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Deep and profound regret has been eaused in Dungarvan and throughout the A. Ryan, State Solicitor, which took place at his residence, Ballinacourty House, on Sunday evening. May 26th, after a protracted illness.

The late Mr. Ryan had a brilliant legal career. He qualified as solicitor in 1904 being awarded a gold medal for disation. He was : so awarded a certificate for oratory by the Incorporated Law Society. He reac for and was called to the Bar in 1914 when he joined the Leinster Circuit where he enjoyed a large and increasing practice until his practice as J. Lawn, C.C., Stradbally, was sub-deacon. solicitor had grown to such dimensions that it claimed all his attention, so that he was reluctantly compelled to relinquish his Very Rev. W. Canon Ryan, P.P., Ballypractice as Counsel. In 1922 he was neale; Very Rev. Fr. N. Dunphy, P.P., appointed State Solicitor for the County P.P., Abbeyside; Very Rev. E. English, P.P., and City of Waterford. He was a Stradbally; Very Rev. Fr. J. Roche, P.P., prosecution or defence won for him the Donegan, O.S.A., Prior, Dungarvan; Rev. Fr precincts of the Courts, as he ever tempered | do.; Rev. Fr. M. Power, C.C., Abbeyside;

The late Mr. Ryan was a sterling Irishnominated to contest the election on behalf of the All-for-Ireland Party, against the Irish Party representative, Mr. J. J. O'Shee, solicitor, Clonmel, for the West Waterford constituency. He was only dething else went to prove his popularity, as powerful election machinery of the then Irish Party. Later the same year another election took place when Mr. Maurice Healy, K.C. opposed Mr. O'Shee and was

As a sportsman he had few equals and he was deeply interested in fox-hunting, racing, yachting and coursing. In the the winner of the Irish St. Leger with his dog "Moresby." In racing circles he was extremely popular and some years ago entered his horse "Wild Edgar" for the English Grand National and although the nonour of winning the Blue Riband of the turf eluded him, he had the satisfaction of knowing that his horse covered this gruelling course without putting a foot wrong at any of these testing obstacles at Aintree. He was also a splendid yachtsman and in his leisure moments spent most of his time cruising up and down the coast in his beautiful yacht. He loved the sea and was never happier than when taking a plunge from the deck-rail of his yacht. A strong, powerful swimmer he gained the recognition of the Royal Humane Society when as a young man he saved a local adult from drowning. He was keenly interested in golf, and the Dungarvan Golf Club owes its existence mainly to his efforts. At the establishment of the Club

reached those playing on the links on | Dickens Leather Company; Mr. J. F. Free-Sunday evening, play was suspended and man, Sec.; Commissioner S. J. and Mrs. the links remained closed until Wednesday morning as a mark of respect to his

crowds from far and near which attended the removal of the remains from his residence to the Parish Church, Dungarvan. on Monday evening. The cortege was one of Burrows. Governor, Maryborough Prison; the largest and most representative seen in county by the news of the death of Mr. E. these parts for many years. Rev. W. Flynn, C.C., Dungarvan, assisted by Very Rev. J. Foley. Newline, Abbeyside; Mr. P. A. Crotty, P.P., Kilrossanty, and Rev. Ml. Power, C.C., Abbeyside, met the remains at the Church gates. The coffin was borne into the church on the shoulders of members of the legal profession and of the

On Tuesday morning at the Office and Requiem High Mass, Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F. Dungarvan, presided. Very Rev. Fr. M. C. Crotty, P.P., Cahir, was celebrant, Rev. Fr. J. Harty, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir, was deacon, and Rev. Fr. Rev. Fr. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C. was Master of Ceremonies and in the choir were :-Petone, New Zealand; Very Rev. P. miration of all who knew him in the McGee, O.S.A., do.; Rev. Fr. W. Flynn, C.C., Rev. Fr. P. Walsh, C.C., Ballylaneen; Rev. Fr. Murray, C.C., Cahir; Rev. Fr. J. J Power, C.C., Kilgobinet.

The chief mourners were :- Mrs. Ryan (widow); Mr. Wm Lawlor (father-in-law); Miss A. Lawlor (sister-in-law); Mrs. A. G. Meehan, Maryborough (cousin).

Amongst the members of the legal profession represented at the funeral were:-District Justice S. J. Troy; District Justice M. J. McCabe, Mr. C. Lavery, S.C. and Mrs. Jas. Curran, do; Mr. Jas. Mansfield, U.D.C.; Lavery; Mr. McDonald, B.L.; Mr. M. A. Corrigan, Chief State Solicitor and Mrs. St. Brigid's Well Brewery; Mr. Joe Power, Corrigan; Mr. J. L. Esmonde, B.L., T.D. O'Connell Street; Mr. J. Quann, U.D.C., do.; and Mrs. Esmonde; Mr. F. O'Connor, solr., Mr. T. Flynn, Coolnagour; Mr. W. Flynn, Waterford; Mr. O'Mahony, B.L.; Mr. T. J. Kelly, State Solicitor, New Ross; Mr. H. J. Ballinclamper; Mr. E. Casey, Tallowcoole; Kenny, solr., Waterford; Mr. F. Power, Mr. and Mrs. Monahan, Ocean View solr., Waterford; Mr. R. J. Farrell, solr., Hotel; Mr. Jack Foley, Clonea; Mr. M. Waterford; Mr. C. Quinlan, solr., Water- Foley, do.; Mr. E. Maher, Manager, Dungarford; Mr. P. O'Connor, solr., Waterford; van Co-Operative Creameries and Mrs. Mr. T. Kiersey, solr., Waterford; Mr. D. R. Maher; Mr. P. Egan, Hotel, Dungarvan; Mr. Counihan, solr., Waterford; Mr. T. C. Murphy, Income Tax Inspector; Mr. M. J. Williams, solr., Dungarvan; Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., do.; Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solr., Mary Street; Mr. Nicholas Morrissey, do.; Mr. P. J. Morrissey, solr., do.; Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., Youghal; Mr. W. R. Hodnett, solr., do.; Mr. E. Carroll, solr., Fermoy; Mr. M. J. Quirke, solr., Carrick-on-Suir; Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore; Mr. C. Murray, solr., do.; Mr. Pk. O'Keeffe, District Court Clerk, Dungarvan; Mr. D. Mrs. Donovan, Cork, etc., etc. L. Madden, District Court Clerk, Water-

The Garda Siochana were represented by Chief Superintendent O'Duffy; Superinendent M. Walsh, Dungarvan and Superintendent S. Quinlan, Lismore.

Amongst the general public, of which it noticed:-Sir E. and Mr. S. Goff, Sir Robert Paul; Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Stuart, Dromana; Mrs. Redmond, T.D.; Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D.; Senator J, Butler; Mr. Milo Dooley, Ballinvoher, Waterford; Dr. was then elected as honorary vice-presi- O'Farrell, C. M.O.H.; Dr. D. T. McCarthy, dent of the Club which position he occupied | Dungarvan; Dr. M. A. Casey, do.; Dr. K. M. Cusack, do.; Dr. V. White, Waterford; Immediately the news of his death Mr. R. G. Dickens, Managing Director, Moynihan; Mr. J. O'Dwyer, Secretary, Co. Committee of Agriculture; Mr. Michael O'Flynn, Secretary, Boards of Health and Assistance: Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary Co. Council; Mr. J. Bowen, County Sur-

veyor; Mr. J. Ormonde, Assistant Co. Sur- Death of Mr. Ed. O'Brien, veyor; Mr. M. Hassett, do; Mr. M. A. Foley, Co. Council; Mr. W. Fitzgerald, do.; Mr. L. Hayes. do.; Mr. T. A. Casey, do.; Mr. T. B. Boyle, do; Mr. J. O'Neill, Manager, M. and L. Bank; Mr. J. Halpin, Manager, National Bank: Mr. J. F. Bowen, Manager, Provincial Bank; Mr. P. Dunne, Mrs. and Miss A. Dunne, Bridge Street; Mr. P. Dunne, Devonshire Arms Hotel, do.; Mr. L. Mongey, M.P.S.I.; Mr. Mce. Fraher; Major Duckspool House; Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Cappagh; Mr. John Lynch; Mr. M. F. office; Miss Corcoran and Miss Kiely, in the U.S.A. Assistants, do.; Mr. P. Foley, Square; Mr. Ml. O'Meara, do.; Mr. C. Martin, Manager, | C.C., Aglish. Mrs. K. Lynch, Killineen; Mr. J. Gibbons, brant was the Very Rev. K. Williams & Co., do.; Mr. Jas. Dunne; do.; Mr. Ml. Brennock, do.; Mr. Jas. Hayes, Main Street; Mr. L. Fraher, do.; Mr. M. Clancy, do.; Mr. W. Ryan, do.; Mr. P. Renehan; do.; the Misses Murphy, do.; Mr. B. Mulcahy, do.; Mr. P. A. Casey, do.; Mr. M. Casey, do.; Mrs. M. J. Fleming, do.; Mr. E. Phelan, do.; Mr. J. J. Crotty, Square; Mr P. J. Hallahan, M.P.S.I., do.; Mrs. M. A. Phelan, do.; Mr. Bulfin, Manager, L. & N. Tea Co., Ltd.; Mr. M. Scanlon, Mary Street; Mr. Wm. Power, do.; Mr. E. Fleming, Square; Mr. Good, (Messrs Good Bros.); J. F. and G. Cummins, O'Connell Street; M. J. Wall, do.; Mr. P. F. Crotty, do.; Mr. Mr. T. McCarthy, U.D.C.; Mr. P. I. Power, do.; Mr. P. Dwan, Kilminion; Mr. E. Ryan,

following :- Mr. F. J. McCabe, D.J.; Sister Agatha; Mercy Convent, Stradbally; Pat at the residence of her niece at Belmont, and Mary Egan, O'Connell Street; Alice | California. Dee; A. R. Farrell; Alice Meehan, Maryborough; Phil and Annie Walsh; Mary The Shack, Abbeyside, we tender ou Lyndon, Ballyguiry; Minnie Landy, Callan; Paddy and Mrs. Crotty, O'Connell Street; Bridget Spratt; Mce. and Alice O'Flynn; Nora and Tom Kelly, New Ross; Jack and Mollie, 1 South Terrace; Dan and Mrs. Walsh; Myles Dowley; E. Hegarty, Grand Hotel, Tramore; Cyp; Nannie Dunphy; Paul and Mary Power; Kathleen and Joseph Riordan; Mary C. Power; Mr. J. Mortell, Tramore; George, John and Louise, Priory House; Liam F. Lanigan; Mr. and Mrs. Moynihan; J. F. and L. Gibbons, Church Street; the Dunne family, Church Street; Anna Mullins, Main Street; John Fraher and Family, Ballyguiry; Eileen McDermott, Grand Hotel, Tramore; E. M. Fleming; W. J. and V. Nolan; John Donovan; Breda Walsh; Jack and Jim Evans; K. Corcoran; Stella Kiely; L. F. Trainor, solr.; Paddy and Martha Walsh, Cappoquin; Mr. and Mrs. O'Mahony, O'Connell Street; Paddy and Amy Lawlor; Tom Lawlor and family; John C. Lawlor; Vincent and Gertrude O'Dwyer; M. and Noreen Corrigan; Amelia Spears; Mr. and Mrs. T. Shipsey. Dunmore; M. and Mary Quirke; Wm. J. Murphy; Committee and Members of Dungarvan Golf Club; John J. Crotty; the Leonard family; Dr. and Mrs. Nugent, Cloncoscraine; C. Mitchel, Birr; McCarthy, Abbeyside; Officers and Men, Garda Siochana, Co. Waterford (3); Willie and Nan Corrigan.

Mortell, Tramore; Mr. R. P. Byrne, V.S.,

Cappagh; Mr. Justin Condon, Youghal; Mr.

J. Flynn, Mary Street; Mr. D. McGrath,

Mary Street; Mr. Thomas Walsh, S.S.O.,

Dungarvan, U.D.C.; Mrs. Spratt, Coolcor-

mack; Mr P. Barry, Garranbane; Mr. D.

Crotty, The Cinema, Dungarvan; Dr. and

Telegrams were received from :-

Pauline, Mullingar; Kit, Dublin; Gay and B. Andrews, Dublin; J. Hogan, Cork; L. will also compete. All crack runners and Flynn, T.D., in connection with an unem-Mary; Ml. Healy, Wexford; Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Waterford L. Trainor, Water-Bowen, Ballinaparka; Hennessy, Castle- ford; Judge and Mrs. Wyse-Power; Ml. dermott; John Shiel, Dublin; G. McCabe, Lennon, K.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Galway, Tra-Dublin; Hudson, Ennistymon; Lord Abbot | more; W. A. Power, Cork; A. Joyce. Dublin; and Community, Mount Melleray; G. and Mrs. Medlycott, Portlaw; Mr. and Mrs. E. Aggie McGuire, Galway; Judge and Mrs. Kelly, Dublin; E. O'Neill, Dublin; L. O'Brien, Dublin; Cunningham, Ardmore; Queally, Stradbally; Mrs. Crosbie, Black- Lismore, which occurred at his residence. officiated at the graveside. Nicholson family. Dublin; R. Farrell, rock, Cork; E. A. Rice, Fermoy; Rev. D. on Friday, May 24th, 1940, has caused a CLOSING OF THE MILLION. Dublin; Peter O'Connor, Waterford; S. J. ford; M. J. and Mrs. Sargent. Cappoquin, and of a quiet and kindly nature and his Church was thronged to overflowing as it Troy, D. J., Fermoy; Fr. Queally, Mallow; Dr. O'Brien, Clonmel. Fahy, D.J., Gorey; P. J. McEnery, Dublin; Ml. and Noreen, Corrigan, Dublin; Hod- Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, were from Carthage's Cathedral, on Saturday night, praised the altar boys, the choir and the nett. Youghal; Quinlan, solr., Waterford; Lord and Lady Charles Cavendish, Cecil where they rested overnight. On Sunday parishioners for the wonderful way in Waterford; J. O'Connor, Dublin; C. and Charnley, and Mr. I. V. Stuart.

Curraghroche.

We regret to announce the death, which took place at the residence of his niece, on Saturday, May 25th, of Mr. Edward O'Brien, Curraghroche. During his illness deceased was regularly attended by the Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish, so that his death, fully fortified by the rites of Mr. P. J. Moloney and Mrs. Moloney, Holy Church was a peaceful and happy one The deceased, who had reached the fine age of 84 years, had enjoyed the best of Walsh, Square; Mr. C. Lawn, do.; Mr. M. J. health up to a few weeks before his death. Cleary, do.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Ussher, A member of a highly respected and widely connected family, the deceased was, due to Walsh. P.C., Cappoquin; Mr. M. J. Sargent, his unfailing courtesy and cheery disdo.; Mr. T. Ebrill, do.; Mr. P. Walsh, do.; position, a general favourite with young Mr. John O'Donovan, Manager, deceased's and old. He had spent about forty years

The funeral took place to the family Ml. Flynn. do.; Mr. P. Casey, do.; Mr. Ml. burial plot in Ballinameela on Sunday Moloney, Bridge Street; Mr. Wm. O'Meara, evening and the remains were received at Clerk, U.D.C.; Mr. J. McGrath, B.S.; Mr. the Church gates by Rev. Fr. D. Power,

R. A. Merry and Co.; Mr. Sibbery, Manager, On Monday morning Requiem Office W. and G. Hadden, Ltd.; Mr. J. F. Moloney, and High Mass were said for the Priory House; Mr. M. J. Keane, Brewery; happy repose of his soul. The cele-Church Street; Mr. Ml. Dee, do.; Mr. T. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; deacon, Rev. D Draper, do.: Mr. W. Miller, Main Street; Power, C.C., Aglish; sub-deacon, Rev. Mr. M. Walsh, do.; Mr. J. Keohan, do.; Mr. Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela. The burial P. F. Ryan, do.; Mr. J. McHugh, Manager, took place immediately afterwards, the

> The chief mourners were:-Denis and Mrs. Lyons and Thomas Lyons, Villierstown; Wm. and Mrs. Power and family, Dungarvan; Jeremiah and Mrs. Roche, Dromore; Mrs. Kathleen Rugg, Peckham; Ml. and Mrs. O'Brien, Curraghroche; Jas., Edward and John O'Brien, Ballingown; John and Miss O'Brien, Cool; Mrs. McCarthy, Ballycullane; Mrs. Dalton and family, Colligan; Mrs. Buckley and John Buckley, Ballyhane; Mrs. E. McCarthy, Western Terrace, Dungarvan.

Death of Miss M, T. Broderick.

The news of the death of Miss Margaret F. Broderick, Abbeyside, which was re-Myed on Friday morning last, by cable from California, where she was on holiday with relatives has caused a profound shock not only in the town but throughout the

A lady possessing sterling qualities of only those nearest to her know the extent of her unselfish work in the cause of Irish Freedom during the dark and dreary days and nights from 1916 to 1923.

Details of her death are at present meagre as no letter has arrived from her Mass Cards were received from the from the cable it is ascertained that her death took place on Wednesday, May 22nd,

To her brother Mr. Patrick Broderick, deepest sympathy in his great loss.

Lulu, Dublin; J. Medleycott, Portlaw; Kitty and Dick Duggan, Kilkenny; F. O'Connor, Waterford; Chapman, Waterford; A. Mullen, Dungarvan; E. Dowley, Carrick-on-Suir; F. Barry, Waterford; C. P. McCarthy, it a big success in every sense of the word. Cork; Dick and Wendy, Ardfinnan; Donal O'Mahony, Fermoy; Kathleen Mansfield, Cappoquin; Noll, Wexford; Rice Williams, Clara; Rea Dermoy, Tralee; A. and Mrs. Houlihan, Roscrea; W. and Lily Dowley, Carrick-on-Suir; Williams, Carlow; J. O'Hagan, Dublin; Mrs. Beary and Pearl, But Mick Regan (Lismore), Waterford's Carrick-on-Suir; Paddy, Dublin; Thos. Healy, Skibbereen; T. and Josie Bacon, first test your strength with ours." Mick-Dublin; Margaret Quirke, Carrick-on-Suir; is keen to secure this honour for the home D. and Tess Hannigan, Ballygar; Jim ney, Carrick; Paddy, Betty and Joe Shor- can match them all and expect to conquer tiss, Dublin; Chas. J. Kilmartin, Dublin; the laurels. But what about the Tallow Trainor, solr., Waterford; Superintendent & Gardai, Tramore District; Henry Keane Waterford; Eileen Tullock and Joan Rearden, Dublin, Martin Crotty, Kilkenny. Messages of sympathy were received

T. Brazil, Waterford; D. Madden, Waterford; B. Leonard, Provincial Bank, Waterford; G. Power, Dungarvan; The O'Phelan. Waterford; J. Cooper, Wexford; G. H. Barlee, Dublin; W. H. Powell, Dublin; Kathleen Dowley. Tipperary; Convent of

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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.

LISMORE NOTES

ANNUAL PROCESSION IN LISMORE. Owing to the mission in Lismore, the Procession was held on Corpus Christi this year, nevertheless it proved to be an out- Lucky Scholarship Winners standing success and some people declared that it was larger and more impressive than ever before. The general impression a gay array of flags and bunting for the triumphal passing of Christ Our King. After Benediction in St. Carthages Cathedral at 3.30 p.m. the Procession proceeded by South Mall, Main St., to the Christian Brothers, where an altar had been erected. Maher, B.Sc., H.Dip. Ed., in connection by the Rev. Fr. Kelly (Redemptorist), with special qualifications. From here the procession proceeded along New St. and the Station Road and then by Chapel St. back to the Church, where Benediction was again given. The Rev. Fr. following candidates were awarded Kelly had the proud honour and privilege scholarships of one month at an Irish of bearing the Sacred Host before which | College flowers were strewn by the children of the Presentation Convent. The choir which was ably conducted by Mrs. Kate O'Connell sang hymns while the procession was on its way. The Cappoquin Brass and Reed Band gave a beautiful rendering of sacred music along the route. The parishioners behaved in an orderly and mannerly fashion and co-operated wholeheartedly with the stewards-so much so that some

COUNTY SPORTS AT LISMORE,

spectators remarked it resembled a well-

trained army, and everything was run off

The levers of feats of athletic prowess and skill should reserve Sunday, June 9th for the County sports in Lismore. This should be a red letter day in Lismore, and people have everything in readiness and will show that they are capable of making I was speaking to a friend the other day and asked him "Who will win?" (the war). He replied, "Why, of course, Knockanore, Mick Neville and his hefty giants will." But he meant the Tug-o-War confined to the G.A.A. clubs at the Sports. hurling star, says—" Not so fast—You must town. The Cornerstone group will have a McGuire, Dublin; L. and Kattie Tybrough- strong team but Faugh-a-Balagh say they Leo Whelan, Dublin; Peggy O'Keeffe; lads, skippered by Noel Condon-they will take some beating. Moorehill are silentwe have received no reports or rumours of their intentions. I would not be dismayed should W. Neville and his "dark horses" spring an unpleasant surprise. from :-Circuit Court Judge Sealy; Miss Great interest will be taken in the cycling and running events. J. Foley, Lismore, stating he had distributed pamplets and who qualified for the mile final against the top-notchers of Ireland (Baird, Donnelly, | had applied. etc.) at Cork Sports on Sunday will be defending his county titles. D. McGrath, Cappoquin, who was third in the 1000 improvements to the play yard at Dungaryards, at the same Sports will also be called van Technical School, and the erection of a upon to defend his titles, whilst his brother small ball-alley was being discussed. An Charles and Minnie, Dublin; Hugh and Mercy, Stradbally; T. F. Higgins, Dublin; "Sonny" (many times Munster Champion) Fear Moh suggested writing to Mr. Hugo cyclists from all parts of Waterford will be ployment grant for such works. present, so these Sports should indeed It was decided to act on this suggestion. prove a battle of the giants.

