERINGS.

We much regiet to record the death of sband, Mr. Maurice Walsh, who was an at Bonmalion, after a protracted illness W. Bluett.

Irish Tanners' (Portlaw) Hurling and Pootball Club voted sympathy to Mir. Wm.

McGrath (a valued member of the Club)

Tespected far in the deceased was a deservedly popular figure in the district, and the news of his passing evoked feelings of unfeigned to the club. he was a general favourite. Ever at hand | year. Roche (chairman) was the proposer of the resolution, and Mr. Mick Hickey the seconder.

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the remains on Monday evening to the

The sacred edifice was filled to its doors eternal repose of the departed soul.

Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, was celebrant of the Mass; deacon, Rev. J. Lawn, C.C., do.; sub-deacon, Rev. Meehan, C.C., do. In the choir were Very Rev. W. J. Canon O'Connell, P.P., Dunmore; Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., Dun-more; Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., Ballyduff-Portlaw; Very Rev. J. Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty; Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill; Rev.

was bred by the late Mr. Michael Veale, J. Hally, C.C., Kilmacthomas.

the priests before named again officiated were placed on the grave, and sheaves of spiritual bouquets and messages of con-

The chief mourners were :- Deceased prothers and sister; Mr Joseph Harney Ballydurn; Mr. Joseph Harney, Ballinrode Mr. Richard Fitzgeraid, Ballinascissia Bonnation (nephews); the Misses: Lil, Fan moylan, Kilmacthomas; Mr. John Buckley do.; Mr. William Buckley, Shanakill, do. Mr. Thomas Buckley, do. (uncles); Mr Nicholas Fitzgerald, Bonmahon (brother-in-law); Mr. Patrick Harney, Graigarush Kilmacthomas; Mr. Michael Harney Bally durn; Miss Nell Harney, do.; Mrs. Flynn Falla; Mrs. Scully, Wallassey; Mr. Patrick Lynch, Stonehouse; Mr. Willie Buckley, Shanakill; Mr. Richard Buckley, do., and perisir who had helped in making the drive the distinct success it undoubtedly was, and he also expressed gratitude to the local latives). It would be impossible to give a ladies; committee for their valued assistcomplete list of the general public in attendance at both the obsequies and funeral.

We respectfully add ours to the many messages of sympathy tendered to the be-

THE "SE'ANRIABHACH."

the first three days of this week Mida biting wind. Snow fell heavily on the Comeraghs on Monday night. If this harsh spell marked the proverbial, "skinning of the old cow" (associated with the days "borrowed" by March from April) the "job" was some days later than usual this

Fortified by the rites of the Holy Caho lic Church, to which she was ever devoutedly attached, Mrs. Hridget Morliked by everyone who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, and the sincere sympathy of all goes out to her grief-stricken husband and daughter (Kathleen) in their

very sad bereavement and loss. On Monday evening a large and representative cortege accompanied the removal of the remains from the residence to the Parish Church of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, Stradbally, where they were rested overnight. After the celebration of Masses of Requiem for her soul adjoining cemetery, in the presence of in-numerable relatives, friends and sympa-thisers. Father English, P.P., and Father

Lawn. C.C., officiated at the graveside. A number of beautiful wreaths was laid on the grave. The Light of Heaven to her THE SEAN DOWNEY MEDAL SENIOR HERILING TOURNAMENT.

Potlainge lovers of the purely Celtic code are eagerly looking forward to the final clash in the above competition, which will be played at the Gaelic Field, Portlaw, on Sunday, May 19th next, between Mt. Sion and Portlaw, under the sirenship of Mr. T. F. O'Sullivan, N.T., Clonea-Power. By all the signs and tokens this tussle for supremacy will rank amongst the season's very best and will lure a record hosting to the Leather City's lovely venue. The Portlaw Pipers' Band will play the teams into action, and the sterling promoter, universally esteemed Mr. Sean Downey (Gaelic Teacher) will be present to distribute his set of valuable artistically-designed medals to the victorious unit. Don't orget to remember the Der Tag! THE SHOWLAND FRATERNITY.

Not within the past three decades have such large numbers of travelling shows been seen in these parts as during the SYMPATHY. Sincere sympathy is felt with Mrs. Burgess, Ballyvallican, Portlaw, on the death of her husband, a well-known Gael

CHAMPIONSHIP HURLING MATCH AT

The Dungourney Gaels are more than living up to the old time traditions of their far-famed district. Not merely have they annexed the divisional Championship but they are staging important matches in various grades Sunday after Sunday. "There's nothing succeeds like success" is an old saying, and judging by the strides that hurling has recently made in Dungourney it looks as if there is more than a mere element of truth in it. There is an old boundless wave of enthusiasm for the native games sweeping over East Cork at the moment and on the crest of that wave Dungourney are riding buoyantly to the successful achievement of their hearts' desire to make the new renown of their old village outshine its ancient glory. On last Sunday the minor teams of Kil-

leagh and Watergrasshill met here in their rally of local Gaels present and the match was an interesting one. Watergrasshill were the reavier side, and were very hopeful of winning the match. The Killeagh lads were speedier and more skilling and setting a test need in the opening states. setting a fast pace in the opening stages they kept it up right to the end and won comfortably. These boys should make a good show in the running stages of the championship, and many good judges think that they have more than a sporting

KILCRONAT HURLING CLUB Flushed with their triumph over Russell their drams; do not come true it will certainly not be the fault of their energetic and pains aking Secretary, Mr. "Mossie" and pains aking Secretary, Mr. "Mossie" and some lives were lost. In the rebellion of 1798, the citizens took no part, meetings of the United Irishmen were held here and and whatever the fortunes of the team he is always looking calmly ahead and arranging for the future. Buffeted about as Wexford, though a successful battle took hard task to keep the train from breaking on the many reefs which fate put in their pathway, and the fact that they have weathered every storm so successfully is due in large measure to the coolness and sound judgement, as well as to the popularity of their storm of the popularity of the po larity of their even tempered and ex-tremely hardworking Hon. Sec. At the moment "Mossie" is arranging a series of practice matches at Ballynoe. These should be well supported and be a means of improving the financial position of the club, as well as giving the players generally the opportunity that experience always give of perfecting their field craft and ball control, and promoting efficiency in all depart-merits. The Kilcronat men are a robust hardworking lot, full of daring but in-clined to be a bit impetuous. This has cost them cearrly on more than one occasion. but the are good boys and bear no malice.
KILLAGHI MAY SUNDAY MATCHES.

We have not yet got the Killeagh May Sunday programme but no doubt, it will be available any day now. It can, however, be stated with certainty that a first class bill of fare will be provided for the occasion, and that every detail that makes for the comfort and convenience of players and spectators alike will receive the careful and sympathetic considerations of the experienced committee whose function it is to run the May Sunday fixtures at Killeagh. Glenbower is looking its best just now and its lure for the young people is still as enticing as it was. Killeagh and Glenbown will be the Mecca of many hundreds from far and near on May Sunday. Let us hope for a fine day.



Again we sincerely sympathise with Mr. Pk. Walsh, Kilnagrange, Kilmacthomas, on the death of his wife, whose remains will be laid to rest to-day (Friday) after the celebration of Masses of Requiem. DID YOU HEAR:

That the fall in so-called "black" sterling (which is the unofficial exchange rate for the pound in New York) is having some unexpected results in the Rathgormack

That Annestown Anne's only reason for who was interred in Portlaw cemetery on Monday last.

SOME HISTORIC REFLECTIONS

WATERFORD CITY. By P. J. O'BRIEN.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK. ARLY in the following June, Waterford was again besieged by the parliamentary forces under the command of Ireton, on whose approach General Preston, then governor, sent to the Marquis of Ormonde to inform him that, unless supplies were immediately forwarded, he should be obliged to surrender; these not being sent, the garrison was reduced to the greatest distress. Though the seige was begun early in June, Ireton did not summon the city to surrender till the 25th of July; soon after the the 25th of July; soon after the besieged made a sally but were driven back with loss, and a party of musketeers large dimensions had been constructed in the suburbs, the smoke, driven by the wind into the city, so terrified the besieged that they thought the whole army had made an assault and began to seek safety by the eastern gate. Two brothers named Croker who led the party that burnt the suburbs, under cover of the smoke which concealed the smallness of their number, scaled the walls and marched forward to the main guard, putting all they met to the sword. The besieged, firmly believing that the whole of Ireton's army it appears to have been insulated at the least the walls and marched forward to the sword. The besieged, firmly believing that the whole of Ireton's army it appears to have been insulated at the least the sword and passessibles. the suburbs, the smoke, driven by believing that the whole of Ireton's army had forced their way into the city, were seized with a panic which enabled this small party to secure all their great guns and march with them to the western gate, which they opened to their fellow soldiers, who immediately entered. This citadel still held out but after a protracted treaty surrendered on the 10th of August, upon terms favourable to the citizen's generally whose persons and property were guaranterms favourable to the citizens generally whose persons and property were guaranteed free from injury. The principal inhabitants of the city at the time were, viz.: Butlers, O'Malleys, Powers, Currans, Duceys, Vales, Parkers, Cunninghams, Connorys, Kennedys and Ronaynes. The violence of the parliamentarian army was hiefly directed against the city at the time were, viz.: A monastery for Dominical Friars of the ouilding remained in good preservation as late as 1840 when it was level'ed to open a way to the bridge then built over St. John's River.

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even the tombs of From this period till the year 1656, the old government by the mayor and sheriffs was superseded by a government of Commissioners appointed by Cromwell whose most devoted partisans had supreme power in the city. Under these commissioners are continued to flourish under the patronage of several monarchs and at the dissolution the buildings, which were very extensive, but in a ruinous condition were very extensive. ioners, orders were issued prohibiting Roman Catholics from trading either within or without doors, or attempting to take ing Mass would be executed. High Courts of Justice were instituted here as in other

chiefly directed against the churches, works of art and remains of antiquity, not

cities for the trial of persons concerned in the wars of 1641. James II., on the day after the battle of the Boyne, arrived at this place, and immediately embarked for France, in a ship which lay in the harbour ready to receive him. On the 20th of July, Major General Kirk advanced with a body of forces from him. On the 20th of July, Major General Kirk advanced with a body of forces from Carrick and dispatched a trumpeter to the city to summon the garrison to surrender. This was at first refused in mild terms, but soon after the cityans sent to know the city of St. John of Jerusalem situated respectively at Kilume and Kilbarry. In Arondel's Square was anciently a college of Jesuits of which there are still some small remains. Of the old parish churches the only one of which any part remains: This was at first refused in mild terms, but soon after the citizens sent to know the terms that would be granted, which being the same as those offered to the garrison in the same as those offered to the garrison in Drogheda, were rejected. The garrison dedicated to St. Thomas-a Becket. Drogheda, were rejected. The garrison then demanded the enjoyment of their estates, the freedom of their religion and liberty to march out with their arms and baggage, which being refused, preparations were made for a regular seige; but on the 25th the garrison was allowed to carry out On the following day King William entered the city on his return from the siege of

Rovers at Ballymacoda recently the Kil-cronat men are training harder than they ever previously trained and they are Limerick. He embarked at this port on the 25th of September for England. In 1732, a tumultous assembly attempted ever previously trained and they are dreaming dreams of many more victories in the championship during the year. If they have been for some years back by place at the same time at Shannon Vale, hard luck and adverse conditions of Clonakilty, where the British forces lost various kinds it must often have been a about forty soldiers. The insurgents were hard task to keep the train from breaking under the command of Tige O'Donovan (Osna) and a monument to his memory was erected in the Square, Clonakilty,

about forty years ago.

The city of Waterford is beautifully It extends principally along the margin of the river, having an elevation very little above high-water mark, except at the western extremity where it occupies some eastern extremity there is some more gentle elevation. On the south, bordering on the stream called John's River, which here falls into the Suir, is a large tract of level marshy lowland stretching towards

to great advantage having in front the river and the splendid quay extending interruption, which formed a remarkably in 1705 by throwing down the city walls on this side, with one of the gates, which with the great fence, formerly divided it into two portions. The number of houses in

Waterford City has never been much distinguished for its manufactures. It

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had once some celebrity for the weaving of a narrow woollen stuff, which was in great demand in every part of Ireland, and was also exported in considerable quantities, but of this trade and also the hall in which the article was sold, there also now not the smallest remains. Here were also factories for salt, smoked herrings and sprats. Linen and linen-thread, which later was celebrated all over Ireland, were established here by a samily named Smith established here by a ramily named Smith

Duceys, Vales, Parkers, Cunningnams, Connorys, Kennedys and Ronaynes. The violence of the parliamentarian army was chiefly directed against the churches, works of art and remains of antiquity, not to erect their house on a piece of ground adjoining Arundel's Castle, and on which stands the ruins of the ancient tower dition were granted with other lands to James White at an annual rent of four shillings. The only existing remains are the chancel of the church and the balfry. The entrance to the former is through an arched doorway, highly ornamented. A monastery for Franciscian Friars or Frieder Minor was founded in 1240 by Sir Hugh Purcell, at the Dissolution, it was purchased by Henry Walsh, who established on its site the Hospital of the Holy Chast. There are remains of two houses of the Knight's of St. John of Jerusalem situated

> Atticles reading with Tolk-Lore of East Cerk and Waterford, as well as local history will appear in the "Spectres" in the course of a few weeks from the pens of Messrs, P. J. O'Brient, D. O'Callaghant and D. Nyhan, N.T., P.C., who have already tentributed similar articles. already contributed similar articles to the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society Jeurnal.

New Greyhound Racing

Representatives of the Committee of the Waterford and District and Tramole Coursing Clubs conferred at a neeting hald sult it was decided to ask their respective Committees to appoint delegates for gray-hound racing. This suggestion was approved of and the delegates duly appointed and there came into being what is now known as the joint trey racing committee of the Waterford and District and Tramone Coursing Clubs. While the clubs rea in their identity as coursing club units, their delegates are Q operating on the joint committee, to take respective clubs in regard to tre yound racing under Irish Coursing Club rules.

The third meeting of the Joint Committee was held on Friday last at Adel hi Hotel Mr. Charles Quaid (Hon. Secretary Court sing Club). Chairman, presiding. dence and submitted a detailed report of the negotiations that had taken place to acquiring a suit ble racing very Fis action in the matter was unanimously all proved of by the committee

The Chairman pointed out that the pire ject they had in view was in ambirible one. They would, however, be heased to hear that the capital necessary to tarry it out was available. Stessing the need for coursing men to be up and to light men associated with the sport who had a need at the in it. real stake in it. Their interest was brimarily a sporting one; but if they wer'c to opportunity of getting some return for their integriment, which in the form 11 breeding, rearing and maintenante costs of their greyhoungs was a heavy ore the one the end they had in view would be accomthe coursing men of Tramore. Waterford and district taking their rightful plice in the operation, direction and control or giveyhound racing in Waterford.

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WATERFORD COURT

Eighteen-year-old Norah Cummins, of Grenan, Kilmacthomas, appeared at a special sitting of the Waterford Court on Saturday last before District Justice McCabe on a series of charges of, as alleged, larceny, obtaining money by false pretences, stealing a bicycle the property of her mother, and creating a public mischief by reporting to the Gardai that her mother's bicycle had been stolen by some person or persons unknown. person or persons unknown.

She was not professionally represented, and in the charges relating to the false pre-tences, said that she had been acting for others, which others included, according to her description, "a lowsized thin man, with fair hair, about thirty years of age, whom she had not seen since the transactions." The transactions referred to, related to The transactions referred to, related to the selling of Sweepstake tickets and in this connection evidence was given by Dr. de Burgh Daly of the Records Department Irish Hospital Trust that the money or counterfolls had not been received.

It will be recalled that there were in all,

twenty charges against her, included in which were the larceny of an overcoat, rosary beads, brooch and cigarettes, the property of Miss Maisie Murray, Main St., Tramore; and the obtaining by false pretences of 2/6 from Dr. N. Purcell, Tramore, on the pleas, as set out in the charge, that she was collecting for the burial of a named Murray, who had died at Butlerstown, and whose burial expenses had been

All the charges were dealt with in detail on Saturday last, the following witnesses being examined for the State by Supt. Crean, Tramore, with whom was Supt. Walsh, Dungarvan :- Dr. de Burgh Daly, Mr. H. H. Palmer, M.I.A.A., Waterford; Pierce Walsh (assistant to Mr. Palmer) Miss Maisie Murray, Sergeant J. McNeill, Tramore; Garda Farrell, Garda Daly, Kil-meaden; Mrs. Johanna O'Sullivan, Garda Nolan, Portlaw; Mrs. Mary Kearney, Bridget O'Neill, Sergeant Herrity, and the accused's mother, who gave evidence in connection with the charge of larceny of the bicycle and who said that she had given no authority to anybody to take her

The following question was put to Mrs.
Cummins by the Justice:—"Supposing it is shown that your bicycle was sold by your daughter at an auction, had she any uthority to do it ?" Her reply was :- "I gave no authority to anyone to take it."

His first question to Mrs. Cummins was: "Has the girl lived at home all her time."

Has she been away from you?—Not during the last year. She left school last June and she is at home since. She brought no money whatsoever into my

to have spent a great deal of time away from her house, the justice asked Mrs. Cummins: "Do you know a lot about her? When she was selling sweep tickets where did you think she was?"

"I thought she was going to see friends,"

ustice-Her father is not here to-day.

Justice—Why? Does he know about this trouble she is in at present?
Witness—He is in England at present.
The Justice said that the accused went very far afield, and it would seem that she The Justice said that the accused went very far afield, and it would seem that she would be far better off in jail rather than careering around the country the way she was doing. He would take the charge of larceny of the overcoat, and on that he would sentence her to three months' imprisonment. There was nothing more distasteful than sending a young girl like the accused to jail, but there was no girl's Borstal, and she was too old for a girls' reformatory. The alternatives before him were to release the girl on some form of probation, or send her to jail. If he were to release her on some form of probation, he believed it would not be the slightest use. Although he would like to consider her welfare, he had to remember that one of his duties—his principal duty—was to think of the welfare of the public. The public were entitled to look to him to use what powers he had got to see they were not deprived of their propetry by anyone. If he were to make an order in this case allowing the accused out on probation, he thought it would simply result in immediate offences which would give a great deal of trouble and involve a great deal of trouble and involve a great deal of trouble and involve a great deal of expense.

Addressing the accused directly, he said that he hoped the sentence of three months which he was imposing on her would do her some good, and that when she came out she would have made up her mind that she would not again go to jail, and that she would keep out of the way of the law.

USE LESS PAPER, BIG SUPPLY CUT.

The strictest economy in the use of paper is made necessary by a Ministry of Supply order making a drastic cut in supplies which came into force at midnight. which came into force at midnight.

Paper mills may allow their customers only 30 instead of 60 per cent. of the amounts a year ago except under licence. The order applies to the months of March, April, and May, so that only small quantities will be delivered in the immediate force.

Licences are reduced by 50 per cent., and will be issued only for purposes essential in the national interests. Holders of stocks of paper are urged to exercise the utmost economy as it may not be possible to deliver further supplies when they are exhausted.

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(ar leanamaint).

Steamnuit na bliabnea, agur, man ir D. Foley. Snatac, fleamnuit an bron. 1 Scarteam na h-aimpipe, o'eipis na h-inseanaca ruar, agur biodar i n-a scailíní datamla. Diod ozanais o sac aipo as cappaine ap an Boune, asur an na cailini. Di chiún oiriseac ainm i 5Cluain Meala, agur, pé dit ap cuipeadap aitne ap na cailini blodar an-mor led, agur tuzaidir cuaipo an an Scuipt anoir ir apir od bréacaint. Muaip tuzaivir ann, di re de béar aca oroce a carteam ann, asur tusaroir a Scuro pein renidireae leo. Saosal this be regarded as unemployed persons for the purposes of Section 2 of the Acquisition of Land (Allotments Acquisition Amendment) Act, 1934. It had been tanda, an eagla so ociocrad aon

namaio i bplab na coppa, opta.

מוף דו כעווד מבער שו סמסוחפ דם כסוומףranace a paid calteam 1 n-a notato aca, agur gup pó-cuma leó conur a tiocraioir onta. Di rean Dano' ainm Uaitne as bereavemen Muiteann an Coince, cupta mile rian o'n Ait, ap bruac na finnirce. Di muileann meilte aige; at ni paid ré i otand leir an muileann man flite beata. Di ré i n-a ceann an aicme a blod as imteact ran oroce, as nobail agur as ocanam fixed; and new potatoe-scales to be sus-Bac rasar onoic-oidne. Man adubraman, raotal reachánac ba eat an raotal út. bloo na Saranais, man a blooan mam; Le neare agur le h-ainceare as creacati azur az marouzao, azur az oéanam 19 Mitchell Terrace for the provision of an additional room over his kitchen was cor-an-boly i ngac die od ngabatoir; agur na Saevil a v'iappav iav réin a coraint an na cheacadoini no a di as TOSAINT A SCODA LE LAIM LAIDIR. MI PAID April 14th, for a practice dance was pluse Saeveal 'na pluse Sall 1 preion granted to the Dungaryan Accordeon olite Saedeal 'ná olite Sall i breiom an uair uo; agur of pian ap na vaoine; of

In reply to Supt. Crean, she said that the paid aithe aige unite, agur cuin re ruar The evidence of Mr. Palmer and his assistant was that a bicycle sold for a person who gave her name as Mary Power, now identified as accused, was sold for 30/- at a public auction.

When the evidence connected with the detailed items of the Sweepstake ticket

Mac & Dí Aige cun Déanam ruar léi, Agur that the supply of water was good, tanks and filters being full.

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an oroce pin, agur teangmuit ré lés. D'innir re di cao a di le déanam aici; agur cus re ainsead di, le cadainc do na remoiris eile, cun remoiris na n-oifisead a cabaint da na reindiris eile, cun remotris na n-oifiseac a tabant as ot so Spain an Muitinn. Socruit re tei an opoiceao cosbala a leagaint, agur rolur a due i orunneois diriste i moappa na Cuipce nuair bear son pur 1 scoip. Dein an cailín dipeac map a dubpad lei, asur nuair of na reindfrit so lein raram, cuip ri coinneal ra bruinneois man a feath of. Di Mainin agur a chiùn insean; Pilio Mac Chait, .1. Saol voit, agur na h-oifigi ipcig; iao an a rocanact,

ir ban aon cuimne an an breall aca. 1 San flor a tagann an reall, Cé 50 Scarann le ronn an a breallaine; Ac of reallat so reallat san attan An caparo i n-am an anaite.

(Tuilleat le Ceace). paorais o mileada do Seriob.

PRIEST URGES END OF PARTITION.

Lecture By Father Dudley

There was something that could be done by the English Government which would convince America and the neutrals sooner than words could ever do, and that was to prove they were sincerely against aggression by giving back Ulster to Ireland.

This statement was made by Rev. Owen Dudley at the conclusion of a lecture on his experiences around the world, which he gave at the Grand Central Cinema, Limerick, on Monday.

"I am convinced," said Father Dudley, "that this war is not an ordinary war and it is not going to be an ordinary war. It is something far more than a mere European issue to be fought out between armies, navies, and bombers. I cannot believe, when twenty years ago twenty

lieve, when twenty years ago twenty millions were slain in that four years' hideousness, that this war has been

millions were slain in that four years hideousness, that this war has been allowed to take place twenty years later without some terrible meaning; and that meaning is, I think, what was indicated by our late Holy Father when he said: 'Statesmen of Europe have left Almighty God alone.'

"Perhaps Almighty God has left them alone, and it is beginning to look like it."

Proceeding, Father Dudley said: "I have got to know the American mind. I think I know the Irish mind fairly well, and I think one can read enough in the newspapers to know the mind of other neutrals fairly clear. Many of the neutrals and America are not quite sure whether England is sincere in this campaign against aggression, and I rather think that there is certain justification for that. There is something that can be done by the English Government which would convince America and the neutrals sooner than words can ever do, and that is to prove they are sincerly against aggression by giving back Ulster to Ireland.

"I can say that to you as a loyal Englishman because I never have be-

they are sincerly against a giving back Ulster to Ireland.

"I can say that to you as a loyal Englishman, because I never have believed that Partition is due to real Englishmen. No. it is due largely to Orangemen, Freemasonry and Scottish, and also a clique in the Gevernment of England. I am convinced that if we in England—and many of us in England—if we want the neutrals and America in our favour and to be on our side, we have got to do the right and just thing and not merely talk about it.

"May I ask you, therefore, for your prayers that somehow the Government of England may be induced to see the obvious thing that should be done in this crisis, that Partition may finish and Ireland be Ireland once more."

DUNGARVAN URBANI COUNCIL

PAYSHEET. A general paysheet of £22 4s, 11d. was read and passed.

USE OF HALL.

The use of the Town Hall was granted to Carl. F. Clopet in association with Philip Yorke Productions, Ltd., for the week

ncing May 20th.
ALLOTMENTS SCHEME. A letter from the Local Government Department informed the Council that three of the additional applicants in respect of when certificates were submitted may noted that plots of \(\frac{1}{2} \) acre are being provided for 27 applicants.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Mrs. Nicholas Kiely, Mitchel St., and Mr.

Matthew Barry, Loughmore wrote acknowledging resolutions of sympathy passed to them by the Council on their recent VI a lán ollamaiteara agur luac

WEIGH-HOUSE REPAIRS. James J. Walsh, 49 Mary St., wrote informing the Council that repairs to the weigh-house were necessary, as follows:—
Three new panes of glass and bars placed further out from the windows; half-door pended inside.

The matter was referred to the B.S. REPAIRS. Request for repairs were referred to the B.S. and an application by John McCarthy,

The use of the Hall for Sunday night PLANS FOR HOUSE.

The local M.O.H., Dr. Casey, gave me a letter stating that the house in which I live is overcrowded. There are fifteen (15) of us and only four rooms."

Mrs. Mansfield—Fifteen in four rooms. He wouldn't get more than four rooms in the new houses.

Mr. McCarthy—There are two families in it, and he's one of the worst off.

Chairman—The only thing we can do is ondern it if it's unfit. Mr. Foley said the house could hardly be condemned as unfit. It was a two-storey house. The occupants were overcrowded.

Mr. McCarthy—Can't you give a house



flow of water was very much greater.

ENGINEERS' ACCOUNT. Messrs. Delap and Waller forwarded their account to date, £89 8s. 6d.

WATERWORKS.

Messrs. Delap and Waller reported that they were pressing on with the preparation of specification and quantities for the letting of a contract for the scraping and relining of the main from Deelish to Gratten Square and certain branch mains.

For the second time within ten years (the last occasion was about three years ago) his lordship Judge James J. Sealy, K.C., was presented with white gloves at the sitting of the Waterford Circuit Court this morning.

The gloves were presented by Mr. T. A. and relining of the main from Deelish to Grattan Square, and certain branch mains in the town and had been in touch with the firms who do this class of work. They hoped to forward the documents shortly. Re the town mains, they had interviewed the architects for the hospital and County Home extensions, and had written to the B.S. to let them know what work had been carried out from the scheme which was prepared last year by him.

HOUSING SCHEME.

The following letter from Mr. L. F. Lanigan, writing on behalf of Edmund Looby, who was allotted a house at 22 St. Brigid's Terrace, to the Department, was referreed to the Council.

"On 17th January last, the day after my client had completed the documents relative to his tenancy, he found that a Mr. L. Dwyer had entered the railed-off garden attached to the council of talker.

and filters being full.

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HOUSE NEEDED.

The following letter from Mr. Thomas Leahy, Coolagh Road, Abbeyside, to the Secretary, Local Government Department was referred by the latter to the Council:

"Dear Sir, —I was applicant for one of the U.D.C. houses built recently. My application was refused although I believe I was more entitled to a house than some of the people who got one, and I can also prove, if necessary, that I am more entitled to a house before three of the people who got them.

The local M.O.H., Dr. Casey, gave me a tracked to his house and erected stakes and wire to enclose a portion measuring approximately 30 feet by 19 feet for the purpose, it is understood, of erecting a garage, or, as my client believes, of extending his piggery.

My client instructed me to protest to the Council about this trespass and from newspaper reports of subsequent meetings it appears that the Council had previously resolved to sell a portion of the garden to Dwyer. I enclose copies of my letters to the Council from which you will see that the chert duct the take the total the take the councing attached to his house and erected stakes and wire to enclose a portion measuring approximately 30 feet by 19 feet for the purpose, it is understood, of erecting a purpose, it is understood, of erecting a portion is purpose, it is understood, of erecting a purpose, it is understo

request the Minister not to sanction the proposed sale to Dwyer. Such a proceeding by the Council would create a most undesirable precedent apart altogether from the injustice to my client. That this is so is evident from the fact that since this difficulty arose the Council have received an application for another portion of my clients' garden by the occupier of an adjoining house who wishes to extend her back garden."

It was decided to ask the Clerk to furnish particulars to the Department.

MINOR WATER SCHEME.

Messrs. Delap and Waller wrote stating their hells?

Mr. D. Coopey and decided in the proceeding by the Council to request that they should be allotted plots which were left over. One who is constantly employed was informed that he would have to pay the economic rent. The other two, who already have plots, but are unemployed were told that their applications would be considered.

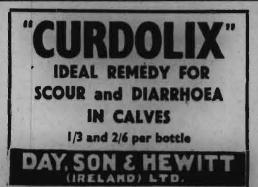
The Clerk said a number of fresh applications, and would be qualified.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.

Resolutions of sympathy were passed to Mr. D. Coopey and decided to Mr. D. Coopey and d

WHITE GLOVES PRESENTED.

For the second time within ten years



cleaning of the main from Deelish, the B.S.

should be asked to put the pressure reducing valve at Curraun out of action, to improve temporarily the pressure in the

house. The occupants were overcrowded.

Mr. McCarthy—Can't you give a house to a lodger?

Chairman—Not unless he lives in a condemned area.

Mr. McGrath, B.S., reported that he had inspected the tidal flap at the Shandon Road, and found it was jammed, and only allowing a portion of the flow through. They had succeeded, after four attempts, in lifting it. When the door was free the long of the Department.

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Resolutions of sympathy were passed to Mr. D. Cooney and family, and the family of the late Mrs. McCarthy proposed and P. Byrne seconded); W. Beresford, Skahacrine (D. Foley proposed and M. Morrissey seconded); Miss Fletcher, Parnell St. (M. Morrissey proposed and J. Mansfield town. They were putting in hand at once the preparation of the specification, etc., for the scraping and relining. Pending the literature of the late Mrs. McCarthy proposed and P. Byrne seconded); W. Beresford, Skahacrine (D. McCarthy proposed and J. Mansfield town. They were putting in hand at once the preparation of the specification, etc., for the scraping and relining. Pending the late Mrs. McCarthy are proposed and J. McCarthy seconded); M. L. Condon, Abbeyside (M. Morrissey) and T. McCarthy seconded) on their belief that their appointment in connection with the Minor Water Scheme and scraping and relining of the old main from Deelish would enable them to deal with the Waterworks as a whole and ensure the proposed and J. Mansfield seconded); M. McCarthy proposed and J. McCarthy proposed and J. McCarthy proposed and J. McCarthy propo

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21. Strong this may bowl you ever. 22. Good advertisement is often CLUES DOWN

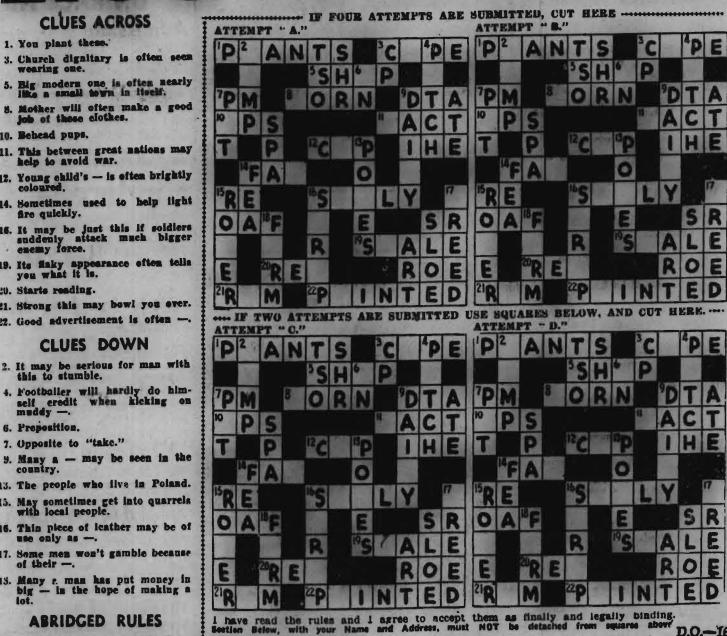
6. Preposition

7. Opposite to "take." (5. May sometimes get into quarrels with local people.

17. Some men won't gamble because of their —. Many c. man has put money in big — in the hope of making a lot. ABRIDGED RULES

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Apply Mrs. Greene, The Square, Dungar-WANTED, steady, capable general for farmer's place. Apply, stating experience, wages expected, etc., to 401, Observer" office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A licensed Boar, aged nine months. Apply E. Mooney, Ballinamona Old Parish,

FOR SALE—Aberdeen Angus Bull, very quiet and fruitful. Apply E. Walsh, Curraghroche, Cappoquin.