> DEATH OF MR. J. CONNELL, OWLEG. The death of Mr. John O'Connell, Owleg, took place. Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C., Lismore.

Co. Waterford Vocational **Education Committee.**

A meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee was held at was that the entire scheme of decoration | Scoil no gCeard, Dungarvan, on Tuesday,

> in the chair; "An Fear Mor," Liam O Miodhchain, M. F. O'Hara, B.A.; Sean O Cuirrin, B.A., and Jas. Mansfield, U.D.C. SPECIAL INCREMENT TO TEACHERS. In connection with Memo. V.7 (Revised) an increment of £10 was granted to Miss M. Ryan, B.Comm., H.Dip. Ed., and to M.

Present: Very Rev. Canon T. O'Brien

IRISH SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS. As a result of the recent examination held at Dungarvan and Waterford the

Caitlin Nic Gearailt, Mapstown, 81 per cent.; Eibhlin De Paor, Dungaravn, 801 per cent; Sean O Lonain, Ring, 791%; Nicolas O Cionnfhaolaidh, Rinn, 79%; Maighreud Nic Gearailt, Rathgormack, 721%; Maighread Ni Seaghda, Cappoquin, 711%; Micheul O hArthaigh, Ard Mhor, 701%; Bernie Dalton, Dungarvan, 69%; Joan Beresford, Castlequarter, 671%; Joseph Oliver Nolan, Dunmore, 671%; Sean McGrath, Ferrypoint, 64%; Eamonn Crotty. Tour, 611%; Sean Keane, Clonea-Power 601%; Sean Heffernan, Tramore, 60; Siobhan O'Keeffe, Ballysaggart, 591% Michael Feeney, Lismore, 591%; Mairead Mullaney, Knockanore, 581%.

Scholarship of fortnight each-Francis Barry, Ballyduff; Michael McGrath, Camphire; Martin Power, Cheekpoint; Brigid Houlihan, Rathgormack; Peggy Collender, Garranbane; Margaret Veale, Old Parish. Sixty competed in Dungarvan for the Irish Scholarship and twenty-two at Waterford City. The scholarships entitle the winners to a month's free board. tuition and residence, except where otherwise stated, at an Irish college.

A tender from Messrs. Hearne & Co., Ltd., Waterford, for a showcase for the science room for £24 15s. 0d., a glass case for the manual room for £15 7s. 6d., and a press for the manual room at £12 12s, 0d.

When the Chairman and An Fear Mor asked why the show cases could not be made by the students the C.E.O. said that

for the Air Corps. was read, the C.E.O.

When the Committee were considering

Waterford; G. A. Butterworth; Ryda; P. O'Keeffe, Crumlin, Dublin; Rev. M. Dillon. | wave of widespread sympathy among the | The fortnight's mission was brought to a Redmond, Curragh Camp; Martin Molloy, Munroe, Limerick; H. Kenny, solr., Water- townspeople. He was a devout Catholic successful close on last Sunday night. The demise is deeply felt by his friends and had been during the preceeding two weeks. Wreaths laid on the grave of the late relatives. The remains were removed to St. The preacher (Rev. Fr. Kelly) highly H. Palmer, Waterford; C. Stephenson, and Lulu, Dungarvan Golf Club, Ruby afternoon the procession proceeded to the which they had responded to the call and Parochial Cemetery where the interment for making the mission such a success.

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KILMACTHOMAS NOTES.

PUPPY SHOW.

of the Waterford Hunt Club was held at Furraleigh, Kilmacthomas, on his having Seafield, Bonmahon, when the very good won a prize in a crossword competition entry of 18 couples were judged by R. G. | conducted by an Irish Sunday newspaper. Annesley, Esq., M.F.H., and C. Hall-Dare, By the way, Mr. Whelan is an employee of Esq., and the awards were as under :-

Doghound-1st Prize, Rupert, walked by of Comeragh House. Mr. Morrissey, Ballinaskeha, Dungarvan; 2nd, Warlock, walked by Mr. Hearne, Kilsheelan: 3rd, Falstaff, walked by the Reps. of the late Mr. Whittle, Priorsknock, Waterford.

Bitches-1st prize, Laughton, walked by Miss Kitty Power, Ballykerogue, Strad- a.m. on Friday of last week, and there was bally; 2nd, Dewdrop, walked by Mr. C. Crowley, Stradbally,

A silver cup was presented by Miss Heather for couples to be won twice in succession or three times in all. This cup was won by Fallstaff and Famous, who were walked by the Reps, of the late Mr. Thomas Whittle, Priorsknock, Waterford.

THE MAY FAIR.

This fair, held at Kilmacthomas on There was a good attendance of buyers and grounds. The procession, which was maran active demand for all classes, with an upward tendency in prices. Bonhams were very dear. Quotations :- Dropped calves, 35/- to 55/- each; stores, 1 year, 1st class, £12 to £14 10s.; do., 2nd class, £7 10s. to £10 10s.; 2 years, 1st class, £15 to £17 10s.; 2nd class, £11 10s. to £14; 3 years, 1st class, £15 to £17 10s.; 2nd class, £11 10s, to £14; 3 years and over, 1st class, £20 to £25; 2nd class £15 to £18; in-calf heifers, 1st class, £22 to £26; 2nd class, £17 to £21; cows for beef, £10 to £18; prime beef, 50/to 55/- per cwt., l.w.; sheep, 2 yrs., fat, 80/to 110 /-; bonhams, 33/- to 60/-.

AN INTELLIGENT NIPPER.

Strange how the young mind operates. DANCING. A very intelligent nipper in the Barony of Middle Third lives in the same house as his aunties. This week the members of the (9 to 2)—under the aegis and in aid of the the youngster's contribution to the debate? | morrow (Sunday) night week, Turning to one of the aunties-who is a long way from the threshold of middle age not to speak of the veteran stage, he said-"It's well for you, Auntie." "Why is it well for me?" queried the member of the family thus addressed. "Because your life's nearly over" was the little boy's serious answer. Fortunately the girl in the case has a sense of humour and has no thought of shuffling off this mortal coilwar or no war. But evidently the child (The Light of Heaven to the departed visualises the adult as a pilgrim but a few milestones from the end of life's journey. And - sad reflection - the longest life is

TO J.M. (Portlaw), IN REPLY. The first Irish Hospitals' Sweepstake was run in connection with the Manchester Handicap in 1930.

BJ.P. At both the 8:30 and 11 o'clock Masses in St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Sunday last, prayers were offered up for the happy repose of the soul of Miss Kitty Walsh, formerly of Ballinahilla, Bonmahon, who died recently in America.

SUCCESSFUL CLEARANCE SALE. At Currabaha, Kilmaethomas, Tuesday, Messrs. Flahavan, Harty & Co., M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan and Kilmac', most successfully conducted a clearance sale of stock and furniture for the representatives of the late

GROWING GREAT. Meadows and grain and root crops have benefited considerably as a result of the welcome rains experienced since the noon hour on Friday of last week.

BONMAHON CALLING! Templeyvric Cliff, above Bonmahon, is a sublime site-for memory to sniff. Day below like a litter of sapling eager to play.

CARE AND ATTENTION NEEDED. pletely neglected condition of graveyards here and there throughout the county has has been done to remedy the neglect. In many places there are spots where the greatest chaos and disorder exist, and the last resting place of the dear departed ones is hidden away beneath a tangle of briars and wild vegetation. A little attention and united effort would make those places worthy of being viewed by the stranger, In other lands, where even religion borders. on disbelief, they are the objects of the greatest care and attention. Here in "Holy old Ireland" they should be doubly so, and a late movement is somewhat improving

The engagement is announced and the tween Patrick, eldest son of the late Ed. to the sweetly-haunting strains of the ward and Mrs. Quinlan, Nire Vale, Ballymacarbery, Clonmel and Gretta, eldest daughter of Robert and Mrs. Murphy, Dunhill, Tramore.

LOCAL CROSSWORD WINNER We join with his troops of friends and

DEATH TO WARBLES.

Powder Approved of by the Department

of Agriculture. BE sure of successful warble treatment.
Harpur Brothers believe that they are offering a most successful remedy. Sufficient evidence has been produced to To crown all his difficulties, he told us he warrant this belief. Also the powder is had also to withstand the interested specapproved of by the Department of Agricul- tadorship of a number of small boys who ture. You may be familiar already with bung themselves about his garden gate, the powder. It is named "War-on-Warbles." deciding among themselves whether he Farmers in many districts know it well and. knew how to manipuste his mower or not. praise it for its effectiveness in eliminating, GAELIC GARNERINGS. warble larvae. It is very simple to use, too. This year try "War-on-Warbles" from between Croughaun Rangers (Kilmac') Harpur Brothers, The Quay, Waterford, in and Suir Valley Rovers (South Kilkenny) HARPUR BROTHERS, The Quay, Water. Sunday evening last. A nice-sized crowd MOLLOY, Sciulptor, Callan. service.—R.I.P.

well-wishers in warmly congratulating The annual Puppy Show under the aegis | deservedly-popular Mr. Patrick Whelan, universally esteemed Miss C. G. Fairholme

EUCHARISTIC PROCESSION.

As was mentioned in the previous number the beautiful ceremony of Quarant Ore began in St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, with the celebration of Holy Mass at 8.30 exposition of the Sacred Host each day for the adoration of the faithful. Mr. Patrick Galvin, sacristan and his good wife had the Altar tastefully decorated and brilliantly illuminated, and there was a constant stream of devout worshippers to the Church during the period of exposition. Large numbers received Holy Communion at the 8.30 Mass on Sunday and after the 11 o'clock Mass a procession of the Blessed Sacrament took place in the Church composed of Cross-bearer (Master John Linehan), schoolboys, school-girls, Children of Mary; Women's and Men's Branches of the Sacred Heart Conrfaternity, and the Church choir (in charge of Miss Mary Flynn, who presided at the organ). The do. Ideal weather favoured, and the entire scene was one of devotion and reverence. At the conclusion, Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was imparted by Father English assisted by Father Walsh.

As advertised eleswhere on this copy, a grand and gala sports Cinderella dance annum topic-war. And what do you think was in the New Hall, Kilmacthomas, on to- the meeting of Kilrossanty (County Chan

THE LATE MR. E. A. RYAN,

STATE SOLICITOR. The death of the above-named distinguished member of the legal profession is deeply regretted by his hosts of friends and admirers in mid-Waterford, and the heartfelt sympathy of all is extended to his estimable widow and the other immediate relatives in their sad bereavement and loss .-

"MAID OF ALL WORK" (KILL),

What shall we do with our girls, is a question often asked. Why worry, when code. magnificent openings for employment are going abegging in our towns. Read carefully the following, which is taken from one of our Dublin daily papers :-

"Wanted, at once, well-educated, experienced young lady, tall and strong, grocery, cycles, hardware, etc.; must be good at books; country town; must be strictly honest and reliable in every way; wages to start, £26 per year; state full

particulars, reference, age, etc." To prevent undue rush of applications, l have refrained from giving the advt, numor or the locality in which the lucky "welleducated, experienced, tall, strong, strictly honest and reliable in every way" girl will spend a luxurious existence on ten bob per week, or, after deducting Insurance, nine

shillings and tuppence. It may be of course, that the salary is ndoors, in which event the "etc." in the advt. probably provides for a few triffing nousehold duties to be performed after the "tall," "strong" young lady has spent her day gathering strength by skipping from the "grocery" to the "cycles," thence by way of "hardware" to the "books." following: darning the boss's socks, or nean that—being a "strong" young lady she may be expected to fill in her spare

Taking the job all round, it offers a magnificent prospect for a young lady "tall," etc., etc., and does credit to the lavish generosity of the advertiser.-Yours truly, "Maid of All Work" (card enclosed).

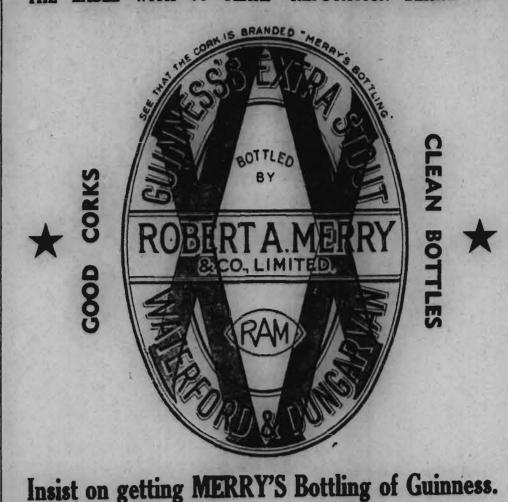
Widespread sympathy is extended to the family circle of the late Mr. James O'Mahony, farmer, Baylough, Portlaw, who was buried in Portlaw Catholic Cemetery after Office and High Mass on Tuesday, in the presence of innumerable mourners and ympathisers.—R.I.P.

GOING STRONG. Dances under the auspices of the local Amusement Club continue to attract bumper houses to the well-appointed Pike Hall. Last Sunday night's fine assembly therein had a highly enjoyable few hours' dancing youth and beauty of the Baronies will be to the fore in the famous Hall for tomorrow (Sunday) night's anxiously awaited Cinderella-anent. which vide adv.

THE TOILER. It is said that one of the surest signs of Summer's advent is the sight of the people cutting their lawns. A Kilmac' man who tackled this task the other evening was not in the best of form when we saw him afterwards. Evidently the ground was damp, and the grass, having been left alone during the past six or seven months, long, thus made the "going" anything but smooth.

There was a great, but friendly rivalry 9d. packets. Two pence extra for postage. in their junior hurling test at Fiddown on saw the Mahon-side set putting up a very

THE LABEL WITH 70 YEARS' REPUTATION BEHIND IT.



Sacred Host was borne by the Very Rev. E. good show against the notably formidable MANGOLD CROPS English, P.P., Stradbally and Ballylaneen, Rovers. When the long whistle went the who was attended by Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., register read: Suir Valley Rovers, 4-6;

Croughaun Rangers, 0-1. Many mid-Waterford lovers of the purely Celtic code will trek to Thurles tomorrow-to view the Cork-Tipperary tussle (in the initial round of this year's Munster S.H. Championship). Not a few share the opinion that the winners of this mix will wrest the Blue Riband of the

What promises to be one of the best household were discussing a much-debated | Clonea-Power Hurling Club-will be held | senior football matches of the year will be pions, 1939) and Stradbally (Runners-up, do.) at Newtown, on to-morrow week (9th inst.,), for a valuable set of beautifully de signed medals put up by the Newtown and Kill Parochial Committee. That the worthy rival teams will strive their utmost to win one of the finest sets of medals ever offered for competition in the Decies goes without saying. Both combinations are training consistently, and both are equally strongly bent on, and confident of winning those trophies. Apart from those facts, it is the time of the season when clubs are at their best and in the pink of condition, so that we can be assured of an hour's first class exhibition of the big ball

Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., Kilmacthomas. officiate as arbiter.

The Kilrossanty players and their posi- 2 tons 17 cwt. per acre, but one strain protions on the pitch will be as under :-J. Kett (goal).

T. Veale. M. Fitzgerald. D. McGuire. P. Fitzgerald. acre. J. Lonergan and J. Crotty.

P. Dalton. M. B. Power. M. Whelan M. Veale. J. M. Moroney. P. Veale (capt.) The Stradbally XV will be selected from P. Kirwan (capt.), J. Wall, J. Whelan, J. Curran, K. Phelan, P. Kiely, T. Corbett, J. Corbett, R. Hickey, J. Orpen, J. Burke, D. Power, M. Flynn, J. Power, M. Connors, J. O'Meara, J. Veale, T. Veale, R. Fitzgerald, T. Whelan, J. Cummins, J. Curran and P.

An outstanding figure in the life of his district has been removed by the death of Mr. James O'Mahony, farmer, Baylough, Portlaw, which occurred at Maypark Nursing Home, Waterford, on Sunday, after a comparatively short illness and at a moderately advanced age. The extremely large coriege which attended the removal of the remains on Monday evening to the Parish Church, Portlaw, and the vast number present the following day provided a wonderful last tribute to his memory. time doing sundry repairs in the cycle de- Very Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P., Ballyduff and Portlaw, presided at the Solemn Office and Requiem High Mass on Tuesday. Rev. L. Vereker, C.C., do., was celebrant of the Mass; deacon, Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill; sub-deacon, Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilmachomas. In the choir were :-- Very Rev. T. or as much as 15 per cent. Galvin, P.P., Newtown; Very Rev. J. Nugent, P.P., Clonea-Power and Rathgormack; Rev. P. Shine, C.C., do.; Rev. D. O'Byrne, C.C., do.; Rev. T. Power, C.C., Portlaw, and Rev. J. Walsh, C.C., Carrickbeg. Interment was made in the ad- Denis Walsh, Shanakill, Rathgormack joining cemetery immediately after the Mass. A number of beautiful wreaths cards and messages of condolence were re- NICE TO NOTEceived. The chief mourners were :- Mrs. O'Mahony (widow); the Misses Delia, attended by the good Catholic people of Eileen, Kitty and Nancy O'Mahony mid-Waterford at their respective Pairish (daughters); Messes. William and Nicholas | Churches. O'Mahony, Baylough (brothers); Mrs. DID YOU HEARbrien; Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Reilly, Kilmac- of parchment and oceans of ink? thomas; Mr. Nicholas O'Mahony, Coolnahorna; Messrs. John and William O'Mahony, Glenaphoca; Mr. William Har-Flynn, Falla; Mr. John Kirwan, Bally-

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DECEIVE THE EYE.

Should the war end to-morrow it would not be a waste of time to try to improve the usefulness of the mangold crop, and perhaps the most obvious way to do this is to sort out the better strains of mangolds, for in the choice of a strain there is certainly no question of having to take Hob-

son's choice. root shows, nor are they neccessarily the strains which give the biggest yield of

No one would judge sugar beet on its Act, 1939. looks or by its yield without reference to its sugar content. Why, therefore, should anyone judge mangolds differently Many experiments have gone to show that you can estimate the food value of

roots by comparing the amount of dry matter they contain. The rest of the root water, and has no cash value. MUCH QUALITY, LITTLE LABOUR. Trials carried out by the National Institute of Agricultural Botany recently have shown that there are very consider-(Hon Treasurer to the County Board) will able differences between strains in the production in a series of 17 trials was about

> duced an average of nearly 3 tons 4 cwt., while the lowest yielding strain produced D. Walsh. | an average of only about 2 tons 12 cwt. per Curiously enough, if judged on a dry matter basis, both the highest yielding April, 1940. strain, Kirche's Ideal, and the lowest yielding strain, a Golden Tankard, were strains which gave a low yield of roots. This em-

phasises the fact that the yield of roots by itself is no guide to the yield of food. The strains in these trials showed no great differences in ease of lifting, but the "fine topped" strains gave less than the average yield of dry matter. Now this type of root is favoured, particularly in the south-west, as being easier to handle at lifting time, and on the lighter soils it certainly comes up easily and the top twists off readily.

It is an open question, however, whether this saving in labour balances the loss in 1940.

The Golden Tankards also call for comment as they were definitely low yielding both in weight of roots and in yield of dry matter per acre. Good keeping quality

Perhaps in the not-too-distant future it will be quite common for the mangold crop wartime, particularly, it is obviously de- Mr. James Maher at an annual rental of floored catching pen available. The water sirable to know the composition of the |£2. material that one is feeding, but mangoids may contain less than 8 per cent. of food

cissla and Bonmahon, and Mr. and Mrs. (cousins and relatives), etc, etc., etc. It would be impossible to give a complete list were laid on the grave, and many Mass of the general public in attendance. -R.I.P.

That the May devotions were splendidly

Gough, Kilcanovee; Mrs. Mary Mahony, That when Lazarus Lewis was in his Glena phoca; Mr. Martin Curran, Kilnas- 'teens love-letter writing was cultivated ' pic; Miss Ellie Gough, Kill movee; Mrs. K. like a fine art and took up enormous slabs Hickey, Pouldrew; Mrs. B. Crotty, Leamy- of a man's time, not to mention continents That Annestown Anne has it that the qualities then demanded in the suitor were extreme delicacy and refinement, an inney and Miss Ellie Harney, do.; Mr. David | finite capacity to wait and not to be tired of waiting, and a prodigious vocabulary of

poetical phrases and epithets? That only 30 per cent, of the people of the population of Portlay and purlieus are

freckled? That Saul Slattery is petitioning the Government for the installation of huge turf-cutting machines at the mid-Waterford bogs in Comeragh, Leamybrien and Glen (near Stradbally), as the best method of getting the maximum turf production from these places from now on ?

SYMPATHY— Much sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Mooney, of Shanakill, Kilmacthomas, who was buried in Kill Catholic Churchyard during the week. Fr. Michael Power, C.C., Kill, read the burial

DISEASES OF ANIMALS COMMITTEE.

May, 1940, there were present : Mr. Com- all Classes ofmissioner S. J. Moynihan, Chairman; JOINERY, DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOFS. Messrs. Thomas Flynn, Patrick B. Sheri- STAIR-CASES, SHOP FITTINGS, Etc. dan and Nicholas Walsh.

The minutes of the previous meeting having been circulated were confirmed.

WARBLE FLY INSPECTOR. The Minister for Agriculture, in a letter dated 17/5/'40, wrote as follows :-With reference to your letter of the 14th instant regarding the case of Mr. Michael Morrissey, I am directed by the Minister for Agriculture to state that the Minister still cannot but regard Mr. Morrissey's failure to commence work before 12.30 p.m. on the 3rd instant as irregular. It is also difficult to understand why Mr. Morrissey. when asked for an explanation as to why he carried out no inspections on the 1st

your Local Authority, the Minister has feeding value and in fact become useless agreed to renew his approval of Mr. in a short time it is most desirable that porary Inspector under the above-men- potato silage for feeding pigs and poultry tioned Orders, but no payment should be during the summer months. Farmers conmade to him in respect of the period of his cerned should consult the Agricultural In-

The Clerk stated that he had instructed method of making potato silage. Mr. Morrissey to resume duty on the 20th

Order:-Copy of Minister's letter to be sent to Mr. Morrissey.

PAYMENT OF INSPECTORS IN RE. SPECT OF CHURCH HOLIDAYS. The Minister for Agriculture also stated in his letter dated 17/5/'40 that, as regards the recommendation of the Local Authority from Monday next the 27th instant, the that temporary Inspectors should be paid price paid to egg producers should be re-Which are the better strains of man- in respect of Church Holidays on which duced by 3d. per dozen. The export stanthey do not carry out any duties, payment | dard adopted by the Department of Agristrains with the prettiest roots, in spite of should not be made therefore except in the culture is cited as the reason for this action. case where a Church Holiday is substituted The Minister wishes to make it clear to for a Public Holiday in accordance with all concerned that there is no justification the provisions of the Holidays (Employees) | whatever for a reduction in the current

Order: Proposed by Mr. Flynn and seconded by Mr. Sheridan, and resolved :-"That the Church Holidays falling within the period of employment of the Warble Fly Inspectors during the year 1940 be substituted for the Public Holidays falling

within the same period as follows:-Ascension Thursday for the 18th March; | cultural Products (Regulation of Import) The feast of Corpus Christi for Easter Act, 1938, entitled the Tomatoes (Regula-

SHEEP DIPPING SCHEME. The Minister for Agriculture, in a letter dated 16/ 5 '40, stated that no objection would be offered to the sheep dipping arrangements which were proposed by the Local Authority to secure compliance with the requirements of the Sheep Dipping Order, 1937, during the Dipping Period of the current year as set out in minutes of proceedings of the Committee on 27th

CLERICAL ASSISTANT.

he would require occasional clerical

conded by Mr. Sheridan, and resolved :-"That, subject to the necessary sanction, the services of Mr. Maurice Kyne, Clerical Fly Order for the 1940 season, be retained for a period or periods not exceeding three weeks in connection with the administra-

The County Surveyor, under date 15/5/40, notified that he could not agree to the erection of sheep dipping arrange- Dipping, centre at Coolowen was no longer ments on the roadside near Kilmacthomas. The Clerk stated that, in the circum- tory, as water supply was insufficient. He stances he had applied to the Dept. for ap- had selected an excellent alternative siteproval of the Committee's proposal to near Aglish graveyard and about 300 yards accept the site at Kilmacthomas offered by from Scanlon's site. There was a cement

It was marked noted. Mr. C. P. Hynes, V.S., reported that he had received an offer to construct a concrete floor at Lismore sheep dipping site

for the sum of £3 10s. Order: Approved, subject to sanction. Mr. C. P. Hynes, V.S., under date

O'MAHONY BROS. IMPORTANT NOTICE We desire to announce that we have installed up-to-date

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POTATO SILAGE.

The Minister for Agriculture wishes inst., did not inform the Departmental In- again to direct the attention of farmers to spector that he had reported to Mr. the particulars published in the press some Mulcahy, Veterinary Inspector, that he in- time ago regarding the making of potato tended to absent himself from duty on that silage. He understands that there is in many districts a surplus of potatoes anti "In deference, however, to the wishes of as these will now rapidly deteriorate in Michael Morrissey's employment as tem- they should be cooked and preserved as structor for the county as to the proper

> PRICES OF EGGS PAYABLE TO PRODUCERS.

It has come to the notice of the Minister for Agriculture that a circular has been issued by an egg exporting firm that, as prices paid for eggs to Producers.

TOMATOES.

The Department of Agriculture announces that the Minister for Agriculture has made an Order under the Agri-Monday; The 29th June for Whit Monday. | tion of Import) Order, 1940, the effect of which is to prohibit on and after the 12th June, 1940, the importation of raw tomatoes except in accordance with licence issued by the Minister.

INTERNATIONAL WAR SITUATION. A T this time of the International dislocation we regard it as a solemn obligation on the part of suppliers to keep business alive, so that the normal needs of our customers may be satisfied. We pro-The Clerk stated that, in view of the ad- pase, therefore, to lend our utmost co-opditional amount of clerical work involved, eration to all with whom we have been regularly dealing and to such others as assistance in connection with the Sheep we may be able to satisfy, by drawing on our immense stock many articles which are Order: Proposed by Mr. Flynn and se- almost impossible to procure at the present moment. We do not think we need remind our customers that the pre-war standard of our goods is much higher than it is to-day Assistant, in connection with the Warble and we cannot advise them too strongly on making their purchases of pre-war goods without delay. Remember, all our goods are delivered free to your door within a tion of the Sheep Dipping Scheme for year 20 miles radius. HARPUR BROTHERS, Ironmongers and Goneral Merchants, Waterford.

> 24/5/'40, reported that Scanlon's Sheep available. In any case it was unsatisfacwas plentiful from a stream 150 yards distant. He interviewed owner, Mr. Jas. Russell, Aglish, Glencairn, and the latter was willing to let the County Council have the use of site and put same in order (rails for eatching pen) for the sum of 36/- per

This was approved of, subject to sanction.

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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

BOROUGH SURVEYOR RESIGNS.

RATE COLLECTOR CONGRATULATED.

County Council Demand "A Pig in the Bag."

At the meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council, on Friday night, May 24th. there were present Messrs. IM, Morrissey, T.D., Chairman: T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman; J. J. Crotty, J. Dahill, D. Foley and P. Byrne.

PAYSHEET. A paysheet for £18 7s. 2d, was read and

passed. SERE AND YELLOWED LEAP IN

WATER SUPPLY. Mr. Crotty, shortly after the commencement of the meeting produced a sample of what he had found in a small basin of water drawn from one of his taps. The exhibit, which was studied with interest by the Chairman and other members, looked like mashed fragment

The B.S. said that leaves might have blown into the filter tank which was not covered. The water, however, was filtered. COUNCIL'S EMPLOYEES INCREASE.

A letter from the Department regarding the Council's resolution increasing their employees' wages by 5s., stated that the Minister had directed that any increase should have regard to the general financial position of the Council and the rate of wages in comparable occupations. There was no indication that the existing rates are less than those in outside employment Mr. Byrne-I suppose it is left to the dis-

cretion of the Council. Mr. Dahill-You could advise them that our finances are low. Mr. Byrne-Why didn't we protest

Mr. McCarthy agreed. McCarthy said that if it were left to the

Council's discretion they should grant the Mr. Foley-They're partly opposed to it, according to the reading.

Mr. Crotty-That's right but Il think that Council employees are paid higher than Mr. McCarthy-That's true. Chairman-I think we are asked to put

up a case to justify our demand. Mr. Byrne and Mr. McCarthy said that the fact that the cost of living had gone up justified it. Mr. Dahill-It's gone up on the shop

keepers too. Mr. Foley-The ratepayers, I don't care I am as anxious for the weifare of the working man as anybody, as some of those looking for this increase, but I see men in good comfortable jobs-women's jobs, and in innancial year, and in particular as regards men on the Blue Book paying for it. I'm. the charge for Urban Roads, the Secretary

Mr. Dahill- I suggest we write to other Councils and see what they pay.

Mr. McCarthy-That's nothing to us: Mr. Byrne-Why is there such a protest against a few shillings' raise in salary for these men, and nobody said & work of protest against the Cerk's raise. Of course, I'm not against the Clerk's raise at all.

Mr. McCarthy-None of us are. Mr. Byrne-But nobody protester

Mr. Dahill-The Town Clerk got this because of the increased cost of living. After further discussion, Mr. Dahill said he was looking out for the poor shop-

Mr. McCarthy-My dear man, if workwould benefit. They don't bank their

Clerk, to write to the Department stating that the increase was granted due to the effected If we refused to pay this £400, increased cost of living and to the fact what would 'nappen? that municipal employees are better paid THE ETERNAL WATERWORKS.

Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., wrote stating that the advice of Mr. Michael Binchy. if the Contractor does not | view Commissioner Moynihan. Council can retain the £250 6s. 11d. retention money and further the works. He advised, however that be during his term of office fore any proceedings could be taken, a notice specifying exactly the works which the period of fourteen days had not yet ex- every nappiness. pired.

MR. KEOHAN'S HOUSES.

Regarding the letter of Mr. Karrell, solr. asking the Council not to insist upon the nolition of Mr. Keohan's two houses but to allow him to use them as store-houses Mr. Williams wrote stating that his ppinion was that a Demolition Order could not be rescinded, and the Department had confirmed this. He had written to Me.

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houses must be demolished.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Mr. Matthew J. Scanlan wrote acknowledging the Council's vote of sympathy to his family and to himself, on their

recent bereavement, QUOTATIONS FOR SPRAYING. The following were the quotations re-Michael Moloney and Co, 94 2 lb packets Satasan, at 2s. 8d. per packet; 2 4-gallon knapsack sprayers, 47s. 5d. each.

Reps. of Maurice Flynn:-Saltosan per 2-lb. packet, 2s. 71d. each; knapsack sprayers, 46s. 9d. each. The latter tender was accepted.

USE OF HALL. The use of the Hall for Sunday, June 9th, for a Cinderella dance was granted to p.m. to 3 a.m.; or 9 to 2 a.m.

GARDENS APPRECIATED. Mr. Bahill paid a tribute to the way in which the gardens of the new houses were being laid out, and said they were a credit to the town.

QUAY REPAIRS. that the repairs to the Quay were under

THE WATERWORKS AGAIN-PLUS A REGRETTABLE MISUNDERSTANDING. A letter from Mr. Maconchy, of Messrs. Delap and Waller, engineers stated that it was regrettable that any misunderstanding should have arisen in connection with the figures given at the meeting. The figures are set out clearly in their corres-

The Clerk would remember that the completion of the works by Mesers. Fitzpatrick, or otherwise, was being discussed.

It was in respect of the contract of Messrs. Fitzpatrick that Mr. Maconchy mentioned approximately £7,000 from memory, and the Clerk passed over his file to give him the correct figures. The actual figure was £7,327 19s. 5d. referring to Messrs, Fitzpatricks' contract. Mr. Crotty was quite right in saying the gross overall cost sensuate to about £9,000, the figure in their letter of October 2nd, 1939, being put at

Mr. Crotty-I think he looked up his own file. Mr. O'Mears, instead of you looking up yours?

Mr. Byrne—That's right.

Mr. Crotty-He may have made a

CO. COUNCIL DEMAND. In reply to the Council's request for an explanation in regard to the increase in the Co. Council Demand for the current of the latter, Mr. 1. H. O'Sullivan serie a detailed list, and the following particulars

regarding Urbar Roads.

can be done at present costs; Contribution

and Loan Charges are compulsory. Mr. Crotty-There's a jump of £200 for the imaintenance of roads in a few years. Mr. Byrne-No materials can be got for

repairs and yet this sum is set out. (Chairman-We are being presented with a pig iin a bag each year. We are being presented with an account and we have no men were paid better, the whole town my in it. We are committed to other schemes, and there should be some consideration for the Council. We are not The matter was finally referred to the living in ordinary times, and if there is any economy to be effected it should be

> Mr. Danill-You'd get no grant, Chairman-I think in courtesy we should be consulted. This £1,042 demand for

roads is very high 1Mr | Dahill-The Co. | Surveyor'r, | Estinate was reduced by the Commissioner Finally was becidet to defer the matter to the next meeting the Chairman to inter-

BOROUGH SURVEYOR RESIGNS. Mr. John McGrath, wrote notifying the (Council of his intention to region from the latte Mt. C) Mean on this collection position of Borough Surveyor, to take effect (Clerk, the other officials and the Council the times he has done wonderfully well. for the kint co-operation he had received

The Chairman sail they were very sorry ito heart hat Mr. McGratn was making way it was: they required to be carried out, and giving | for young blood | He had been with the her 14 days notice in which to carry then Council for a Long-Lims and had given good out. This notice had now beer served out service He wished him a long life and give notice to residents of Youghal Road 6.10—Scoruiocht. Mt. Dahil paid tribute to 'Mr. 'McGrath's serwerage

services to the Council, and said that if there had been a little crossfiring between the Borough Surveyor and himself it was over when the meeting was over. The Clerk also expressed his regret at

Mr. McGrath's resignation. Mr. McGrath suitably replied. Mr. Foley said he wassorry Mr. McGrath Joing 15 hours work than2.

Farrell, to this effect, and stating that the Mr. Byrne-I hops whoever falls into nis shoes will be a local. for a direction regarding the appointment of a successor to Mr McGratn.

TRIBUTE TO BATE COLLECTOR. Sheets were approved. Qutof a warrant of The Chairman referred to Miss £9.24. 1.5 171d, it was igreet that a sum of | Bri oderck's services to the National cause, £37214s, 1d. (4.03 per cent of warran) and said they were frieved to hear of her should be carried for warp to the next col- sudden death in the Ur it ed Staes. It was

Charm. I think we should congratu- sympathy to her relatives.

CORPUS CHRISTI PRO-CESSION IN YOUGHAL.

One of the most successful processions from every point of view-since the initiation of the solemn function by the Venerable Canon Keller in 1898-took actual part and the general public following reverently exceeded those for years ceived for spraying material and utensils: past, while the decorations of all kinds. especially on the route of the procession. were most striking. The important factor, warden barrels, 3s. 6d. each; 2 eclair the weather, calls for special mention. It rained heavily in the morning and all indications threatened a compulsory abandonment, but towards noon an improvewooden barrels, 40-gallon, 5s. each; Eclair ment set in and when the processionists assembled in the vicinity of the Parish Church at 1.30, the scene was enlivened by a brilliant sun with a promising breeze from the south west fluttering banners bannerettes and streamers. Strangely the Dungervan Accordeon Band, hours 10 enough these conditions prevailed throughout until the processionists returned to the Church, when the weather broke somewhat

> At 2 o'clock the procession lined up in the following order : Cross-bearer with Acolytes, Convent School and Loretto Children (all in wreaths and veils); the veils; the Women's Confraternity; the the Christian Brothers Schools in charge of the League of the Cross with their fine banner; the C.Y.M.S.; the joint Parish and 8.0-Jeannie Reddin (piano). Confraternity Chairs, under Mr. Manley, 8.15-Shakespeare in Silhoueite arranges organist; Altar Boys; Torch-bearers; Flower Children: Thurifers; Sacred Ministers with the Most Blessed Sacrament. The Sacred Host was borne by the 10.0-Gredhing. Rev. T. F. Draper, C.C., assisted by Rev. T. O'Hanlon, C.C., and Rev. J. Walsh, C.C. The Very Rev. Canon Dineen, D.D., P.P., was Master of Celemonies, assisted by Rev. W. Carey, C.C. and the other priests present were: Rev. R. Thornhill, C.C., and

Rev. E. Fitzgerald, C.C. The procession left the Church, the choir singing "O Salutaris" and "Pange 1.0-2.30—Granophone concert and variety. Lingua," and proceeded dowrs Wiliam St., 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to schools. across Main Street, made its way to the Green Park, via Browne and Catherine Streets, the Quay, Market Square, Hanover and Strand Streets and South Abbey.

During the route hymns were sung and the Rosary recited and two bands—the North Abbey Fife and Drum and the Pipers' Band played selections of sacred

Benediction was given in the Green Park in a beautiful temporary altar, erected in mistake but I didn't. I seked bies what the bandstand. The scene in the Park was the total cost amounted to, he says the most striking and impressive when all the notal all-in cost is £9,082 11s. 2d., and I processionists with large numbers of the general public assembled for Benediction. At the conclusion the procession re-

> William Streets to the Church where final Benediction was given. The local Boy Scouts provided a guard of bestour for the Blenet factoment and

the Civis Guards kept order at the various engular points. The Canopy-bearers included Messrs. W. J. Broderick, T.D.; M. D. Broderick Chair- 10.0-Nuacht (News).

man, Urban Council; Bryan O'Mahony; J. 10.0-Gaedhilg. Webster, J. Whelan, U.D.C.; P. O'l Mahone, 10.10-English. Loan charges, 1936-'37, £271; 1940-'41, J. J. Egan, E. D. Condon, U.D.C.; B. Quain, 10.30-Round the Fire. P. Lynch, Post Master; W. Lehane, N.T., J. 11.0-National Anthem. Murray, B.E.; M. J. Galvin; D. J. Nolan, W. sum of £460 is the least for which the work | Triby, T. Cashman, P. J. Broderick, R. | 1.0-2.30-Gramophone concert and variety

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Mr. Crotty-He has done very well and as from July 1st, 1940. He thanked the deserves to be congratulated. Considering Chairman-Is it the best in Ireland for an urban area?

Mr. Crotty-I shoudn't be surprised if

The S.S.O. was asked by the Council to 5.55—Art in the Home—Wendy Fay.

H ARBOUR ! MEETING that Messrs. Barrett had asked to have the weeks of the Wigham Buoy sent on to be inspected, as it had not been giving satis-

On the recommendation of the Harbour Master the Ballinacourty lights' caretaker. wits not properly treated He was oftener Thomas, Hogan, was re-appointed for an- 8.30-" The Grandmother Clock;"

other year thesame rate. RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY. Resolutions of sympithy were passed in 10.0-Ni uach' (Niews). The resignation was accepted. the Clerk | silence by the meeting to the relatives of 10.0—Gaedhilg.

being instructed to write to the Department the late Miss Broderick, Abbeyside (pro- 10.10-English. poset by Mr. Crotty and seconder by Mr. 10.30-No."thern-1 rigramme. Foley), the family of the late Edmond | 11.0-National Anthem Wright, Fitzgerald Terrace (proposed by Mr. Michael (O'Meara, rate collector, Mr. Byrne and secondedby Mr. Morrissey), submitted his arrears sheet for the rate and of the amily of helate Mrs. Fielding, Council having gone through the lists, the and seconded by Mr. Morrissey).

mostragic andthey extended their deepest

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, JUNE 2nd. 1940. 1.0-3.0—Grannophone concert and variety. 5.30—Programme of popular opera sung in English (recorded).

5.55-Scoruiocht: J. J. Gardiner (violin). 6.45-Nuacht na Seachtaine.

place on Sunday. The numbers taking 7.0-From the Joyce Collection : Irish 7.15—Cumann Liteardha Corosighe: Clar Eagsamhail.

> 8.15-"Question Time" and part concert relayed from Nenagh. 9.15—Ernest Broadhurst Septet With Mary Braid (light piano solos).

7.45-In Ulster to-night.

10.5-News. 10.20-Sean O Ceallachain-Gaelic Sports 10.30-Moate Ceilidhe Band.

11.0-National Anthen. MONDAY, JUNE 3rd, 1940. 1.0-2.30 Gramophone concert and variety. 2.30-3.0—Broadcast to schools. 5.30—Imeasc na Leanbh.

6.0-A programme of light German music and songs (resorded). 6.25-Anam na Gaedhilge (3)-Peadar O

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports results, Official Announcements. 6.45-News.

In reply to Mr. Crotty, the Clerk said Children of Mary in their blue cloaks and 7.0-Radio Blarney presented by Tony Sodality of St. Stanislaus and the Boys of 7.30-Mary Dempster O'Neill and George

Dunlop; Vocal duets. the Brothers; the Gurtroe Confraternity; 7.40-Thomas Hardy Centenary; A Talk by Sean O Faolain.

by Eily MacAdam-" As you like "." 8.45—An Operatic and Ballad Programme 9.45-Irish Holiday. 10-Nuacht (News).

10.30 Ceilidhe! A programme of Irish song and dance presented by Proinsias O Ceallaigh and Sean O Siothchain, with Ceilidhe Trio, Vocalists and dancers. 11.9—National Anthem. TUESDAY, JUNE 4th, 1940.

2.30-2.50-Amhrain Ghaedhilge, Maire N 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—Waldteufel Waltzes (recorded) 5.55—Musical Antagoni Shis No.1—J

Turner Huggard. 6.25-Film Review-Michael Farrell. 6.40-Stock | Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.

6.45—News. 7.0-Scrap Book for Women. 8.0-Taoisigh Mhileata na hEireann

Padraig Sairseal - Micheal O Murformed and returned via South Abbey, Devonshite Square and the Main and 8.15—" The Chanticleers." 8.40-James O'Brien and Jos Wilso

(Guitarists). 8.55—Na Mna i lit. 10tht na Gaedhilge (2) -Sorcha Ni Ghuairin.

9.10—Relay of Cinema Organ lecital from Savoy Cinema, Cor'n 9.30-Aileen Doyle's Trio in Light Music.

WEDNESDAY. JUNE 5th. 1940.

2.30-3.0-Broadcast to schools 5.30-An Ghluin Og: Michael O Maqain (As Arainn).

5.50—Concert by Pupil's of Holy Faith Convent, Haddington Road (Conduc tor : Stan O'Bien). 6.10-Marra S'iel-he : Sceal Stairiul dha innsint ag Nioclas Toibin.

6.25-Mona Grey (Entertaine.1). 6.40 - Stock Exchinge, Sports Tresuts Official Announcements. 6.45-Ne:48.