FOR SALE—Ten-year-old mare, engaged to all work. Any trial given. Apply 12, "Observer" Office.

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NOR SALE-Austin 7, in perfect runnin f order. Apply William Duggar Clashmore, Co. Waterford.

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CHANGING Rooms—2 or 3 Beds, good size Carpet, and some nice Pictures, going cheaply. Box 5, this office.

LOST—Between Dungarvan and Clonea, fur-lined glove. Will finder please return same to this office.

NOTICE—Any Person found trespassing on the lands of Lognagaushee and removing turf will be prosecuted after this date by the personal representative of John Drohan, deceased.

NOTICE—The Lands in my possession at Millierstown, Stradbally, are poisoned from this date (owing to sheep-worrying by dogs). Patrick Galvin.

OTICE-The lands (Mrs. Portle's) of Ring are strictly preserved and poisoned for the protection of sheep. Wm. Kirwan, Loskeran. 12-4-'40,

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballinknock Upper, in my possession, are laid with Poison, for the protection of sheep.—Matthew Power. 5/4/1940.

THE lands of Deelish mountain in my possession are poisoned (from this date) for the protection of sheep. Ml. Quarry, Kilnafrehan, 12-4-'40.

THE lands of Barnakill and Ballintlea in my possession are poisoned from this for the protection of sheep. P. Walsh.

THE Lands of Garryduff (Moore's) are laid with Poison, for the protection of sheep. Wm. Toban. 5/4/1940.

BUILDING SITE FOR SALE

Fair Lane, Dungarvan. TENDERS will be received by the under-signed, on behalf of Miss Catherine Wall, for the Site on the East side of Fair Wall, for the Site on the East side of Fair Lane, Dungarvan, on which two dwelling-houses are at present standing. The purchaser will be required to de-

Solicitors, Dungarvan. Buses leave Clock Tower 8 p.m. (new time), stopping en route, fare 2/6 all points. J. F. WILLIAMS & SON.

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IMPLEMENTS.

JOHN BUTLER has received instructions from the Executor of the late Richard Fitzgerald of Knockelan to sell by Public Auction on the lands, on Tuesday, the 23rd of April, 1940, at one o'clock (old time). The entire Dairy Stock, Horses, and Farm ements, comprising :— 9 recently Implements, comprising:— 9 recently calved young cows; 4 young springers; 1 fat young cow; 1 striper; 9 calves; 2 working horses (trained to all work); 1 pony Albion Reaper and Binder; Mowing machine; Disc Harrow; Victor No. 2 Hoe; Hay Rake; Winnowing machine; 2 ploughs (Hornsby and Sellar); Pulper; Furze cutter; 2 traps, 2 carts; 1 dray; 1 pony cart; 1 pony dray; 2 '20'-gallon churns; 2 sets horse tackling: 1 set pony tackling; scythes;

tackling: 1 set pony tackling; scythes;

John Butler, M.I.A.A., Austioneer and Valuer, Dungaryan.

Notice of Charitable Bequests.

the Goods of GERALD ST. GEORGE WILLIAMS, late of Shandon Lodge, Dungarvan, County Waterford, retired Bank Manager, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 & 31 Vic., Cap. 54, that the above-named Deceased who died on the 4th day of February, 1940, bequeathed the following charitable legacies, viz:—
£100 to the Dungarvan Branch of the St. Vincent de Paul Society for the deserving poor of the parish of Dungarvan
£50 to 4th June 20 & 31 Vic., Cap. 54, that the Above-named Deceased who died on the 4th day of February, 1940, bequeathed the following charitable legacies, viz:—
£100 to the Dungarvan Branch of the St. Vincent de Paul Society for the deserving poor of the parish of Dungarvan
£50 to 4th June 20 & 31 Vic., Cap. 54, that the Stand; Split Cane Trout Rod and Fishing Tackle; Ferranti Electric Wireless Set.
Chineses and Japanese Silk Panels, Tibetan bronze and copper Ware; Handbeaten Brass Trays; Kwangsi Dynasty copper and brass Bell on original stand; Cloisonne Temple Set and Vases; Capabove-named Deceased who died on the 4th day of February, 1940, bequeathed the following charitable legacies, viz:—
£100 to the Dungarvan Branch of the St. Vincent de Paul Society for the deserving poor of the parish of Dungarvan.
£50 to the Lord Abbot for the time being of Mount Melleray for Masses for the repose of his soul to be celebrated in public in Ireland at a stipend of 10/-.
£50 equally between the Parish Priest and the Curates for the time being of the Parish of Dungarvan for a like purpose; and at a similar stipend;

Chineses and Japanese Silk Panels, Tibetan bronze and copper Ware; Handbeaten Brass Trays; Kwangsi Dynasty copper and brass Bell on original stand; Cloisonne Temple Set and Vases; Cantonese Enamel; Canton blackwood Hall Table, beautifully carved and fretted; Brass and Copper Circular Trays; Pair Mongolian Low Tables, carved and inlaid; Nest of 4 Chinese Tables; Carved Kashmir Fokd Screen; Oriental Figures; Pair Kangsi Plates, Ming Plates, Large powder-blue Vases and Bowls; Many other antique oriental items.

and at a similar stipend; £50 to the Augustinian Friars, Dun-garvan, for a like purpose and at a Probate of the said Will was granted forth of the Waterford District Registry of the High Court of Justice (Probate) Eire

of the High Court of Justice (Probate) Eire on the 12th day of April. 1940, to Thomas Cyprian Williams, of Dungarvan, aforesaid Solicitor and Reverend Patrick Francis McGrath, of Old Parish, Dungarvan, aforesaid Parish Priest, the Executors named in the said Will.

hogany Low Linen Press with box shelves; Antique Dressing Glass; Italian gilt triplex Dressing Mirror; Linen Baskets; Wicker Chairs; Mahogany Circular Bedside Table; Oval Cheval Mirror; Antique Circular Table; Small Walnut Work Table; Antique Mahogany Chest of Drawers; Handmade Floor Rugs: Axminster Carnets: Bathroom Floor Rugs; Axminster Carpets; Bathroom Furnishings; Maid's Room ditto.; House-hold Linen, Blankets, Eiderdowns, 'Quilts, J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors for the Executors, 32, Nassau St.,

Dublin, and Dungarvan, Co.
Waterford.
Commissioners for Charitable ations and Bequests for Eire and ther persons whom it may concern.
Sheets.
Small Kitchen Dresser; Chairs; Utensils; Pewter; Ware; 2 Lady's Cycles; Travelling Cases; Lawn Mowers, Tools, Ladders, Garden Seats, Rustic Furniture, etc. the Commissioners for Charitable Donations and Bequests for Eire and all other persons whom it may concern.

Creditors.

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sion can be had on the 1st May, 1940. J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,

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Rathgormack Ploughing Association.

New Hall. Kilmacthomas.

Sunday, April 21st 1940.

(Including tax and usual catering).

9----2. (New Time).

ADMISSION :: :: ::

olicitors, Dungarvan

on Monday, the 29th April, 1940. By Order,

Oiris an Runaide,

Full Detailed List, post free, on appli-On View Wednesday, 1st May, 12 to 4 o'clock. Charge for Admission on day of Saturdays and Lismore on Wednesdays. Statutory Notice to

John D. Palmer, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, CATHERINE STREET, WATERFORD. In the Goods of GERALD ST. GEORGE WILLIAMS, late of Shandon Lodge, Dungarvan, County Waterford, retired Bank Manager, deceased.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Notice to Creditors.

or otherwise having any claims against the estate of the said Gerald St. George Williams, who died on the 4th day of Feb-The attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local ruary, 1940, are hereby required on or before the 20th day of May, 1940, to furnish Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, which requires that every debt, claim or demand which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Poor Rate shall be paid within the before the 20th day of May, 1940, to furnish (in writing) particulars of such claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors, to whom Probate of his Will was granted on the 12th day of April, 1940, forth of the District Registry at Waterford of the High Court of Justice (Probate) Eire.

AND NOTICE is hereby further given that after the said 20th day of May, 1940, the Executors will proceed to administer the Assets of said Deceased having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been given as above required. half-year in which same was incurred or become due, or within three months after the expiration of such half-year, and not NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all claims should be sent to me as soon as possible after the close of the quarter in which same is due. J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary, Co. Council.

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan. 1st April, 1940.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD University Scholarships, 1940-'41.

THE Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 8th May, 1940, consider applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancy of the following cottages viz: MANDIDATES for University Scholar ships offered by the Commissioner administering the affairs of the County Council of Waterford, should apply on the prescribed Form before 1st May, 1940. Candidates must not exceed 20 years of age on the 1st August, 1940.

Copies of the Regulations and Forms of Application can be obtained from the undersigned. J. H. O'SULLIVAN:

Secretary, County Council.

County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan. 1st April, 1940.

GOD'S OWN MEDICINE Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) -HERBS.

THE HERBAL SYSTEM OF MEDICINE is of the utmost value to the Human Race, and to-day there is a greater demand than ever for Herbal Treatment, because of the over for Herbal Treatment and the over for the over for Herbal Treatment and the over for the many Wonderful Cures wrought by them in modern times.

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rest assured that everything possible will be done by me in compounding for each case, with a thorough knowledge and many years' experience, having become a Representative of the Walpole Botanic Dispensaries, with Certificated Botanic Specialists of Chronic Diseases at my

I can compound herbs for all the following distressing diseases:

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Antique Oval-ended Table, Antique Sher-Brown; 16 hands 11 inches high; specially aton Sideboard, Pair Antique Wine Tables, selected to breed high-class Hunters and Set of Dining Chairs, Oriental Silk Panels. Show Horses. Irish Cut Glass, Irish Silver, Modern Wood Beds, Household Linen, Tibetan Bronzes, Sire, Knight of the Garter by Son-in-Law;

Antique Kwangsi Bell, Cantonese Enamel, Cloisonne Ware, Oriental Rugs and Car-pets, Outdoor Effects, etc. Dam, The Temptress by The Boss. (See Stud Book, Vol. xxviii., p. 971. This Horse will travel to DUNGARVAN, TO be sold by Public Auction at Granite | CAPPOQUIN and LISMORE during the Lodge, Dungarvan, by instructions of Mrs. Shine, on Thursday, 2nd May, 1940,

HALF BRED COB SIRE FOR 1940 AT KILMALOO STUD.

Mrs. Shine, on Thursday, 2nd May, 1940, at 12 o'clock sharp.

Beautiful Antique Mahogany oval-ended Table, 6'6" x 3'6," closing to 4'8," reeded edge, top crossbanded 2", standing on double tripod reeded legs with brass claw feet; Set of 6 Handsome Antique "ROCKSTAR" bow Chairs with reeded arm to match; Splendid Antique Mahogany Sheraton Sideboard, beautifully inlaid floral panels, original brasses, 5' long; Pair Antique Brass Wall Sconces, fitted electric light; Chestnut, 15-1, with immense bone, and a perfect mover. His gets have reached 16 hands, and are excellent workers. Sire, Rocken (16-12); Dam, an Irish Draught Mare (16-2). FEE, £1, to be paid at first service.

> Groom's Fees, 3/-. For further particulars apply DECLAN FITZGERALD, Kilmaloo Stud

BALDONNELL (206) Registered Irish Draught. ALSO THOROUGHBRED SIRE SAN VINCENTE

Further Particular from Michael Ryan,

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Pair of Mahogany modern Twin Panel Beds with spring interior mattresses; Mahogany and Oak 3' Panel Beds with Mahogany and Oak 3' Panel Beds with Articus Mahogany and Oak 3' Panel Beds with Stand this Season—At J. J. Queally's Yard, Dungaryan, on

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At J. J. Queally's Yard, Dungarvan, on Tuesdays: Tuesdays; At Kent's Yard, Kilmacthomas, on Thursdays; and Remainder of the week at Owner's Stables. TERMS, £3.

Groom's Fee, 2/6. No responsibility for accidents. For all particulars apply to Owner.

HALF BRED SIRE FOR 1940.

KNOCKREIGH (Registered by Department of Agriculture)

Nominated Mares at fees fixed by Co. Committee. Other mares, for terms apply No responsibility of accidents. Michael Moloney,

Clogheen, Co. Tipperary.

LISMORE POINT-TO-POINT RACES (UNDER I.N.H.S. RULES), TUESDAY, APRIL 23rd.

FOUR OPEN RACES, One Confined Hunt Race.

ENTRIES CLOSE ON APRIL 20th. Further particulars from the Hon. Sec. J. O'DONNELL, Junr.,

DON'T FORGET ANNUAL ALL-NIGHT RACE DANCE ON RACE NIGHT. Admission - -

(Including Tax). The Dickens Leather Co. DUBLIN GATE THEATRE Social Club.

A GRAND WHITSUNTIDE Monday, April 22nd, at 8 p.m.—
MICHEAL MacLIAMMOIR in His Own Cinderella Dance WILL BE HELD IN THE

Town Hall, Dungarvan.

Whit Sunday, May 12th. SPOTLIGHTS, CARNIVAL NOVELTIES. SPOTPRIZES,
Special Lighting Effects by M. TERRY.

DANCING 9 TO 2 A.M. Bar by THOMAS POWER & Co. Admission - - 2/6. (Including Tax).

(In aid of Colligan Rockies Hurling Club).

£12 IN PRIZES Winners of 4th Round ... £2. Winners of 5th Round £2 extra First rounds may be played anywhere FINALS WILL BE PLAYED AT:

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Matinees-Sunday, 3.30 p.m.;

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WEEK COMMENCING APRIL 20th, 1940.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-ROBERT TAYLOR AND WALLACE BERRY supported by FLORENCE RICE, HELEN BRODERICK, CHARLES BICKFORD, Etc., in

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Tuesday and Wednesday— FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, JUDY GARLAND, MARY ASTOR. WALTER PIDGEON, Etc., in "LISTEN DARLING"

Thursday and Friday-GEORGE MURPHY, DOROTHEA KENT EDUARDO CIANNELLI, etc., in

It's Youth, Love and Laughter combined in Great Entertainment.
Also usual Supporting Programme with News Reel.

"RISKY BUSINESS" An unusual type of picture and worth while seeing. PRESTON FOSTER, IRENE HERVEY, WALTER WOOLF RING, FRANK JENKINS, Etc., in

"SOCIETY SMUGGLERS"

A new racket . . . exposed; smuggling secrets revealed! in exciting, dramatic entertainment.

Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday—"THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP" Coming—"SAN QUINTIN," "FAST AND LOOSE," "THE WARE CASE,"
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL."

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WEEK COMMENCING APRIL 20th. Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 8.30 Matinee on Sunday at 3.30—

"CRIME SCHOOL. With THE DEAD END KEDS, HUMPREY BOGART, CALE PAGE, etc., A Picture combining Action, Thrills and Spectacle with Tense Human Interest, Appealing Romance, and Breath-Taking Adventure. A Picture You must see. Also full Supporting Programme.

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FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 22nd. Nightly at 8. Matinee: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3 p.m.

HILTON EDWARDS and MICHAEL MacLIAMMOIR present their

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"WHERE STARS WALK" With CORALIE CARMICHAEL and MERIEL MOORE.

Tuesday, April 23rd, Matinee at 3 p.m. and Evening at 8 p.m.— The Dramatic Sensation of the London "GASLIGHT" By Patrick Hamilton

MERIEL MOORE, EMERTON COURT "A HUNDRED YEARS OLD" BY THE QUINTEROS.

The Famous Comedy of Spanish Life.

Thursday, April 25th, Matinee at 3 p.m. & Evening at 8 p.m.— MICHEAL MacLIAMMOIR in "NIGHT MUST FALL" Emlyn Williams' Famous Crime Play.