7.0—Symphonic Suite. 7.50-Lands and Men : A Sequerce New Verse by Francis MacManus presented

Society. 8.0-Beniedic Fox (Violin). 8.10-New Eire Baid and T. E. At vooll early as possible in the mor ling, and do not narrow margin of 12 pt., and on Sur, they

(Baritone) 9.10 Information Please : Compered by hours are appreciated by the good 'layers Donagh Macknagh. 9.40 T'ninder Brothers with Albert dealy on production.

at the Piano. 10.0-Nu lot (News). 10.0 Ge ledling. 10.10-English. 10.30—Irish Orchestral Music : Irish ladio 6.45—News.

11.0-Nattional Anthen THURSDAY JINE 6th. 1940. 1.0-2.30 -Gramophons concert and variety. 2.30-3.0-Brc adcast to schools : Rannta. Ceolta, Diadhacht, Peadar O Dubhda.

5.30—Old Music Hall Songs (recorded). who had not yet connected up with the 6.40-Stock Exchange, Sporits Results,

Official Announcements. 6.45-News. Mr. Curran, Harbour Master, reported 7.0-Sir John Stainer Anniversary Pro- 10.10-English. gramme presented by Harold R. 10.30-Kincora Ceilidhe Band.

White. 7.30—Bhfuil an fonn san agett ?—Difrmuid O hAlmhain a leiriu. 8.0—Geraldine Neeson and Rifty Pile 5.30—Scottish songs (recorded). Duets on one Piano. 5.55—Bessie O'Hart Bourke's Trio.

Comedy by Philip Callan. 9.0-Irish Radio Orchestra.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7th, 1'940 1.0-2.30 Gra-nophone concert and variety. 8.15 An Instrumental Hour : Douglas 2.30-3.0-Bradcastto schools. 5.30-Adv-enumes of the Ever Ready 9.15-S ags of To-day.

Martyn and produced by Elizabeth 10.10-English. Young. 6.0-Organ and Choral Recital from St. Canices Cath edal, Kilkenny Organist:

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SUMMER FEED **ECONOMIES.**

As a rule, in the feeding of the flocks, one citers for two distinct period of the year, winter and summer. The latter is with us now, and accordingly, in certain cases, it may be possible to make changes

in the fowls' diet. It is generally realised that winter rations should contain more starch or heatproducing materials than those served during summer. In consequence of this a greater quantity of maize, both in the form of meal and grain, is advised in winter. But excessive quantities of maize fed during the summer months may have a de- the second round of the Waterford junior trimental effect on the health of the stock, championship. Sunday's match should and may also lead to further plucking and provide a rattling game and be worth, of

In addition, it is well known that the excessive use of maize encourages broodi-

With the animal foods, such as fash or substantial score. On the previous Sunmeat meals, here again the usual quantity of ten per cent, is recommended for the home side in a challenge match. Both six winter months of the year but now sides were evenly matched and the same that summer is with us ill should be was a very fast and well contested one possible to reduce the quantity consider- | Kilcronat were the victors by the na-row ably. Such foods are expensive at all magin of one point. times, and their reduction will enable us to

secure a greater return. Some are inclined to think that no animal protein is needed during the "good grass" period, but personally I am in favour of a small quantity being fed, and ordinary winter allowance may be reduced

An excellent mash for the next few months can be made up from the following four ingredients: 4 parts waatings 3 parts bran, 2 parts maize meal and 1 part fish or meat meal. Some of these ingredients may not be available, in which case it is a

matter of finding a substitute. In addition to the alterations suggested above in regard to rations, one can go further and encourage greater activity amongst free-range birds. Dry ruash feeding tends to check activity, the pirds preferring to hang around the hoppers rather that forage. Insect life cannot be located without foraging, so do not restrict the

birds' activities in this direction. A feed of grain in the morning and a good feed of wet mash at night will, during the next few months, force the birds to roam in search of tit-bits during day. The evening meal should be given about sur o'clock, and after this hour the best layers will still be on the look out. The best layers are the first out in the morning and last in at night. This is because such birds, being good layers, demains extra food, and it comes natural to them to secure it in G.A.A.

this way.

and any restrictions will have a bad effect

6.40-Stock Exchange, Sports Results. Official Announcements.

Orchestra (Conductor: Capt. J. M. 7.0—" The Edge of Doom:" A Radio Play so don't wait to hear the result, be trice by James F. Reddy, 7.30—Marie Mulcahy (Piano Solos). 7.45—" Ar lorg Cailin Aimsire:" Bairbre agus Eibhlin Ni Chonaire.

> 8.0-Cor na hArd-Craoibhe. 8.30. "Fenian's Funeral:" A Short Story | would probably be offered for stile had by Philip Rooney. 8.45—Friday Orchestral Hour: Irish Radio | premises. It is certain that, if this CRT se Godfey Brown).

10.0-Nuacht (News). 11.0-National Anthem. SATURDAY, JUNE 8th, 1940. 1.0-3.0—Gamphone concert and variety.

9.45-Irish Holiday.

6.40-Sports Results. Official Announcements.

6.45—News. 7.0—Treasa Nic Chormaic: Harp Solos. 7.15—Irish Radio Orchestra. Cartaigh a stiuru.

O 'Relly. Service Club No. 7: "Bruno gives the 10.0—Nuacht (News). distress sign 12! "-Written by Shelagh 10.0-Gaedhilg.

11.0-National Anthem.

Kelleher.

EAST CORK JOTTINGS.

NEXT SUNDAY AT MOOREHILL. On Sunday next, June 2nd, the Inch hurlers are travelling to Moorekill to play a

return match with the home team. Those who were fortunate enough to have seen the match at Mount Uniacke a fortnight ago will be glad to have another opportunity of seeing those teams again in action and there should be a big crowd at the venue next Sunday.

It is expected that both sides will put on their best players for the match with be in the nature of a try out. The following Sunday Inch are playing their championship tie against woughar and Moorehill are shortly aking the fliels against Lismore in

KILCEONAT v. LIGGOULD. These teams met recently in a friendly at Ballynoe and a very interesting game reulted. Kilcronat eventue by won wy day Bride Rovers travelled to play the

KILLBAGH HURLING CLUB The Killeagh hurlers, junio and namor are going great guns this year. The minors ran away with the championship tie against Watergrasshill and the junior, have desetted in friendher such good seams as Dungourney (B) and Youghal (B). They are due to meet Carrigawohill in the first round of the championship in a few

weeks time and whatever the result, the

grime should be an extremely well coh-ESST CODE FEIS. The East Cork : Fels which will be Ined at Castlemartyr on Sunday, June 9th, will attract a great hosting of the Ciaeli of the district and indeed of Cork City and County and West Winter ord too. Being held, as it is, in the very heart of the Gaeltacht, where native speakers are much in evidence it success is certain. The programme is a most comprehensive one, including as it does, ale the isual items as well as a first-class bur ling match for which a valuable trophy is being put up. A fine day is all that is required to maile the function a recold one. 1Everything else

TALLOW NOTES.

can sally be left in the hands of the pro-

On to-morrow (Suntay) Moorehit Examine the birds which spend a good Gaelic Grounds will stage a most interest deal of their time on the perches and you ing hurling cortest, in which the local team by Members of Dublin Verse Speaking | will find them fat, sluggish and not of lay- engage Inch, Co. Cork, A few weeks ago the teams met at the latter venue, when Make a habit of releasing the birds as the homesters secured the ponours, by the shut them up before dusk. Long working will be all out to keep the laurels at home. 9'Leary, Joy Ce, C'Callaghan, Mahoney and o a wer will not hear of defeat, while Aher in whitehath, Muitag hardhiers, a felig dergiast and Baldwin say it is going to be a victory for the treep and Gold, so with both teams keer on victory a most in teresting exhibition of the hu, line code should result. The march is timed for 4 p.ml. S.f.,

and see it! PIG FAIR. There was a very limited number of pigs on offer at Touesdays market due altogether to the fact that any animals that been already picked up, at their owners Orchestra (Guest Conductor: E. of action is continued, there will 100 119 need of a market for stock in the near

> full A.C. HURLING CLUB COLL ECTION. The committee and members of the hirling club desire to express their sincere thanks to all those whf subscribed to their collection on Sunday last.

Or all sides duints I as veek end . Xp. resson; & a pregation were heard that A 6.25—Bring your Gardening Problem here the long 1 poked-for rainy spell had come.

—G. O. Sherrard. the beneficent results w high has accrued therefron to the country sife is growing more apparent almost every hour. The pastures grain, and gireer crops which were beginning to flow the effect of the drought, are now all thriving apace. 8.0 Gluais Aithris Stair e Cormac Mac and a bount Hu. har vest will rewer a the

sowers and reapes. As al eady amounced a fortinight's Mission will open it the parish on St inday next. Two members of the well-snown Jesuit Order, will be ir charge, and t 15 earr lesly hoped that the ttendance at the 10.30 County Kildare : A Panorama in morning and e vening letoti of during the Story and Song prepared by D. L. period will equal if not exceed the former high standard on similar occeasions in the

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Strayed from the lands of Goulane, one 2 -year-old ram (shorn). Information will be thankfully received by Wm. Walsh, Coulane, Old Parish, or any Civic Guard

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Corroe um Staince Pobut Porclamse.

Cottages To Let.

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 12th . ne, 1940, consider applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1935) for the tenancy of the following cottages, viz. :-

Dungarvan Rural District. 2 New Houses in Villierstown at 2/6 per FISHERIES ACT, 1939, SECTION 29,

1 New House in Aglish at 2/6 per week. Youghal No. 2 Rural District. 151 COOLBEGGAN. 145 CARRIGEEN. LISMORE RURAL DISTRICT. 182 BALLYNOE.

144 BALLYGARRON. Applications must be made on the off cial form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday, the 3rd June, 1940. By Order,

Waterford No. 1 Eural District.

Miceal O Flomm,

Oiris an Runarde, Spur a' Conntae, 1 noungandan. 20adh Bealtaine, 1940.

Corroe um Staince Pobut Popctainge.

Meadowing For Sale.

FIVENDERS are hereby invited for the purchase of meadowing as follows: No. (1) Meadowing at Lismore

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Tenders must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock on the 12th June, 1940. By Order,

Miceal O Flomm,

Oiris an Runarde, apur a' Connese, i n'Oungaphan, 20adh Bealtaine.

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on the premises. The entire premises contain 2 roods and 11 perches and are held in fee-simple free of rent-Poor Law Valuation £18 17s. 0d. The house has been recently erected regardless of expense and stands on its own grounds and is a most attractive residence in a nice situation convenient to the town

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WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL.

Quarterly Contracts for Provisions.

THE Joint Committee of the above Mental Hospital will, at their Monthly Meeting to be held on MONDAY, 10th June, 1940, receive tenders for the Supply of the following Articles for the Three Months, commencing the 1st July,

Bread, Meat, (Beef and Mutton). Flaked Oatmeal, Rashers, Sausages, Jams, Flour, Sugar, etc. Contractors for bread to quote for quarterly, half-yearly, and yearly contract

alternatively, and for part or whole con-

Other things being equal, preference will be given to articles manufactured and profuced in the City and County of Waterford. Tenders, addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent, which must be sent by post, will be received up to the our of 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, 10th

Form of tender, and any particulars required can be had at the Office of the Hospital Contractors will please note that the conditions on Tender Form will be strictly enforced. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

THOMAS F. CASEY, Clerk. Offices of the Montal Hospital, 27th May, 1940.

LISMORE NO. 4 BOARD OF FISHERY

CONSERVATORS. SUB-SEC. (1).

Important Notice.

ATOTICE is hereby given that when on inspection of the Lismore Weir on Monday and Tuesday the 3rd and 4th of June, 1940, Officers of the Department of Agriculture (Fisheries Branch) will attend at the Courthouse Lismore on the latter day (Tuesday 4th June) at the hour of 3 p.m. to hear any views that interested parties may wish to offer on the Lismore Weir as at present constructed.

All persons interested are invited to attend at the time and place above mentioned, and any further information on the subject may be had on application to the undersigned.

JOSEPH POWER, Clerk. Fishery Office, South Main Street,

PARACHUTE DESCENT? LOOK UP! LOOK UP! LOOK UP!

THE FIRST GRAND CINDERELLA

in aid of the (2) Meadowing at Tramore DUNGARVAN ACCORDEON DANCE twelve others. BAND (AUGMENTED)

WHICH WILL SUPPLY THE MUSIC WILL BE HELD IN THE Sunday, June 9th, 1940.

9 P.M. to 2 A.M. Special Feature of this dance will Prince dropped by Parachutes. SPOT LIGHTS AND OTHER EFFECTS.

ADMISSION: LADIES, 1/3; GENTS, 1/6. Mineral Bar suplied by Thos. Power & Co.

Grazing To Let.

AT STRADBALLYBEG, on the 11 months system. 160 acres of land: 90 acres of prime grazing land and 70 acres By Golden Sun by Sundridge. Damof knocks, etc., suitable for sheep grazing.

HAYES & SON. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

AT KILMALOO STUD, KINSALEBEG, CO. WATERFORD.

AMBASSADOR" Registered by Department of Agriculture). Brown: 16 hands 14 inches high; specially

selected to breed high-class Hunters and Show Horses. Sire, Knight of the Garter by Son-in-Law; | in England. Dam, The Temptress by The Boss. (See Stud Book, Vol. xxviii., p. 971. This Horse will travel to DUNGARVAN, CAPPOQUIN and LISMORE during the

HALF BRED COB SIRE FOR 1940 AT KILMALOO STUD.

ROCKSTAR" Chestnut, 15-1, with immense bone, and a perfect mover. His gets have reached 16 hands, and are excellent workers. Sire, Rocken (16-11); 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,

Foaled 1933.

BYDAND

Sire: The Recorder; Dam: Rododaktylos. By Irish Mail by Irish Guard. The Recorder (Captain Cuttle - Lady Dam Jane Girl by Mayflower. Juror);

Captain Cuttle (Hurry On-Bellavista); Lady Juror (Son-in-Law-Lady Josephine) Rododaktylos (Tracery-Eos); Tracery—(Rock Sand—Tapiary); Eos (Orby-Renassance).

RACING PERFORMANCES At two-years-Won Wynyard Plate, Stockton, £2321. At three years—Placed in eight races.

Hurst, £235. At five-years—Won Bendigo Welter Further particulars from :-Handicap, Rempton, £151. At six years-Won Lions Lodge Plate.

Chepstown. This is a beautiful chestnut horse, standing 16-hands with good bone and quality and a good mover. He is only 7 years and just taken from racing field, and will be let to a limited number of mares. This Stallion will stand at owners stables during the season, and will be shown at Carrickon-Suir, Kilmacthomas and Waterford

No resonsibility for Accidents or Disease, but best of care will be taken . TERMS:

THOROUGHBRED MARES, £5.

Groom's Fee-5/-. HALF-BRED MARES, £3. Greem's Fee-2/-. Service to be paid before 1st September. For further particulars apply: lames Kelly,

Ballyshunock, Kilmacthomas,

Pure-bred Registered Irish Draught Stallion for 1940

SILVER BLAZE

THE PROPERTY OF TERENCE DONNELLY, GLENMORE. DUNGARVAN. Will stand this season at Owner's Stud Stables, Glenmore.

Further particulars from :-"SILVER BLAZE" foaled 1937, gray, Stands 16.2 hands. "Silver Blaze" by "Silver Prince," dam by "Foxmask."

ALL MARES £3 0 0. Registered Irish Draught Mares FREE. Groom's Fee 3/-, to be paid at first service. ALL FEES DUE 1st OCTOBER. No Accountability for Accidents or Disease

THOROUGHBRED STALLION The Property of TERENCE DONNELLY GLENMORE, DUNGARVAN

ROMANY RYE (Registered by the Department of Agriculture).

Chestnut, Sire: Syndrian by Sunder by Sunbridge. dam: Romana by Roi Herode g-d. Cyrilla by Cyllene. g-g-d.: Nushka by Hagioscope.

Vol. XXV., p. 755 PERFORMANCES 2. Y. O. His first race was in the "Seaton Delavel Plate," Newmarket, in which he DANCE | ran third to "Blackmoor" and "Hercules." He won Stud Produce Stakes (893), Newmarket, on his next time out, beating

Beaten a head by "Helter Skelter" in Chesterfield Stakes, Newmarket. 3rd to "Review Order" and "Foliation" in Rous Memorial, Newmarket. 3. Y. O. Placed 2nd to "Silver Music" in Epsom Town Handicap, Epsom.

TERMS :-THOROUGHERED MARES 5 Guineas All other MARES £3 0 0 Groom's Fee_2/6
Will stand at Owner's Stables Glenmore

during the season. No responsibility for accidents. For all particulars apply to: TERENCE DONNELLY. GLENMORE, STUD, DUNGARVAN

THOROUGHBRED SIRE

Registered by Department of Agriculture)

AT THE STUD STABLES, LISMORE.

Dereen by William the Third. GREEN ORB is a Chestnut Horse with white face and points by Golden Sun (a high-class Racehorse and Sire of good winners, viz., Golden Araby, etc.) out of THOROUGHBRED SIRE FOR 1940 Dereen by William the Third. G. Dam Brownie by Gallinule. He is 16.2 hands,

> with good bone, shape and quality. INSPECTION INVITED. This Horse is the Sire of the best group of promising young Horses in the County; he is also the Sire of Perfect Orb, a brilliant winner at Tallow, Cappoquin, and Lismore Point-to-Point Races, and also of Green Minstrel, another famous winner throughout the South of Ireland, who has since won many important Steeplechase events

Thoroughbred Mares, £6 6s. 0d.; Half-bred Mares and Nominated Mares,

£1 to be paid at first Service. Groom's Fees, 3/- (first Service). This Horse will stand the season on:-Tuesdays-Tully's Yard, Dungarvan. Saturdays, at Mr. Wm. Jones' Stables

Fermoy; and remainder of week at Owner's Stables Good accommodation for Mares and Foals. No responsibility for accidents or

Service Money to be paid 1st October. For all partculars apply to-MICHAEL F. CASEY, LISMORE.

IRISH DRAUGHT SIRE, 1940.

Irish Boy is a bay horse with white hind

legs, 16 hands high with great bone, shape and quality. He is the sire of winners at the Dublin Shows in trotting and jumping competitions. He is the type of horse to suit the farmer who want to breed hunters and farm horses with bone and quality. This herse will stand for the Season at DUNGARVAN on Tuesdays; BALLYDUFF on Mondays; TALLOW on Fridays and re-At four years-Won Sheen Handicap, mainder of week at OWNER'S STABLES,

MICHAEL F. CASEY,

LISMORE.

AT BALLINAMUCK STUD, DUNGARVAN.

KING SURE (1937)

Dark Bay 16.1 hands. Sire-Tonton by Prince Palatine-Dolce Mia; Prince Palatine by Persommin-Lady Lightfoot; Dolce Mia by Flying Fox-Amie. Dam-Make Sure by Decision-Nahant; Decision by Count Scomberg-Be Sure; Nahant by Wolf's Crag-Moll Pitcher. A beautiful dark bay horse with great bone and substance. A fine mover and of

beautiful disposition. Owing to an accident this horse has been kept specially for the Stud. Inspection

He will serve a limited number of mares as this is his first season at the Stud.

FEES: Thorough-bred Mares, £5 0s. 0d. Groom's Fee, 5/-. Half-bred Mares, £3 0s. 0d.

Groom's Fee, 5/-. While every care will be taken, no responsibility can be accepted for accident or Will Stand at OWNER'S STABLES for

I. CURRAN. THOROUGHBRED SIRE FOR 1940.

"THE GLEBE" STUD, Clashmore, Co. Waterford. KNIGHT'S WAX, 1937.

Dark Bay, 16.1 hands. Sire—"Suir Knight"; Dam—"Waxend" by "Wax Bullet," out of "Dripple." Will be let to a limited number of mares this season.

FEES: Thorough-bred Marcs, £5 0 0 Groom's Fees, 5/-. Half-bred Mares, £3 0 0 Groom's Fees, 2/6. For further particulars apply :-

W. M. Curran. AT CREGGS, CLASHMORE

VALPARAISO

Bay 16.1 by Beppo (Marco—Pitti by St. Frusquin). Dam Battle Scene by Fowling Piece. Grand-dam Photo by Springfield. Won and placed on the flat and over hurdles, and was awarded SIX KING'S PREMIUMS, including 1936. Battle Scene, dam of Battledore and Camp Fire, and own sister to Waiontha, unbeaten two-year-old, winner of five races (£1,774).

Photo dam of four winners including

Tom -Wedgwood ((II races) and sister to Scene, from whom Mon-Talisman descends. Thorough-bred Mares—£5 0s. 0d. Half-bred Mares 3 0s. 0d.

Groom's Fee-2/6 No responsibility for accidents or disease

For further particulars apply:—

W. DOWER,

REGAL, YOUGHAL. THE

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

WEEK COMMENCING JUNE 1st, 1940. SUPER SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-ERROL FLYNN, BASIL RATHBONE. DAVID NIVEN, DONALD

CRISP, etc. in

"THE DAWN PATROL" A picture not to be missed and long to be remembered.

SEBASTIAN SHAW, ANNA KONSTAM. REGINALD TAKE, etc., in "TOO DANGEROUS TO LIVE" A sensational picture and story. Also News Reel.

Tuesday and Wednesday— PRISCILLA LANE, ROSEMARY LANE. LOLA LANE, GALE PAGE. CLAUDE RAINS, JOHN GARFIELD, JEFFREY LYNN, DICK FORAN, FRANK McHUGH, MAY ROBSON, etc., in "FOUR DAUGHTERS"

A Delightful Picture. JOHN LITEL, ANN SHERIDAN, FRANK McHUGH, JANET CHAPMAN.

ERIC STANLEY, etc., in "LITTLE MISS THOROUGHBREAD" Laughs and Thrills ride neck-and-neck in this story of a hard-hearted gambler, a soft-hearted girl and a broken-hearted kid.

ALSO NEWS REEL.

Thursday and Friday-

JESSIE MATTHEWS, MICHAEL REDGRAVE, NOEL MADISON. ALASTAIR SIM. etc., in

"CLIMBING HIGH" Come and laugh with Jessie Matthews in a Merry Melage of Mirth. ALSO USUAL SUPPORTING PROGRAMME.

Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday—"SUBMARINE PATROL."

Coming—"PENNY PARADISE," "ISLAND MAN," "SERVICE DELUX,"
"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY."

ADMISSION : : EVENING, 4d., 9d., 1/3; MATINEES, 4d., 9d. PATRONS PLEASE NOTE—Cars and Bicycles can be Stered on Premises.

HORGAN'S

YOUGHAL.

THE HOUSE WITH PERFECT SOUND.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 8.30 Matinee on Sunday at 3.36-"IT HAPPENED IN PARIS" With RAMON NOVARRO, MARIAN MARSH, ERIC BLORE and MARGARET TALLICHET.

A Gay Comedy-Romance.
AND

GOLD MINE IN THE SKY With GENE AUTRY, SMILEY BURNETTE, Etc. Songs, Thrills and Comedy with the Screen's Leading Singing Cowboy.

"SCREEN SOUVENIRS OF YOUGHAL NO. 3." Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8.30 Matinee at Wednesday at 3.45. "TROUBLE IN PANAMA"

With LOLA LANE, PAUL KELLY, ANTHONY AVERILL, Etc.
New Thrills with a new Torchy Blane in her Greatest Adventure, and
"DANGEROUS MEDICINE" With ELIZABETH ALLEN, CYRIL RITCHARD, Etc. She thought it a joke to be tried for murder—'Till they found her Guilty! Coming—"THE YOUNG IN HEART," "SMALL TOWN LAWYER,"
"FOUR'S A CROWD," "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER."

STRAND PALACE, Youghal. DANCING EVERY SUNDAY.

TWO SESSIONS-8 TO 10 ... 1/-. :: 10.30 TO 1 A.M. ... 1/6.

MUSIC BY P. J. O'LEARY AND HIS BAND.

Sire for 1940.

BINDER MASTER. Pure Bred Irish Draught will stand this season at OWNER'S STABLES.

This is a dark grey horse 16 hands 2in. Foals and yearlings by this horse can be seen at owner's farm. Inspection invited. Remainder of the week at Owner's Stables. TERMS. £1 to be paid at first service and £1 if

mare proves in foal,

2/6 Groom's fee.

No Responsibility for accidents or disease

REGINALD McGIVERN. TARR'S BRIDGE, DUNGARVAN

YPRES ROSE (Registered by Department of

Sire for 1940.

Agriculture). The property of JOHN WALSH,

Will Stand for the season at MAHON BRIDGE and TULLY'S YARD, DUNGAR-VAN on SATURDAYS, at a fee of £2 10s. Also Large Quantities of to be paid on or before October 1st, 1940. Every care will be taken, but no accountability for accidents.

For further particulars apply to owner.

HALF BRED SIRE FOR 1940.

RECOVERY BY DISCOVERY; DAM BY THURLES. The property of WM. WALSH, SHANA-

KILL, RATHGORMACK, will Stand this At J. J. Queally's Yard, Dungarvan, on This is a dark grey horse 16 hands 2in.
high with good bone, shape and quality, At Kent's Yard, Kilmacthomas, on Thursdays; and TERMS, £3.

Groom's Fee, 2/6.
No responsibility for accidents. For all particulars apply to Owner. SEASON 1940. THOROUGHBRED SIRE.

SUIR KNIGHT By Knight of Kilcash; dam-Suir Lass. Terms. £3; £1 to be paid at first service. No other Terms. Groom's fee 2/6. He will Stand on TUESDAY'S at MR. J. WALL'S YARD, O'CONNELL STREET,

DUNGARYAN.

Owner will not be accountable for acci-

dents to mares attending this horse.

DAVIN.

LILMANAHAN, CLONMEL. WANTED

MAHON BRIDGE, KILMACTHOMAS Spring Chickens daily from 2lbs. Upwards.

Old Fowl. HIGHEST PRICES AT DEE BROS.

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Registered Irish Draught.

BALDONNELL (206) By Dublin Guard (86) by Irish Guard (13) by Prince Henry (5). Dam Silver Wings (1330) by Prince Silver (47).

Baldonnell is a grey horse, 16.1 hands; foaled in 1934. TERMS: Irish Draught Mares Free.

All others £2 10s. 6d. Groom's Fee-2/6. All fees become due 1st September. Reduction if Fees are paid at first service. Will Stand at McCarthy's Yard, Youghal, every Saturday from May 18th; Mr. J. Kent's Yard, Kilmacthomas, every Thursday from May 23rd; remained of season at

No Responsibility for Accidents.

OWNER'S STABLES.

ALSO THOROUGHBRED SIRE

SAN VINCENTE PL.V. £84 7s. 0d.; Annuity £18 17s. 6d. (VOL, XXV.), WINNER OF PRINCE EDWARD HANDS. The lands are of the primest quality, and the fast moving traffic on this stretch of LOOK OUT. CAP. THE OLD NEWTON CUP. AND will be sold in one Lot or in Lots to suit roadway. £2,639 IN STAKES.

(Sire of Winners, including "GRANTS-TOWN," "LOUGH BAWN" and DARK MOUNTAIN." Chestnut. 16 Hands, Sire-Herodote by Roi Herode out of Simonettee II. by Scotland out of

Simone by Le Pompon. Dam-Gallenza (dam of Winalot) by Gallinule out of Excellenza by Haut "San Vincente" is half brother to "Wina-

lot," that great racehorse and sire of great racehorses.

THOROUGHBRED MARES, 5 guineas. SELECTED HALF-BRED MARES, 3 gns Reduction if paid at first service. Will stand during the season at TULLY'S n at OWNER'S STABLES. For all particulars apply to :-

> Michael Ryan, Ross, Ballintaylor, Cappoquin.

SIRES FOR 1940. (Registered by Department of

YOUNG KILTEEL By Old Kilteel, winner of St. Leger, out of

Bright Star by Bend'or, winner of Derby. Dam by Discovery (Zinganee-Knave of Young Kilteel is a dark-brown Horse,

16 hands, with best of bone and short back. He will stand at Owner's Stables Fee £2 0s. 6d.

LICENSED BY DEPARTMENT OF

Groom's Fee, 2/6.

AGRICULTURE.

COMERAGH BOY By Young Raglan by Discovery. Dam by Golden Bud. Grand dam by Gunner. fears, 16 hands. Good bone and action. Will be let to a limited number of Mares at £2. Groom's Fee, 2/4. (Reduction if paid on day of service.)

Will stand during season at Owner's No responsibility for accidents or disease

For further particulars apply : J. BAKER, COMERAGH, KILMACTHOMAS.

HALF BRED SIRE FOR 1040.

KNOCKREIGH

Will Stand at Tully's Yard, Dungarvan, on Saturdays and Lismore on Wednesdays. Knockreigh will call at Conway's Yard Ballymacarbery on Saturday Evenings. Nominated Mares at fees fixed by Co. ittee. Other mares, for terms apply Owner.

> No responsibility of accidents. Michael Moloney, Clogheen, Co. Tipperary,

DANCING.

(Under auspices of Clonea Hurling Club) SPORTS CINDERELLA New Hall, Kilmacthomas,

Sunday, June 9th. GRIFFIN'S ACCORDEON BAND. (including tax and usual catering).

Buses leave Clock Tower 8 p.m., stopping en route, fare 2/6 all points. Ballinamult Social Club.

THE ABOVE CLUB WILL HOLD A GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE HALFWAY HALL

Sunday Night, June 2nd. Music by the RHYTHM BOYS DANCE BAND, Clonmel.

Dancing from 9 to 2.

TICKETS (including tax) ::

A GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE

WILL BE HELD IN PIKE HALL --- ON ---

Sunday Night, June 2nd 8 P.M. TO 2 A.M. (S.T.)

Mick Healy and His Band ADMISSION :: :: 1/6 (inc. tax).

Refreshments at Moderate Prices.

SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

WE have been directed by Mr. Matthew H O'Brien to invite tenders for the purchase of the lands of Coolahest containing in or about 103 acres 2 roods 4 perches.

Further particulars can be had on ap-

J. F. Williams & SON, Solicitors, garvan.

"Dungarvan Observer," SATURDAY, JUNE 1st, 1940.

The War.

It may be expected that the Allied armies have to withdraw as soon as possible from in silence. YARD, DUNGARVAN, every Tuesday and the pounding German assault on their at MORONEY'S YARD, BALLYMACAR- positions, following the surrender of King BERY, every Friday, and remainder of the Leopold of the Belgians with the whole until a short time ago with a doggedness Forrest's attendance and to book lessons that was several times acknowledged in the is now practically compulsory, and even that withdrawal is open to severe attack so that it will tax all the resources of the Allied High Command to leave without

suffering further heavy losses.

For eighteen days the Belgian Army held out bravely against superior forces, and their surrender has made it a much easier task for the Germans to reach the Channel coast. The surrender of King Leopold, which has caused such a sensation, must dence, known as "Benaulin." The sale N. Fardy have saved the German forces from losing an enormous amount of men and material, besides hastening their coastward advance and undoubtedly it was as welto what form the next phase of the war will take. The French seem to be guarding against a possible German drive petitions, for language, singing, dancing, House, Ballincourty, the following resolufor Paris, and are endeavouring to etc. To finish this great Gaelic Day in tion was proposed by Mr. J. O'Dwyer, strengthen their defences on the front north of the capital to the last inch. COMERAGH BOY is a Black Horse, 3 Britain, too, seems to fear a German attack on her south-east coast, and has taken every precaution to guard against parachutists and saboteurs. However, it seems a rather difficult task for the Germans to invade Britain, and parachutists would not | TRIBUTES TO THE LATE have an easy task in carrying out operaions in such a thickly-populated country. What is more likely is that the German Air Force will try to attack the southeastern British ports, and if they can do of our courts-Arthur Ryan-who died so, render them useless wholly or partially. yesterday. The blow has not come upon us The attitudes of Italy, the U.S.S.R. and unexpectedly: there was none of us who the United States at the moment are being widely discussed, and at the moment Italy in this court. It is a sad day for us: it is alone seems to be preparing for active very sad, and as yet practically impossible participation. Even now she is immobilising a large section of the French Army and the British Navy. Russia is said to be uneasy over Germany's recent successes and to be wishing that somebody should do something about it, but nobody can which so often lifted our drab proceedings know with certainty what the thoughts of out of the rut, and brought to the stuffy

SLIABH &CUA NOTES

Our football club organised what proved to be a very successful day's enjoyment on Ascension Thursday, Two challenge matches, junior football, between Kilgobinet and Sliabh Cua, and junior hurl-which seemed irreparable. To deal with the his advice, time and assistance were given ing beween Modeligo and the Rockies, were staged. The football match was won by their regular players and the writer would time would not replace. be inclined to the belief that they didn't want to show their hand lest they should put the Brickeys on their guard.

I would advise the Brickeys not to take pression of regret. any chances for they will be out against a 'tip top' fifteen when they line out against

Denis Healy refereed in a thoroughly Court. satisfactory manner, as with the football spell their team name in Irish "and more Mr. Ryan, shame it is for me"-I was reared in their parish) secured the honours after a hectic struggle The margin is not worth re- BALLINAMULT SOCIAL CLUB.

HAPPENINGS LOCAL

ACCIDENT AT CAUSEWAY CROSSING. | PIKE HALL CINDERELLA. An accident, resulting in serious facial Mr. E. Kirby, Shandon, unconscious occurred at the railway crossing at the Causeway, Abbeyside, on Monday evening, POTATO SPRAYING. when the front wheel of the bicycle which he was riding got caught between the rails thus catapulting the rider over the handle- | Committee of Agriculture last Saturday. bars. Falling heavily on his head Mr. Kirby stressed the importance of early and was immediately attended by Dr. Casey, to be hoped that farmers will take the conwho had him removed to Hospital where tents of this letter to heart, as it is of the he is progressing favourably.

COOLAHEST, AGLISH, CAPPOQUIN crossing at the Causeway does not bring some cyclist to grief and it behoves all to SALE. go warily over these rails. It is doubly angle with the rails, thus exposing them- delph goods. selves to the danger of being run down, by

DUNGARVAN MARKET PRICES.

Meal (special) 36s. per sack; middlecut 35s. 6d. do.; flour 27s. 6d. per sack; bran (having Carriage of Sale) Dun- 14s. per cwt.; pollard 14s. do.; flakemaize 16s. do.; flakewheat 15s. do.; coal 57s. 6d. per ton. Eggs 1s. 3d. per dozen; chickens 1s. to 1s. 3d. per lb.; old fowl 6d. per lb.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB. At a specially convened meeting of the the night's proceedings. committee, high tributes were paid to the memory of Mr. E. A. Ryan, Vice-President, who had been one of the Club founders. A resolution of sympathy, proposed by Mr. J. O'Dwyer, Captain, and seconded by Mr. in Belgium and North-East France will J. Lynch was passed, all members standing

ENGAGEMENT OF PROFESSIONAL. The services of Mr. R. Forrest, Golf Professional, will be available to members Belgian army. Although the combined from 1st June for two months. Members French, British and Belgian forces fought are invited to take full advantage of Mr.

BRUGHAS.

Brughas in a friendly challenge game, which was refereed by Mr. Ml. Connors.

ABBEYSIDE AUCTION.

Messrs. Flahavan, Harty and Co., Auctioneers, will sell by public auction for the representative of the late Mr. Patrick Cahill, the beautiful, newly erected resiwill take place at 1 p.m. (S.T.) on Tuesday | W. Lynch next, June 4th. To prevent overcrowding a charge of 2s. will be made at the door.

Portiaw Feis Committee have again de-duff). cided to hold their annual feis on Sunday, June 16th. The Feis this year promises to be a greater success than the previous one. The clar includes more interesting com-Portlaw a Ceilidhe Mor will be held in the Tannery Hall from 9 to 3 a.m.

KILROSSANTY DRAMATIC SOCIETY. Watch out for posters announcing a grand and gala night in Kilrossanty on Sunday night, June 9th.

MR. E. A. RYAN. At the sitting of the Civil Bill Court at Waterford on Monday last Mr. MaCabe, District Justice, said: We mourn to-day our loss of the most attractive personality did not see that it was only his great spirit carried him through his last appearances to realise that he will not come here again with his brilliance, his wit, his eloquence; with his sure eye for the point of a case, his great power of cross-examination, and, above all, his great sense of justice. We all enjoyed the display of his great gifts here atmosphere of the court a welcome boyish gaiety. We mourn him to-day, and there will be many to join in our grief. But for many a day we will remember him and speak of him with pride and affection, and

our memory of him will not be a sad one." Mr. G. A. Nolan, solicitor, speaking on behalf of the profession, associated himself with the Justice's expression of sympathy on the occasion of the death of the late Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor. They, his col-Sliabh gCua after a well contested, clean, was a sportsman to the last degree. Not the splendid course and premises they have manly game which was a credit to both only his colleagues, but also the citizens there to-day. It must have been a great teams. Kilgobinet fielded short some of had by his death lost a character he felt comfort to him to see how well his ex-

> sociated himself with the tribute paid to enjoy the amenities of the Club which he the deceased and also joined in the ex- did so much to found and foster. Garda Naughton, on behalf of Superin- | members standing. The meeting then ad-

sociated himself with the remarks of the acted. The Justice, having asked Mr. Madden, match so with the hurling match. No evi- the Court Registrar, to convey their symdence of the kid glove play at all-"Ham- pathy to the bereaved widow, adjourned mer and tongs" the whole way through. the sitting of the court for a time, as a Modeligo (I'm ashamed to admit I can't mark of respect to the memory of the late estimate of £226,100 (agreed to) for ex-

1/6. ponents busy in the 1941 championships. be supplied by the Rhythm Boys, Clonmel. stop the bounty soon.

Reserve Sunday night next, June 2nd, injuries and which rendered the victim, for the grand Cinderella at the Pike Hall. Dancing 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. (S.T.).

A letter from the Department of Agriculture, read at the meeting of the County received severe injuries to the head, he thorough potato-spraying this year. It is utmost importance that our food produc-There is seldom a day passes that this tion should reach peak point this year.

Moloneys' great summer sale at their dangerous in so much as that all cyclists, in premises, the Square, Dungarvan is now order to cross in safety must come out on, in full swing and visitors are assured of the road so as not to cross at too sharp an worth while bargains in china, glass and

> For the great junior hurling and senior football matches at Newtown on Sunday, June 9th (in aid of Parochial funds).

COME ON AND HEAR-

The Dungarvan Accordeon Band at their grand Cinderella Dance on Sunday night June 9th. Admission is only 1s. 6d. for gents. and 1s. 3d. for ladies and prizes will be distributed in a novel fashion. Spotlights and other effects will further enliven

CARRICK-ON-SUIR FAIR

Carrick-on-Suir Fair was held on Monday. There was a large supply of cattle and pigs. Prices were about those of last week's fair:-Cattle 9 to 12 months, £10 10s. to £12 10s.; good two-year-olds, £15 to £16 10s.; two to three year-olds, £18 to £20; 3-year-olds, £21 to £23 10s.; lambs, under 12 months, 55s. to 58s.; store pigs, twelve weeks old to 4 months, 42s. to 50s.;

EAST WATERFORD S. H. SELECTION. Teams representative of East and West Waterford were selected to figure in a German communiques, their withdrawal DUNGARVAN MINORS BEAT CATHAL senior hurling trial at the City venue on Thursday evening, May 30th, at 7.45 p.m. At the Gaelic Field on Wednesday even- This game marks the first stages of the ing last the Dungarvan minor hurling team | preparatons which are now in hand for had an easy victory over the Cathal the moulding of the best available material to represent Waterford versus Limerick at Killarney on June 16th. The following is the team chosen to represent the Eastern

J. Ware C. Ware P. O'Connor R. Power J. Keane P. Dowling M. Hickey and M. Creed. D. Wyse F. Minogue J. Plunkett P. Greene Subs.-G. O'Grady, B. Nolan (St. Stephens); J. Moore (Clonea); J. O'Meara, A. McNamara, B. Doyle (Mt. Sion); P. Brown M. Wyse (Erin's Own); M. Foran (Bally-

At a specially convened meeting of the Dungarvan Golf Club held at the Club captain :- "It is with a feeling of the deepest regret that I propose a very sincere vote of sympathy to the widow and relatives of our first beloved President, the late Mr. E. A. Ryan. I had the honour of being associated with Mr. Ryan from the inception of the Club, and it would be impossible to estimate the amount of work which he gladly did to establish it on its present basis, and let us hope that this new premises in which we meet to-night will be a lasting memorial to one who laboured so hard in the interest of ventures connected with the Old Borough which he so dearly

Mr. J. Lynch in seconding the vote of sympathy said "I deeply regret that the occasion has arisen to second this resolution of sympathy with the widow and relatives of our late President. He was the founder of the Club and under his able guidance it flourished and developed into what it is to-day. So versatile a personality is a great loss not only to the Golf Club but to Dungarvan and the whole would suggest that an enlarged picture of him be hung in the Club House."

Commissioner Moynihan, who presided,

said that he knew that every member of the Dungarvan, he was impressed by the great days of a couple of years ago when the Club was faced with the prospect of being without a course or facing up to a very leagues, felt they had sustained a loss considerable expenditure to provide one, pectations were realised & it grieved them Mr. D. Madden, Court Register, as- all to think that he was not spared longer

The vote was passed in silence, all tendent McKenna (for the Gardai) also as- journed, no other business being trans-

> EXPORT BOUNTIES ON DAIRY PRODUCE MAY END.

In the Dail on Wednesday Dr. Ryan,

Minister for Agriculture, when moving an port subsidies, said that they would soon have to decide whether they could go on paying export subsidies on dairy produce. Irish creameries, he continued, were cording. These are two young promising The Cinderella dance at the Half-Way getting about 9s. per cwt. more for butter teams and I venture to say that if they Hall, on Sunday night, under the auspices | than were New Zealand creameries. The persevere and practice either of them of the Ballinamult Social Club promises to export of seed potatoes had been greatly would be capable of keeping their op- be a greater success than ever. Music will expanded and it was hoped to be able to

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Late Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael Joseph White.

Pastor of St. Columba's Newark, New Jersey.

We regret to announce the death which took place early last week of Right Rev. Monsigner White, Pastor of St. Columba's Newark, New Jersey. He was an outstanding figure in Church circles in the United States, while in civic matters his counsel and advice were sought by all those to whom such responsibility was entrusted, and at all times he was the friend demage to property is reported from some of the needy and afflicted, and his passing part of the town. The latest "stunts" are has created a void in the life of the people of Newark and in the State of New Jersey which will remain throughout the present

Right Rev. Monsignor Michael J. White was born at Tallow, Co. Waterford, on Sep- | have also occurred. To make matters worse tember 14th, 1854. He attended as a boy a the culprits are rarely, if ever, apprehended private and national schools in his native town; at the conclusion of his primary studies he went to Mount Melleray Seminary for classics and on completion of his destruction & are of little value for anycourse there proceeded to St. John's thing else. It is believed that they are College, Waterford, where he completed his | chiefly youngsters but this is all the more classical course and philosophy, following regrettable and shows a lack of parental which he went to St. Patrick's National College, Maynooth, for theological studies. He was ordained to the priesthood at Maynooth on June 24th, 1878, by the late Cardinal McCabe, Archbishop of Dublin, and officiated in his native diocese for nearly two years when he went to the United States on the invitation of the late Bishop Corrigan, Newark Diocese, New

Subsequently he served as assistant at St. John's, Patterson, under Dean McNulty; ut St. Mary's, Dover, and at St. John's and at St. Patrick's, Newark.

pointed by Bishop Wigger on January 5th, 1887, to establish the New Parish of St. Bridget's, Newark, he acquired property on period of nine years.