Friday, April 26th, at 8 p.m.—

MICHEAL MacLIAMMOIR in His Own

"WHERE STARS WALK" With CORALIE CARMICHAEL and MERIEL MOORE. Saturday, April 27th, Matinee at 3 p.m. &

Evening at 8 p.m.—
MICHAEL MacLIAMMOIR and SHELAH RICHARDS in "MARROWBONE LANE" A Tragi-Comedy of Dublin Life.

By Robert Collis.

A Powerful, Tragic and Intensely Human

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Prices: Front Stalls, 3/-; Back Stalls, 2/6; Balcony, 1/6; Gallery 6d.
Children Half-Price to Matinees. Booking at Theatre (Stalls only) from MOLLOY, Sculptor, Callan.
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Nursing Association) WILL BE HELD IN THE TOWN HALL, Dungarvan,

(In aid of the Dungarvan and District

-ON-Sunday, April 28th. TWILIGHT SERENADERS' DANCE

BAND, FETHARD. DANCING 10 P.M. TO 3 A.M. Patrons can be assured of a first class

night's enjoyment. 2/6 Admission MRS. P. J. MOLONEY. MRS. K. M. CUSACK,

MISS A. MURPHY,

Hon. Secs.

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Building Site for Sale.

THE undersigned has been instructed to receive offers for the fee simple building site situate at Sarsfield Street, Abbeyside, having a frontage of 100' and depth 300' held in fee simple.

Austin R. Farrell,

TO LET—Comfortable bedroom, use of sitting room, with board 30/-, Particulars from 15 "Observer" Office.

would have complied the animal was sick.

The Justice—Do you

Dungarvan Observer," SATURDAY, APRIL 20th, 1940.

The New War Position.

The invasion of Norway and Denmark opens up a new series of possibilities which will alter considerably the prospects and plans of the belligerent countries for the interim transfer of the licence of the late plans of the belligerent countries for the Mrs. Margaret Walsh, Tallow. rest of the war, and although it is still too

Here Germany will have to fight on a

Defendant was fined 5/- 11 and 11.30 a.m.

The same complainant charged Michael Carroll, with having only a fog light. It was a good one. Fined 1/
The same complainant charged a number of being first on Norwegian soil and of seizing all important communication centres, but on the other hand she is faced with the problem of reinforcing her army in Norway through seas which are highly vulner-way through season and 1/- each in the others.

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COISTO CEANNTAIR na noéise.

To bi rearo na Saevilse i scorcinne så ruiveam as an ocidnot veineannac oun corroe i noungarban, agur oo cinnead an raidcear to Leanar to cur

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Deanam ar ron na Saeoil 5e in an-cuio
De reoileannaid na nDéire. Atá rápDe reoileannaid na nDéire. Atá rápMallow, for using a Ford motor lorry unobam tá beanam so ronnhabac i mearc na naoroeanán; agur bao creac agur ceim ap 500t, dap tinn, aon acrusad do Complainant said the lorry had a tax disk, which referred to a Ford motor car. Mr. Carroll said the proper registration book had not been available as the vehicle was sold to a firm who had gone into liquid-Mr. Carroll said the proper registration book had not been available as the vehicle was sold to a firm who had gone into liquidation.

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Defendents were fined 5/- and I/-.

CASE AGAINST COTTIER.

The North Cork Board of Public Health summoned David Coughlan, Waterpark for the possession of a labourer's cottage.

Mr. J. J. Dudley, solr., Mallow for plaining the proper registration book had not been available as the vehicle was sold to a firm who had gone into liquidation.

We have all the latest designs in stock at moderate prices. Call and see the new colours for 1940. Over 100 new patterns to residence; Kereen, Aglish, on Tuesday last. A member of a well-known family deceased was a general favourite and her demise, at an early age has occasioned widespread regret. The tournament at present being organised by the Dungarvan Boxing Club (of which we informed our readers in a recent issue) will, when it takes place in the adjoint of large proportions. Subsequently the interment took place in the adjoint of large proportions.

Evidence having being given, Collector Barry seld was a dum of Call and see the new colours for 1940. Over 100 new patterns to a moderate prices. Call and see the new colours for 1940. Over 100 new patterns to a moderate prices. Call and see the new colours for 1940. Over 100 new patterns to a moderate prices. Call and see the new colours for 1940. Over 100 new patterns to a moderate prices. Call and see the new colours for 1940. Over 100 new patterns to a moderate which we informed our readers in a recent issue) which we informed our readers in a recent issue) will, when it takes place on Friday night, April 26th, be sure to please the most critical of boxing fans. The compossession was granted.

LICENSING CASE.

Supt. Quinlan charged Michael O'Contact of the part Supt. Quinlan charged Michael O'Connor, Convert Street, Tallow, with a breach of the Licensing Act and three locals were proposed agur an eastain processing on the premises.

Processing Cacolliceae agur an eastain Mr. T. Hutch, solr., Midleton, for defendant of attending this processing agur.

The Supt. Quinlan charged Michael O'Connor, Convert Street, Tallow, with a breach of the Licensing Act and three locals were summoned for being on the premises.

Mr. T. Hutch, solr., Midleton, for defendant of attending this paper. Make a point of attending this great sporting events. Luce sno i scorcinne com salloa asur DO DIODAR FICE bliadam o fom. Ir beas an taipbe a tiocraro ar obain na n-orof, Dá feabar é faro a leangaró an recul

GAELIC LEAGUE CO. WATERFORD. statement issued at the last meeting of Coisde Ceanntair na nDeise, held at Scoil

Coisde Ceanntair na nDeise, held at Scoil na gCeard. Dungarbhain.

"The work being done for Irish in many schools of the Deise is deserving of the highest praise. Excellent work is especially being done in the infant classes, and any change in the programme for these classes would, in our opinion, be a calamity and a retrograde step. We are convinced from the knowledge which we have that the hostile criticism indulged in by some teachers at the recent Easter Convention of the National Teachers Organisation held in Killarney was incorrect and unfair. There is hardly a town or village in the twenty-six counties to-day in which one cannot transact one's business in Irish with the younger generation. This has been might. There were a number of bona fides waiting for it and the defendants got in amongst them.

The Supt. said in the circumstances he did not press the case.

The publican was fined 10/- not to be endorsed and the other defendants were fined 3/6 each.

RESULT OF PENNYPOTS

CROSSWORD NO. 13.

The following competitor had one error and receives the First Prize: Fortnight's Holiday and £50, or £70 Cash—Quinn, Miss Rose, 7 Bay View Terrace, Pigeon CROSSWORD NO. 13.

The following competitor had one error the menty-six counties to-day in which one cannot transact one's business in Irish with the younger generation. This has been achieved with no inconsiderable amount of trouble and strenuous work, and the teachers who are responsible for it deserves the highest praise. But if their labours are to bear fruit the Government should see to it that Irish gets its rightful place in every sphere of national activity. A slight improvement is noticeable in recent Radio programmes. The newspapers are provided in the control of the control

TALLOW COURT

(Befere Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.) UNLICENSED BULL. Edward Murphy, Snugborough, Tallow, was charged with having an unlicensed

Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solicitor, Lismore (for the State solicitor) prosecuted. LOST in Dungarvan on Wednesday last (fair day) a sum of money. Finder rewarded on bringing same to "Observer" licensed. He said it was a weakling. We consider the bull in a field near the house. Defendant admitted that the animal was not licensed. He said it was a weakling. had not made an application for a licence.
Replying to the Court, defendant said he would have complied with the law but that

> The Justice—Do you know that you are table to a fine of £20 for this offence? Mr. O'Gorman said he was still keeping the animal in the field.

Evidence having been given as to defend-ant's circumstances, he was fined 15/-, the Justice warning him that he could be sum-moned again if he did not comply with the

AN INTERIM TRANSFER. early to prophesy, Norway may yet become the grave of the hopes of some one of the sides concerned.

The invasion of Denmark by Germany

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Guard O'Shea charged Patrick O'Leary with having one number omitted from the identi-

Defendant said it was all a mistake. He had since taxed the car covering the quarter from January.

223, sheep £3 to £4, Daines, £2 to 85/-; smaller sorts, 35/- to 75/-; Bonhams £1 to 30/-. Sows and litters sold at the rate of had since taxed the car covering the quar-

Mr. E. Carroll, solr., defended.

The Supt. said that at 10.35 on the night of the Point-to-Point Races three non-bona fides were found on the premises.

C.Y.M.S. DRIVES. 9 o'clock was the closing hour. The Justice-Are you appearing for the

HAPPENINGS LOCAL

FLETCHER—Ballylemon, Cappagh. On Thursday, April 11th, 1940, at his residence, Ballylemon, Patrick Fletcher, deeply regretted. R.I.P.

BERESFORD — Skehacrine, Dungarvan, April 11th, 1940, Mrs. Bridget Beresford. Interment was made in Garranbane on Saturday, April 13th. Deeply regretted.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.
TOBIN—Quarter, Cappoquin. Mr. James
Tobin and family, Quarter, Cappoquin, desire to return their most sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them, sent Mass cards and attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Tobin, and trust this acknowledgment will suffice as it would be impossible to reply to all individually.

In game near the end and wound up deserving winners as stated. For the winners Nick Noonan gave a brilliant and stylish display, and Mick Morrissey was safe in goal. Healy, of Portlaw, and Paddy Organ were brilliant as usual. For the losers Johnny Dunne, Morgan, Madden (Cork), and Peter Walsh were best.

G.A.A.—DUNGARVAN MINOR TOBIN—Quarter, Cappoquin. Mr. James
Tobin and family, Quarter, Cappoquin,
desire to return their most sincere

on and from Sunday next will be at 8 a.m.,

He was fined 3/6.
Guards Sheehan, Hagan, O'Leary and J.
M. Healy had a number of persons summoned for similar offences and the usual fines were imposed.

WANDERING CATTLE.

good supply of cattle of all grades which met with a ready clearance. The supply of pigs was not up to the average. A speedy sale was effected for all sizes and grades shown. Yearling calves made from £9 to £14 and in the case of a few expectations of the supply of cattle of all grades which met with a ready clearance. The supply of pigs was not up to the average. A grades which met with a ready clearance. The supply of pigs was not up to the average. A grades shown. Yearling calves made from £9 to £14 and in the case of a few expectations. fines were imposed.

WANDERING CATTLE.

Guards C. Carr and P. Healy had a number of persons charged with allowing cattle wander on the public roads and fines of 2/each were imposed.

Gages

grades shown.

£9 to £14 and in the case of a few exceptional lots prices up to £16 each were realised. 2-year-old cattle made from £10 to £15; 3-year-olds and upwards fetched prices varying from £15 10s. to £19 but for some very exceptional conditioned lots and the case of a few exceptional conditioned lots are realised.

Mr. O'Mahony will begin practice at Miss O'Riordan's, South Mall, Lismore, on

The newly organised Saturday night drive at the C.Y.M.S. Rooms was a marked The Justice—Are you appearing for the three men?

Mr. Hutch—No, sir, the premises were in the possession of the family over one hundred years and this was the first charge against them. There was a dance on that night. There were a number of bona fides waiting for it and the defendants got in amongst them.

The Supt. said in the circumstances he did not press the case.

The publican was fined 10/- not to be endorsed and the other defendants were fined 3/6 each.

RESULT OF PENNYPOTS

CROSSWORD NO. 13.

The delevative connection had drive at the C.Y.M.S. Rooms was a marked success and the attendance was very large. The winners and runners-up were as follows:—(a) Messrs. Richard Kiely and Robert Rossiter, Edmund Dalton, Richard Melavity and Robert Rossiter, Edmund Dalton, Richard Walsh, Patrick Spratt and Joseph Foley; (b) Messrs, J. Allan and Michael Ahearne, Patrick Power, Matthew Duggan, T. Hennessy and P. Hickey. The Sunday night drive also proved as usual a popular event for the card playing public of the town. The winners were Mr. Michael Morrissey and Mrs. M. Walsh, Runners-up, Mr. Mi. Flynn and Mrs. Driscoll; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ahearne. Drives commence at 8.30 each night, and all are heartily welcome.

GOLFING NEWS.

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the Brian Boru's defence, only to have all their efforts defied by Nick. Noonan and Mick Morrissey (in goal), who were well supported by raddy Organ (Carrick) and Gus. Noonan, who fell back in the defence. Brian Borous next took control, to add a further three goals and a point. They had now worn down the Chucullians' defence and Johny Dunne had a goal near the end for Chucullians. Brian Borous dominated the game near the end and wound up de-

G.A.A.—DUNGARVAN MINOR FOOTBALL TEAM.

MORRISSEY (Dungarvan)—The family of the late Mrs. Johanna Morrissey, The Square, wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, and letters of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. They trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

THE TIME—NEW AND OLD.

Sunday next will see the end of the confusion caused to many, particularly in towns, by the early introduction of summer time this year. Although summer time is officially in force since February, it was not fully availed of by all. On The invasion of Denmark by Germany will have the double effect of depriving Great Britain of large supplies of food and at the same time diverting them to Germany. On the other hand after this year, Danish farmers will be unable to obtain the large supplies of artificial manures and foodstuffs which they need, owing to the foodstuffs which they need, owing to the solution of the same time diverting them to Germany. Danish farmers will be unable to obtain the large supplies of artificial manures and foodstuffs which they need, owing to the summer (from 2 to 9 instead of 1 to 8).

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Supscipling there was no objection, the application was granted.

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FEEDING STUFFS—PRICES IN DUNGARVAN.

Results have now come to hand of the recent examination for Male Clerkships, Great Southern Railways, and we are glad to learn that two pupils of the Youghal Christian Brothers' Secondary Schools fessrs. Patrick A. Meade and Sean Dona each were imposed.

MOTOR TAX CASES.

Guard Rice charged Charles C. Murray, the Garage, Tallow, with using an untaxed motor.

prices varying from £15 10s. to £19 but for some very exceptional conditioned lots from £17 to £20; fat cows (young) £16 to £23; sheep £3 to £4; Lambs, £2 to £3 10s. achieved, in face of such strong competition, it proves in no uncertain manner the condition of the success achieved, in face of such strong competition, it proves in no uncertain manner the condition of the success achieved, in face of such strong competition, it proves in no uncertain manner the condition of the success achieved, in face of such strong competition, it proves in no uncertain manner the condition of the success achieved, in face of such strong competition, it proves in no uncertain manner the condition of the success achieved, in face of such strong competition, it proves in no uncertain manner the condition of the success achieved, in face of such strong competition, it proves in no uncertain manner the condition of the success achieved, in face of such strong competition, it proves in no uncertain manner the condition of the success achieved, in face of such strong competition, it proves in no uncertain manner the condition of the success achieved. tion, it proves in no uncertain manner the splendid educational training available to the youth of our town.

Two important matches will be played in Youghal Gaelic Field on Sunday next. In friendly contests the local combinations meet Aghada in junior hurling and junior football and interesting games are assured.

LATE MRS. B. POWER, AGLISH. cemetery in the presence of a large gathering of the general public and amidst many manifestations of regret. Very Rev. Fr. Gleeson, P.P., Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., and Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C., officiated.

last Sunday night was one of the most en-joyable held at this popular venue for a long time and attracted a record crowd, representative of every district in the Co., every member of which expressed their satisfaction at the perfection of all the arrangements. The band, that of Miss L.

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MATINEE ON MONDAY AT 4 P.M.

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KNOCKANORE NOTES

DEATH OF MRS. LLOYD, STRANCALLY CASTLE

With feelings of deep regret the people of Strancally and the surrounding parish learned on Wednesday last of the death of Mrs. Lloyd, wife of Captain Percy Lloyd of Strancally Castle. Her death was unexpected and came as a shock to all but ed with her and who enjoyed an undi urbed peace on her demense. Decease enjoyed a healthy life which was cut sho at the age of forty two by a brief illner along with numerous Mass cards wreaths were presented by — her beloved husband, Col. and Mrs. Smyth, the staff wreaths were presented by — her beloved husband. Col. and Mrs. Smyth, the staff (Mr. James Dunne, Miss Anna Dunne, and Mr. Thomas Donovan), also Miss Anastatia Conway. The funeral to Knockanore Churchyard was private. Rev. Fr. Flyon, P.P. Knockanore, and Rev. Fr. defendent's possession and dealing with the P.P., Knockanore, and Rev. Fr. C.C., Glendine, officiated at the

face to face for their first real test of the year. Weather conditions were favourable and gave somewhat of a shock to critics who had been too severe on them. Ardmore, when considered as a young unexperienced team gave a good display and fought with a strong determination from start to finish but received a heavy punishment from a heavier and a better team.

THE GAME.

The bicycle from him; (3) that he converted the bicycle to his own use, as alleged, of at all; (4) that the plaintiff was entitled to the amount claimed or to any amount. Alternatively the defendant said that if the bicycle was in his possession it was detained by him for a lieu to which he was entitled.

Defendant had also a counter claimed. Knockanore gave a good atonement for their defeat in Lismore a few weeks ago at all; (4) that the plaintiff was entitled to at all; (4) that the plaintiff was entitled to at all; (4) that the plaintiff was entitled to at all; (4) that the plaintiff was entitled to at all; (4) that the plaintiff was entitled to at all; (4) that the plaintiff was entitled to at all; (4) that the plaintiff was entitled to at all; (4) that the plaintiff was entitled to at all; (4) that the plaintiff was entitled to at all; (4) that the plaintiff was entitled to at all; (5) that he could be a shock to critically a shock to critica

dmore goal-mouth. The Ardmore backs blied gallantly for a while but they other point for the homesters. At this stage Harty (Ardmore) had to retire from a head injury and, his place being filled, play resumed with greater venom than before. Ardmore took up the running and a good shot by Quinn went wide. The guarantee for him in connection with the purchase price had been paid in full by his client. In connection with the bicycle, the subject of the about six tons of ware per acre, and this, with "chats" and "seed," makes a total crop of eight tons. The dry matter would then cost about 14/- per cwt., which was out of the question compared with prices of maize and barley meal. puck out was strengthened by "Doolan" and after a grand movement in which W. Revins, the Landers brothers and J. Donovan combined, Kelly shook the net he was told that it had been sold and the he he was told that it had been sold and the he he was told that it had been sold and the with a smasher. Shortly afterwards M.
Landers had another point for Knockanore and then Rooney from a pass by
McGrath raised the white flag for Ardmore For the remainder of the half Knockanore were continually pressing and the
half-time whistle saw the score Knockan-

half-time whiste ore, 0-1.

ore, 2-3; Ardmore, 0-1.

In the second half, favoured by the wind themselves for an at-Ardmore prepared themselves for an attack and rushed the ball to the wings. But "Doolan" was there again. Breaking from a dozen players he defied all opposition, even a strong gale, and sent ball after ball to the forward line. Two more points were gained in quick succession. Even through the odds were against them Ardmore were not dismayed and a last determined rally will be taken against you without any not dismayed and a last determined rally resulted in a point by Rooney. Following a long puck out by P. Kelly, there was sharp air-whipping at centre-field, where a second Ardmore player went to the ground. He resumed, however, and for at least ten minutes spectators were treated to an evenly balanced game in which there was some first class hurling, perhaps a little "rooting" with a fair percentage of the "man for man." Ardmore again revived but the Knockanore backs, in the persons of J. Murray, M. Neville, J. Neville, F. Moloney, J. Moloney and J. McGrath were equal to their tasks. At the final whistle Knockanore were deserving winwhistle Knockanore were deserving win-ners on the score 3-5 to 0-2.

YOUGHAL NOTES

A fortnight's mission, conducted by Fathers of the Redemptorist Order, commenced in the Parish Church on Sunday, which the value of the bicycle had been to play the amount due to my considerably increased. If your client is satisfied to pay the amount due to my client he can have the bicycle."

M sees each morning during the week and relient he can have the bicycle."

In reply to this, continued Mr. Quinlan, the wrote to Mr. Halley stating that liability from the wrote to Mr. Halley stating that liability devotions and sermons. The success of was denied for any repairs carried out by a th and religious constancy of the people

there was a plentiful supply of cattle, sheep and pigs. There was a good attendance of buyers and with keen demand stock changed hands at satisfactory prices. It was one of the best fairs of recent years, particularly for cattle.

Cold, hard weather, prevailed this week. On Monday and Tuesday there were showers of sleet and conditions were very

area. Lamps have been smashed, windows broken, etc. These acts of destruction show a complete lack of civic spirit amengst those responsible. What is wrong with the rising generation? They seem to have a complete lack of responsibility and revel in destruction rather than accomplete the second of the secon With such citizens it is imto build a great nation. It is oped that from now on a determine fort will be made to stop vandalism. I order to do this the co-operation of the general public is necessary. It is hoped that this will be forthcoming.

Unfortunately a lot of unemployment prevails in town at present. Young people are orst affected. This is a tragic state of a airs particularly in these hard times. when the cost of living is so high.
Surely there is something wrong with the
economic system which condemns a large
section of our young people to permanent.

In the initial round of the current year's JF championship (East Cork Division) and a great game, packed with thrills, ensued. Youghal lost by a two points margin but were somewhat unlucky as it was any team's game until the final whistle. The Youghal boys put up a wonderful fight against their stronger and more experienced rivals and their plucky display was most admirable. We wish them tuck in future encounters.

SUNDAY MAY 26th.

At Inch on Sunday, May 26, Youghall blay Inch in the first round of the East Cork Div. Junior Hurling Championship (B. Grade) and a good game is assured between these old rivals. Both teams have trained consistently for the match and some thrilling hurling will be the outcome. This is Youghal's second best team. They have already played in the A Grade hurling. LITTLE ISLAND DEFEAT YOUGHAL.

WATERFORD CIRCUIT COURT.

SEIZURE OF BICYCLE.

At Waterford Circuit Court held on Monday before Judge Sealy, K.C., Patrick Long, Knockby, sued Patrick McGrath, do., for the sum of £11 5s. 0d.

The action arose from the seizure by defendant of a bicycle from plaintiff, for whom he had consented to act as security

defendant's possession and dealing with the bicycle he shortly afterwards demanded the return of the bicycle from the defendant, who refused to deliver

it up to him and thereby converted the bicycle to his own use and wrongfully de-The claim was contested on behalf the defendant on the ground that he denied
(1) that he was in possession of a bicycle,
the property of plaintiff, as alleged; (2)
that the plaintiff demanded the return of

the plaintiff at his request."

Plaintiff was represented by Mr. C. S

Mr. M. M. Halley, solicitor, was for the Addressing his Lordship, Mr. Quinlan said that from the correspondence defendant admitted that he had taken the picycle. The position was that defendant had gone guarantee for the plaintiff in con-("Doolan") earned his first cheer | On a previous occasion he had also gone stalments due would not be taken from me. On the 7th September last he (Mr. pinlan) wrote to the defendant stating that at the time the notice of default was served, his client was out of work and could not meet the sum due. "Subseently," ran the letter, "I am instructed

he offered you the sum when you made the excuse that the bicycle had been disposed of. I am now instructed to request from you (1) the return of the bicycle within three days from the date hereof, (2) the sum of £5 damages for trespass and illegal entry and to inform you that unless both matters are settled within the next three

Continuing, Mr. Quinlan said that on the 16th December he received a reply from Mr. Hally, solicitor for the defendant. That letter in part stated that plaintiff refused point blank to pay the instalments that remained due on the bicycle that the defendant interfered and

he was called upon to pay—approximately £1 12s. It lay in my client's premises for something over aix months and Mr. Long was asked on numerous occasions to refund the balance which had been paid by my client, but he still refused to so so and my client was led to believe that your client had forgotten all about the bicycle, or at any rate, that he was no longer interested in it. Thereupon my client had extensive repairs carried out to it as a result of which the value of the bicycle had been

Mr. Halley told his lordship that he would agree that the plaintiff was entitled to the return of the bicycle, and he-thought the case should have been settled on the terms of his letter to Mr. Quinlan. The parties to pay their own costs,

EARLY SPRING.

VANDALISM.

During recent weeks fresh outbreaks of is one reason why they are successful. An lism have occurred within the urban Lamps have been smashed, windows a complete lack of civic spirit at those responsible. What is with the rising generation? They have a complete lack of responsible and revel in destruction rather than after with the responsible and revel in destruction rather than already, and the assurance of July marther. already, and the assurance of July weather in March would not furry them a bit. They are prepared. You, too, may need a spade, a rake, a digging fork or a trowel. A spade saves so much work when anything more than a bucketful of earth has to be removed, a rake save so many backaches and so many minutes that can be turned to productive work, a digging fork is indispensable, for it saves you literally, from cutting away the roots of your horticultural hopes, a trowel is the insparable companion of the digging-fork and the necessary small brother of the spade. Why not get one or more of these tools now at Harpur Bros. and be prepared. Harpurs have everything for the garden at all prices. HARPUR REOTHERS, Quay, Waterford.

WHAT CAN BE GROWN FOR PIGS.

Home-grown foods will have to replace about one-third of our pre-war supplies of imported pig feeding stuffs. What crops shall be grown? We get about one ton of grain from an acre, so that each acre under cereals would, roughly, support from one to one and a half sows per year. Root crops, however, although they vary widely in their yield per acre and dry matter content, produce on the whole nearly twice as much pig food per acre of cereals.

In the past I have always been inclined to avoid this argument of the amount of food produced per acre because the one of the Red Cross, which would deal with thing that concerns a farmer in peacetime is the cost of producing food and not the Now things are different. We must produce as much food as we can possibly get

DISADVANTAGES OF KALE. Kale is sometimes classed with the "root' rops, and, of course, it has both a high yield of digestible matter per acre and of and of nitrogenous manures we have a good supply. Excellent as it is for cattle, and good as I know it to be for pigs, I do not think that it is so suitable for them as the true roots. When it is past its prime it becomes fibrous, there is a good deal of

If roots are to provide the major food supply the next question is "What Kind?" Is the root crop to be grown solely for pigs, or will the pigs only get the by-products of the crop? Potatoes are a typical example of the latter. In this country the great proportion of potatoes are sold as ware for human consumption, but the byproduct 'chats" amounts to about 10 per cent. and the "seed" to 15 per cent. In the southern districts the "seed" size are mostly fed as well. If the whole of the crop were fed to pigs the full cost of growing must be included. In peacetime the cost of growing an acre of potatoes would be somewhere

around £27 to £30. The average yield for the country

Although cereal prices have now risen, got in the circumstances. should be grown wholly for pig-keeping or partly as a cash crop. A word of warning on this subject

Although the composition of different kinds of roots varies somewhat, the important practical point is the total amount of 'dry matter produced per acre. Obviously this is controlled partly by the yield per acre and partly by the amount of dry matter per cent. I have recently made many enquiries about both the yield and the dry matter of different crops and find that variations are wide. Mangolds appear to stand out as provid-ing a great deal of food, and are indeed

useful on a pig farm. They are eaten with greater relish than swedes or turnips.

Potatoes are excellent in every respect, but the amount of feed which they will provide for the piggery depends on whether one can afford to feed them. Carrots are another very good crop that is likely to come into greater prominence. It appears to yield well. The roots are well liked and are healthy. They keep well and form a dual-purpose crop that sometimes brings in a good price of a workley and form and the sometimes brings. in a good price as a vegetable, although some localities they are tricky to grow. Parsnips are rather an unknown quantity They have been very little grown as a field crop in recent years, yet have proved useful in the past. I put the yield at 12 tons per acre because I have little reliable information about present conditions.

However, they were commonly grown in Jersey, and yields there were from 11 to 27 tons, with an average of about 20 tons, and that the soil and conditions were particularly suitable to them. They keep extramely well and stand any amount of frost. Pigs like them, and they are said to produce a good-flavoured quality of

Although one hardly ever sees artihokes cultivated as a farm crop, one of their advantages is that they do not suffer from frost or disease. Another is that they will produce a crop on very poor and rough ground. In this respect they might be compared with rye in the range of cereals. I recommend to pig-keepers the further growth of roots to replace cereals, and the use of several different root crops to spread the labour of sowing and harvesting over a longer period. Parsnips, for example, are sown in February and allow more time later for the sowing of other crops. The can also be harvested much later than most, and with a bit of luck they might strike a good vegetable market as well.

One final word of caution. The feeding of increased amounts of roots will mean

After making boiled starch, add a little cold water immediately to prevent skin

point of foolishness.

going strong,

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Youghal Urban District Council, Mr. M. D. Broderick presided. Also present: Messrs. R. Power, M. Ahern, E. D. Condon, E. P. Lynch, J. Daly, B.E., P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., T. K. Keane, solr., R. C. Farrell, vice-

A letter was read from the Irish Red Cross making suggestions regarding the action to be taken locally if the occasion

any emergency that arose.

The Chairman said that at the present stage in world affairs anything might happen; they might have troops landed in Mr. Power said that they might have

out of the ground. I know that root crops take more labour, but they will provide the wrecks on the neighbouring coasts. The Clerk was instructed to communicate with headquarters.

Plans for the erection of a butcher's shop at McCurtain Street by Mr. O'Donoghue, Ballymacoda, and approved by the Engineer, Mr. Wain, was submitted

They were duly sanctioned.
Mr. Jas. P. Murray, B.E., submitted plans
of a house he proposed building on the New

They were referred to the Engineer. The Clerk stated that in accordance with instructions he had issued notices that the mmer time would come into operation on Mr. Savage—The sooner the better. There was a great deal of confusion caused

by the previous arrangement.

Mrs. Hanley, Montmorence, wrote complaining of the wanton damage caused to her place at the Town Walls by youngsters. Her main gate was continually broken and wreckage of all kinds thrown in. The Clerk—Since you started the last relief scheme twenty-two lamps have been broken and twelve stolen.

The Chairman—They got into the field where the sewer is laid, broke open the inspection chamber, took away the cover, and stuffed it down with heavy stones, almost blocking the sewer. Mr. Daly-They knocked down the wall

Mr. Lynch said that every window in one house had been wrecked, but the Guards could take no action as the damage was Mr. Keane said that the Guards could

Mr. Lynch said that the old Cottage Hospital had been almost completely wrecked by those young blackguards.

Mr. Power—The rising generation are an absolute disgrace to the country.

The Chairman said in one locked-up store the whole place had been ripped up and a fire started.

Mr. Keane—The situation seems hope-The Chairman-What can we do to stop

It was decided to communicate with the Some discussion took place on the allot-ment Scheme, the Clerk stating that there were 88 in all. The majority of the allotees were industrious and honest, but a few

sold the artificial manures The Chairman said that such an action was nothing short of criminal. The offenders were robbing the country and their

It was decided to place the matter in the hands of the Guards, the Chairman remarking that an example should be made A letter was read from Mr. J. N. R. MacNamara, solr., regarding a report of a recent meeting of the Council, which stated that they had received a letter from a signatory of a memorial which some Council tenants had ledged protesting against the GSR was for \$122, 122, 133, 24

cil tenants had lodged protesting against the letting of an adjoining plot as it was used as a children's playground. The letter implied that his client was guilty of dishonourable conduct, which was absolutely denied. The memorial had been handed to the tenant in question to read, was read over by him and signed willingly by him. His client and his fellow-tenants were well aware that the man had been made a tool of by another party. In view of the publicity which the letter complained of obtained he (Mr. MacNamara) felt sure that the Council would consider it only right that that letter should obtain the

The letter was marked "read."

The Limerick: Co. Council resolution requesting the Government to introduce legislation regarding the reduced valuation of the G.S.R. properties was adopted

On the same subject a letter was read from the Association of Municipal Authorities informing the Council that the Commissioner of Valuation was lodging notice of appeal against the recent decision of Judge Davitt. They were advised, however, that the fact that an appeal was pending would not stop the Railway Companies from recovering from the local authorities the amount of the rates over-paid on the the amount of the rates over-paid on the revised valuation for years 1937-'38, '38-'9, '39-'40; that the Co.'s were entitled to obthat the smaller proportion of meal will have to be much richer than usual in proteins and minerals.

After making boiled starch, add a little cold water immediately to prevent skin should be a special to the first the co.'s were entitled to obtain judgments for those amounts, and that the revised valuation would hold good for the value of the quinquennial period unless and until it was again revised on appeal. A joint deputation representing the Association of the Co. Councils' General Council interviewed the G.S.R., with the Clean camel hair coat by rubbing in object of having repayment to the Component of the sums referred to spread over three years. The Company's representation of the sums referred to spread over three years. The Company's representation of the sums referred to spread over three years.

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tative pointed out that, in view of statutory provisions giving the repayment of debts due to local authorities, it was essential for the Company in order to safeguard its legal position, to proceed within the statutory period to secure judgment. Once, however, its legal position had been thus however, its legal position had been thus secured, the Company would be quite willing to discuss with the deputation the Deliberately to overfeed horses just for the pleasure of seeing them look well is an extravagance of which few of us would acceptance by instalments.