On September 14th, 1996, he was appinted to succeed the Rev. Michael olland as pastor of St. Columbas, by ishop Wigger. The following year, on October 3rd, 1897, the corner stone of the present St. Columbas Church was laid by the the Right Rev. W. M. Biggar, D.D. It was dedicated on January 15th, 1899, by the Most Rev. M. A. Corrigan, D.D., deutising for Bishop Wigger. The Solemn the occasion by the late Right Rev. E. F. in these columns later. Prendergast, D.D., of Philadelphia. The sermon was preached by Rev. Wm. O'Brien Pardow S.J.

Rev. Monsignor Charles Kelly. The Bogan. The formidable task of relieving the enormous debt incurred in erecting the | NO CAMP FOR YOUGHAL. oners, all had the happiness or realising to the town. that by the end of the year 1913 sufficient YOUGHAL AS A HOLIDAY CENTRE. funds were in hands to relieve the parish he Most Rev. E. F. Prendergast, D.D., limited potentialities. hbishop of Philadelphia was the cele-

in- at the consecration of the Church. ordination to the holy prieshood, Rev. Fr. state of the tide. M. White was elevated by His Holiness | DANCING AT THE STRAND PALACE. The Pius XI to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend, on | to the fact that from now on dancing will May 4th, 1928. The ceremony of the In- take place in the Strand Palace Ballroon Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, D.D., Bishop of two sessions each night and beautiful Newark, officiating, Rev. James A. Lundy being the preacher.

WATCH YOUR WORDS.

Keep a watch on your words, my brother, For words are wonderful things; They are sweet like the bee's fresh honey Like the bees, they have terrible stings. They can bless like the warm glad sun- Youghal District Nursing Association, was

And brighten lonely life, They can cut in the strife of anger. Like an open two-edged knife

Let them pass through your lips un-If their errand is true and kind-If they come to support the weary, If a bitter revengeful spirit Prompt the words, let them pass unsaid They may flash to your brain like Youghal, etc.

Or fall on a heart like lead.

Keep them back if they're cold and crue Under bar, and lock and seal; The wounds that they make, my brother Are always slow to heal. I'-y peace guard your life for ever, From the time of your early youth May the words that you daily utter Be words of beauty and truth.

have some wonderful designs in Bird Cages programme will be another first class at prices to suit every pocket. If you want picture and a news reel. For details see a cage to go with your furniture come to us ladvt in this issue. We will do everything possible to help you to make a selection. One should be very coreful with Bird Seed. We are the Agents sitors building. This was exected in 1885; for Spratts Bird Seed and you will find that | but buildings aundreds of feet high and your bird will thrive better on Spratt's lhaving wenty or more floors are now quite Seed. HARPUR BROTHERS, Waterford, Commor in the United States.

YOUGHAL NOTES

On Sunday next Youghal junior football team travel to Villierstown to engage the locals in a friendly encounter. Both teams are still in their respective championships and practice matches such as this will be a great help. Colligan junior hurlers also meet the Finisk Rovers at the same venue. On Sunday week Youghal play in the initial round of the current year's B Grade junior hurling championship. They are fielding a useful team and should win well.

There continues to be a regrettable lack of civic spirit amongst some of our young people and there is hardly a day but the tarring of gas lamps and damage to flower gardens. Gas lamps have also been shattered and windows have been smashed in disused buildings. Several other minor depredations, too numerous to mention, and punished. The mentality of those responsible for these scandalous acts is hard to understand. Apparently they glory in

control and want of discipline. A determined and persistent effort should now be made to stop the acts of damage to property. It is uncomprehensible that acts of destruction can be carried out almost daily without being seen by

The general public should co-operate others restored. UNEMPLOYMENT.

St. Bridgets Church, clearing it of debt in a discouraging but it is demoralising and re-The rise in the cost of living has made the | ing is permitted is very restricted. A SHORTAGE ?

Traders advise us that there is a possibility of a shortage of certain essentials.

THE CATHOLIC BOY SCOUTS. A variety entertainment in aid of the Moughal C.B.S. will be held in the near tifical Hight Mass was celebrated on future. Further particulars will appear

Widespread and most sincere sympathy is extended to the revered pastor of Nine years later, on January 7th, 1908, Youghal, Very Rev. Canon Dineen, D.D., in the foundation stones of St. Columba's new his recent sad bereavement occasioned by convent and schools were laid by Right | the death of his sister. A number of people from Youghal attended the funeral preacher on this occasion was Rev. B. M. | which was of large and representative pro-

Owing to the serious international situundertaken by Rev. Fr. White and ably ation there will be no military camp at assis'ed by his fellow-priests and parish- Youghal this summer. This is a big loss

It is satisfactory to note that following btedness and so Father White the recent visit to Youghai of members of was enabled to make arrangements for the the Irish Tourist Board there is a likelihood ecration of St. Columba's early in 1914. of the place being made more attractive When on January 17th the consecration for tourists. It is safe to say that in the es were begun opening with country there is hardly a holiday centre of mn Pontifical High Mass of which greater charm or appeal and it has un-

For the bulk of its patrons the main atbrant, the sermon being delivered by Right | traction is the amazingly fine strand—five Rev. Monsignor James F. Moloney, D.D., miles of smooth sands washed by the heav-Right Rev. John J. O'Connor, D.D. officiating billows of the Atlantic. There are no rocks or dangerous currents to mar the Prior to the celebration of his golden safety of bathing and the bather can disjubilee on the fiftieth anniversary of his fort among the waves no matter what the

We wish to draw our readers' attenti ure took place on June 24th, Right | Youghal, each Sunday night. There are music is supplied by P. J. O'Leary and his famous dance band while the floor is specially prepared and as smooth as glass. One of the most beautiful dance halls in the south, the Strand Palace is very popular amongst dancing fans and refreshments, etc., can be procured in the shop

THE YOUGHAL DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION ENTERTAINMENT On Tuesday night last a very successfu and enjoyable entertainment, in aid of the held in the spacious and luxurious Regard Cinema, Youghal, very kindly placed at the disposal of the organisers by the popu-Har proprietor, Mr. R. Hurst. 'The programme was of a high artistic standard and there was a large and appreciative

The programme included a Laurel and Hardy picture entitled "Bonnie Scotland," songs by Miss Condon, Tallow; accordeon selections by Mr. J. Brooks, Youghal; songs by Mr. M. Bransfield (tenor),

Mr. L. Manley (organist), Youghal was

The huge attendance showed the public appreciation of the great, unselfish and humanitarian work being performed by the Nursing Association, who are deeply grateful to all who contributed to the success of the entertainment. "THE DAWN PATROL."

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Norway's National Dog

By KENNELMAN.

That huge, ungainly creature the elk, that inevitably sugests the survival of a prehistoric animal, is the national game with the Gardai in seeing that culprits are of Norway and Sweden, and is also to be detected and respect for the property of found in Poland and parts of Russia. A big bull will weigh as much as 1,260 lb., which is well over half a ton. One can Unfortunately quite a lot of unemploy- understand how in a country such as ment exists in Youghal at present, young Norway, where few men are wealthy, the men being worst affected. Surely there is flesh of this creature should be a welcome something wrong with the economic addition to the larder, and it is not sur- aise. An veir De 50 paid a anam, Martin system which condemns a large percen- prising that poaching has been carried on leir an 5Capine, ni tearcuiteann motato tage of our youth to almost permanent un- extensively. At one time the numbers be- uaiti, man, vo'n te a tuigeann can in discouraging but it is demoralising and re- | tective measures had to be introduced, and | neacain a nati, an measure a ceap it man ported that the new gas lamp at the Light-

Prince of Wales visited Sweden, a great | ruan cast no Stian 5Cua, sun teisea dan skall or drive was organised for his enter- | tan a Schuaraio regoa Maine ni Dona- | blackguardism rampant at present. tainment and as many as 49 elks were shot | Sain, agur rill a cuit an cait ma The public would be wise to take the neces- in the day. The district round Trondhiem, n-oneann, re tatam. Mit agam-ra te which is now so much in the news, once peanam anour ac m'unam rein a tearcontained large herds. Sportsmen use the bant inpa tintib reo a teanar !elkhound to assist them in finding and and bringing the game to bay, a dog that is A Maine in cuma tiom to curra theanta; now familiar in this country. The claim | An Dar an' chirace ar chumair an that it is of ancient extraction is no doubt well founded, for it belongs to the Spitz family, which is one of the oldest types. Years ago British sportsmen who visited acquaintance of the dogs, and ever since I | To cup ran uip re opuce an éasa; can remember a few have been imported O'imtis an tut ar Cuint na n-Cisre, and exhibited here.

They made little progress, however, as show and domestic dogs until after the Great War, when men and women busied themselves with introducing new breeds. Since then they have done so well that every visitor to a show knows them, and they are to be met in domestic life. Being brought up in a hardy manner in their native lands, they can withstand any amount of cold without inconvenience. The Norwegians are a hornely, friendly folk, who welcome warmly any British enthusiasts who take an interest in their dogs, and those who have had intercourse with them will feel great pity for their

Shows are not very numerous in the country, the first organised by the Norwegian Kennel Club not having taken place until 1898. They have not acquired the art of putting their dog shows down to the fullest perfection as we have, and their shows are much more informal. The elkhound is a striking-looking dog with his grey, thick coat, foxy head, erect ears, and bushy tail curled so tightly over the back that Sir Henry Pottinger once described it as looking as if it would lift the hind legs

sliab scua.

A opiotáin ó, mo míle sleó cú! Ir od mbad agam-ra bead point na

Ir no-mait an curoeacta leizrinn ra noo teat;

chocameac; noóine: Ir tuar i bpanntar bead to leadad asam

CÓSTA,

A opiotain o, mo mile cheisto tu! o'innrinc, Cia piacrar tiom tap abainn am' coin-

maistean;

Hunting the Elk

The success of the breed in this country Lady Halifax, who, together with Lieut-Colonel G. J. Scovell, called a drawing room meeting in 1921 at which the British Elkhound Society was formed. Lady Halifax has both exhibited and judged.

should soon be reached.

(ar leanamaint)

An od abreol veus ran Cifeanna

Peavan ir a eochaca as orcaile na

Man a moto reandaome 'n-a noaome

Od mbead maitear Dam m'eactha

teacc? Cia tograr ruar an truaim vem' incinn? Cia coppocar ruar on cuama m'agaio-re? Deannace Muine seal milir na roione; Deannact na n-os asur for na

Deannact na n-amseal as larav so roillread; Deannact na maintípeat le veiz-intinn;

Deannace Mic De 50 oteis ri i breiom 'S mo beannact rem gan pléid, gan

Od sappar ap an Leand guain peannair O " pilace," 1 piseact na oflaitear to slacat man

Azur rin beine na caome rin le Maine. ni oóća so mbead ri azainn muipeac Sean O Dalais, maisircin recoile a bi i Lic Oppain, 1 Stiab 5Cua timeeatt 80 vesels in lately. bliadam ó rom. Fuair re i láimrepibinn i agur comedo re i. Dein Sean rap-obain an ron na Feangan; ac | conded by Mr. Daly, a cheque for £116 19s. mana nocanrao re aon puo este ac an 6d., labour, wages, etc. for two weeks was caoine reo a cun an ragail, ta an passed. mburbeacar, agur an ngurbe cuille In 1855, when King Edward VII as imtis an teiseann, agur an filibeaet a catch the clothes of passers-by.

> cSteibe 'Muis: Sup tháis vo chú san chinear léip ope,

Ir sup rásad rum-ra do cuir a péroceac. the Scandanavian countries made the Da voito 'r ba vubac no politice Deire,

Nuaip tuit uipti an rmuit a muc a péal-

Ir cian o cuavair an cuaind do caointe, O thiallair ruar so revaic an Duivele cian ouic tuar ran uais ann rince,

'S ir cian, monuar, o o'fuar ar scuimne

Muain of to teansa so marta, ceolman, Caninir a maint on maitit an papoirte; Ac, 10' Luige San Capaio imearc Do Mi paid raoi ann a éanfad ceact do

ac v'far apir 1 5Cpic na féile

blat beas, min be riol na heisre, tus cartear ir ciopar voo' Laortiv léiteanta: Tuy vo cail on lig ip a caom i gené cu.

O'imtis oo buis, ac ta an olise hin for r cuiceann an oroce an an Riosan ir mo

Ac, ta file nan rilead coir claime na a curreann a guroe teat so Riogact na

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HARBOUR TRADE. In reply to Mr. Whelan the Harbour Master stated that there were a couple of

LABOUR, WAGES, ETC. On the proposition of Mr. Savage, se-

MORE VANDALISM. Several complaints were read regarding the stealing of locks on gates. The Chairman—It is a rent to us.

The Clerk said that the Gas Manager reeven now the open season, in which shoot- ceap of so teep eite via tertero. Ac, ta house, which was recently painted had rian múcta ré brat na faillige. Cán been smeared with tar just at a height to The Chairman—It is simply a terror the

> WATER CURATOR'S REPORT. The Water Curator reported that the height in the town reservoir was 17 feet 6 ins. The Mental Hospital meter registered 147,000 galls, for the fortnight, NO CAMP THIS YEAR.

A letter was read from the Secretary of the Department of Defence stating that having regard to the present situation they regretted that it would not be possible to hold a camp at Youghal this year. It was stated that there would be no camp anywhere at present.

G.S.R. & YOUGHAL. The Clerk stated that he had written to the G.S.R. regarding the advertising of Youghal and he had received a reply from Mr. Floyd, General Manager, stating that the Company would do everything possible to bring the attractions of the town and district before the travelling public.

EXCURSION OFF. The Royal Liver Amusement Guild wrote | which the letter was received an occurregretting that it was inadvisable to take | rence of potato blight had been noted in their party to Monatrea at present especi- Ballinacourty. ally as Mrs. O'Donovan's hospitality was

MEAT INSPECTOR. The Co. M.O.H. submitted the Veterinary

Inspector's report on his monthly meat inspection which was declared satisfactory. INCREASE IN INTEREST RATE. The Local Government wrote notifying

an increase in the rate of interest on loans Replying to Mr. Power, the Clerk said

that the previous rate was 47. The Chairman—At that rate you will get very little work done by local authorities.

On the proposition of Mr. Lynch, seconded by Mr. O'Gorman, a sincere vote of sympathy was passed to their esteemed P.P., Very Rev. D. Canon Dineen, D.D., on the death of his sister.

TOURIST BOARD. The Clerk reported that the Chairman and members of the Irish Tourist Board had visited Youghal and had been met by the Chairman and a number of member of the Council. The member of the Council submitted several suggestion with a view of making the place more attractive to tourists. The members of the Tourist Board visited the stand, etc. and expressed themselves highly pleased with the possib-

ilities of making Youghal a splendid centre Among other things the question of the erection of a swimming pool was put for-

Mr. Daly thought they had, with four the Minister's approval, and they were miles of strand, plenty of facilities for awaiting: a reply. pathing and swimming. LANDING PIER.

landing and sailing of boats. Mr. Daly said a scheme of the kind pre- received a reply stating that the matter sented several difficulties owing to the ex- would receive immediate attention. posed nature of the place.

make it safe for them. that the place had been attended to. The Clerk said he had similar infor-

on the previous evening and as far as he tenants. The number of weekly arrears on could see, practically nothing had been 1st May was 468. equal to nine years. The done to comply with the orders of the Council should take immediate steps to see

were appointed a committee to visit and served. examine the place. NEW RELIEF SCHEME.

A letter was read from the L.G.D. regard- turn for Muses at the Youghal Bridge. It ing the proposed new grant for the relief | was stated that arrangements in connection of unemployment, and asking for particu- with the proposal were proceeding satisfaclars and estimated cost of the works to be torily.

Waterford Co. Committee of Agriculture.

Present : Messrs. M. D. Broderick, Chair- IMPORTANCE OF EFFECTIVE POTATO SPRAYING.

> At a meeting of the above on Saturday, May 25th, there were present Messrs, T. Flynn. Coolnagour, Chairman; Commissioner S. J. Moynihan, Vice-Chairman; P. B. Sheridan, Kilrush; J. O'Dwyer, Secretary and D. Hurley, Agricultural In-

POTATO SPRAYING. The following letter was received from

the Department : -Sir,-I am directed by the Minister for Agriculture to bring to the notice of your Committee the importance of taking every precaution to ensure that potato crops are effectively sprayed this season. Towards this end the Minister suggests that special steps should be taken to call attention to the importance and urgency of the matter. The Co. Agricultural and Horticultural instructors should be directed to avail themselves of every opportunity to impress upon farmers the necessity for spraying potato crops early and on at least two occasions during the coming season. They should also direct the attention of farmers and distributors to the desirability of ordering, as soon as possible, & much earlier than usual their requirements of copper sulphate for spraying these crops, so an to avoid the risk of being disappointed later. The Agricultural Instructors might, in addition he instructed to arrange for the immediate insertion, in the local press of suitable articles on the spraying of the

I am also to suggest that your Committee should arrange for the preparation of posters, or handbills dealing with the matter and for their display or distribution throughout the county.- I am sir, your obedient servant, D. TWOMEY

Secretary. The Secretary said that the very day on

Approval was received of (1)-The proposal to retain the services of Miss S. E. While until May 31st.

(2)—The transfer of a premium boar

from Mr. J. E. McConville to Mr. P. A. (3)—The Scheme of Prizes for Cottages

and Small Farms, 1940. THE HOUSE FOR REAL GOOD VALUE

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CALL AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF Draper. Outfitter and Boot Merchant, Mary Street, Dungarvan,

The Clerk said that several proposals had been forwarded to the Department for

TOWN SURVEYOR. The Clark said that he had duly for-Mr. Savage suggested the erection of a warded to the Local Appointments Comsmall pier which might be utilised for the mission the Courcil's resolution regarding the vacancy for a Town Surveyor and had

LETTER FROM HOUSING ARCHITECTS. Mr. Power complained of the neglected A letter was received from Messrs. condition of Dunne's Park. The place was | Chillingwort's and Levie, Architects to the frequented by hundreds of children and Housing Schemes, stating that the fencing something practical should be done to between Mr. Broderick's lands and the Housing sits was being erected. The con-The Chairman said he had been informed | tractor in a been requested to complete the work as soon as possible.

RENT ARREARS. A letter was read from the Rate Collector Mr. Power said he had visited the place giving details of rents due by Council that those arreirs were liquidated immedi-Messrs. Power, Smyth and the Chairman ately, otherwise "Notice to Quit" should be

> BUS-TURN AT BRIDGE. Some discussion took place on the prompt

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G.A.A. NEWS.

Abbeyside Minors Go Under To Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN, 4-2; ABBEYSIDE, 1-0.

A nice-sized attendance treked to the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday last to witness the hurling encounter for minor championship honours between Dungarvan and Abbeyside, It proved a keenly contested game with the score sheet at half-time reading one goal each, both sets of forwards, through overeagerness losing some grand chances of putting their respective sides ahead. A heavy shower two minutes after the start of the game sent spectators and shelter. This shower, although the field resembled a tennis court, so closely was the grass trimmed, resulted in making the ball greasy and heavy after the resumption, so that the players found ball control Revins, T. Moloney, P. Neville, J. Kelly, J.

THE GAME.

Mr. E. Fitzgerald had the teams in playing against a slight breeze the honours of this half went, their first time hitting | Mansfield, W. Wall, J. McGrath, on the sod being a contributing feature. Dungarvan on the other hand were too prone to lifting the leather and nearly always paid the price of being dispossessed. | the group final both in football and hurling.

The second half was a complete reversal of tactics, Dungar an started off with llong, raking, grand dri as while the boys from the "Village" atter pted lifting, which due to the very close tackling availed them nothing. The Dungarvan boys were the 3 goals and 2 points having a goal and a against Cathal Brughas in the second Abbeyside staged a great raily and bom- with Mr. James Goode as referee. This is

Abbeyside, 1-0. Oustanding for the are so strong and there is no doubt that Whelan at centre-field was outstanding. while Whelan and Crotty were the most minor selection this year. hardworking forwards.

The teams were :-DUNGARVAN-J. Goode, V. Morrissey, Phil Cashin, M. Moloney, J. Harrington, P. O'Donnell, B.Moloney, P. Moloney, S. Houlihan, M. Houlihan, J. McGrath, P. Carthages Butler, P. Stack, Thos. Power, Thos.

ABBEYSIDE-S. O'Brien S. Mulcany, C. McHugh, M. Organ, M. Leahy, M. Clancy J. Young, P. Whelan, J. McGregor, E. Foley, J. Regan, J. Flynn, B. Beatty, T. Whelan,

KNOCKANORE'S WIN. Hectic Struggle at

Kinsalebeg.

Ardmore's Plucky Stand.