The members of the deputation were satisfied that in the circumstances the fat horse is not a fit horse, and what we position taken up by the Company was want is fitness—fitness to do a hard day's

the G.N.R. Co. It was suggested that it would be advisable for the Council if it hadn't already

checking the figures he found an error, which reduced the amount to £116 7s. 3d. Of that £86 5s. 4d. was for poor rate, leaving only £30 1s. 11d. to be provided by off. But it should be reduced.

A long letter was from the L.G.D. regarding some details in connection with Mr. Power-They are very keen about regarding a broadcast about Youghal, and had received a reply to the effect that the whole question was under consideration.

A letter was read from the L.G.D. regarding a proposed new relief grant, to-wards which a local contribution of £330

UNEMPLOYMENT GRANT.
In connection with this the Department stated that no water or sewer schemes would be considered.

The Chairman said that as far as roads and footpaths were concerned they were nearly finished. There were a number of useful works that might be carried out useful works that might be carried out as much corn as will really good hay—seeds hay for choice—either pure clover, sainwith the money if they were allowed to un- foin, or a clover and rye-grass mixture. It

of public money gone "up in the air" in The Chairman agreed with Mr. Power. It was farcical the way money was spent on works of little or no public utility. The schemes were intended to give employ-ment, but many classes of work excluded

by the Department would give just as Replying to Mr. Power, the Clerk said that the grant would be approximately

After further discussion it was decided to instruct the Engineer to submit a list

A long discussion took on the prices of coke ranging from 26/8 per ton to poor persons to 50/- to outsiders. It was finally decided to continue the price of 26/8 to the poor and to charge other local consumers 40/- and outsiders Letters of acknowledgment of resolutions

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FAT HORSES CANNOT

willingly be guilty, and certainly not in these days with oats worth a ld. each. For a work without undue distress-and to this end a horse should no more be overfed than

In the interests of the best economy a horse's corn should be adjusted as carefully to the work that he is doing as a cow's ration is to the quantity of milk that she is giving. But, oddly enough, few make any alteration in the food their horses receive whether the work they are doing is heavy or light.

Of course, if a horse happens to be idle for 48 hours through titress of weather his corn should not immediately be knocked The evils of overfeeding are likely to be experienced in their extreme form in the

experienced in their extreme form in the fase of in-foal mares. I often wonder how many mares (and foals, too, for both suffer alike) are killed by kindness every year. It is hearly always the fat, idle mare which suffers most at foaling.

Mares that have been regularly worked at appropriate tasks, and that are in good, hard condition, always give the least trouble. They experience less difficulty in foaling, and the mortality among such foaling, and the mortality among such mares and foals is much less than that

among their more pampered sisters. The overfeeding of in-foal mares is, therefore, not simply wasteful but is a positive. A horse is well fed when it is capable of doing a hard day's work without distress.

This does not necessarily involve extravagant rations of sorre. Nothing will save Mr. Power approved of the grants for unployment, but said there was a big lot is probably an economy to chaff it, and to-day good key is worth looking after.

An average form

An average farm herse requires about 30lb, of dry food a day, and of this, during the winter months when the horse is in full work, about a stone will be corn, though if plenty of really good hay is available this quantity can be reduced to 10lb. prices nobody would ask for anything better. But oats are not available at reasonable prices to-day, and so we have to think of alternatives.

As has been said already, corn can be replaced to some extent by feeding an extra quantity of good hay. Roots, too, can replace a certain quantity of corn, about 9lb. of mangolds being equal to 1lb. of oats. Roots are enjoyed particularly at this time of the year, though clearly the amount of corn that can be replaced by them is strictly limited.

When all is said and done, a certain minimum quantity of corn is necessary for of sympathy were received from Mrs. J. Mulley, South Main Street; Messrs. P. J. working horses if they are to be kept in Green, North Main Street, and T. Keniry, good, hard candition. But oats are not they can be replaced by mixtures of other Votes of sympathy were passed to the mother and relatives of Miss Walsh, B.A., who died at Kilrossanty; to Capt. R. Nagle and family on the death of his wife. EASY PAYMENT'S FOR FURNITURE.

As we have now added a very extensive maize, if it can be had.

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G.A.A. NEWS.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Rockies Decisive Win.

The Rockies (Colligan) sprang a surprise last Sunday in the first round of the junior hurling championship when they defeated Stradbally by the above decisive score. The surprise was all the greater because Stradbally had the beneath disadvantage of fielding a new and inexperienced team. Despite their obvious lack of experience the Rockies, playing against a strong wind battled grimly through the first half, holding Stradbally score for a well contested game. Knockanore were deserving winners and with more training and experience should go a long way in the championship. They have all the essential qualities of hurlers and physically are one of the finest combinations in the County. Ardmore on the other hand are more polished hurlers but, as yet, have not enough experience, but with youth and enthusiasm on heir side should develop into a useful team.

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That the Rockies need further practice is evident, but apart from this they have all the essential qualities of hurlers and physically are one of the first and physically are one of the finest contest. The land of thurlers and p

back, Peter Moloney; P. Walsh and the whole half-forward line, were best. Stradbally were best served by Murphy (centrefield). J. Burke, T. Veale, Flynn and Downey.

THE GAME.

Playing with the advantage of a strong breeze Stradbally had the better of the exchanges during the first half. The Rockies were avay from the throw-in out the ball was regregation to the ball was regregated by the back-line was extrapsive, but the Rockies were to the Rockies was extrapsive, but the Rockies was extrapsive, but the Rockies was extrapsive, but the Rockies back-line was extrapsive, but the Rockies pack-line was extrapsive, but the Rockies back-line was extrapsive, but the Rockies pack-line was extrapsive, but the Rockies resulted. Its minutes of this molety had elapsed before any score came, when the Kilbrien youth (goal) in an attempt to save his net was forced to send the ball over the bar for Stradbally's first point. Having saved his net was forced to send the ball over the bar for Stradbally's first point. Having saved his net on three occasions in quick succession, the same player had to concede another point. Play veered to the other end for a wide and on the return of the ball Stradbally had a goal. Stradbally had two further points before the end of this half. At the points before the end of this half. At the points before the end of this half. At the points before the end of this half. At the points before the end of this half. At the points before the end of this half. At the points before the end of this half. At the

opinion that Stradbally would be able to hold their lead. The Rockies were again away on the resumption but the Stradbally back-line cleared well. At this stage T. Hickey (Rockies) retired injured. For 5 minutes of this half Stradbally held out antil a free on the 50 yards line was well placed and the Stradbally net fell. The goalman missed the puck out and left his net at the mercy of a Colligan forward with net at the mercy of a Colligan forward with only a very short range, which again fell. A minute later the scores were level when the Rockies had a point. Stradbally fought hard for a score but a wide resulted. Play veered to the Stradbally end where a series of wides resulted, and a long drive from Walsh was sent into the not by one of the Rockies' forwards. The Rockies had two further goals before the final whistle sounded giving them a well merited vic-tory on the score:—Rockies, 5-1; Stradbally,

The Rockies meet the winners of Pike v. Fourmilewater in the second round of the

Rockies:—J. Flynn, P. Walsh, J. Ioroney, P. Whelan, M. Flynn, P. Foley, Moloney (Capt.), P. Burke, T. Hickey, Foley, P. Cliffe, T. Condon, J. Lluggan, P. Kiely, P. Crotty. ally:-M. Flynn, J. Curran, Jas. Burke, M. Whelan, T. Murphy, M. (Connors, J. Foley, J. Downey, J. Veale, T. Veale, J. Weldon, J. Halpin, T. Burke, S. Fleming.

PIKE v. SHAMROCKS. Prior to the hurling match the Pike and Shamrocks (D.L.C.), played a triently football game which the former wor by a narrow margin.

VILLIERSTOWN GAMES

Knockanore Outclass Ardmore.

Clashmore Defeat Villierstown.

Keenly (Contested Cames.

KNOCKANORE, 3-4; ARDMORE, 6-2.

CLASHMORE, 2-6; VILLIERSTOWN, 1-1.

On Sunday last Villierstown Gaelic Field, challenge game after an exciting contest, of the above server. irish Rhine, was the scene of two contesting matches which drew a big crowd u the popular centre. In the initial round of the junior hurling championship Knockanore met their old rivals Ardmore and Clashmore lined out against the local combination in a friendly junior football encounter. All arrangements were perfect in the capable hands of Mr. J. Connery, N.T. Mr. T. Morrissey and the officials and members of the local club, while the games were played in a clean sporting spirit, re-flecting the greatest credit or the deams

The football match was playet first Clashmore fielding an experimental XV while the locals were also short a few of their usual combination. The game was evenly contested and the final whistle left the visitors deserving winners by a two points margin. Mr. P. Moloney, Aglish,

was a capable referee. The hurling match aroused great interest and the chances of the rival sides were eagerly discussed. It was igenerally agreed that Knockanore had an advantage championship tie. Ki igobinet with nave the as they were more experienced and were also a heavier side. Playing with the ad-vantage of a strong wind Knockanore at-tacked from the throw-in and soon scored a major which they soon supplemented by raising the white flag. Play veered to the other end but the Knockanore defence was sound and Ardmore had to concede territory. All the players without exception, tory. All the players without exception, a good account with the lact that they will have five or six new players or they on each team, were giving a good account of themselves with Knockanore having a slight advantage. Ardmore attacket again but the ball was returned for Knockanore to send wide. On the puck out there were some duels at midfield and Harty ([Ard-

to nil in their favour. On the resumption Ardmore, who now had the advantage of the wind, assumed the offensive but sent wide. Holding a Dungarvan and Stradbally also clash on the offensive but sent wide. press but the Knockanore defenders repress but the Knockanore defenders returned for their forwards to raise the green flag amidst enthusiasm. Play was now even with the ball travelling from goal to goal and with the defences proving themselves equal to the occasion. Following a number of overs Ardmore sent in a point and their opponents got a like score. Play vecred from side to side with both sides having wides. Just before the full time

A Sub-Committee was appointed to select the 'Imokilly Senior Football team to play St. Nicholas at Castlemartyr new

Sunday, April 21st, at Ballynoe, Dun-gourney v. Castlelyons, Junior Hurling, A (Grade, 3,30 (S.T.). IReferee—J. O'Mahoney. At Ballybacoda, Cloyne v. Castlemartyr, Junior Hurling, Feis Tournament Final. Referee, G. Cashell, N.T. Sunday, May 5th (May Sunday), at Killeagh, Cloyne v. Brian Dillons, Cork Re-

opening Anniversary (Glenbrook) 4.0 Sunday, May 12th, at Lisgoold, Killeagh v. Carrigtwohill, Junior Hunting, B. Gracie,

v. Carrigtwohill, Junior Huiling, B. Gracle, 3.30 (S.T.). Referee, J. J. Barry.
Sunday, May 19th, at Midleton, Castle martyr v. Sarsfields, Lunior Murling Championship, 3.30 (S.T.). Referee, C. Duggan.
At Glenville, Bride Rovers v. Carrignavar, B. Grade Hurling Championship, 3.30.
Referee, W. Kennedy, Watergrasskill.
Sunday, May 26th, at Shanagarry, Castlemartyr v. Russel, Etovers, B. Grade Hurling Championship, 3.32 (S.T.).
Referee, P. Championship, 3.36 (S.T.). Referee, P. O'Neill, Killeagh B.C.

Rovers Toursment Firml, 3.30 (S.T.).
At Inch, Youghal v. Inch, B. Grade Hurling Champion aip, 3.30 (S.T.).

Sunday last a most exciting and evenly contested game between Little Island and Yougha! resulted in a win for the former

Dr. Browne Cup.

CLONMEL C.B.S., 2-3;
CASTLEMARTYR C.B.S., 1-1.
The first round of the Dr. Browne Cup
was decided at Lismore, between Clonmel
C.B.S. and Castlemarty in football, the Clonmel, 2 points Castlematyr, nil. Mr. My. O'Donogrue, I.E., Lisnore refereed.

SUNDAY'S 'MATCHES.

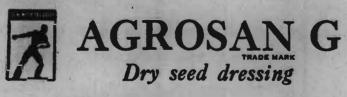
JUNOR FOOTBALL. advantage of disying on their own ground and of having had more baining, but the teams in general the well matchet, and judging by he dusplay which he Shamrocks gave against the Pike in list Sunday a match together with the fact that

Sunday will raise see the Dangarvar minor flootball fifteen travelling the Stradbally to meet the home team in the first round of the championship. Stradbally always field a 1300d minor team which gene-Play continued to be robust although not spectacular and in another series of at lacks Knockanore scored another goal and a point to leave the internal score at 2-2 but are conerally table to field a useful but are remerally table to field a useful fifteen and may be counted upon to give

Sunday at the same venue in the first

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YOUGHAL MENTAL HOSPITAL.

At the usual monthly meeting of the Committee of the Youghal Mental Hospital there attended Messrs. W. J. Broderick, T.D., Chairman; S. Walsh, T.C., and Rev. D.

Duane, C.C. MANAGER'S REPORT.

wide and on the return of the ball Stradbally had two further points before the end of this half. At the interval the score was, Stradbally, 1-4; Rockies, nil.

Whyte, Castlemartyr, J, Rohan, D. Murphy, 'Dungourney H.C.; R. Daly, T. Terry, Listemales and one male had died. Eight males and nine females were confined to bed with colds and other ailments. There was no complaint of the water or food was no complaint of the water or food was no complaint of the in-

In his report, the Inspector, Dr. H. P. McDonnell, stated that the Hospital was designed to accomodate 410 patients-250 males and 160 females. On the day of his inspection, December 4, 1939, the number in residence was 426, or 14 in excess of the accomodation provided. The overcrowding was on the female side of the house, there being 177 female patients resident in the building designed to accomodate only 160. Since the last inspection, in August, 1938, 39 patients were admitted and 10 discharged, the latter being transferred to Cork Mental Hospital. One patient had escaped but was recaptured and taken to Cork. There had been 28 deaths recorded since last inspection. All deaths were due to natural causes, one-burth of the deaths being due to pulmonary tuberculosis, a proportion similar to that recorded in the case of the parant hospital at Cork. The precentage in Cork and Youghal was rather high, and might be investigated. The staff was adequate and satisfactory. Two members of the nursing staff possessed certificates there being 177 female patients resident in the building designed to accomodate only 160. Since the last inspection, in August, 1938, 39 patients were admitted and 10 dis-

He understood arrangements were being made with the Resident Medical Superintendent of the Cork Mental Hospital for

At Chorne, 7-2; Blarney, 4-2.

At Chorne, 7-2; Blarney, 4-2. from approved contractors. Occasionally more this werek-end and continue until the pigs were slaughtered on the premises for the patients' use. The dormitories, day-rooms and stores were chean and olderly, as indeed were all the departments of the in sitution. There was a general fir of cheerfulness and good order and brightness of the patients' surroundings.

The lack of accomodation of heating

arrangements in the dormitories might be attended to before next winter. The absence of a regigerating apparatus in the killiher or stores was a serious defect, but flormer winning the anterior margin. The game was I seenly contested from start to finish, and Clonmel certainly deserved their victury. The score at Indi-time was a serious defect, but he understood the matter was engaging the aftention of the Committee. The recreation Life of the patients was varied and satisfactory. Wireless and gramophones will be provided.

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Mary Street, Dungarvan. months. The outdoor amusements included handban and hurling. Neither sorted to since last inspection. The 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results,

religious needs of the patients were Official Announce carefully looked after. Mass was 6.45—To-day's News. carefully looked after. Mass was offered daily in the institution, and Benediction was given three days each week. Two hundred and fifty patients attended Mass on the Sunday previous to this visit. The supply of medicine was sufficient. The stores were ample in size, and very neatly and carefully maintained. The provisions supplied were of good quality and up to the standard, and the public verse Speaking Society. The provisions supplied were of good quality and up to the standard, and the quality in stock was ample for the patients' | 9.45-Film Review : Michael Farrell. needs. The condition of the building was 10.0-Nuacht (News); 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10

satisfactory.
FIRE PRECAUTIONS Adequate provision was made for deal-ng with an outbreak of fire. A tractor WEDNESDAY, 24t fire engine was provided and there were several internat hydrants, as well as chemical fire extinguishers. An external escape stairs was fitted on the female side (As Arainn).