On Sunday last Kinsalebeg was the scene of that eagerly awaited event, the meeting of the old rivals Knockanore and Ardmore local circles and the fact that the teams met three times in last year's championship heightened interest. In the first round of this year's competition Ardmore defeated Aglish while Knockanore won from Clashmore. Both teams trained hard for the contest and each took the field determined to win and uphold the nonour of prevailed and in anticipation of a tendance. The local club had all arrangements perfect and the pitch was in good

THE PLAY

On the throw-in Ardmore, playing with a slight breeze, attacked but the opposing defence was sound, with the Neville! brothers and Donovan outstanding. Play alternated but Ardmore again became Keeping up the pressure Ardmore were Donnelly and M. Brien. awarded a free but nothing came of it. Continuing on the attack Ardmore [kept tihe in the 12est round. opposing defence busy and eventually forced a 50, which was sent well in to go over for another 50 off which came the Ardmore, 0-1.

either side's game and interest heightenet in itensively sirms the moning of the season, feator Dungarvan in the first round, a very amongst the spectators.

gallantly for Keane. Quinn, Hourigan, fielded so far by Fahe.

sides went for naught but returning to the attack Knockanore sent over the bar to give them a good lead. Ardmore con- 23rd. tinued to contest every inch of the territory but the weight and training of their opconents were proving decisive factors. McGrath sent in for Ardmore but Neville sent to O'Neill who drove the ball to the square for the forwards to finish to the net. On the kick out play alternated from side to side with individual players on the Ardmore side putting up a plucky fight.

Knockanore, however, continued to be uperior with each man playing his part. A point, the last score of the game, was sent over by Knockanore. Play continued to be lively and interest

was sustained to the end. The final whistle left Knockanore deserving winners of a clean hard fought game. The winning team were cheered enthusiastically by

Knockanore:-J. O'Donovan (Captain), M. Neville, P. Kelly, J. Moloney, W. Baldwin, J. Neville, P. Barry, J. O'Neill, T. O'Neill, J. McGrath, J. Murray.

motion sharp on time. 'The first moiety P. Power, P. Flynn, J. Keevers, T. McGrath, to Sliabh gCua. was a most interesting one. To Abbeyside P. Hourigan, J. Leahy, C. Keane, J. Hourigan, P. Mulcahy, R. Quinn, M.

M. Connors, Dungarvan was a very Brazil. capable and impartial referee. Knockanore have now qualified to enter

Next Sunday's Matches.

ST. CARTHAGES v. CATHAL BRUGHAS. At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan next more agressive in this half and ran out | Sanday at 3 p.m. St. Carthages line out | tern area. point disallowed. In the closing stages round of the minor hurling championship, barded the Dungarvan citadel and it is a most important match as the winners player who brought off four spectacular champions are representing in the minor saves in as many minutes that the "Blues" grade a town in which the progress of hurling in recent years has been most grati- are living. The final score read: Dungarvan, 4-2, fying. It is a good sigh that their minors winners were Cashin, Goode, Morrissey, They will press hard for victory on Sunday. Moloney and O'Donnell, while the losers | They have had wonderful practice throughwere best served by Mulcahy, Organ, out the year and this will serve them in McHugh and Clancy in the back division good stead on Sunday. Several of the Lismore lads will appear on the Waterford

Cathal Brughas are a determined bunch and will be just as dour as Lismore. They had a great win from a strong Kilbrien team in the first round, and on that form should prove more than a match for St.

KILGOBINET V. BRICKEY BANGERS. At 4.15 p.m with Mr. Declar Goode as referee, Kilgobinet and the Brckey Rangers clash in the second round of the junior football championship. Both teams are well-trained and the issue its in doubt and therefore of great interest to all Gaels. Ringobinet 'nave an exceptionally good team this year, considering that the club is only two years in existence, and contrary to expectations may come out on top next Sunday. In the first round this team defeated the Shamrocks on a big score and lhave played very well in recent practice imatches and will take some beating. 'The Kilgobiner side on Sunday will be ninus the services of Jimmy Fahy who has gone to reside in Dublin, and whose services wil be greatly missel. For Kilgobinet t'ne following will be battling-1D. Flynn, P. Flynn, P. Dunford, T. Bowe, in the second round of the current year's J. Bowe, J. Walsh, M. Devine, N. Devine, West Waterford junior football champion- T. Beston, 'I. Kiely, T. Kenneally, Larry to suspect he would be assaulted. ship. For some weeks past tihe game was | Boland 15 Dirumny, C. Coleman, L. Peter Miloney (Capt of the Colligan hur-

ling term, and f. Kiely. team and are all out for county hor lours this wear. Although this is their first ap- heard. Dearance in the current year's championship, having got a "walk-over" from Kilroshis native parish. Intense rivalry their worth in practice matches. We are Board to withdraw. informed they have practised hard and are hectic struggle there was a very large at trained to the last ounce, and are all fit this and I want the opinion of the members | ruling of the Western Board. flor a great hour's game. Martin Curran of the Board now. can be depended on to field fifteen keen footballers on Sunday. The Brickeys will force to bear on the captain of a team ? weight poxe and dnaupion runner), who of a game. dom's strongest raiders, M. Curran, S. this proposition. aggressive but the forwards were not pene- Curran Stephen Hickey, P. J. McGrath, Mr. J. Ormonde proposed that the ruling trative enough and chances were Lost J. Power, J. Fennell and W. Fennell, M. of the Eastern Chairman be upheld. This

The winners of this match meet the Nire | carried on a vote.

Pike v. Faha.

opening score, a point. Returning Knock- An interesting match will take place on anore were awarded a 50 which was rient Suntay at 3.30 p.m. at Faha, when the cleared. A period of even play ensued. If aha unior football team meet the Pike ing the match to Lismore club was next Up to now Ardmore were definitely it the scond round of the championship. dealt with. superior in all departments with Quinn and This match will be contested by two sides Hourighan putstanding. Ther they seemed between whom rivalry is of the keenest, Connery, N.T., and J. Morrissey. John F. Referee, W. Morrissey, Portlaw. to be feeling the effects of the fast pace sint who have met in the second round of O'Donnell represented Lismore. while Knockanore appeared to settle down the championship two successive years and play with more confidence. (Combining with var ving fortunes, on the correspondwell Knockanore attacked in whitiwind ing Sunday as this year on two for mer fashion for McGrath to last into the net. occasions. In 1937 Faha beat the Pike Shortly after this an ugly incident occurred by two points and in 1938 the Pike avenged thetween a bunch of spectators who came then seives by winning by seven points. to blows and owing to the confusion play I ast year had not Faha been knocked out according to the rule which states christian had to be stopped. The referee stewards in the first round by the Nire they would names must be supplied, therefore, he had and players soon restored order and play last east in the second no option but to uphor'd the appeal. The Dungarvan wrote to the Board protesting "black and amber." resumed. No further scores came and the 1:ound. The Pike la ter defeated 1:he Nire interval position was Knockanore. 1-0 lby one point in the second round on a re-

With little betweenthe teams it was now The Flata team have been practising times better this year than last. They deand have had the credit of defeating a creditable deed, as the Old Boro's team On the resumption Ardmore broke away very strong Stradbally side in the first was one of the best. They have improved close and exciting. Playing with great playing on the home ground, and if they complex about the venue or the Faha meeting. tack after attack and eventually sent all the considerer favourites for the County ments will, no doubt, be in excellent

WATERFORD CO. BOARD

Appeals and Fixtures.

A meeting of the Waterford County Board G.A.A. was held in De La Salle Hall, Waterford, on Thursday evening, May

Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman, presided. Others in attendance were Messrs. P. Ahearne, P. Elliott, D. McCarthy, Jas. Moloney, J. Goode, W. Walsh, P. McManus, J. F. O'Donnell, R. Grant, N. Kelly, J.

Clubs were represented by the following -Mount Sion, J. Flavin and M. Gallaher; Erin's Own, E. Moore and J. Ware; Portlaw, F. Roche; St. Stephens, T. Dalton and R. Dalton; P. H. Pearse, P. Looney; Taland P. Kelleher; Stradbally, K. Whelan. MINUTES.

On the proposal of Mr. J. F. O'Donnell,

APPEALS. The Nire junior football club appealed against the decision of the Western Divisional Board in awarding the junior football championship match, played at Parish Church in the following order:-Ardmore:-R. Troy (Captain), M. Ryan, Ballymacarbery, on April 14th (first round) | Crossbearer, Rev. J. J. Power, C.C.; a continuation of favourable conditions

> by S. Dalton and J. Cotter. The Nire dele- Brothers' school children; Abbeyside gates being Messrs. D. O'Grady and Wm. school children; Legion of Mary, Dungar-

raised the question if the appeal was in the Mercy Convent House girls; the order and quoted the rule governing same. Women's Sacred Heart Confraternities, at the bandroom at Old Parish (Ring) on Chairman-The point is clear.

the Western Board meeting at which the the Friary and Parish Churches; the Men's given in drums, fifes, cymbals, castanets

Mr. J. Moloney-The Nire club believed that the players objected to were legal, and under Superintendent M. Walsh marched bration which is to take place in the Irish that they lived in the Western area.

principally due to the wonderful goal will meet Dungarvan in the Divisional players in question lived in the Eastern side troops of Catholic Boy Scouts under course of a few months, please God! This area and were therefore not legal to play. their representative Scout Masters. Chairman-Can the Sliabh gCua dele-

> governing the point. Continuing the Chairman said if mem-

> cise they had a remedy. After a further lengthy discussion the match was awarded to the Nire Club.

MATCH ABANDONED BY REFEREE. The P. H. Pearse Club also appealed against the decision of the Eastern Board in awarding the Eastern Divisional Hurling League final to Passage.

P. H. Pearse were represented by W. resentatives were Messrs. Baston and

on the match. Mr. W. Walsh, Chairman Eastern Board said he ruled on the referees report and remarks on the match. Mr. Murphy, P. H. Pearse, said that the

eferee's report was exaggerated. Chairman-I want to hear what your objection and quoted from the Rule book | diction.

Mr. W. Walsh-The referee stated what happened and I went on his remarks. The referee who was present said that | match was accordingly awarded to Villiershe abandoned the match as he had reason | town.

Mr. D. McCarthy, replying to Mr. one of the chief topics of conversation it Mahory, C. Power, E. Lynch, J. Hickey, Murphy said he did not see anyone attempting to assault the referee. After a further lengthy discussion Mr. The Brickey Rangers have a first-class | Murphy said that he had no defence

against the succession of lies which he had At this stage the Chairman asked the re-

Chairman—I have my own opinion on ruled out the appeal and confirm let the a general favourite and his death, in the

Mr. Moloney, N.T.—Can a referee bring

represented Westerfird against Kerry last | P. Looney proposed that the appeal be | team be sent out. year in the right half-back position and upheld and that the Board order a replay was head and shoulders over the King- of the match. There was no seconder for

was seconded by Mr. M. Gallaher and

The Chairman dec'ared the match awarded to Passage. VILLIERSTOWN APPEAL.

The appeal by the Villierstown junior football club against the ruling of the Chairman of the Western Board in award-

The objection which was ruled on by the match was re-fixed for Portlaw, the date capable management we hope to see the Western Chairman was that the list of of same was left open for the present.

names handed in by the Lismore club for the match did not comply with the rules. The Chairman after examining the list | ing of the Board. handed in, said that it was not in order

the way to the net. Ardmore fought back championship. 'Their team is the best order, and one of the best matches of the

CORPUS CHRISTI,

Procession In Dungarvan.

The Annual Corpus Christi Procession took place in Dungarvan on Sunday evening last. Despite a very bad morningwet and cold—the evening turned out beautifully fine, the result being that the number of processionists exceeded those of previous years. As usual, the preparations for this great act of public worship Ormonde, Treasurer and D. Goode, Sec- to the Blessed Sacrament was on a scale O'Callaghan. in keeping with the august occasion. Flags and bunting were displayed in every low, J. Cunningham; Dungarvan, J. O'Dea altars were everywhere in evidence. Ever- play Villierstown and Knockanore have a the windows of all the houses were decor- evenly matched. seconded by Mr. J. Cunningham, the ated with statues and religious pictures in a THE WEATHER AND CROPS. minutes were taken as read and were manner worthy of such an occassion. Bene- The recent rainfall, which has been of

Presentation Convent school children: The Sliabh gCua club were represented | Mercy Convent school children; Christian van; Children of Mary, Dungarvan and Parish Band in 1917. Here it is-Mr. Dalton, Sliabh gCua, at the outset Abbeyside, wearing their cloaks and veils: Clergy and Canopy.

gates prove where the players in question | St., Fair Lane, O'Connell St. and Square | strenuously fighting in the cause of unity Messrs. Dalton and Cotter went to prove ment was given. Reforming, the procession Band goes all croakers and factionists must this by the aid of a map defining the went through Main St., Church St., Convent give way before its irresistible and mighty boundary between East and West after Road, Emmet St. and hence to the Church on Set : which the Chairman read the Bye-law gates where Benediction was again given. The Sacred Host was borne in the procession by Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., bers want to make the bye-laws more pre- V.F., assisted by Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside; Very Rev. P. F. McGrath, P.P., Rirg and Old Parish; Very Rev. John Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Very Rev. T. Fitz- THE SALMON FISHING SEASON. gerald, P.P., Cappoquin; Very Rev. J. C.C., Abbayside; Rev. Fr. Madden, O.S.A., very low level. Dungarvan; Rev. Fr. McGee, O.S.A., Dun- A SEAL. Murphy and H. Carpendale. Passage re- garvan; Rev. Fr. Brennen, O.S.A., do.; Rev. O'Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. W. Flynn, portion of the Blackwater. These de-The Secretary read the referee's report | C.C., do.; Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C., do.; Rev. | structive animals do much damage to fish Fr. Baldwin; Rev. T. Flynn, C.C., Carrig- each year.

As the procession wended its way slowly through the streets, prayers were recited and hymns sung and the greatest religious fervour was displayed by the hundreds who took part. The Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band under Mr. McHugh, Conductor, Mr. Murphy-I hold that the Chairman played a selection of religous hymns and had nothing to go on, when he ruled on the rendered the sacred music at the Bene-

THE DUNGARVAN APPEAL. The Dungarvan minor football club appealed against the decision of the Western Board, which declared both teams illegal with regard to the Dungarvan-Stradbally

minor County championship match, regarding over-age players. Mr. N. Kelly (for the Dungarvan club) admitted that the player in question on presentatives of both clubs, the referee and their team was over-age, but the club did tively early age, of Mr. M. Leahy, Whiting santy in the first round, they have proved the members of the Eastern Divisional not know this on the date of the match. Bay, Ardmore. A member of a well-known After a short discussion the Chairman and highly-respected family, deceased was

COUNTY TEAMS. Mr. F. Roche proposed and Mr. R. Grant seconded, that in future when any of the ments, etc., that the very best available celebration of Requiem Masses for the refield such stalwarts as E. Power (heavy- | Chairman-The referee has full control | County teams are taking part in tourna-

> REFEREES' REPORTS. The referee's reports on the Mount Sion Own, and Tallow v. St. Stephens games | Walsh, C.C., do., officiated. were read and adopted.

MINOR HURLING TRIAL. FIXTURES.

Villierstown were represented by Mr. J. Pearse, at Portlaw on Sunday June Joth.

UMPIRES COMPLAIN. senior hurling championship match at men who brought honour and glory to the against abuse from players during the Consideration of the letter was deferred,

to the next meeting. BALLYGUNNER CHURCH FUND. A letter from the Secretary of the above

CONGRATULATED.

WEST WATERFORD NEWS.

RELIGIOUS EXAMINATION.

The Religious Inspector attended Clashmore National School on Tuesday last and examined the children on religious greatest credit on themselves and their teachers, Mr. W. Supple and Miss B.

THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE. Only five teams-Aglish, Ardmore, street in the town and banners with appro- Clashmore, Knockanore and Villierstown priate mottoes spanned the streets at have entered for group A in the newly orvarious vantage points along the route of ganised football league. In the initial the procession while artistically erected round Aglish play Ardmore, Clashmore green shrubs and flowers laid along the bye. Some good contests should ensue side walk made a very artistic setting and between these teams who are all faitly

diction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was | much benefit to crops and grass, was welgiven on the Square and again at the comed by farmers. The long period of Church gates where two beautiful altars | drought was beginning to have an adverse effect on crops and grassland but the At 3 p.m. the procession started from the change has brought about a transformation and all vegetation has benefited. Granted very good crops are assured this year.

> OLD PARISH BAND IN 1917. Recently we were shown a copy of a circular sent to the members of the Old "The members of the Old Parish

Redmondite Band are requested to attend Dungarvan and Abbeyside; Dungarvan all Wednesdays and Saturdays between the The Secretary then read the minutes of Band followed by the mixed choirs from hours of 7 and 9 p.m. Instruction will be Sacred Heart Sodalities, Dungarvan and and triangle. The members of the band Mr. D. O'Grady. Nire, held that the Abbeyside; members of the Urban Council; are requested to practice regularly and players objected to were living in the Wes- Altar Boys, Dungarvan and Abbeyside; untiringly in order that their band may be ready to go to Dublin and join their A Guard of Honour of 12 Civic Guards | patriotic countrymen in the National Celeat each side of the canopy, the rere being metropolis on the opening of our Home Mr. Dalton, Sliabh gCua, held that the | brought up by the Dungarvan and Abbey- Rule Parliament in College Green in the brave band was established in 1886 and The route of the procession was Mitchel has withstood the storms of 31 years, where Benediction of the Blessed Sacra- and freedom, and wherever the Old Parish

> " It's longs were made for the pure and They shall never sound in Sinn Feinery, Up Redmond! Up Unity! Up Home Rule!

Signed (----) Bandmaster." Comment would spoil this gem.

The salmon fishing season, now well ad-Roche, P.P., Kilgobinet; Very Rev. M. vanced, continues to be slack and few O'Byrne, P.P., Ardmore; Very Rev. J. crews have made any profit. To make Walsh, P.P., Modeligo; Rev. Ml. Power, matters worse the price has fallen to a

During the past week a seal was noticed Fr. Murphy, C.C., Ballinameela; Rev. P. by fishermen engaged on the Clashmore

LAST SUNDAY'S MATCH AT KINSALE-All roads led to Kinsalebeg on Sunday last for the Knockanore-Ardmore match (fully reported elsewhere in this issue). Despite an overcast sky there was a record attendance—well up to a 1,000 people. Arrangements left nothing to be desired and the game was played in a clean sporting spirit that reflected the greatest credit on the teams. Good refereeing was a contributing factor to this. A spirit of good humoured rivalry prevailed a mongs the spectators who enjoyed a good seme. There was one ugly incident but those responsible for it are beneath contempt and are not much of a credit to any side. Knockanore won deservedly with Ardmore

putting up a plucky fight to the end and

going down with colours flying. LATE MR. M. LEAHY. We regret to announce the death, following a brief illness and at a comparaprime of life, is much regretted. To his bereaved family deepest sympathy is extended in their sorrow. At the removal of the remain & to Grange Parish Church and at the subsequent interment, following the pose of his soul, there was a large and representative attendance of the general public in addition to the relatives and immediate friends. Very Rev. Fr. M. v. Kilrossanty, and Stradbally v. Erin's Byrne, P.P., Ardmore, and Rev. Fr. N.

BRICKEY RANGERS F.C. There was a large and enthusiastic at-The Board decided to have a try-out of tendance of Gaels at the re-organisation their minors with the kilkenny minor team meeting of the Brickey Rangers football at Waterford on Thursday evening, May club at Whitechurch, Following a prac-30th, also a senior hurling trial, East v. tical discussion as to ways and means of West on the same evening. Minor game forwarding the interests of the club and at 6.30 p.m. (S.T.) and senior at 7.45 p.m. building up a good team the foll. wing officers were appointed to take charge of 1 green & white Star ; for every the club:—Chairman, Mr. J. J. Whelan; Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, Mr. Martin 3 green and white Stamps for every Senior hurling.—Dungarvan v. P. H. the club:—Chairman, Mr. J. J. Whelan; Curran; Captain, Mr. Stephen Hickey. The Mount Sion v. Clonea senior hurling This is a very capable trio and under their Brickey Rangers' return to their old form The Tallow-St. Stephens senior hurling and become, once again, one of the leading replay was also left open to the next meet- clubs in the county. The Brickey Rangers have a proud and honourable record and this should serve as an inspiration to the Umpires at the Tallow-St. Stephens | younger players to emulate the feats of the

Interned Aliens.

A party of Austrian nuns, a group of re date of final between Erin's Own and nursing sisters from the German hospital but Knockanore returned and play became round. They will have the advantage of greatly since then, and have no inferiority Mount Sion was also adjourned to next in London, and about 100 children, were among 1,385 aliens who reached the Isle of combination Knockanore pressed nome at succeeded in cleteating time Pike they will team's high reputation. The field arrange WATERFORD SENIOR FOOTBALLERS Man on Wednesday enroute for Port Erin where they will be interned. All were The Chairman congetulated the Water- labelled and carried respirators. There hampionship is in store for all who attend. ford senior football team on their recent were three ambulance cases. It is expected The Pike who went to the group final seried their superiority. Frees to both last year claim that their team is three final, having a bye in the next round.

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THE DUNGOURNEY MEN.

(Air : "THE MEN OF THE WEST.")

Who play with renown on the field,

Who ne'er to their rivals would yield.

The boys from the hillside and glen.

And drink to the Dungourney men.

So here's to the 'Barrs and the Rockies,

And here's to the Dungourney men.

Here's to the boys of the "Glen."

You've heard of Jim Kelleher surely,

'Tis said that there ne'er was his equal

And sure you remember Jim Ronayne,

Though now he's beyond this life's ken.

Long, long will his memory be cherished,

And Tom Mahony famed over all;

That hero, of brains and of brawn,

Good men and gallant men too;

Sons of the soil brave and true.

Their tales be told over again.

The wonderful Dungourney men.

Here's a toast to the boys of the "Glen"

And here's to the Dungourney men.

Edmond Foley, Knockmonlea, Youghal.