WEDNESDAY, 24th AFRIL, 1349.

1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert & Variety.
2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools.
5.30—An Ghluin og a stiuru ag Micheal O Maolain (As Arainn). of the nursing staff possessed certificates of training. He considered a larger promeadow. The books and records were

The stocktaker, in the course of his report, said that some articles of clothes were 10.0—Nuacht (News).

THERAPY TREATMENT.

Occupational therapy was practised on a small scale. The patients' clothing was marks, said they imped the loss would be



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SUNDAY, 21st APRIL. 1949. 1.0-3.0—Gramophone Concert and Variety. 5.30—Music of Spring: Gramophone Pro-

gramme.
5.50—Scordidheacht.
6.25—"The Humours of Bandon": A
Sketch by John Brennan.

John Ryan.

10.5-News. 10.20—Gaelic Sports Talk — Sean O Ceallachain. 10.30—Robert Emmet Ceilidhe Octet. 11.0-National Anthem.

MONDAY, 22nd APRIL, 1940.

1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert & Variety.
2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools.
5.30—Imeasc na Leanbh.
6.0—Gramophone Programme.
6.25—Val Vausden: Entertainer.

7.20-"Caighdean Literdha do'n Ghaed-

7.40-Louis Murray (tenor); Pearl Halpin (soprano); Sean Coyle (piano). 3.10—Nothing to do—Patrick Greer. 8.20-Chris Kiernan's Quintet in Light Classical Music.

8.50—Phases of Gaelic Poetry as mirrored in English: A talk by Austin Clarke.

9.20-Irish Radio Orchestra. 10.0-Nuacht (News); 10.0 Gaedhilg; 10.10 English.
19.30—Ceol Cumann Ensemble in a Programme of Irish Music.
11.0—National Anthem.

TUESDAY, 23rd APRIL, 1940. 1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert & Variety. 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. 2.30-2.50—Amhrain Ghaedilge. 2.50-3.0—Gearr-Scealta. Nioclas Toibin. 5.30—Health Exercises for Older Children. Kathleen O'Rourke with Madge Brad-

Official Announcements.

English. 10.30—Round the Fire. WEDNESDAY, 24th APRIL, 1940.

cert from Metropolitan Hall, Artane

portion should be trained in mental carefully written up to date and were in 8.45-Competition for Comedy-Adjudicator : Thomas Collins. 9.15—A Musical Message from Wales.

CHAMPIONISHIP.

Little Island, 1-5; Youghal, 2-0.

In the first round of the East Cark junior in the first round of the East Cark junior in the first round of the East Cark junior in the first round of the East Cark junior in the first round of the East Cark junior in the first round of the East Cark junior in the first round of the East Cark junior in the first round of the East Cark junior in the first round of the East Cark junior in the first round of the East Cark junior in the first round of the East Cark junior in the lectures and demonstrations given in the lectures and they all regretted to be made.

The Chairman said they all regretted to be made.

10.10—English.

10.30—Irish Music and Song of the 18th to be made.

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6.40-Stock Excharge Sports Results, Official Announcements.

Official Announcements. 6.45-News.

7.0—A Saint of to-morrow: Mother Euphrasia Pelletier, Foundress of the Institute of the Good Shepherd by Rev. 7.10-Friday Orchestral Hour : Irish Radio 8.10-Dublin Shakespeare Society's Pro-

8.55-Albert Healy (piano) and Michael 9.15—"The Chemist and You" No. 3—W. T. 9.30—The Ladies Vocal Trio. 10.0-Nuacht (News); 10.0 Gardhilg, 10.10

10.30-An Ceathrar Cool : Irish Dance 11.0-National Anthem. SATURDAY, 27th APRIL, 1940. 1.0-3.0—Gramophone Concert and Variety. 5.30—Gramophone Programme.

6.40-Sports Reults, Official Announce-6.45 News. 7.0-The Month of April arranged by Pat-

rick Holland.

WATERFORD

CI-ASHMORE V. KNOCKANORE AT AGLISH NEXT SUNDAY.

For Gaelic enthusiasts all roads lead to Aglish on Sunday next for the long awaited 5.50—Scoreidheacht.
6.25—"The Humours of Bandon": A Sketch by John Brennan.
6.45—Nuacht na Seachtaine.
7.0—Madge Bradbury (Piano).
7.15—Relay of Concert from Dominican Convent, Wicklow.
7.45—In Ulster to-night—Script by Eily MacAdam.
8.15—Question Time.
8.50—Relay of Cuirm Ceoil from St. Mary's Hall, Belfast.
9.50—Sports Survey—J. L. Brennan.
10.0—Five Minute Appeal on behalf of St. Vincent de Paul Sunshine Fund, by John Ryan.

Aglish on Sunday next for the long awaited meeting of Clashmere and Knockanore in the initial round of the current year's championship. For some weeks past both teams have Deen preparing consistently and assidiously for the ancounter and a great stame, packed with thrills is assured. There will, no doubt, we a record attendance to witness what promises to be one of the best games played in these parts for years and the Aglish club can be relied upon to have the pitch in perfect order. Mr. T. Cotter, the popular Aglish Gael will referee and it is hoped that the match will be played in such a way as to reflect the greatest credit on both teams. In that way it will be a pleasure not only to the teams. it will be a pleasure not only to the teams engaged but to the general public as well. May the better team win.

CLASHMORE.

Few feams in the G.A.A. have a more creditable record than Clashmore. The name is a household word wherever the G.A.A. is discussed and Clashmore has always been recognised as the "home" of football in County Waterford. In days gone by Clashmore had che of the greatest teams that ever graced the association. For about five years it was the greatest club team in Ireland Pelag unbeaten in championship or tournament and one year in the Munster Senior Football Final almost an entire Clashmore team drew with Kerry who later won the all-Ireland Final by easily defeating Louth. That was over thirty years ago. Since the Clashmore has fielded some splendid combinations such as the 1920 XV which again swept all before it in the Gael's arena. Later the control of G.A.A. affairs in the parish changes and a lean period followed from 1926 until a few years ago when there was a welcome revival Clashmore entering the mal in 1934. This year the G.A.A. has been again reorganised in the parish and on Sunday next a representative XV will field out determined to emulate the feats of the teams who in years gone by made the name of Clashmore famous. A big crowd will travel from Clashmore to cheer their team to victory.

2.50-3.0—Gearr-Scealta. Nioclas Toibin.
5.30—Health Exercises for Older Children.
Kathleen O'Rourke with Madge Bradbury at the Piano.
5.45—Ellie Rice (Mezzo-Soprano); Peggy
Kelaghan (violin); Sheila Devenish-Meares (piano).
6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results,
Official Appropriate.

Nioclas Toibin.
Knockanore can be relied upon to put up a stiff resistance at any time and on Sunday next will be fully determined to win.
Confidence reigns in their camp and they certainly are not lacking in enthusiasm.
For some year, past Knockanore have fielded a formidable combination in the championship and this year they are more fielded a formidable combination in the championship and the year they are more determined that ever to win. Physically they are one of the finest ceams in the championship and they have plenty of practice; which is a great asset. In last year's championship knockanore defeated Andrere (in the first round), then Cappoquin and in the group final they went under to a powerful Lasmore team, will they go as far this year? Next Sunday's lame will supply the answer.

CLASHMORE FAROCHIAL CONCERT. The forthcoming Parochial concert promises to be an unprecedented success and a big attendance is expected. Leading artistes from all parts of East Cork and vest Waterford will contribute to a programme of high artistic merit, included will be a numourous play by Ardmore Dramatic Society. For further particulars see these columns next week.

GRAND DANCE AT ARDMORE.

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On to-night (Friday) Melrose Hotel, Andmore Vill be the scene of a brilliant social function when a grand dance will be held there. A large and fashionable attendance is expected to the lonely notel, pictures quely situated overlooking historic Ardmore and a great night is assured to all. All arrangements for the big occasion are in the capable hands of Mr. G. D. Collins and Mrs. M. E. Collis while a three course supper will be served by the very capable notel staff. Splendid music will be supplied by Mick Pelahunty's porpular charge.

THE RECENT WHIST DRIVE AT HOTEL MONATREA. The recent grand whist drive (in aid of the West Waterford Fund) at vioted Morastre's (reported in last weeks issue) was one of the most successful and enjoyable functions ever held in these parts. The atterdance exceeded all expectations and all had a thoroughly enjoyable time. The splendid supper at the interval was much appreciated by all and the drive itself was ran of with the greatest precision with Mr. P. Chappel as M.C., and general arrangements in the hands of Messrs. M. J. Sargent, P.C., A. O'Donovan and C. Curran, The organising committee wish to thank all who contains the the great success of the drive especially Mrs. E. J., O'Donovan, who so kindly gave the use of her luxurious hotel. An expression of gratitude it also due to Thomas Power and Co., Dungarvan, and R. A. Merry and Co., do, who so kindly gave generous prizes

AGLISH CONCERT. On Sunday might, 28th April, a grand Parochial Concert and Variety antertainment will be held in Alghsh N.S. Leading artistics will contribute to a splendid programme. For details see these columns

7.0—Scoraldneacht.
7.50—Drama "Donnchadh Rua," le Seamus
O hAodha — Proinnsias Mac Diarmada a leiriu.
8.20—"The Jovial Jesters" presented by Danny O'Connor.
3.40—An Armchair and a Book—Sean O

8.40—An Armchair and a Book—Sean O
Faolain.
9.0—Trish Radio Orchestra.
10.0—Nuacht (News); 10.0—Gaedhilg; 10.10 English.
10.30—Ben' Madigan: The Story of Cave Hill—A dramatisation by Ruddick Millar.
11.0—National Anthem.
FRIDAY, 26th APRIL, 1940.
1.0-2.30—Gramophone Concert & Variety.
2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools.
5.30—For Children: The Adventures of the Evez-Ready Service Club.
6.0—Gramophone Programme: Music from the Movies.
6.25—Sceal Grinn—An Ridire Fanach—Proinnsias MacCasairligh a leigheamh.
6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Appropriate of the general propular clashmore parising the remains to Clashmore Parising athering of the general public Very Market Parising at the remains to Clashmore Parising at the 40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, in the local cemetery if the presence of a Rev. of Muchy, P.P., and Rev. Fr. M.

CL ASHMORF PIG MARKET The Chemist and You" No. 3—W. T. Bennett, B.Sc.: The Chemist and You" No. 3—W. T. Bennett, B.Sc.: The Chemist and the Factory.

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5.30—Gramophone Concert and Variety.

5.30—Gramophone Programme.

5.55—Bring your Gardening Problems
Here =G. O. Sherrard.

6.10—Ailern Foley's Trio: Tea Time
Music.

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8.25—The Lit toon Male Voice Singers.

8.45—Da mbeinn-se im' Stitut thoir and the state of the state o

English

10.30—Relfy of G.S.R. Chrook locht Club
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DUNGARVAN SHOW COMMITTEE.

Mr. A. Hunt. President, presided at a meeting of the Dungarvan Show Committee held on Wednesday last, other members in attendance being Messrs. Nicholas Fitzgerald, Jervis Power, P. B. Sheridan, Nicholas Connors, C. Dempsey, T. F. Lynch, E. Coffey, Jas. Fenton, N. Morrissey, P. Quinlan. Mr. John Lynch, Secretary, was also in attendance. cretary, was also in attendance.

NEW CLASS FOR AGRICULTURAL

to include in this year's Prize List a new class for agricultural horses. This class will be for the best agricultural Gelding or Mare trained to all work, excluding Shires and Clydesdales from 3 years old

the mother and children were out there amusing themselves when the child fell into the water and of how the mother unhesitatingly jumped into the water. He (President) was extremely sorry that the occasion had arisen for him to propose a sincere vote of sympathy, with their Secretary and the other members of the late Mrs. Donohue's family. Mr. N. Connors

All the members present having associ-ted themselves with the resolution, Mr. P. Quinlan said he never in his experience heard of anything so sad, or never saw such a display of sympathy. It was his sad privilege to see the sheaves of Mass cards, telegrams and messages of sympathy received, and he never saw anything like it

Mr. John Lynch, Secretary, replying, thanked all the members for their kind ex-pressions of sympathy, which he knew

were so sincere.

President—It is also my sad duty to propose a vote of sympathy to Mr. Nicholas Fitzgerald, Ballinascisla, on the death of his brother-in-law, the late Mr. J. Harney.

Both resolutions were then passed in re-

SLIABH gCUA NOTES

Farmers, who seem to be always busy are now working overtime as a result of the Government's drive to get greater re-sults from the land in the way of food production. Judging by the appearance of the country-side a considerable extra area of land is under cultivation even on farms to which the Food Production Act would not apply. It is to be sincerely hoped they will get the reward for their labours that they so richly deserve. Buffetted by the vagaries of the weather, and uncertain prices for the products of his untiring efforts, his lot could hardly be looked upon as an enviable one. Be sure God is good.

He never closed a gap yet that he didn't open another one. Food production is admittedly of first importance and after food comes fuel. Securing a supply of turf far in excess of his estimated requiremittedly of first importance and after food comes fuel. Securing a supply of turf far in excess of his estimated requirements would be one of his wisest moves that every householder could make, and the doing of this should be possible for practically every householder in this district where turf is to be found in almost every farm. It should be quite evident to the least observant amount of the suddence mystified. With apparent ease "Doolus" made articles disappear and re-appear "from nowhere," swallowed razor blades, drew an endless number of handkerchiefs from an 'empty' box, drew a fowl out of an 'empty' cooker, multiplied a bowl of rice, did numerous knot tricks, eard tricks, etc. Throughout his amazing performances the magician kept up runnfarm commentary to the obvious amusement. farm. It should be quite evident to the least observant amongst us that coal, if procurable at all, will reach a prohibitive price, if—and there is every likelihood—this war will take years to decide.

attendance the Nire and Sliabh gCua met in the first round of the junior football iship. The match, which was played in a genuine sporting spirit, re-sulted in a win for the Nire team.

This result came as a great surprise to West Waterford Gaels who had been expecting Sliabh gCua to go far in this year's championship. Last year they went to the Western final, while the Nire passed out in the second round. The winning margin of 8 points would seem to indicate that the Nire must have improved improved the second round. the Nire must have improved immensely thanks were due to the artistes and the members of the committee all of whom did

The winning of the toss proved a decisive factor in the result. The Nire led at half time by 2 goals and 2 points, to nil for joy the dance which would follow. Sliabh gCua as a result of a strong breeze THE DANCE.

met with a stubborn resistance and well- the floor was in perfect order. There was sustained defence. The final whistle a big attendance and all had a ver found the score :

The Nire—Ed. McGrath, John McGrath (capt.). Dick Roche, Thomas Grady, Jeremiah Grady, John Guiry, Jerry Grady, enjoyment. Martin Halpin, Matt Whelan, Martin Curry,

'. Power "Sonny" Cliffe, P. Ahearne, E. Maurice Dalton (goal).

The football game was preceded by a challenge hurling match between teams representing Four-Mile-Water and Modeligo, on the end wall (near the road) of the resulting in a win for Four-Mile-Water b a good margin. Modeligo can congratu late themselves on giving such a good display against a veteran fifteen, and should in no way feel discouraged by the result This is their first season and every match they play, defeat or victory, will contribute to greater efficiency and mastery of the game. Luck can have a considerable in fluence on all games, even the game of life itself, but practice and perseverance eventually prove the diciding factors for

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB CELEBRITY CONCERT A HUGE SUCCESS.

A large and very appreciative audience attended the grand celebrity concert held in the Boathouse. Cappoquin, on Tuesday night last under the popular auspices of the Cappoquin Rowing Club. The great success of the event was largely due to the wonderful work of Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Treasurer and Vice-President, who organ-ised it and secured the services of leading artistes. General arrangements were perfect in the very capable hands of Mr. Sargent and Mr. J. P. Daly, Hon. Sec., while gent and Mr. J. P. Daly, Hon. Sec., while invaluable assistance was given by Messrs. Fred Anderson, Thomas O'Keeffe, Ted Boyd, Liam Ryan, Joe Meade, Austin Walsh, A. J. Sargent (junr.); R. Curran, Frank Walsh, J. A. Fives, J. V. Conway, J. McCarthy, B.A., J. Mason, etc. The stage

During a short interval a draw was held for £1 note and the winner was Mr. "Tod"

core sang "The Last Rose of Summer."