The recent efforts of Mr. M. J. Sargent

cess. The suggestions made to the various

clubs concerned as to ways and means of

raising; necessary funds have aroused the

greatest enthusiasm and each club has

assured Mr. Sargent of full co-operation in

his laudable work to save this fine sport.

meeting of the Committee.

From Kerry to wild Donegal.

Will Hennessy too we must honour,

As ever did wield a caman.

Strong as his namesake young Danno,

A genius of ash and of ball,

orget not the men of Dungourney,

ose fame is o'er mou

To Midleton and Sarsfields,

your glasses

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

BOWLING. The final of the Richie Ryan Cup Tournament was played off on Sunday last, under ideal weather conditions and in the sence of a large and enthusiastic assembly of spectators. Three competitors remained in the final-Messrs, J. Griffin (scratch), J. J. O'Sullivan (three bowls' odds) and Michael O'Shea (four bowls

Bowling with great strength and judgment O'Sullivan won easily by five bowls, with Griffin second and O'Shea third.

O'Sullivan's win was most popular and he was loudly cheered for his feat. Amidst scenes of the greatest enthusiasm the cup was presented to the

winner by Mr. N. Hehir. All arrangements were in the capable hands of Messrs, W. O'Donnell (Hon. Sec.), P. Cunningham (Hon. Treasurer), J. O'Donovan, P. English, J. Regan (senior); P. O'Driscoll (senior); J. Ryall and P. O'Driscoll (junior).

G.A.A. Cappoquin junior hurling Club have lodged an objection to Lismore junior hurling Club being awarded their match won at the Cappoquin Sportsfield recently. The objection alleges the inclusion of an illegal player in the Lismore team. The appeal will be decided at the next meeting;

of the West Waterford Divisional Board. The decision of the Waterford County Board G.A.A. in awarding the Villierstown Club, on an appeal, their match in the As manly and gallant a hurler initial round of the current year's junior football championship will meet with widespread approval. The outcome of the appeal had an important bearing, on. the Still others there are I could mention, general conduct of the affairs of the association and concerned that rule which Their names they are covered with glory states that the full christian names of players must appear on the lists given to Their memory will shine through the ages, the referee. Clubs should note that basic rules such as this cannot easily be evaded. Their deeds will fill history's pages;

SPORTSMANSHIP Sportsmanship is a virtue and is one of the traits of the human character that make life agreeable. The proper conduct | So here's to the 'Barrs and the Rockies of our national games calls for a spirit of good sportsmanship. For instance when a To Midleton, Killeagh and Sarsfields, team accepts defeat in a sporting manner it deserves the admiration of triend and foe alike. The winning team, which, however, flings taunts and jibes at the comonly contempt and is not worthy of being and Reed Band travelled to Lismore on a gallery exhibition. The daring master- evening by the people of the parish. The included in the ranks of good sportsmen.

GOOD WORK RECOGNISED.

in all parts of Ireland. These included a displaying splendid enthusiasm. long letter from a well-known journalist THE ROWING REVIVAL. and rowing enthusiast who expressed admiration for Mr. Sargent's great work; and P.C. and the Cappoquin R.C. to save rowing made further practical suggestions for the in the south have met with wonderful sucimprovement of this fine form of aquatic sport. In his task Mr. Sargent received generous help from Mr. J. McCarthy, B.A. (Cappoquin) and the members of the Cappoquin Rowing Club. LATE MR. ROGER McGRATH.

took place in a Cork hospital this week, of! of the River Races" such as are held in They are conveniently situated between ment to make. Mr. R. McGrath, Mount Rivers, Cappoquin. Dublin recently, in Cork, A general favourite, deceased was of a BULL SALE. regret to his bereaved family deepest sym- Cappoquin is holding a supplementary Bull Waterford. The links supply a want Mr. Jimmy Bruen, junr. (applause.). pathy is extended in their great sorrow. Sale on Thursday next (fair day) in his keenly felt since the compulsory abandon-The remains were removed to Affane Sales Yard, Cappoquin. There are first ment of the old links at Knockucally. funeral took place to Kilmolash Cemetery | be offened for sale. where the interment took; place in the pre- RENOVATION OF PROTESTANT sence of a large and representative actendance of the general public and amidst many manifestations of genuine regret,

James, Michael and William McGrath Crawley, Cappoquin. (nephews); Myra, Eileen and Peggy THE SPIDETS MEETING. Mcgrath (nieces); Mrs. J. McGrath and The forthcoming N.A.C.A. (I.) Sports Mrs. H. McGrath (sisters-in-law).

and several messages of sympathy were re-

ceived.

Youghal travelled to Ballymacoda to en-

YOUGHAL v. O'NEILL-CROWLEYS.

YOUGHAL NOTES

gage the local team (O'Neill-Crowleys) in a B Grade challenge match and under ideal weather conditions a great game ensued. Play during the first half was fairly even, both defences being well tested. The local forwards were, however, more penetrative and had 3 goals per D. Ahearne and 1-1 per R. Foley, while Youghal scored two goals per D. Casey and a point by

At the interval Youghal made some positional changes and they had the desired effect. McCarthy came into the forward line and did effective work there. Loughlan and Mulcahy at centrefield gave their forwards plenty of the ball while Coyne, Swayne and Cronin also shone out in their respective positions and Walsh played a great game in the goal. A great game ended in a draw, the final scores being 6-3

Mr. M. J. O'Mahony, Youghal, was a

capable referee. A"FISHY" COINCIDENCE. While fishing at Youghal Bridge one evening recently, a well-known Youghal angler had his hook and line carried away. On the following day he hooked a large pollock and to his amazement the hook and line which had been carried away the previous evening were securely attached to his catch. This remarkable happening has aroused much interest amongst local anglers who say that " the like may not

nappen again for a 1,000 years. BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS. The magnificent and novel decorative scheme displayed outside the Regal Cinema on Sunday last (the occasion of the annual Corpus Christi procession) was the subject of much admiration by the general public The beauty and grandeur of the decorations are a tribute to the artistic qualities of the

popular proprietor, Mr. R. Hurst. THE REGAL CINEMA.

"The Dawn Patrol," one of the greatest at Carrick-on-Suir and Carrickbeg. The cide their fates in the junior football cham-Whilst you honour the Gaels of young pictures of all time is showing at the Regal, procession at Carrickbeg started from pionship for 1940. Piltown was the re-Youghal, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday the Franciscan Church after 11.30 Mass. spected scene of the encounter while a n on the field, next. Featuring Errol Flynn, Basil Rathin and mireland, next. Featuring Errol Flynn, Basil RathCuerdian under large and enthusiastic crowd of followers. rather than the balance, of the factors bone, David Niven and an all-star cast this Father Paschal, O.F.M., Guardian, under is a tale of heroism and tragedy that were a canopy carried by members of the Third Waterford and East Cork, gathered in front do not want to add the word "harmonised the daily portion of the brave airmen who Order of St. Francis. Benediction of the of Moss Connery's far-famed tavern, to re-The boys from the fills and grein.

The boys from the fills and grein aerial combat over the Western When the wine around passes, then full up engaged in aerial combat over the Western blessed Sacrament was given in the open new old friendships and acquaintances.

The boys from the fills are also overloaded vocable of the war. It is a supplied to the fill up the suggestion will show what I was a supplied to the fill up the suggestion will show what I was a supplied to the fill up the fill up the suggestion will show what I was a supplied to the fill up the fill up the suggestion will show what I was a supplied to the fill up the fill Front during the early days of the war. at Abbey Height and the Friary Choir sang Weather conditions were favourable exhause in mind. Specifically it is the story of one squadron | Benediction service and the sacred music | of the British Royal Flying Corps, during was supplied by the Carrick-on-Suir Brass fluence on the play and a heavy mist which these fateful months—the story of an end- and Reed Band. Houses and streets in filled in towards the end. less stream of young men who bravely Carrickbeg were decorated for the processallied forth to almost certain doom. It sion, which was attended by large numbers depicts thrilling aerial combats, dogfights from Carrickbeg and Carrick-on-Suir. and bombing raids over enemy territory. Some of the greatest aerial warfare scenes | at Carrick-on-Suir took place at 7 o'clock ever filmed are included—a lone pilot is on Sunday evening. Rain fell between 6 shown beating a swarm of German pur- and 7 o'clock, but the weather cleared up

One sees there brave men taking off night | Church. Owing to threatening rain at 7.30 after night and day after day to wreak it was decided not to have Benediction of By his comrades, the Dungourney havoc on the enemy while death takes its the Blessed Sacrament in the open at Main

pense and the scenes are tremendously largest seen in the town since the public moving because of their powerful undercurrent of restrained, yet strong, virile, 12 years ago. The processionists marched And mighty Tom Garde fair and tall. honest, masculine emotion. It is a picture four deep in perfect order singing hymns And how could we forget Jerry Desmond,

> that nobody should miss. HORGAN'S PICTURE PALACE.

Wednesday and Thursday, the programme canopy borne by the local Christian Bro-"Dangerous Medicine." IT HAPPENED IN PARIS."-The dark- and Rev. J. Walsh, C.C., Carrickbeg. haired Novarro has two romantic leads in ' It happened in Paris," the lovely and

blonde Marian Marsh and the equally the Presentation and Mercy convents; lovely and brunette Margaret Tallichet. The story is excellent and speeds along and men's confraternities; general public. gaily. Novarro is seen as a Parisian artist, who has secretly painted a revealing por- rick-on-Suir Brass Band. trait of the girl of his dreams. He meets his dream in real flesh in the person of Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was Marian Marsh, an American heiress. He given to a very large congregation at St. persuades Miss Marsh to visit his apart- Nicholas' Church by Canon Prendergast, ment to see his painting, but discovers that who expressed his gratification at the very his three pals have found the masterpiece edifying spirit of faith and piety and debination which it has defeated deserves The newly organised Cappoquin Brass and decided to take it of their own will to votion to the Blessed Sacrament shown that Sunday last, in charge of Messrs. M. J. Sar- piece wins fame for Novarro. But he wants streets and houses in the route of the progent, P.C., and J. E Crowe, to render his painting back. Complications arise cession were beautifully decorated. sacred music in the Annual Corpus Christi when he finds the painting has been sold The Quarant Ore devotions at the Parish As a result of his recent herculean efforts | Procession. They acquitted themselves to an American group and is being shipped | Church, Carrickbeg, on Sunday and Monto put southern rowing clubs on a sound admirably and on returning played some immediately to America. A gay comedy of day were attended by large numbers of the footing, Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Cappo- rousing airs through the streets of Cappo- errors follows, as action swings aboard the faithful. quin, has been the recipient of numerous quin. The revival of the band is hailed ship. Novarro's own worries are increased messages of congratulation from sportsmen with delight by all and the members are when Margaret Tallichet, playing the sister of Miss Marsh, falls in love with Ramon, and he finds himself attracted in return.

---YOUGHAL GOLF LINKS. Official Opening.

The expert Eric Blore, as Ramon's butler,

and Andrew Tombes, as the girls' father,

contribute heavily to the excellent comedy.

We regret to announce the death which is also considered possible to have "Head Links at Youghal took place on Wednesday. George Crosby had an important ancouncethe town and the strand, on the Knocka- Mr. Crosbie said he had been listed to

work (hear. hear.).

Mr. R. C. Farrell, Vice-Chairman Urban efforts.

The date will be decided at the next stances precluded. Other speakers having added their (laughter).

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THE SQUARE-DUNGARVAN.

Corpus Christi Procession in Carrick-on-Suir.

The annual public procession of the

The procession of the Blessed Sacrament suers blowing up a train, a munition fac- at 7.45 and the procession started in suntory and acres of munition dumps and then, shine from St. Nicholas's Church. The having completed his task, winging his way route followed was William Street, New homeward through an encircling net of Street, Main Street, West Gate, part of Lought and the Town Wall, to St. Nicholas' Street and Greenside, as had been arranged It is a picture of action, drama and sus- for. In numbers, the procession was the procession of the Blessed Sacrament began

and reciting the Rosary. Father Ryan, C.C., and Father Kenneally, C.C., assisted as Showing on Saturday, Sunday and Mon- marshals and recited the Rosary. The day are:-"It happened in Paris," and Blessed Sacrament was carried by Very "Gold Mine in the Sky," and on Tuesday, Rev. Canon Prendergast, P.P., V.F., under a includes:--"Trouble in Panama" and thers. Canon Prendergast was accompanied by Rev. J. Harty, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir,

> The order of the procession was:-Christian Brothers' boys and pupils of Children of Mary; members of women's The sacred music was supplied by Car-

At the conclusion of the pracession,

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quota Mr. Keane made the presentation amid warm applause. Dr. Riordan, acknowledging the presentation, said he was too busy about the links that morning to draw up a suitable speech of thanks (laughter).

Leander Cup race at Cork Regatta and it The formal opening of the new Golf Mr. Keane said he understood that Mr.

verry Hill, overlooking the lighthouse, and play in the opening game, but he was glad most affable and genial disposition and his We wish to draw our readers' attention affording a splendid view of the sea and of to inform them that he had succeeded in premature death has occasioned deepest | to the fact that Mr. M. F. Walsh, M.I.A.A., the varied scenery of the adjoining Co. getting a more than worthy substitute in

Parish Church and subsequently the Cïass entries and some splendid stock will In the presence of a large and represen- D.D., to formally open the links, he extative gathering including local and tended on their behalf a cordial welcome to zeal he emphasised the need for an ground cereals. visiting golfers and townspeople Mr. their Cork friends who were only keeping J. L. Keane, solr., president of the Club up the traditions of the past, for on the for which the late Pope had offered himself the word "swill"—varies so the nendously The renovation of the Protestant Church, said they thought it only fit to begin opening of the old Golf Links thirty years as a victim either to live or to die and that one cannot lay down down the law Cappoquin, is now nearing completion. proceedings with a presentation to their ago the ceremony was performed by four whose request for peace was ignored by about it. Speaking generally, it should be The chief mourners included: — Tames The ifficiency and expediency with which The chief mourners included: — Tames The ifficiency and expediency with which The chief mourners included: — Tames The inficiency and expediency with which The inficiency and expedience with the inficience with the Thomas, William and John McGrath (bro- the work was carried out reflects the appreciation of what he had done to bring that Ireland was neutral in the present can be fed in any proportions along with thers); Agnes McGrath (sisters); Thomas, greatest credit on the contractor—Mr. the links to its present state of perfection appealed to the townspeople in the interest struggle but he adhered to the fact that we a baranced meat. (hear, hear,), never sparing himself in the of the old borough to give all the support cannot be neutral in spirit. "Our hearts possible to the Club in their laudable must go out," he said "to the common Save 4 Weeks' pig-teeding

Very Rev. Fr. Walsh, P.P., Modeligo, reatest enthusiasm and the energetic committee are basily engaged making pre- the presentation in connection with Dr. public, said they had every hope of seeing trenches and who, without a moment's doses for 1/-; also 6d. 1/6, 8/-, 5/- and A number of Mass Cards were handed in liminary arrangements for the big event. Riordan's marriage, but various circum-

KNOCKANORE NOTES

KNOCKANORE, 3-2; ARDMORE, 0-1. For the fourth time in the Gaelic history absorbing water and keeping the stomach of the teams Knockanore and Ardmore and bowels open without leaving a hard Blessed Sacrament took place on Sunday donned their colours on last Sunday to de- mass of undigested material behind. cept for a slight breeze which had little in-

Knockanore gained a decisive victory on the score 3-2 to 0-1. It was a wide margin and one which was not expected. As the teams toed the line a chance backer would have planked his bet on Knockanore if weight and strength alone could be relied upon. Ardmore, however, pressed from the opening whistle and their speed and better training seemed to counteract the power of their opponents. They had dash and courage which was calculated to beat Knockanore before they realized the danger. But Knockanore are still a hard team to beat, that is when they settle down to their work. Every man on the team rendered an account of himself on Sunday 2½lb. per head to all pigs, and allow them victory due. For Knockanore John Michael Neill withstood a gruelling hour from start to finish. He was fast, he fielded are too watery to be fed in large proporwell, and when he got the ball he kicked tions except to very large pigs. If 10 per it. Tom O'Neill was just as serviceable, cent. of protein and mineral supplement but apt to shoot wide. J. Donovan, the be added to the mixed meal then from 3lb. skipper, was a good match for Troy. He to 3½lb. of the new mixture can be fed daily led some fine attacks and he used judg- with the rest of the ration made up of man-

ment which was lacking in his fellow- golds.

The Ardmore backs were sound but their | 4lb. of the new mixture allowed per day. forwards were weak. D. Quinn (Ardmore) situations with a cool head and a good beet need no boiling. drive. Richard Troy had all the qualities | Sugar-beet pulp is not quite so easy to of a footballer if he had room to avail of deal with, although you cannot go far them and Power was cheered more than wrong if you treat 1lb as equal to 10lb man-

once during the hour. The match was played in a fine manly Kale, though not so well suited to pigs as credit for those who went down so gamely. period is relatively short. Hard knocks were given on both sides; but not the slightest hitch occurred, at least among the players. It was otherwise on the sideline. The hot-blooded outburst and team prejudice which is ruining so many deeds of valour. Luckily the crowd were comes from kale. parted and "all was quite on the Western front." Normal conditions prevailed until waste can be considered as pure starch. It

the final whistle.

them, he expressed his conviction that the material. mission would be a success. He requested Butchers' offals are valuable, but not the congregation to pray for the success of well suited for using with balanced In words of powerful eloquence and ardent like bakery waste, maize mesal, or homeimmediate and a lasting peace, that peace | Selected food waste-wit out to drop soldier on the battle-field who has left his for our own welfare let us not forget him."

HOME-GROWN PIG MEAL PROBLEMS.

Since "straights" became so difficulty to obtain, nearly everyone has had to use a certain amount of ready prepared and "balanced" meal mixtures. These mixtures, however, have not been enough to go round and have had to be eked out with home grown foods and various by-products. More of these home-grown and substitute foods are essentially of a starchy nature and are deficient in both protein and minerals. It is impossible, therefore, to add them to an already balanced ration without unbalancing it.

WHAT "BALANCE" MEANS.

That word "balance" is perhaps not really the best expression to use in connection with the whole ration. Balance means the relation between two separate factors, protein and starch, whereas in a ration we now realise that there are more than two things needed. A good ration should have just the correct proportions of proteins and starchy foods, but, in addition, it should contain minerals and vitamins. and it should be palatable as well as being

suitable with regard to bulk. Bulk in a food may be due to three things, namely, fibre, water and mucilagevaluable in the reverse order. Fibre is indigestible to the pig except in a small degree, and while a little will keep the food "open" in the stomach it seldom keeps the bowels open, and may lead to constipation. Water may fill up the belly and watery roots may prevent a pig from eating as much dry matter as it could digest, but water does not block up the intestines and leave behind undigested material. Mucilage, and other minerals like it, such as ale

TRUE QUALITY OF A RATION.

It is this harmony, as I prefer to call it

Some of these posible combinations may illustrate the point. Where pig-feeders have grain or tail corn of their own this could, of course, be ground and added to the balanced mixture, but the result would be "unbalanced." The best thing to do is to make up a separate mixture from the home cereal by adding a good protein and mineral suplement.

Extra farm food for pigs will often be in the form of roots or green food. Where plenty of potatoes are to be kad I think the best proposition is to add in per cent, of a good protein and mineral supplement to the ready-mixed meal, so that it then contains something like 30 per cent. of protein. Feed this new meal mixture at the rate of boiled potatoes in addition according to

Although greatly liked by pigs, mangolds

players. J. Murray, with a little more In the case of in-pig sows I have found practice at football will take a lot of beat- it better not to exceed about 20lb. mangolds ing. Barry was the best ground player of per day. The addition of protein supplement could then be five per cent. and about

Sugar beet is one of the best of roots for was not responsible for the team's defeat, pigs because, with a dry matter content of neither was Morgan. Quinn was firm on about 25 per cent., it is comparable to potahis feet and his clearances were something toes. In this case the usual 2½lb. per day grand to look at. His kicks covered fifty of a 30 per cent. protein meal could be used yards. Cal Keane saved many dangerous as advised for potatoes, and, of course, the

spirit and it must be said of Ardmore that roots, is a crop which produces a high proalthough the issue swayed quickly against portion of feeding value per acre, and is them, they kept up an undying challenge well supplied with protein and minerals. to the last. It was a battle of giants and At its best, that is to say when it is young one which earned fame for the victors and and succulent, it is very valuable, but this

KALE'S ADVANTAGES. Kale is, in theory at least, fairly well

balanced as regards protein and minerals. fine hurling and football contests at the It can be added in any amounts to an alpresent time was a sad feature of the day. ready balanced meal. Sows may be given As is always the case crowds rushed across up to 30lb. to leplace about 3lb. meal. the pitch, searching for some bearer of a Feeding pigs should have at least 3lb. 61 closed fist and wishing to spur him to meal per head when the rest of the feed From the feeding point of view', bakery

it highly concentrated and digestible, but sometimes causes constipation. It needs Following the usual Mass on Sunday not only protein to balance it, but also morning, Rev. Fr. O'Byrne, of the Augus- some wheatfeed to open it. It is better to tinian Order opened the Mission in the make up a separate mixture with it, though Parish Church. Having thanked the priests it might be added to the balanced mixture and people of the parish for their kind in equal weights, provided that protein and welcome to him and to his fellow-missioner mineral supplements were also added to Fr. Dempsey, on their arrival amongst the extent of 10 per cent. of the added

the mission and above all to pray for peace. mixtures. They are letter feet with things

Meeting at Cappoquin is arousing the Council, cordially endorsed Mr. Keane's re-

BELL'S PORKATINE

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May 31st.

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