The Misses Renee and Carmel Miles, the at the earliest opportunity. alented daughters of Mr. Harry Miles and Mrs. K. T. Miles, Dromana, gave a delightful exhibition of Irish step-dancing, including "The Blackbird," and they were loudly applauded by the audience.

The Misses Sheila White and Margaret

Cahill then appeared in a humorous variety turn "Gauho," and their listeners showed To the delight of all present Mr. Frank Ryan again came on the stage and in his beautiful tenor voice rendered "I Hear You Calling Me" (Marshall), and "The Old House" (O'Connor). The crowd cheered him to the echo and were so insistent that he had to again come forward and this time sang "Macushla."

The next item was one of the "star turns" of the night. Wonderful and seemingly impossible exhibitions of conjuring and magic by "Doolus, the Turkish Wizard," appropriately attired in oriental robes, left the audience mystified. With apparent ease "Doolus" made articles disappear and The necessity for making every effort to secure if possible two years supply of turf cannot be too strongly stressed.

MATCHES AT BALLYMACARBERY.
On Sunday last, 14th inst., before a fair attendance the Microsoft Strength Streng McCarthy, B.A., returned thanks to all who contributed to the success of the concert and paid a tribute to the great work of Mr. Sargent who so successfully organised the function. He called on Mr. Sargent to come forward and thus give the audience an opportunity of showing their appreci-

On changing over Sliabh gCua kept up a commenced. The music was supplied by continuous attack on the Nire citadel, but the Twilight Serenaders' Dance Band and pleasant time dancing to the beautiful music of the band. Mr. J. A. Fives was an

John Kelly, Wm. Tobin, Denis McGrath,
Jack Coffey.

Guard Melody replaced William Tobin,

Ballinameela; Lord Charles Cavendish who retired injured about fifteen minutes (Lismore Castle) and party; Mr. R. L. Keane (Bellville) and party.

The accompanists were: Miss Mai Sliabh gCua—Tommy Power (capt.), The accompanists were: Miss Mai Am Power, Jim O'Keeffe, Tom McGrath, O'Connor and Miss Josephine O'Keeffe. Mr. D. Glasse, who was to have contri-Burke, P. Nagle, Danny Kiely, W. Cotter, buted accordeon selections was absent through illness. THE ROWING CLUB CREST.

ing, on the end wall (near the road) of the Boathouse. This crest which is a beautiful specimen of craftsmanship, was designed and modelled by Mr. J. Brady, Cappoquin.

Cappoquin C.Y.M.S. voted sympathy to their hon, sec, Mr. J. Olden, on his recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death SCRATCH RACES ON WHIT

under the auspices of the Rowing Club, will of the minor contest.

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and he had to come to the stage again and again.

Mr. Walter Miles, Dromana, appropri
Mr. Walter Miles, Dr

being loudly encored sang "Wish Me Luck."
In response to the appeals of the audience
Mr. Miles came on the stage again and
rendered "South of the Border" in faultless

12,981 lbs. milk, 455.33 lbs. butter-rat, average test 3.5% and earned £27 0s. 10d. She is the reg. cow "Seafield," Reg. No. R.C. 1553, the property of Mrs. M. A.

are definitely uneconomic and a perusal of the analysis of the yields show that 50

Another point worth mentioning in considering the yields of the best and worst cows is that the worst cows gave considerably poorer milk than the best cows. The fact that a cow yields a good quantity of milk is no indication whatsoever to its quality, and our experience in cow-testing is, that cows that are bred and cared systematically generally, give better quality milk than those bred indiscriminately. The yields of the best cows show the we have plenty of good foundation to work from 70 course. work from. 70 cows, or approximately 30% of cows tested yielded in excess of the Department's minimum standards for registration. The previous year (1938) we had only 65 cows or 27% above those standards, and in 1937 we had 42 cows or 14%

for their help and co-operation during the year. I also wish to thank the members for the interest they took in the working of the association, and for the kindness to me on the occasion of my visits to their

The report was unanimously adopted. Mr. M. J. Dromey addressed the members at length on cow-testing and the management of dairy cattle generally after which a number of questions were put to him and suitably ar swered. Mr. Dromey then congratulated the Supervisor on his report and on the working of the Association for the year.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Dromey brought the meeting to a close.

be held in Cappoquin. On Whit Monday night a grand all-night dance will be held in the Boathouse and a wonderful night's Anthem at 2 a.m. concluded a great night's enjoyment is in store for patrons. Arrangements are in the hands of Mr. M. Amongst the attendance at the Rowing J. Sargent, Mr. J. P. Daly and the "Amusements' Committee" who have already engaged the Twilight Serenaders' Dance Band for the occasion. Full particulars will appear later.

IN CAPPOQUIN ON SUNDAY NEXT.

Two interesting matches for the initial round of the current year's championship will be played in Cappoquin Gaelic Field on Sunday next. In J.H. Tallow play Sean-a-Cabhail (Modeligo) and in M.H. St. Carthages (Lismore) line out against Carthages (Dungarvan). The J.H. Genial Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., Kilmac-will referee the two Gaelic matches round of the current year's championship match is a very open affair with the teams evenly matched. St. Carthages are firm favourites for the minor contest. During he past week the Cappoquin Club have left nothing undone to put the pitch in perarrangements. Few clubs in the county conduct matches so efficiently as Cappo quin. Mr. J. Mason will referee the junior On Whit Monday the usual scratch races | match and Mr. E. Brady will have charge

Carrignagour, Lismore, which occurred at her residence, on Wednesday, April 10th, is deeply regretted by all sections of the community. This grand old lady who had reached a rine old age. Was a good and succeeded admirably in the most difficult of all the eleven characters of the caste. C. Quinn gave his best to the part of Hugh Mr. Walter Miles, Dromana, appropriately attired in picturesque cowboy costume, was heard at his best singing average test 2.96% and earned £3 8s. 7d. The best cow in the association yielded him property of Mrs. M. A. The best cow in the association yielded to be propertion. The best cow in the association yielded the property of Mrs. M. A. The best cow in the association yielded the property of Mrs. M. A. McGrath, 455.33 lbs. butter-fat, average test 2.70s. 10d. She age test 3.5% and earned £27 0s. 10d. She age test 3.5% and earned £27 os. 10d. She age test 3.5% and earned £27 os. 10d. She age test 3.5% and earned £27 os. 10d. She age test 3.5% and earned £27 os. 10d. She age test 3.5% and earned £27 os. 10d. She age test 3.5% and earned £27 os. 10d. She age test 3.5% and earned £27 os. 10d. She age test 3.5% and earned £27 os. 10d. She age test 3.5% and earned £27 os. 10d. She age test 3.5% and earned £27 os. 10d. She age test 3.5% and earned £27 os. 10d. She age test 3.5% and earned £28 lbs. milk 455.33 lbs. butter-fat, average for one of the old generous stock. On Thursday evening, April 11th, the remains were removed to St. Carthage's Cathedral, accompanied by a large and representative cortege. On Friday morning. Require Office and High Mass were offered up for the repose of her soul. The clergy present were:—Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, Adm., Experiment and the death mark the passing of one of the old generous stock. On Thursday evening, April 11th, the property of Mrs. M. A. Mc

Council Cemetery, where she was laid to O'Donovan, Lismore.

The second half of the programme opened with a musical monologue "Thanks very Much," by Miss Sheila White, Cappoduin, and Miss Doreen Hogan rendered quin, and Miss Doreen Hogan rendered "Ciribiribin" (Pestalozza) and as an encore sang "The Last Rose of Summer."

of the analysis of the yields show that 50 of the cows tested must be considered unconomic, but a number of that 50 were heifers, to some of which it may be advisable to give another trial, but I would strongly urge owners of the remainder of the uneconomic cows to dispose of them the uneconomic cows to dispose of the mise is deeply felt by his numerous friends and relatives. The remains were taken to St. Carthage's Cathedral on Sunday afternoon followed by a very large number of friends and relatives. On Monday, the procession proceeded to St. Carthage's Cemetery, where the interment took place. Rev. Father Murphy, C.C. Listook place. Rev. Father Murphy, C.C., Lis-

more officiated at the graveside. SENIOR CHALLENGE MATCH. At the Lismore Gaelic field on Sunday last the local senior fifteen scored a comfortable win over Portlaw in a friendly encounter. A large crowd turned out to witness this clash, and they were treated to some high class hurling. Lismore, playing against the breeze in the first half, were Department's minimum standards for registration. The previous year (1938) we had 42 cover on 14% so within the past 4 years we have more than doubled our percentage of cowstant defence work of Brien, Foley, Murray, Vaughan, and Lyons, kept the Portlaw forwards from piling up a big score. After minimum standards. Constering that, it must be admitted that we are making satisfactory progress. This should be conclusive proof of the value of cow-testing in the improvement of our dairy herds.

The best herd average was 77,869 lbs. milk per cow, and was the average of Mrs. McGrath's herd. During the year 121 double visits were paid to members' herds to retesting by the Instructor in Cow-testing. 11 calves, the property of members were tattooed during 1939.

The total number of reg. cows in the Association is 17. At the annual inspection of cows 7 were presented for inspection, and 6 passed and have been placed on the Department's Reg. of Dairy Cattle.

In conclusion, I wish to thank Mr. Hobbs, President, and Mr. M. J. Dromey, C.T.I. for their help and co-operation during the year. I also wish to thank the members were bagged by Whelan (2) and Ryan (2); and Ryan (2);

their efforts were rewarded with a goal per Power. Lismore forwards now started to show form and goals in quick succession were bagged by Whelan (2) and Ryan (2). Regan got a beauty point off a free and Duggan soon after sent the ball sailing over the bar for another. Coleman added a further goal. Portlaw did their utmost to reduce the lead and snatch victory, but it was too late. However, scores were registered by Hickey (goal), Bluett (2 points) and Power (1 point). The final whistle found the scores reading:—Lismore, 8-6; Portlaw, 5-5. Portlaw, 5-5. Mr. W. Hogan, Lismore, proved an efficient and impartial referee.

we hope that they will emerge victorious on Sunday.

There was a marked decrease in the number of pigs offered for sale at Lismore on Tuesday, April 16th, consequently there was a brisk trade, and all were bought at 70s, per cwt. The usual buyers were pre- Mr. J. A. McCarthy, K. C., and Mr. G. 70s. per cwt. The usual buyers were pre-

HAVE IT-That some of the Kilmacthomas boxers will be figuring in the roped arena at the big tournament coming off in the Town bus has been chartered to run from and several other people.

Kilmac.'

TH EVERDICT.

at Stradbally on to-morrow (Sunday). The

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DUNGARVAN CATHOLIC BOY SCOUTS ENTER-TAINMENT.

MOST SUCCESSFUL EVENING.

Even the most optimistic of the friends of the Dungarvan Catholic Boy Scouts could scarcely have hoped to see a crowd as large as that which streamed into the Town Hall on Wednesday night to the entertainment held in aid of the Dungarvan Troop, and taxed the seating and standing capacity to the doors. Long before the Troop, and taxed the seating and standing capacity to the doors. Long before the entertainment commenced every seat was occupied and large numbers were still arriving to swell the already bumper crowd. Rev. Fr. O'Farrell, C.C., and the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Dungarvan, everywhere did their utmost to secure the comfort of each patron, and the former especially had an exceptionally busy evening, for upon him devolved most of the worry and responsibility which every entertainment entails. He well deserved the tributes which were paid on all sides to his energy, initiative, and unselfish devotion to the interests of the youth of the town, and his untiring efforts were

ceeded admirably in the most difficult of all the eleven characters of the caste. C. Quinn gave his best to the part of Hugh O'Cathain and brought out to perfection every gesture, and tone of that impoverished but high-spirited gentleman.
W. J. Dee and Leo Salmon were superb as

Master M. Keane at one of the intervals gave a very capable performance with a mouth-organ and was loudly applauded.

At another interval the Scouts' Harmonica Band appeared and 'did their stuff' with a swing and a finish that brought forth thunderous applause. The curtain came down after they had rendered a long and varied contribution, but the audience would have none of it, and demanded an encore in no uncertain manner. The encore was granted and the members of the

band obliged their listeners with still more delightful airs.

Mr. James Keohan was in splendid voice, and contributed in a manner which left no doubt of his wonderful talent.

A chorus of Scouts also gave all-round satisfaction with a selection of Irish and Anglo-Irish songs.

At the conclusion of the entertainment Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., who was greeted with loud applause thanked everybody present for attending and supporting the admirable work which was being done by the Scout movement in Dungarvan. He referred in glowing terms to the unsparing work of Messrs. Liam Comerford and Sean Delaney, N.T., who had contributed so much to the success of the entertainment, and also commended the members of the Dungarvan branch of the St. Vincent de Paul Society for the

and with refusing to account for his movements over a certain period.

The hunger strike was begun on February 25th by a number of prisoners in The local minor XV will travel to Cappoquin on Sunday, April 21st, to meet Cathal Brugha's in the opening round of the minor football competitions. St. Carthages have a fairly useful selection, and the properties of prisoners in Mountjoy, of whom deceased was one. Removed to Arbour Hill, the strike was continued; and when its effects began to tell on the health of the men they were that they will emerge victorious. The deceased was married and leaves

a widow and two children. He was in the garage business and was aged about 32. An inquest was held in St. Bricin's Hospital on Wednesday by Dr. D. A. Macerlean Dublin City Coroner, with a jury, on the

B. Murnaghan (instructed by Mr. D. O'Donovan, Chief State Solicitor's Office) representing the state, Mr. Liam MacBride (instructed by Messrs. Lehane and Hogan), appeared for the next-of-kin.

The deceased's widow, with his brother Hall, Dungarvan (under the auspices of the and sister, were present with other relalocal Club) on Friday night of next week, tives. They were accompanied by Rev. M. and that in connection with same a G.S.R. O'Flanagan, Mme. Maud Gonne MacBride The jury found as follows:--

Anthony D'Arcy died in St. Bricin's Hosthomas, will referee the two Gaelic matches | pital, on 16th April, from cardiac failure secondary to inanition, while on hunger teams engaged are named elsewhere on this | strike. We are of opinion that immediate action should be taken with regard to the five men at present on hunger strike and in a serious condition, and we desire to express our sincere sympathy with the widow, relatives and friends of the late Anthony D'Arcy in their bereavement."

Answering Mr. MacBride, the Coroner said he would convey the jury's rider to the Government.

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which opens on the 1st May have been in progress for some time, and many im provements have been effected, which wilt considerably enhance the pleasure to be that exhilarating pair, Moll Flanagan and Paddy Kenny, and P. Ryan was most satisfactory as the smooth auctioneer Mr. the court-keeper, under the supervisions of the Chairman and other officials. It is hoped that there will be a big increase in membership and that the large expenditure incurred in perfecting the courts may be early discharged. It is hoped to arrange tournaments with outside clubs during the

Considerable and satisfactory progress has been made with the work of re-decoration of the church of the Immaculate Conception. Practically all the outdoor and interior painting has been completed and this week will probably see the remaining tems needing attention, finished. MONTHLY FAIR.

The April fair it is hoped will be a well stocked one as the February and March nes were certainly well below the usual average. Prices which are now well above recent rates should prove an inducement to those who have stock ready to dispose of. It is anticipated that a large number of exporters and buyers will attend.

Kilmacthomas District Court.

A heavy crop of undefended civil bills vere disposed of in the usual way. Fines ranging from 1/- to 5/- were imposed in a long list of Garda prosecutions

For having unlicensed dogs in their possession, several persons of the local and adjoining Garda districts were each fined £1 mitigated to 54-, and were ordered to take out licenses for their animals immedi-

Sergt. Kelleher, Inspector of Weights and Measures. Dungarvan, had a case against a local trader respecting a weigh that was loz, on the heavy side. His worship ordered the forfeiture of the weight and dismissed the charge.
Mr. Patrick Baldwin, Dance Hall Proprietor, Kill, applied for and was granted a

change of hours for coming dances at his Hall for which licences had been obtained at a previous Court. Charged with having fraudently obtained 11/8 unemployment relief from the local office of the Department of Industry and Commerce, a farm labourer, named John Skehan, of Stradbally, who admitted the offence, was ordered to pay back the amount in full before the May Court, when the case would be finally disposed of. A similar charge was made against John Power, Kill, who admitted a like charge, the amount in his case being 8/-. Several cases were adjourned owing to the absence (at the City Circuit Court) of the solicitors

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